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KIWANIS DRUG ALERT .- Dr. Raymond Laycock, left, chairman of the Pampa Kiwanis Club's Major Emphasis Programs Committee, presents Drug Alert comic books to Jerry Cronister, center, elementary coordinator for Pampa schools, for distribution to all fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils in Pampa, starting tomorrow. Kiwanis Club President Paul Simmons, right, is making the drug education program one of the

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

## Kiwanis Club To Begin Program On Drug Alert Dr. Laycock added that

By TEX DeWEESE

Operation Drug Alert, offered to him by others. sponsored by Pampa's Kiwanis Clubs, will be launched tomorrow with a project to million copies of the comic book Catholic School. provide a upwards of 1.300 since it was first made Pampa children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades with copies of a school classes, children's colored "comic" book titled organizations, and directly to

It's a drug-education comic-book distributed were told by President Nixon: exclusively by Kiwanis Club in support of Kiwanis I've seen. It ought to be in the International's Operation Drug Alert program.

Dr. Raymond Laycock. chairman of the Downtown Pampa Kiwanis Club's Major Emphasis Programs Committee, said "What If They Call Me 'Chicken'?" is directed toward the pre-teenage bring about a determination on

child-ten. eleven-and-civic groups or organizations 12-year-old - in an effort to interested in drug-education the child's part not to

#### **Springtime** In Ireland-Commission It's Deadly To Review

BELEAST, Northern Ireland Water Plant (AP) - Three British army sergeants. lured by girls to a Belfast apartment where guerrillas riddled them in the back with machine-gun fire, were the victims of a carefully planned plot, the military said Satur-

"This was a coldly calculated murder operation," an army officer declared as a manhunt fanned across Northern Ireland for the killers and the two girls who enticed the soldiers to their deaths.

While Northern Ireland reacted with horror at the slayings. a militant Protestant rally in downtown Belfast, called to protest British peace plans for the bloodstained province, flop-

And in Dublin, the official wing of the Irish Republican Army rejected the London peace terms. But the Marxistoriented officials said the cease-fire they have observed since last summer will go on.

Guerrillas of the IRA's Provisional section already have vowed to carry on the fight.

The sergeants - all on army headquarters staff at Lisburn 10 miles from Belfast - were shot in an apartment on the Antrim Road in a Roman Catholic district just before midnight

#### **Bombing Continues**

HONOLULU (AP) - U.S. aircraft, including B52s and tactical planes, carried out bombing raids over Cambodia Saturday for the 18th consecutive day, the U.S. military command announced

experiment with or use drug's distribution of the booklets also Laycock said Kiwanis Clubs would be made to 4th 5th and 6th

have distributed more than 11/2 graders at St. Vincent's available-through elementary What If They Call Me parents and children themselves.

Kiwanis Interational officials "It's terrific. The best thing hands of every grade school youngster in America."

Parents also are urged to read the booklet when the child brings it home.

Dr. Laycock stated that his Kiwanis Club committee will be glad to furnish Operation Drug Alert speakers for any local among youngsters.

Jerry Cronister, elementary coordinator for Pampa schools, said the comic book will be for radio broadcast, to urge teamwork. distributed in the public schools

million water treatment plant

will be taken up at the city

a.m. Tuesday.

becomes legal.

eakage and seepage.

operational capability.

a federal aid.

Comics ...

After the city gives its okay,

the entire project still must be

approved by the federal

Department of Housing and

Urban Development because of

Other agenda items include

regular and routine business

Inside Today's

Classified .....

Farm Page .....

News

Laos Rebels To Free American POW Group demands to Washington and

nam said Saturday the Commupromised to release nine Americans captured in Laos.

But details on time and place of the release, demanded by the United States as a condition for the final pullout of U.S. troops from Vietnam, were not provided and the dispute over release of the final U.S. prisoners in Vietnam also persisted.

We assured the Americans again that we are doing our best to resolve this issue," Bui Tin, the chief North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, told newsmen. "The Pathet Lao have assured the United States, through our delegation, that the release will take place."

The United States renewed its demand that North Vietnam guarantee the release from Laos and state the time and place. Brig. Gen. John A. Wickham Jr., deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the four-power Joint Military Commission. declared during a commission session that pullout of remaining American forces in Vietnam this week depends on "the receipt of lists of all-repeat all-POWs and the dates and places of release.

He was clearly referring to the still missing data on the prisoners in Lags.

The Communist side has proposed that the repatriation of the last 139 U.S. prisoners held by North Vietnam and the Viet

### 'Time To Bind Wounds' KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) employers to hire Vietnam for President Nixon's campaign Earl J. Silbert said after the

- President Nixon called on Americans Saturday to bind up the wounds left by the long Vietnam war and give veterans they deserve. The President also gave an

optimistic assessment of the prospects for an enduring peace, declaring in a state-

"Thanks to the sacrifices of our returning veterans. America has achieved peace with honor in Vietnam and the chances for lasting peace in the world are greater today than at any time in our past

AT PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL

"Just as we have kept faith with our allies abroad," Nixon said, "let us now keep faith with

They have given much to defend the American way of life: it is court some information which time for America to serve them equally well. Nixon asked that employers day he reserves the right to give top priority to the recruiting and hiring of Vietnam veterans. "Hiring the veteran is not -even to the Senate investigajust a good deed-it is a good

investment." he said. "The veteran has proven he is a good worker and a good learner who knows the meaning of discipline He used the statement, taped and the importance of

indicated are unacceptable and would have to be negotiated. The main objection appeared to be to the Viet Cong demand

that 159 members of the U.S. Embassy Marine guard unit-be included in the withdrawal of U.S. forces.

handing over a list of their last - and "against international dip- guards. nist-backed Laotian rebels have 32 prisoners the Viet Cong at- lomatic relations" for the Matached conditions that Wickham rines to stay.

> attempt to "interfere in a matter which is one of the normal diplomatic structure." He said the presence of the Marine guards was "legitimate and normal" for an embassy the The Viet Cong contended it size of the Saigon one. Most U.S.

McCord's Revelations

**Influence Committees** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The three more months of study by session, also is expected to re-

Senate's special Watergate in- probation officers. At that time ceive a progress report from

The maximum terms for the

don Liddy, former White House

and former legal counsel for

Nixon's campaign committee

This puts the five squarely on

Federal prosecutors plan on

Monday to begin bringing the

grand jury which indicted them

last Sept. 15. Asst. U.S. Atty.

completed he would take the

light on the big question of

McCord's letter, written

March 19 and read from the

bench by Sirica before sentenc-

ing Friday, said there were oth-

at his trial could have said so

taking up the protest of some of

its members against being cut

Terrace Room of the Coronado

The Senate committee is

the spot, with the implication

that things stand to improve

and for its finance arm

jury in the meantime

would be a violation of the Jan. missions around the world have

vestigation committee and a he could sustain or reduce the

wiretapping meet Monday with five guilty pleas was considera-

the surprise revelations of bly stiffer than the 20 years James W. McCord bearing maximum term given G. Gor-

McCord, one of the seven men and Treasury Department aide

plied to keep the defendants considerably for them if they

quiet and that his family feared tell their stories to the grand

John J. Sirica postponed sen- seven defendants before the

committee an opportunity to tell trial that once sentencing, was

McCord is expected to meet defendants before the grand

with the judge in his chambers jury to see if they could shed

week. hopefully to give the whether anyone else was in-

McCord to the grand jury and ers involved. He said witnesses

tences of 35 years each, with the off from access to FBI files. The

understanding that Sirica will closed-door meeting, first since

reconsider their sentences after the group's organization

volved.

but didn't.

FOR POLITICAL PROBES

federal grand jury reopening its sentences.

probe of political burglary and

convicted in the Watergate trial

last January, blew new sparks

into the case Friday with a

letter saying witnesses had

committed perjury, that

political pressure had been ap-

for his life if he tells what he

U.S. District Court Judge

tencing of McCord for one week

to give the former security chief

sometime during the coming

But Sirica made it clear Fri-

disclose what he learns from

Meanwhile, five other Water-

'provisional' maximum sen-

gate defendants were put under

might ease his sentence.

heavily on both.

his story

A U.S. delegation spokesman

said the letter accompanying the Viet Cong list "appears to Wickham protested this as an . set forth conditions, some of which are not in accordance with the agreement and the protocols. Wickham said the list was ac-

cepted-but on the basis that there are absolutely no condi-

tions attached to it.

chief counsel Samuel Dash.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin. Jr., D-

N.C., the committee chairman,

and Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr.

R-Tenn., the vice chairman, are

the only two members who are

to have access to FBI files

under an agreement they

Ervin said he has no intention

of reading the files himself, that

he "couldn't think of anything

Price Out

Of Hospital

Congressman Bob Price was

Bethesda Naval Medical Center

and was removed from the

'serious' list several days ago.

home in Washington in the

weeks ahead, during which time

he will continue to handle a

limited amount of office work

Doctors expect Price to make a

full recovery and have

recommended a gradual

resumption of duties over a

Price has expressed an

interest in returning home to

Texas to meet with constituents

and friends as soon as doctors

will allow. Price expressed his

gratitude to the great number of

persons who over the past

several weeks have expressed

their good wishes for a speedy.

period of several weeks.

for the past several weeks.

reached on March 16 with Atty.

Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

A U.S. source said the gener-

redeployment ends.

-The United States must withdraw completely no later than Thursday its 825-member

was awaiting instructions.

tions were that

The other Viet Cong condi

-The United States must

provide specific plans for the

withdrawal by Wednesday of

U.S. and allied foreign forces

for POW repatriation and troop

This is when the 60-day period.

### delegations to the four-party Joint Military Commission C-C Sets

Oil, Gas A large turnout is expected at tomorrow's Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon to kick off the

Gas Appreciation Week in The affair will be highlighted with an address by George Bishop, vice president of Phillips Petroleum Co. of

week-long observance of Oil and

Bartlesville, Okla. Bishop will discuss the energy crisis and what to expect within the next year and what the

effect will be nationally and in the Texas Panhandle area. The function speaker is a member of the National Oil & Gas Information Committee His subject will the be "The

discharged Saturday from the Energy-Ecology Dilemma." Other highlights of Oil and outside of Washington where he Gas Appreciation Week will has been undergoing treatment include a series of three articles by E. C. "Gene" Steel, general Price, who was hospitalized manager of the Celanese Feb. 6 after suffering a mild Chemical Co. plant here: B. R. coronary occlusion, has Nunn district superintendent of continued to show signs of Skelly Oil Co., and Victor T. improvement in recent weeks Raymond, general manager of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division. The daily articles will The congressman will start Tuesday in The Pampa continue to convalesce at his

There will be special interviews and documentaries on Pampa's radio stations, and speakers at all civic club meetings during the week. The luncheon club speakers will be C. D. Zlomke, Cliff Everhart and Bill Chafin

The public is invited to the chamber luncheon tomorrow at 12 noon in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. Reservations will be taken at the Chamber office until 10 a'm. Monday.

The week's activities is being sponsored by the Oil and Gas Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by C.D. Złomke.

## Specialists Head Career Clinic

By RAY BAXTER What are you going to be when you grow up?

In toddling years the answer Consideration of final might be anything from acceptance of the city's \$1.4 fireman to president but Pampa High School students are 'grown up' and facing the choice in dead earnest.

commission's session at 8:30 To help them. 69 Also on the agenda will be the knowledgeable people who are first reading of an ordinance to successful in their chosen fields amend the gas rates for Pioneer will consult with them during-Natural Gas Co. The the annual career clinic commission gave its approval Wednesday. for a five per cent increase in The keynote speaker for the

rates at the March 13 meeting. occasion, the Rev. Kenneth but two public readings are Wyatt, Methodist pastor from required before the action Tulia, has "made it" in two fields: art and the ministry. City officials toured the water He will be joined by career treatment plant Wednesday in

specialists in vocational fields considering further work by the ranging from "A to W" plant contractors to repair -Accounting to Wildlife Management-who will fill the Final payment by the city has day with challenges until been delayed until all repairs Pampa High students will not have been made and inspection even miss "X, Y and Z." shows the plant is in full

Some of the vocational forum leaders come from positions throughout the U.S. Others of tremendous capabilities and qualifications in their field are employed locally.

One of those coming for the clinic is a native son, David Tripplehorn III. He is a product of Pampa schools and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripplehorn. David will come from his position the National Bank of Commerce, Dallas, to conduct sessions on business and finance.

From another phase of 19 College, Plainview, comes a On the Record ...... 2 highly successful court Rearview Mirror ........... 18 reporter, Dale Preston, to Younger Generation ....... 3 the staff of a business college

where personnel and students in English, education, Bible and sessions, the sponsoring Greek as well as his chosen are involved in multi-phases of vocational training.

Ralph Sellmeyer, professor of Mass Communications, Texas Tech University will deal with the myriad career opportunities in this field that have developed with the birth of electronic media and new methods of communicating in print



REV. KENNETH WYATT ...keynote speaker

No longer will the sky be the limit, for if Braniff stewardess Judy Kendrick fails to catch student fancy. Dr. Edward Blich, aerospace engineer from the University of Oklahoma. should Dr. William Fryer will bring

students back to earth with the basics of a career in psychology. Dr. Fryer is the chief psychologist at the Abilene State School. He has been eminently qualified for both psychologist and counselor organizations will host a luncheon for the consultants

For those interested in and special guests in the pursuing a career beyond the psychological, Dr. Pushkar N. Kaul of the University of Oklahoma will present the challenge of the field of medicine. He is associate director of the Medicine Research Division of the university.

Thirty-two of the 69 career specialists are local people. highly successful in their fields ranging from business management to mortician. giving evidence that the avenues of success in almost any field are open to almost any student from any locale in the

After achieving a great measure of success as minister and humorist, the keynote speaker, Rev. Wyatt, launched himself on a new career as an artist. After highly successful shows and sales in the Southwest, he has been invited to present a showing of western art at a prominent gallery in New York City.

The clinic is the fourteenth such forum sponsored this year by the local Chamber of Commerce. Junior Service League and the Altrusa Club. Among those involved from these organizations will be Jerry Sims. Chamber president: Jimmie McCune and Dr. Royce Laycock, other Chamber members; Mrs. C.L. Sullivan and Mrs. Jean Scott. Altrusa Club. and Mrs. James Malone and Mrs. Sue Keller. Junior Service League.

The clinic will start at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the high school in the career field with studies cafeteria. Following the clinic

FINAL PAYMENT - Mrs. Alice M. Hill, center, of Lazbuddie, makes a final payment on her account with the 20th Century Club division of The Opportunity Plan, Inc. during the 11th annual antique show this weekend in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Accepting the payment is Milton Morris, Opportunity Plan executive vice president, with Mrs. Dean Copeland, show chairman, watching. Mrs. Hill is one of 3.300 students helped through the Plan. The show, with a minimum \$1 donation for admission, will continue today from 1 to 6 p.m.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)



TASTING BEE PREPARATION -- The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church are making final plans for the annual Tasting Bee, which will be held at First United Methodist Church. Wednesday, March 28, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each, and may be purchased from members at the door. Shown in photo are from left, Mmes. Blanche Jordan, J.W. Rosenburg, E.M. Franklin and N.C.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

porting Wallace, both financial-

Although the Democratic Na-

tional Committee has made no

offer to assume Wallace's cam-

paign debt. Snider said he hopes

the event will draw leading

Democrats as well as American

party supporters and

Dallas on several occasions. An

'appreciation' dinner here in

mid-1971 netted him \$30,000 to

George Wallace Jr., son of the

performers in the show, along

with Ferlin Husky, Jerry Lee

Lewis, George Morgan, Marie

Owens, Charlie Rich, Tex Rit-

ter. Peggy Sue. Charlie Walker.

and a local group called Coun-

**Obituaries** 

EARL C. CASEY

set in Carmichael-Whatley

Colonial Chapel for Earl C.

Casey. 76, 329 McCullough, who

was dead on arrival at Highland

General Hospital at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of

First Presbyterian Church, will

officiate. Interment will be in

He worked for Sinclair Oil Co.

Mr. Casey was a member of

First Presbyterian Church and

He was a member of Pampa

Masonic Lodge No. 966 and

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

LLOYD THOMAS FULTON

Lloyd Thomas Fulton, 70, of

Topeka, Kan., a retired farmer,

formerly of Alanreed, died at 5

Funeral arrangements are

pending at Carmichael-Whatley

Funeal Directors, Inc., where

the body will arrive at noon

Sunday. The family will receive

Mr. Fulton born Oct. 5, 1902,

n Navajo, Okla., came to

Alanreed when he was six years

old from Oklahoma and lived

He was married to Miss

Mr. Fulton was a member of

the Presbyterian Church and of

Moose Lodge No. 555 of Topeka.

the home: two daughters,

Margaret Littrell, Canoga

Park, Calif., and Mrs. Edith Moyer, Topeka, Kan.: his

father. Warner M. Fulton.

Rogers, Ark.; two brothers.

Euil Fulton, Lefors, and Monroe

Fulton. Warner. Okla.; three

sisters, Mrs. Claude Easterling.

Rogers, Ark.: Mrs. Wheeler

Cobb. Granby. Mo., and Mrs.

Minyard Walker, Higgins, Tex.:

and two grandchildren and

two-great grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, of

p.m. Friday at his home.

friends at 1008 S. Dwight

there from 1908 to 1933.

Nov. 25, 1925.

great-grandchildren.

a veteran of World War I.

Eastern Star 1064

from 1926 until he retired in

Fairview Cemetery.

Monday 2 p.m. services were

kick off his 1972 campaign.

Wallace has raised money in

ly and at the ballot."

Republicans.

TO RETIRE CAMPAIGN DEBTS

## Wallace Slates Appearance In Dallas For Fund Raising

DALLAS (AP) - Gov. George Wallace of Alabama flies into Dallas Sunday afternoon for a political fund-raising

## My Lai Linked To CIA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The Sunday Oklahoman says Pentagon sources have concluded that the 1968 My Lai Massacre in South Vietnam was planned and coordinated with the Central Intelligence Agency in a deliberate attempt to wipe out an entire village and rector of the Wallace camits civilian population as a lesson to the enemy.

The Oklahoman, quoting unnamed sources, said that the assault, in which nearly 450 Vietnamese civilians were slain, was the second CIAplanned attack on the village.

It said the sources claimed that subsequent Army actions, including an inquiry and the placing of charges against 25 persons, were a coverup, "designed only to quiet public indignation ... and were manipulated to avoid implicating either the CIA or military policy Snider said.

The Oklahoman article was made a lengthy investiga-, his presidential campaign here tion of the My Lai massacre.

benefit which he hopes can help ranks "right on top" in supretire the \$200,000 campaign debt left over from his 1972 presidential campaign, cut short by a would-be assassin's

If the event proves a success-and a crowd of about 8.-000. paying \$10 a head, is expected-Wallace may make similar appearances at Detroit and Jacksonville. Fla. The governor with with wife

Cornelia were slated to appear with country and western music performers in Dallas Market Hall where Wallace will make his first political speech in Texas since he was shot while campaigning at a Maryland shopping center May 15, 1972. Charles Snider, executive di-

paign, said the funds raised in Dallas will not go toward the try Rain. governor's medical expenses but be used to be campaign debt

The \$1.5 million campaign was drawing \$2,000 to \$3,000 daily at the time Wallace was shot, he said, but contributions fell off sharply afterwards. Snider also said Wallace is not

coming to Dallas to announce he will be a candidate in 1976, as some of his supporters hope.

'This affair has nothing to with a presidential bid in 1976.

According to Snider. Dallas was picked as site for the fund written by Jack Taylor, who has raiser, because Wallace began in 1971 and because the city

### On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admission Mrs. Betty L. Dwight,

Shamrock Billy W. Scribner, 309 Miami. Miss Kim R. Shepherd, 1224 S. Dwight

Master Eric M. Cochran, 1140 Mrs. Rosemary Tinsley. 1035

Fisher Mrs. Carol J. Twigg, 600 N. Zimmers

Dismissals Wade Archibald, 1206 E.

Francis Elbert Conley, 418 Harlem Paul Dalton, 1024 S. Christy. Mrs. Opal George, 533 N.

Mrs. Billie Johnson, 800 N. Dwight

Mrs. Ardis Smith, Panhandle Mrs. Emily R. Smith, 420 N.

Robert G. Reddell, 1600 Coffee. Jewell Scarbrough, 1916

Mrs. Ruth A. McKinney, 2504

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MARRIAGES Jerry Don Dwyer and Nancy Kay Brown. Danny Glenn Williams and

Rebecca Jean Siermann. DIVORCES Michael Ray Smith and Sally Jo Smith

Shaw and L.D. Shaw **NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS** 

Arthell Gibson, 712 Sloan, Plymouth

Tarpley Music Co., Pampa, Culberson Rental and Leasing

Co., Pampa, Chevrolet (2). Chris Ward Kelly, Lefors. Guy Cloud, Canadian, Dodge

Raymond Gross, 853 S. Banks, Chevrolet. Fred Jones Leasing Co.. Tulsa, Okla, Chevrolet,

Tommy Jachetz, 421 Jupiter

Wayne Reynolds, Wellington, Kathryn L. Ward, Lefors,

Pontiac Cree Drilling Co. Inc., 1216 W. Wilks, Pontiac Jesse Mayes. 1333 N

Starkweather. Oldsm Robert W. Fick, 1004 E. Browning, Chevrolet. Charles A. Wedgeworth, 9381/2

E. Frederick, Chevrolet. Ernest Luedecke, 2133 Williston, Chevrolet V.L. Trammell, M.D. Pampa, Chevrolet.

Rose Dake, 1220 S. Hobart, Ford. J.E. Byard, 2227 Chestnut, Buick

W.D. Price Jr., Pampa Wayne Caswell, 106 S. Frost. **Mainly About** People

.The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall. This will be a memorial service followed by a social.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Cole. Tulsa, Okla., and formerly of Pampa, are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Dawn, born-March 12, weighing 81/2 lbs. She is welcomed by two sisters. Tonya Ranee and Penny Layne, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Banks L. Cole, 405 S. Houston in Pampa, and Eli McMillan, Henryetta, Okla.

3 Bedroom brick, 11/2 baths. \$2500 equity, \$102 month. 2401 Navajo. 665-3042. (Adv.)

Give Away to good home Cute Rat Terrier puppies. 1917 Lynn, after 5. (Adv.) Antique Show, Brown Auditorium. Friday. Saturday.

Sunday. (Adv.) For Sale: Two choice burial lots in Memory Gardens. Contact Marcia Wise, 665-4234. (Adv.)

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

## Gray's **Approval** In Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Saturday that chances for Senate Judiciary Committee approval of L. Patrick Gray III to head the FBI are "nip and tuck" at best.

