Partly cloudy and warmer laday, cooler Monday, High loday near 60, low in mid-30s. High Monday in low 50s.



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Boycott Begins Today

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
'All systems are go.' That
was the word on Sautrday from
offic of the consumer groups
sponsoring a nationwide ment
boycell (that begins Sunday desplie newly limposed price ceiings on beef, lamb and pork.
Announcing that plans for the
oboycelt were unchanged, Carolyn Haskell, chairman of the
Adlanta, Ga., chapter of PIT —
Fight Inflation Together — said,
'The ceiling is a mixed
blessing, We're delighted that
the President has recognized
the force of consumer action.
But mean priess are still too
high for the average
consumer.'

By RAY BAXTER
Only a few Pampans are going to boycott beef but, with them, it is not a token move but a very personal conviction that in might do some good.
Not one of the number surveyed is undertaking their beef fast because of the proposed nation-wide boycot set for Monday.
In a sampling of 100 persons

nation-wide boyed set for Monday.

In a sampling of 100 persons in the local shopping area, only 16 of them will practice "ban the beef" at the family board.

Even with that sizeable portion out of the market, producers are not laying in a supply of tranqualizers for the duration of the boyeds. They have an interesting set of figures, too.

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have an interesting set of
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With the lack of gain at the
feed bins due to weather and the
toss of animals to bioat and
bitter cold, producers feel they
will do well to have enough beef
in the markets for the other 89
per cent of the local population.

Meat market managers in the
per cent of the local population.

Meat market managers in the
standard way to be the standard of the states. The standard the
teciling was imposed.

An area columnist reprinted
some interesting figures
regarding the price of beef
noting that had that price rise
since 1896 in ratio to the cost of
first class postage stamps, it
would be £77 per hundred.

For those saying beef prices

To those saying beef prices

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after all other segments of the monopolistic food industry grab off big margins and assure themselves of a good prot-

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California Gov. Ronald Reagan who said it was due to an "act of God" because it has been born entirely of weather conditions.

ing the meat boycolt although it would be hard because her family tries for maintain at low-carbohydrate diet. "Buf," sho buf, carbohydrate diet. "Buf, carbot diet. "B









But2's comments were made to a gathering of Young Republicans here Salvarday and in talking with newsmen.

But 2 said that if all goes as planned among meat producers and the economy in general. "I anticipate by the late summer or early fall months" the ceiling imposed by President Nision Thursday night will be eliminated.

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Askéd by newsmen whether be envisions an extension of the celling to other food products Butz said. "No, sir. I don't think" it will be necessary.

At the Young Republicans meeting, Butz indirectly criti-cized organized labor's role in the wage-price spiral.

For example, Butz said, truck drivers who deliver bread and dairy products on the supermarkets, in many places, also stock their products on the grocery shelves. He indicated part of the food dollar might be saved by permitting lower-poild stock boys to de it instead.

To clear up misunderstanding about food prices, Butz said. "We need to islaughter some sa-cred cows."

cred cows."
Farmers get 43 cents of the consumer's food dollar now while processors, deliverymen, merchants and others get 57 cents, he said.

Children's Clinic Set

The 8th annual speech, hearing and vision clinic for pre-schoolers entering kindergarten or the first grade in the fall of 1972 is now set up for Thursday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the first Christian Church.

Mrs. Robert Fuxa, clinic chairman, is still accepting appoint ments. About 200 children have signed up to be tested to date either in groups or us individuals.



TAKE YOUR PICK-The men pictured here are candidates for city office in Pampa's municipal election next Tuesday when voters will select a mayor and three city commissioners. They run the gamut from businessmen to industrialists and a retired oil field worker.





Mayor, 3 Council Seats **Await Voters Decision** owner and operator of a builders supply firm. Maule is owner and operator of a grocery

By TEX DEWEESE
Next Tuesday is the day
Pampa voters go to the polls
and make their choices of
candidates who will conduct
their municipal alfairs for the
next two years.
There will be three contested Pampa volers go to the polision of make their choices of candidates who will conduct their municipal affairs for the next two years.

There will be three contested races.
City electors will pick from the contest for Ward 2 councilman and two for Ward 2 councilman and two for Ward 3 councilman and two for Ward 3 councilman and two for Ward 3 councilman and two for Ward 2 content and two for Ward 4 commission there will be four to be elected to the 5-man city commission when it begins the new term of office on April 10.

Arthur Rohde, Ward 4 commissioner, is the only holdover from the present commission.

Tuke is a laboratory

Here are the city candidates from whom the voters will make their selections in city-wide balloting Tuesday:

R.D. Wilkerson, 2324 Christine, and James B. Maule, 1001 E. Frederic, are seeking the mayoralty post. Both are businessmen. Wilkerson is

Tuke is a laboratory superintendent at the Celanese Chemical Co. Curtis is co-owner and operator of a well servicing company

In Ward 3 the choice for councilmen will be between Leo Braswell, 83 E. Craven, and William T. Broxson, 832 E. Craven.

...ward 3 council

before.
The balloting for all candidates will be city-wide. There will be four voting places, one in each ward.
They will be located as follows:

follows:
Ward 1—City Hall.
Ward 2—North Fire Station.

Ward 2-North Fire Station. 321 E. 17th St. Ward 3-Optimists Boys Club.

Ward 3—Optimists Boys Club. 601 E. Craven St. Ward 4—South Fire Station. 1010 S. Barnes St. Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

OF CEASE-FIRE

Reds Say US Aids Violations

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-nam and the Viet Cong charged the U.S. and Saigon govern-ments Saturday with a wide-range of peace agreement vio-lations which, they claim, threaten a complete breakdown of the two-month-old cease-fire.

fire.
But South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, who flew off to the United States for a summit meeting with President Nixon, spoke on departure of "establishing a new era of peace."

Thieu, who goes on from the

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Untul United States to Bialy, Britain, Isouth Korea and Taiwan, reportedly will seek pledges for billions of dulars of American add to shore up his regime. His chief military spokesman, meanwhile, warned agan that government forces would take retailatory action unless the congression of the seek and the

Nixon, Thieu To Talk

SAN CLEMENTE. Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is ready to offer assurances of moral and economic support to South Victimanese President Nguyen Van Thieu in their two days of summit talks beginning Monday.

Sources who reported this Saturday said the basic question is whether Nixon is prepared to give Theu a specific guarantee of U.S. military intervention to thwart any major intervention to thwart any major cease fire violations by North Victian.

They said Nixon is expected to stick chose to his previous declarations that the United States expects full Communist compliance with the ceasefire agreement, and probably report his warning that Hanoi's leaders. "Should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply.

When Theu lett Saigon Saturday he said he will seek in his meetings to "consolidate this peace" to make it a real and lasting peace.



APRIL SHOWERS—Preparing for the April showers, this month's calendar girl. Hoxanna Roye, 16, awaits the flowers to bloom in May. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roye. 1109 Willow. Roxanna enjoys listyning to music. dancing, and riding motorcycles. A student at Pampa High School, she plans to study cosmetology.

(Photo by Plans Abbatt)

feels if enough people do this, advanced as fast as hourly by a purple cost would be \$36.69 per hundred. Compared to the cost of general medical care. \$178.69 re hundred. The current going rate is about \$46. — And concerning imported beef. I've cattle prices in Europe as of the first of the year averuged \$36. — The entire beef crisis was sum med up recently by California Gow. Romald Reaph and fingers and smiled. — "I was going to boyed toes," "Out those bulks of from red mean?" Could get beat from rear? Toold get beat from red mean?

"I was going to boycott beef," she answered our question, "but

GOOD RESPONSE

Adult Education Class Enrollment Held Open

entirely of weather conditions. Hex McAneily of Moody Farms here estimated that the last. 2.12 inches of rain fell on 12-million cattle in area feedfols. Considering this, soaked feed and bload deaths of cattle on wet wheat he estimated the less due directly to March rainfall at more than a million dollars. ight. Response was much greater

million dollars.

"I have to agree with Gov. Reagan," McAnelly said. "Our plight is an uet of God and tertainly have no intentions of beyouting him:"

An executive with a local industry said he had been beyouting beef for several months now, not in protest but in consideration of "a lack of financial position."

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Another young father of two plans to boycott the beef hims at the local market. He sincerely

Enrollment is being conducted at Baker Elementary School, where Principal Floyd Sacket is in charge of both enrollment and direction of

smoking."

A dainty woman of about 95 pounds eyed her glant of a husband and three strapping sans as she considered her answer: "Cut those hulks off from red meat? I could get beat to death!"

enrollment and direction of classes. Classes meet 7:30 · 9 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. A nursery is provided during these periods. Nelson again emphasized that this opportunity for study is absolutely free to those errolling.

circling.

The Pampa independent School District will act as fiscal agent for similar programs starting in Wellington and Shamrock. These get underway Tuesday night.

In Wellington, adults interested and wellington, adults

In Wellington, adults interested and qualifying interested and qualifying will enroll from 7-9 p.m. Toesday at the Wellington school. Mrs. Lorraine Parker will be incharge. Classes will be each Toesday and Friday. In Shamrock, enrollment will be conducted at the community center 7-9 p.m. with Mrs. Mary Morgan in charge. Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays.

WILL DE TUESCUAYS AND Thursdays. Nelson praised the efforts of Mrs. Tessie Burba, Wellington, in bringing this adult education program to both Wellington and Shanrock. Mrs. Burba is with the Community Action the Community Action Program. She has done much of the organizational work and the testing for the project.

United Fund Announces New Directors, Officers

New Directors, Officers

New directors and officers for the 1973-74 Pampa Dintof through were announced at a recent meeting of the board of directors in City Hall.

E.L., Green, Jr., will serve as chairman of the board for the coming year. Other new officers are David Patheree, president, and Arthell Gibson, treasurer.

New board members are Mr., Richard Stowers, Henry A. Lilla. Gary A. Stevens, C.E. Steele, and Yerl Hagaman.

Currently serving the remainder of their 3-year terms as IVD Girectors are Ed Myall. Next Secrest. Mrs. Dorothy Teed. Fred Nesigne, and Green.

Also serving are A.S. Bomer.

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Pre-Easter Dollar Day Bargains Shop - Save...

PTA Group Slates Panhandle Meeting

10 will be preceded by a board meeting on April 9 and a banquet honoring life members, administrators, teachers and

administrators. Teachers and school boards. Speaker for this banquet will be Mrs. Ruth Holladay. coordinator of secondary instruction for Canyon schools, with the provocative tile.—"Every birdy. Needs a Zacchani."

Speakers for the morning session of the conference will be Mrs. A.T. Leveridge Jr., East Hernard, first vice president, Texas PTA, and Mrs. Ellis Burnham, Channelview, Stehenburgh, and the chairman for parent and family life education.

Both women will conduct workshop sessions during the alternance.

Iternoon.
The nominating committee as offered the following slate. for new district officers: Bill Lee, Borger, president:

Mainly About People

Top O' Texas Chapter No. 1064 OES will meet Thursday. April 5, at 7,20 p.m. on W. Kentucky St. for a stated meeting and initiation. The Doherty Women's Auxiliary will meet for a sailad supper at 6 30 p.m., Tessday in Lefors Civic Center.

The Gray Studies (Free County.

Lelors Cycyc Center.
The first Sunday Gray County
Singing Convention will be held
at 8 ng sun11 Community
Charch from 2to 4 pm. Sunday.
Tap O' Texas Cowbells under
Lord Manday at noin for a
luncheun at the Coronado In
Doyle Oliver, Supervisor,
Amartillo district State of the
Graders, will be guest speaker.
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Sunday 2221 N. Christy. (Adv.)
For Sale or trade: 1-40 guest.
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Slender Bette everyeser Cost.

electric hotwater heater. I-Slender Rette exerciser Cost \$300 Like new 420 W. Browning 669-5833 (Adv.) Hair Stylist La Dean Alexander is now associated with Michelle's Beauty Salon.

(Adv.) Flea Market-Pampa Garden Club 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday 2401 Duncan, Featuring plants, ladybug orders, everything.

(Adv.) Now Open-Charlies TV & Radio Service Fast Friendly Service 1421 N. Hobart. 665-3694, also night calls. (Adv.)

Programming to the theme— Mrs. Max. Classon. Gruver, when we a commitment—this income you—the 19th annual conference of bastred 18 Texas. Counties. Mrs. C.L. Parmer, Parent—Teuchers Association. will meet al. Panhandic. April Armstrong, Gray, Circsian and Armstrong, Gray, Circsian and Parent Programming Counties. Mrs. C.L. Parmer, Parmer and Part Counties. Mrs. C.L. Parmer, Carlotte and Parmstrong, Gray, Circsian and Parmstrong, Hutchison and Ochiltree
Counties: Mrs. C.L. Farmer,
Pampa, vice president for
Armstrong, Gray, Carson and
Donley Counties; Mrs. Phyllis
Cheatham, Quitnque', vice
president for Childress, Itali
and Briscoc Counties; Mrs. Mrs. Courtney, Pampa,
recording secretary, and Mrs.
Garvin Knox. Borger,
corresponding secretary.
No candidate was nominated
for vice president for
Collingsworth, Hemphill,
Lipscomb, Wheeler and Roberts
Counties.
Registration, the banquet,
loard meetings and sessions
will be at Panhandle fligh
School. Lunch will be at the
First United Methodist Church,
Panhandle.

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First United Methodist Church,
Panhandle.

Seal Support Request Given

A further request for support the Easter Seal Society for rippled Children and Adults nd its program of services to

on the faster scale society for Crippica Chridren and Adolis and its program of services to the handicapped was issued Saturday by Mrs. Betty Casey. The Easter Scal representative for Gray County.

The Easter Scal Society provided treatment and services for 16.572 physically handicapped either and services for 16.572 physically handicapped either of the services for 16.572 physically handicapped either of the control of the services and and the program seeds to be expanded. Many people, she stated, are going without services that on 11d in ere as a life of the productiveness of their lives and make them happier.

The Society is carrying out a continuing program to seek out the disabled who are doing without services and see that they receive the help they need. As Easter Scal Foreresentative. Mrs. Casey is the person to contact for services from the Easter Scal Society of Texas helps support 18 treatment facilities in Texas where crippled children and adults who are not eligible for help from any other source are retailed, egardless of their ability to pay.

The Easter Scal Appeal

The Easter Seal Appeal continues through Easter Sunday, April 22, and full support should be given to the Easter Seal Society by every citizen of Gray County, Mrs Casey added

Traffic Deaths Up AUSTIN. Tex (4P) — Traf-fic deaths are up (19pc cent this year over 1972. the Texas Department of Public Safety said Saturday DPS records for this year show a total of 705 traffic deaths, an increase of 8 or 1972 for the same time of the year.

Tom Glover, 817 N. Wells. Mrs. Bernette Lunsford.

marillo.

Baby Girl Lunsford.

marillo

varion Dr Congratulations Rev & Mrs. Johany R Wadley, Lefors, on the birth of a boy at 10-15 a m., weighing 7 ibs , 8 o/s

bs . 8 ozs Mr & Mrs Stanley Aylor. Junett, on the birth of a boy at 49 p.m., weighing 8 lbs . 2½

New Cur Registrations Monte Brogdin, 913 S Sunner Ford Eugene W Marak 1125 Garland, Chevrolet H.C. Laard, Borger, Dodge

Petrolite Corp . St. Louis.

Juanita Woodington, 700 Francis James R Bonner, Borger Bessie E Berryman, 913 Varnon Dr

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions Mrs Martha Carol Wadley.

etors. Shawn D. Greene, 838 Craven. George C. Derby (Bud) 905

Twiford Mrs. Jerri J. Aylor, Stinnett Baby Boy Wadley, Lefors James. M. Fitzgerald, 912 Christine.

Mrs. Grace Steinke, Pampa
Clint D. Stewart, 1217 E.

er. arrell Laycock, Wheeler Lrs - Jewell Spence.

Amarillo Mrs Gladys M Burger, 601 E 18th Mrs Carolyn Mann 300 Anne-Mrs Thelma V Longan, 441

Dismissals Mrs Nancy A Cannon

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Bryan L. Martin, Dallas.
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Anthassador David Caldwell 2108 N Dwight Oldsmobile

POWs Called Liars

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) BURBANK, Caid. (AP)—
Academy Award winning actress Jane Fonda calls American returning prisoners of awards who stated they were lortured
in North Vetramese prison
camps: "hypocrites and lurs."
"History will judge them severely." the veteran antiwat
demonstrator said in an interview.

ing prisoners should speak for itself to prove the men have not been tortured," she stated.

been tortured, she stated,
"I think that one of the only
ways that we are going to redeem ourselves as a country for
what we have done there is not
to hail the pilots as heroes,
because they are hypocrites and
liars," she declared.

As to the charge that antiwar demonstrators such as herself who visited Hanoi created addi-tional hardship for the prison-ers, Miss Fonda said:

"They said ... the antiwar people who came to North Viet-nam prolonged the war, and they also implied they were forced into seeing us. Well, that's laughable."

She said she had met eight priots when she had visited Vietnam. She said one told her his arms had been paralyzed when he had been shot down, but after treatment at the pris-on camp he had regained the use of it.

These were not men who had

these were not men who had been starved.

These are not men who've been brainwashed," she said of

been trainwashed," she said of the eight plains she met. Miss Fonda said the returned POWs who told of tortures 'are exaggerating, --probably for their own self-interest.' She didn't elaborate out that. Her interview was given ex-clusively. Friday to KNBC. TV of Burbank and NBC News.

Protesters 'Partnership'

Doycelters whom they claim don't understand the law of supply and demand. But rather than fight back with holding actions, they're using the "olive branch approach" and inviting city investors to become "businesse partners in a pen of cattle. This would mean sharing the risks of cattle feeding. It all'started when the Cleveland, Ohlo, city council passed a resolution proclaiming the month of April "Baycott Heef Month" as a measure to "bring the meat indistry to its knees."

knees."
In response, the cattle feeders sent the following telegram to

Chafin Talks To Kiwanis **About Crisis**

About Crisis

Observance of Oil and Gas Appreciation Week in Panpa was concluded Friday with an address by Bill Chafin, oil industry manufacturer's representative, to members of Chafin spoke on "The Energy Crisis Facing the Nation" and charged that the fixed price of natural gas and federal regulations were hindering exploration and development of oil and gas resources. That, he said, highlighted the political problems faced by the industry.

solitical problems faced by the dustry. Chalin said, in discussing cological problems, there must be a compromise between government ecologists and the bil and gas industry. Touching on economic troblems, the speaker pointed to the high risk which be said is year present in new

to the high risk which he said is ever present in new development and the high cost of drilling.

Changes which are coming due to the energy crisis. Chaffin said, include development of mass transportation in the large cities, new forms of energy and the importation of foreign oil.

died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in

marillo Rev. Francis J. Hynes, C.M. oll officiate. Burial, will be in

will officiate. Burtat war so m Memory Gardens Cemetery. A wake service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial

Chapel.

Mrs. Nelson was born June 20.

1822 at Hartville, Wyo., and came to Pampa eight years ago from Glendo, Wyo She was a member of St. Vincent's Cathole Church.

Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband. V.G. Nelson, of the home, two step-daughbers. Mr Cathy Vista. Los Angeles. Calif., and Mrs. Susan Kings Dallas: two sisters, Mrs. Nose Lantz, Glendo, and Mrs. Clara Young, Libberty, Tex., and a brother, C.A. Thomas, Glendo

MRS. FANNIE C. BARTRAM

MIGS. FANNIEL DAIL IONAL PRINCES SERVICES WERE scheduled for 3 pm today at the Church of Christ in Molecta for Mrs. Fannie C. Bartram. 87. a longiture resident of Molecta, who died at 5.54 am Friday at Panipa Narising Center Lester Hathaway, minister will officiate Internent will be in Molectine Cemetery by Carnichael - Whitely Pineral Directors. Inc.

Obituaries

EDWARD EMERSON Word has been received here the death of Edward rownie) Emerson on March in Roswell, N.M.

22 in Roswell, N.M.

Mr. Emerson, a former
reporter for 15 years of the
Pampa Daily News, had been
refired for 13 years from the
Roswell Daily Record, where he
was a feature writer.

Hoswell Daily Record, where he was a feature writer and City Hall reporter. He had been in ill beath for several years. He was born in Chickasha, Okfa. April 8, 1994. He spent most of his youth in Okhahoma and later was employed by newspapers in Texas. Colorado and New Mexico.

and New Mexico Mr Emerson was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Roswell Survivors motors.

Barrers Schmidt and Aughter, Mrs Ref P. Hargis de of Oklahom Chy, a sister, Mrs Garvu Chastan, Ranger Fex. and seven grandehildren Fruncral Services were conducted Saturday March 24 in St. Peter Schmerch Hosseld with Dr. Fraddin Voegele difenantia, Bural was in South Park Cemetery at Hossell Park Cemetery at Hossell

MRS. CATHERINE NELSON Monday II a m services were set in St Vincent's Catholic Church for Mrs. Catherine Nelson, 50, 1824 Evergreen, who

Hagaman Gets **GRI** Certificate

Verl Hagman, 1010 N Wells, an associate of the High Peeples Realtors, recently was awarded a certificate of graduation from the Realtors Institute of Texas (IRI). The designation is one of the highest achievements awarded by the Institute and the Texas Association of Realtors. Hagman, an active eive and community worker was 1971 camparign charriman of the Paripa-Ledors United Fund and UF executive secretary last.

of the Punn's board of directors.

