'We've Only Just Begun To Fight," Meat Boycotters Declare

Associated Press Writer We have just begun to fight. from consumer groups as they surveyed the results of their week-lone meat boycott.

They found that supermarket sales of beef, lamb and pork were down; meat packers and lavoffs: farmers kept their cattle from market; and prices stayed just about the same

gun," said a statement issued group that calls itself "The Housewives.

Wendy Moldow said the housewives were giving out mimeographed booklets with meatless menus and tips on how batchers had reported heavy to shop wisely. "We mobilized the most powerful force in. our nation this week." she said. "the housewife.

tice on all that we've just be- FIT - Fight Inflation Together - urged consumers to keep-up That was the word Saturday by a Framingham. Mass. the boycott on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She called the boycott "the biggest consumer rebellion since the Boston Tea

> There were scattered reductions - Grand Union said it would keep prices of meats at least 10 cents per pound below the ceiling level imposed by but were offset by higher

despread decreases.

Economists said one week was not long enough to have any effect on prices. Some industry sources said that cattlemen and farmers simply reduced the supply, keeping the price up.

A spokesman for Kroger Co... the third largest supermarket chain in the nation, said sales of red meat were down last week. Beef sales are down at least

20 per cent and maybe even more." said the chief of merchandising for the chain's Cincinnati division. "But as far as Kroger is concerned, we really don't care what the consumer buys as long as he is buying."

Several supermarket spokesmen said the real effect of the boycott could not be measured until next week when sales fig-

traditionally heavy shopping days - are compiled.

Hardest hit by the boycott were meat packers and butchers. Iowa Pride Packing Co. which laid off 225 workers last week - announced a layoff of 134 of the remaining 700 employes effective Monday. The company said the cutback was due to the boycott and the lack of cattle and hogs for slaugh-

treasurer of the AFL-CIO Meat Cutters Union, estimated that 20,000 of his members were laid off last week.

He said the meat cutters were being made the sacrificial lambs in the battle of the

housewife to lower prices. The supply of cattle and other livestock at markets around the nation was down sharply. Some stockyards reported declines of up to 60 per cent.

Prices fluctuated, however, and no clear pattern emerged.

Members of the National Farmers Organization - who withheld their livestock from the market for several days in the week ended March 31 as well as during the boycott claim they are being blamed unfairly for higher prices. They note other food items have gone up as well and say they are faced with rising production

WEATHER

Possible snow accumultations up to 4 inches early today

Mostly cloudy and cold today

partly cloudy and continued cold Monday. High in low 30s.

low near 20. High Monday in



inevitable war. If war comes, it will be from failure of human

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Peacekeeping 'Copter Shot Down Saturday

11 members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision were lost Saturday and one was reported

shot down by ground fire. were flying reconnaissance missions over Lao Bao in northwestern Quang Tri Province. the northernmost area of South Vietnam, near the border with Laos. Only four miles below the

SALE OF BEEF DOWN

can-piloted helicopters carrying controlled by North Vietnamese the first helicopter or its occuand Viet Cong forces.

A spokesman for the Indonesian delegation to the commission said it was confirmed that-at least one of the craft was The peacekeeping helicopters shot down. But a statement from the Canadian delegation referred to an "accident" that befell one of the helicopters and added that the second "is understood to be undamaged. The Canadians said they have

pants "despite repeated requests by ICCS authorities at all levels to the Provisional Revolutionary Government

(the Viet Cong)

Cong's mission in Saigon had no immediate comment David Lewis, leader of Canada's New Democratic party.

A spokesman for the Viet

said the incident proves the Ca-

Lewis commenting at a par-

meeting on Prince Edward Island in Canada, noted that Canada joined the commission nly on condition that the cease His party believes the requisite stability has not been maintained, he added,

Each of the helicopters was believed to be carrying three American civilian contract. crewmen. Aboard one craft were two Indonesian peacekeeping delegates, three Poles and two Canadians. On the other were two Hungarians, one Indonesian, one Canadian and two Viet Cong liaison officers, commission sources reported.

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of the four-nation commission. went into a late night session with top-ranking members of the Joint Military Commission made up of South Vietnam fire remain relatively stable and the Viet Cong - to discuss the incident.

> In another development. U.S. officials reported that returning South Vietnamese prisoners of war claim many American captives remain in Communist hands, some in North Vietnamese camps a few miles from the Chinese border

So far, however, the accuracy of the reports has not been determined:

In neighboring Cambodia, Thai-based U.S. B52 bombers have been pounding Khmer Rouge insurgents and their North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies 14 miles from Phne Penh in a bid to ease their stranglehold on the beleaguered capital.

There have been heavy Communist rocket and mortar attacks on the South Vietnamese side of the border. Enemy gunners slammed four 122mm rockets into Tan Chair district n on Friday, killing 15 civi





BOARD MEMBERS-Pampa voters elected two new school board members and returned one in the Saturday elections. Elected for three-year terms were Curt Beck, left, and Bob Carmichael. Paul

No Organization Seen **About Local Boycotting**

No one is sure Pampa has an organized beef boycott going. but the local . barons of beef are almost all agreed that thesale of beef is down in the city.

Two exceptions to this are

Aubrey Ruff of Ruff's Grocery

on East Francis and an official of Ideal Food Stores here. nothing of a boycot anywhere if it had not been so much in the news. His sales

have remained good In his case, this is understandable. He has long had what amounts to a regular r clientele of folks who buy beef to he felt the entire idea of an eat rather than because of the

The Ideal Official said their beef sales were absolutely consistent with their usual market trend. He also said he thought once the token objection: had been made and a greater number of people understood the complete economy of the situation the standoff would

end everywhere by midweek. *The manager of the Foodway market said his beef sales were down, but he saw no indication . organized or other wise

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year when customers have to buy car tags and pay income taxes as well as buy food." he

At almost every stop for a market interview this possibility was noted and had Ruff noted he would have saying a trend had been cut to one.