The panel has a responsibility, the Democratic leader told newsmen, to defer action "until all the facts are laid bare' about his relationship with the Watergate bugging case. He also said the nominee shouldn't be held as a

Mansfield said when Gray was named he was inclined to support him. He made clear Saturday without specifically saving so, that his position has changed considerably. Let's put it this way: I still

haven't closed my mind" to supporting him, he replied when governor, will be among asked how he would vote on the Senate floor. The Judiciary Committee put

the matter aside for at least a week Friday to give the administration time to indicate to Gray's supporters if it intends to make an all-out fight or his approval 16-member committee is belived to be split almost evenly

In his nine days of testimony. Grav said he had turned over to White House counsel John Dean various FBI papers relating to the investigation of the break in and bugging of the Democratic national headquarters.

Mansfield praised Gray "for being frank and candid." But he said the battles between the White House and Congress over presidential use of executive privilege and new Wategate revelations have left the nominee "betweeen the devil and the deep blue sea.

'It's a combination of factors which seem to be approaching a climax." the Montana senator said, referring to Wategate defendant James McCord's statement Friday that there was perjury and political pressure in the case.

### Police Seeking Women Viewer

Police are attempting to locate a man said to be in his forties and driving a black pick-up of fifties vintage who has been following women employes of Furr's Cafeteria at closing time most evenings.

Some of the women reported to police that he will sit and watch them as they go to their cars and follow one home almost every night.

One woman trying to change a flat tire was approached by the man. She took refuge in her car and locked the doors. When he approached to speak, she lowered her window slightly to be greeted by an obscene

Thus far, police efforts to locate a man and a pick-up of this description have been in Maxine Hill at Wellington, Tex.,

> Youth Reports Stolen Tapes

David Scot Paulson, 1001 E. Francis, reported to police that sometime during a program Friday night at M. K. Brown Auditorium, the right door glass of his car was broken and 15 tapes were taken.

The tapes were valued at \$5 each, plus one by Neil Diamond considered a collector's item. The tapes were in a case and marked by black electrician's tape across one corner.

Police are investigating.

FOR NEW JOB

MAL TO AS THE E SECTIONS

## Nichols Leaving Pampa, Clinic

There is the story of a doctor

in a bustling town who, despite a busy practice, was always asked to get behind every civic and social project undertaken. In spite of this, he was always

at the depot each time a train came through. Speculation ran rife. Was it relaxation...or was he a frustrated engineer? Finally asked, this was his answer

"I just like to see something go through in this town that I don't have to get behind and

That man might have been Dr. Nelson L. Nichols..."Dr. Nick" to thousands of Panhandle folks who are mourning the fact that the neat little animal clinic on McCullough street is closing and Dr. Nick and Lou (Mrs. Nichols) are moving on.

It is typical of the man that, at such a time in life and after a record of service such as his, when most men are retiring. Dr. Nichols is taking on a complete new career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

It is also typical of the man that it is not a "cush" government job. Following a stringent examination of his capabilities and his physical health, he is in a crash training program using only about one-third the normal timeallotted for the course.

Upon its completion, Dr. Nichols will be a veterinarian medical officer with the USDA concerned with quality control of meats in various processing plants throughout the country His position is considerably more than a meat inspector but this new level of control does not eliminate the regular inspectors who are not veterinarians: The Nichols will leave their

comfortable brick home beside the clinic and live in a mobile home with their first tour of duty either Joplin or Springfield, Mo. At this point when Dr. Nick

and Lou are looking to a new career, myriad friends are looking back through the years to count the loss the community will feel at their going.

In 1940, this man, born in Plainview and educated in Amarillo schools before going on to Texas A&M, brought his wife from the south country around Huntsville for a first look at Pampa. She recalls

#### Legal Counsel Service Set For Indigent

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Bar of Texas approved Saturday an experimental project of furnishing legal counsel for indigent persons as an alternative to the public defender

This service can be per formed by our plan for less than the cost of the same service by a public defender system, which also would be subject to political and bureaucratic hazards which are inconsistent with the need for independent representation of persons accused of crimes," said Austin attorney Hume Cofer who submitted the proposal to the State Bar executive committee for approval. Cofer is chairman of a bar committee studying problems of providing lawyers for indigents in criminal

To be called the Texas Lawyers' Plan, the program will selected a Texas city of at least 100,000 population as the site for a pilot project.

### Lefors Slates Clean-Up Drive

LEFORS - A town hall meeting has been set here for Friday, March 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center to organize volunteer workers for the kickoff of the annual clean-up campaign

Conducted in April, the drive is jointly sponsored by the city council, fire department, Boy-Scouts. OptimistClub and the Art and Civic Club, Mayor John Archer said.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, along with representatives of the various clubs and organizations.





CLOSING - The Nichols Animal Clinic, 1220 McCullough St., is empty of any of the various animals that was its reason for being. Its closing marks the end of a career spanning over three decades for Dr. N.L. Nichols. Happily, for the Nichols if not for Pampa, it marks the beginning of a new career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as Veterinary Medical

noting the heavy head scarves worn by the women against Panhandle wind and

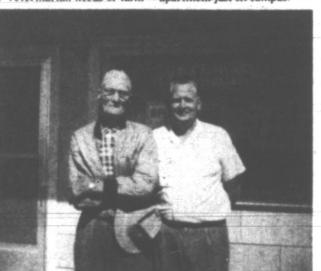
City officials hired him to succeed the retiring Dr. T.J. Worrell as assistant health officer and inspector.

Before long, he was tending he veterinarian needs of farm

sitting in the car downtown and would put on a network radio broadcast from the prison and properly chaperoned parties were permitted to be studio audience at these broadcasts. N.L. Nichols was with a party of A&M students and Louise with a

> They were married his senior year at A&M and lived in an apartment just off campus.

group of girls.



RARE POSE - Dr. N. L. Nichols shunned a camera more than he did work, usually doing the shutter-snapping, according to his family. However, he was pressed to pose recently for this

shot with his beloved "Uncle Joe. A member of Lions Club well and ranch animals and pets the past his 25-year pin, Dr. Nick length and breadth of the was also active in Toastmasters Panhandle. Even such remote areas as Childress were without

a doctor of veterinary medicine. The practice he has followed for so many years actually began with his association with a Capt. Apple stationed at the war-time airbase here

In his first animal hospital on-West Foster, he and Capt. Apple assisted by the captain's wife, a nurse, did their first animal surgery. It was the amputation of the leg of an injured German shepherd dog. Mrs. Nichols looks on that night as the first realization of just what her husband's career was going to

She was called to the door of the surgery and handed the partially wrapped, severed leg to dispose of

Dr. Nick would smile sympathetically at her memory of the incident recounted to friends from time to time and tell them he didn't find her on a farm. anyway. This would bring up the subject of their meeting and courtship and he would tell

"I got her out of prison!" In the pre-war days, prisoners in the state facility at Huntsville Club and Jaycees. In fact, he and a few men were considered vital to the life of the community and refused for that reason for military service. held the local Jaycee

organization together So it was that Dr. Nick and B.B. "Dink" Altman brought the first Top O' Texas Rodeo

into being He worked with other projects such as the Lions Minstrel. becoming a traditional guiding force behind the scenes at each production

He helped scouts with their

merit badges and worked with the junior livestock shows particularly selecting trophies. It wasn't all fun time but Dr. Nichols was capable of any demands. When the murderous tornado hit Woodward, Okla. he was the first on the scene

with needed supplies and aid. In spite of all this, he has in no wise stolen the show from his wife. She immediately fit into the fast pace of Pampa in the forties, accepting a Girl Scout troop before she had children of

her own She was active in the BGK

(Staff Photo) sorority, which through the years has made memorable contributions to life in this Top

O' Texas community. -- And she remembers well the transistion made from the green meadows, lakes and sea

air of South Texas "I recall my most memorable Christmas present came from relatives downstate my first Yule season in Pampa. I opened a box from the mail and there were stacks of real mistletoe and holly, gathered in my home country' and thoughtfully sent by relatives who thought I had

moved to the end of the world. As she sits in the clinic office supervising the sale of numerous items they must part with in their new quarters and career, she tells of calls by a host of friends for whom they have cared for pets through years, bemoaning their leaving.

Each one expressed feeling that no one else would love their nets as much as Dr. Nick did: One man swears his hugh Dalmatian tries to jump from the car every time he passes the

So it is that Pampans facing the departure of the two Nichols feel the loss is much greater than a dime.



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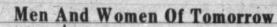
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AT GREETING PRESIDENTS

## Old Widow Happy To Meet Nixon, Her 10th Encounter

ther by happenstance on a hiking trail or a misstep on a ball- ing American." room floor, Mrs. Bruce Bedford has encountered her share of presidents. But never, she says. 'have I been so honored" as when Richard Nixon received her Thursday at the White

At Mrs. Nixon's urging, the President entertained the 90year-old Princeton, N.J., resismall talk about other chief executives, birthdays and

family religion. Taking her arm in arm. Nix-

ing with (Benjamin) Harrison. That's more than any other livlong string of largely chance "I've only met five," noted

The President pointed out the rose garden and other sights from his Oval Office window and then guided her toward his desk and ordered. "Now you're going to sit in the President's

"Oh, no!" she gasped. But dent with a tour of his office and then she quickly complied. smiled reflectively, and told the President, "I've had a very wonderful life.

Mrs. Bedford, widow of a on told reporters, "She's met 10 Trenton, N.J., businessman, presidents in her lifetime, start- came to the attention of Mrs.

## **Legislation Status**

Here is the current status of major legislation in the 63rd Texas Legislature:

HB1-code of ethics for state officials, legislators, House

HB2-regulation of lobbying activities. House passed. HB3-open meetings of go-

veenmental bodies. House" HB5-authority of conference

committees. House passed. Senate defeated.

HB6-governmental records open to the public. House

HB7-one-term speakers of the House, House passed.

HB8-speakers race contributions, House passed. HB9-legislative bribery in speaker's race. House passed. HB10-privilege against dis-

closure of confidential information. House passed. HB57-disposition of pollution

complaints. House passed. HB88-comparative negligence judgements. House passed. Senate passed with amendments, returned to,

HB120-allow 18-year-olds on grand juries. House passed. HB147-state support of adult education program. House

HB158-increased hunting

and fishing licenses, tabled in

House, subject to call. HB185-bargaining rights for firemen, policemen, House passed. Senate passed, sent to

HB260-conservation of nongame endangered species. House passed.

HB264-mandatory continuances for legislator-lawyers. House passed

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

lection of state and local sales taxes. House passed SB60—setting Aug. 27 as state holiday honoring former Presi-

dent Lyndon Johnson, Senate SB 123-full legal rights for 18-year-olds. Senate tentatively

SB 408-control of estabishment of state colleges, uni-

versities, Senate passed. SJR 1-conservation and reclamation districts created by general law only. Senate

SJR 8-Annual legislative sessions, Senate passed.

SJR 13-Homestead exemptions for single adults. Senate passed.

HJR 7-homestead exemptions for single adults. House passed

Nixon when an acquaintance sent the White House a newspaper clipping which told of her

meetings with presidents. In recounting her experiences to White House newsmen, Mrs. Bedford said she had come across Harrison while hiking in the Adirondacks as a young girl.

Years later, she was sleigh riding in Washington's Rock Creek Park when Theodore on horseback. "He had such a gay time riding along with us.

she said She met William Howard Taft, she said, when he stepped on her gown at a Washington Ball. "In those days we had those long dresses; you know. Well, he became quite tangled

and I had to cut the train off." Other presidents she met were McKinley, Wilson, Harding. Coolidge. Hoover and Lyndon B. Johnson Most such occasions were little more than a handshake at official ceremonies in New Jersey or Washing-

### **Coltharp Joins** WTCC Staff

ABILINE-J. Fike Godfrey. executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced Saturday that Ed Coltharp. former executive vice president of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, has joined the WTCC staff in the administrative office in

Coltharp has assumed his new duties as development director and is now in charge of Tourist and Travel Development. cultural affairs, and mineral resources

A native West Texan. Coltharp attended the public schools in Sweetwaterand is a 1957 graduate of Newman High School in Sweetwater. He is a 961 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University with a B.A. degree in economics.

BATTIN' AROUND

## Wilderness Question Poses Problem

By C.R. BATTEN

hat is Wilderness? We have been wrestling with this question for 20 years, more or less. Wilderness means something different to each individual. This is one reason we have had so much difficulty agreeing among ourselves just what Wilderness is

For years, Wilderness advocates said once man's influence is felt in an area. Vilderness is lost forever.

But more recently their tune has been changing, and now some of those same people are saying it is alright if power boats use a river inside a Wilderness, or if airplanes and helicopters land, or if irrigated fields inside a Wilderness are harvested by tractor-drawn mowing machines

The Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area and the Idaho Primitive Area are separated only by the famous "River of No Return" in central Idaho. They are now being studied under the Wilderness Act to determine whether they should be declassified, or whether some part or all of them should be made Wilderness

The two Primitive Areas and some adjacent lands comprise a total study area of nearly 1,700.000 acres.

the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968. The Middle Fork of the Salmon, which runs northward through the eastern part of the Most recreational use is Idaho Primitive Area, is already classified as a Wild There are 21 airfields within the Idaho Primitive Area, and 16 of them are privately owned. Mail, supplies and people are

the airfields. There are 96 helicopter anding spots within the smaller Salmon River Breaks Primitive Area. One ranch is lighted by a hydro-electric power plant.

delivered regularly to the

ranches and resorts reserved by

whether 237 miles of the Salmon

River should be classified under

study is under way to determine jet-boats ply the river in both directions, carrying tourists, sight-seers and supplies for the ranches and camps along the

> concentrated along the two main rivers, near the landing fields, and near the roads that reach and sometimes penetrate the boundaries. Virtually the only visitors to the less accessible parts of this vast area are hunters during the fall unting season.

Many persons are saying the most spectacular section of the Salmon River should be classified as a Wild River, and

Return." High-powered of power boats and airplanes to

First, it is quite obvious the ranches and resorts in the area.

This observer draws two conclusions from the growing controversy over the Salmon River and the adjacent Primitive Areas.

first objective of many is to persuade Congress to classify the area as Wilderness. Their second objective - after it is classified - is to eliminate the use of motorized equipment. and to eliminate the dude.

many persons who are advocating the Wilderness are really asking for a dispersed

My second conclusion is that

power boats and the dude ranches provide services for them that diversify and enhance their recreational experiences - often making it possible for them to participate in some forms of recreation they could not otherwise enjoy.

For if airplanes and power boats are allowed in the great Idaho Wilderness, why should they not be allowed in the Boundary Waters Canoe Country in Minnesota, or the Bridger of the Teton Wildernesses in Wyoming. or the back country of Yellowstone Park?

Why should not the owners of private lands inside other already established Wildernesses develop resorts and airfields on their lands?



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AUSTIN-Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety. announced that a record 3.688 persons died last year in 3.099 fatal traffic crashes on the streets and highways of Texas. Another 128,158 persons were injured in 83,607 injury

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup

7:00 -Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Young at Heart

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

10-Old Time Gospel Hour 4-Day of Discovery

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

4-Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop 4-Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts 7-Bullwinkle

10-Insight 10:30 4-- This Is The Life 7-- Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation

11:00 4-Faith For Today 7--Lost in Space. 10-Learn and Live

4-Meet the Press 10-Rifleman 12:00 4-Womens Golf

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

7-- Howard Cosell Sports

3-NBA Basketball 10-You Are There

4--NHL Action 7--Call of the West 10--CBS Sports Illustrated

4--America 10-60 Minutes 4-Wild Kingdom

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

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7--FBI 10-MASH 4--Columbo

10-Mannix 7-Tony Awards

10-Barnaby Jones 4-Escape

4--Police Surgeon 10-Protectors 4.10-News

7-ABC News

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

4-Movie, "Hoodlum Empire" 7-Movie: "Ride Vaquero"

Rural areas led in traffic point of comparison, it was 14.6 deaths, but city crashes Looking at some of the 1972

fatalities.

produced the greatest number traffic statistics, there were of reported injuries. eight fatal accidents last year in Of the deaths, 1,409 were in cities and 2.279 in rural areas. which six or more died for a total of 57 deaths. In one of these Some 94.855 of the injuries were accidents 10 were killed and in city accidents and 33.303 were

Overall, a total of 432,998 traffic accidents were reported last year in the state. Reported accidents increased 10 per cent from the 394,166 occurring in

The total economic loss to Texans from traffic accidents during 1972 was \$1 billion, 35 million. (\$1,035,000,000).

Speir observed that almost 76.7 billion vehicle miles were. driven in Texas last year - an eight per cent increase from On a positive note, the DPS

director pointed out that due to the fact vehicle miles increased faster than fatalities, the traffic death rate per 100-million vehicle miles decreased from 5.1 in 1971 to 4.8 in 1972. Speir observed that a death

rate as low as 4.8 has been achieved in Texas only one other time (in 1961) since the DPS began making such calculations in 1937.

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## Credit Card Thefts, Mob Business Infiltration Offer Problem planned bankruptcy fraud. A then quickly takes voluntary

fourth in a series of stories dealing with organized crime in Texas concerns credit card theft and mob infiltration intolegitimate business. The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir, director, Department of Public Safety, compiled the statistics used in this story.

(This series is a part of a public education program developed by the 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.)

For quick cash, there's nothing like the great American system of "putting it on plastic." Husbands everywhere are familiar with, "but darling. it didn't cost us anything. I put it on our credit card!"

The "ready credit" way of life has changed family budgets throughout the 50 states...families of hard-working, honest fathers, and also those of the less-than-honest "godfathers."

Within recent years organized crime has gained a foothold in the legitimate business world in Texas. Credit card theft. criminal "monopolies. extortion and stock fraud are beginning to get their share of attention from law enforcement officials at all levels.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, co-chaired by Atty. Gen. John Hill and Col. Wilson E. Speir. director of the Department of Public Safety, is mapping an all-out campaign on this relatively new organized crime endeavor in our state.

Credit card companies and innocent merchants are feeling the pinch of organized criminal rings as well as individual

Illinois recently completed an exhaustive three-year investigation into the criminal

CLARENDON-Six area

term at Clarendon College,

according to a list released by

Students include Karen Carey

and Loyce Hustead. Pampa:

Mark Britten, Jett Major and

Don Ritter, Groom, and Paula

DENTON-Rebecca Winter

and Ronald Thrasher of Pampa

were among 1.239 students

named to the honor roll at North

Texas State University last fall

by Dr. Gus Ferre, vice

president for academic affairs.

Miss Winter, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Irwin T. Winter, 1816

N. Zimmers, was named to the

3.5 list. Thrasher, a 1965

graduate of Pampa High

School, was placed on the 4.0

GOODWELL, Okla. - The

spring meeting of the Red Red

Rose, which includes teachers

and administrators from

starting at 6 p.m. March 31.

College. Goodwell, Okla., 73939,

or call AC 405 349-2611, ext. 254.

LUBBOCK-Texas Tech

University's 14th Pre-Medical

Day for college and high school

students interested in enrolling

in pre-medical studies will be

outstanding Texas schools and

colleges of medicine will lead

discussions and be available for

interviews during the day's

program in the Chemistry Building on the Tech campus.

Further information may be

obtained by contacting Miss

Margret Stuart, Department of

Chemistry, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex.,

CANYON-Trumpeter

Douglas Laramore of Pampa

and trombonist Jack Nall of

Odessa will be featured in a duo

recital today at West Texas

Performance time is 3 p.m. in

he Fine Arts Auditorium. The

Representatives from

conducted April 7.

79409, by April 2.

State University.

recital is free.

Dean Beryl Clinton.

Taylor, Lefors.

**College Notes** 

students are among those Laramore, Pampa, is a senior

named for the first nine-weeks' student of Dave Ritter of the

dean's honor roll for the spring WTSU music faculty. He is

illicit credit card practices cost companies in that state more than \$20 million during the

period under study. One high-rolling crook bragged he "averaged out around \$50,000 a year" and boasted various credit card companies would verify he had beat them out of \$30,000 to \$40,000 in cash."

There are no corresponding loss figures for Texas available at this time. The Illinois investigation was under a legislative mandate. But there is no doubt Texas credit card firms are being bilked, as newspaper stories verify almost

In a North Texas City not long ago police officers seized between 500 to 700 credit cards and identity documents which had been stolen

Credit card theft is an all too frequent occurrence as court records throughout the state will show. The underworld price for a credit card ranges from \$25 to \$100--depending on its origin. Cards stolen from the U.S. mials and bank cards go for the top price.

Stolen cards procured by pickpockets. burglars or prostitutes who "roll" a client are in the cheaper price brackets because their loss is more quickly noticed. These cards usually are good for a buying spree lasting from two days to a week. Typically, a Thief will either purchase merchandise or sell the card outright

When a card gets "hot" it often will be left in some public place. Smooth operators pick a neighborhood where the finder usually would not be inclined to

turn in the card anyway. When the unsuspecting-and dishonest at heart-finder tries to make a purchase he may not only get caught on his own fraud attempt but may also be left holding the sack for all the previous illegal buys.

Organized crime has eagerly reached into this type of professionalism, adding the

Laramore, son of J.L.

alumni secretary of Kappa

Kappa Psi, national honorary

band fraternity.

the process

seldom go into a really thorough background.

A credit card obtained application is considered the fence's shelves. safest" by business crooks.

fraudulent credit cards is where the goods came from. clothes--items such as these

## Youth Center Wrap-Up

**Swim Lessons** Classes are now being offered for the months of April and May to be given in the in-door heated Center pool. All classes for children will meet after school is out in the afternoons either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. All classes are open to the general public and to Center members.

Each of the classes last an hour each day and runs for 10 meeting dates. Instructor for the courses is Mrs. Ruth Carter. our resident water safety instructor Lessons are free to Center

members or \$4 to the general public. Please come by the Center front office and sign your children up early to insure them a place in a class. All classes are limited.

March 29-April 13 4:00 Polywogs 5:00 Beginners

April 2-18 9-11 A.M. Senior Lifesaving

April 23-May 9 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Swimmers

involved.

Morning Lifesaving Class The Center will offer a Senior Lifesaying course on April 2-13 during the morning hours from 9-11 a.m. This is a two-week course and offers a very good time for all you mothers to come out and get yourself

A baby sitter will be furnished for a nominal fee each morning. To enroll you need only come by the Center office and sign up. You must be a Center member or pay the \$4 fee. A six-months bership is only \$5, though

**Volleball Leagues** The men's and mixed volleyball leagues will begin on Monday, March 26, with first-round competition. Each league will play a double round robin tournament with trophies

winners being awarded. Teams that have entered in the men's league is First Baptist Church No. 1, First Baptist Church No. 2, First Baptist No. 3. Mobeetie Outcasts and First United

for first and second place

Methodist Church. In the mixed league there is Harold Barrett Ford Co., First National Bank, First Baptist Church and Carlson and Cradduck Construction Company

Memberships

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

registration throughout the day of March 30 in the Alumni Center, with various receptions planned at 3 p.m.

for the weekend, including tours of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Kansas, Colorado, Texas, New CANYON-Deadline for entry Mexico and Oklahoma, will be is Wednesday, March 28, for Matrix I, the first annual art held on the campus of Panhandle State College competition for high school and junior college art students at All members planning to West Texas State University attend should contact Dr. Lynn Gardner, Panhandle State

April 1-8. More than \$1,000 in be offered in the open media

Entries will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday during the run of the show in the Activities Center ballroom on

The recital is presented in partial fulfillment of a bachelor of music education degree.