He also is a past treasurer of
the Pampa Chamber of
Commerce and is a member of
the Noon Lions Club and First
United Methodist Church



AMARILLO—Texas cattle
cleders are upital about bee
logical text whom they claim
on't understand the law or
supply and demand.
But rather than fight back
with holding actions, they're
using the "olive brained
noptoach" and inviting city
investors to become "assiness
partners in a pen of cattle."
This would mean sharing the
risks of cattle feeding.
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Cliveland. Invite Sometime Association Invite you or the
Cliveland. Ohin, city council
passed a resolution proclaiming
the month of April "Baycott
forming about 30 cents per
mining about 30 cents per

running about 30 cents per pound.

"Normal death loss is 1 per cent, although it has averaged 2 per cent during this severe winter. Interest on your investment will run 8 per cent. Thus, when the steer weighs 1,060 pounds and is ready to sell. sur breakeven cost would be \$498 or 47 cents per pound. The current selling price in Texas if 46 center per pound.

"All profits or losses will be shared equally fit the cattle sell for 52 cents per pound, our profit will be \$10,000.00 in the other hand, if they sell for 42 cents per pound the loss will be \$10,500. If interested, please call or wire."

ICT Group **Gets Honors** At Contests

At Uontests

The Industrial Cooperative
Training classes of Pampa High
School were well represented
last weekend in Amarilio in the
skill-speed competition for
District Sis. Vocation for
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Allower of the America.
Students took three first
places, one second, one third
and two fifth ranks.
Hod Warford won the medical
laboratory assistant contest for
the second consecutive year.
Also in this event, Frank Bliss
placed third and Kim Buzzard,
tifth All three are employed to
Highland General Hospital
Wendy Hills placed second in
the dental assistant
Competition, She is employed by
the William Walsh
David Griffin, a Cabot
employe, placed fifth in the
mechanical drafting section.
Tim Farrell gaptured a firstlane rating in foral disalelane rating in foral disalelane rating in foral disalelane rating in foral disale-

employe, placed lith, in the mechanical drafting section.

Tim Farrell gagtured a first place rating in floral display. Tim is employed at Clayton's Flowers. The winner of this event last year was also trained by this Pampa firm.

Phil Schaub, employed at Bob tagenty will also be among those advancing to state competition in that field.

Also competing in the district events were Jim Best, Cabot employe, and La Donna Turner; who works at Kelly-Laycock Chnic.

Kelly-Laycock Clinic

Ordination Service Set At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN — There will be an ordination service at the Skellytown Community Church at 8 p.m. today.

at 8 p.m. today.

Those who have qualified to
be ordatized are James Rex.
Pryor Sr. and James E.
Sr. both of Skellytown.
The charging sermon will be
preached by Dr. Dale Younge of
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Carmichael - Whathey Funeral Directors, Inc.
Mrs. Bartram was born Oct.
3. 1885 at Evening Shade, Ark.
She was a member of the Molecter Church of Christ.
Survivors include four sons.
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In New Position

Wesley Langham, former administrator at Highland General Hospital, has accepted the post of administrative assistant at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. Langham will be in charge of a new program sponsored jointly by the hospital and the Texas Tech University medical control of the texas tech University medical school. He will be setting up what is designated at this time as a Family Health Center. It will be a model practice unit for Tech medical school graduates in the field of family medicine. Langham told the News it offered a two-fold challenge. He will be directly involved with training this type of practitioner and will, he feels, be able to influence some of them to settle in small fowns in the area when in the area when in the settle in small fowns in the area when it is a supplied to the area of the area of

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Langham moved from
Pampa to Clarendon to be
administrator of the hospital
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and a modern new hospital
ready for service. Directors of
the district have now only to
find a dector for the hospital.
Langham said he would act in
advisory capacity to the district
without pay until the hospital is
actually in operation.
He joined the staff of
Highland General Hospital in
1965 as assistant administrator,
then served four years as
administrator.
His family will continue to
live in Clarendon until the close
of the current school term.

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Thespians Hold **Initiation Rites**

Pampa ligh School Trupe
1010 of the International
Thespian Society held initiation
Files recently to admit new
members.
The initiation was held earlier
this week at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ernest Willis.
Thespians is an honorary
drama club, with membership
earned through work on various
drama productions and
programs.

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Initiates included Dale Alexander, Sue Ford, Ernest Henshaw, David Kirby and Marie Thomas.
Thespian members present for the ceremony included Don Alexander, president. Glen Davis, vice president; Glen Gull, reporter (Gill, reporter).

Miller, secretary, and Cindy Gill, reporter. Others were Kat Flügerald, Lonn Hart, Paul Marcerold, Long Hart, Paul Marcerold, Long Hart, Paul Marcerold, Rigsby, Robert Shrader, Kayla Rigsby, Robert Shrader, Kayla Water bury, David Weater, Kathy Weaver and Linda Wills, Adumni Dalton Stewart and Cara Thomas were also in attendance.

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FORT WORTH (AP) — The
State Democratic Executive
Committee meeting here Saturday was rather routine and for
Democrats free of controversy.
Unity seemed to be the theme
of the SIDE'S first meeting of
the year as the determiner
committee heard and adopted
reports from subcommittees,
most of the time with little discussion.

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Reported discontent on the part of some George Wallace part in some George Wanace supporters and some party lib-erals over the leadership of SDEC Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan failed to survace

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The annual awards program
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affected last year alone. And
the sad part is that V.D. is one of
the most easily prevented and
treated diseases known to
man." the Texas Pharmaceutical Association said.

The association said the significance of Briscoe's procla mation was that until recently very little public attention has been given to the problem.

County Slates Routine Agenda

The light first of the month agenda for the County Commissioners Court meeting Monday holds no momentous

items. Under consideration will be a request by the state highway department to close a Precinct Three road at Jericho and open a county road north of 1-40 to Lake McClellan.

The panel will take under advisement additional appointments to the Gray County Historical Survey Committee.

The coyote eradication program shared with the federal government will be reviewed.



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State winner in the conservation homemaker without his Mrs. Edward Weil of Hale Center. Other regional winners include Mrs. Ewell D. Lord of San Saba, Mrs. [H. I. Ellermann of Needburnett.

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Men members of First United Methodist Church will be hosts at a fish fry today in the church

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United Fund Announces New Directors, Officers

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Pre-Easter Dollar Day Bargains Shop - Save...



APRIL SHOWERS -Preparing for the April showers, this month's atendar girl Roxanna Roye, 16, awaits the flowers to bloom in May. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose. 1109 Willow Roxanna enjoys. group to music, dancing, and riding motors voles. A student at Pampa High School, she plans to study cosmetology

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In New Position Noting your concern about

Wesley Langham, former of the Texas Cattle Feeders administrator at Highland Association invite you or the City Council to become a General Hospital has accepted business partner with us by the post of administrative assistant at Northwest Texas investing in a typical periof 200 head of cattle to be put on teed. Hospital Amarillo

First you should be aware Langhau, will be in charge of of the risk involved A 600 pound a new program sponsored feeder steer at today's price of jointly by the hospital and the Texas Tech University medical 50. The steer normally school. He will be setting up would stay on feed 150 days. what is designated at this time during which time it would gain as a Family Health Center It pounds of gain will be charged. Tech medical school graduates at actual cost which new is in the field of family medicine running about 30 cents per Langham told the News II

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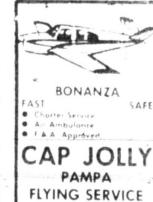
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> Her most recent role is that of grandmother Conservation projects in the home include sewing, a project Mrs. Gheen cites as her major one, gardening and food

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preservation Mrs. Gheen is as active in farm conservation practices as she is in the home During harvest, she is truck driver, and cooperation with the Texas - throughout the year she helps with field crop-work. roadbuilding, planting vattle branding and "doctoring" Her

latest project is raising pigs Farm conservation projects include irrigation water management crop rotation stubble mulching, terracing, pond-construction and emergency tillage when necessary for erosion control of conservation she noted

Basic principles learned from the local Soil and Water Home Demonstration Club work: 4 H. and soil and water conservation programs have enabled me to dévelop methods. to conserve my time and energy

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musical April 4-7 and 10-13. Carnival, adapted for stage from the 1953 motion picture. Lili, will be presented each evening at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre

French star Leslie Caron first charmed audiences in her portrayal of the winsome child-woman, Lili, who wanders into the dizzy world of the Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris, awestruck by its

CAN-YON---The medical

school admission test will be

given at West Texas State

University May 5 and Sept 29 to

students planning to apply for

admission to medical colleges

Registration deadline is April

13 for the May test and Sept. 7

for the later test Candidates

planning to take the test in

September are urged to register

Requirements for

registration are a 2x2

photograph to be sent with the

completed forms: Fee for the

Applications are available at

the Testing and Counseling

Center at WTSU or by

contacting Charles Wright

and pre-med advisor at WTSU

associate professor of biology

BORGER - A defensive

driving course is scheduled at

Frank Phillips College April

After successfully completing

the course, a ten per cent

reduction of car insurance may

be granted for some sections of

a policy Information may be

obtained from insurance

Total cost is \$10 Students

may register at Frank Phillips

College Business Office in the

before the first meeting

James W Dillard Library

AUSTIN-Leland W Waters.

2112 Christine, Pampa, was

recently named as one of 11

outstanding students in the

College of Business

Administration at the

Waters a finance student i

currently vice president of the

The awards were presented

during a dean's honor luncheon

as part of the 1973 CBA Week

PLAINVIEW -- The Student

Foundation at Wayland Baptist

College will sponsor the second

annual Pioneer Weekend, an

open house for high school

students. April 6-8 on the

The weekend is packed with

activities to entertain and

inform the high school student

about college life. Students need not be interested in Wayland to

attend A small charge is made

to cover housing, meals and all

'All proceeds from the

weekend go to the Student

Foundation Scholarship which

is given to two students

Further information may be obtained through the Student

Foundation Office, Wayland

AUSTIN -- Mary Margaret

Bearden, 2300 Aspen, Pampa,

was listed cum laude on the honor roll for the fall semester

at the College of Humanities at the University of Texas in

CANYON ... Weldon Jack

Pampa freshman has been

elected junior marshal of Sigma

Phi Epsilon, national social

fraternity, for the fall of 1973 at

¶nto Pi Tau Sigma. National

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West Texas State University.

Baptist College, Plainview

exhibiting campus leadership.

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University of Texas in Austin

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10-12 for a total of eight hours

in the fall of 1974.

this spring

test is \$20

bears and four amazing instructor in speech is technical

WTSU School Of Arts

Bringing Lili to life on the stage was Anna Maria Alberghetti. The production was recipient of the New York Drama Critics' Award for best musical of the year.

Musical director and producer of the WTSU production is Royal Brantley, associate professor of music Stage director is William A. Moore, associate professor of drama, and his wife. Margaret Echots Moore, is acting coach. Neil Hess. Amarillo

Pampa High School, is a junior

Pi Tau Sigma is a national

society of students who have

maintained grades in the top 25

per cent of their major and who

have shown interest in the field

Ten per cent of the students in a

The fraternity has chapters in

all major engineering schools in

the United States. Sigma Delta.

the A&M chapter, will host the

Pampa, is one of 2.466 fulltime

students enrolled for the spring

courses of instruction offered

CANYON .- Pamela Klein.

initiated into Beta Beta Beta.

national honorary biological

society, this month at West

students honored at a

A medical technology major

Miss Klein is the daughter of

sem) annual initiation banquet

Miss. Klein was one of 24

Texas State University

mechanics

national convention in October

at Texas A&M University.

major may be selected.

College Notes

The show's inanimate cast includes Carrot-Top, a child's playmate, and Marguerite, an ex-prima donna at the opera both operated by Hilton dancemaster, is choreographer Renardo, the fox and Horrible Henry, the walrus are operated

Paris.

by Clements. The large chorus is composed of WTSU music and drama students, and the dancers consist of a group of WTSU students and students of the Hess School of Dance in Amarillo

director. Jerry Doan, instructor

in voice is assistant musical

director, and Michael Matesky.

assistant professor of music, is

The musical highlights

include such tunes as "Love

Her Face," "The Sword, the

'Humming' and "Cirque de

Makes the World Go Round.

Rose and the Cape.

orchestra conductor.

All seats are reserved Tickets are priced at \$3 for adults. \$2 for public school students and children and \$1 for WTSU faculty. WTSU students may obtain tickets free with presentation of 1D

Red Cross **News**

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary ARC

A junior and Senior TULSA: Okta --- Jay Losher of Lifesaving Class was completed Pampa. Tex . a junior majoring March 23 at Pampa Youth in philosophy at the University Center with 5 Juniors and 6 of Tulsa, recently attended a Seniors seceiving certificates joint meeting of the Southwest The three instructors teaching Regronal Society of Biblical the class were Mrs. Oran Literature and the American Carter, Mrs Gage Robertson Academy of Religion in Waco ind Mrs. Lee Baggarman He accompanied Dr. John Those receiving Junior

Gammie associate professor of Lifesaving certificates were religion at TU, who was elected Chuck Ekleberry, Bradley vice president of the Society Glasscock, Jerrie Ann Carter. Another TU student and Rev Gay Nell Carter and David Charles Jeffrey, layout editor of Holland Those receiving Senior the Oklahoma Eagle and pastor Lifesaving certificates were of the Macedonian Baptist Jewel Landers, John Weaver Church of Okmulgee, also Clarence Weaver, Randy attended the meeting Ketchum. Pam Jones and Mike

Losher is the son of D J Hood Losher Sr. 1821 Fir. Pampa Mrs Carl Williams is now teaching Part of the Water Safety Instructor course at the Youth Center pool Anyone 18 OKMULGEE years of age or older is qualified Okla ... Anthony A Caviness. to take the course

teach the Mother and Baby trimester at Oklahoma State Care Class to begin April 9 and meet on Monday and Thursday Caviness is enrolled in auto for two weeks at 7 pm to 10 p.frl. The class will be taught at Tech, the residential Highland General Hospital on vocational technical branch of the third floor. Anyone wanting Oklahoma State University, is to enroll in this class should call the largest school of its type in the Red Cross office at 669-7121 the nation. Students may select a career area from 52 separate

Our Pampa Public School District is offering classes for adults beginning at age 16 years old or older who have not received their high school diploma Classes will be held at the Baker School beginning Pampa sophomore was March 29 at 7 pm until 9 30 p m and a nursery will be furnished

Mrs. Forrest Hills. R.N. will

Other classes will begin April same place and time: This is an opportunity you

should not pass up No cost to The Red Cross Youth from Pampa High School-will have their annual party for the children at the home in

Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco Membership in Beta Beta Panhandle this April 8 at 2 30 to Beta requires the completion of four biology courses with a 20 .4 30 p m with Council members, teacher sponsor and grade point average on a 3-point Mr and Mrs Don Case scale Also the initiate must sponsoring the group Supper have completed 45 semester will be served by the young hours and hold an overall people from high school average of 15.

Youth Center Wrap Up Women's Exercise and Swim like to participate in synchronized exercises the

Center has a very special time for you, On Monday and Friday mornings the women have an To enroll you need only come exercise class from 9:30 till 10:10 and then from 10:10 till 11:30 there is an informal swim

time. To exercise the women meet in the gym in slacks or shorts and are led through a series of exercises through recordings.

All women are invited to participate in this exercise and swim time. There are no lessons given during the swim time and no children are allowed in the pool. We do have a baby sitter for mothers for a small charge

A membership in the Center is all that is required to join these classes. Memberships - The Center's

participation in its program is through a membership plan which is open to the general nublic. The memberships are divided into two categories -limited and unlimited. The limited membership is

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

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

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

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

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

Swim Lessons - Classes are now being offered for the months of April and May to be given in the indoor 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 nstructor

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

March 29-April 13 00 Polyvogs 5 00 Beginners

April 2-18 9-11 a m. Senior Lifesaving April 23-May 9 4 00 Beginners 5 00 Swimmers

Morning Lifesaving Class -The Center Will offer a Senior Lifesaving course on April 2-13 during the morning hours from.

9-11 a.m. This is a two-week course and is a very good time for all you mothers to come out and get yourself involved. A baby sitter will be furnished for a nominal fee each morning.

by the Center office and sign up. You must be a Center member or pay the \$4. fee. A six months membership is only \$5. though.

Volleyball Leagues - The men's and mixed volleyball léagues began on Monday. March 26, with first round competition. Each league will play a double round robin tournament with trophies for first and second place 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 Church No. 3, Mobeetie Outcasts and First United Methodist Church

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

Scores this first week in the men's league found First Bapt No. 1 over 1st Bapt. No. 3 51-1. 15-2 and the Outcasts over 1st Bapt. No. 2 15-2 and 15-5.

In the mixed league Harold Barrett Ford bumped 1st Bapt. Ch. 15-0 and 15-5: Carlson: Cradduck took 1st Nat. Bank 15-0 and 15-13 while First Bapt. tripped First Meth. Church 15-5

> Schedule April 2-8 Monday ?

:00 Open: Polywogs Less 5:00 Beginners Lessons 6:00 Swiff Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim: 1st Bapt No. 2 vs. 1st Bapt. No. 1

7:30 1st Bapt No. 1 vs Outcasts of Mobeetie 8 00 Harold Barrett Ford vs Carlson-Cradduck 8 30 1st Nat Bank vs

Bapt. Church 9:00 1st Methodist Church vs Carlson-Cradduck 10 00 Close

Tuesday Closed

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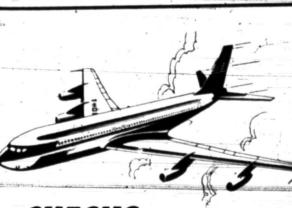
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Saturday 1 00 Open. All Ages Swim and Trampoline.

· 5 00 Close 8 00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance Sunday

2 00 Open . All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5 00 Close

The typical American supermarket stocks more than 8,500 items, but 38 per cent are non-foods, ranging from hair spray to rawhide bones for dogs.



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The easy... quick... economical way

to pay bills: A CHECKING ACCOUNT.

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Grane, Philo., M.D. Ernest Tubb

'pendulum' effect that often occurs. Pioneers of good ideas are at first maligned. Then they are imitated by former prudes who then carry things to the obscene extremes we are now

CASE W-566: Rev. Joel, aged 42, is an astute clergyman.

"Dr. Crane," he began, know you pioneered the dignified discussion of sex problems by the newspapers.
"But now I find that many people, who formerly considered you 'too frank,' are now going overboard in the matter. 'For example, the SIECUS

seeing in America.

group are trying to inject adult sexual techniques into the early grades of grammar school. 'And even some of our churches have employed crude sex films before seminary

> the social pendulum, which swings from one extreme to the members who thus vigorously

> > SEX PENDULUM

Rev. Joel is quite right in mentioning the excessive clamor for crude sexual ex- president, are no longer there! posure nowadays. True enough, I pioneered the

proper and moral instruction of sex in schools and churches: For I urged at Junior High and upwards that the girls and boys be separated into one-sex audiences and then given the scientific facts about sex.

And I often lectured before seminaries as well as large church "Marriage Clinics where the women attended i the afternoon and their husbands at night Many of you readers don't

remember the rigid prudery that existed even as late as 1940 famous Chicago TRIBUNE, in 1943, though had finally brought the word "syphilis" into public attention via its medical discussion thereof, censored my "Horse Sense' quiz column and wouldn't permit me to include

"syphilis" among 3 other diseases that formed the answer to one of my "multiple choice" medical queries. And it refused to allow the printed term "sex" even in such innocent phrases as "opposite

sex!" Imagine! In Wisconsin a publish

cancelled this "Worry Clinic" column just because I had concluded a discussion of the

"Divorce usually starts in the

bedroom. He considered that too frank for American readers in 1940.

But when anybody pioneers a good idea, the former prudish critics finally get wise to its value but then go to extremes in the opposite direction. Thus, you have seen the lewd

portrayal of sex on TV and the entious pictures on magazine covers at newsstands near our high schools The theater has likewise gone overboard in showing sexual perversions right on the stage.

And that has occurred even in dignified college towns where smart aleck drama departments have tried to outdo each other via shocking plays. My brother, for example

"Is this the usual reaction of within the last 5 years was one of but a minority of faculty protested the lewd public portrayal of homosexuality and incest right on the stage at Iowa Wesleyan

Fortunately, the drama director, as well as the college

Rev. Joel wisely mentions the tragedy in middle-aged Sets Program divorces, with this final sen-

Ernest Tubb. popular country-western recording artist, will perform April 10 at 8 pim. at the Skellytown School in benefit program for the Skellytown Volunteer Fire

Department. The fire department is seeking funds for the purchase of new equipment.

Tickets for the production may be purchased at Gibson's in Pampa and Borger and at E&M Drug in Skellytown.

Texas-born Tubb has been honored as one of the All-Time Greats by the Country Music Association and has many hit records in the field.

Some of his best-known songs include "Rainbow at Midnight." It's Been So Long. Darling." "You Nearly Lose Your Mind, "Women Make a ool Out of Me and ever-popular + Walking the Floor, Over You." which has sold well over a million copies and been recorded by many singers, including Bing Crosby and Pat Boone

Tubb lives in Nashville with his wife. Olene, and children



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Beef Ceiling Seen As 'Ho-Hum' Thing

The president's meat ceiling in- son, an executive with Glover wait-and-see viewpoints from packers and major retailers in the Amarillo area, a major center for beef and cattle feeding.

'I guess it's really all right, said Donovan Stafford, a zone manager of Furr's Super Mar- of Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. kets. If that's what he wants in Plainview, Tex. said, "It's to do. We're already way low- not completely clear what the

more than any other item." she

Bob Burns, a vice president level will be. This should en-'It's going to be a conversa- courage the industry to maintion piece for the next few tain high productions levels."