At Wink's Market, an official said they had felt the declining sale of beef and had expected it since Wink's is almost completely a meat market. The spokesman for the market said adjustment in the economy could have been more effectively applied in any one of a dozen places.

However, his tone was optimistic and he felt the law of supply and demand would level off before long

Clarence Horton of Furr's Market here painted the most graphic picture of the whole meat situation, including an honest admission that beef sales were down. However, he noted this if it was a full blown of buyers not buying and that his was a boycott .. boycott was like which came producers not producing is a first, the hen or the egg

have experienced this time each today there was no beef-or pork." Horton said.

He further explained that th Furr's organization had laid of ome 50 slaughter pen employe beef shortage. Where the firm had run two trucks per week to been a deterrent to prematurely. Phoenix. Ariz., this had been

> If it continues like this don't see how butchers can fail to feel it right here in Pampa sooner or later. Harton observed.

He said customers who had been passing beef displays were buying meet in other forms. such as chickens and fish.

Beef is measured in tonnage." Horton pointed out. and it will take pounds and pounds of poultry and fish to replace the consumption rate

point is that there is no ceiling on poultry of sea food prices as So. in Pampa, the final result

waiting game

New Commission Faces Routine Regular Session

There will be three new faces councilman, will be on hand to on the Pampa 5 man City represent Ward 4. Commiussion when it meets in regular session at 8:30 a m Tuesday in City Hall.

There were elected at last Tuesday's municipal election R D Sammy Wilkerson will A sobering thought at this , be in the mayor's chair formerly occupied by Milo

> H R (Ray) Thompson will take over the Ward I seat replacing George B. Cree Jr.

> Joe B. Curtis will move into the Ward 2 spot around the council table to fill out the one-year unexpired term of Wilkerson when he resigned to seek the mayor's post

Leo Braswell, Ward 3 councilman re-elected last Tuesday, will return to begin a third two-year term.

Arthur Rohde, only holdover

The new city commission will be faced with only routine matters at its first meeting. Probably the most important item on the agenda released

Saturday, by City Manager, Mack Wofford will be the appointment of members to the City Tax Equalization Board. Other matters will include Setting a date to receive bids on purchase of gasoline and oil.

meals for city jail prisoners. water meters and lease of a certain tract of city-owned land. A public hearing concerning a building at 314 E. Francis and the proposed issuance of special use permits at 321 N: Ballard

and 801 W. Francis. Proposed payment of fees in regard to a Canadian River Municipal Water District

the various offices at one time whereas larger cities, including Pampa, must make each relection a separate balloting.

Results of votes tailed before press time Saturday night In Lefors, Leonard Cain and Bill Hess were elected city

By LARRY HOLLIS

conducted elections Saturday

for a number of offices ranging

from mayor and city

councilmen to members of local

Towns falling within a certain

population bracket are

permitted to hold elections for

Many residents of area towns

councilmen for two-year terms and-Garrel Roberson for a one-year term -In balloting for school board posts, Jesse Ring polled 116 votes. Arnold W. Story 96 and

Earl Tarbet 84: Tarbet was seeking re-election. Ring and Story won three-year terms and Tarbet a two-year term. In Miami, Dale Low was elected mayor with 103 write-in

votes Arthur Seitz received 38 write-in votes. There were no. candidates for the position on the ballot. Tom O'Loughlin, who was on the ballot, gained 160 votes and

Lawton Hoffer received 28 write-in votes to be elected aldermen for two year unexpired terms. For school board positions.

Harry Kelley got 224 votes. Levy McCauley 208 and R. A. Flowers Jr. 196 for three-year terms. Wendell Hinton received 88 votes.

James Gilman garnered 203 votes as he ran unopposed for a two-year unexpired term made

Area Towns Hold Voters Various Elections

resignation of Hobart Fatheree. In Wheeler new councilmen are Tommy Hennard, 100 votes: Glen Markham, 99. Bill Owen, 83 School board members are Bob Patterson, with 89 votes. and Larry Jennings, 87.

In Allison, Hyrum-Begert. Larry Elmore and Domer. Miller were all elected to the school board with 18 votes.

New Kelton school board members are Marion Bryant, 16 votes, and George R. Davis, 17. New Briscoe school board trustees are H. S. Austin. 67: Grant-Meek, 64, and Eddy George, 53. LaJuana Pryor

received 21 votes. In Mobeetie, Calvin Stuart was elected mayor with 28

New school board officials are Douglas Course, 56 votes; Paul Hathaway, 48, and Gordon Estus. 43. Robert D. Dyson got 26 votes.

Henry Johnson was elected

marshall Mobeetie city councilmen are Aaron Lafety. 29 votes: Jim-Selby, 28, and Melba Burch, 25 Also receiving votes were Walter Coward, 18, and Dale Cochran, 11.

In McLean Sammy Haynes was elected mayor with 106 votes against Boyd Meador. who received 102 votes.

New city councilmen are W A. Bentley, 167 votes, and R. L. Brown, 133: Milo Pakan got 100 votes for the position.

On the school board, Bob Sherrod with 97 votes and Delbert Trew with 104 votes gained three-year terms Caspar Smith was elected to a one-year term with 113 votes. *Finis Dalton was elected to

the county school board with 117 In the Grandview Commons School District No. 17. Paul Eakin with 17 votes and George Collingsworth with 10 gained

membership on the school

board. Also getting votes were

Derrell Davis, 6, and Jim Walls Keith Davis was elected to the Gray County school board from Precinct 3 with 18 votes:

White Deer and Skellytown also had elections, but results were not available at press.