AUSTIN-The Golden Anniversary of the Class of 1923 will be honored by the

University of Texas Ex-Students' Association March 30-31 during Roundup.

Also to be honored are the Half-Century Longhorns, those who graduated from UT prior to

The limited membership is the regular Youth Center membership that we have been selling for 12 years. This plan Other meetings will be slated entitles you the use of the swimming pool, dressing

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

rooms, gym and recreation hall.

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

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



One shyster explains "some especially valuable to the thief's companies are so interested in "fence" (dealer in stolen giving you credit, they very goods). A "fence" doesn't ask check of a card applicant's Television sets, shotguns. make up the bulk of hot through a fraudulent merchandise fround on the

Fraudulent credit cards are

We do have an installment plan for a six months membership. For full details call the Health Facility at 665-4381

SCHEDULE March 26-April 1 MONDAY 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim

5:00 Intermediates Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim; First Baptist No. 1 vs. Outcasts 7:30 Frist Baptist No. 3 vs First Methodist Church

8:00 First Baptist No. 1 vs Outcasts 8:30 Harold Barrett Ford vs First Baptist Church 9:00 Cralson & Cradduck vs First National Bank

10:00 Close

Closed

WEDNESDAY 4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons

TUESDAY

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

THURSDAY 4:00 Open: Polywogs Swim

5:00 Beginners Swim Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

FRIDAY 4:00 Open: Polywogs Swim Lessons

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

SATURDAY 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and

5:00 Close 8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

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

> MORE CRUISED TO ISLANDS

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas (AP) - Cruise ship visitors to the Virgin Islands was up slightly in December compared with the same period in 1971, the Department of Commerce announced.

An additional 16 vessels arrived bringing 1,125 persons, an increase of 2.5 per cent.

LETHAL DRUMS FLOAT IN ATLANTIC

NEW YORK (AP) - Thirtysix drums of death were reported to the Coast Guard recently as afloat in the Atlantic. They contain Tetra Ethyl Lead and gasoline vapors and were lost overboard last year from the steamship Montevideo but not reported until this year.

Calling them extremely hazardous, the Coast Guard says they should be sunk by rifle fire if spotted, rather than salvaged.

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habits, to gain funds for legal advice and bail bonds. Stealing and selling a credit card is a common means for a drug addict to obtain funds to support his habit.

Fraudulent--and legitimate criminals to do everything from settle a gambling debt to keeping his automobiles running

involved collusion with employes, or even the merchants themselves. A store clerk will write a fraudulent sales invoice on a "hot" card then give his cohort half the value of the merchandise which is left on the shelf.

Later, that same crooked employe sells the merchandise

Forgetful customers will go at Service stations where such in the two methods. items as tires or batteries canbe charged without knowledge

state laws.

Every card holder should down. maintain his own file of card This type of extortion doesn't have this information for monopoly reporting in case his cards are There are no indications, said company to insure minimum in the Lone Star State risk to the rightful cardholder.

abuses are some of the mor underworld do exist

used to maintain luxury living to gain footholds in legitimate business enterprises.

Mob infiltration of the business community appears in many disguises. According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, an industry or firm may serve as a front to -credit cards often are used by camouflage the presence of criminal individuals or syndicate operations.

Specifically, organized crime uses commercial enterprises as Some credit card abuses sources of reportable income. Business fronts are used to siphon-off profits through legal and illegal means and to clothe the criminal entrepreneur in an, aura of semi-respectability. Such "legitimate fronts" also

are used as a dodge to cover tax gimmicks. Ultimately, of course, the

criminal executive is interested to a legitimate purchaser at full in making money just like his value or sells it to an honest counterpart. He just out-of-town friend or gives it to goes about it in a differentanother merchant at a lower manner utilizing scare tactics and sometimes "muscle." Two common racketeer

off and leave their credit cards schemes involve criminal at times, opening the door for monopolies and extortion. A dishonest employes to haul in national task force on organized the loot. This is especially true crime points out the difference

A criminal monopoly is a "pure racket" employing of the credit card owner and storng arm factics to keep later sold to a "fence" for cash. competition destroyed or Crooked transactions such as scared away to gain business these are punishable under success. Protection money to the mob once was a way of Most Texans are credit card life--and still is sometimes--for holders from one or more major small businessmen in the large companies. Each of these cities of the East. Fail to pay companies has simple reporting and you get a brick through the systems for lost or stolen cards. window or your store burns

numbers separate from the seek to destroy competition as cards themselves so that he will is the case with criminal

lost or stolen. Missing cards the Organized Crime should be IMMEDIATELY Prevention Council, that Mafia reported to the card issuing families are operating as such However, direct links

Less easy to pinpoint and between "home grown" Texas reprimand than credit card hoods and the organized subtle tactics practiced One particular scheme which throughout underworld circles has shown up in Texas is the

## Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, **Executive Secretary ARC** Cabot Corp., Pampa plant,

has completed Multi Media First Aid Class with Earlif. Farley teaching the course. The following received certificates: Jack F. Clark, Charlie E. Hammons, Lonnie C. Loter, Truman V. Lowrance, Morris A. Powell, Dwight G. Robertson Jr., Edwin R. Southard and Thomas J. Word.

We are grateful for the continued work in First Aid by plants in our area.

First Aid Instructors and Water Safety Instructors should look at their cards and see if they have expired. If you have taught a class in FA or WS during 1972, you max need another card. Won't you help us with this matter?

Mrs. Opal Hamilton, LVN, has brought her ditty bags into our office for the school children. If your school has not gotten the bags to be filled by May 1 for the Papago Indians. come by the Red Cross office and get your bag.

Thanks, Mrs. Hamilton, and wear your LVN Red Cross pin proudly

Mrs. Oran Carter will complete her Junior and Senior Life Saving class this Saturday morning. The Part 1 class taught by Mrs. Carl Williams

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will begin March 26 and go for

one week. If you plan to take the Water Safety-Instructor Class taught by Norman Sanders beginning April 30 through May 4, you must take the Part 1 before you can take the Part 2 sessions. The Mother and Baby Care

meet on Monday and Thursday for two weeks. Mark this date on your calendar and invite your firends who are expecting their first baby Mrs. Forrest Hills will teach the class at the Highland

Class will begin April 9 and

General Hospital on the third

floor at 7 p.m. There will be a Multimedia First Aid class beginning at 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 31 in Palm Room of the City Hall. Remember to come into the building on the North end through the Police Department)

J.D. Ray will teach the class and the cost will be for the workbook only for \$2.60. Instruction is free.

Please call the Red Cross office if you plan to take the course.

Another Senior Life Saving Class will begin April 2 and continue through April 13 at the Pampa Youth Center from 9-11 a.m., with Jan Robinson, WSI. and Lee Baggerman, WSI, teaching the class.

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Child's Plate

corporation will be set up as a bankruptcy.

equipment through credit and pocket money.

promptly buys all sorts of to cash quickly and the mob has:

This column of questions and standards of goals of the

answers on the President's program, the Cost of Living

Economic Stabilization Council can use its authority to

Program is provided by the issue a temporary order setting

local office of the U.S. Internal interim price and wage levels.

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industry to be violating Phase their actions are not or will not

A. Upon learning through its standards or gaols of the

free calf to a housewife who is a criminal fine of \$5,000 for each

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This would allow the Council:

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(3) to issue a special rule or

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that would restrain an industry

Such a rule or order could

include the requirement to roll

back already effected price or

wage increases. Violations of

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Q. What is the effective date

Q. What happens to violations

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Parties covered by Phase II

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**Group Gives** 

Woman Calf

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - A

cattleman's group has offered a

organizing a meat boycott for

the first week in April. But she's

The Carbon County Cattle-

man's Association this week

offered to give the 500-pound

calf to Mrs. Robert Claypoole.

Association President Dick

Hiser said the calf was offered

on the condition she raise it to

1.000 pounds or more in grade

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insight into the cost of rais-

Mrs. Claypoole said she was

Where am I to find land for

There's a law in this town

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"I don't know where they got

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ers." said Mrs. Claypoole. "I

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CASE W-559: Pamela B., aged 23, had a common sex

"Dr. Crane," she began, when I was a sophomore at high school, I realized I was never going to be a Miss America

"For I was only mediocre in looks.

"My legs were a little knock-need and I had freckles. "And I didn't have the full breasts that seem to be the inevitable characteristic of girls who work as models or in

the movies.

"About my only physical asset was the fact I had even teeth, which I kept white by much toothbrushing.

"One day I was so blue, I felt like taking an overdose of sleeping pills. "My Guidance Counselor

found me crying and wormed out of me my confession that I felt I'd never have any dates or win a husband. "But she pulled one of your

former columns out of her purse and read part of it to me. "For you had said that what really wins a man and holds a

husband's devotion throughout their Golden Wedding Day is a girl's gay smile, and lavish use of compliments "You said it is charm, not

physical 'measurements,' that really cause true love to develop.
"Well, my Counselor told me

she had been in the same boat with me when she was in high "But that column had changed her until she now has a

wonderful husband. "So she urged me to memorize your H-E-L-P formula for maintaining an easy

flow of conversation. "And she exacted my promise to pay 3 sincere compliments every day, mostly to the boys in class with me.

Well, I did so. "And a miracle happened! 'Within a week I was asked for a date, not just by one boy

but by 3 classmates. "I had to pinch myself to be sure I wasn't dreaming but it



"And though I obviously didn't rate the 'Beauty Queen' honor in my senior year, I was elected the 'Popularity Queen.'
"So tell your millions of readers to use the Applied Psychology that you stress, for it certainly works wonders!"

CHARM STOPS DIVORCE

Girls, you may win state or national beauty prizes on your perfect "measurements" but still end in divorce.

For your anatomy may change in a few years! You may get fat and wrinkled, gray haired and

needing false teeth. Thus, your anatomical appeal wanes greatly.

But charm doesn't get fat. Nor does it develop wrinkles. Charm doesn't grow gray or stoop shouldered, hard-ofhearing or toothless! And charm depends mostly on what is ABOVE your neck; not

A "plain Jane" can win boy friends easily if she will simply remember that every man has

this tattoo on his chest: "I WANT TO FEEL IM-PORTANT.

So pay him deft compliments, starting with a cheery smile. Add verbal (spoken) praise to your smile, and soon he will feel so happy that some of the joy will spill over and make you seem beautiful!

For we all like to return to persons and places that have made us happy!

In earlier days, girls won husbands by charm, for their bodies were hidden by high necked dresses and long skirts! Send for my booklet "Formula for Being an Interesting

Conversationalist," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope,

## **TSTI To Honor Career Opportunities For Youth**

AMARILLO-The Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo will be taking part in the statewide observance of Career Opportunities for Youth Month", recently proclaimed by Gov. Dolph

Briscoe. "Career Opportunities" is a youth-oriented project designed to open the doors to all technical occupational schools to accomodate interested youth, who desire to examine in depth

particular skill areas that are of personal interest to them. All youths, both in and out of high school, in the Panhandle and South Plains Regions have been invited to visit the TSTI Mid-Continent Campus during April to find out firsthand what TSTI has to offer.

According to Gov. Briscoe.

'available facts indicate the

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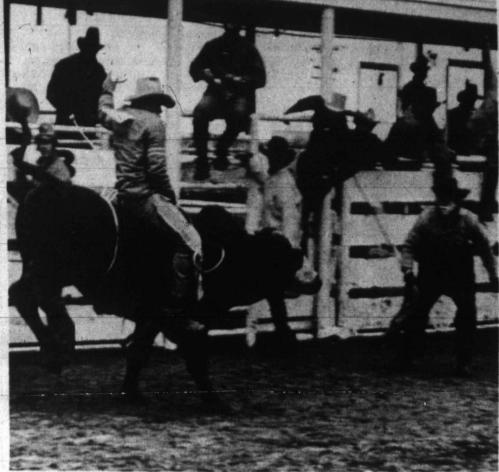
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STAYING ABOARD-At least he was at this juncture in yesterday's afternoon performance of the Pampa High School Rodeo at Recreation Park. The rider is Charles Kincaid of Panhandle. 194 contestants were

## (Photo by Doug Abbott) Rain Delays New Orleans Open Tourney 2nd Round

one-day rain delay in the \$125,- old Miller Barber, who closed 000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament won't bother front-running Lee Elder in the

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"If anything, I think it will help me: it's to my advan-Elder said after a steady, heavy rain-accompanied by occasional lightning-had washed out Saturday's third round in the 72-

hole tournament. A double round of 36 holes was scheduled for Sunday.

"I don't mind playing 36 holes." Elder said. "And after all that wind Friday, I think a little rest will do me good.

Elder, seeking to become the first black player ever to compete in the famed Masters tournament, needs a victory here to become eligible for the event in Augusta. Ga. the week

after next. After an opening 65, sevenunder par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course. Elder went to a 74 in blustery. whipping winds Friday, but still retained a share of the top spot

## 3 Porsches **Lead Race**

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) -Three nimble little Porsche Carreras took charge of the Sebring 12-hour sports car race just before dark Saturday as more powerful entries began to

wilt under pressure. The German-made machines were running one, two, three after seven hours of pounding on the ancient Sebring Airport

course Behind them were 43 surivors from the original 70 starters.

Driving the lead Porsche were Peter Gregg and Hurley

Riding second were Gray Egerton and Elliott Forbes-Robinson, while the third place car was manned by Mike Keyser and Milt Minter

Haywood, 24. and Gregg, 31. had completed 780 miles and held a margin of more than 10 miles over Egerton and Forbes-Robinson. Their average speed

was just under 100 m.p.h. The Porsches, not only quick but exceedingly durable, took charge of the 23rd running of North America's oldest endurance pace when two of the more powerful Corvette entries broke

One Corvette starting from the pole position, with Tony DeLorenzo of Troy, Mich., driving, led the first two hours and was in and out of the lead for another four hours before it was

sidelined with a broken en-Another Corvette also gave up after six hours with engine

The only Corvette still in a challenging position was running a late fourth with Ron Grable and Mike Brockman driving. In fifth place was a Porsche 911 manned by George Stone and 1 Mike Downs.

## Girls In Seventh

Pampa High's girls golf team is in seventh place in district with a total of 463 strokes after rounds. Borger is leading at 391. Gail Simon shot a 53 for nine holes to lead Pampa scorers for the day. Lori Gowdy shot 58, Gisele Hudson 60. Debbie Thompson 62 and Juree Harris

In singles competition Teresa

Hickman shot 61.

bother me." Elder said of the He was tied with 41-yearprospect of playing head-toup with a 69 Friday. Menacing Jack Nicklaus and streaking Lou Graham, second in last

head with the game's most

Elder, a relaxed and easy-

going 38-year-old referred to his

rookie season of 1968 when he

took Nicklaus five extra holes

before bowing in a sudden-

death playoff for the American

He finished second twice last

fall. He was three strokes be-

hind Bruce Devlin in the USI

Classic at Sutton, Mass., and

two weeks later, lost in another

over 36 holes, he also has the

elements to worry about. He

must win-and win over 72

In Friday play at the Borger

Tennis Tournament Pampa

High School won six matches

In "'A" boys doubles Joe

Zuerker and Frank Henderson

beat Hereford's team of

Cortez-Aleman 6-2, 6-4. They

were to play Field-Holmes of

Martha Plunk won in "B"

girls singles over Sharon

Shoemaker of Perryton 7-5, 6-8.

7-6. The match took two hours.

Cassandra Mangold beat

Hereford's Loraine Acton 6-1.

In 'B' boys singles Eugene

In 'C' girls singles Dixie

Douglas blasted Carla Todd of

Canadian 6-1, 6-1 and

Canadian's Betty Schmede 8-1

in a pro set. The win put her in

In "C" girls doubles Cindy

Burns and Dixie Douglass lost

to McPheeters Maddox of White

Stowers lost to Brian Davis of

Beck, Blackburn of Dumas 6-1.

"A" girls doubles Pernie

Laycock beat Tim Harper of

Spearman 6-4, 6-2.

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Sargent drew a bye.

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Plainview in the semi-finals.

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Golf Classic title.

just one stroke behind at 140. None of the leaders had started play when the round was canceled Saturday. It was the first rainout of the year on the

week's Jacksonville Open, were

Elder will be paired with Nicklaus in the last group off the tee in both of Sunday's 18hole rounds.

'I've been there before and handled it pretty good. I don't think playing with Jack will

## Harvesters Remain 8th

The Pampa Harvester golf team shot a 319 Friday at the Southwest Course in Amarillo to-tie for fifth for the day. Its total through five rounds of district play is 1.629. That leaves the team in eighth place overall.

Tascosa leads the district at 1.542. That is 33 strokes ahead of second place Amarillo High.

Pampa's Steve Hopkins moved back into contention in the medalist race wth a 75 Friday.

That puts him in the running for second place in the medalist competition. His total of 392 is eight shots behind leader Barry Frost's 384 and six out of

Only one more round is left in the district. That will be in two weeks in Borger

The Harvesters and the rest of the teams in the district will compete in the Amarillo Relays

next Friday and Saturday The low six teams (and ties) after Friday's round will play Saturday. Pampa coach Deck

Woldt said that a 319 made the

The Amarillo Country Club will be the site of the Relay's varsity competition. The B team will play at the Southwest

Pampa results in Friday's round: 319. Hopkins 75, Randy Watson 78. Mickey Lowe 82. Joe Hickey 84. Randy Juenger 86.

B team scores were Keith Chisum 78, Mark Robertson 92, Randy Robertson 82, Bruce Hungerford 97. Terry Neslage 101 for a total of 349.

Only the low four scores are counted in each squad's total.

### Astros Lose To Montreal

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ron Woods slammed three doubles and Pete Frias drove in four runs as the Montreal Expos blasted the Texas Rangers 10-2 Saturday in an exhibition baseball game

The Expos pounced on Texas starter Mike Thompson for six runs and eight hits in five and two-thirds innings. The rookie righthander also fired three wild pitches and was further hampered by catcher Rich Billings' three passed balls and

four Texas errors. Ernie McAnally was the starter and winner for the Expos. He pitched seven innings, allowing two runs and four hits. He walked two and struck out four.

The Rangers' only run came in the fourth when Mike Epstein walked and Rico Carty

## "Supersub" Tommy Curtis Leads UCLA To 74th Straight Victory

**Bruins In Finals** Vs. Memphis State

nited the slumbering Bruins to a 70-59 victory over lodiana in the NCAA basketball semifinals Saturday, their 74th triumph in a row in an unrelenting march toward a seventh straight national championship

Underdog Memphis State shook off a 13-point first-half deficit and shelled the crippled Providence Friars 98-85 to earn a shot at the awesome Bruins in

Monday night's final. UCLA fumbled like mere mortals as Big Ten champion Indiana bounced to a 16-11 lead on the blazing shooting of 6foot-8 Steve Downing, who got 12 points in the opening nine minutes.

Then Such John Wooden cut cose the hergetic Curtis, a 5-11 junior, and the UCLA ma-

Curtis hit five outside baskets as UCLA, which had trailed 20-17, ripped the Hoosiers for 18 straight points and a 35-20 cush-

By halftime, the margin had widened to 40-22. But Indiana refused to quit

Downing's shooting eye refocused and the Bruins began making uncommon errors again in the early stages of the second half

John Ritter ripped two straight shots from the side as an Indiana rally pulled the Hoosiers to 57-55, capping an incredible 17-point run.

Curtis took the challenge, hitting from the corner and then popping two free throws as

#### Weather sudden-death playoff to Lee Only winners become eligible for the Masters. And, not only Cancellations must Elder fight 82 fellow pros

When Pampa High's squad got to Dumas this morning or the meet there the weather situation was even worse than in Pampa. Low visibility was one of the problems in Dumas. Cause: blowing snow.

Harvester coach Ed Lehnick and the team stayed around until virtually all of the rest of the teams entered had gone back to their respective towns before Pampa finally withdrew.

The Harvester thinclads suffered yet another set back this week Steve Mathis joined Larry Marlar and Chuck Reeves on the

his leg in Thursday's workout. Marlar and Reeves similarly injured themselves at the West Texas Relays in Odessadast weekend. The weather also caused other cancellations. The Pampa Junior High Invitational Track Meet was

Mathis pulled a muscle in

Altus came up Friday but went home because of the rain hat day. The double eader scheduled for yesterday was likewise called off. About the only thing held

called off and the Harvester

baseball team's games with

Altus had to be cancelled

In "A" boys singles Richard in Pampa vesterday was the Plainview 6-0, 5-7, 6-1. Bill high school rodeo. Results of the rodeo were not in at press Fallon and Louanne Wise lost to time. They will be published in Monday's edition of the

#### ST. LOUIS (AP) - UCLA UCLA breathed easier with a "supersub" Tommy Curtis ig- 61-55 edge with 4:01 remaining. Actually, the Hoosier fate was sealed at 7:57 into the second half when Downing, the

Indiana, 21-6, meets Providence, 27-3, in the battle for third place Monday night prior to the UCLA-Memphis State matchup for the NCAA crown at 9 p.m., EST.

only Indiana power under the backboards, fouled out with 26

UCLA has bagged eight national championships in the last nine years.

Memphis State, 24-5 and champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, caught fire behind the three-man bomb squad of Larry Kenon, Ronnie Robinson and Larry Finch to destroy

Providence jumped to a 49-36 lead on the shooting and passing wizardry of 6-foot All-American Ernie DiGregorio but hen disaster

Marvin Barnes, 6-8 inside star in the Providence attack. suffered a dislocated kneecap with 12:32 remaining in the first half and only returned as a courageous cripple late in the game when Memphis State was rolling

The skinny, 6-9 Kenon scored 28 to lead the Tigers, who went into the game as four-point underdogs. The 6-8 Robinson made 24 and slick outside performer Finch hit 21.