The housewife strike seems to be gaining some steam and no story it took something over ubt is having a physiological seven months to lose this leveled. affect on beef prices. The money. So this isn't so bad-only futures beef market has really a little over \$6 50 per head per been bouncing. Newsmen are steer per month. always eager to over publicize

such events. In my opinion here is what is going to happen:

The market has already been affected. Some of the self-appointed leaders of the beef boycott will have an influence with their meatless lays. But have any of you ever tried macaroni and cheese for market. The gain was 1.6 three days in a row?

This is like going on a diet and trying to do without your supper You miss about two up over forty per cent from last nights and your will power year's price. break lown.

The most enduring. detrimental affect to the beef the fiddler can be applied to market will be done by the beef prices. housewives that do not join in any organized movement. The ones that will hurt the beef market have already slowed cattlemens cost plus a down on choice beef cuts and reasonable profit. The catalyst have been turning to other less to encourage more beef expensive types of meats production is a reasonable

Wholesale beef prices has rafteady taken a two- to three dollar rollback, which is being *publicized

The self-appointed leaders incentive to produce at its Steak will drop a few cents in the beef counter. All the ehatter about high beef prices will soon cease to be news.

Then Mrs. Housewife will be steak than what it will cost. back buying again because her will not be surprised to see large husband is making more money today than he ever has. When all the smoke clears, the demand will travel with the inflationary spiral

BEEF SUPPLY Now, what about the supply

side of the beef picture? Contrary to what you have . been told there won't be any increase in supplies during the coming year

I've talked to too many people that know what they are talking about. They are feedlot managers, they are order buyers in Mississippi. Tennessee and numerous eastern states. I've talked to too many stocker operators in this country

Here's the unpublished hard-nosed facts. Death loss of cattle from the eastern seaboard to the west coast is unbelievable. In a survey I ran in this county. I learned that approximately eight per cent of all shipped-in cattle had been lost by the first of the year. Death on the scant wheat pasture has added another two to three per cent to this figure. Losses from here up to the Great Plains and across the

Cornbelt has been worse. Many cattle in the Cornbelt feedlots have been turned out one grass traps just to get them out of the mud. There has been no numbers increase in the Cornbelt feedlots, in many cases, a decrease

In our Panhandle feedlots, I have looked at some unbelievably high gain cost. I. know of one set of steers that. went into the feedlot last fall weighing 659 pounds. Theywould have brought \$46 per CWT then. They were fed sixty days longer than normal. The gain cost was \$46.50 per CWT for the feedlot cost. Interest cost per CWT of gain would have added another \$2.50 per CWT to make a total gain cost of \$49.00 per CWT. The cattle sold out of the feedlot for what housewives and some news reporters call a high price \$44,00 per CWT. This was a record price at the time

they sold. But some people are saying he farmer or rancher is getting rich. Now put your seventh grade arithmetic to work on this and you will find this producer. lost \$13.18 per steep on his original weight and \$32.95 on the gain he put on the steer This

spired a round of ho-hums and Packing Co. at Amarillo. "I see very little effect around here. "I don't think meat has gone up in terms of percentage any

> they're really about as high as they've been in the last 15 or 20

adds up to a loss of \$46.13 per

Now, the reason you don't

hear about these stories in the

coffee shops by cattle feeders is

because these aren't pleasant

topics to talk about. Severe

The steers mentioned above

were in a foot of muddy muck

pounds per day, slightly over

half of what it should have been.

Feed cost for these steers was

The old saying. Those that

If you are going to eat good

steak, you will have to pay a

price that will cover the

profit. One of the reasons, why

the béef shortage now, is that

the cattle industry as a whole

has not had the economic

Folks, before 1973 rolls off

your calendar there will be a

great deal more concern about

where you can purchase a good

numbers of finished steers

Cattle coming back off wheat

are weighing no more than

when they were when placed on

pasture. Death loss from bloat

wheat-pasture-associated

A lot of feed has been run

through cattle in and outside the

feedlot with no gain. It's taking

90 to 120 days extra feeding

period to make cattle grade

lighter than they should be

These cattle are 200 pounds

Stick around 1973 is going to

be an interesting year

DISTRICT FOOD SHOW

By AUDETTE VAUGHN

Asst. County Extension Agent

be Saturday, in Amarillo Gray

its two top winners in the Sr

and Jr Divisions from the

and Mrs V.C. Webb, will be

representing Gray County in the

Sr. Division by entering New

Year's breakfast rolls. Regina

Atwood, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ted Atwood, will enter a

chicken -avocado -tice salad in

The winners in the Jr.

Division were Bobbie Skaggs.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Skaggs and Christel Atchley.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Atchley Bobbie will be entering

chicken N dumplings in the

Main Dish. Jr. Division,

Christel will enter the bread and

desserts competion by baking a

Each contestant will exhibit

only a serving dish containing

the entire recipe. The displays

will be presented as group

displays, making individual

place settings and tablecloths

pecan pie.

the Main Dish. Sr. Division.

county show last December. Elaine Webb, daughter of Mr.

county will be allowed to enter

The District Food Show will.

losses has broken all records.

Q the t

bring \$50.00 per CWT

death loss isn't either.

head. The nice thing about this

ducer, the merchant, the consumer. I just can't spot where A spokesman for the Texas Cattle Feeders Association based in Amarillo said the ceiling was unfortunate, but he considered it the least of sev-In Fort Worth, order-buying D. Vann said "I really can' see that it (the Nixon order) would hurt the cattle industry much. It will just prevent cattle from getting any higher and

He said he believes the prices will "tend to level out" and added that such a freeze is more equitable now than it would have been if a downward trend-in-prices during the last two to three days had continued before the federal controls were

Wiggly Shop Rite Foods, Inc

said he sees prices coming

down as a result of the ceiling

"Indon't know where the prob-

em lies. You hear the blame

placed on the rancher, the pro-

eral evils.



BEEF IS FOR THE BIRDS-That is the opinion of those touting a beef boycott across the nation next week but the bird didn't pose for them. He's telling his bovine friend ceilings are nothing: he's been up there. If the cow looks like it understands, why not? -. That's a cowbird!

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Following the formation of Water, Inc., many West-Texans discovered, to their dismay. from the time they went in the athat Eastern and down-state about helping West Texas secure a supplemental source of

water . Economy-minded West Texans began exploring the different possibilities of ringing the widely diverged areas together in a common economic dance are going to have to pay The governor was persuaded to place Dr. Herbert Grubb of Texas Tech University in

charge of an inter-industry study of the State of Texas During the past two years. Dr Grubb has been putting together the first overall study ever made linking the nine areas of Texas together

Today we are carrying his report on the High Plains emphasizing the "Importance of Irrigated Agriculture in thee High Plains Economy

The Texas High Plains is one of the most intensively farmed areas in the nation. In cooperation with Texas Tech. the Governor's Office has county area stretching from the Texas Panhandle through the Permian Basin. The area includes the Texas Panhandle which produces large quantities of food and feed grains, as well as, the South Plains which produces a large share of the nation's cotton. An input-output model of the High Plains economy has been estimated measuring the flow of goods and services and the relationships between industries in the area during 1967. In 1967, there were 1.649.000 acres of cotton. 3.421.000 acres of wheat, 4.003.000 acres of feed grain, and 433,000 acres of other crops total of 9.612,000 acres of the Texas High Plains devoted to crop production. Total value of the crops produced on this

acreage in 1967 was \$776 million

or approximately 10 percent of

the total value of goods and

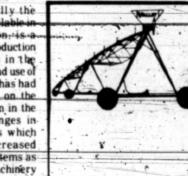
services produced in the area However, the total value of these crops to the producers economy resulting from was only a small portion of the impact that their production assumed that acres currently d on the High Plains

Much of area's production by manufacturing, services, finance, utilities, and trade industries was either directly or indirectly related to the level or agricultural production in the area. Agricultural producers purchased seed: fertilizer; and fuel as well as many other items in order to produce the \$776 million worth of crops. In addition: a large number of firms in the area are engaged in the marketing and processing of agricultural commodities. These firms depend upon agricultural production to supply the raw materials necessary to their business: Because of this dependence on crop production by a sizable portion of the industries in the area, water for irrigation plays an important role in the economic picture of the High

Water, specifically the the Ogalfala formation: is a major input in the production processes of farmers in the area. The availability and use of the underground water has had a tremendous impact on the level of crop production in the area, including changes in production techniques which have resulted in increased requirements for such items as fertilizer, fuel and machinery and equipment. To see the importance of water in the production of crops in the High Plains, it is only necessary to note that of the \$776 million of crops produced in 1967, 82 percent was produced from planted in the area. This was a irrigated acreage. This gives a general picture of the part that water plays in the agricultural production of the Texas High Plains: However, the farmers only receive the direct benefit resulting from irrigation on the

When measuring the benefits received in the area's irrigation water, it must be

being irrigated would continue to be farmed at a lower level of production per acre using dryland farming methods. Assuming that dryland farming would resume on the acreage irrigated during 1967, the direct loss in production resulting from a complete loss of irrigation water is estimated & \$369 million. This is approximately 58 percent of the crops produced on irrigated acres in 1967 or 48 percent of total crop production on the High Plains. For example, a farmer producing entirely on irrigated acreage in 1967 could. assume that on the average he could have produced only 40 percent of what he actually produced in 1967 had water not been available. The actual decrease per farm would depend upon the type and mix of commodities produced on the



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Pampan Is Part Of Pork Parley

important role in the twenty second annual swine short course getting underway this evening at College Station.

McLaughlin, whose operation s near Laketon, is president of the Texas Pork Producers Association.

The organization will have a directors meeting tonight then McLaughlin will preside at the annual meeting of TPPA. Monday afternoon and the TPPA directors breakfast Tuesday morning.

President McLaughlin's final part will be as master of ceremonies at the pork banquet donday night on the campus of Texas A&M University. At this affair the Master Pork Producer for the year will be recognized and the Texas Pork Queen will be named.

All sessions of the swine short course will be at the Ramada Inn beginning with registration at 8 a.m. Monday.

Discussions on providing a favorable environment to boost pork production will highlight the program.

Keynote speakers include Dr. S.E. Curtis, University of Illinois; Roger Rebert. Aerovent Fan and Equipment Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo. and Dr. Gene Wadill, ACCO Feeds,

In addition to the scheduled speakers, a number of scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be on

Elmer McLaughlin, Pampa hand to present progress pork producer, has an reports on various research projects related to swine. production

Cattlemen's Convention Is Success

Thirteen hundred cattlemen and their families converged on San Antonio, Texas, for the 96th annual Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers convention March 19-21, breaking all previous attendance records.

Headlining the slate of speakers addressing the overflowing sessions were Mrs. Anne Armstrong, wife of South Texas rancher Tobin Armstrong and newly-appointed personal counsellor to President Nixon. and Governor Dolph Briscoe, a past TSCRA president and the

son of a TSCRA president. Both speakers received standing ovations and were interrupted on several occasions by applause.

The cattlemen indicated strong support of Briscoe's pledge to prevent new taxationby reduced spending and his stand on stiffer penalties for crime in the streets. Mrs. Armstong's proposal that women seek their best buys in the supermarkets instead of boycotting also captured their

Bowers Attends Association Meet

Paul Bowers has just returned from Houston where he represented the local association at the Annual Stockholders' Meeting of The Federal Land Bank of Houston.

The meeting was attended by members of 66 Federal Land Bank Associations located throughout Texas. About 600 persons were present for the meeting which was held at the Houston Oaks Hotel in Houston.

Delegates: alternates and guests heard President George . Cunningham give the annual report to the stockholders and addresses by Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr. and Aubrey K. Johnson, Fiscal Agent, Farm Credit of the United States.

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Preparers Must Meet

DALLAS - Anyone who prepares a federal income tax return for a fee is required to enter his social security number or employer identification

This information is required first time this year. Coppinger said taxpayers should insist that a preparer sign the return and enter his address and social security number or employer identification number on the

The IRS is making a major effort again this year to identify unscrupulous income tax return preparers. IRS agents in Texas will observe the preparation of returns in the preparers' offices by posing as clients, Coppinger

every return preparer. The important service to the

A similar program which the IRS conducted last year revealed that many return preparers were counseling taxpayers to deliberately understate their income tax. He said the findings confirmed the need for a similar program this



number on the returns he prepares, W.T. Coppinger, IRS district director for North

Texas, said today, on income tax returns for the

requirement to the 1972 income tax return so that it can identify the tax returns Tilled out by a particular preparer.

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Local Baylor Parents League To Meet

chapter of Baylor Parents League (BPL) will have its spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 2, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas

Co., 220 Ballard, Pampa. Representing Baylor University will be Mrs. Jack Herring, BPL director, Larry Smith coordinator of admissions counseling: Mrs. Mabyl Warren, who assists Mrs. Herring in BPL activities: and El Phelps. Baylor development officer for the Pampa area.

Smith will present the program of special interest to prospective Baylor students and their parents. He will give information on entrance requirements, scholarships, financial aid. advanced placement, adacemic and social climates on campus and various other aspects of the university.

The program also will include a slide presentation of university life on the Waco

A question-and-answer period for parents will be part of the program. All interested parents and young people from the area are invited to attend the



LARRY SMITH

meeting. Refreshments will be Current chapter officers include Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chafin, 1710 Evergreen, who serve as president. The Chafins' daughter, Debbi Ann, is a

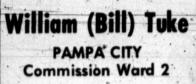


MRS. DAPHNE HERRING ... Parents League director

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Sidwell, 103 18th Their daughter. Cynthia. is a freshman education major. Serving as secretary is Mrs. Katherine Snell. 1135 Harvester. Mrs. major at the Baptist university.

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with specific university goa!





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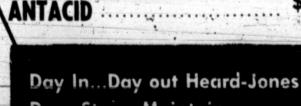
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Harvester Track Team 12th At Amarillo Relays

The Pampa Harvester track everybody either sick or injured, garnered only 24 points Saturday in the finals of the Amarillo Relays. That gave them 12th place in team totals.

Amarillo High won the meet with 68 points. Other totals were Hereford 56. Tascosa 44. Lubbock Dunbar 42, Clovis 40. El Paso Irvin 36. Pale Duro

30. Midland Lee 26. Lubbock Coronado 26. El Paso Burgess 25 and Pampa 24 Freddy, Wilbon was the

highest finisher for the Hereford won in 2 02 0.

with a leap of 19' 11" leam with just about He wasn't able to compete in the high jump Friday because it was being conducted in race in 43.7.

Amarillo-and the long jump was

run off in Canyon. Richard McCampbell was third in the 220 yesterday with a time of 22.0. The race was won by James Parker of Clovis. N.M. with a 21.8. McCampbell suffered a slight leg muscle

Pampa's Noel Hanson, despite being sick before the race, placed fifth in the 880 in 2 40.0. Luther Mayes of

strain in the race

Tim Thornburg and McCampbell) was fourth in 44.4. Amarillo High won the

Keeton had not even worked on passing the baton before Friday's preliminaries.

the relay are Rick McGuire (who got sick Friday morning and did not even make the trip). Chuck Reeves and Steve

Reeves and Mathis, along 'Amarillo High has the

the fight that saw Norton pres-

The partisan crowd of about

12,000 at the San Diego Sports

Arena cheered wildly as Norton

frequently forced Ali into the

corners and banged away with

havmakers to the body and

Norton, at 6-feet-3, stood as

weighed 11 pounds less than the

He had never gone more than

10 rounds in his 29-1 pro career

and appeared to tire in the 11th

when Ali's punches seemed to

carry more sting and brought

blood from the inside of Nor-

But the underdog came out in

the 12th still trying for the

knockout over Ali instead of

Hearing the shrieks of en-

couragement from the crowd.

Ali into the ropes and whalin

away with both hands for the

\$210,000 for the fight. He waged a fairly even battle without a

ed Ali 40 seconds into the sixth

Norton also dominated the

ninth and 10th, although Ali

scored at end of the 10th. Ali

backpedaled much of the fight

but rarely resorted to his-circl-

ing, dancing motions, using

them only in the third, eighth

and 11th rounds, which he ap-

The scoring was done under

the California five-point max-

imum system, the winner of a

round getting 1-5 points and the

Norton, ranked eighth by the

World Boxing Associatoon, No.

the World-Boxing Council, made

Ali his 13th consecutive victim

since his only defeat, a disputed

eighth-round knockout by Jose

peared to win.

loser receiving none.

Luis Garcia in 1970

Ali, now 41-2, was guaranteed

sixth time in the fight.

settling for a decision.

ton's mouth.

seemingly sluggish favorite.

sure Ali throughout.



DISTRICT CONTENDERS-The Pampa High volleyball team needs but a win tomorrow night against Caprock to win the district crown Members are, from the left, Lynn Richardson, Jean Harvey, Teres Cloyd, Gretchen Skelly, Debbie Harris, Debbie Gray, Mary Anne Green, Jeannette Doggett and Debbie Fortin. Lynn Wolfe coaches the team.

To Bob Norton

Muhammad Ali Loses **Bout In Split Decision**

Norton, a relatively unknown world 'ham-and-egg' fighter, outslugged Muhammad Ali Saturday and upset the former said Ali had suffered, a broken heavyweight champion. Norton was awarded a split decision in the 12-round bout

Norton, a 28 year-old ex-Marine whose biggest prior payday was only \$8,000, picked . up \$50,000 and opened the door for million-dollar purses by whipping the 'people's champion. 'the former

Immediately after the fight. Ali's manager. Angelo Dundee. jaw in the first round, but there was no visual evidence except for slight bleeding from inside the mouth that Air was badly.

Referee Frank Rustich scored the fight 7-5 for Norton. judge Hal Rickards had Norton ahead 5-4 and judge Fred Hayesa favored Ali 6-5. The Associated Press favored Norton 7-4.

SWC Track Results

son bounced a ninth inning Bollman. single through shortstop to break a 1-1 tie Saturday and give the Houston Cougars a 2-Southwest Conference baseball victory over the University of Texas, ranked fourth in the nation.

Houston pitcher John Hatcher, a senior righthander from Andrews, hurled a nifty twohitter, and struck out seven to even his record at 2-2.

The Longhorns, now 25-4 for the season, took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Bill Berryhill doubled to rightfield and

Crenshaw Leads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Ben Crenshaw fired a Your-under par 68 Saturday to take a onethot lead in the seventh annual Morris Williams Intercollegiate Golf Tournament and helped increase Texas lead by four strokes over the University of Houston

Texas had a 36-hole total of 578—two over par. Other team totals included Houston 582. Ok-State 611 Same University € 623. Rice and PCU 26. ar Pan American 635

SKony Granger of North had a one-under par 71 day and trailed Longhorn Crenshaw by one shot at

The tournament winds up with 18 holes Sunday.

Bill Rogers of Houston made hole-in-one on the 190-yard third hole by using a 7-iron.

Norton, from Jacksonville. Ill: but fighting out of San-Diego, entered the bout ranked as high as sixth in the world but was rated a 5-1 underdog to the 31-year-old Ali, who had won 10 fights since his only previous defeat, the heavyweight title match against Joe Frazier two

vears ago HOUSTON (AP) - Dave Vin scored on a bad throw by Mike The Cougars 9-9-1 this season. tall as Ali but at 210 pounds

> son singled to center and scored Jim Gideon, who walked two men in the decisive ninth, was the lower

tied it in the eighth when Vin-

DALLAS (AP) - SMU's Sam Walker's best throw of the year in the shot put and the Wendel Combest's upset win over Baylor's Danny Brabham in the long jump paced the Mustangs to a win over Baylor and TÇU in a Southwest Conference triangular track meet Satur-

SMU gathered 65 points to Baylor's 58 and TCU's 45.

Walker threw 65-5 feet to grab the shot put title, and Combest recorded a lifetime best of 24-10 to edge Brabham who had 24-

TCU's Chuck Karvalas and Baylor's Paul Stevens were, double winners. Karvalas wor the 880 yard run and the m and Stevens Jook the 120 and

440-yard hurdes. The Mustangs had a 1-2-3 finish in the 220

Joe Pouncey won with 21.3 seconds and was trailed by Rufus Shaw and brother Gene The Bears had a chance to win the meet in the mile relay, but finished third.

Bill Simpson of Michigan State and Gary Lago of Ohio State will resume their Big Ten punting duel next season. Both juniors averaged 40 and a half yards on their 1972 punts

Only McCampbell is a regular on the Harvester relay. In fact,

The three other regulars on

with Larry Marlar have been injured for the past two weeks.

district meet," Harvester coach Ed Lehnick said yesterday. They haven't missed a meet He also said that Palo Duro

should be a threat in the district meet. That is this weekend in Amarillo We'll have to have everybody healthy to win it,"

Lehnick said. Marlar, Mathis and Reeves are all suffering from pulled hamstrings. McGuire and Hanson have had colds the past

an junior varisty competition. Willis Price was second in the high jump at 5'8". Howie Lewis was second and Mike Taylor fifth in the 120 Fard high hurdles. Lewis ran 15.5 and Taylor 15.7. Mark Klepper was third in the

440 with a 56.4 Robert Yeaker. placed third in the 100 with a.

David Marlar threw the discus 117' to take fourth.

Lehnick put together a sophomore mile relay four some of Howie Lewis, Klepper, Leverich and Thornburg yesterday afternoon. The team ran 3:40.0 to finish fourth.