Cold Weather Invades Area By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A strong cold front, rushing down from the Rockies and the Great Plains, brought a threat of snow Saturday to the Panhandle and upper South Plains. The Weather Service issued stockmen's and travelers' advi-

- Temperatures Sunday were expected to drop into the upper 20s in places in the Northwest with strong winds lowering the chill factor

had dropped below freezing before sundown; with sleet

Select Board

In Saturday's school board election. Pampa voters returned Bob Carmichael to his seat, elected two new board members and gave their. approval to the formation of a seven-man board:

Carmichael and Curt Beck won the two three-year positions up for election. Paul immons, who has been servingas an interim appointee, was elected to serve the remaining two years of the position vacated by George McCarroll, who resigned earlier this year.

Simmons polled 1.397 votes against his opponent. James Beistle Jr., who received 115 Simmons garnered the largest share of any candidate.

Beck gained 1.047 votes and Carmichael 902 to win their

Other candidates included Mrs. Sherry Hager, 645; and Richard Markham, 362.

Some 1.542 votes were cast at the polling place in the Music Building at Pampa High School 124 votes more than those who voted in the municipal elections last Tuesday.

In the referendum issue, the seven-man board proposal carried 849 to 622 against retaining the present five-man, board. Tentatively, the seven-man board will be elected one year bince.

Four Students To Complete At UIL Meet

Pampa High School will be sending four students to regional competition for University Interscholastic League events after District Three 4-A contests Saturday on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

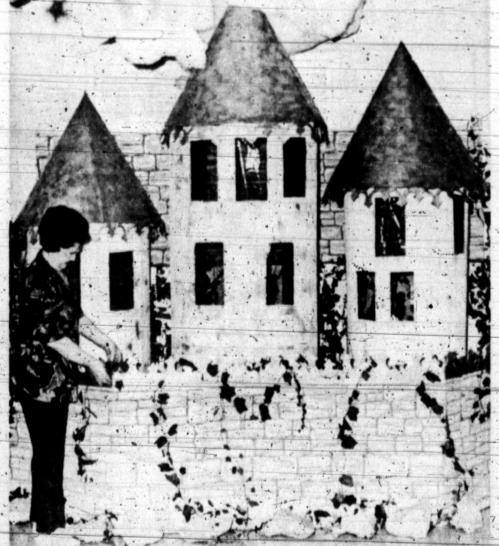
Carolyn Hom won first in news writing and will enter that event at regional Saturday, Aoril 14, at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She also won second place in editorial

Allen Charlton won second in ready writing for his right to enter regional Also going to Tech will be Susan Higginbotham, who won second in shorthand, and Echo Ennis, who won third in the same

Mona Williams placed second in feature writing, but only first place wammers in the journalism events will go to

regional coompetition In the one-act play contests held Friday night. Terri Malone and Ocie Powell were named to an all-star cast for their portravals in the PHS production of a scene from Shakespeare's 'Twelfth

Pampa's composite team In Pampa the temperature total was 42 points, for third place. Tascosa High School of Amarillo was first, with covering the city before Amarillo High School placing second in overall scoring.



ENCHANTED SETTING-Pampa High School seniors were treated to an annual banquet Friday evening at First Baptist Church. Preparing final touches, on the castle decorations is Mrs. Louis Tarpley. Gil Stricklin. Ballas humorist, entertained the approximately 275 seniors and sponsors. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Annual Banquet Honors Graduating PHS Seniors

honoring the Pampa High School seniors given by the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church at 8 p.m. Friday in Fellowship Hall. Gil Stricklin, humorist from Dallas .: a member of the evan elism division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, entertained the approximately 275 seniors and

Richard Van Kluyve was toast master: Claude Cone. pastor, gave the invocation Mrs. Jack White, president of Baptist Women welcomed the guests: and Shelly Cogdell. president of the Senior class. gave the response.

Jerry Whitten, organist.

furnished the dinner music; and

George Warren, minister of

education, pronounced the Entering the dining halt between rows of candles leading from the sanctuary, the guests were greeted by a "fantasy" of white, blue, gold and silver.

theme of the annual banquet cotton clouds, golden balls, glittering light globes and hundreds of silver stars. Glittered black and white

'castle windows' and blue and

silver emblems and drapery

centered with stars decorated

the walls, and silver and white

"tumbleweed trees" were placed about the room. White screens with silves stars and tinsel shut off the serving area. The center aisle. posts covered with white ompons entwined with silver and gold tinsel and white drapes

edged with gold led to a white

with round golden

towers. - Blue and white vases topped with white feather circlets holding gaily colored birds formed the centerpieces and glittered white candles in hand-sculptured candle holders sprayed with gold completed

the table decorations -The programs were pale blue edged with silver braid, with silver lettering flowing from a Blue drapes edged the ceiling. the girls were glittered tiaras.

Mrs. Lewis Tarpley was general chairman for the

banquet with Mrs. E. E.