### Horns Rout Bears, 8-4

WACO. Tex. (AP) - The Texas Longhorns routed the Baylor Bears 8-4 here Saturday behind the pitching of Richard Wortham who allowed only three hits in the 7 innings he

pitched. A fourth inning rally by Texas, which included a hit batter, an error and a double by Bill Berryhill helped produce

three runs. Baylor uncorked two double plays, one from second to first and the other from first to sec-

Kent Wilson of the Bears was the losing pitcher. Worthm

## **Babe Ruth Tryouts Set**

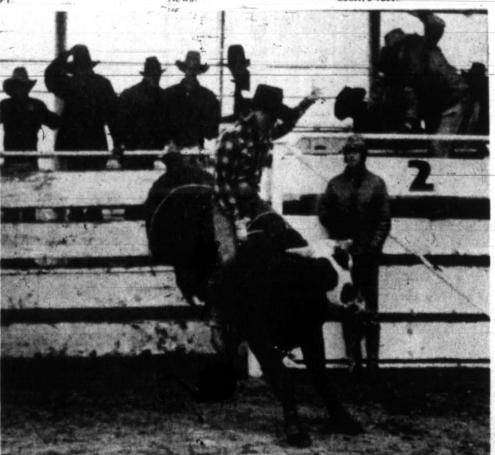
League baseball will be conducted Wednesday through Friday at Optimist Park, Bob Johnson, president of the league announced today. The tryouts will begin at 5:30 p.m. each day. To be eligible to play in the league, a boy must

Tryouts for Babe Ruth

make at least two out of three practices. Babe Ruth baseball is open to all boys 13-15. A boy must not reach his sixteenth birthday before Aug. 1 of this year.

If for some reason (a good, legitimate reason such as being out of town) a boy is unable to make the tryouts he should contact a league official. Officials they can make

arrangements with are Johnson, 5-5341: Jim Tucker 5-4009; Bill Cofer, 9-3108; Cliff Scott, 9-7801.



NEW MEXICO-John Cobitch, student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N.M., is shown taking his turn on a bull at yesterday's Pampa High School Rodeo. The rodeo had one performance Priday and two yesterday.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

## SPORT **PAGE**

## Awards Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Are athletes as entertaining and as popular as movie stars?

Some of them are, says Bob Hope. So why not give athletes who have given outstanding portravals in their sports an Oscar-like show?

That's what NBC has done: Bob Hope Presents the Gillette Cavalcade of Champions" Tuesday night, an hour-long show of presentations sharing prime TV time billing with NBC's movie Oscar awards.

Outstanding 1972 achievements in seven categories, plus an Athlete of the Year-the leading candidate is swimmer Mark Spitz - will be featured on the show that airs at 9 p.m. before the Oscars show on the East Coast and right after on the West Coast.

Hope said athletes are similar to entertainers, except their stages are sports arenas, fields

## Virginia Tech Upsets Alabama In NIT Semis

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy Stevens popped in two foul shots with 14 seconds left in the game as Virginia Tech upset Alabama 74-73 Saturday and advanced into the final of the National Invitation Tournament against Notre Dame.

Notre Dame earlier gained a berth in Sunday's championship match with a 78-71 shocker over North Carolina.

Dwight Clay triggered an eight-point run at the start of the second half and Notre Dame held off a late North Carolina

Although the Virginia Tech-Alabama game was tied at 39-39 at the half, all the drama was packed into the game's final three minutes. With 3:05 remaining the

Crimson Tide led 71-66. Then, Charlie Thomas hit two field goals for the Gobblers and Ed Frazier threw in a jumper at the 2:10 mark for a 72-71 Virginia Tech lead, their first since the early moments of the second half.

But Frazier missed a oneon-one foul situation with 58 seconds remaining and Alabama took the ball downcourt. Charles Cleveland, who had 20 points overall for Alabama, missed two shots

from in close, and Virginia Tech regained possession

Stevens then sank his gamewinning shots from the foul line, before Ray Odums connected for Alabama's last field goal with seven seconds left. The Crimson Tide had one more shot at the basket, but Cleveland's desperation attempt fell short.

Wendell Hudson scored 18 points and Odums had 16 for Alabama: now 22-7. Virginia Tech, 21-5, was led by Alan Bristow's 29 points.

The Fighting Irish, who weren't supposed to make it past the quarter-finals, outplayed the supposedly stronger Tar Heels in every phase of the game from the start of the second half and refused to fold when the Atlantic Coast Conference team rallied down the

John Shumate, who hit on 11 of 12 field goal attempts, singlehandedly kept Notre Dame in contention with 15 points in the first half, which ended with

North Carolina ahead 43-41. The game quickly turned the way of the Fighting Irish as Clay hit a pair of long jump shots. Willie Townsend sank a field goal and Clay connected again, giving Notre Dame a 49-



MOVING ON-Cindy Horton, Pampa High School student entered in the Pampa High School Rodeo conducted Friday and yesterday, heads her mount toward the gate in pole bending competition

in-a-lifetime thing. Ask Paul

Hansen. He'll tell you the same

When Lemons offered a four-

year scholarship to a boy he

expected the boy to be a man

And if the boy failed on or off the

court, it didn't matter. The

He is not called Honest Abe in

'I'm sure it's been my un-

the newspapers because he

doing," he says when honesty is

mentioned. "I know that I

should have been bally-hooing

my team. I should have said.

Come out to the game

tonight-we're gonna kill those

thing." Abe said.

scholarship stuck.

sounds familiar

#### "Funny Man" Abe Lemons Feeling Some Bitterness OKI/AHOMA CITY (AP) - they were playing on somebody same schedule 10 times again One small difference of opinion else's court and never come close to finishing 21-5 again. That was a once-

seems to have played a factor in sending Abe Lemons to Pan American University in Edinburg. Tex., after 18 years as basketball coach at to create fans. A year ago we Oklahoma City University. In Oklahoma he was recognized as a funny man who hap-

pened to coach basketball, out of the state he is recognized as a that very often. basketball coach who happens to be funny Abe is leaving Oklahoma per-

manently for the first time in 50 years. He was born in Walters, married Betty Jo from nearby Temple and attended OCU, where he played basketball and then coached as an assistant before taking over the "If you're not careful." Abe says. "you can lose confidence

would have worked out. I never was much of a mover There is a trace of bitterness in Abe's voice when he talks about leaving OCU. And yet the bitterness is directed more at himself than anyone, or any-

in yourself by not moving-you

never really know how things

He feels like he did something wrong at OCU: that maybe he failed.

making Oklahoma City University a name known everywhere in the country-and some other locales, also He served the state as a Will Rogers without his rope. He

However, he is wrong there,

people say. He succeeded in

coached excellent basketball teams, earned high honors for himself and for his school and

for his state. The only failure might be that not many people came to watch his Chiefs play, except when

More and more this baffled and worried him. People want to be

deceived," he says. "You have lost to California 127-67, and last season that same California team comes to our place. We'd sworn revenge—we don't do "Well, a paltry few came out

see the fiasco. And we won Perhaps the past season rep-

resents the best coaching job Abe and his assistant Paul Hansen, the top contender for the OCU top spot, have done in the 18 years they have been to-We could have played the

## **Hoosiers Clinch 6th** Straight Swim Title

NOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Indiana's Gary Hall captured the 200-yard butterfly and three of the his teammates placed in the event as the mighty Hoosiers clinched their sixth consecutive NCAA swimming and diving championship Saturday night with two events remain-

Tennessee's John Trembley claimed his third individual title of the meet by winning the 100yard freestyle in 45.090 sec-

Trembly earlier had captured the 50-yard freestyle and 100yard butterfly in this 50th an-John Kinsella of Indiana won

the grueling 1.650-yard freestyle for the third consecutive year in Meanwhile, Indiana appeared

headed for its sixth straight

NCAA crown while Southern

California and Tennessee were lodged in a tight battle for sec-

ond place Indiana's Mike Stamm won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:50.56 after having established the American and NCAA record during the afternoon qualifying with a 1:50.524

clocking It betters the previous mark of 1:50.557 set by Charles

Campbell of Princeton last Kinsella's victory in swimming's longest race-only 110 yards less than a mile-was his second in the competition, hav-

during Thursday night's opening session. The runner-up in the 1.650 was Steve Furniss of Southern California, who earlier set-

ing captured the 500 freestyle

records in the 200 and 400 individual medleys.



WILLIE MAYS' career has taken the shy 20-year-old who devastated American Association pitching for Minneapolis in 1951, left, a long way. It has included a plentiful share of head-first slides (like the one below in 1952) and home run swings (like No. 494, right, in 1965) for the New York and San Francisco Giants. It saw Mays respond to a standing ovation at Candlestick Park in 1966, second from right, when he hit his 512th homer then a National League record. And now it finds him warming aging bones inside a Mets' warmup jacket, far









quick, dust-puffing, pigeon-

"That screws Yogi up pret-ty good," observed a base-

ball writer for a New York

As Mays called time out

to retrieve his helmet, one

could see with binoculars

that his hair is thinning in

front and that there are

sprigs of gray in his side-

But his body is still power-

ful and very well-kept, ex-cept for his hands, which he

says always blister and bleed

in spring training, and those

One also remembered an

earlier conversation in which Mays said how lucky he was

to be cheered wherever he

goes; he said he would be

hurt most if he were cheered

for what he had been and not

for what he can do today. He

felt that would be cheating

the fans and he would get out

of baseball rather than allow

On Mays' next time up in

his first spring training

game, he worked the count

to 3-and-2 and then he and

his shadow took a mighty

swing at an outside-corner

crowd. But Mays' effort was

He walked back to the

bench; his shadow trailed

behind. The shadow was

longer than before. The sun

was lower. It was later in

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fruitless. He struck out.

"Whooo," went the

that to happen.

the afternoon.

well-worn knee hinges.

was hoping Mays

paper, in the press box.

would show himself up."

## **Bowling Results**

Lone Star League First-place team--First National Bank Second-place team--Sarah's. High team game--Shelby Ruff, 858.

High team series-Shelby Ruff, 2504 High individual game-Lela Swain, 213.

High individual series--Marilyn Erickson, 567.

Sunrise League First-place team--Day and Night Laundry Second-place team-Bill's Grocery. High team game--Malcolm Hinkle, 885.

Hinkle, 2459. High individual game--Lee Baggerman, 206. High individual series-Lee Baggerman, 530.

High team series-Malocim

Hi-Lo League First-place team--Miami Motors: Second-place team--Sherwin-Williams.

High team game--Conoco Wholesale, 658. High team series--Tex Evans Buick. 1794.

High individual game--Nancy Shelton, 192. High individual series-Nancy Shelton, 529.

Harvester Women's League First-place team-Mayfayre. Second-place team--Shelby High team game -- Shelby

High team series .- Shelby

Ruff, 2474. High individual game--Margaret Mason, 201. High individual series--Margaret Mason, 581.

Petroleum League First-place team--Windsor Well Servicing. Second-place team--B&G

Electric. High individual game (scratch)--W.M. Mayes, 625. High individual game (handicap)--Jerry D. Stephens,

High individual series (handicap)--W.M. Mayes, 708.

Caprock League First-place team -- (Tie) Miller Jewelry and Tee Room

Second-place team--Ray's Collision. High team game-Ogden and Son's, 915. High team series-Ogden and

Son's, 2644. High individual game--Jessie Smartt, 225. High individual series--Jessie Smartt, 616.

Petroleum Industrial League First-place team -- Bison Sales.

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Second-place team-Bull Shippers. High team game -- Penny's

Lounge, 826. High team series -- Bull Shippers, 2311. High individual game--Faye

Bentley, 204. High individual series-Faye Bentley, 522.

## The Shadows Must Deepen; Even Willie Mays Must Grow Old

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** 

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-(NEA)—Willie Mays and his small shadow at his heels created a flurry of activity at home plate. This was the first inning and Mays' first appearance in a spring training game this year. There was a polite—and what may be assumed hopeful - round of applause here at Al Lang Field. The stands were filled with folks from this retirement community who appreciate an old fellow's

Mays and his shadow, which was slight in the early afternoon sun, each acknowledged the reception with a characteristically quick wiggle of the bat. It was a sultry day. The

University's Buffaloes will open

spring football drills Monday

and will work five days a week

until the spring semester break

and the final spring game is

tentatively scheduled for

Saturday. April 28, at 7:30 p.m.

'The spring game was first

set for May 5 and the April 28

date could be changed for the

final spring game, depending

upon how many practice

sessions are postponed because of bad weather," said head

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) - Five

of Texas' former high school

basketball greats will be en-

shrined in the schoolboy basket-

ball Hall of Fame in Athens

Selected to join 10 already in-

stalled in the hall of fame are

Doc Sumner, Frank Carswell,

Jewell McDowell, Leon Black

place in the Student Union

Building on the campus of Hen-

derson County Junior College.

Temple Tucker, former Bowie

High School and Rice Univer-

sity backetball great, will be the

master of ceremonies. Tucker

was one of the initial five

The installation will take

and the late Holly Borck.

April 14.

coach Gene Mayfield.

School starts again April 24

April 13.

fence were still. A clump of dust kicked up by Dodger pitcher Claude Osteen rose heavily. One's shirt grew moist from the exertion of just standing in the sun.

Mays will be 42 years old on May 6. He has played 21 major league seasons, and his terrific career is either over or has one more year, depending, says Mays, on how he swings the bat in spring training.

Right now, he looked lively and light at the plate. His helmet was fastened tight on his head. His knit, concentrating brows, puckered lips and soft Mets' cap stuffed in his left back pocket gave the impression that he was still the ebullient "Say Hey" kid

days per week for the first three

weeks, until the spring school

The Buffaloes return nine

offensive and nine defensive

starters from last fall's team

which was tri-champion in the

Missouri Valley Conference

along with Louisville and

Pritchett will miss spring

practice because of recent

surgery to his right knee. The

6-4. 247-pound senior is expected

to be at full strength with the

West Texas State opens its

Star running back Billy

Spring Drills Monday

Drake.

Five Texas Basketball

Buffs in the fall.

The eye deceives. Mays is an aging veteran hanging on. His knees have been mean to him. They must be constantly drained of fluid. And he holds so many baseball records (only man to twice hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a season, 6,992 outfield putouts—which give a hint at his versatility) and is a certain Hall-of-Famer, he seems peevish in his familiar squeaky voice and oversensitive about his declining abilities. He has

some reason, however. He has a manager who, for the first time in his ca-reer, would rather Mays got lost. It is difficult, though, to fault Met manager Yogi Berra if you are pragmatic easier if you are romantic.

on Sept. 8 against Drake, a team

which administered a 40-12

The Buffaloes will play six

home games in 1973 and it will

be one of the tougher schedules

faced by a West Texas State

team. Other home games are

Sept. 29 against Northern

Illinois, Oct. 20 against Utah

State, Nov. 10 against Tampa,

Nov. 17 against Southern

Mississippi and Nov. 24 against

On the road the Buffaloes face

Tulsa Sept. 15. North Texas

State Sept. 22. Lamar

University Oct. 6. Wichita State

Oct. 27 and New Mexico State

Drake, Louisville, Tulsa.

North Texas, Wichita and New

There will be three day games

Louisville.

defeat to the Buffaloes last fall.

will begin at 9:00 a.m. at Berra and Mays appear to be two men who respect each | Elkhart Kan West Texas To Open

The Okie Relays is a 4-man relay race across the state of state line at Elkhart to the Texas state line at Texhoma. The 40-mile race follows the route of Highway 95.

other but know that the town

—the team—isn't big enough

for the both of them. They

have had two confrontations

already this spring. On the first day of spring training

Relay Slated

The Texhoma Chamber of

Commerce under the direction

of Brent Wooten and Dean

Richards is in the process of

preparing for the 6th Annual

Okie Relays to be held on

Saturday, May 19th, The Relays

There will be two divisions High School for high school students only and Open for junior college, college, and non-students.

An individual trophy will be presented to each member of the first, second and third team in each division. Individual awards will go to each person completing his leg of the race.

In 1972 the winning high school team was Meadow City with a time of 4 hours, 26 minutes, and 18 seconds and the winning team of the open division was Meadow City Track Club with a time of 4 hours, 13 mins., 15 secs.

A new individual record time was set in 1972 by Lynn Franklin from Norman, Okla. with a time of 55 minutes, 27

Record team time was set in 1969 by Oklahoma Christian College with a time of 4 hours, 7 minutes, 43 seconds.

Entries are expected from Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Anyone interested in competing in the race may enter by contacting the Texhoma Chamber of Commerce at 423-5041 or 423-3581 or by calling Dean Richards at 423-4641 or Brent Wooten at 372-7791 in Stillwater.

Mays showed up late. Berra-said practice begins at 10 a.m. Mays said he knows how to train, what his body requires, that he's always in shape, anyway. Berra said all 25 men on his squad get equal treatment, that Mays may exclude exercises but he must be in uniform.

Second clash came one Saturday when Mays did not show up at all. He turned up in Arizona, visiting his wife. He was fined \$1,000 by Berra. Mays admitted he was wrong in not telling the manager where he was going. Besides having to deal with

separate set of standards for Mays, Berra must also handle ghostly realities. Mays is not the player he used to be ("If I said I was I'd be fooling nobody, includ-ing myself," admits Mays) and Berra believes that one of his younger players could son. But Mays is trying to prove to himself and Berra that at 42 he is still better

than guys 22.

Berra knows that if Mays wants to play one more season, he must be carried on the club. Mays was bought from San Francisco last spring by Mets owner Joan Payson, a great fan of Mays' Berra had no say in the deal But if Mays does stay, Berra must carry a "caddy" veteran to take over in late innings - for Mays, and will not be able to keep one promising youngster on the roster.

Mays' recent history is that he does well at the beginning of the season, but fades in the hot summer.

Last season, for example after dramatically winning games with home runs in his first appearance as a Met in Shea Stadium and in Candlestick Park, he played only a handful of games after the July All-Star break because of faulty knees.

Before the game here, Mays saw Dodger manager Walt Alston. "You going to play this season?" asked Alston lightly. Just as lightly Mays retorted, "How come everybody's trying to get me to quit?" There was a serious undertone.

In his first at-bat, Mays took one ball from Osteen then slammed a high inside fast ball against the left

#### field fence. It lit up the ball park. Glee shot out of the old stands as Willie ended up at second, losing his batting helmet, of course, on his still



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players installed in the hall of fame in 1971. Sumner played on two state and one national champ teams at Athens from 1927-29 and was all state in 1929. He is a medical doctor and lives in Fort Worth where he prectices medicine. He was all Southwest Conference three years at TCU and captained the school's first SWC championship basketball team in 1931.

Brock., who died in July 1970. lettered in four sports at Beau-mont High School where he was an outstanding basketball player for three years though he stood but five feet nine and weighted just 145 pounds. He led Beaumont to a 14-12 victory in the state finals over Brackenridge of San Antonio in 1925. He later led the SWC inscoring

McDowell was regarded as the outstanding player in the state tournament in 1947 as he led the Amarillo Golden Sandies to the semi-finals. He went to 1950 and 1951. After college he representative for Phillips in

Carswell led Jefferson Davis High in San Antonio to 27 straight wins before he graduated at mid term in 1937. He was all city and all-state.

Carmine, Tex.

He played three years at

hall of fame have been: Temple Tucker of Bowie, Slater Martin of Houston, Ed Price of Corsicana, Jack Gray of Willis Point, and the late Preacher Tompkins of Athens, 1971; and Buster Brannon of Athens, the late White Baccus of Eastelline. Mike Izquierdo of El Paso. Bobby Moers of Houston and

Max Williams of Avoco, 1972.

**Greats To Be Inducted** Mexico State are MVC and was all-SWC three years at opponents. and the remainder will start at

Texas A&M. and was all SWC in played for the Phillips 66 Oilers and is now a marketing San Anton

At Rice he was an all-conference guard. Carswell lives in

As floor man and quarterack Black led Martins Mill in East Texas to a 109-7 record in two season. In 1949 they won the Class B state championship. Black was a unanimous alltournament selection and was all state that year. He averaged 10 points per game his

Texas where he is head coach. Previous inductees into the

7:30 p.m. The Buffs' Sept. 22 game against North Texas State in Denton will start at 2 p.m. The Wichita State contest is set for 1:30 p.m., as is the Nov. 24 season final in Kimbrough Memorial Stadium against Louisville. Utah State will be the homecoming contest.

DALLAS (AP) - Thirtyeven lettermen will greet new Southern Methodist head foothall Coach Dave Smith Tuesday when the Mustangs open spring

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FORMER CHICAGO BEAR great Gale Sayers answered the newspaper headline promoted by his retirement from pro football last year, left, when he took a job as assistant athletic director at his alma mater, the University of Kansas. Settling into his new job, right, Sayers said he had turned down several other offers in college and pro-

ing outfit in Cleveland

fessional Football Writers Asso-

next day. He was at a cock-

Memphis. Tenn. two days later

plane to Orlando for the "May-

or's Prayer Breakfast," honor-

ing a returning prisoner of war.

much God and country meant to

times, it really stirred me. It

knocking the playing of the na-

tional anthem, or invocations,

didn't appear to be weakening.

The schedule went on at a

Awaiting Word

Shula is awaiting word from

39-year-old quarterback Earl

Morrall on whether he will play

another season. Morrall was

ated Press last year while fill-

ing in for the injured Griese for

11 games including the first

"I hope Earl comes back.

a football team. His son is in

high school now and Morrall is

debating whether to play again

and leave his boy alone up there

Shula doesn't talk much about

extending the Dolphins' 17-

game victory streak. He has one

LITWACK TO RETIRE

named All-Pro by The Associ-

The guy got up and said how

execs in Miami Feb. 10.

a department store.

at sports events.

playoff battle.

in Michigan.

ciation gathering March 4.

## Don Shula Is Enjoying Being Hunted By Others

enjoys being the hunted instead of the hunter. Every also-ran team in the National Football League is gunning for his Miami Dolphins. undefeated champions of the sport.

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And Shula loves it. "They all want to be the club that halts our winning streak." he said. "The higher it goes, the tougher they'll come after us. To me, that's a good situation to

Shula is enjoying the rewarding vibrations left over from a 17-0 season climaxed by a 14-7 victory over the Washington

Redskins in Super Bowl VII. He handles dozens of offseason appearances, some offering fees up to \$3,500. Shula gets numerous TV commercial offers, chances to write books

#### and tempting business deals. **Becoming Rich**

The coach is becoming rich. He gets about \$70,000 in salary, made \$28,000 for winning the Super Bowl and now comes the outside benefits.

Still, with the gravy pouring in. Miami's coaching mastermind runs a thorough off-season football operation. The Dol: phins were unbeatable last winter and he wants to make them even stronger.

We spent two solid weeks in projection rooms, grading films from last season's games," he said, reclining in his executive's chair at the Dolphins'

lege's campus. Every player is given a performance grade on every play in every game. That gives us the true story of a man's performance ... tells us where he needs help ... it just doesn't tell

"We get many copies of our game films," he continued. "We chop them up and make dozens of different reels. Every play in our playbook gets a reel. If we run the 36 trap 90 times in the season, we have a film-showing nothing but how that play functioned.