Playoffs . At A Glance

NBA Playoffs By The Associated Press All Starting Times EST First Round Friday, March 30 Eastern Conference

New York 95. Baltimore 83:

Western Conference Milwaukee 110, Golden State 90: Milwaukee leads bestof-7 series 1-0 Los Angeles 107, Chicago 104, overtime: Los Angeles leads

best-of-7 series 1-0 Saturday, March 31 games schedu

Sunday, April 1 Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m. Baltimore at New York, 2:10 m., national tv Western Conference

Golden State at Milwaukee. Chicago at Los Angeles.

Monday, April 2 No games scheduled

ABA Playoffs By The Associated Press-All Starting Times EST First Round Friday, March 30

East Division Carolina 104. New York 96. Carolina leads best-of-7 series

Kentucky 129. Virginia 101 Kentucky leads best-of-7 series

West Division No games scheduled Saturday, March 31 **East Division** New York vs. Carolina at

West Division Indiana 114. Denver 91. Indiana leads best of 7 series 1-

Sunday, April 1 East Division Virginia at Kentucky, 8:10

West Division Denver at Indiana, 2:10 p.m. Monday, April 2 .

East Division No games scheduled West Division San Diego at Utah, 9:35 p.m.

Houston Upsets

HOUSTON (AP) - Dave Roberts leaped 17 feet in the pole vault and Ken Stadel won the shot put and discus to lead the Rice Owls to the team title he took the offensive; backing in a quadrangular track meet

The Owls won nine events and rolled up 6412 points to 5312 for second place Texas A&M. University of Houston was third with 271/2 points and Abilene damaging blow until Norton Christian finished last with 2512 connected with a right that daz-

Houston's Wayne Johnson was the high pointman for the meet, winning the 100 and 220 yard dashes, placing fourth in the long jump and running on the third place 440-yard relay

Stadel threw the shot put 58 feet. 9% inches and won the discus with a toss of 188 feet -2 Willie Blackmon of A&M won

the close 880 race with a 1:55.1 clocking. Second place Horace Grant of A&M and Harold Davis of A&M, who finished third a were clocked at 1:55.1:

7 by Ring Magazine and No. 6 by., Bold Ruler, sire of 1973 Kentucky Derby favorite Secretariat, carried 133 pounds or more in each of his seven starts in 1958. He won five of those



Celtics To Begin Rebuilding Image

shift to the Nets' home floor

Tuesday night. The Kentucky-

Carolina battle continues Sun-

day night in Louisville

playoffs

Boston's Celtics, near-unbeatable in pro basketball playoffs during the Bill Russell era, attempt Sunday to begin rebuilding that image of invincibility in the Dave Cowens

"This winningest regularseason team in Celtic history meets the Atlanta Hawks in the opener of a best-of-seven National Basketball Association series in the Boston Garden.

Boston had a 68-14 regular eason record as the 6-foot-9 Cowens, a sharpshooting giant who plays with the intensity of a. little man, won the Most Valuable Player award in a vote of NBA peers

The Celtics won 11 NBA championships in 13 seasons through 1968-69 with the 6foot10 Russell in the middle, but began suffering with the also rans when the big guy retired.

· Then came Cowens from Florida State, combining with superstar forward John Havlicek, and the Celts began to blossom again. They were back to respectability last year and now sit among the playoff fa-

The other three first-round NBA playoffs began Friday night with defending champion Los Angeles edging Chicago in an explosive 107-104 overtime

Milwaukee continued its masery of Golden State with a 110. 90 romp and the New York Knicks got strong backcourt scoring from Walt Frazier and New York leads best of 7 series. Earl Monroe to go whip Balti-

> In Sunday's second games: Baltimore plays at New York. Milwaukee hosts Golden State and the Lakers are at home against Chicago with the three series favorites looking for a 20

Association blayoffs. Eastern, Division powerhouses Caroline and Kentucky opened with triumphs Friday night. The Cougars beat New York's Nets 104-96 and the Colonels smashed Virginia 129-10t

The second Carolina-New York series was played Satur

Cancellations

Most of the athletic activity planned for this weekend was called off because of the poor weather conditions

Pampa High's District 3. AAAA opener against Caprock was postponed because of wet conditions at Optimist Park

The diamond crew will travel to Amarillo Tuesday to play Tascosa in the delayed opener. Both of Pampa's junior high

schools were entered in a meet in Perryton yesterday. It was postponed until May 5 because of snow on the ground in Perryton. The PHS girls golf team had

been entered in a tournament Friday in Borger. It was. cancelled because of water super-saturating the Phillips Billy Martin Returns

donned a baseball uniform, re-

turned as manager of the De-

troit Tigers Saturday after a

Martin, who led the Tigers to

the American League East

tormed out of a conference

with General Manager Jim

Campbell Friday, claiming he

was quitting the job paying him-

Tech Loses

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -

Mike Mach's catch on a dead

run preserved a 4-2 Southwest

Conference baseball-victory for

The Owls had broken a pitch-

ing duel between the Red Raid-

ers' John Bickley and their own

Bruce Henley with a four-run

explosion in the top of the ninth.

However. Tech came back with wo run and had two run-

ners on base when catcher John

Wilkes lashed what appeared to

be a sure double to leftfield

Mach made the catch for the

Rice is now 11-5 for the sea-

son and 3-2 in SWC play. Tech is:

game-winning out

0.9 and 4-3

Rice over Texas Tech Satur-

However. Billy had a change.

a reported \$78-000 a year.

24-hour walkout

Razorbacks Conduct **Controlled Scrimmage**

dent here Saturday as the Ar-kansas Razorbacks conducted their first controlled scrim

mage of the spring. Only 16 passes were attempted in the almost twohour practice by quarterbacks Scott Bull. Mark Miller. Mike Kirkland and Brad Sheffield.

Three were completed and four were intercepted

In a Saturday afternoon game, the ABA defendingchampion Indiana Pacers wholloped the Denver Rockets 114-91 in Indianapolis to take a onegame lead in the West Division and not pass. Our defensive backs knew that we weren't go-In the West's other firstround-

pairing. San Diego is scheduled to begin its series against Utah with a Monday night game on the Stars' home court at Salt

The scrimmage was about what we had planned." heads Coach Frank Broyles said, "in that we were going to line up

We just wanted to get as ough as we could and defensively." Broyles said.

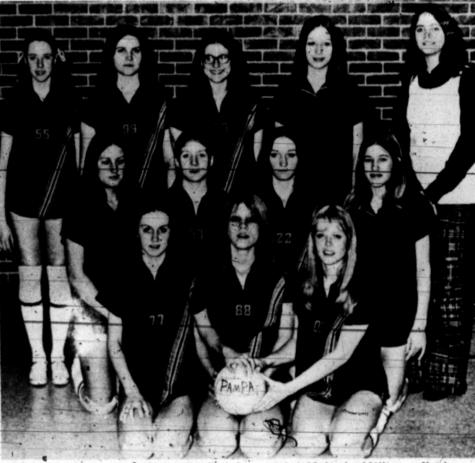
FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP) we were going to run north and - The about face from a pass - south and just stick to the funing to a running team was evi- damentsls. We've got to learn to crawl before we can walk and

The offensive units, which ran exclusively from the Wishbone, probably had the best of the practice. They scored six

Wayne Miles. Marsh White and Freddie Douglas were the leading ball-carriers. Miles had 101 yards on 18 carries. White had 98 yards in 19 carries and Douglas had 97 yards in 18 car-

Billy Burns, Benni Westphal Donnie Prince and David Smith intercepted the four passes. Burns returned to Kirkland pass 52 yards for a touchdown.

Broyles declined to commen on which players he thought had



PHS JUNIOR VARSITY-Back, left to right, Melinda Millican, Kathy lis, Stephanie Secrest; Donna Adkins and manager Susan Albus Middle, Donna Doggett, Kim Morrow, Jan Harvey and Peggy Tyrel Front, Terri Cox Tana Perry and Annette Keeton. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Rain Delays 2nd Round Of Greensboro Tourney Lee Elder, the first round

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -San Snead isn't everly concerned about the rain-delayed doubte-round windup of the \$210.000 Greater Greensboro

Open Golf Tournament That don't make no difference: drawled the old West Virginia hillbilly after steady rains washed out Saturday's play and forced officials to

schedule two rounds on Sunday "My legs are in good shape. said the legendary Snead, who first won the Greensboro Open title in 1938: 8

'I just hope I keep on playing good. That's the only thing I'm concerned about

The incredible Snead was only two strokes off Billy Casper s leading pace after two

meeting scheduled for a m

we held a brief meeting, only

Campbell said. "Everything is

three, four or five minutes,",

With a notice on the bulleting

board warning that it costs any

player \$100 for failing to report

in the glubhouse by 10 a.m.

Martin showed up promptly at

day and think things over."

Martin said. "It was something

I had to do. I had said I was

quitting and I had to get away to

make up my own mind. Ev-

is the same as vesterday-

Martin, whose temper and

hardshitting fists have resulted

in headlines since he first came

up to the major leagues. was

arrested early in the week by

Lakeland police after an in-

cident involving Detroit out-

fielder Ike Blessitt in a cafe. He

posted a \$32 bond, which was

Apparently still upset, Martin

got angry when slugger Willie

Horton left the ballpark

Thursday night after not being

forfeited.

erything is okay now. The club

"I just had to get away for a

Billy earne to my room and

but Billy beat the clock

Billy is our manager.

As Detroit's Manager

Billy, Martin, fiery by nature Saturday. The field boss and the

and controversial since he first general manager had an office

championship last season, the same as it was 24 hours ago

of mind. knocking on Camp the designated hour

soaked, 7.021-yard Sedgefield. Country Club course Sam had rounds of 66 and 67-missing only one green-for

133. Casper. trying to fight his. way out of a long victory famine, was 11-under-par at 131 Lou Graham, who has finished one stroke out of the lead in the last two tour events, wasin second place at 132.

Snead, an eight-time Greensboro Open winner and the current U.S. Seniors titleholder.

was tied with Doug Sanders at The group at 134 includes Chi Chi Rodriguez, Canadian-George Knudson, Ken Still and Rod Funseth That put eight

players within three strokes of each other going into the last 36 holes of the chase for the \$42.

Trevino were at 137. Day-long rains, coming on the heels of showers that lasted all week made the course unplayable Saturday. None of the 74 players got off the tee and the round finally was called off at 10:30 a.m. EST. The first of Sunday's two rounds will begin

leader who slipped back to a 136

hance to gain a spot in the

Masters. Elder, seeking to

become the first black player to

compete in the famed

Arnold Palmer and Lee

tournament at Augusta Ga.

must win to do it.

total, was engaged in his last.

at 5:22 a.m. A few years ago. Spead, then in his late 50's was in the field here when a round was washed out and 36 holes were scheduled for Sunday. Halfway through that double windup. Snead, paired with a couple of 40year olds, was still walking briskly while his playing

partners were lagging. Snead dropped to his belly in the fairway and began doing push-ups while waiting for them to catch up

"Let's go, let's go. Time's a wasting. he velled at them

Pampa Dolphins Lose To Amarillo

defeated the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club in a dual swim meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center yesterday.... Points and ribbons were

Horton was hit with an un-

Boston Red Sox.

awarded for the first six places in each event. There were fifty-five events in eight different age groups Amarillo finished the meet

with a total of 57812 points and Pampa tallied 4221/2 points. Clay Douglass led the Dolphins as individual point

leader with a total of 39 points. He was, followed in the boys division by Richard Steger who scored 33 points and Chris-Alexander who scored 32 points: The Dolphin girls were lead by Teresa Glasscock with 31

Pampa swimmers took first in eleven events with Clay Douglass winning first in three events. Richard Steger first in

two and John Carter first in two. Next Saturday the Dolphins. will travel to Lubbock for a listed in the starting lineup for meet at the ABC Boys Club.

Boys 8 and Under Clay Douglass 2nd 56 free 4th 156 free 1st 56 back 1st 56 breast 2nd 25 fly 5th 200 free 4th 200 lM 1st 25 free Reid Sieger, 4th 50 free 4th 50

Boys 9 and 10 Richard Steger 5th 100 back 3rd 100 breast int 50 back 3rd 100 breast int 50 back 3rd 200 free 2nd 50 fly 1st 200 lM 3rd 100 free John Carter 2nd 50 back int 50 fly 2nd 200 lM 2nd 100 free 1st 200 free Bill Lewis 4th 50 free 5th 100 free 3rd 50 breast Bryan Glasscock 5th 50 free 5th 50 free 8th 50 breast Rob Willigms 3rd 50 back 3rd 50 fly Steve Mill 5th 50 breast Thad Ward 4th 50 free 5th 50 back

30 fly Sieve Milk 3th 50 breast Thad Ward stit 50 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 100 back, 4th 100 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 100 back, 4th 100 free 3rd 30 free, 3rd 100 fly 5th 200 fm. 4th 50 back, Chris Aiexander 4th 200 free 4th 100 back, 3rd 200 fm. 2rd, 100 free 1st 100 breast, 2nd 50 free 3rd 50 back, Ched Wayd 6th 56 free Boys 13 and over David Holland 3rd 200 fm. 100 free 1st 500 free 3rd 100 back, 3rd 100 fly 2nd 100 fm. 100 free 5th 100 breast 1 and 50 free 3rd 100 breast Cary Smith, 4th 100 free 2nd 50 free 3rd 100 breast Cary Smith, 5th 200 free 1 and 50 free 5th 100 back, 3rd 500 free 4th 100 fly 5th 700 free 3rd 100 breast Standey Glaszock, 5th 200 fm. 3th 100 back, 3rd 500 free 4th 100 fly 5th 700 free 3rd 100 breast Stan Williams, 5th 20 free 3rd 100 breast Stan Williams, 5th 20 free 3rd 500 breast 2rd 200 free 6th 100 free 3rd 50 breast 2rd 200 free 6th 100 free 3rd 50 breast 3rd 200 free 6th 100 free 3rd 50 breast 3rd 200 free 5th 100 free 3rd 50 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 100 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 200 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 200 free 5th 100 breast, 5th 50 free 1st 100 back, 3rd 100 fly 4th 200 fm. 3rd 100 free 3rd 50 free 6th 100 breast, 5th 50 free 7th 100 breast, 5th 50 f

seeded Margaret Livingston fought back from a 4-0 deficit in the final set to score a 2-6. 7-5. 7.6 upset over top-seeded Evelyn Houseman in the 35ear and older division, Saturday of the USLTA National

Cangelosi Hurt

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University's second baseman Sam Cangelosi will be lost to the Mustang baseball team for the year due to a broken ankle suffered in Eriday's doubleheader with Texas A&M.

Cangelosi was injured trying to complete a doubleplay He stepped on the bag and in so doing broke his ankle and tore ligaments in his foot. He under went surgery at Baylor Hospi-

Cangelosi, SMU's second leading hitter, was batting 400 for the season and had played errorless baseball at second

He is a senior from San Antonio where he attended Churchill High School

A&M Wins

COLLEGE STATION. TO AP) - Jim Bratsen's tworun double keved a five run second inning as Texas A&M td on to defeat Southern Methodist 75 in a Southwest Conference baseball game

The winning pitcher for the Aggies was Jackie Binks, who Had to have relief help from David Lockett and Steve Janda chipped away at the A&M lead.

CAPROCK LEAGUE

First place team - Tee Room

Second place team - Miller

High team game - Ray's

High individual game - Rudy

High individual series -

LONE STAR LEAGUE

First place team - First

Second place team - Sarah's

High team series - Sarah's.

High individual game -

High individual series

SUNRUSE LEAGUE

First place team - Day and

Elaine Riddle, 574

Second place

High team game

High team series

High individual game

High individual series - Julie

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First place team - Miami

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ollision, 941

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Taylor: 233

High team series -

Tennis Championships:

The victory advanced Liv- In one of the most exciting, ingston, from Birmingham, matches of the tournament Ala., to the championship finals Livingston reeled off five Sunday against unseeded Nanstraight victories in the defisive cy Reed. Winter Park, Fla., who, third set before Houseman raldefeated second seeded Jane lied to force the set to the tie-Crofford, Nashville, Tenn., 6-1; breaker, which Livingston won 6-4 in the other semifinals 5-2

The top-seeded doubles team The semifinals went accord of Houseman-Pratt will play ing to the form chart in the 45. Crofford and Olga Palafox, years and older division. Top-Little Rock, Ark, in the finals of the 35 Division doubles

Weigandt and Clapp will meet second seeded Hultgren and Sally Fuffer, Coral Gables, Fla: 0. 6-0 and second-seeded Betty Pratt. Winter Park, beat Louise in the 45 Division finals.

101 yards while Powers lost two

Coach Emory Bellard said he

thought the defensive unit looked better than the offenese.
We kept bouncing the ball

around too much with fumbles -

yards on the other reception.

Defense Outshines Offense At Aggieland

(AP) - Sophomore Skip Walker scored on a 49-yard run and gained 98 yards on 11 carries during a scrimmage here Saturday involving Texas A&M's first offense against the first

seeded Barbara Weigandt - Vis-

ta. Calif. defeated Barbara Hul-

tgren; Standford, Calif., 6-

Walker's scoring run. plus a "and we still have a long way to " 50-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Don Dean split end Carl Roaches, were the only real threats that the first of

fense made Halfback Bubba Bean gained. 27 yards, fullback Alvin Powers 23. and Dean 13 as the offense netted 161 yards rushing. Deapcompleted seven of 13 passes for 99 yards, but had three intercepted. One of the interceptions by safety Larry Elli was returned for a touchdown

Safety James Danies an linebacker John McCrum made the other interceptions **Bowling Results**

Second place team - Sherwin

High team game - B&G

HARVESTER WOMEN'S

LEAGUE

High team series - Shelby

High individual series -

PETROLEUM INDISTRIAL

High individual gam

High individual series

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Margaret Mason, 209

Margaret Mason, 514.

Williams

Electric 639

Electric 1827

Mary Kay, 512

Pharmacy, 852

Bartk #13

Penny Pinley, 208.

Penny Pinley, 548

The Bampa Daily News

the coaches of the team:

Quincy Collins of Atlanta one of

the nation's recently returned

Meanwhile, Manager Eddie

Mathews, beginning his first

pounced his starting lineup and

batting order Saturday. It con-

Rookie Rod Gilbreath, who

appeared in only 18 games last

eason will open at third base

with Darrell Evans moving

from their to first. The other

opening nod over returning vet-

erans Marty Perez and Sonny

Atlanta will open with this

batting order: Ralph Garr in

ft field Gilbreath Hank Aa-

Johnson at second base, Johnny

Oates catching. Foster and

cluding 14 pitchers. The Braves

must lop five players off the

roster before Friday's opener

carry 11 pitchers.

Ruth. He has 673.

Mathews has said he plans to

Gentry, who had a 7-10 record

with the Mets last year, was

acquired along with relief

hurler Danny Frisella in the

Felia Mian and southpaw

hurler George Stone to the

that sent second baseman

tained a trio of surprises

full season at the helm; an-

prisoners of war.

Astros Give Righty Gentry Starting Role

ATLANTA (AP) - Righthander Gary Gentry, acquired n an off-season deal with the New York Mets, has drawn the starting assignment for the At lanta Braves 1973 baseball opener with the Houston Astros -Friday night

Gentry, who held the Pitts.... burgh Pirates to two hits in High ₩am series — B&G seven innings Thursday, has spring training, earning his spot "Mary Kay and Nancy Shelton. in the starting rotation for the revamped Braves' pitching surprise came at shortstop High individual series -

> A crowd of 30,000 is expected for the 8.05 p.m. EST opener in Atlanta Stadium Friday, with the honorary first pitch being

High team game - Keyes Pacers Win 1st Spaker in center field. Evans, Dusty

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana Pacers scored on their first four shots and sped away today to take a 1-0 lead over the Denver Rockets in their bestof-seven American Basketball Association Western Division

First place team - Bison Roger Brown paced the deiding ABA champion Pacers

Indiana took a 21-9 lead, its biggest of the first half, before High team series - Pampa Benver came back to within three points at 21-18. That was the closest the Rockets got the

Aaron, one of the game's alltime greats, continues his pur-The Pacers led 29-24 at the suit of the game's most revered end of the first quarter and record—the 714 lifetime home stretched that to 54.45 at the runs hit by the immortal Babe

(Photo by Doug Abbott) Harvesters Miss Cut At Tourney By 1 Shot

Pampa, Mark Robertson shot Pampa High School's golf team missed the cut at the Amarillo Relays Friday by one The three other boys on the stroke. The Harvesters total of team each shot 94. They are 339 was one shot behind Randy Robertson, Terry Plainview Perryton also Neslage and Bruce Hungerford. missed the cut by one Harvester coach Deck Woldt

Monterey led the day's scoring at the Amarillo Country Club with a 315. They were formed in yesterday's final round by Amarille High 323, alo Duro 326. Tascosa 326. bbock High 336 and Plainview 338.

1973 LITTLE DRIBBLERS-Top, left to right, Mike Evans, Darryl

Hughes, Steve Stout, Charles Scott and Julian Clark, Middle, Kevin

Young, Kerry Adair, Montie Walker and Brett Moore, Bottom, Steve-

Duke, Leo McGlinn and Steve Smith. James Lee and Warren Smith are

Keith Chisum, who was moved up to the varsity just this week led Pampa in scoring with an 80 Other Pampa scores Hickey 84. Steve Hopkins 91 and Randy Watson 93.

Pampa ended up tied with where young Leo Foster got the. Perry fon for seventh in the tourney out of 16 entries.