Shelhamer as co-chairman+

Mrs. John Gikas handled the

publicity, Mrs. Tommie Grant made the hand, painted invitations; and Mrs. Fred Epperly was in charge of the charge of the food preparation. charge of the serving tables.

crystal appointments Eighteen high school juniors. members of the First Baptist Church, served the tables. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Allen The boys wore dark trousers with white shirts and pale blue cummerbunds. and the girls, dark skirts with

aprons. white feather. "pen." Favors for decorations was held from 4 to 6

and for the boys, white

Mrs. Ray Robertson was in and Mrs. Royce Layeock was inwhich were decorated with tall white feather centerpieces and, white candles, with silver and

white blouses and blue net

Open house for viewing the

Legislation Status

current status of major legislation in the 63rd Texas Legisla-

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

HB2-regulation of lobbying

activities. House passed. HB3-open meeings of governmental bodies - House passed. Senate passed, sent to

HB4-Political campaign re-

ports. House passed. HB6-governmental records open to public. House passed HB7-one term speakers of the House, House passed.

HB8-speakers race contri-

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs of Lefors are visiting in the home f their son, Mr and Mrs. Harold Combs. of Levelland. this weekend

Texas Hair Dressers Association. Affiliate 81° will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at The House of Venus, 1534 N. Hobart. The program, a quick styling demonstration of a two minute comb-out, will be held prior to a spring style show

The Pampa Panhellenic will host a coke party for graduating senior girls Sunday. April 29, at p m in the home of Mrs Richard Stowers, 2015 Charles.

Come to our Free Antiquing Demonstration at 10 a.m. and 2 m. Fuesday, in Pampa Hardware Co., 120 N. Cuyler. Mr. Jess Merrill, factory representative of Martin-Senour, will demonstrate best techniques. (Adv.)

Gerage Sale: 1840 Evergreen. Furniture, etc. (Adv.) Charlies TV and Radio, 1421

N. Hobart, 665-3694 (Adv.) Lost: White Pekingese and small tan and white half Pekingese Reward 665-2625. passed

Garage Sale: 1724 Grape. Sunday only. (Adv.)

Greenhouse Plant Sale-all week 331 N. Faulkner (Adv.) Give Away cute small

puppies 669-2169 (Adv.) 1969 Blue Grand Prix. 34:000 miles Power and air. 665-3355 or 665-5982 (Adv.)

Moving-Garage Sale Sunday only, 501 Doucette.

On The Record Mrs. Vera D. Allen, McLean

Highland General Hospital Admissions Rod Warford, 2123 Beech.

Mrs. Mildred A. Hamilton. Wheeler. Mrs. Louella G. Deist, 621 E. Browning Mrs. Virginia A. Aderholt.

.Briscoe Mr.s. Sherry L. Fanning? Skellytown

Michael D. Tackett. 401 N. Dovle Edward M. Clark. 2132 N

Mrs Margaret Williamson, 430 Naida

Mrs. LaDaina Hyatt, 745. Naida. Mrs. Jo Alice Carter,

Amarille Adam K. Mulanax 1325 Duncan Mrs Susie L. Hamon, 1041 S.

Dwight Charles C. Walser, 1033 E Browning

Mrs Nancy L Wolfe, Pampa. Clarence Pickens. White

Dismissals Mrs Iris Cornell: Perryton.

Mrs. Charlotte Gasaway,

Mrs Grace Purviance, 802 W Francis.

Mrs. Audrey Powell, 716 N. Dwight ... Mrs. Marilyn Voyles, Pampa Baby Girl Voyles. Pampa.

John R. Wassell, Higgins. Mrs Roxann George: 1004 Terry Road Baby Boy George 1004 Terry

Mrs · Avis Edwards, 412 Magnolia.

John D. Ray. Anchorage

Baby Boy Oneal, 1721 Beech. John T. Sims, Jr., Pampa. Mrs. Imogene Silcott. 1215

Crawford. Joe Wells, 108 N. Sumner Mrs Betty A Hester 2227 N Nelson.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the butions, House passed, Senate passed, sent to governor.

HB9-legislative bribery inspeaker's race. House passed.

HB10-privilege against disclosure of confidential information, House passed, Senate passed with amendments, reurned to House

HB57-disposition of pollution complaints, House passed. HB70-group auto insurance. House passed

HB88-comparative negligence judgments. House passed. Senate passed, sent to governor.

HB120-allows 18-year-olds on grand juries. House passed. HB143-No-fault insurance.

House passed.

HB158—increased hunting and fishing licenses. House tentatively passed

HB177=5-year auto license plates. House passed. · HB185-bargaining rights for firemen, policemen, both houses passed then recalled

HB205-suits to protect air water resources, laid on table in House, subject to call.

HB264-mandatory continuances for legislator lawyers. House passed .

HB433-bonds covering collection of state and local sales taxes. House passed. HB628-habitual traffic of

enders, House passed HB1522-financial disclosure for state officials. House

SB11-changing primar election dates. Senate passed. SB60-setting Aug. 27 as state holiday honoring former President Lyndon Johnson. Senate passed. SB221-create commission on

reorganization of executive branch. Senate passed. SB348-court continuances for-legislator-lawyers. Senate

SB408-control of establishment of state colleges. Senate passed

SB642-mass transit author ities. Senate passed. SJR8-annual legislative sessions, Senate passed

SJR13-homestead exemptions for single adults. Senate passed. SJR28—separate tax assess

ments for farm, lands defeated

Marriages

Jerry Don Dwyer and Nancy Den Bagwell, Claude; and four Kay Brown grandchildren. Danny Glen Williams and Rebecca Jean Siermann. James Howland Harrington and Mary Margaret Foncannon

Earl Dean Davis and Rubye Lee Ruddick - « Ronald William Wheeler, and Sally Jo Smith

Charlie Melvin Bryant and Mrs. Mattie Vernice Barnes. - Donnie Ralph Gamble and

Jenny Etta Lee Roy Duncan Seitz and Sandra Sue Sartor

Alvin Dean Watson and Sherry Elaine Washington Nelson Ray Medley and Judy Ann Herman

John David Neil and Pamela Leslie Allen Harris and Melinda Gale Manning

Divorces Earl Robert Guinn and Lillian

Guinn Dorothy Fave Coy and William B. Cov.