#### Try New Twists

As for the playbook, the bible of any pro football team. Shula and his staff rewrite the Dolphin edition every year. "We cut out what isn't being used or what isn't working," he said. 'There's always some new

twists we want to try." But don't look for drastic strong-arm running game of Larry Csonka. Mercury Morris to get ready and do us any and Jim Kiick, with required passing by Bob Griese to such able receivers as Paul Warfield. Howard Twilley. Otto

Shula said, "but expand on it."

Shula, however, doesn't think the Bobbie Brooks dress-makthe Dolphins are the biggest winners in the sports world. mostly because their fortunes sored banquet in St. Petersburg haven't been over a long peri- on Feb. 28 and flew to Mil-

The two top winners in my book," he said, "are the UCLA basketball team, which has been the greatest for 10 years. and Jack Nicklaus as a professional golfer. That man just keeps winning.

#### Operation Divided

The Dolphin operation is divided into two areas-football and business. Joe Robbie, the managing general partner of the franchise, runs the busi-

Shula is trail boss over foot-

Shula's assistant coaches work in a neatly decorated concrete block structure. The team dressing room also is there, a few steps from two lush practice fields.

'The players are gone, but everybody else is going full: steam." said Shula, who lives five minutes away, beside the Miami Lakes golf course. "You can't afford to let up. We're proud of what we did, but now we've got to try and do it all

again Shula's office is adorned with mementoes of his teams' accomplishments, dating back three seasons with the Dolphins

more Colts. "I'm keeping busy." he said thumbing through a personal calendar for the month. "I turn down as many appearances as I take. I try to do them in one day, flying out and back in the same day so I won't be away from my family overnight. They are left alone enough during the football

On Thursday, Shula caught a 1 p.m. flight to Hartford, Conn.. to address an insurance group. He was to return by 12:30 a.m.

#### Friday Rookies Coming In

His rookies, including draftees and free agents, were flying into Miami for a Saturday look-see. "We like to check them out, see how they are inthe flesh rather than just being a name on a file card. Our rookie day is earlier this year. We discovered Mike Kadish of Notre Dame was way overchanges in Miami's format-the weight at this thing last spring and he didn't have enough time

> Shula handed his schedule over the desk, It showed a Feb. 26 appearance for the Ohio

#### stowe and Marlin Briscoe. Heart Association, of which he Olga Korbut Awarded **Babe Zaharias Trophy**

NEW YORK (AP) - Olga Korbut, the tiny Russian teenager who grew into the Woman Athlete of the Year at the 1972 Olympic Games, won a trophy and the hearts of the nation's largest city Friday night.

"It's like Saturday matinee at the movies," said an adult spectator in the youthful Madison Square Garden crowd of 19.964, a North American record for a gymnastics performance. Presentation of the Babe Didrickson Zaharias Trophy was the climax of the performance by the Russian women's gymnastics team George Zaharias, a man-mountain of Greek sentiment several times Olga's size, presented her

with the huge silver trophy. Zaharias bent almost double leaning down to kiss the 89pound Russian star on the

Olga. 17. clutching a silver miniature of the big trophy, paraded out with the other Russian girls, who carried bouquets of red roses.

At Zaharias' request, the large trophy will remain on display at the Museum of Sports Art in the Garden, where Zaharias wrestled professionally in years gone by.

Zaharias has been presenting the trophy annually since his wife. Babe Didriksen, sixtime Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year, died in 1956. 'Olga, we love you!" he said

in a voice gruff with emotion. Miss Korbut was chosen for the award by the votes of sports editors of Associated Press member newspapers and broadcasting stations after winning three gold medals and a silver in the Olympic Games at

The Garden performance originally was to have been the finale of the Russian team's American tour, but Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago made a telephone call to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, who agreed to let the team stay over for an appearance in Chicago

## SPORT PAGE

#### Frogs Beat day, he talked to executives of Coogs, 12-7 He was at a newspaper-spon-

Freshman centerfielder Gene waukee for the Wisconsin Pro-Burton smashed his sixth homer of the season with one on Shula attended a dinner for a to rally Texas Christian to a 12-Nicklaus Feb. 6 and played in 7 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Houston

the Doral Pro-Am golf event the The Horned Frogs produced "We wanted a basketball star made. norm. seven runs in the bottom of the to feature one of our "Let's keep the original The second team was an imtail party honoring Danny Thomas and St. Jude Hospital in eighth inning after trailing 6-5 after Cougar third baseman Tom Kaiser's three-run homer and talked to Sage Corporation in the top of the seventh.

Also on the 10th, he had an TCU second baseman Bill autograph session for a new Turner hit a 380-foot, threepictoral book on the Dolphins at run homer in the second inning. Leftfielder Tom Duschinski of On Feb. 14, he took a private Houston drilled a solo homer

with two out in the ninth. TCU is 16-8 for the year and 2-4 in the SWC. Houston is 8-7-1 and 2-3 in the SWC

#### him." Shula said. "In these Tech Ekes gripes me to hear people By Mustangs

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -Bobby Lewis led off the seventh inning with a triple and scored perspiring pace: but Shula moments later to give Texas Tech a 1-0 baseball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday.

The second game of the scheduled twin bill was cancelled due to the 40-degree weather and 30 m.p.h. winds.

The victory left Tech with a 3l conference mark. SMU dipped to a 2-2 reading. The Raiders are 9-5 on the season and SMU is

Mustang hurler Art Widen fanned 10 batters and allowed said the coach of his \$65,000only two hits before Lewis tripled to right field on the first a -year backup quarterback. pitch of the seventh inning 'He's a hell of a guy and again showed people how he can lead

Raider catcher David Vogele bounced Widen's next pitch to shortstop Gene Hanson, who was playing on the infield grass. Hanson bobbled the ball. recovered in time to make a play at the plate, but Lewis slid n under Pont catcher Mike Mayes' tag.

SPARTANS SPARKLE

concern. winning back-to-EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) back Super Bowl champion-- Michigan State's hockey team exploded for three goals in 53 seconds on the way to a 10-1 victory over the Air Force. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The following night the Spar-Temple coach Harry Litwack tans netted three scores in 37 will retire at the end of the seconds in winning an 11 to 5 current basketball season after game, also against the Air 21 years as head coach of the Force Academy team from Col-



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## Advertising Executive Explains Bill Russell's Swivel Chair Shot

AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) — It won't go in the National Basketball Association record book, but Bill Russell probably never will forget the 25-foot shot he made from a swivel chair, a shot he was supposed to miss.

Millions have seen it on television-in a commercialbut few know the time, money, laughs and tension that went into what turned out to be a 30second adventure.

To get that 30 seconds of film, it took 12 hours and finally the producers settled by rewriting the script to conform with

Russell's remarkable talents. Dan E. Hutchins, advertising executive of the Long Distance Division of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, for whom the commercial was made, related the interesting vignette today involving the all-time great of the Boston Celtics.

Sports personalities are not content with monopolizing the IV screens with their game exploits these days. They are also clogging the commercial

Joe Namath is big with popcorn poppers and shaving cream. Mark Spitz, the Olympic swimming ace, has a million dollar contract with a razor company. Muhammad Ali does a deodorant dialogue. Joe DiMaggio bats 'em out for a

personality and possessed with

a wonderful laugh. The script called for Russell to sit in a swivel chair behind an eight-foot desk and tell all the viewers that they can make points by calling friends and

relatives via long distance. At the end, he was supposed to wheel, throw the ball at a basket 25 yards away and naturally miss since nobody could make a shot like that.

Then he was to say: "I can miss, but you can't miss if you use long distance Russell went through the routine, cameras grinding, then spun and shot. Swish! Right

through the basket. Didn't even

Russell himself was momen! tarily stunned. So were the cameramen and agency people. "I can't miss," Bill quickly improvised, "and you can't miss, either, by using long dis-

touch the rim.

"Let's try that again," a director velled.

Cameras whirred Russell gave his little speech, wheeled average. and threw the ball. Most of the time, the ball missed. When it hit, the former Celtics star was unnatural with his

'Okay, another time," the exasperated director barked. This went on for hours, past lunch, past the dinner hour, and then finally the decision was

ness about it, and the gasp and cessful commercial." Hutchins laughter that followed the shot said.

### Owens Heads Team

Owens. who averaged 29 points a game, was the leading votegetter on the Texas Sportswriters Association's 1973 Class 4A- ing's Tommy Weilert with 31.0 All-State basketball team announced Saturday.

The 6-foot-7 Owens missed a unanimous berth by only one vote. Owens, who led Wheatley to the Class 4A title, was a third team selection in 1972.

The entire first unit was made up of seniors with another 1972 third team selection- Deer Park's Danny Van, Rheen-moving up to the top squad. Van Rheen, a 6-7 senior, averaged 24.5 points a game during the season.

The other inside man on the first team was Midland's fine center. 6-10 senior Ronald Taylor, who led the Bulldogs to the state finals with a 23.8 scoring

Dallas Roosevelt's Marcellus Abney, a 6-2 senior, and Clear Creek's Hank Bauerschlag, a 6-2 senior, grabbed the two outside or guard spots. Abney, who was a starter on Roosevelt's '72 4A state championship team. averaged 28 points a game as a senior. Bauerschlag was close for Clear Creek, hitting at a 29.1

commercials." Hutchins said shot." the director said. The pressive group with three of the junior on the three teams.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - five players averaging better Houston Wheatley's Eddie than 30 points a game. Heading the list was Dallas Kimball's 6-9 senior Gary McGuire with a

32.0 average followed by Irv-

and Port Arthur Lincoln's Earl

Evans with 30.2. McGuire. the 6-7 Evans and 6-7 Weilert were the inside men on the second unit while San Antonio Kennedy's 6-2 Roy Leggett and Spring Branch Spring Woods' Tate Armstrong, a 6-3 senior, landed the guard spots. Leggett scored at a 23.0 clip while Armstrong had a 26.2 av-

Wheatley landed two players on the third team in 6-7 inside man Michael Long and 5-10 guard Willie Davis. Long averaged 14.0 and Davis 13.8 for the 4A state champs. The other two inside spots on the third unit went to a pair of 6-4 seniors-New Braunfels Leroy Baerwald and Richardson Pearce's Steve McGlaughlin. Baerwald averaged 26.0 and McGlaughlin hit for 30.8 per

Joining Davis at the other guard spot was Beaumont Charlton-Pollard's 6-0 senior Kenneth Minkins, who aver-

aged 23.0 points per outing. 'Lincoln's Evans was the only.

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## Oil, Gas Battle Changing Over To Guerrilla Wars

**AP Oil Writer** 

HOUSTON (AP) - The treasurer of the American Associsomething resembling guerrilla above the present level.

been won but the war is being peaked at 16,207

Prudhoe Bay, with oil remove the oil to markets has just ' says. reached the Supreme Court.

Prudhoe Bay is the largest discovery by oil explorers since the 1957 start of a prolonged slump in domestic drilling operations. Compared with a record 58.160 well completions, including 16.207 wildcats, in 1956, the domestic industry drilled only 27,300 wells, including 6,-922 wildcats, in 1971.

The industry recorded a slight upward trend in 1972 with 28,771 completions and 7,587 wildcats

The decline in domestic exploration which began in 1957 has been severe." Dix says. Employment opportunities

and enrollment of students in centives and availability of the earth sciences have diminished as a result

But, he adds, the geologic ation of Petroleum Geologists profession still has sufficient says the battle to conquer the qualified manpower to generate domestic oil and gas reserves and sustain a level of explorproblem has degenerated into atory activity considerably Dix says the association's

Fred A. Dix Jr. of Houston membership peaked at just unsays a few battles, such as der 16,000 shortly after the Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, have number of exploratory wells

The start of the drilling decline in 1957 was not reflected in serves estimated at 10 billion the membership curve until barrels or more, was 1962, and then only as a slight discovered in March, 1968, but a drop to a level of about 15,000 court fight by conservationists which has remained essentially and others against a pipeline to constant to the present." he

> Dix makes his remarks in the March copyright edition of the association's Bulletin. He says the profession, through the lean years since 1956, has maintained a reservoir of professionally oriented, well-informed explorationists.

With the title "Attack!", the Dix article recalls a question Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., asked last year when James E. Wilson Jr., the association's president from Denver, Colo., appeared before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Com-

'Assuming economic in-

#### Memory Is Large Castle In A Man's Mind quality of the fudge she brought as long to cut a high school boy's Fathers thought they had

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Memory is the mind's castle.

If each remembrance a person has counts as a room, then memory has ten times more rooms than any palace ever built by human hands. It dwarfs Versailles, the Louvre, the Vatican. It is more complex and holds greater treasures than all of them together

Yet each man that lives has one of these castles in his head, and the memories therein he visits and revisits as long as he has breath. No other place refreshes him more or is so important to his well-being.

Your own castle of memory is pretty thronged if you can look pack and remember when: Bar patrons complained if the

head of foam on their nickel glass of beer was too big. After all, they wanted to get their money's worth. The height of pornography in

a small town was to get a new

year's calendar with a nude girl on the cover. If his wife didn't intercept and burn it, a fellow immediately rushed to the barbershop with it so all his pals could see it.

It didn't take the barber half

spawned sissies when their sons hair as it did to cut a girl's. hung around the pool hall and have a wrist watch than a always carried a pair of dice or pocket watch for a graduation

Today In History

A sharpie was any guy who a deck of cards in his pockets.

started saying they'd rather present.

memorial to President John F.

Ten years ago: French in-

dustry was crippled by a long

coal mine strike. Attempts to

Five years ago: Students at

the predominantly Negro

Tuskegee Institute in Alabama

boycotted classes to dramatize

One year ago: Roman Catho-

lic leaders in Northern Ireland

accepted British reforms and

urged the Irish Republican

Today's birthdays: Actress

Thought for today: One grea.

use of words is to hide our

thoughts - Voltaire. French

Nancy Kelly is 52. Comedian

Army to join in a cease-fire.

campus grievances.

Jerry Colonna is 70.

settle the dispute broke down.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS in a coal mine explosion at Centralia, Ill. Today is Sunday, March 25. In 1964. Britain donated an the 84th day of 1973. There are acre of land at Runnymede for a 281 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1821. Greeks began a revolt against domination by the Ottoman Empire. The uprising ended 12 years later with the establishment of the independent kingdom of

On this date -

In 1634, colonists under Lord Baltimore reached Maryland. In 1815, Austria, Britain, Prussia and Russia formed an alliance against Napoleon Bonaparte.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Confederate force captured Ft. Stedman in Virginia.

In 1941, in World War II. Yugoslavia joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

If your phone rang more than twice in a day, you wondered if you weren't letting your life get too terribly busy.

Anybody who'd been for an airplane ride could hold his neighbors spellbound by describing what it was like.

Even the kids knew the country must be in for a bad inflation when they cut the size of the five-cent candy bar.

Neighborhood mothers rated a girl's marital chances by the have any trouble.

to the church socials. If it tasted too good they would gossip about whether the girl's mother hadn't really made it. There were more horses than

men wearing collars in America - except on Sundays.

When you left your home, you put the key under the front porch mat, so that anyone who wanted to get into the house while you were gone wouldn't

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## **Drilling Intentions**

**DRILLING INTENTS** INTENTIONS TO DRILL

**Hansford County** Petroleum, Inc. C.E. Lieb No. 1. 1,250 ft. FN & 1,250 ft. FW lines of Sec. 122, 2, GH&H. PD 3,200

**Hemphill County** Hemphill (Granite Wash). Kerr-McGee Corp. Thorne "A" No. 1. 467 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. --, --, R. Barges. PD 11,600 ft. Amended.

Hemphill (Granite Wash). Anadarko Production Co. Brock "A" No. 1-63. 667 ft. FS & 467 ft. FE lines of Sec. 63, A-2, H&GN RR. PD 11.500 ft.

Hemphill (Upper Morrow). Phillips Phillips Petroleum Co. Hobart "A" No. 1. 1,320 ft. FW & 1.600 ft. FS lines of Sec. 22, A-1. 17,156 ft. PBTD 17,219 ft. H&GN. PD 13,600 ft.

**Hutchinson County** of Texas. Jerry Womble No. 2-35. 470 ft. FE & 600 ft. FS lines of Sec. 35, 5-T, T&NO RR. PD ft. PBTD 3,191 ft.

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Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No: 77-1R. 330 ft. FN

& 330 ft. FN lines of Sec. 77. 47,

Pitcher Creek (Red Cave). Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

Masterson No. 82-1R. 330 ft. FN

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Pitcher Creek (Red Cave).

Colorado Interstate Gas Co.

Masterson No. 64R. 853 ft. FW &

Chambers Unit No. 1-107. 467 ft.

FS & 1.183 ft. FW lines of Sec.

COMPLETIONS

Watkins. Christian "A" No. 1. Sec. 86, 5, 1&GN, Compl. 3-12-73. Pot. 52, BOPD, GOR TSTM.

Perfs. 2,760 ft. 2,972 ft. TD 3,015

Panhandle. Etchieson &

107, C. G&M. PD 12,600 ft.

G&M. PD 3.107 ft

H&TC. PD 2,980 ft.

HATC. PD 3,160 ft

Pitcher Creed (Red Cave).

Jake L. Hamon. Urschel No. 1 Sec. 3. - TTRR Co. Compl 1-7-73. Pot. 150000 MCF-D. 16,839 ft.

Mesa Petroleum Co. Howell No. 2-72. Sec. 72. A-14. H&GN. Compl. 10-19-72. Pot 76000 MCF-D. Perfs. 10,588 ft. 11,008

Mesa Petroleum Co. Thorne No. 2-73. Sec. 73, A-2. H&GN. Compl 12-15-72. Pot. 42000 MCF-D Perfs. 10,525 ft. 10,632 ft. PBTD

**Hutchinson County** Morse, SW (Brown Corp. of Texas. Womble No. Dolomite). McCulloch Oil Corp. 10-4. Sec. 4, HC, H&OB RR. Compl. 3-6-73. Pot. 20 BOPD. GOR 96840. Perfs. 2,966 ft. 3,084

Hemphill (Granite Wash) ft. PBTD 12,380 ft.

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Texas Hugoton. Danden Perfs. 16,698 ft. 16,738 ft. PBTD

Mathers Ranch (Hunton) McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas. Mathers Ranch No. 12. Sec. 167. 41, H&TC. Compl. 2-11-73. Pot. 280000 MCF-D. Perfs. 17,078 ft.

Panhandle. McCulloch Oil

### D&D Slates Program On **Energy Crisis**

acreage, can the petroleum

geology profession attack the

exploration problem in an ef-

Dix says Hansen's use of the

expression, "petroleum geology

profession" instead of "oil in-

dustry" or "oil companies"

was, in his opinion, most as-

tute, reflecting famed geologist

Wallace Pratt's verity that "Oil

membership increased at al-

most the same rate as the ran-

id growth of exploration activi-

ty after World War II and the

present separation between the

exploratory well curve and the

membership curve indicates a

professionals capable of carry-

ing out activities well above the

The geologic profession can

provide the troops to mount the

attack, assuming that our gov-

ernmental leaders and agencies

are willing to provide support

from their large caliber weap-

ons-economic incentives and

availability of acreage," Dix

He notes that wellhead prices

for new gas have improved in

some areas and that Gulf of

Mexico offshore lease sales

upward trend in wildcat

Exploratory drilling appears to be reacting." he adds, in taking note of 1972's

have been resumed.

explorations.

current level.

supply of exploration-oriented

Dix says the association's

is found in the minds of men.

fective way?" Hansen asked

Monday's presentationa at Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will be given by Jerry M. Shelby, district geologist for Amarillo Oil Co

Shelby, with B.S. degree in geology at the University of Texas, was employed as exploration geologist for Gulf Oil Corp in Amarillo from 1957 to 1969, then for one year in the same position for Mesa Petroleum Co. ...

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and of the Oil Information Committee of the Texas · Mid · Continent Oil and Gas Association.

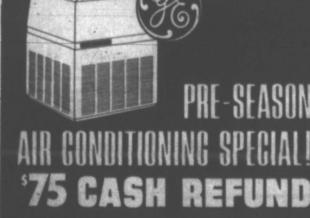
In the past, Shelby has served as president of the Panhandle Geological Society, and now belongs to the Oklahoma City Geological Society and also the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. He has been with Amarillo Oil Co. since 1970.

The topic of Jerry's program will be "Texas and the Energy Crunch — Why Not new Oil from Old Fields?"

Also on the agenda to give a short orientation program, is the very esteemed Mrs. Ruby Wilson, customer service representative of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger. Mrs. Wilson served as the 1972 Region V Director of the American Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs.

The monthly program will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Coronado Inn. Any persons interested in attending may call Cheryl Schaub at Schlumber Well Services, 665-5791, for information or for reservations by 10 a.m. Monday.



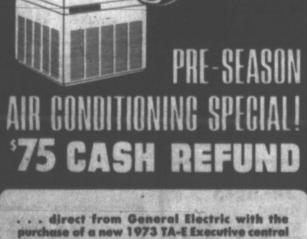


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Such a crusade, a battle against a public evil, is on at this time, with the people of the United States leading the world in a war against the dreaded disease cancer.

For over 20 years the people of the Pampa area have joined in the crusade. A battle is now in progress, with a concentrated front being conducted during April to raise funds for defense against cancer and to inform the people of the deadly enemy to their lives.

Dedicated volunteers of the American Cancer Society have given of their time and talents to help eradicate the great killer — CANCER. And again this year, others are joining in the battle, looking forward to that day when the war is won. when the crusade proves victorious.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Lower Right - Mrs. O.C. Penn (not shown) is currently president of the Gray County Unit. American Cancer Society. Assisting in the operations of the unit are, from left, Mrs. Joé Daniel, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Johnson. secretary, and Paul Keim, treasurer.

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CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Center - Volunteer chairmen for the Campaign Committee include, from left, Mrs. W.A. Spoonemore, Crusade chairman and coordinator of Crusade activities and division leaders Newt Secrest, Business, Industry and Special Gifts; Mrs. Glen Larsen and Mrs. Johnnie Sypert, House-to-House, and Jack Skelly, Special Events. Business and industry had a breakfast last Tuesday to kick off their drive. The house-to-house crusade will be April 3. A special event, the Bike-A-Thon, held last November, was a first for Pampa and was very successful. It will become an annual event.

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MEDICAL AND SERVICE COMMITTEES
Lower Left — The ACS offers programs to aid those needing help and to provide information to interested persons. From left are Dr. William F. Walsh, chairman of the Medical Committee: Mrs. Kermit Lawson, past district director: Mrs. O.C. Penn, president of the Gray County Unit, and Mrs. Relmond Linville, chairman of the Service Committee. Dr. Walsh heads a team of doctors who are available for lectures. Mrs. Linville has charge of the ACS Loan Closet and provides supplies and services to persons who need these items.