Pampa's B team had a 361 total of the Southwest Course to finish tenth out of 17 teams. Randy Juenger shot 84 for.

this year to do that Pampa's

low round for the year was a 306 at the Southwest Course in Amarillo. The Harvesters are currently in seventh place in the

said Friday was Pampa's best

chance to get into the relays'

The wet weather conditions

were responsible for the high

scores of all teams entered.

Medalist in the varistiy division

was won with a 78. Woldt said.

district would be fourth or fifth.

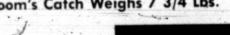
final round in five years.

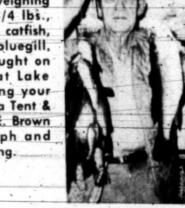
Sam Groom, 1711 Dogwood, brought in a nice catch of fish weighing a total of 7 3/4 lbs., including bass, catfish, crappie, and bluegill, They were caught on live worms at Lake Meredith. Bring your catch to Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown



Groom's Catch Weighs 7 3/4 Lbs.

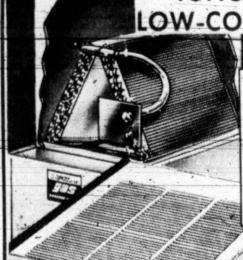
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Betsy Cullen Surges To Seven Shot Lead

eteran touring pro Betsy Cullen ignored hard greens and winds gusting more than 40 miles per hour to surge to a seven-stroke lead Saturday in. the \$30,000 Alamo Ladies Open.

Miss Cullen, a graduate of Oklahoma University who has been on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour for nine

hits in the night cap.

lor is 13-13 and 2-6.

TCU. winning pitchers Frank Johnstone and Ricky Means each hit homers. Johnstone, smashed a grandslam homer in

years, played a cautious, con at Woodlake Golf Club and finished with an even par 73.

She had a 69 Friday and now has a 142 total going into Sunday's final round

This marks the first time the blue-eyed blonde has led a tournament going into the last round

Tied for second at 149 are Sandra Palmer, Betty Burfeindt. Joyce Kazmierski and Marlene Hagge

LPGA hall of famer, Mickey Wright is all alone at 150.

Kathy Whitworth, the defending champion in the Alamo Open and the leading money winner on the tour this year. finished with a 71-to go with an opening round 81 for a total of

First prize in the tournament is \$4,500 dollars.

Forty-three former players drew Baseball Hall of Fame. votes from baseball writers this the opener. TCU got 14 hits in winter. Nine were former New York Yankees.

Little Dribblers Will Compete In Hereford

Pampa's Little Dribbler basketball team will start competition April 19 at Hereford in quest of a berth in the National Championships to be held in Levelland, Texas the following week

They will be competing with Dimmitt. Plainview, and the host Hereford team in a double elimination tournament. This marks the third year that

local team has competed They won the national championship in their initial season and were beaten in the regional tournament last year at Lubbock.

This, year's team is coached by Warren Smith and James Lee. Smith coached this year's city championship team Lamar to win the right to be in charge of the team.

Lee coached the Austin team and worr consolation honors in this years city tournament. Both Smith and Lee have been getting the team ready for the **tournament**

Team members are Steve Duke, Steve Smith; Montie Walker, Julian Clark, Brett Moore, Darryl Hughes, Steve Stout. Kevin Young. Kerry Adair and Michael Evans.



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Frogs Win 2

FORT WORTH (AP) - Texas Christian bombed Baylor in both ends of a Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader Saturday 12-2 and 18-

In the second game. TCU tied school conference for hits and runs. The Horned Frogs got 21 TCU is now 20-8 for the sea-

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Harry the Horse Places His Last Bet

By JOHN SCHULIAN

BALTIMORE - (NEA) Harry the Horse's fatal heartattack came at the only place poetic justice would allow—the track.

Harry was getting a \$50 bet down at Pimlico on opening day when he keeled over. It was just the way Damon Runyon would have written

They took care, of each other that way. Harry provided the situations and the dialogue and Runyon wove, spend to find out which them into mythic celebrations of the fast life of horses, booze, broads and

Because of Runyon's pent the man who was born Ben-

coast he may steal one if the opportunity presents itself.'

Harry always insisted he got the name Horsethief, as he got so many other things, by chance. "One day I just pick up this piece of rope," he used to say. "Then I look around. It's get a horse on

The enticing thing about race tracks was that they had horses on them, too, as well as people with money to bet and more money to horses to bet on.

The fastest animal in the world is not a race horse, Harry discovered after moving to Baltimore as a kid. The fastest animal in the jamin Caplan 69 years ago world is a guy going to cash in Philadelphia will be re- a winning ticket at the track. membered as Harry the Harry started promising

Horse or Eddie Burke or bettors big scores in a tip sheet he sold at Pimlico, He never actually stole a Saratoga and Hialeah. He horse, Runyon once wrote, signed it "Ex-jockey Eddie" but it is the consensus of although, he admitted later,

> boast that his girl friend had an appetite that would have done Humphrey Pennyworth proud. Harry called Runyon in New York, borrowed \$10,-000 from him and set up a pie-eating contest between the girl and a guy he called "a member of the Boston Several pies into the con-

some more-gin.

Even when they were

apart, Harry gave Runyon

the stuff of which stories are

Once Harry heard a crony

test, the girl told Harry she'

could eat no more. Harry

looked at her plate and at

the mobster's plate. The

mob guy had more left than she did, Harry decided.

take one more big bite and

then ask for another pie: The

Harry the Horse was the

most quotable character in

the history of racing, but when cancer killed Damon

Runyon in 1945, the number

of sympathetic ears he could find diminished greatly.

No longer did people con

sider him a lovable guy

with a tomato face and a new

dodge every day. For all his

theatrical ability, he was still a tout, and since the

Maryland tracks consider

that an unworthy profession they ruled Harry off their

He didn't get back on until a few years ago, not be-cause the tracks' rules had

changed, but because their

The years in between were not nappy ones. Harry

tended bar in a Baltimore

turf in the late 1940s.

management had.

guy keeled over."

'So I whispered to her to

berg (24:1). Channing's great 6-3 soph Mark Sherrod (23.3) and Loop's 6-21/2 Danny Yocum (25.8) grabbed the inside positions on the third team with Brad Dibrell of Jayton, Terry Davis of Bledsoe and Calvin Sowells of LaPoynor chosen at

Dibrell. 6-0. averaged 26.7 tts per game at Jayton while Davis, 6-1, hit at a 16 I chip and Sowells, 5-9, average 14 2 Davis and Sowells tied for the secod guard spot on the third team.

Class B All State Basketball FORT WORTH, Tex., (AP) - Here is the ass B All-State schoolboy basketbal am as selected by the Texas Sportswri

The name Eddie stuck paid off mainly in fines for after the 1927 season at Hiaselling obscene material.

leah. "This guy comes along and I lay him real good with a winner," Harry recalled. 'He comes back and says, read them." 'Eddie, my boy, you're my

But the legend of Harry the Horse continued to grow. The rabbi who spoke at his funeral of a day when the weather was cloudy and the track was slow said some men are like that. They are born to have their stories passed down through the

lieve anything of the sort for years. He used to look at the gold pocket watch Runyon had given him and say, "When Damon died, I died

Matson Third In Pro's Shot Event

Kip Keino won the two-mile run at the finish; winning in 8:46.0. and Brian Oldfield continued his domination of Randy Matson in the shot put at Portland's first professional track and field meet Friday night.

Oldfield hit a personal best of 68 feet. 81/2 inches for his third consecutive victory on the International Track Association circuit. Karl Salb-was second at 67-21/2 and Matson was third at

mile, but then took command onds, also a professional record

The marks by Oldfield and Keino are the best yet in the young professional competition Warren Edmonson wen the 60 yard dash, just nipping Met Pender at the tape. Jim Green

was third and Jim Hines was

fourth. All were timed in 6.1

seconds, which also was a pro-

fessional record. Leon Coleman sped over the 60-yard high hurdles, beating Lance Babb. Richmond Flow-Keino trailed Gerry Lindgren ers and Bill High, in that order for the first two laps of the two- Coleman was clocked in 7.1 sec-

Matuszak's Lawyer Is Talking Six Figures

ney for John Matuszak, the Houston Oilers No. 1 draft choice, says his client's con-

tract will be in six figures. Robert G. Woolf of Boston was in Houston Friday to meet with Oiler officials for preliminary talks concerning a contract for Matuszak, a 6-8, 282pound defensive lineman

HOUSTON (AP) - The attor . He's the No. 1 of every body." Woolf said. "In two or three weeks we hope to have things pretty well settled. I can tell you this. John's-contract is going to be in six figures, Oiler General Manager Sid Gillman had very little com-

> "Contract?" he asked. "I' haven't talked with anyone

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Deadeye Gunners Head B All-State

Deadeye gunners led by Rio Vista's Randy Gillespie headline the 1973 Class B- All-State asketball team selected Saturday by the Texas Sportswriters

Association The first unit averaged 134.2 points per game as a team and 26.8 points per man.

Top shooter on the first team was the 6-foot Gillespie with a 30.8 norm followed by hotshooting guards in Lingleville's 6-0 Earry Pack and Harmony's 6-1 Garry Houston, both of who averaged 28.5 points per game.

Gillespie was one of the inside men along with Danbury's 6-3 Donnie Bulanek (21.8) and Spade's 6-3 David Gray (24.6)

The second team wound up with six players as did the third team. The inside spots on the second team went to Slocum's .1 James Rogers (30.2). Hedley's 6-512 junior Leon 3 Alvin Russell (28 1r and LaP ynor's great soph, 6-2 Larry Cumby Cumby's 21 8 average per game was the top mark for

35 Horses

man Brian Smith choked back tears and described how h watched helplessly while 33 thoroughbred race horses died in a frenzied panic as fire swept a Hialean Race Track barn.

They wouldn't try to get out that's all they know. said Brian Smith, recalling the midnight blaze Friday. You could hear them screaming, but because of the heat you couldn't get near them. It was horrible

Officials said they have not yet pinpointed the cause of the fire but speculated it was sparked by spontaneous combustion in a feed and hay storage area in the center in the

Something-like that could get terribly hot and explain the almost explosion-like intensity of the blaze," said Hialeah Se curity Chief John Madala.

Most of the horses which perished in the blaze were-untested 2-year-olds, but two were big stakes winners valued at more than \$100,000 each.

Honestous, a 4-year-old filly who won the Miss Florida Handicap at Calder Race course last December, and Bendmar, a 3-year-old filly. both died in their stalls.

The total value of horses killed in the fire was put at more than \$500,900.

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Harry insisted he never knew the books he sold were obscene "because I never

Harry met Damon Runyon at Hialeah the same year and, with the speed of Citation, became chauffeur, valet, handyman and turf adviser, not to mention an unlimited source of unlikely dialogue, for the newspaper columnist and short story

"We used to sit under sun Harry had refused to becabanas at Miami and play gin and talk all night and then Damon gets up and goes over and writes some stories," Harry said. "Then he comes back and we play with him

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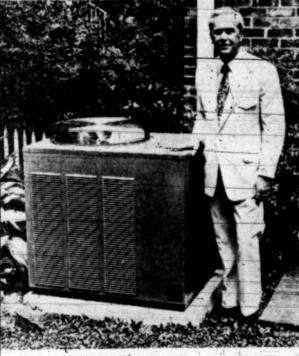
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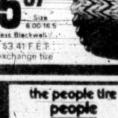
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AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Louisiana has replaced Texas as the nation's leading natural ducing state

This was the only major change in state rankings in the new reports on domestic oil and gas reserves as estimated by feet, compared with 247:4 trilthe American Petroleum Mi- tion a year earlier, 289.3 trillion stitute and the American Gas

- Steadily increasing production from Louisiana's offshore areas in recent years had made the change inevitable

Louisiana produced 8.4 trillion cubic feet of gas in 1972. exas 8.2 trillion. A year ear her, Texas output was 8 166 trillion. Louisiana 8.114 trillion. Trends in both states are not encouraging, however, at a time of domestic supply short.

Louisiana boosted its natural gas production by 298 billion cubic feet last year but saw its proved reserves decline more than 3.6 trillion cubic feet

Texas increased its gas output by 153 billion cubic feet but its reserves declined by 6.4 trillion cubic feet

At the end of 1972, Louisiana had an estimated 74.9 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves, compared with 78.6 trillion a year earlier, 86.2 trillion at the end of 1967, and 71.9 trillion at the end

Texas ended 1972 with reserves estimated at 95 trillion cubic feet, compared with 101.4 trillion a year earlier, \$125.4 trillion at the end of 1967 and 119 5 trillion at the end of 1962.

A decade ago, the two states d-70 per cent of domestic reserves and accounted for 69 per cent of the nation's proluction. Last year they had,72 er cent of domestic reserves and claimed 75 per cent of the

nation's output Texas continues as the leading oil producing state but Louisiana is narrowing the gap. Louisiana's crude production last year was equivalent to 61 7.800 ft. per cent of that of Texas compared with only 46 per cent a

decade earlier. Like natural gas, however. the-crude oil trends for both states are rather discouraging . 7,600 ft Both states boosted production last year, while operating at. near maximum levels most of the year but crude reserves in - H&GN. PD 21,500 ft.

both areas continued to decline exas produced 1.258 billion barrels of crude. This was an increase of 76 million barrels but the state's proved reserves dropped to 12 144 billion bar- ft. FS lines of Sec. 7, 1, BBB&C

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Despite its near maximum effort, Louisiana's production actually declined, dropping to 779 million barrels compared with 799 million in 1971.

Excluding Alaska, domestic natural gas reserves at year-end totaled 234 6 trillion cubic at the end of 1967, and 272.1 trillion at the end of 1962.

Domestic crude oil reserves excluding Alaska, totaled 26.3 billion barrels, compared with 27.9 billion at the end of 1971. 30.9 billion at the end of 1967. and 31.3 billion at the end of

There were no changes in the top 10 states in proved natural gas reserves but Florida moved out of the miscellaneous category to claim the No. 22 spot among 26 ranked states with 180 million cubic feet.

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Potter County Panhandle (Red Cave) Barnett Oil Co. Masterson No. 73-2 Sec. 73. 0-18: D&P RR. Compl. 12-13-72. Pot. 40 BOPD. GOR 21129. Perfs. 1,953 ft. 2,179

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especially mail-in questionnaires are of doubtful because of, or in spite of that validity. Those who use public small experience, he is opinion surveys should have some knowledge of how the They can be easily studies 'are made, and of their statistical reliability. manipulated to yield results

On my desk is a brief report of favorable to those making the an opinion survey that may be survey. In order to avoid typical of many made by public must be exceedingly well agencies. The report is based on planned by experts in public a questionnaire that was widely opinion sampling, who should circulated in three newspapers independent of the sponsors in our town (Boulder, Colo.).

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday, April 1, the 91st day of 1973. There are 274

days left in the year. This is April Fools Day. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1939, Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced that the Spanish Civil War was over, and the United

On this date: In 1578, the English physician who first explained the circulation of blood, m-Harvey, was born

In 1789: the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City In 1918, the Royal Air Force

was organized in Britain. In 1937. Britain separated Burma from India, making it a separate crown colory.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, a U.S. naval armada of more than 00 ships began the in

Ten years ago! A group of Cuban exiles who were planning to attack a Soviet tanker off Cuba were seized by British authorities in the Bahamas.

Answers rated as most important to the question 'What would you like to see changed. added or eliminated!' (Number of responses equals 823)."

The first item, which was listed by nearly 20 per cent of the participants, is "Transportation, parking and road planning." Now, that is interesting. Twenty per cent of the 823 persons who answered the question want present transportation, parking and road planning "changed, added, or eliminated.

The third item reads "Paths and greenbelt areas:" Again, do we want to eliminate them, or

Other categories in the same chart are more specific: Better law enforcement, keep growth down, crack down on pollution limit apartment building, better shopping facilities, etc.

One part of the questionnaire asked respondents to indicate various degrees of agreement or disagreement with such statements as: Control pollution ...: Preserve mountain parks and natural areas; encourage farming on plains land: encourage single family States recognized his governhomes; improve public transportation, etc.

Of course, we should control pollution, preserve our parks, nd improve public transportation. Only a few dissenters such as myself agreed that we should,"Have fewer controls on land use," or Encourage new or expanding business and industry.

The answers to the questions were predictable. The Boulder Area Growth Study Commission, consciously or subconsciously, merely developed information to support its own preconceived point of view.

Nearly 98,000 persons live in the area covered by the survey. according to the 1970 census. Somewhere around 69,000 of them are 18 or older, and are

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The School System should meet the challenge of bringing he under-achievers and the underprivileged into full me bership in our society.

Education is a two way street between students and gives its best efforsts to the students, it will receive the full co-operation of the students. School should be an exciting experience for the student.

Biography and Qualifications

Curt Beck has been a Pampa resident for over 25 years and is a native born Texan. He has 3 children in Pampa Schools, Curt and Ann in Robert E. Lee, Paul in Stephen . Austin.

He has served or is serving Pampa Youth as Cubmaster 12 years), Scoot Troop committeeman (4 years), Webelos Cub Scout Den Leader (3 years).

He is a Registered Professional Engineer in Texas and such civic organizations as the Pampa Jaycees, Lions Club, Community Concert Association, Fine Arts Association, Todstmasters Club, American Institute of Chemcial Engineers, American Chemical Society, Chamber of Commerce Environ-

He is Associate Director, Research and Development Department, Cabot Corporation, and has worked for Cabot over 25 years.

He is a registered Professional Engineer in Texas and ther states.

He has served as an Educational Councilor on the Maschusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Educational Advisory Council for ten years.

He is married and is an Elder in the Presbyferian Church.

tis wife is a Pampa Physician, Dr. W.P. Beck. -He is a graduate Chemical Engineer from MIT (Mas

ichusetts Institute of Technology). **VOTE FOR CURT B. BECK**

> For Pampa School Board All Registered Voters in Pampa School District are Qualified To Vote

> > Paid for by Friends of Curt B. Beck for

Only 1400, or two per cent of them, responded to the survey. One wonders why only two percent of the eligible voters returned the questionnaire. Why did the other 98 per cent

choose not to respond? The stock answer will be because of apathy, or lack of interest. Could it be that if 98 per cent of the people are apathetic or lack interest, that they don't see Boulder growth as a problem? If so, the natural inclination would be not to

rsons saw this questionnaire ccurately as simply a tool to trengthen the already overly strong political processes of our town and county, and therefore. wanted nothing of it?

Could it also be that many

And finally, how many say that one question was missing? - the most important question

Of course, we must plan for orderly growth of the city-but who should do the planning?--the individuals who must see that the use of their

fall: Who should do the endeavors? Those who are personally responsible for the results of their decisions?

Or should the planning be done by the coercive force of government agencies, the members of which have no property meets public needs if personal responsibility for the they are to succeed in their, results of their decisions?

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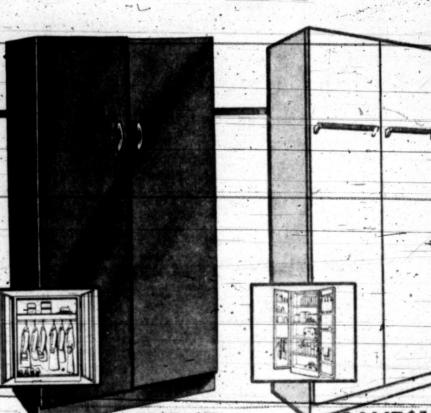
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Couples Reveal Wedding Plans



Miss Donna Fife and Jerry George will wed June 16 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa Her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fife, 505 E. Kingsmill, are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George 1317 E. Foster. The bride elect will graduate in the spring from Pampa High School. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of PHS. attended West Texas State University and is presently enrolled at Amarillo. (Photo By Doug Abbott)



The engagement of Miss Patricia Eckert and Ken Weaver is being announced by her parents Mr and Mrs. Fred O'Hara. 624 N. Sumner The wedding will be solemnized in Foursquare Gospel Church of Pampa, June 2. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver 508 Doucette Miss Eckert will be a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. The bride groom to be is a 1971 graduate of PHS and is presently employed at Culberson Stowers Chevrolet.



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Maas. Deer Park, Tex. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Lindy, to Randy Lyons, son of Mrs. Virginta Lyons and the late Mr. B. W. Lyons of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Deer Park High School and is a junior physical education major at the University of Houston. She is presently employed as a dental assistant in Pasadena. The prospective bridegroom is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School. He has served two years in the U.S. Navy, spending one year in Viet Nam. He is employed by Louisana Chemical Co. in Texas City as truck foreman. A May 18 wedding at Sharon Luther an Church in Pasadena is being planned.