'La Mona West and James Janet Elizabeth Powell and

Lester K. Michael and

TO A MEDITATION For the NEW AGE

JUST FOR TODAY

will speak from the

heart. My speech will

start deep within and

will be considered

carefully before it

bursts from my lips. In

this way I can project

my true self to all who

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

hear.

Kenneth Cole Powell

Florence Irene Michael



Capri Theater Saturday morning to bless and dedicate the Theater for the showing of "Time to Run." a picture produced for Billy Graham by World Wide Pictures. From left are Melvin-Clark, co-chairman for the showing in Pampa: Rev. Gene Allen. counseling director: Bob Delin, World Wide Pictures coordinator; and Rev. A.E. Burns. The film will be shown from April 11 to April 17.

(Staff Photo)

MRS EDITH MORRIS WHITE DEER - Funeral services were set for 3 p.m. oday in the White Deer First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Edith Morris, 60, who died at her home in White Deer at

9'30 p.m. Friday Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be Claude Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Mrs. Morris was born March 6. 1913 in Claude, where she was raised and lived for 38 years. She attended Texas Women's University and graduated from Texas University in 1935.

She was married to John T. Morris, May 29, 1938 at Claude. Mrs. Morris had taught school for 20 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer and the Women's Society of Christian Service.

She was a member of Kappa Delta Gamma

Survivors, include her husband of the home; two sons, Al. of the University of Texas at-Austin, and Terry, Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Kem) Lester, Phillips: five sisters, Mrs. Maurine Leach, Lubbock, Mrs. Estelle Melton, Tulsa Mrs. Janice Beach, Las Vegas Nev., Mrs. Johnnye Doshier. Vega, and Mrss Imogene

Memorials may be sent to the Keitha Jane Morris UIL Scholarship Fund in care of the First Bank and Trust, or to the Living Memorial Fund at the

First United Methodist Charch both at White Deer.

the church one hour prior to service time. The casket will not be open at the service.

GRADY L. PHILLIPS Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapelfor Grady Lee Phillips, 67 734 S. Barnes, a Pampa resident for 20 years, who died at 12:54 p.m. Friday at Worley

Hospital. Rev. Dave Adkins, paster of Calvary Baptist Church. will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Phillips was born in Fioga. Tex., May 20, 1905, and had lived in Gray County most of his life. He was a retired taxi

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Murphy. Pampa, and Mrs. Loretta Dunivan Midland: two sons.

Amarillo: three sisters, Mrs. Tommie Edwards, Amarillo Mrs. Marie Godwin, Grove Oak. Ala., and Mrs. Geneva Rouse. Houston: and 12 grandchildren anda great-grandson.

MRS. SALLIE McGEE MIAMI - Today, 2:30 p.m. services are scheduled in Miami First United Methodist Church for Mrs. Sallie McGee. 88, a Miami resident since 1907. who died at 4 p.m. Thursday in

Darwin, Pampa, and Dewey L.

Worley Hospital Rev. Thomas Ewing, pastor assisted by Rev. Roy L. Moody, pastor of the First Baptist Chgurch will officiate Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Survivors include two sons. Charley McClaskey, Miami. and Harry Ray McGee. Southgate, Calif.; one sister. Mrs. Mattie Drum; three brothers. Alex Harris, Dim Harris and Oscar Harris, all of Miami; and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JAMES R. WOODWORTH PERRYTON - Funeral Services were scheduled for 2 Saturday in Ochiltree Cemetery in Perryton for James R. Woodworth, 49. who died Wednesday at his home in

Rev: Jack Pearce, pastor of First Baptist Church in Perryton, officialed. Arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home. The body will lie in state at A native of Pampa, he was a 1941 graduate of Perryton High

School: He had lived in Austin for 25 years. Survivors include his wife Frances; his mother, Mrs. Anna Wood worth, Perryton and two sisters. Mrs. Floyd

Bernard Leslie, Oklahoma City FRED F. KRETZ Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today in the Newman (Tex.) Memorial Hospital for Fred F. Kreiz, brother of William Kretz, 108 S. Wells.

Coffin, Perryton, and Mrs.

AUSTIN Tex (AP) - There have been 783 persons killed in Texas traffic accidents this year, the Department of Public Safe@ reported Saturday

Women Gather For 'Buycott'

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) Hundreds of housewives in this West-Texas agricultural city descended upon nine major meat markets Friday afternoon in what they called a "buycott" protesting efforts elsewhere to force meat prices downward.

The battle cry was "buy 'en out" as the women answered shoppers who are refusing to buy beef, pork and lamb.

Plainview is the home of one of the nation's largest packers. Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. and a major sausage maker. Jimmy Dean Meat Co. Together, the two spend an

estimated \$140 million locally

for hogs, cattle and supplies. and employ 680 persons with an annual payroll of \$5.5 million. At a noon luncheon Friday. Hale County Judge Henry Heck said "it is amazing to me how a misguided idea such as the boycott can catch on and how

beef is our trouble. Missouri Beef vice president Howard McLean said a rever, sal of the effects of the boycott is necessary

some self-styled leaders can say

Oil Spill Topic For API Meet

A.R. Ballou, Sun Oil co Dallas, will be the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Panhandle Chapter. American Petroleum Institute

That meeting is set for Thursday night at the Pampa Country Club. Ballou is conservation

manager with Sun and will speak on the subject, "Oil Spill Prevention-Best Method of Pollution Control: API officers feel this is a

timely subject, particularly to plant and lease operators in the Membership cards for 1973

will be available at the door. Members who have not renewed for 1973 will be asked to do so when registering for the door prize which is sponsored by Halliburton Service for the April meeting.