EDUCATION, PUBLICITY AND TELEPHONE
Upper Left — Education and information is very much a part of any campaign against an enemy. Local ACS chairmen include Mrs. J.E. Gibson Jr., Education; Mrs. Georgia Mack, Publicity, and Mrs. Mae Hatcher, Telephone. These committees have the responsibility of providing information concerning ACS activities and conducting educational campaigns. The local unit now has a new 16-mm projector and screen for showing ACS films to interested



**CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE** 

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MEDICAL AND SERVICE COMMITTEES

Text By Larry Hollis

**Photos**  $\mathbf{B}\mathbf{y}$ Doug Abbott



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

## Women's Page



## Absent hubby's 'law' appealed

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can settle an argument between my husband and me. We've been married for three years and it's the second marriage for both of us.

We have no children to tie us down. Hubby informed me that he was going on a four-day skiing weekend with "the boys." He also laid the law down as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT, under any circumstances, get on a plane

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls. [He says I can't call HIM because he's not sure exactly where this lodge is, and it's difficult to reach.]

Why should I sit home for four days twiddling my thumbs while he is off somewhere skiing with "the boys?" It's not as tho we were 16 when we got married. We're both over 35 and he's had plenty of time to have fun with his

This is going to end in a showdown to see just how ... obedient and well-trained he's got me. How should I handle

DEAR BETTY: Tell hubby that you aren't making any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his partner hired a very pretty young girl to work in their office. She was there for only 60 days when they gave her a clock-radio for her birthday. Thirty days later they gave her \$100 for Christ-

Don't you think they went overboard for the length of RALEIGH, N. C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Maybe she put in overtime.

DEAR ABBY: I read the item written by a California physician in which he put down [in diary form] the thoughts of a woman who had taken her elderly father into her home to live with her. The problems she had with him are well-known to all who have shared their home with an

This doctor [a man] wrote a most compelling piece on why a WOMAN should "repay" her senile father's love and

care by looking after him in his declining years.

Note, please, that the MAN doesn't have to do anything.

He only argues eloquently why his wife, or sister, or mother should do it. The man isn't around the house all day to "diaper" Daddy, decipher his babbling, clean up his mess-es and endure the ordeal. But he suggests that a properly grateful and respectful WOMAN should. Big deal!

I am not a women's libber. I am a MAN. But I just wanted to point out something you might have missed

DEAR MR. L.: You're right. I missed it. You have a point. And a good one. Thank you for writing.

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To start with, we don't like his three-club bld at all. North had bid spades, a suit higher than hearts, and

South's three-club cue bid might well have produced a four-spade call by North.

Of course, South could still have corrected to five hearts but five hearts is not

In the actual play five hearts did make because when West, who started proceedings by cashing his two high clubs, continued the suit, East was unable to

overruff dummy's eight-spot.

Put the nine of hearts
over in the East hand and

four hearts would have been all that South could make. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ₩#CARD Sense \*\*

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Mary Foncannon Becomes Bride Of James Harrington

Miss Mary Margaret Foncannon became the bride of James Howland Harrington at 2 .m. Saturday, March 24, in the First Presbyterian Church of

Parents of the bride are Mrs Mary Price Foncannon of Pampa and Dr. F.W. Foncannon of Glendale, Calif. and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrington of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.

THE CEREMONY Rev. Michael T. Price, cousin of the bride, officiated at the

double-ring ceremony. Jerry P. Whitten, organist, played pre-nuptial music. Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring." by Bach: "One Hand, One Heart," by Leonard Bernstein: and "Psalm Nineteen," by Marcello. The processional, "Loengrin Bridal Chorus," by Wagner, and after vows were repeated, "May The Grace of Christ Our Savior," was played prior to the recessional

'Trumphet Tune," by Purcell. The church was decorated in white with natural greenery. With two candelabra holding white tapers, entwined wth lemon leaves and arrangements of white gladioli and pom pon mums completing the setting. Pews were marked with white

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. Traylor Price of Pampa. She was attired in a formal gown of satin and Alencon lace designed with a fitted empire bodice, Victorian neckline and long full sleeves caught at the wrists by deep lace cuffs. Lace insets enhanced the sleeves. Her bodice was enhanced with a sheer yoke and lace overlay. Seed pearls and crystal traced a pattern over the lace design in the gown. Her a-line satin skirt fell to a scolloped lace hemline which extened into a full chapel train. She wore a matching cathederal veil of bridal illusion edged in Alencon lace and held in place by a beaded camelot. She carried a white Bible, belonging to her mother, with arrangements of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath with cascades of white

Women's Golf Names Officers recently for the Pampa Women's Golf Association, when the organization met for

the Pampa Country Club.

Officers installed were year will begin Tuesday. April Frankie Gates, president: Charlotte Fleming. vice-president; Donna Jo Evans, secretary: Floy Arthur, treasurer: Diane Monogue, publicitly chairman; Sandra Igau and Ava Warren. tournament chairmen: 665-8371.



MRS. JAMES H. HARRINGTON nee Miss Mary Margaret Foncannon

Miss Nancy Fredericks of

Salina, Kan. They wore

identical floor length gowns of

sapphire blue velvet enhanced

by reembroidered white lace

ruffles on the bodice, neckline

accented the bodice front and

sleeves of the gowns. They wore

matching blue velvet camelot

bonnets with shoulder length

veils to complete their...

Each carried a nosegay of

Karen E. Price and William

white sweetheart roses.

satin ribbon entwined with rose sister of the bridegroom, and buds. She carried a handkerchief, a gift of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Thomas J. Price, for something

ATTENDANTS and sleeves. White satin buttons Miss Susan E. Foncannon of Amarillo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Harrington, Allentown, Penn.

New officers were installed Priscilla Simpson, handicapchairman; and Jan Elston, and Paulette Reed. Panhandle

> 10, at 9:30 a.m., and will be held Tuesday for a five-week period. Cost for the five-week series of lessons is \$10.

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Coronado Inn following the ceremony. The white wed cake was topped with a bouque of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath. The attenda nosegay's and the bridal bouquet sereved as the serving table arrangement.

Miss Jacqueline Price. Emporia. Kan., cousin of the e. served the punch, and Mrs. William E. Price, aunt of

They both wore white cyembidium orchids.

RECEPTION

A reception was held in the

Crown N' shield Room at

Steed, Amarillo, cousin of the bride registered guests.

For the wedding trip to Jamica, the bride traveled in a navy and white checked floor length dress with matching navy jacket and accessories. She lifted the corsage from hr

the bride, Pampa assisted at the coffee service. Mrs. Richard De

cousin of the bride, served

wedding cake and Mrs. John

bridal bouquet.
Following the wedding trip. the couple will return to Kansas Wesleyan, Salina, Kan, where they both are students. PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Harrington hosted a rehersal dinner at the Coronado Inn. Guests other than the wedding party included. Thomas J. Price, Sr., grandfatrher of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Foncannon and Mrs. Ricahrd De Mein of Palos Verdes, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Price. 1345 Williston. entertained family and friends of the couple recently.

A buffet hosted by Mrs. Marry Price Foncannon and Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Price. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price for the guest of the wedding on the day of the Mein, Palos Verdes. Calif...

**OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** Attending from out-of-town were Gerald Hartman of Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.; Mrs. John Harrington, Canton, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Price, Topeka, Kan : Mr. and Mrs. Warren Price, Mrs. A.W Corbett, Miss Barbara Corbett, Mrs. Funston Eckdale, and Mr. Frank Johnson, all of Emporia. Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Wharton, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Mr and Mrs. John D. Foncannon of Palos Verdes.

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William E. Price of Pampa,

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Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gray, 1807 Chestnut, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy, to Randy Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clark, Jr., of Corpus Christi. The wedding is planned for April 14 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Trends In Education Today Studied By 20th Century

Pampa elementary schools, in

the field of education. His topic

was "Trends in Education

Today." He narrowed his

subject to trends in the seven

He stated that first and

foremost, the most important aspect is a good teacher and he

feels that most of the Pampa

teachers are dedicated and

capable. On the whole they are

experts in their field, for

instance, a history teacher

should have a background in

history, anthropology.

sociology, government and

Good teaching aids are

important too. A good text, plus, supplementary readers and

workbooks. He suggested visits

Pampa elementary schools.

Cronister, Coordinator of met recently in the home of its President, Mrs. Rex Rose. The meeting was opened with Pledges of Allegiance to the flags of America and Texas and the club collect with Mrs. Sanford leader of the day.

Mrs. Rose thanked Miss Elsie Cunningham for her efforts in making the "Friends of the Library Coffee," a success.

Mrs. Ann Steele, incoming president, was named delegate to the Top of Texas district convention, which will take place at Canyon, April 6th and 7th: Miss Cunningham, Top Of Texas board member, will be the alternate. Mrs. Rose will make the annual report of the Twentieth Century Club to the

A call to the community improvement workshop, which will be a joint effort of the five Pampa federated clubs, was given by Mrs. Rose. Miss. Cunningham is chairman for the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Jerry Bond announced that the Conservation Committee would present a book to the Pampa High School library titled. "Making A Living in Conservation, a guide to out-door careers.

Mrs. R. Sanford introduced



to Carver Center, where we can used in our school system. Along this line, he stated that he feels the three R's are the fundamentals of education. once these are mastered, they should be enriched. This year there is an emphasis on mathematics at the elementary

> taught. Another important point brought out in Dr. Cronisters talk, is his desire for more parental interest. He is most anxious to persue this interest

level and foreign languages are

and is open to suggestion from Pampa is indeed blessed with a solid and meaningful school system and is striving each day

for improvement.



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## Engaged



The engagement of Miss Georgia Diane Arnold and Courtland Keith French both of Waukegan, III., is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of LaPlace, La. The wedding will be solemnized in Hodges Gardens in Many, May 5. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alvie French of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, La., and is presently employed by Abbott Laboratories. Her fiance, a 1972 graduate of Texas State Tech, of Waco, is currently employed by Aesthetic Dental Laboratories of Waukegan, where the couple plan to reside.

The Pampa Daily News

## The Women's Page

## Children's Books Is Upsilon Topic

speaker, presented the Cultural Program on children's books in a library at a recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma
Phi. The meeting was held in
the Hospitality Room of Citizens
Bank and Trust Company.
Mrs. Walls, librarian for the

elementary schools in Pampa, pointed out that it is our responsibility to prevent television from replacing reading and literature and that reading aloud is very beneficial and entertaining for children of all ages. By these means, we as parents and educators can instill a feeling that, "I am important," in children and through hard work, one can achieve the satisfaction of doing a job well and spending time

Members also learned from Mrs. Walls about two major strawn with confetti. Swedish

Mrs. G.M. Walls, guest Award which is given and second award mentioned was the Caldecott Award for illustrations in children's books.

Members present for the meeting were Mmes. Jo Ann Simpson, president, Charles Ezell, Larry Daniels, Dennis Wyatt, Perry Moose, Roger Cumpston, Calvin Lacy, Harold Taylor, Mike Clark, Calvin McConnell, David Burns, Norman Stone, Dwight Chase, Danny Strawn and Wilbur

Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Perry Moose and Mrs. Roger Cumpston, hostesses for the evening, chose a Mardi Gras theme for the social hour. The hostess table was covered with a brightly printed cloth and set

with a pink elephant pinata and awards given in the field of meatballs, cheese lendue, children's literature. The first mustard sauce, chips and cakes discussed was the Newbery were served for refreshments

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### Betrothed



Miss Karla Maxine Walters and Clifford L. Adkins, will wed in a home ceremony June 15. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley S. Walters, Sr., 1021 Prairie Drive, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Adkins, 543 Tignor. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by the Pizza Hut. Her fiance is employed by Metropolitan Ambulance Service

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IN PREPARATION for its annual Woman's World special edition. The Pampa News is hosting a coffee for presidents of the various women's clubs and organizations in Pampa and the immediate area. Invitations have been mailed to those who have their names on file at The News, but other women's organization presidents not receiving invitations are also welcome at the coffee. Purpose of the coffee is to have pictures taken and information given on the various clubs and organizations.

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## Engagement Told



Miss Jenny Etta Lee and Donnie Gamble of Lewisville, Tex., have set April 7 in Pampa Church of Christ as their wedding date. The couple's engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee. 1204 S. Faulkner. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gamble of Old Hickory, Tenn. Miss Lee is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Lubbock Christian College, where she was a member of Kojo Kai Social Club. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Lewisville High School and attended LCC, where he was a member of ToMo Dachi Social Club and is presently working toward the ministry.



## Club News

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Terry, Roger

and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Roxie

Terry all of Clinton, Okla.; Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Holland.

Canyon, Tex.: Mrs. Dean Ruff and Dusty of Amarillo: Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Broadbent and family."

Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Hicks and

Cindy a student at Southwest State College, Weatherford,

Okla.: Mr. and Mrs. Don Hicks



SKELLY CLUB
SKELLYTOWN—Mrs. Bob
Lawrence assisted by her
daughter. Pat. were hostess
recently for the Skelly Club at
her home with a salad luncheon.

Cartie Hill, Buck Bailey, Claude
Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Terry,
Mr. and Mrs. John Stermer and
Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bates
and daughters, Aropaho, Okla.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Berry,

Each member brought a white elephant which were used in a bingo game.

Secret Pal gifts were

exchanged by the members.

Those attending were Mmes.
Richard Mills. John Anderson,
Leroy Allen, Tommy Owens,
Tom Veale, Edna Chapin, IrvinBrown, and two guests Mrs.
Ken Elliott and Miss Pat
Lawrence.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
SKELLYTOWN—Mrs. and
Mrs. D.C. McCarthy were in
Sayre, Okla. recently where
they attended the 85th birthday
of her father, Owen Terry.
The dinner was held at the

of her father, Owen Terry.
The dinner was held at the R.E.A. Community Center. There were five of his seven children attending. Leon Terry, Orange, Tex., and Weldon Terry of Humansville, Mo. were unable to attend.

The birthday cake was decorated with a farm scene. Those attending from Sayre, were the honoree and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Terry, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Terry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Hill, Mrs.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Terry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Terry and girls and Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Fugate all of Pampa. CALVARY BAPTIST WMU Tuesday, March 27, 9:30 a.m. will be work day at the church.

WMU, who met with Mrs. A.G. Randolph, 2136 N. Faulkner. Everyone was asked to bring a covered dish, come dressed in working clothes and bring anunenlisted Baptist woman, who

it was announced at the recent

meeting of Calvary Baptist

would like to be included.

This is "Mission in Action" program, so bring a can of food, or etc., for the basket.

Mrs. Jack Robertson opened the program by having Mrs.

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Charlie Sissom pray for ill friends and Mrs. Dave Adkins presented the call to prayer for missionaries.

The study of Mark, was presented as the program, by Mmes. Robertson, A.G. Graham, Bert Mitchell and Leta Herring.

XI BETA CHI
Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi met in the
Hospitality room of the Citizens
Bank with Mrs. Dwaine
Blakemore presiding.

State convention plans were made for the convention to be held in McAllen, Tex., June 22-24.

The Woman of the Year Tea will be held April 15 in First Christian Church and Founder's Day will be April 30 at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Room. Each member was urged to attend to help celebrate the beginning of Beta Sigma Phi.

Rush party for this chapter will be March 30.

The program was presented by Mrs. Robert Benyshek, entitled, "Friendship." She asked each member to go down friendship lane and read poetry to help describe each phase of friends from youth to middle life.



### Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS MONDAY Slope

Sloppy Joe French Fries - Catsup Sweet Relish Cinnamon Rolls Milk

TUESDAY
Meat Loaf - Catsup
Buttered Corn
Jello Salad with Pineapple
Garlic Bread Sticks
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken - Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Peach Halves
Hot Rolls - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza
Green Beans
Cole Slaw
Chocolate No-Bake Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Wieners
Macaroni & Tomatoes
Tossed Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Applesauce Cake
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
MONDAY
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Pickles & Onions
Peanut Butter Cake

TUESDAY Vegetable-Beef Soup Meat Sandwiches Chocolate Cake Peaches

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY
Meat Loaf
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish Sticks
Tomatoes & Shellroni
Creamed Carrots
Cinnamon Rolls

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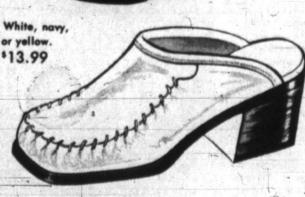






# Spring Openings (Marchids)











Faye's Coronado Center

Plans Marriage

Nuptial vows will be solemnized April 27 for Miss Kathy Elaine Taylor and Richard Michael Davis. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Taylor, Jr., north of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Dr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Sugarland, Tex. The bride-elect is a sophomere student at Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches, Tex., majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is a former student at SFAU and is presently serving in the US Navy, stationed in Orlando, Fla

To Be Married



OUTSTANDING MEMBERS-Mrs. Alvin Bicknell has been named Outstanding First Year Member of ESA. This award is for achievements of a first year member, and will be in competition with district and state chapters. (Photo By Doug Abbott)

## PEWS Presented Review Of Book

Wives Society met at the Pampa Country Club with Mrs. C.E. Kirby and Mrs. L.G. Garrett as hostesses.

Mrs. Kirby introduced Mrs. J.F. Malone who presented a book review entitled "I Only

The Petroleum Engineers Have Two Hands and I am Standing Here Wringing Them

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J.C. Beyer, president. Minutes of the previous meeting were given by Mrs. Joseph Kirk and the treasurer's report by Mrs.

The following were nominated as officers for next year: president, Mrs. Harry Johnson: vice-president, Mrs. Joe Rives and Mrs. Ray Streeter: secretary, Mrs. James Cameron: Treasurer Mrs. Bill Little: yearbook, Mrs. R.L. Adams; parliamentarian, Mrs. J.C. Beyer.

Those attending from Pampa were: Mmes. J.C. Beyer, C.E. Kirby, L.G. Garrett, R.L. Adams, G.B. Hogan, Bill Lytton, Robert Rapstine, Bill Baker, William Chafin, Stanley Harris, Wayne Sexton, E.R. Wallar, James Cameron, D.M. Roberts, Ray Streeter, R.C. Houseman, R.O. Linville, and Mack Courntey.

Guest attending were: Mrs. J.F. Malone and Mrs. Jane DeFever.

The next meeting will be April 10 at the Borger Country Club.

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## Texas Nurses Association To Hold Dallas Convention

registered nurses across Texas are the topics of the biennial convention of the Texas Nurses Association (TNA) in Dallas. Texas. April 4-7, 1973, Ms. Ruth Steger, President of TNA District No. 23, announced

TNA District No. 23, the professional organization for registered nurses, includes membership in the counties of Carson, Dallam, Gray, Hartley, Hansford, Hemphill. Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman and Wheeler.

"Speakers from across the United States," Ms. Steger said, "will address over 1000 professional nurses on a variety of major nursing topics: the expanded nurse role, human sexuality and nursing practice. health care in the 1970's. educational trends and nursing services."

SOUR TALK FROM HONEY MEN TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, bee-keepers say they've been stung. And the land of milk and honey may be a little less sweet for a while because of it.

The problem isn't a lack of honey. Just the opposite -there's too much. So bee-keepers took their produce off the

produced a surplus of honey, and prices were frozen by government controls at the 1969 level of 40 cents a pound.

The bee-keepers say it costs them almost twice as much to representing the U.S. Department of Health. Education and Welfare, will address the First General Program Session. The title of his talk is "Vantage Point 70's: Health Care. HEW Programs and Professional Nursing." Dr. Cohen is acting chief, political and legal branch, National Center for Health Services

Keynote address speaker. Virginia Paulson, R.N., First Vice President of the American Nurses Association, will direct her remarks to the "Challenges

of Change" in nursing. attend the four days of busifiess, conference group and program sessions. Business sessions of. the 5200 member organization for registered nurses in Texas will include debate on a voluntary continuing education recognition program proposal and major revision of the

Headquarters for the convention will be the

is \$15. For non-members of TNA the fee is \$25:

Worth, Texas. TNA headquarters offices are

Interregional Highway. Ms. Martha Ann Bobbitt, RN, of Amarillo. Tex., is state president of District No. 23.

organization. Ms. Ruth Steger. RN, of Pampa, Tex., is

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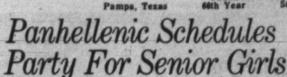
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Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles. "Dress will be jeans or pants for the informative and casual party." said Mrs. Stowers, Panhellenic president.

'As members of national sororities, Panhellenic believe groups improve the quality of life on campus. Girls are better able to make decisions about sororities if they are equipped with information before college Active and alumnae members starts," sated Mrs. Stowers.

Panhellenic members will be talking with the seniors on four specific areas of sorority life. These areas include scholarship, student activities campus life, service, philanthropies, and social life-rush

All area and local senior girls going to college are cordially

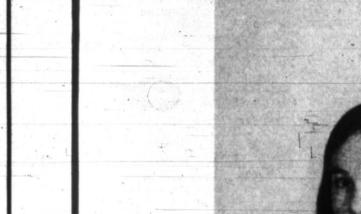
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Sheraton-Dallas Hotel. "Registration for the program sessions of the TNA Convention is open to all interested in nursing professionalism," Ms. Steger said. For TNA members the fee

TNA. a constituent of the American Nurses Association, is the professional organization for registered nurses in Texas. It was founded in 1907 in Fort

## **CLEARANCE** MONDAY ONLY

**Purses Long Dresses** 



Sunday, March 25, 1973

Couple Marks 50th Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hollis, 804 E. Francis, will be honored with a reception Sunday, April 1, from 2 until 5 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster, Pampa, in commemoration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The event will be hosted by children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Crownover, Dallas. and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hollis, Bolivar, Mo. The couple has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Lillie B. Shelton was married to Robert L. Hollis, March 29, 1923 in Wheeler. Friends and relatives of the couple are invited

## to attend the occasion. No gifts please. Art Program Highlights Retired Teachers Meeting

Miss Roy Riley was in charge displaying the work of Mrs. of the program. "So You Aren't Lonnie Hood, who is on a tour of presided at the business An Artist?" When the Pampa Retired Teachers association three-hour session, Mrs. Hood met recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural

Gas Company Examples of art work produced by serveral members for watercolor and the selection were arranged about the room and each one explained the She and Miss Riley then showed medium and technique used.

Saying, "Don't try to control atercolor control itself, "Mrs. CHenry Lane explained the wet kleenex" technique used with watercolors.

Mrs. Ray Miller discussed ainting with pastels. Mrs. Margaret Martin. fun!

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the Holy Land, told how, in a painted each of the pictures in oils with a palette knife.