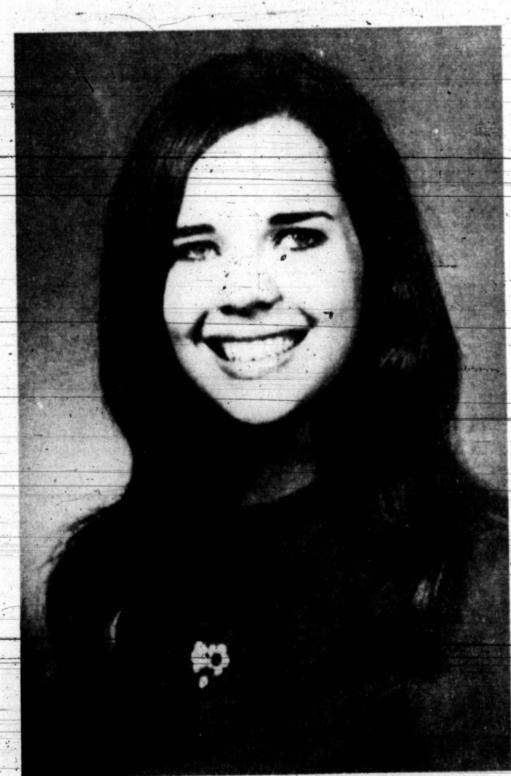
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The Women's Page



The engagement of Miss Ruth Ann Nonenmacher of Hurst. Tex, and Randall Duane Hogan of Arlington, is being announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Nonenmacher of Ann Arbor. Mich. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Hogan, 732 Bradley Dr., Pampa. The wedding is planned for July 26 in the Ann Arbor. Church of Christ. The bride elect is a graduate of Michigan Christian. Junior College and Harding College. She is currently teaching at the Fort. Worth Christian Academy. Her fiance was a 1966 graduate of Pampa. Senior High, has completed service with the Navy, and graduated from Tarrant County Junior College. He is employed by Martin Sprocket and Gear in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. Travis Winegeart. Sr. of McLean are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Miss Janie Viola Winegeart, to Cleo Wayne Vick of Shamrock. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vick of Childress are parents of the prospective bridegroom to be. The wedding is scheduled for May 25 in the First Baptist Cyurch of McLean. The bride elect is a former-Rampa High School student and will graduate this spring from McLean High School. Her fiance was a 1972 graduate of Shamrock High School. He is presently employed by a local station at Shamrock.

HOSTING PRESS GOFFEE-The Pampa News hosted its annual Press Coffee Thursday at the Pampa Country Club, in preparation of the Woman's World edition, which will be published April 29. Presidents of various women's clubs and organizations in Pampa and the immediate area were represented. Presidents, who were unable to attend are urged to contact The News office for further information. Hostesses for the event are shown in photo from left. Louise Fletcher, Betty Bassett, Linda Lamb, Aletha Davis and Bobbye Combs, Women's New Editor (Photo By Doug Abbott)

John L. Lantz. Merray-Stroud.

Howard Ardher, Jerry Harris,

and C. E. Fenne from Beta Chi:

Nita Williams Virginia Davis.

Sherrie Haralson, Sue

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Ramona Hite. June Vinson.

Marge Boettener, Jeannine

Peurifoy, Virginia Dewey, Reba

Hanks, Donna Anderson, Pat

Farmer, Mary Ann Best, Karen

Slate, Priscilla Alexander: and

Wanda Cardwell from Alpha

Roy McMillan, C. W. Stowell,

John Tatum, L. B. Penick,

Homer Bowers, Charles Meech,

Bernice M. Ward. Lon Hudson.

Mackie. G.M. Walls, D. V.

Biggers, Roy Sparkman, Dan

Johnson, Rubye Ruddick.

Herbert Coker, Joe Davis, Joe

Special guests were Mrs. James Malone and Mrs. Jack

Una Taylor of Gamma:

G. Gordon, W. L. Parker,

L. Morris, F. R. Craig, D. L.



PLANNING SENIOR PARTY-Shown in photo from left are Panhellenic members Donna Davis, Jane McDaniel and Devores Cross, who are making final preparations for a coke party honoring graduating senior girls who are planning to attend college. The event is scheduled for Sunday. April 2:, at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles. All area and local senior girls are cordially invited for the informative and casual party.

Area Meeting Of Teachers' Sorority

Houston Price, and Mrs. Roy McMillian of Gamma Conclave treasurer, Orin Hulsey, Lady of supper at Lovett Memorial outerguard: Roy Sparkman Library recently Beta-Chi. Lefors, Alpha Iota and Gamma. Conclaves of Kappa Kappa lota attended Guests were welcomed by Mrs. John Tatum. Gamma president

was a review of the book. Gee delegates to attend will be Whiz. I'm Old given by Mrs. James Malone, who was president elect. Rubye ntroduced by Karen Slate of Ruddick, Gamma president: W Spha lota. Following the L. program, brief business meetings were held by the

individual conclaves. consisting of Mmes. Charles Meech, W. L. Parker, and L. B. Penick, presented a slate of officers for Gamma conclave for 1973-74. The following were elected: Mmes. Rubye be Mmes. W. L. Parker, B. G. Ruddick, president, W. L. Morris: president-elect; Truett

Mrs Art Rankin, Mrs Ross, vice president Dan, ouston Price, and Mrs Roy Johnson, secretary, Joe Davis,

assisted by Herbert Coker and Truett Ross, Chronicler: John. Tatum and Houston Price. executive board members.

The State Convention, which will be held in Arlington, April The highlight of the evening 27 and 28, was discussed Voting Mmes. L. B. Penick, state Morris, president-elect; and

president. During the convention Mrs. L. B. Penick The nomination comittee. [will be installed as president of

The next meeting will be April 23, 7 p.m. at the City Club Room, when the 1973-74 officers will be installed Hostesses will

Gordon and Jim Goff. Those attending

Program On International Affairs Given To Club Women

met recently in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage. Mrs. Rex Rose called the meeting to order. Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, leader of the day, led club members in the pledge to the

American and the Texas flags. Miss Etsie Cunningham. chairman of Community Improvement Committees named: Mrs. Richard Stowers. Mrs. Gene Steele and Mrs. Rex. Rose to serve on this

Mrs. Jerry Bond conservation chairman. announced that a tree had been planted in one of the National Forests, in the name of the Twentieth Century Club. She also told the ladies that Representative Eckhart has introduced a bill, which will if passed, preserve 100.000.00 acres of the "Big Thicket", as a. natural forest preserve.

antrone glass from the as they are needed. There are

Metropolitan Museum Mrs. Tom Wilkinson introduced the program, which was on 'International Affairs

The Twentieth Century Club the General Federation would not recently in the home of celebrate its diamond jubilee. The vision of the founding clubwomen knew no bounds

> The objects of the clubs, which embraced all womens clubs, is to bring into communication with each other the various clubs throughout the world, in order that they may compare methods of work and become mutually helpful. The first club formed was the sorosis, in

Bombay India In January of 1966 General Federation consisted of 156 clubs in 51 countries.

Miss Cunningham presented a tape recording of womens opinions on the status of women in the world today. The concensus was drawn from women of many fields, such as a lawyer, playwrite, economist. professor, anthropologist. member labor union, businessy women, nurse and guide.

Mrs. Bob Andis, fine arts All agreed that women should chairman, displayed copies of educate themselves in all fields

Our Weekly Column

infinite possibilities for women. in their new status, due to the efforts of their progenitors, particularly in the United

Mrs+ Paul Harbaugh panoramic glimpse of the projects, membership and accomplishments of the Fedrerated Clubs in Europe. South America and Africa.

Slinky Calico Downshome calico prints are being interestingly made into slinky, sophisticated evening clothes for an ap-pealing contrast. A favorite and close-fitting long

Sock Interest

Brightly colored clunky clogs attract even more at-tention when worn with unusual socks. For the daring there are pastel argyle knee socks or shocking striped

Guide

"Natural" Falsies

Manufacturers are selling the ""matural" look in false eyelashes. Instead of the blunt look of the old lashes, the newer ones feature a each lash a different length.

tucked under the arm, the envelope clutch, large and flat, is coming on strong for spring in bold plaids and DAY:

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SEE YOU SOON....



Texas Delta Alpha chapter Phi Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Mrs. Bob Baker During the business meeting, conducted by the president. elected the slate of officers presented by nominating committee chairwoman, Mrs Lawrence Paronto, by

Continuing the presented a program on the The Fresco as an art form After an explanation of what a them, she discussed two famous

creators of frescos. The Renaissance painter Michelangelo, was discussed because he is probably the greatest fresco painter ever and Diego Rivera, because his great talent caused a resurgence in mural painting in the thirties.

The other members in attendance were Mmes. Harry Cook. Chester Johnson, Lonnie Kenney, R. Mitchell, Bernard Organ, Hugh Peeples, Marvin Sillyman, Fred-Symonds and

naturalness is the keynote ... It is no joke "that only her hair-dresser knows"! No one can tell, and if they think they can, they're usually wrong. One of the obvious errors made by amateurs tinting their own hair is to think only of the hair coloring wanted — a professional beautician will take

nto consideration the color of the eyes, eyebrows and skin, for if these three don't blend, the hair that the hair must be the lightes brown. Listen to the advice of your

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Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-

DAY: Your sense of humor grows along with your native dignity thru this moderate year. Today's natives w move restlessly; either in mental activity or physically, as athletes.

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: Take the time to imagine where you would like to be a year from now, a month from now, a week

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Young people unwittingly offer fresh insight. Give relationships of all sorts a chance to come to balance, live and let live.

Gemini [May-21-June 20]: Don't be surprised that today has an austere and quiet quality. It's time you stopped for serious reflection and prayer.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your feelings tend toward personal isolation. Meditation promises guidance, relief 'from long-building ten-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Material concerns shouldn't intrude today, but there is an excellent chance to determine how they affect your

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MONDAY, APRIL 2 YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Transition from theory to practice is this year's tneme. Inspiration comes vert property into cash must be carefully considered. Today's natives have an interest in speed and speculative

Aries [March 21-April 19]: See today as a turning point, resolve old issues in simpiest compromises. Invite participation of only those who are ready.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:-Be bright and positive, even tho you may carry a burden. Haste is not the same as consistent early diligence.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Correspondence from afar picks up. Your neighborhood buzzes with news. Family affairs become complex.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Settle up all open accounts. close associates require great care and detail. Be outgoing and willing to share

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Today should go well. Be careful not to seem boastful. There are many things to do, you must set priorities.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Gather about you those who share your interests in sports, games, hobbies; spend a placid-day doing as little as possible

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: 1t is still a matter of picking the more useful chores to do and staying quietly diligent in repairing whatever has gone awry.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be up and early in doing what your community expects in its regular Sunday observances. Following that make it a personal holiday.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21 j: For once a still mood is d u e . Assess your basic needs, how you are fulfilling them, what is lacking. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Now the quieter form of leadership prevails, and there is great peace in store for you on living out the spirit of Sunday.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Being self-conscious can benefit you—a bit of advice volunteered from you precipitates a moment of touth.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Make peace all around, invite those you like for a general get-together, no particular occasion is needed.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Extra touches in your work

will likely bring extra rewards. It is no time to get difficult about past events. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22] Today, be a spectator rather than a participant. Your interests are better served by balancing conflicting claims

on your time and money. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The events of the day run out swiftly. Make the best of a hectic situation. Lending and borrowing are neither wise nor profitable.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Be thorough while pursuing business details or money problems. It should be a big day emotionally.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Don't make the mistake of mixing others' resources with yours. Joint ventures are to be left alone today.

18]: Detailed plans work well while spur of the moment action encounters diversion. Be cautious.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Strict priorities on all de-mands for your time may be a key to success. Personal

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead - 2

We wind up our IMP match with a hand that illustrates both luck and skill. At one table North decided to open with an irregular threediamond call. Irregular be cause his hand was too good

East refused to be shut out and bid three spades which West raised to four. Four spades was not an unreasonable contract for the East-West cards, but with the bad spade break and the misplaced king of clubs East had to play carefully to get out for two down.

This might not have been a bad result. At the other table North opened one diamond and South arrived at three no-trump on the bidding shown in the box.

West doubled and if the defense had attacked spades South might, well have brought home nine tricks. However: West didn't lead

a spade. Obviously, East didn't have much strength for his valnerable overcall. Hence, he almost surely held a two suiter.

What was his second suit? It couldn't be hearts because with a spade-heart two-suiter East would have shown this by a Michaels cue bid. Hence, his second suit was

West opened the deuce of clubs. East took his ace and returned the suit. After this start all South could do was to take his king of clubs and dummy's six diamonds.

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AKJ3 ♥KJ3 ♦K1054 AK96 heard all your bids and has

settled for six. TODAY'S QUESTION Again your partner has opened one diamond. This time

▲K65 ♥QJ54 ◆A2 .♣K985 What do you respond?

Mrs. Prince Gives Program On Food For BPW Members

Foods Around the World conducted a short was the theme of the program. when the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening, in the Southwestern Public Service Company's Reddy Room with Mrs. Mildred Prince, home.

Mrs. Prince assisted by Mrs. Peaches Stephens of Borger demonstrated the radar oven and other electric appliances while she prepared a Pronto Mexican dinner and assorted dishes to round out the menu served to the group.

Before the demonstration. Mrs. D.C. Ash, president

meeting and Mrs. L.B. Robertson gave the Collect. . Mrs. J.D. Terry: a guest, was

Plans for the Amarillo BPW Club's Emblem breakfast and the District Nine Speak off contest were discussed. Those planning to attend are: Mmes H.F. McDonald, Earl Eaton. E.E. Ethridge, T.F. Teel, R.A. Cunningham, Ethel Anderson, C.M. Breeze, G.E. Tinnin, C.C. Rhoades, L.B. Cornelius. Charles Ford and D.C. Ash.

Reports on the rummage sale and the Girlstown Easter gift were given by Mrs. Charles

The Board of Directors will convene for a dinner business meeting at 6 p.m., April 3 at Furr's Cafeteria.

The next meeting of the club. April 10 in the Club Room at the City Hall: will be the annual meeting with election of officers for 1973-74 and annual reports by club officers and committee

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Economics). In program planning the Extension Agents (Home Economics 1 are responsible for planning with the program building committee, the family living subcommittee, and the 4-H and youth subcommittee to gather information about the

analyzing and interpreting information as a basis for the development of long-range plans. The subcommittees develop specific plans to reach annual goals.

The County Extension Agent (Home Economics) is assigned leadership responsibilities in the following areas: Home Economics Programs, Family Clothing. Management Financial Resources. Family-Stability, Family Health and Protection. Community Environment and Leadership, Aging, Housing Environment, Affirmative Action (Home Economics and 4-H). Mass Media, Home Demonstration Organization, and Trainer Agent.
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Sherry Hager cares about the future of Pampa. We feel that her qualifications and willingness can bring a new positive voice to the school board.

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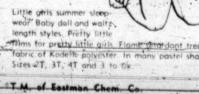
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Should she marry impotent man?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I knew it was too good to be true! For six months I dated an attractive 44-year-old bachelor. [I'm a 38-year-old divorcee.] He was so different from all the rest. He didn't make any improper advances toward me. A good-night kiss was all he ever wanted. He is so charming, attractive, and honorable.

Well, last night he told me that he would ask me to marry him but he is impotent! I care so much for him that I am considering telling him, "Yes, I'll marry you, and to heck with sex!" [Would that be foolish? I have two children by a former marriage and couldn't have any more if I wanted them, which I don't.]

I would like to know if impotency is a physical thing? I have heard it can be mental. Can it be cured? There is no one else I can talk to about this, and I must

DEAR GEMINI: If you are considering marrying this man, have a talk with him. Ask him if he has seen a physician-or a psychiatrist-about his impotency. [If he has, ask him what they say.) If not, tell him he certainly should. Much can be done about impotency, depending upon

DEAR ABBY: I have always wanted to have my family history traced, but I can't afford to spend a lot of money to do it. Have you any suggestions?

M. J. B. IN OAKLAND, CAL.

DEAR M. J. B.: Yes. Run for a public office.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who says you aren't a r unless you have a daughter. I have two boys, ages 4 and 5, and she has two boys, the same ages as mine, but she also has a 2-year-old girl. She loves the little girl and hates the boys, and she is always lording it over me that I don't have a daughter. Abby, I love my boys and really don't want any more kids.

She treats her boys so mean, and has a wicked temper. She it the older one so hard with her fist she knocked out two of his teeth and he had to have his lip stitched up.

This girl is only 23 and she's been everything from a Baptist to a Mormon, and she's still trying to find herself. I'm a Catholic and she keeps putting down the Catholics until I could scream

How can I get rid of her? I am tired of having this pest barge in here every day and take up my time

DEAR NEIGHBOR: There is only one way to get rid of a, pest. Tell her to please call first and ask if she may come over. And if she barges in without calling, tell her you are too busy to chat with her and send her on her way.

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a married man who wants to marry me, but he can't find his wife to divorce her. That's my problem.

I can't plan a future with this man unless he finds his wife. Can you help my gentleman friend and me?

DEAR C.: Your gentleman friend should talk to a lawyer. He may be pleasantly surprised. Assuming the wife is lost, and not hiding, suggest that your friend write to: Lt. Pauline Everhart, Salvation Army, Box 3856, San Francis-

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Varietas Club Studies Life Of A. Schweitzer

the program for Varietas Study Club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. Mrs. Clyde Ellis, club vice president, presided Members brought canned fruitand vegetables for Genesis House.

Mrs W.H. Burden introduced the speaker. The afternoon's topic was 'Love, The Essence of the Sermon on The Mount, which was a quote from Albert Schweitzer, whose life and works were the subject of Mrs. Gibson's program.

The speaker began by quoting Dr. Schweitzer's definition of happiness, which was, "The happy people are those who have sought and found a way to serve: and she said that this was illustrated well in Schweitzer's own life:

She told her audience. This great man lived from 1875 to 1965, was the son of affluent parents, learned to know and love music from his grandfather who made and played organs, and played in church when he was only ten years old.

She then told the story of the subject's life, discussing his work as a musician, author minister, and doctor. She said that by 1913. Dr. Schweitzer held four college degrees, married a nurse, and went to Africa to begin his work there as a medical missionary.

She said. "He did everything in his new location-felled the trees to construct his buildings. conducted church services. established a hospital, and set up an African settlement in the worst possible climate and locality, rendering inestimable

in a concentration camp because of his German citizenship, and he worked as a doctor, minister, and writer inthe camp. His wife's health had begun to fail in Africa and became worse during the war

Mrs. Gibson then spoke of Schweitzer's return to Africa following the war-of his finding his settlement gone and of his complete rebuilding of it. She said that 20,000 people had surgery in http://hospital and 150,000 patients were treated. He wrote many books on

religion and medicine and

once: attending a conference in

After the death of his wife, he turned his hospital and other holdings over to their only child.

Present at the meeting were Miss Anna Pierce and Mmes. W.E. Abernathy, W.A. Bohot, W.H. Burden, F.A. Cary, H. Price Dosier Clyde Ellis, S.C. Evans, J.E. Gibson, Lee Harrah, J.E. Kirchman, R.W. Lane, Otis Nace, Aubrey Sprawls, and Sherman White

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FRIDAY Fish W-Tartar Sauce Macaroni & Cheese Garlic Bread Sticks Pineapple Pudding

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THURSDAY Pinto Beans & Ham Cole Slaw Banana Pudding Hot Rolls

FRIDAY Tuna-Noodle Cassarole **Pickled Beets** Fruit Salad Cinnamon Rolls

Types Of

Most meat departments offer consumers a variety of ground beef at varying prices and qualitites.

Before choosing, consumers should consider ground beef differences and use." Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension Agent noted

The agent explained ground beef differences ranging from hamburger to chopped sirlöin--and discussed them in order of increasing leanness Hamburger makes good spaghetti, chili, meat loaf and

Ground chuck, on the other hand, has less fat, more lean meat--and shrinks less during cooking.

It creates excellent beef burgers and salisbury steaks. The third type is ground round. Since fat is closely

for weight watchers. Also, it's more expensive than either hamburger or ground chuck. and, with its low fat content, ground round may be less tender and juicy than other

Ground or chopped sirloin is the most expensive of four ground beef types offered.

Noted for excellent flavor, it's often featured in special recipes and deluxe burgers. Generally though, many consumers find chopped sirloin

very similar to ground chuck. Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott advised shoppers to consider

how they plan to prepare and serve ground beef. In many cases, a less expensive type is just as

suitable as a more expenisve

"Travis In Review Is PTA Program

Travis Parent-Teacher Associatin met recently in the school gymnasium. Den 8. Pack 98 presented the flag ceremony. The invocation was given by

presentation of the 1972-1973 school year was the program. under the direction of Mmes. Business conducted by PTA Stella Kiser, Erma Lee Sanders, and Jean-Sossaman president, Mrs. Dale Roth. She assisted by Mrs. Jo Beighle. presented officers for 1973-1974 The program was presented in year. The unit voted and connection with Texas Public approved paying \$25 per year to Pack 98, as PTA sponsors this pack, and approved paying

School Week. Room Count was won by Miss Gilles's first grade class. Mr. Steger won the door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. James Kirkwood.

'Travis in Review" a slide

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria-following the meeting.

Stripes Plus

This spring's seersucker is done in many designs besides the classic thin stripes. Some of the popular designs include seersucker plaids and florals.

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MONDAY 9:00 a.m.-Flea Market. Pampa Garden Club. 1:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish-Hall. · 7:00 p.m. -- TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church

7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of

7:00 p.m .-- TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church 7:30 p.m.--Lefors Art and Civic Club. Lefors Civic Center. 8:00 p.m .- Upsilon Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi. Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank Building. 8:00 p.m.-Preceptor Chr. Beta Sigma Phi. Guest Night. -TUESDAY 10:00 a.m.--City Council PTA. Carver Center.

6:00 p.m.--B&PW Club, board meeting. Furr's Cafeteria. 6:30 p.m -- Doherty Women's Auxiliary Salad Supper. Lefors

Week

7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS Slimmers Club at Library. 7:30 p.m.--Phi Epsilon Beta. 7:00 p.m.--Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65.

Masonic Lodge, 420 W Kingsmill. THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.--Golf-Ladies Day.