An announcement will bemade regarding the golf tournament, according to B.R. Bud ! Nunn, chapter

The social hour begins at 6:30. followed by a buffet at 7:15.



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Child's Plate

Banquet Rooms Available Enjoy Piano Artistry Evenings at Furr's

SUNDAY MENU

	MEATS
	Shrimp Newburg over Hot Fluffy Rice1.15
	Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous
	cut of aged beef1.89
	VEGETABLES
	Spinach Souffle
	SALADS
	Raspberry Ripple Gelafin
	DESSERTS Strawberry Ambrosia
	German Chocolate Pie
N. Carlot	MONDAY MENU

fresh Vegetables Chicken Tetrazzini VEGETABLES

Beef Stew, with lots of Meat and

Cinnamon Apple Salad30 ...79 Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion and Bell Pepper Peanut Butter Chocolate Pie

Convicted Kidnapers Get 5,005 Years Sentencing

DALLAS (AP) - A jury of six men and six women slapped a Texas-size sentence of 5,005 years Friday on the brothers who kidnaped Dallas socialite. Amanda Mayhew Dealey.

The jury thus went five years better than Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who mentioned 5,000 years as a possible maximum but warned: "If you give these people a day less than 99 years you will encourage kidnaping in Dallas County.

Franklin Joseph Ransonette, 33, and Woodrow Holmes Ransonette, 31, never flinched when they heard the worst. They learned their fate with the same stolidly impassive demeanor, they had shown throughout the trial and when found guilty.

Immediately after Criminal District Court Judge John Mead had read out the verdict in the hushed and crowded court room, the brothers were hurried away, without a backward look, to the county jail enroute to the state penitentiary.

Dallas Morning News president Joe M. Dealey, the man who paid a \$250,000 ransom to have his daughter-in-law released, sat in a back-corner of the court, wearing dark glasses. to see the Ransonettes sentenced. He left without making any comment

As the courtroom emptied families, who had crowded the benches through most of the week, red-haired Mrs. Reata Ransonette, wife of Franklin and mother of his four children, remained behind, comforted by neighbors as the tears stream-

ed down her face. An hour before she had been on the witness stand to testify that her husband was a good provider and family man. hough she said she had filed charges against him three or four times for assault to murder. It was while his wife was onthe stand, that Franklin Ransonette's icy composure broke for the one and only time. Tears welled into his eyes and he openly cried for a moment or

Pampa Girls Receive Caps

Cynthia Welch and Eva Whitley, both of Pampa, received their caps as first-year students of dental hygiene in ceremonies on the campus of Amarillo College last night. The two are among students

enrolled in the Amarillo College School of Biochemical Arts and Following the principal address by Amarillo mayor, L.

students for the ceremonies. Drug Bond Set

Ray Vahue, Dr. Hardie Meakin

introduced the first-year

Robert James Potter, 31, was taken into custody Friday and charged with alleged possession of marijuana.

His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

utes to decide that the Ransonettes were guilty of the Dec. 19 kidnaping of Mandy Dealey and only 20 minutes to settle their

punishment Lawyers for both men said they would appeal. The brothers, both brought up

at an orphange from the age of

nine, had been in a courtroom

before. Franklin even had a kidnap ing conviction in his past. But that time it involved a small boy, no extortion was involved. and he got away with a \$1,000 fine. Other charges that got him in trouble with the law included fondling a minor, two cases of carrying prohibited weapons. and an aggravated assault-on

stranger to the inside of Dallas County jail. Woodrow had only one previous conviction for stealing \$20 out of a coin machine. He made restitution and was given a year

his own wife. He was no

The two put up a far from united defense to the kidnap

charges.

nnocence.

Franklin tried first to prove he wasn't even there and there was talk of proving an alibi. though this was never attempted. Woodrow tried to show his brother was the masermind and he just the stooge who carried out orders. Neither ploy convinced the jury of their

while they held her captive. about "them" and "they" as if there were others involved who were really directing the kidnap. He talked once of toonsulting his superiors." But no evidence was produced that more than the two men were involved and Mandy herself was

Arrest Solves Ten Burglaries

convinced there were only two.

Ten recent bufglaries in Pampa were apparently solved with the arrest of Gary Lee Snider, 17, Detective J.J. Ryzman said Saturday.

Snider was arraigned on charges of burglarizing Beacon Supply on South Cuyler and Calvary Baptist Church on South Barnes and bond was fixed at \$1,000 in each case. ...

The suspect had become known unofficially in investigative circles as the match burglar" because he left his victimized buildings strewn with burned book matches evidently used for light

to search for items of value Police said Snider admitted to the burglary of eight other buisineses and Churches, but he was charged only for the two

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CANADIAN (Spl.) - Two members of the board of directors were re-elected to their posts by by stockholders of the Canadian Production Credit Association at-the group's 39th annual meeting in Canadian.

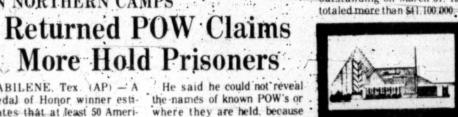
More than 350 stockholders and guests of the agricultural credit organizatio9n attended the business meeting and barbecue, from across the Association's six-county area of the northeast Panhandle

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were H. H. Keahey. White Deer and Hugh F. Parsell, of Canadian. Holdover board members are M. Lawrence Ellzey, Perryton C. B. Henderson, Wheeler: L. F. Etheredge: Canadian: Wallace N. Hamker, of Booker.