Miss Virdie Denton discussed the minimum materials needed of palettes, brushes, paper, etc. some of their work in different media and stressed the fact that the watercolor; let the there is some art form for

Miss Denton summed up the spirit of the occasion by saying. "I do not paint for a grade or for please myself, and it's more

session; and McHenry Lane. legislative chairman, reported on the status of educational and retirement bills now before the

state legislature. Mrs. Roy Kilgoret Miss Lelia Clifford, Miss Ruby Trusty, Mrs. R.E. Maddox, and Mrs Lalar Wilkerson were hostesses for the meeting, with 30 members in attendance.



BAPTIST YOUNG WOMEN SKELLYTOWN-The Skellytown Baptist Young Women met recently in the Church Library for Bible study. which was taken from Romans. 8th chapter.

The meeting was dismissed by Mrs. Charles Adkison.

Attending were Mmes. Roy Paul Thurmond, Jimmy Weatherly, Charles Adkison, Jimmy Fox, Charles Matson, Jr., and Gary Hinds.

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

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

Parish Hall 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Cahpter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church

Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m. - Pythian Sisters Temple 41. Pythian Hall, 315 N.

7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club,

8:00 p.m. - Zi Beta Chi. Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Calvary Baptist WMU, work day at the church.

9:30 p.m. - Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Danny King, 1308 West

10:00 p.m. - La Cultura Club, Mrs. Jim Johnston, 2007 Christine.

7:00 p.m. — Kappa Kappa lota, Gamma Alpha lota and Alpha Chi Conclave, covered dish supper, Lovett Library. 1:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. Fred J.

Neslage. 2005 Charles. 2:00 p.m. - Progressive Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. J.A. King, 1148 Prairie

2:00 p.m. - El Progresso Club. Mrs. O.K. Gaylor, 1610 Williston.

Century Forum, Mrs. Ellis Locke, Miami, Tex. 2:30 p.m. - Varietas Study

Club. Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. 2:30 p.m. - Civic Culture Club, Mrs. C.V. Forsman, 2332

Comanche. 7:00 p.m. - Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at The old business reports of

Library 7:30 p.m. - Pampa BPW, City Club Boom. 7:30 p.m. - Rho Eta Chapter.

Beta Sigma Phi, Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank. 8:00 p.m. - Women of the

Moose, Moose Lodge. WEDNESDAY 11-a.m.-2 p.m. - St. Paul Tasting Bee, First United

Methodist Church. THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - Golf - Ladies Day.

Pampa Country Club 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00.p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge,

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic

FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. - Town Hall meeting, Lefors Civic Center.

Variety meats - liver, brains, kidney, heart and sweetbreads - are especially rich in food value and they add variety

to family menus.



ALLEGRO GUEST DAY-Pampa High School Drama Department. under the direction of Mrs. Calvin Lacy, left in photo, presented Shakespeare's. "Twelfth Night." Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. for guests and members of the annual Guest Day Tea, sponsored by Twentieth Century Allegro. Others shown in photo are Mrs. Harris Brinson, Mrs. Philip McCarley and Mrs. Gene Lunsford.

(Photo By Doug Abbott)



## Club News

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion 2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Auxiliary met at the Furr's Cafeteria for a dutch supper recently with seven members present

Mrs. F.W. Shotwell called the meeting to order and the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was given in unison, followed by the Preamble to the A.L.A. Mrs. Shotwell gave the invocation. standing committees was given.

Mrs. J.M. Turner reported 21 paid up members, with a quota of 30 for this year. The president urged all old members ot send in their dues for 1973.

The president reported that all committee reports were being mailed to the chairman in the state

It was announced that the National Headquarters was preparing a room where every auxiliary could place a trophy, or article of interest in remembrance of the past. This room will be called "Cavaleade of Memories

A letter was read from Mrs. Diami Woods, a member away from Pampa

This month is Community Service Month and each Auxiliary is to sponsor a Safety Project. Members who have not taken the Defensive Driving Course were urged to do so as a club project.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell reported on the Council of Clubs meeting held the first Thursday in March! The program, March is Red Cross Month, and she told of the work of the Red Cross as outlined by the speaker.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY** 

SKELLYTOWN-Mrs. Irvin (Fredda) Brown was honored recently with a suprise birthday party at the Brown home in Cabot Camp by her son Larry and wife Eva Jo Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Sr.

decorated with an Irishman and son, Tom: Mrs. Sue leaning against a fence post with a rainbow in the back ground. Refreshments of cake and homemade ice cream were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gortmaker and daughter Julie: Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, Rev. Bill Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and daughters Renee' and Debbie;

Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Sr.

Chaney, Mrs. Paul Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Neal McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fox, Mrs. Elsie Groninger, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brown and sons.

SKELLYTOWN - Texas Tops Club 255 met recently in the library with club leader. Leon Grist and daughter Fannie Coleman in charge. The Kimberly: Mrs. Clarence meeting opened with the club pledge in unison and singing of Tops songs led by Margaret

Sadie Lane was crowned

queen for the week for a loss of one pound. She was presented the fruit basket, and Pauline White was the club's best loser for the year.

Attending were Mmes. Naomi Fox, Margaret Simmon, Odell Hassler, Mary McCloud, Fannie Coleman, Gladys Simmons: Sadie Lane, Juanita McCarthy, Margaret Fox, Jo Skaggs and Barbara Easley

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"Use your imagination while sponsored by Pampa Garden keeping the setting Club. harmonious," advised Mrs. Dick McGuire of Amarillo. guest speaker at the annual Pampa Garden Club Guest Day Tea held recently. Mrs. McGuire described the two types of segment table settings used in flower shows, the functional segment, which is a capsule of a larger table, and the exhibition, which is staged for effect and not necessarily for a practical or functional placement. Both should be refreshing, dramatic. distinctive and reflect good design, color, and textural

The speaker encouraged everyone to brighten the serving of their daily meals with attractive settings and arrangements. She recommended "The Art of Table Setting and Flower Arrangement" by Mrs. George J. Hirsch as most helpful. Mrs. McGuire supplemented her demonstration with slides showing a variety of table

arrangements. Chairman of the tea was Mrs. W.E. Abernathy assisted by Mmes. W.V. McArthur, N.C. Jordan, W.R. Campbell, J.V. Young, H.A. Hanks, Marion Brown and Ralph Esson. Mrs. H.H. Boynton was chairman of the program and Mrs. Joe

Curtis, master of ceremonies. Ten youth were presented cash awards for their winning entires in the annual conservation poster contest "Water, Wisdom or Waste?"

Winners of the contest receiving awards included Eddy Martin, first place: Todd Leith, second; Valerie Swindle, third; all third-fourth grade

Fifth-sixth grade division winners were Teresa Stafford. first: Jeff Williams, second; and Sherri Brantley and Dee Bond who tied for third place.

Seventh-eighth grade winners were Kathy White, first place: Donna Laflin, second; and Karen Anderson, third. Miss White donated her win toward the purchase of a shrub for the outdoor lab at Robert E. Lee. The first place posters will be entered in district competition, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc.

Judges for the contest were Mickey Black, conservation; Mrs. Martha Fischer, biology; and Mrs. Hazel Plaster, art Mrs. Paul Crouch donated the award money

A flea market featuring plants and white elephants will be the next garden club activity. This is scheduled to begin 10 a.m. Monday, April 2, at the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. Orders for ladybugs in half pint portions can be made at that time for May 7th

Reservations for the April 30-May 2 pilgrimage to Dallas-Fort Worth can be made with Mrs. W.R. Campbell



GUEST DAY TEA .- The Pampa Garden Club Guest Day Tea held recently, featured Mrs. Dick McGuire, left, of Amarillo. Mrs. McGuire, a National Judge, presenteda program on segment table arrangements. She is showing a centerpiece, to blue-ribbon winners of the conservation poster contest sponsored by the Club on "Water, Wisdom or Waste? Winners are Kathy White, center, 7-8 grade division, af d Teresa Stafford, 5-6 grade division. These students along with eight other winners were honored at the Tea.

(Photo by Doug Abbott)

## Lefors Conclave Has Anniversary

Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota celebrated their first

anniversary recently in the Lefors High School Library.

Pictures of Mrs. Loyd McKnight, president-elect, and Miss Norma Lantz, president, were made at the special table holding birthday cake, a coffee service and crystal appointments.

During a brief recognition eeremony, a card was read from an absent member. Miss vacationing in North Carolina

Members held a workshop to further the club project of a cookbook of favorite recipes

The next meeting will be a

Mrs. George Newberry hosted the El Progresso Club explosive periods in the for its regular meeting recently recognition of Western and also presented a most Americana and its related arts. interesting program on "Paintings of the Golden West." Until recent years much of the works of early artists of the She stated that a pictorial record of the Trans-Mississippi West were hidden away in attics or basements of museums, but West did not begin until the last suddenly they have emerged with the realization that these quarter of the 18th century. The earliest paintings were done by are unique expressions to our European artists who sailed on

Western Artists Topic

Ryan, James Boren, and Joe Beeler were among exhibits at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. Other well known western artists are Peter Hurd, Ken Ralston, Bert Proctor, Olaf Wieghorst, Joe De Mrs. Newberry told of three Young, and Melvin C. Warren. of the earliest gifted American artists of western life and Mrs. Glen Dawkins.

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She mentioned works of Tom

heritage.

English, French and Spanish

exploring vessels or who

painted from the stories related by others who had been to the

area. It wasn't until after the

Louisiana Purchase in 1803 that

American Artists discovered

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the colorful western interior.

and displayed.

culture, George Catlin, Karl Bodmen, and Alfred Jacob siness session and noted that Miller. Biographical sketches the Top of Texas District and prints of works of Fredrick convention would be held in Remmington and Charles Canyon April 6-7. Attending were: Mmes. R.I. Bray, J.F. Curtis, Glen Russell, the two most popular

and best known American western artists, were reviewed Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Verl Hagaman, R.A. Keagy, Charles She continued, "The last Lanehart, Kermit Lawson, J.F.

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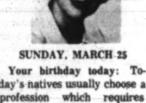
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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon



day's natives usually choose a profession which requires physical exertion and is dedicated or related to some idealist cause. Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Put business out of your mind, and especially the chance to hear and be misinformed on what your competitors are up to. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be up and about early to do

your full share of regular community weekend-Sunday rituals, but very calm about Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It may seem that you are unable to find anything very

interesting to do. Learn now, if you don't already know, Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Let people have their way, partly to see what they would do, partly to encourage them to manage instead of depending on you.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Space and time should be available for whatever creative project you feel like trying. Be constructive.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's a quiet Sunday for normal, conservative enjoyment. You will have time and energy for getting your nome into near order.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take it easy and get a good look at what is happening near you, what your neighbors and their ways are really like.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Money gets out of your hands for things you hadn't any intention of buying. Younger people are particularly attentive. Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Yourlead continues, other people tend to follow your example, so set a good one this Sunday. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Restrain your propensity to see all things in purely material values, try to keep the glory that comes from peace of mind. Aquarius [Jan, 20-Feb.

18]: Once you have done what is expected of you, take off to find whatever privacy is available and begin your search for knowledge. Pisces [Feb. 19-Mar. 20]:

You can give yourself a rest, plus a chance to enjoy something of what people in other special disciplines want to

MONDAY, MARCH 26 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Consolidation is the theme of thé year, perhaps on a smaller scale than you've prepared to cover. What you gain by your own efforts will remain with you. Habits are now open to change. Today's natives are interested in nature.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The tendency is for life to get rugged today. Pause to collect your thoughts, gather your resources for an uphill

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Do things that are completely within your reach, depending on nobody's cooperation. Be cool 4.4 competent. Ignore gossa,

Gemini [May me 20]: Matters take a sidden upturn-you have a way of getting thru to the best of what's happening. aid where you need it.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Those near you are not sure of the wisdom of your course. Keep your own counsel and go ahead with well thought-out plans.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: For once you have to do most of the day's essentials yourself, so get an early start and do things simply.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your own judgment is the most reliable today. Spend your main effort getting the aftention of those whoc an open doors to you.

Isibra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Check your home and work areas for hazards, remove clutter, simplify your situa-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Move to secure what you have coming to you, recover scattered or loaned possessions, discard whatever has lost its function for you. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Your surge of energy may bring more activity than you bargained for, but can bring an earning opportunity. Be willing to take some calculated risks Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Your mood changes, restless, impatient with conditions, people rooted in their habits. Change your own a bit, then look again.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Friends continue their usual rounds and this time you, may have to redeem some promises or suffer embarrassment.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You have real friends quietly doing good things for you and some noisy ones giving you irresponsible ad-

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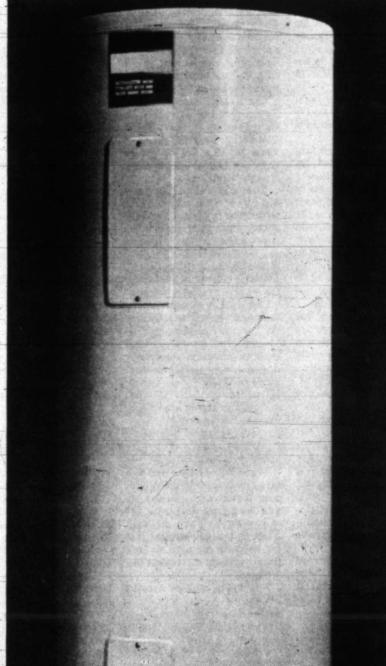
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from the Lefors community. These books will be on sale in the near future for \$1 each, with proceeds being used for sorority activities and charitable projects which is aiding joint meeting with the two

Pampa conclaves at a salad Ardille Briggs, who is supper March 26 at Lovett

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## The Reporter's Role

Some members of the journalism profession are beginning to have second thoughts about the wisdom of legislation giving reporters immunity from being forced to reveal their news sources in a court of law

Congress is currently considering such legislation. reports Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Association. In fact, no less than 34 "shield" bills have been introduced in the House and Senate this session.

While many of the legislators—and all newsmen who have testified on the matter-favor blanket or absolute immunity, sentiment seems to be stronger for a law that would spell out a qualified or limited immunity to protect reporters from official "fishing expeditions" or the kind of legal harassment which has sent a number of them to jail in recent

Yet mindful of the proverbial camel which first stuck its nose into the tent, then took over the tent, some observers are asking whether there can really be such a thing as a little-bit of government legislation in the area of freedom of the press.

The more the newsmen are subject to legislative control. the more that will become regulatory control," Roger C. Cramton, assistant attorney general in the Justice Department, told a House

Judiciary subcommittee.

"Step by step," he warned, once you start down that road, what starts out as a privilege or favor to the news media ends up with some species of

Newsmen may view with a jaundiced eye such solicitude for themselves on the part of a government official. Much the same warning, however, has been voiced by at least one respected member of the fraternity. Vermont C. Royster. former editor of the Wall Street

The very word "immunity" leaves a bad taste in the mouths of many people, even though the law has always accorded such immunity to doctors, lawyers

and clergymen. But to compare reporters with these professions is to getonto shaky ground, says Royster. Physicians, attorneys and priests don't write newspaper stories on the basis

of what their clients tell them. Even the idea of limited immunity may be a dubious one. To have any useful application, such a law would have a differentiate between those who are bona fide journalists and those who are

But how is this distinction to be made, and by whom? As of now, a journalist is anyone who says he is, and this may not be the worst kind of situation we

could have. For once we let the law decide WHO may write, we will have taken a very long step toward letting the law decide WHAT they may write.

Others will argue that the current wave of pressure against newsmen constitutes a clear and present danger to freedom of the press in America, and to the people's

right to know. Nevertheless, the wisest course may be to rely on tradition rather than on new statutes, on increasing public understanding of the role and the needs of a free press in a free society rather than on a law or laws which would attempt tocover every conceivable

circumstance. Both freedom of the press and the profession of journalism have, after all, flourished for nearly 200 years under the First Amendment. And while this 'blanket" may have had some worrisome holes punched in it lately, and while it may seem a little threadbare and short in places, it still serves.

## **Equalize Vs. Liberate**

If people are equal, somebody has to make them equal. And if one man makes one the equal of another for any length of time. he must boost one up or cut one down, or both. Can he do this by persuasion alone? If so, then equality and liberty are compatible, at least in some instances. On the other hand, if the equalizer cannot accomplish his objective by persuasion, but instead must push one forward while holding the other back, then clearly he is exercising forcible control that goes beyond mere moral influence. In that case, equality and liberty are mutually exclusive: they cannot live side by side. What is your

preference? Do you wish to be equal or do you wish to be free? Would you rather be equalized or would you rather be

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful ssons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought ex-perience.—George Washing-

Your world, the world you live in day by day, is just about what you make it. It will be no better or bigger or finer than you are yourself.-Norman Peale, American clergyman.



## Will Death **Penalty Get** 2nd Chance?

By DON GRAFF **NEA Staff Writer** 

The demise of the death penalty may well turn out to be one of the briefest vanishing acts, after one of the longest buildups, in jurispurdential

Less than a year after the Surpeme Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional. President Nixon is back with its reinstitution as one of the key points of his omnibus program to reform and toughen federal law enforcement procedures.

If Congress buys the proposal. and it will be under strong pressure to do so from a voting public alarmed by widely publicized crime and violence will reverse a trend that has been underway not only in the United States but throughout the Western world for almost two centuries.

Arguments against capital punishment, on philosophical and practical grounds, are probably almost as old as civilization itself. But the Alpine principality of Liechtenstein, in 1798, was the first contemporary state to renounce execution. The example was followed by other and larger countries until today, only France and Spain in all of Western Europe retain the death penalty.

Capital punishment is now most prevalent in nations of Africa, Asia, the Middle East and the Communist world.

Abolition usually climaxes a gradual limiting of crimes punishable by death. In England at the beginning of the 19th century, for example. capital crimes numbered 223. Little more than half a century later, the list was down to four In the United States, Pennsylvania as early at 1794 limited capital crimes to just one - first-degree murder.

President Nixon's proposals do conform in considerable degree to this historic trend. He would authorize execution only for a limited number of specific serious crimes, and then only through an entirely new sentencing procedure involving a separate jury which would be guided by specific aggravating and "mitigating" factors in determining whether conviction

warranted capital punishment. Most importantly, the apply nationally. The Supreme Court's 5-4 decision against the death penalty last June, finding it "cruel and unusual punishment," focused on the widely varying application from state to state.

To opponents, all such legalisms miss the real point: Is capital punishment really a deterrent to crime?/

The question has been long and passionately argued, but the answer is by no means clear. Statistics can be cited to support both sides. In some cases follow-up studies of the effect on crime rates of death penalty abolition have been inconclusive and the statistics available, subject to varying interpretations depending on the interpreter's viewpoint, can be cited to support both sides.

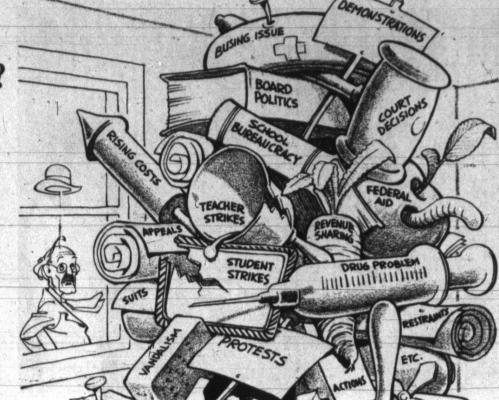
One authority, in fact, has suggested that the mandatory. aspect of the death penalty in the President's plan could possibly have an opposite effect to that intended. Prof. Alexander Bickel of the Yale Law School wonders if future courts might be more hesitant to convict, knowing that

conviction meant death. The arguments on the issue in Congress and in the public at large, are only beginning but the President would appear to have the best of it at the outset. He has certainly struck a responsive chord in an anxious

But how effective a blow for the public's real security he may be striking is still something that remains to be



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> **Inside Washington** Ways-Means Priority Battle: Tax 'Reform' or Trade Bill? By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - It's a tossup which will emerge first from the House Ways and Means Committee -- a tax 'reform' bill or the administration's still -to -be -unfurled trade measure.

Both are highly controversial; certain to cencounter torrid and prolonged floor wrangles; and their final form is unpredictable.

The 25-member committee 15 Democrats: 10 Republicans) is split down the middle on which should come first--tax "reform" or tariff legislation. Even more intense are numerous differences over the scope and provisions of the of a capital crime actually two measures.

Democratic liberals, echoing McGovern's leftist tax "reform" acted on first. They are bent on making a partisan issue of the extent and nature of tax "reform" and with their eye on next year's congressional elections, feel the

The Republicans and other Democrats see no reason to rush. They are inclined to favor considering the trade bill first in view of the major trade negotiations scheduled to begin in September.

The European Common Market has expressed reluctance to embark on these deliberations until the U.S. has enacted new tariff legislation.

Key Leader Rep. Wilbur Mills. D-Ark. owerful committee chairman, has emitted conflicting signals. Last week in an interview, he

indicated "hopes" to produce a tax "reform" measure by June 15--provided an international economic-financial emergency doesn't necessitate prompt consideration of trade egislation That's a highly significant

qualification in view of current extremely uncertain world conditions -- as well as the administration's priorities.

As the White House sees it, a tariff bill dealing effectively with mounting trade deficits and sagging balance -of -payments, both directly affecting U.S. employment, is of far more immediate moment than partisan-motivated tax

This will be strongly stressed in President Nixon's forthcoming trade message. What Mills finally does is

A deft and wily strategist, the veteran Arkansas legislator always plays his cards close to

Ways and Means committeemen pointedly note that the published schedule of witnesses on tax "reform" runs to April 19--just before the Easter recess. These knowledgeable members say it. is highly unlikely the sharply-split committee can complete a tax measure by

In their opinion, what is likely happen is that after the tax hearings are concluded, this thorny and partisan-steeped issue will be laid aside and trade "put on the front burner. In that event, it's possible the committee won't get back to the

tax question until well into fall.

Watered-Down 'Reform'

One thing can be definitely

predicted regarding tax "reform"--it will not be radical or drastic or sweeping. McGovern's clangorous

electioneering demands for a wide-ranging assault on so-called "loopholes" will be completely ignored--for a number of reasons, foremost among them that the South Dakota leftist advocated them. He is politically so discredited that anything he is connected with is "poison.

Another telling factor is that chairman Mills has given no indication of favoring extensive tax revision.

He was evinced interest in possible changes in four areas: capital gains; estate and gift taxes: taxation of foreign income; and "tax shelters" for investors in mining, farming, How far we would be willing

to go is his secret. On capital gains, a major liberal target, Mills has hinted it might be "desirable" to lengthen the period of time property has to be owned before gain from its sale is taxed at a favorable rate: also that a sliding scale of taxation of capital gains might be

But he is definitely against completely eliminating capital gains as demanded by

**McGovernites** Similarly Mills is opposed to abolishing the credit for taxes paid to foreign governments--another leading McGovernite "reform." Mills does think some reduction is called for in benefits now available by not repatriating profits earned by foreign

subsidiaries of U.S. companies On plugging up other 'loopholes" and "tax shelters. Mills's approach is cautious and wary. An intimate characterized his attitude as 'strictly realistic and not buying a pig in a poke."