Pampa Country Club. 9:30 a.m.--Annas Speech. Hearing and Vision Clinic, First Christian Church. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens Center, Loyett Library

2:00 p.m .-- Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. John Lantz. 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

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25th ANNUAL EXHIBIT-The Pampa Art Club will sponsor its 25th Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibits; which will be open to the public from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, and Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library. Members of the club, shown from left in photo. are Mrs. Dewey Palmitier, Mrs. J. Gordon Lyons, Mrs. R.B. Collingsworth and Mrs. J.G. Doggett

Local Art Club-Sponsors Exhibit

Oil and watercolor paintings

china painting, copper'

painting, tin and glass work, and other forms of art will be

displayed. Each year the public

school students interested in

The Pampa Art Club has been

organized since 1948 and has

played a major role in the

growth of art in the Pampa

community. Members

regularly-hang paintings of art

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art, tour the show

local artist work.

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Invitational Tea will be held

Pampa Art Club's 25th annual p.m. at Lovett Memorial Library.

The exhibit will be open to the

Upsilon Holds Officer Elections

Election of the new officers skiing at Winter Park. Colo for the 1973-1974 sorority year was held during a recent business meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which was conducted by president. Jo Ann Simpson. The meeting was held in the Hospitelity Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company

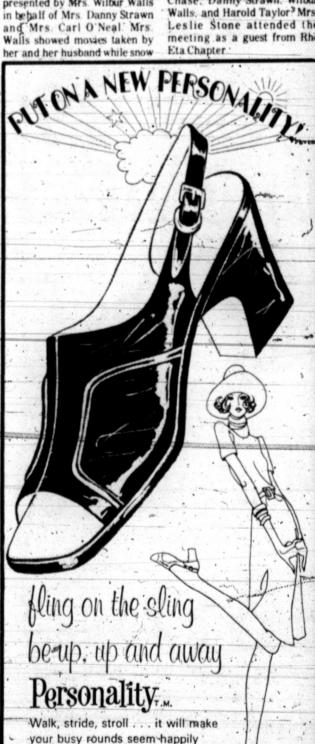
are Mrs Harold Taylor. president: Mrs Calvin McConnell, vice-president; Mrs Dennis Wyatt, recording secretary: Mrs. Dwight Chase, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Danny Strawn, treasurer; and Mrs. Larry Danjels, extension. officer Installation of the new officers will be held later this

Following the regular business meeting, the cultural program on "Nature" was, presented by Mrs. Wilbur Walls

Many, scenes of the natural beauty of mountain country in

Mrs. Larry Daniels and Mrs. Mike Clark, hostesses for the evening, served punch and white cake during the social hour. The cake was elaborately The new officers for next pear of decorated with a spring bouquet of flowers and was the focal point of interest on the hostesstable which was covered with a

> Members present for the meeting were Mms. Jo Ann Simpson, Rodnie Winborne, Charles Ezell. Dennis Wyatt. Jewell Snider. Larry Daniels. Dean Wilson, Perry Moose. Norman Stone, Calvin McConnell, Mike Clark, Roger Cumpston, Carl O'Neal, Dwight Chase, Danhy Strawn, Wilbur, Walls, and Harold Taylor Mrs. Leslie Stone attended the meeting as a guest from Rho



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Rho Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi was called to order recently by President, Mrs. Tommy Hill. in Citizens Bank Building for their bi-monthly meeting

Mrs. Hill read a flyer from the state convention to be held in McAllen, Tex., in June. Mrs. John Grooters reported that the garage sale held recently was aoig success.

Mr's. Jay Manning read letters of recommendation for the woman of the year Members voted by secret ballot. The Woman of the Year Tea will be held April 15.

Mrs Carlos Nunez was appointed to serve on the scholarship committee

Officers of the Pampa Art Club are: Mrs. J. G. Doggett, president: Mrs. Larry Wall. Guests present for this vice-president: Mrs. Gordon model meeting were Mmes Richard Dorman, Danny Hoggatt, Stephen Dewey, Gene Drake, Gene Barrett and Miss' Cynthia Bonner

Hostess for the evening were Mrs. Larry Miller and Mrs. LaFon, and a guest, Mrs. William Rich. A St. Patrick's Carolyn Davis of Lubbock. motif was used in was used in table decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Gene larrett won the door prize

Mrs. Jay Manning and Mrs. Jerry Jones presented the program The Art of Thinking

Mmes: Joe Boedeker, Gary Caldwell, Gary Clark. Randall Cross, John Grooters, Ken Hargrave, Tommy Hill. Richard Houseman Jerry Jones, Dwaine Luke, Georgia Mack. Jay Marining, Larry Miller, Richard Morris, Carlos

Nunez, Randall Phillips.

William Rich, Les Stone, and Herman Vinson CHAPTER CS, PEO With Mrs Danny King hestess, and Mrs. Robert LaFon, assisting as co-hostess, the Chapter CS, PEO met recently with Mrs. D. V. Burton

for a Day The following members were present. Mmes. Walton W-Bailey, Darrel Cameron, Hupp Clark, J. G. Crinklaw, W. R. Harden, P. W. Harvey, C. E. Kneale, William J. Miller, Earl Parsons, Bruce Riehart, Wesley Simpson, Charles Walsh, Jr., T J. Wright, King, Burton and

presenting the lesson. "Queen

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Mrs Ernest B. Wilkinson.

Chairman for spring show

are: Mrs. Vernon Hall,

paintings: Mrs Dewey Palmitier and Mrs. R. B

Collingsworth, arts and coafts. Mrs. D. E. Boldnder. Invitational Tea Other

hostesses for the total are Mmes. A. C. Cox, J. W. Flynt, James

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The meeting was opened with ripture and the prayer der by Mrs Roy

hose attending were Mmes. harles Adkison, Roy Lynn avis Roy Wells, Roy mond Charles Matson Gary Hinds, Jimmy Fox. atherly, and a new

LADIES BIBLE STUDY Skellytown- The Ladies of the Church of Christ met recently for Bible study in the church with Mrs. Mary Cousins teaching the lesson which was taken from the Guide Book Harmony of The Gospel.

Sadie Lane gave the closing

Attending were Mmes Bennie Woodward and daughter Darla, Sadie Lane, D.C. McCarthy, Bill Wood, Shirley Purcell and two boys Kenney and Mark. Claude Reid at Micki, and Mary Cousins.

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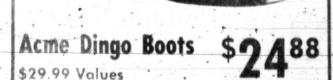
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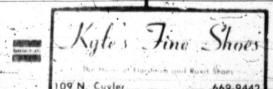


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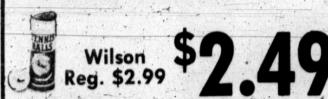
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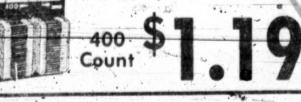
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POLLY'S POINTERS

How Can Kids, Cats Use Same Sandbox?

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I live on a farm with three preschool children, a sandbox and five cats. Unfortu-nately the cats are "using" the sandbox so I am-afraid to let the kids play in it for fear of worms. Please, someone tell me what I can do about this problem. The kids love the sand and we want to keep the cats as they keep the mice and rats under

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the people who make "invisible" zippers. I do wish they would come up with a neutral-colored tab so a single zipper could be used on practically any garment. The zipper itself is invisible so the colored tab is the only reason one is unable to reuse a perfectly good zipper.-MAY

DEAR POLLY—Regarding Ruby's letter concerning locked churches—I agree this is a deplorable situation that they have to be kept locked. I am a church secretary and also am interested in visiting different churches and cathedrals. In past years our church was always open during the daytime, but because of vandalism; petty stealing and just plain mischief causing extensive damage, we have been forced to lock our doors. Our church is kept open during the morning hours when the custodians are there but otherwise we are forced to lock the doors. Most of the trouble is caused by teen agers and even younger boys. Until this type of thing stops I can see no other answer to the problem. It would, indeed, be a wonderful thing to be known as a nation of churches so we should all try to help with our influence on our own children -RUTH

DEAR GIRLS-Among the many letters received concerning the necessity for locking church doors one from Mrs. R. L. C. ended as follows: "Until we have better behaviour from some of our citizens and more respect for the property of others this situation will remain."—POLLY

DEAR POLLY-At one time or another we are all confronted with the problem of

what to do with wet soiled facial tissues when no waste basket is convenient and we are out in public I always carry a plastic sandwich bag in my purse and used tissues are slipped into the bag. This is great for church, etc.

DEAR POLLY-For over 50 years I saved so much darning of socks by rubbing a piece of paraffin wax over the toes and heels of all socks just after each washing The shoes rub the wax instead of the socks and my husband wore socks for a year or two without getting holes.

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Another New Decision In the hassle over the

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non-newsman, but between a

person having evidence and a

hearsay would be admissible.

Watergate episode. Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien accused prominent Republican Maurice Stans of being a part of a conspiracy to bug Democrat offices. The Republicans sued the Democrats for libel. In the ensuing struggle, GOP attorneys sought subpoenas to bring nine news reporters into court. Each of the reporters had written stories that linked the. Committee to Re-Elect the President to the Watergate incident

U. S. District Judge Charles Richey ruled on the subpoena attempt. He held that the reporters did not have to This court cannot blind itself appear. The basis of his ruling was the newsmen were "not,

we believe the judge was close to the mark Repeatedly in these columns, we have urged that reporters not be treated differently from people in general. When a newsman is eyewitness to a crime or has some other form of direct evidence, then the court should be able to summon him as it would summon any other evewitness or possessor of direct evidence. On the other hand, when the reporter himself does not possess firsthand evidence but was merely the conduit by which the probably existence of such evidence was made known to the public, then his relationship to the case is not different from anyone else

to the chilling effect that the

the judicial process.

comment as follows:

subpoenas will have on public confidence in the press... The importance of this case transcends anything yet encountered in the annals of Ammericana judicial history... What is involved is the right of the public to receive news. This matter is nothing less than the problem of maintaining an informed public capable of conducting its own

While we do not see that a subpoena is any great factor in the confidence that a reader does or does not repose in a news report. Judge Richey was correct when he cited the right of the public to maintain lines of information as thee crucial

A Test For Love

Everyone would have love. Love to share everywhere. Not for one's self alone but for all the brothers and sisters. (This includes parents and children. for they are brothers and sisters, too) Three simple rules Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt not steal;

Never force anything These strike us as true brotherhood. Test individua acts and collective laws against them and see how they measure

Common Heirs

of this land," said Russell Means, a leader of AIM, the American Indian Movement, at the second battle of Wounded Knee, S. D.

For 480 years, we have been trying to obtain justice from the white man," said one of the Indians demonstrating inn front of the United Nations in New York :

This is good oratory. It may be good psychology. But it is not realism, and it is not the truth. No one alive today had

anything to do with the injustices done to the red man in the settlement of this continent any more than anyone alive today had anything to do with the slavery against the black

What is true is simply that all

BERRY'S WORLD

"In Jack's answer to that question—as the White House

would say-'He misspoke'

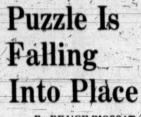
We are the original owners of us, of whatever color or before can be recalled or

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If a man tells a woman she's beautiful, she'll overlook most of his other

ancestral origin, are the common heirs of history, a history we had no part in making. Nothing that has gone undone. If the past lies like a heavy burden, the only escape is by looking to the future. Let the Indians speak to us as

fellow Americans, which they are, with certain grievances and needs and dreams and Americans-not as aliens who would attempt to recapture something that is as irretrievably lost as the last. long-dead campfire on



By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)-As more pieces of the puzzle fall into place on the Watergate bugging affair and other, administration spying and sabotage directed to the Democrats in 1972, fresh conjectures are inevitably stirred here. Some of them go to the tangle of relationships among the people involved.

What follows in this report comes from a few Republicans. anonymous' naturally, who believe they can delineate and others, and are still bewildered by a host of things

At the outset, a generalization is offered. The judgment of the sources is that what the Nixon people did in this broad field was "not a coordinated effort." That is, he has little or nothing says one man. "Anyone at al familiar with what goes on Thus the real distinction is around the White House knows that, in many activities, there is a fierce duplication of effort.

This notion, if truly applicable person not having evidence. to these 1972 political matters, There may be a shadowland suggests immediately that here in those situations in which here may have been as many as three separate ierations with But in those-clearcut perhaps as many "bosses." circumstances in which the

To the extent there was person was only a transmitter of information given to him by overlap and some duplication affecting Watergate, the other persons, he ought not to be Gordon Liddy activity aimed at subject to harassment through securing the 1972 GOP convention against radical Judge Richey went on to disruption, and the Dwight Chapin -Herbert Kalmbach -Donald Segretti endeavor to annoy and upset the Democrats. it is suggested this reflected, in part intense rivalries and considerable mutual mistrust among the leading particupants.

Putting it bluntly, the picture given of the White House is not that of a happy ship. The sources offer come examples.

The idea has deepened that former White House aide Charles Colson, drawn in originally for liaison work with Congress, was the effective, working boss of the Watergate endeavor. His old college friend, ex-CIA man Howard Hunt, is viewed as an easy Colson choice for chief field operative.

Not much stress has yet been laid, however, on the circumstances, insisted upon by my sources, that Colson and former Attorney General John Mitchell, top commander of the 1972 re-election effort for a time, had a hearty dislike for

each other For all his airy denials. including the newest since convicted Watergate participant James McCord blew the whistle. Mitchell is regarded by knowledgeable and concerned Republicans and deeply involved in various ways though proofs of-degree and intensity may be lacking.

Mitchell's linkages are said to enteresting. It is stated flatly by the sources that John Dean, controversial presidential counsel who is barred by the President from giving Senate testimony, was "planted" in the White House to keep Mitchell this boss at Justice) informed-and relieve the attorney general of trying to find out about White House activities from top aides John Ehrilchman and H. R. (Bob) Haldeman

Dean recommended convicted Watergate participant G. Gordon Liddy to the President's re-election committee. It is said Liddy, who became the conduit for dispensing large sums of money evidently controlled by Mitchell, can only be seen as

"Mitchell's man Given the Mitchell-Colson mutual distrust, Liddy's role in the Watergate matter has puzzling aspects. One source thinks that while his chief job was Mitchells surrogate in the "convention security" field, he 'superimposed' on the Watergate as /a

money-dispenser Obviously much of this still has to be conjectural_But there appears to be nothing conjectural about the mutual dislikes many of the main White House aides exhibit. Mitchell and Haldeman, to add another instance, had a big 1972 dust-up over control of campaign media

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS Ten American Presidents were chosen under the Electoral College system without winning a majority of the popular vote, The World Almanac notes. Those who won by a plurality vote were John Q. Adams, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, Truman and Nixon, Most of these Presidents were elected when several candidates competed.



IF YOU CAN'T STAND THE HEAT, STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN! HARRY S TRUMAN

regardless of the length of stay.

September terrorist incident in

the U.S., the FBI has been

designated to take charge. All

federal, state and local security

-Top government officials

are now accompanied by

guards when they travel at

home as well as abroad.

Similarly, the number of

uniformed and plainclothes

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Says a top security official

torturous and difficult problem

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have no illusions of what we are

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Congress is the question of

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Official records show that

since 1968, the Washington Post

publisher got \$976 in REAP

Another prominent REAP

recipient is Mrs. Joseph Barr,

wife of a Secretary of the

Treasury in the Johnson

administration. Since 1968, she

was paid \$1,408 by REAP to

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bluegrass on the lush 364-acre

But these largesses will end

this year---unless, of course, the

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Washington Post.

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In the event of a Black

Inside Washington

Black September Gangs Thwarted In 2 U.S. Plots---More Coming?

By Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON - Maniacal the country must have a visa

Black September killers are loose in the U.S.

Since the heinous Khartoum murders early this month, there have been two Black September terrorist attempts in this.

Both were averted by the FBI assisted by local police.

One of the thwarted outrages was timed for the arrival of Premier Golda Meir in New York City-a few days after the Khartoum assassinations. Powerful plastic bombs were found in the trunks of three. rented cars parked outside Israeli banks on Fifth Avenue and the El Al terminal at Kennedy airport

Literature relating to Black September was found in the airport auto. Detonation of the large

quantities of explosives in these crowded areas, FBI experts say, would have killed and injured hundreds of people The barbarous conspiracy.

was carried out by a now-identified Arab and an unknown number of presumably 'local' accomplices. He is described as well-dressed, educated and with no suspicious record." He entered the U.S. on a visa obtained in Canada about a week after Mrs. Meir's schedule in the U.S. was announced. He registered in a Jersey City hotel where discarded plastic the Rural Environmental explosives and batteries were

While it is known the desperado fled the U.S. before Mrs. Meir arrived the whereabouts of his accessories is conjectural. It is suspected they are guerrilla sympathizers living in this country-

The other aborted attempt occurred in the Midwest and involved a prominent State Department official.

On urgent word from the FBI, he was guarded by heavily-armed police throughout his visit Information had been received that the diplomat was to be the target of a Black September terrorist "snatch."

Counter Measures To cope with the complex worldwide menace presented by the Palestinian berserks, a number of protective measures

have been hopefully instituted. Every security agency is. directly involved-FBL Secret Service, CIA, Postal Inspection Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service, state and local police and other law forces.

The emergency safeguards include

-Barring visas to individuals from certain countries without approval from Washington. On this unannounced list are Arab. African and Latin American countries:

-Arab students and "non-immigrant visitors" in the U.S. are being closely checked out. In the past four months. more than 2,000 alien students were found to be "deportable," around 300 of them Arabs. Some of the latter have left on their own volition; deportation proceedings are underway against others-

-Foreigners passing through the U.S. are no longer allowed to spend up to 10 days here without visas. Now everyone entering restores REAP funds.

Your Health His Nose Is he Problem

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Please help me get my parents off my back before we all go crazy. Can you tell me what causes it and what can be done about the "stuff" that forms in the nose? I really have a problem with it. I seem to have a very large amount and the real problem is that it dries up and hardens and is extremely bothersome which causes me to constantly try to pick my nose. For about five years my parents have been nagging me constantly about picking it but it bothers me too much to ignore it.

When I went to a doctor "The maniacal terrorism now for an unrelated problem just as sure as shootin' rampant everywhere is a my mother asked about it mal and harmless so not to worry. This did not help. If it could be related, I do have a mild sinus problem. sneeze a lot and about every three to four weeks my sinuses will give a little trouble for four or five days. Also I worry a lot about school. Could it just be a nervous habit? I am a 16-year-old boy in excellent

health, other than having a nosy problem. Dear Reader - That stuff is the dried-up secretions that are formed in the nose and the sinuses. The more secretions (particularly if they are thick) one has, the more likely it is to accumulate as dried material in the lining of the nose. Thus, having sinus trouble could

contribute to the problem. If the material doesn't dry it doesn't cause scab-like formations that are irritating. Factors which contribute to drying of the external nose then contribute to the kind of problem you have. Many houses in the wintertime are exceptionally dry which can be a factor.

If you have a real sinus problem then you need some medical attention for that anyway and if the sinus problem can be corrected it might solve part of your problem.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have just undertaken a daily routine of calisthenic-type exunder this program which ercises to improve my figure. I do these for 45 minutes long-ago dust-bowl days to aid daily. What I am wondering is,

can I continue to do all my exercises throughout my menstrual period or will it hurt me in any way? I am 33 years old, I also am hervous and have a kind of poor circulation and lassitude throughout my menstrual periods. As a rule my feet and legs swell up too. *

Dear Reader - Some women don't like to exercise because of their general reaction to their menstrual periods but the truth is that exercise is probably good for women who are not having severe menstrual pain or excessive bleeding. There is no physiological reason why women can't exercise during the normal menstrual period unless they have some complicating problems.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News



IT'S ELECTION time again. The city election with three contests on the ballot is Tuesday, only two days away.

The school board election with three seats to be filled is next Saturday, just six days in the offing.

As this was written only 29 absentee votes had been cast in the municipal election-one day ahead of the deadline. Looking back, the figures

show less than 900 votes were

cast in the last year's city election. That's just a little more than one-tenth of the estimated eligible voters in the city. When only one out of ten voters goes to the polls it indicates a very small minority

picks your city officials-which is indicative of skimpy interest in how the city is run or by Last year's school election turnout was about double the city vote. Of course, the independent school district has more voters than the City of Pampa. But the ratio of

Friday. There seems to be an awful lot of "I could care less" in the air. It will be interesting to see what happens at the polls Tuesday d Saturday

stay-at-homes to eligible voters

was about the same. Absentee

school votes totaled 39 as of last

* * * THE PHILLIPS Petroleum Co. vice president who spoke here last Monday on the Energy-Ecology Dilemma pulled no punches and, as grandpa used to say, told "how the cow ate the cabbages." Or. as his grandson might say today, "man, he told it like it

The reference is to George Bishop, the Phillips compan executive in charge of manufacturing, who addressed the Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon to kick off observance of Oil and Gas ppreciation Week in Pampa.

Bishop says our energy crisis has already started as far as the oil industry is concerned and unless a halt is put to unjustified government controls and so-called federal "cures," we're going to be in a mell of a hess

On the same day Bishop was talking in Pampa about the crisis being here right now. Deputy Treasury Secretary William Simon issued a statement from Washington declaring the situation isn't what he would call a crisis.

Simon said gasoline supplies might be tight this summer but there are no signs rationing will be required. He didn't say anything about how high gasoline prices might jump.

However, a gasoline rationing authority has been set up in a bill extending the Economic Stabilization Act for another year. Simon says the administration won't need it. But, it's there if it is needed, * * *

BUT MR. Bishop insists we do have a crisis and we'd better not think we don't have, or things may be worse than expected. We would like to bring out some points here today upon which Mr. Bishop touched in his

Pampa speech. Among other things, he said:

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We are all hearing much about the energy problem in recent weeks, and a great deal of attention is being focused on the short range aspects of the

'That's all right-the problem is upon us now and we can't move fast enough to prevent some very serious consequences. But I hope our emphasis on the short range does not give people the idea that all the problems are going to be solved by 1985.