In a board reorganizational meeting held following the annual meeting. Keahev was re-elected chairman and Hamker was re-elected vice-chairman. Keahey, Parsell and President Larry E. Albin will compose the executive committee

In other business meeting highlights, addresses were made by Don. R. Lane, attorney from Pampa, and J. E. Lewis. senior, vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

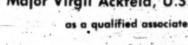
The Canadian Production Credit Association, owned and operated by its more than 600 stockholders, was organized in 1934 and serves an area of Hemphill, Gray, Roberts. Ochiltree' Lipscomb and Wheeler Counties Loans outstanding on March 31, 1973

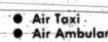






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Light Cargo

Air Ambulance

on the outcome of the investigation and the 'historical evidence as well as a personal

knowledge of the area Col Millett said the investigation was conducted in areas south of the demilitarized zone where pilots and crewmen are

known to have been shot down.

ON THE MOVE ... Jeff Cole, played by West Texas native Randall

Carver, a college dropout, keeps on the move during his desperate search

The picture, which deals with the problems facing a young man, his girlfriend and a family ready to fall apart, opens at the Capri Theater on

and came to Hollywood to organization. The director, Emmy award winner Allan

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - A

Medal of Honor winner esti-

mates that at least 50 Ameri-

can servicemen listed as miss

ing in action are being held in

North Vietnamese prison

Army Col Lewis L. Millett:

whose family resides in Abi-

lene, was a member of the U.S.

team that investigated the stat-

The career Army officer sta-

tioned at Ft. Wolters at Mineral

Wells. Tex : said in an inter-

view this week that he is cer-

tain the North Vietnamese are

still holding prisoners but can-

not disclose whether POWs are

still being retained in Laos or

Cambodia because of "the clas-

sified nature of that informa-

bet my retirement pay are still

He said his claims are based

POWs, Millett said

I have personal friends I d

us of MIAs last February

Collier, has also done the .Sloane

IN NORTHERN CAMPS

Time to Run' was produced popular 'Two a Penny,' 'For by World Wide Pictures, the Pete's Sake and His land

film arm of the Billy Graham The screen play was written by

More Hold Prisoners

for a meaning to life in the World Wide Pictures release. 'Time To Run.

were found during the twoweek investigation.

He said no MIAs or bodies

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Phone Call Gets Starring Role

A telephone call from an old girlfriend landed Randall Carver his first starring role in

The Younger Generation

Men And Women Of Tomorrow

Assdio Rivera 601 N. Frost.

Stephen Stites, age 6.

stimulating "fringe benefit" of

my lectures before his dental.

society, at Amarillo, Texas. I

lost 2 hours of sleep that morn-

ing but it was well worth it!

Such groups serve as "Modern Apostles."

CASE W-572: 'Dr. James

Johnston was my chaperone

when I addressed the Pan

Handle District Dental

Association at Amarillo, Texas.

was on hand for my 6 hours of

. They included 180 dental

surgeons and wives, as well as

Dental Assistants and a goodly

number of Dental Hygienists

In the morning I spoke from

Then a luncheon break gave

me a rest, after which I

resumed at 1:30 and lectured till-

Since I couldn't get a plane

back to Chicago that night, I

had to wait till 9 o'clock next

"Dr. Crane." my host began.

we have a group of business

and professional men in a Bible

Study Group that meets at 7

a.m. every Saturday "Since your plane doesn't leave till 9 o'clock, would you

like me to pick you up at the

motel at 7, and take you to our

'It will be over at 8 A M. so

I'll have plenty of time to drive

MODERN DISCIPLES

6:45 A.M. and chauffeured me

over to a beautiful suburban

There were 19 physicians,

Coffee and doughnuts, were

The discussion that morning

consisted of reports by 3 of the

members who had just returned

from a 3-day visit to Colorado

Springs, where they addressed

various audiences.

Ernest Tubb

To Perform

Skellytown School

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Skellytowh Volunteer Fire

Department will present Ernest Tubb. popular Country-Western

recording artist, in a benefit show at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

Proceeds for the performance will go towards the purchase of

equipment for the department.

Tickets are on sale at Gibson's in Pampa and Borgerand at E&M Drug in

Born-in Texas. Tubb is a

veteran recording artist with the Decca label. In 1965 he was

added to the Country Music Hall,

of Fame: Making many personal appearances throughout the United States

and Canada, he has also been

one of the top drawing cards for

The "Texas Troubadour" has had many hits, including the

million-selling Walking the

Grand Ole Opry.

lawyers, dental surgeons and

business executives present.

Dr. Johnston picked me up at

lecturing.

10 to 12.

meeting

served.

you to the airport.

'A very enthusiastic audience

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

Dr. Johnston gave me a very Colorado Springs, they were

pulpit

Michell Robinson, age 6

daughter of Mrs. Robinson;

Carey Green, age 5, son o

When they arrived at Week Proclaimed

assigned a church apiece. Briscoe has proclaimed April 7

where they were to teach through April 14 Defensive

Later they addressed a large through better driving DDC

college-age gathering of dope makes good drivers better and

Much to our surprise

young folks were most attentive

and apparently very eager to

generation that is wandering

around, trying to find a firm

anchorage in idealism and

emotional security." It was a

very reassuring experience for

me to note these splendid

leaders of Amarillo who thus

meet each week for Bible

And it made me think of the

human potential that resides in

every group of dedicated men

Apostles, one of whom defected,

yet most of our hospitals

colleges, YMCA and YWCA

Boy and Girl Scouts, plus tens of

thousands of church buildings,

are the 20th Century Memorials

There I sat in Amarillo, with 18 other highly trained men, any

12 of whom probably surpassed

all the 12 Apostles in education,

leadership qualities and

So never grow hopeless about

the future of America when we

have literally millions of

similarly talented men and

women who donate their time to

help serve as religious guides

for modern teen-agers.

discussion

and women

those Apostles.

oratorical ability.