**Tariff Program** President Nixon's trade bill is still to be sent to Congress, but it is already deeply entangled in an explosive snarl.

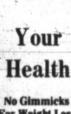
This is bipartisan opposition to giving any trade concessions to Russia until it rescinds the exit fees that fall most heavily on Jews desiring to migrate to Israel

Sen. Henry Jackson. D-Wash., has already thrown down a powerfully menacing gauntlet on this issue by sponsoring an amendment barring most-favorite -nation treatment to countries that 'deny their citizens the right or opportunity to emigrate by nposing the payment of more than nominal taxes, fees or other charges.

Overwhelmingly supporting Jackson's blunt proposal are 72 Republican and Democratic senatorial co-sponsors. including most of the top

Clearly, unless this insurmountable hurdle is overcome, one of the principal objectives of the administration's trade measure-expanding trade with the Sovjets-is lost before it even reaches Capitol Hill.

Pride goeth forth on horse-back grand and gay, but cometh back on foot, and begs its way.—Henry Wads-worth Longfellow.



or Weight Loss By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-I read your column daily with much

interest. You've answered a great number of questions that have arisen in my mind. I am a supervisor of a region for a national weight-losing organization. Naturally I'm interested in any articles find on weight. Recently there has been an increase in this area of doctors who limit their practice to weight control. In most instances they give their patients shots. The patients have told me that it is a hormone from the urine of a pregnant woman. The patients are also put on low calorie diets.

I'm asked about this practice by members of our I have no medical knowledge except what I read I can in no way answer these people Can you help me? I would be so grateful.

Dear Reader-First let me say that I'm familiar with the purposes and activities of the organization that you represent. I know that organization has done an excellent job and has helped a lot of people lose weight successfully. In so doing they have helped a lot of to improve their health

Yes, one hormone that is sometimes used is from pregnant urine. It has some actions similar to hormonesfrom the pituitary gland. It is thought to help mobilize fat stores in the body.

I am not enthusiastic about administering hormones for weight control unless there is definite medical evidence of a hormone imbalance. One can take excessive amounts of thyroid hormones to the point that they have toxic re-actions and this can help to cause weight reduction but it is not a desirable practice. Most patients who are overweight have no medical indication that warrants giving any additional medicines.

Many drugs have been used to curb the appetite and it is now becoming more generally accepted that, even though these have been prescribed by physicians, they are of very little use in helping patients lose weight. In some instances they curb the appetite but the final result in weight loss is the amount of calories consumed related to the amount of calories used from daily activity.

Another advantage to learning to alter one's eating habits and exercise habits so that obesity is eliminated is that this is also the route to preventing its recurrence without becoming dependent on fad diets and gimmicks. Most people don't really appreciate how many additional calories they are add-

ing to their diet by the addin of even small amounts of sweets and fats for seasoning and cooking purposes. If the vast majority of people would sharply curtail their excess use of fats and sweets in the diet and foods which contain large amounts of fats and sweets, then combine this with adequate amounts of physical activity regularly, not just as a spo-radic crash effort, there would be a lot fewer people who have any problems of

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News** 



good reason practically all

memberships were renewed

and only a few new applications

could be filled when the drive

AS OF right now there doesn't seem to be too much interest in Pampa's upcoming municipal and school board elections.

Tuesday. April 3, city voters will elect a mayor and three city commissioners. There will be contests for the mayor's post and two of the three council seats

H.R. (Ray) Thompson is running unopposed in Ward 1. William Tuke and Joe B. Curtis have put in their bid for the one-year unexpired term in Ward 2. Leo Braswell is seeking re-election to a third term in Ward 3 and will be opposed by William T. Broxson. The term of Arthur Rohde, Ward 4 commissioner, does not expire until April of next year.

With contests for three of the four posts it seems like there should be more interest evinced inasmuch as the city election is the uncoming concert season of less than 10 days away.

The school board election on Saturday, April 7, is only two weeks away and apparently both. there is little interest being shown in that one. either--despite the fact there are six candidates running for the three trustee jobs. Four candidates will be on the

ballot for the two 3-year terms to be filled. They are Bob Carmichael, seeking, re-election: Richard Markham, Mrs. Martin Hager and Curt Beck. The two highest vote-getters will win the posts.

There are two candidates for the two-year unexpired term of George McCarroll who resigned. They are Paul Simmons, interim board appointee, and James Beistle.

\* \* \* IT COULD be possible a lot of campaign is going on that hasn't been too noticeable above the surface. However, absentee voting, always a pretty good barometer of interest, was practically at an

all-time low as this was written. Not everybody is familiar with the voting requirements. Well, all you will need is a valid registration certificate and be a resident of the school district for the school board election and reside within the city limits for the city election. Property ownership is not a requirement in either election.

There will be just one place to vote in the school election-the music room at Pampa Senior High School. It will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There will be four places to vote in the city election. They are as follows:

Ward 1.-City Hall Ward 2--North Fire Station, 321 E. 17th. Ward 3--Optimists Boys Club, 601 E. Craven. Ward 4--South Fire Station, 1010 S. Barnes

While the election for all candidates will be city-wide in the municipal election, voters must reside in the precinct in which they cast ballots. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7

Just another reminder-the city election will be on Tuesday. April 3. and the school board election on Saturday, April 7.

THE UNUSUAL rapid-fire success of the recent membership campaign of the Pampa Community Concert Association should convey a message to PCCA board

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was opened to the public. We think the message was this: Pampa concert-goers like "big name" popular attractions along with the classical and operatic phases of their musical entertainment. The fact that Guy Lombarde and His Royal Canadians will be one of next year's fine concerts

gave this year's membership campaign the boost it needed to wind up quickly, just as Columbia Artists representatives report Lombardo has done in other Community Concert cities. And this takes nothing away from the other top-notch

attractions already booked for 1973-74. They definitely have their place, too. Popular and classical--Pampans enjoy them

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THE PAMPA youngster who entered the Amarillo teevee station's junior news reporter contest with the news tip that Pampa's water treatment plant had been shut down by the State Board of Health may have meant well, but someone was sadly misinformed when they gave him the story that hopefully would win a prize.

It even excited the man at the teevee station so much that he asked City Manager Mack Wolford if it wasn't a fact Pampa had a "million and a half dollar lemon on its hands."

Of course, there was no truth to the story and the television reporter later admitted the information he had received from a ten-year-old youngster

was "a little bit inaccurate What actually happened was that the treatment plant was shut down to make repairs due

to faulty construction. The repairs have been made and a final inspection of the plant last Wednesday showed it meets all requirements in the original specifications. Wonder who gave an unsuspecting youngster such a burn steer?

THERE ARE always two sides to any story, but it is our opinion city commissioners made a mistake when they decided to "keep quiet" for three months the fact that Pampans were drinking well

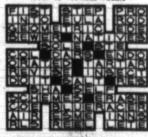
water instead of lake water This column didn't learn about it until last Wednesday on that inspection trip at the water treatment plant.

A representative of the plant contractor let the cat out of the bag when he said no lake water had been fed into the city's distribution system for the past three months.

We do not believe announcement of the shutdown and reason for it would have caused any great unrest among the natives

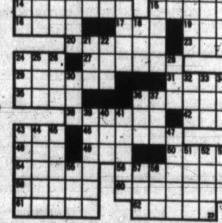
No matter what game you are playing..it's always best to place all the cards on the table. Public servants have an obligation to let the public know what they are doing and what is going on in all categories of public business. If they don't, the public will eventually catch up with them.

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## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS

Last week this column re-use. carried a portion of the address by Texas Attorney General John L. Hill to the Texas Water Conservation Association meeting Feb. 23. Today we will review the last paragraph of the address carried last week and continue with the final portion of his address.

"By the most conservative estimates, the country's water use, which rose 37 per cent in the decade ended 1970, will rise another 80 per cent by 1980. If the needs do rise another 80 per cent by 1980, what are we going to do by 1980?

We really face up then to the crucial limitations of this vital resource, we come square up against the unpleasant and difficult nature of our future challenge:

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No one wants to cut back on crop irrigation, which accounts for 40 per cent of water use--and run the danger of not fulfilling the needs of our growing population.

accounts for 50 per cent of water consumption

No one wants to sacrifice

'No one wants to bathe less, drink less, water their yards

"It seems to me that one of the most satisfactory, and most reasonable, solutions would be to act immediately and effectively to stop despoliation

## **Crops Face** Delay In Harvesting

AUSTIN - Weather conditions are causing some disruptions in marketing fresh produce and citrus. Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports:

Because of poor growing and harvesting weather, the normal schedule for cantaloupes. watermelons, onions, and citrus has been altered. White said.

'Harvest of citrus would normally be completed this month, but it now appears harvest of that commodity will continue into June." White said.

Planting of cantaloupes and watermelons in the valley has been delayed a month, and that means the harvest will not be until June, when normally cantaloupe harvest hits its peak

The South Texas spring onion crop has been delayed by us the pace of municipal almost two weeks of bad weather. "But it appears we will have a good onion crop harvest if generally warm and sunny weather stays with us during March and April," White

The Texas early spring onion crop forecast for this year is expected to be about five per cent above last year's crop

Agriculture has given America the lowest cost food this year. All PCA Members and the best quality food in the history of mankind in any

In 1972 the average American spent only 15.4 percent of their disposable income for food. This compares to 23 percent in 1950. As an added bonus, the American get a better variety of food, a higher standard of eating. For example, in 1950 the per capita consumption of beef was about 55 pounds. In 1972 this had more than doubled to 116 pounds per person. There is more built-in maid service in foods prepared. More 'out-on-the-town meals.'

In 1971 Americans spent \$118 billion for foode. but \$51.7 billion less than they would have spent if they had still been spending 23 percent of their disposable

income for food. Now, what did they buy with this big \$51.7 billion they saved in the cost of food. They bought junk Cadillacs, fishing equipment, boats, second cars, camper trailers, motorcycles. and a thousand other things they could have done without.

Beef is the luxury item in the American diet. It is a non-essential-item in the diet. For instance, the average Japanese eats less than seven pounds of beef annually.

**PCA Annual Meeting** March 31, 1973 is the annual meeting date of the Canadian PCA. They will meet at the usual place and time in Canadian. I understand the Wheeler Field office has an

of the water which is capable of

We simply cannot continue to pour in more pollutants upstream, and simultaneously try to draw out more water downstream. Unless we act to end pollution of our streams, we can be sure that we sooner or later will run out of sufficient usable water

"As the late President Lyndon B. Johnson once said: No one has the right to use America's rivers and America's waterways, that belong to all the people, as a sewer. The banks of a river may belong to one man or one industry or one State, but the waters which flow between the banks belong to all the people.

Strong water pollution laws--vigrorusly enforced (and that is our policy)-can go a long way toward implementing this philosophy

But enforcement does have its limitations. It can dictate that money be spent on pollution abatement, but it cannot create the economic capacity needed some of our industries, which to build abatement facilities where that capacity does not

> 'We all know, for example, that many of our cities are major water polluters. Their principal pollutant-human sewage -- is particularly dangerous from a health standpoint because of its high bacterial content. The sad facts are that fully 34 per cent of our domestic sewage in this country gets no treatment at all before hitting our surface and groundwater supplies, and that another 22 per cent receives only "primary" treatment.

Compounding the problem is the fact that existing municipal treatment facilities often are called upon to treat not only domestic sewage, but also industrial wastes which dramatically increase the oxygen demand on the receiving waters.

Five years ago, the U.S. Senate Public Works Committee estimated that more than \$20 billion worth of treatment plants would have to be built before 1972 in order to service the population expected by 1980. In 1971, the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors placed the total national need for the next 5 years at more than \$30 billion-and this estimate was based only on those needs

indentified at this time. "Despite this great need Government's plans to assist treatment platn construction has been agonizingly slow. For example, of the \$3.4 billion authorized for this purpoe in 1966. only \$2.2 billion actually was appropriated, creating a \$2-billion backlog of eligible

projects. The Congress realized all this when it passed--over presidential veto-the Federal

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excellent program planned for and prospective members are invited and urged to attend.

**Application For Fish** I have a few cards whereby you can fill out and obtain free fingerling-size fish for your stock ponds. Come by the office and we will give you a card to send to State Parks and Wildlife

**Soil Testing** 

We also have free Soil Testing Cartons and information sheets for you to send in your soil samples for analysis. The cost of a soil test in \$2.00 at our Lubbock Experiment Station.

**Bloat Losses** 

I've seen from one to three or four dead cattle in just about every wheat field the last week. The 2.5 inch rain brought most of this on. Not all losses were due to bloat. The shipping fever bug still got a bunch of them. Cattle have wintered poorly wherever they have been. They had the worst winter on record from here to the East coast. The resistance of the light weight calves was very low when they were placed on the truck for the 24-36 hour ordeal of movement. Most ranchers are lucky to save 90 percent of the number that walked down the ramp. Most ranchers that will tell you the truth have lost 7-10 percent. Bloat losses on wheat and feedlot losses will be added to

His no wonder cattle prices are approaching 100 percent of parity.

Water Pollution Control act amendments of 1972, and gave the administrator of the E.P.A. a mandate to allot for the fiscal years 1973 and 1974, \$5 billion and \$6 billion respectively.

"As you know, this was not "By direction of the President, EPA Administrator Ruckleshaus allotted only \$2 billion for fiscal year 1973, and

only \$3 billion for fiscal 1974. In other words, the funds Congress found were so desperately needed were slashed by more than 50 per cent. As a result, Texas' allotment was cut by more than \$84 million for 1973 and by over \$82 million for 1974. The reason given, of course, was the need to control inflation and to hold the line on taxes--a philosophy with which most of us usually would agree. But this time, I don't think it will wash, because in my opinion, this was an unlawful act

"It seems to met that it is now incumbent on the Executive Branch, and specifically EPA Administrator Ruckelshaus to faithfully execute this legislative mandate.

'I have therefore asked Judge John Barron, my first assistant, to prepare a petition for filing in Federal district court in Austin to compel Administrator Ruckelshaus to allot to Texas its full share of the full sums authorized by the Federal Water Pollution Control act amendments of 1972 for Federal grants to assist Texas and its municipalitites in constructing these sorely needed publicly-owned waste treatment facilities.

"I fully appreciate, as I know our legislators, senators and congressmen realize, that this will be a difficult case, and we

### Pesticide Care Still Demanded

AUSTIN .- Two years of research by the Texas Department of Agriculture show that the farmer and the city dweller must continue efforts to use perticides wisely, Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Cities make significant contributions to pesticide contamination in Texas streams and rivers, the study revealed.

The city dweller adds his tale-teiling: fights and much share of pesticide pollution by using too much of the chemical and by pouring the excess down drains. Just as does the farmer. the home owner also contributes to pesticide residue in waterways by the wash-off from rains and the natural leaching of chemicals in the soil." Commissioner White

A report of the study. "An Evaluation of the Pesticide Residues on Silt and Sediment in Texas Waterways." has just been published and is available to the public

Researc) was conducted by Brooke Tidswell III, formerly an aquatic biologist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, and W. E. McCasland, chief chemist of the Department's perticide. laboratory in Brenham.

A total of 433 samples were taken at intervals from eight major Texas rivers and three smaller streams from June 1970 to August 1972.



PLAQUES AWARDED-The three local winners in conservation contests sponsored at the county level by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District were presented the officials margues of their accomplishments in ceremonies here this week. Mrs. Otto Mangold center, outstanding conservation teacher, went on to win the state title. She will be honored in ceremonies at Texas Christian University, May 12. Wendy Brown, essay contest winners and B.J. Shaw, outstanding conservation farmer, have yet to be judged at the state level.

## Ranch Headquarters Gets Historic Old Bunkhouse

By RAY BAXTER

Farm Editor Bathing facilities are a bucket of water and a tin basin on a wooden shelf on the porch with a towel on a nail nearby beds are iron steads complete with cowboy canvas bedroll. soughan and pillow...lighting is powered by coal oil ... and it will attract hundreds when finished.

The structure is the vintage 1898 stone bunkhouse from the Ben Masterson ranch. It will join other buildings depicting Texas' most famous way of life-- ranching-- at Ranch Headquarters in Lubbock.

Ranch Headquarters Association has been quitely assembling an impressive array of ranch headquarter buildings for a number of years and unfolding many untold tales in the doing. The association divides time

between restoration of the edifices and conducting tours of ame during the visiting season. The bunkhouse was the heart of ranch life as it existed in frontier times. It was scene of poker games: singing. us and otherwise; tall

snoring during the heavy saddle-time seasons. -And no women were allowed

That is the way one of Robert Benjamin Masterson's three surviving daughters remembers it.

There must have been some peeking for she vividly described the furnishings including ancient table of unknown styling heritage. hickory chairs with rawhide bottoms and wolf hide rugs. . .

After Ben Masterson aquired the ranch in 1898 (thereby realizing a life-long ambition) the family would come from their Fort Worth home to spend summers on the West Texas

spread Masterson shunned the family ambition for him to become a lawyer and bought his first small heard of cattle with money earned breaking sod for neighbors with an ox team.

With a home in Lampasas. Masterson grazed cattle as far

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north as Wheeler County. At the same time of this expansion, his wife died. He eventually

married her sister. With hard times in 1886, the Mastersons sold the Lampasas home and moved to a point near Mobeetie, as a son-in-law later described it: "one hundred and fifty miles from a railroad and five hundred miles from anyone she (Mrs. Masterson) had ever known in her life.

With the passing of the free range era, Ben/Masterson made the transition to enclosed ranching with the purchase of 40,000 acres in King and Knox Counties plus 1.700 head of

The stone bunkhouse to be restored was on the King County Land. It was purchased in 1956 by Ed Lowerance who gave his permission last year to move the structure. The three remaining Masterson women and the children of another sister and two brothers contributed the \$15,000 needed to move and restore the bunkhouse to its former

glory What with homesteading and living in tents plus later land purchases, the family land holdings finally totalled 155,000. In 1910, Ben Masterson sold some property, gave the rest to

his sons and moved to Amarillo

He could not escape the jure of ranching, though, making land and livestock investments. He soon parlayed an original purchase of 31,000 acres along the north bank of the Canadian River into holdings of 122,000 Such was the mark of Ben

Masterson, rancher, when he died in 1931 at the age of 77. A query mailed to Ranch

Headquarters Association, Texas Tech U., Lubbock, should bring a roster of attractions and visiting dates.

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### 4-H Club News

By Audette Vaughn, Asst. **County Extension Agent** COUNTY ELIMINATIONS

4-H club members are developing various skills which will be performed in contest areas. Thirty-three various contests are available to the 4-H members.

Members of the Lefors Chub are planning to enter the following competitive events: Cherry Dennis, Public Speaking: Dana Dykes, Home Improvement Demonstrations: Molly Carlton, Buying Groceries Demonstration: Elaine Webb, Money Management Demonstration, and Sara and Sandra Stroud. Share-the-Fun

A special demonstration event this year will be Foods & Nutrition-Let's Speak Out. The objectives are to develop leadership talents and confidence while developing an understanding of nutrients in foods and skills in planning and serving well-balanced meals. The highest scoring participant in the Gray County 4-H Food & Nutrition will participate in the District 4-H Foods & Nutrition, Let's Speak Out.

County eliminations will be

Annex. Members still have time to prepare.

'MONSTROUS' RECORD NEW YORK (AP)-It won't be named on the 1972 Best Seller List, but a volume designed to 'help children learn what a book is" has just completed its first year of publication with more than two million copies sold, quite possibly an all-time

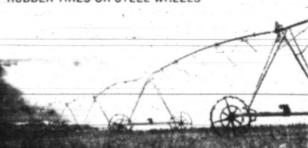
one-year sales record. The book is "The Monster at the End of This Book, featuring Sesame Street's famous Grover.

PROF'S SOLUTION NEW YORK (AP) - Phyllis Chesler, an assistant professor of psychology at Richmond College, has her own ideas about making the punishment fit the

crime of rape. 'I'm in favor of death.' said in a recent interview. "Not capital punishment though... don't think that's very humane The killing should be done hand to hand with fury and passion and not by anonymous bureau cracy of the legal, system. Women ought to kill men while they are being raped



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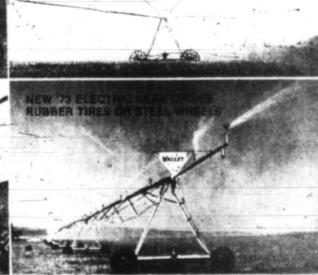


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'It's not the most I've done

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The deeply-tanned Lemmon,

who lives in Beverly Hills with

his wife and their three chil-

500 radio and television shows

and on the legitimate stage.

By PHIL THOMAS AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) -After starring in some 30 movies, Jack Lemmon recently did his first nude scene and "it didn't bother me a bit -

although I was uncomfortable." The action, which takes place in the film "Avanti!", has Lemmon stripping to his socks and then swimming out to a tiny island on which he rests.

"I wasn't embarrassed," says Lemmon, puffing thoughtfully on his cigar, "but I was uncomfoctable because the water was cold and there were some bugs or something on the island that kept popping out of the sand and jabbing into me." Lemmon has no objection to

screen nudity provided there is a legitimate reason for it, as he thinks there was in "Avantil" since "it shows how my character begins to relate to a girl, the first step in their love story.

But, he emphasizes with a stab of his cigar, "I do object to nudity for the sake of nudity. Just as I'd object to any scene if it were not necessary to the picture. What appears on the screen doesn't bother me if there's a legitimate reason for it, but, if it doesn't belong in the script, it's wrong, and I won't

Lemmon, an affable 47-yearold who has starred in films such as "Days of Wine and Poses" and "Some Like It Hot. recently completed an-

"You miss the live audience like mad in a movie. It's good to get on the stage every so often and give a sustained perform-ance before an audience. It's like an athlete going to a gym and working out.

"In a movie you work in bits and pieces, and it takes months before you get a reaction to your work. But on stage you are accepted or rejected every moment you are on, and it's a real ego trip to hear a live audience react to you - assuming it's not booing.

"Some of my songs have been published. But they never did anything though. I've gotten maybe \$101 in royalties in 15 years, so I'm not replacing Ger-

'But," he concludes with a

laugh, "It is a step beyond sing-

ing in the shower."

## **Public Notices**

back-to-back and it almost killed me. It took over a year NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M.,
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county, Specifications may be obtained
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Roberts County reserves the right to
reject any and all bids filed hereunder. and I literally had only a couple cause other times I've gone as much as eight months between films. Don't forget it took 20 years to do those 30 or so pic-

NEWTON M. COX County Judge

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