'It does appear that some of the more exotic forms of energy, such as conventional nuclear fission, nuclear fusion. breeder reactor, and possibly a small amount from geothermal sources may be pieking up a higher percentage of the total load by that time, but that does not relieve the pressure on petroleum.

"It's a lead pipe cinch that the new exotic sources are not going to be useful for propelling the family car much fartherthan the neighborhood shopping

BISHOP ALSO had some pretty caustic remarks about unjustified federal regulations on air pollution "Most of us," he said, "are.

aware of the fact that the 1970 amendments to the Clean Air Act set some rigid standards for reduction of the pollution from your automobile exhaust pipe. The improvement most of us

mber is 90 per cent. But 90 per cent of what? The fact is that 90 per cent of the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide present in 1970 cars and 90 per cent of the nitrogen oxides in 1971 model cars are. not precentrol cars.

What is not well known is that the hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide had already been reduced more than 60 per cent by 1970, and the nitrogen oxides had been feduced slightly by 1971. What all this really means is that we are shooting for goals of 96 per cent reduction in hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide and something over 90 per cent in nitrogen oxides. So, you ask what's the

matter with that? The air can't be too clean for us can it? Before answering that

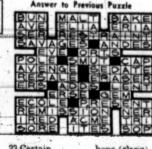
question-let's look at a couple of things.

'Have any of you noticed the kind of mileage you're getting with your 1973 model cars? Back before any federal controls, carbon monoxide was approximately 125 grams per mile. By 1970 this had been reduced to about 50. The new cars we are complaining about now are producing about 39.

What is the government goal for 1975? Would you believe 3.4 grams per mile-only one-tenth of your 1973 level?"

Bishop thinks we do not need to go that far. He said that if the government is going to insist on meeting the federal standards rather than the California standards of 24 grams per mile for carbon monoxide, it will take an additional 1.2 million barrels of oil per day

"And that's a cost I don't think this nation can afford. Bishop told his Pampa luncheon

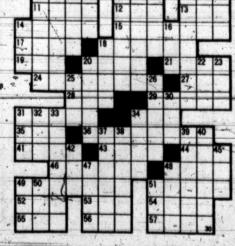


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During the business session, a letter of thanks to the club was read from Thelma Moultrie. who is attending West Texas Miss Evelyn Mason presided University on an Altrusa

Convert Extra Space To A Cupboard

By BARBARA A. CURRY

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Putting Up. There are two kinds of shelves ones that are supposed to look good and the ones that aren't. The shelves that aren't foreit doesn't matter) are inside cabinets and can be used to relieve overpopulation of staples and supplies. Many places, apartments particularly, go overboard on clos-

ets and are chintzy on kitch-



en cupboards. Other kitchens have a broom closet which can make a better, more efficient cupboard (by installing narrow shelves) for canned goods, cereals and miscellaeous groceries than it is for a mop and broom.

The way to convert a broom closet depends on whether it's metal or wood. If it's metal it is usually free-standing, which means ou can pull it out from the wall and get to the sides. Sometimes, it will be attached to the wall with a couple of screws. Unscrew and the closet should come free with a little wrenching and screeching.

Saw 1x2-inch lumber in lengths equal to the depth of the closet minus a couple of inches, or to the depth. you want the shelves to be. You don't want the shelves right up to the door, as it may not close properly. You will need two pieces of lumber to support each shelf. For full-depth shelves, saw 2-inch to 34-inch plywood to size for lesser depth, use 1-inch lumber in the width of your choice.

To install shelves, measure equal distances down each side for the number of shelves you want. Drill two holes on each side of the cabinet for each shelf. Take one of the 1x2-inch wood lengths, hold it centered and certainly the most pracover the two holes inside the cupboard, and mark the wood through the holes. Remove and make starter holes in the wood with a hammer and nail. Put back in position and use a wood screw these openings at right with a head bigger than the angles to form a holder for hole and a shank smaller wood or glass shelves. the hole. Screw the wood tightly in place. Then simply drop the shelves on

Pampa Altrusa Club met at the meeting, which began recently at the Starlight Room with the Club Blessing followed of the Coronado Inn with 30 by the Pledge of Allegiance to many school activities.

Vermel Meador announced that the Borger Altrusa Club was having their Recognition Dinner April 3rd and reservations were taken at the meeting, for those who wished to attend. This dinner will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. and tickets will be 4 each.

The program was brought by the International Relations Committee with Ruth Sewell and Mrs. Mark Heath in charge of arrangments.

Mrs. Marian Stroup introduced Terry Rhodes, who told of Mike Heathcote staying

with the family in White Deer Mike told the group of his home land in South Africa. His father and mother live on a ranch land and raise cattle and sheep. Since Mike has been in Texas, his family have moved to Johannesburg and are running a diary farm at present

Mike showed films of wild animals found in South Africa. tribes and their huts, farm land. schools and dress worn by the native people.

He told of the churches with Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian schools. He said that other

tions were found there After the films. Mike answered questions asked by

the Altrusans and seemed happy in giving a study of his Mrs. Marian Jamison urged all the Altrusans to go and see the film "A Time to Run" which

will be shown in Pampa in

April. Altrusa Views were given

each member

TX TOPS 255

birthday gift from her secret Skellytown-TX Tops No.255 of Skellytown met recently in The next meeting will be April

the library with members being 3 in the home of Mrs. Ina Horst: weighed in by Mrs. Juanita Attending were Mmes. McCarthy, weight recorder.
Mrs. Odell Hassler was Gertrude Huckins, Ethel Hunt, Pauline Heaton, Myrtle Gould, crowned weekly queen for a loss of 5lbs, the club lost a total of Ina Horst, Eula Berry and one guest Mrs. Mable Boyd.

The finance report was read

by Mrs. Odell Hassler. Mrs. Fannie Coleman and Mrs. Odell Hassler both received charms for three months perfect attendance.

New officers were nominated and elected for the coming year. New leader will be Odell Hassler: co-leader, Barbara Easley: weight recorder. Sadie L'ane: secretary, Naomi Fox; treasurer, Jo Skaggs; and reporter. Fannie Coleman. The officers will be installed at the next meeting and will take their new offices at the following meeting on April 3.

Attending were Mmes. Odell Hassler. Jo Skaggs, Gladys Simmons, Fannie Coleman, Cecile Grange, Sadie Lane, Pauline-White and son Ronnie. Barbara Easley, Juanita McCarthy, Mary McCloud, Margaret Fox, and Naomi Fox.

HOME MAKERS CLUB

Skellytown-The Home Makers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eula Berry. The meeting opened with the

Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Myrtle Gould served as president in absence of the president. The door prize and the game gift were both won by-Mrs. Mable Boyd Mrs. Ina Horst received a

Xi Beta Chi Meets, Elects New Officers Influence People by Dale Lee, James Schaffer, Don

Hostesses were Mrs. David

Hutto and Mrs. Don Carpenter. Members present were Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert.

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Danner, Sonny Golden, James'

Carnegie.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the Hospitality Room of the Citizen Bank. Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore. president, called the meeting to

Xi Beta Chi rush party will be held Friday March 30, at the Pam Cel Hall, at 7 p.m. It will be a husband-wife party and bingo will be played. It will be a

mystery supper.
The girl of the year was voted. on and will be presented at Founder's Day Luncheon, April 30, at 7 p.m. in the Terrace

Election of officers was held for 1973-1974: president, Mrs. James Lee: vice-president. Mrs. Darrell Danner: recording secretary, Mrs. Sonny Golden: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Benny Stout: treasurer, Mrs. James Schaffer: city council representatives, Mrs. Don Carpenter and Mrs. Robert

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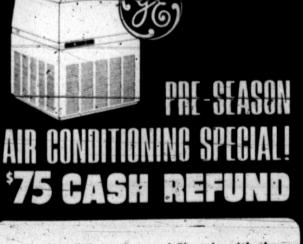


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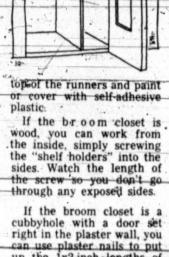
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up the 1x2-inch lengths of wood. Use this approach if you want to convert a larger closet for storage. You do the side-shelf holder routine with plaster nails. If the closet is fairly wide, you should put in a supporter in the back to keep the shelf from sagging from the weight of the items planned for it. When you're measuring the back, don't

forget to figure on the width of side shelf holders. If you want a vertical partition, saw or have sawed 4-inch or 1-inch plywood to the depth of the shelves you want to the height from the floor to the existing top shelf. Since you want a tight fit, measure from the front and back for the distance between the shelf and the floor to be sure. The floor and the shelf are probably crooked. Nail or screw the side runners on this piece before you wedge it in. This wedging operation should take some hammer work to ensure a tight fit. Many closet floors are not wood, so you have to depend on this squeeze play to hold the plywood wall in place. This, plus nails down through the existing shelf

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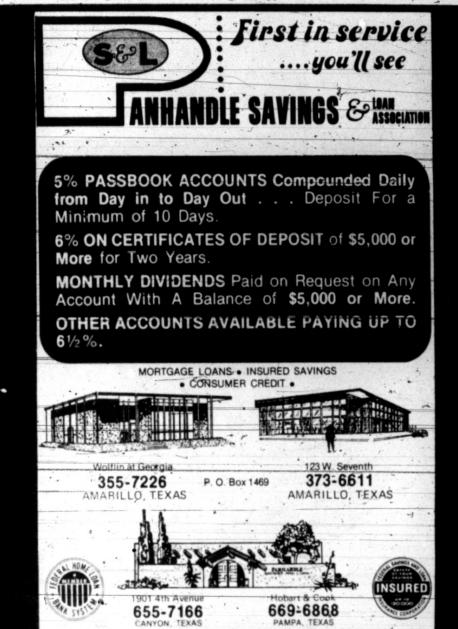
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In Service to Others

A POW Finds Greatness

WASHINGTON - (NEA) Some men achieve great-

It is possible also to achieve it as a prisoner of

Such is the story, from an earlier war, of an Army chaplain and Jesuit priest, Father Emil Kapaun, cap tured in Korea in 1950 by choice, because he chose to stay with the wounded ratheer than seek his own safety.

In captivity, Father Kapaun's conduct so im-pressed POWs that he became an inspiration even or those who never knew him. One, a young Jewish officer, was moved to create hauntingly unique tribute to the priest.

One fellow prisoner, decades later recalls: "We had men dying five, ten and fifteen a day, month after month from the bitter cold, bad food and lack of medicine. Out of those thousands dead in those bitter years, he is the man we remember

'No detail was too dirty, if it helped the rest of us. He would sneak into the barracks of the Communist guards while we created a diversion — a fight or other commotion — and, at the risk of death, take soap, salt, a chicken, whatever food he could find.

"Any of the rest of us" would hoard at least a part of what we could scrounge, gry. But not Father Kapaun. we were so desperately hunstood up for our rights to the Chinese guards, quietly and determinedly. He ministered to the Catholics, the Protestants and the Jews dying man received the serve ices of his own religion. He saw to it that religion - our own brand - lived in each of us. He even prayed for the guards.

'If a man said he was hungry, he gave him his own food. If a man said he was too weak to walk, he would wash his dishes. If a man was sick, he would wash his clothes

The rest of us com plained incessantly and bitterly, but he did not. If a man had worries, and we all did, he consoled him. He always had faith, and cour- out the find when the wall age. He would never give

nan who had met Father Kapaun. Marine Gerald Fink monia. The guards took him' never did. He arrived in the away camp too late. But after a time he felt he had to do



In Honor .

Detail of the crucifix carved in a Korean prisoner of war camp in memory of Father Emil Kapaun.

much talked about by other prisoners, and whose death had come in serving them.

Father Kapaun had been day near the base of a well when he discovered a hidden cache of food, buried there by the compound guards or by some Korean farm family before the fighting

He was attempting to dig collapsed on him. Already suffering from severe dysen-These are the words of a tery and now immobilized by injuries, he developed pneu-

> Marine Fink & "something" in Father Kapaun's memory

something to express the took the shape of a crucifix, love and respect he had accarved from a scrap of quired for this priest so wood with a steel support taken from his own shoe and honed to knife sharpness. Bits of barbed wire found in the compound provided the rummaging for roots one final touch, the crown of thorns on this tribute to a selfless prisoner of war who had also died in suffering, without care.

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Tax Cut

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the Texas State Department of Health

come out into the open.
For decades, veneral disease was spoken of in whispers or not spoken of at all because VD was not one of the "socially accepted" diseases.

Despite its social unacceptance, VD occurred -- und in great numbers, so great that vast programs were mounted to control and hopefully seek to eliminate the disesse as a public health problem in Texas and the nation

VD had become an epidemic, as literally millions of Americans and thousands of Texans contracted the disease.

Health authorities, who had been quietly attacking this public health problem for years. began to focus some of their energies on public awareness-education and information. They hoped to bring the disease out into the open so it could be treated for what it is -- a serious communicable disease now occurring in epidemic. proportions.

Until recently. VD patients were treated by society as social outcasts. The social stigma attached to these diseases prevented people from seeking education about the prevention or treatment of VD.

Thu's, the chain of transmission was almost mpossible to break, for many individuals were unaware of the symptoms and dangers of VD. For every case brought to the attention of health authorities. Tour more cases were occurring

Now, the tide may have begun to turn. The Texas State Department of Health reported a 27 per cent decrease in the occurrence of infectious syphilis statewide in 1972. Gonorrhea showed a 14 percent increase.

To combat this continued increase, a massive new gonorrhea screening program was launched by the State Health Department just last year. Still, gonorrhea is striking four new victims in Texas every

As part of their efforts to bring the untreated, previously undiagnosed, or asymptomatic cases of syphilis and gonorrhea to treatment, state health cording to its weight. Deep- authorities have launched a VD Awareness Campaign

population and educating the general public.

Hopefully, such an effort will motivate individuals who think they may have been exposed to VD to contact their private physician or local Public Health Department clinic for early

diagnosis and treatment. The educational aspects of the campaign will try to bring the disease "out of the woods," and into the realm of present day reality. It will also apprise the public of the seriousness of the disease as a health problem. that there are ways to prevent VD, and of the need to seek immediate treatment upon suspected contact.

April. 1973, has been set aside s 'VD Awareness Month' in Texas in an effort to focus public attention on the syphilis and gonorrhea problem in the State The Texas Medical Association, Texas Pharmaceutical Association, and Texas State Department of Health have joined hands in coordinating several "awareness" events durng

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has thrown his support to the effort by designating the month of April. 1973 as "VD Awareness Month." Mayors and county commissioners are being urged to join the effort at least to the point of adopting local proclamations and calling attention to local efforts.

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Weed Soup, Rice **Mainstay Of Diet**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS gan of Annandale, N.J., cap-Soup made from weeds and some vegetables, rice and occasionally a "hint" of meat made up the diet for American captives of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

At news conferences and in interviews Thursday the men told about the food they ate: several said the diet improved near the end of their captivity.

Lt. Col. Donald C. Waltman of

Kellogg. Idaho. whose plane was shot down Sept 19, 1966. said that for the first nine months of his captivity he ate only green weed soup and rice twice daily. He estimated he lost 65 pounds before treatment improved late in 1969.

In the end we were getting enough food and exercise. 'said Waltman, an 18-year Air Force veteran whose son is a cadet at the Air Force Academy President Nixon, in his broad-

cast Thursday night, said he

spoke to a POW who told him he was fed only twice a day - : a piece of bread, a bowl of soup. Army Maj Floyd J Thompson of New Milford, N.J., captured March 26, 1964, and the longest held POW, said that during the first years of his aptivity the diet was most y rice and bread with a "hint" of meat. Later, he said, "Theygave us quite a bit of fish and meat - dog. cat. rat. Air Force Capt. Joseph Milli-

Don't Answer!

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Richard Cory answered the phone and found himself on a direct line back to jail.

Cory. 28. who escaped on

Tuesday from a prison work furlough program in San Jose. Calif., was in the crowded passenger terminal at San-Francico International Airport Thursday when he heard himself being paged by the airport telephone operator

Making his way to a white

courtesy telephone as request ed. Cory was greeted by two airport policemen, who had placed the call after the FBI tipped them to Cory's wherea-

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4-Your Questions, Please

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7-- Auto Race

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4: Women's Golf

7 - Call of the West CBS Sports Illustrated. 5:00

7-Here We Go Again

7-A Touch of Grace

10-69 Minutes

-NBC News

4-Wild Kingdon

4-World of Disney

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

7.10 News

7-FBI

10-Learn and Live 11:30

tured in 1967, said the prisoners were not given enough to eat and meals usually were moldy breed, low-quality red rice and soup with "weeds in it."

Air Force Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley. Idaho, captured April 16. 1966 said. "They gave us enough to keep us alive for the first four years and we got a little more food than that the last three years

"It wasn't the volume, it was the monotony of having the same thing over and over.

Even rice was treasured Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., in prison for almost seven years, recalled: "If I dropped a piece of rice on the deck - and it was a very dirty deck. I might add - I picked it up and ate it.

Mulligan said the North Vietnamese refused to give the prisoners salt which they thought of as a reward. When the captors finally brought salt into the prison, Mulligan said. we stole it and hid it in our rooms for an afternoon snack."

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executives. But to no avail.

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BY DAVID POLING "A man was going down

Television And Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - "CBS says a worried CBS spokesman. His is a statement CBS presi A man is robbed and has announced that they willdent Robert D. Wood and begin showing 'X' rated movies Thomas J. Swafford, CBS viceon the late show," says the unpresident for program pracsigned mimeographed form. tices, repeatedly have empha-Not so!" cries a chorus of top sized in speeches and news con-CBS television executives. ferences this year. A church bulletin says the

But still, the letters pour in at astor recently observed "that the rate of hundreds a day virtually all of them addressed fore X-rated movies appeared to Dr. Frank Stanton; CBS vice-chairman. And they'ce learned that CBS is-showing driving the network nuts. such movies already late at-Network officials say the de-

tuge began shortly before Feb 28 last year, when a heavilyedited version of Visconti's 'The Damned' appeared on the just-beginning CBS latehour The film, concerning the dec-

adence of an emerging Nazi Germany was X-rated for theatrical use, according to a spokesman for Warner Bros., the film's distributor. CBS officials say they insist

ed in heavy cuts before buying "The Damned" as part of a movie package from Warner. Bros. They say those cuts were made and would have gotten the film an R rating for theatrical

The movie was chopped even further before CBS aired it. Out went some 36 minutes of controversial scenes involving incest, child molestation and a homosexual orgy.

Swafford says by the time his editors are through, films with nn R rating (no one under 18 allowed in the theater unless accompanied by an adult) will, be pared down to the equivalent of a PG (parental guidance suggested) or a G (general audience).

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from Jerusalem to Jericho. nd fell among robbers who stripped him and beat him, and departed, leaving him half dead. Now by chance a priest was going down that road; and when he saw him he passed by on the other

The story of the Good Samaritan is one of the most popular in the New Testament. Jesus told this story in response to the question; Who is my neighbor? The drama of the story is simple and compelling.

beaten on a lonely road. The first person to see him is a priest, one high in Temple affairs and surely-close to the requirements of God's servants. Yet he passes by on the other side. A Levite omes along—another repre sentative of official religion and he too quickly avoids the accident and injury by moving on.

Jesus then describes the Samaritan, who not only gives first-aid, but puts up the victim at an inn and offers to pay his expenses. As Richard Hanser, comments in his book, Jesus: "It was the Samaritan who demonstrated that any man in distress is every man's neighbor and entitled to the help of anyone in a position to give it.

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mese and the Viet Cong: -Air Force Capt: Larry Chesley, of Burley, Idaho, captured on April 16, 1966: "One of the worst parts was the mental anguish of not knowing if you were going to be the next man called outside to be tortured and hearing the man outside say, 'Help me. Help me' and knowing there was nothing you could do except pray for him."

-Navy Capt. James A Mulligan Jr. of Virginia Beach, Var., captured on March 20, 1966: "I was kept like an animal

in a cage. You've been to the Okla., captured on Sept. 16. through the bars. I didn't have any bars to look through. I didn't see the moon for years - after a torture session .. maybe four or five. It's a very pretty sight.

-Navy Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr. of Virginia Beach. Va., captured on July 18 1965 and the first man off the first plane bringing prisoners from Hanoi: 'I went through what any observer would call torture on 10 different occasions ... For three days I had no food or water ... seated on a stool ... handcuffed. With the help of God, I

-Air Force Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City.

felt no hunger or thirst.

200. Animals there can look 1965: "I made more than one (antiwar propaganda Lape. I wrote what they told me to write myself have screamed all

> -Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton of Palo Alto, Calif., captured in January 1967 and shown at a Hanoi news conference confessing alleged war crimes: "It is my intention to request that the State Department formally accuse certain members of the government of North Vietnam and the Communist military of war crimes. At the hands of the North Vietnamese I have been tortured. I have been beaten. -Army Maj Floyd J

captured in South Vietnam on March 26, 1964 and the longest held POW, discussing what kept him going: "God, country and the love of a good woman;" On antiwar activists: "I think these people did more to prolong the war than anything else that happened.

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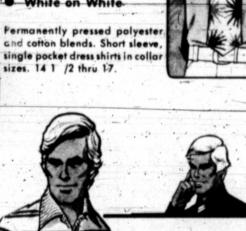
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