They seem to be a lost

the 3 men added

Sunday School and also fill the Driving Week.

Defensive Driving

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph

The proclamation was issued.

to call attention to the need-for

immediate.measures to combat

traffic crashes in Texas through

riendly and defensive driving.

"Drivers error accounts for

approximately 85 per cent of all

traffic crashes, according to Robert F. Miller, vice,

presdident for Traffic Safety,

program designed to save lives.

suffering and economic waste:

by preventing traffic crashes.

Miller stated. DDC is a

Texas Safety Association

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a feature-length film The former girlfriend. Barbara Sigel, had just been... chosen for the female lead in "Time to Run," the latest release from World Wide Pictures:

The director, Jim Collier, had auditioned dozens of young agtors for the male lead, but none of them had seemed right for the part. Barbara though immediately of Carver and, 'called to encourate him to try

out for the role. After meeting Carver, Collier decided quickly that Carver

was the man for the part. In the film, Carver plays Jeff Cole, a rebellious foung man at odds with his aggressive sucess oriented father, a scientist at a nuclear generating plant Jeff rejects the role his father has determined for him and struggles to achieve his own

His girlfriend, Michelle. played by Miss Sigel, tries to help him by bringing him into contact with her "Jesus

People" friends. Carver's own family background was a pleasant contrast to the struggle portrayed in Time to Run. due to be shown at the Capri Theater in Pampa April 11-17, A native of West Texas. Carver is the only child of a prominent

April 11.

included a year in Korea as tank

platoon leader. He was

discharged in November, 1970.

He enrolled in the graduate

program 'at University of

California at Los Angeles School of Fine Arts and landed

several minor roles, including a

The chance call from Miss Sigel

gave him his first real break in

What would he like to do next

"I enjoy working in films." he

said. "To me it's a more precise"

medium than stage. I've get a

lot of background in stage, but I

can see myself more as a film

When he's not busy pursuing

his career he enjoys

tending he's going to let you fall.

you and your bride-to-be what

each can expect from the other

Awakening safe in your own

bed the morning after you re-

turn from a foreign war.

cheered by the bird sounds and

familiar street screeches of.

Scrambling exultantly back

The lasting scent of the first-

gardenia corsage you ever gave

to a girl who deserved to wear

downhill after climbing the

tallest peak in Colorado

in a happy marriage.

peace and home

actor than a stage actor.

as an actor?

bit part in "Midnight Cowboy.

pursue a career in acting

banker. We had no generation gap in my family. Carver remembers. There was always a lot of communication between my parents and me-in

this respect.

I'm in a different situation than the character Jeff in the movie. My father always had, time for me. Jeff's father is so wrapped up in his work he doesn't even see how his family is disintegrating before his

Carver was educated at Missouri Military Prep School in Mexico, Mo. and at West Texas State University in Canyon. His interests in school centered around politics, drama and theatre. It was in student productions he gained his first acting experience.

Carver's next experience was

photography and sports carwith the U.S. Army and racing Things Worth Living For...

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Things Listening to a minister tell

that make life worth living Celebrating your fifth birthday with your best girl in an oldashiond penny candy store with 25 cents in your pocket and the whole afternoon free to spend it ,

can think of. "Go ahead, try me

me to start with dog or cat?"

made the principal madder.

on any word. Mom. Do you want?

Pitching pennies to a wall in.

Soaping the windows of the

One-putting the 18th hole to

The feel of soap and hot wa-

Digging a cave in the back

yard and wondering how long it

would take if you dug clear

Feeling a girl blow her breath

in your ear at a high school

dance. Am I making this up?

Could this be happening to me?

Pushing your baby sister in a

carriage and getting pretty.

prideful when all the girls in the

block run up and say she looks

ter after two weeks up front

with combat troops

just like you.

break 100 on a golf course for

neighborhood grouch on Hal-

the school yard; because nothing

teaches them how to stay out of The upsweep of DDC activity since the State Board of Having your biggest rival in Insurance decreed a 10 per cent kindergarten come down with reduction in accident related automobiles insurance to DDC Sunlight bediamonding a

wave-rippled lake Peeling the dry'skin off a healed sunburn. The taste of onions in any

by TSA, "he added. Information on the Defensive Proving to your beaming Driving Course can be obtained mother you now know the alphabet well enough to look upthrough the Texas Safety Association, P.O. Box 3138; any word in the dictionary she

Former Pampan For Jesus picked only 12.

to the missionary fervor of

Doyle Wayne Calfy, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Breeden, is' a fifth grade student at Baker School in Canadian He competed against other students in grades four through

In Amarillo he will compete against other students from Texas: Oklahoma. New Mexico and Kansas. The winner of that competition will go the national

graduates, has been overwhelming. Since Sept. 1. 1972. 1.300 instructors have been trained and over 400 training

agencies have been approved

Austin, TX, 78767.

School in Pampa last year.

Wins Spelling Bee

A former Pampa student recently won the Hemphill County spelling bee champronship and with it, the right to participate in the regional contest in Amarillo

eight. This was his first year in

Starting school originally at Shamrock. Dovle attended Woodrow Wilson Elementary

Send for my booklet "How to Stimulate · Bible Reading, enclosing a long stamped. return envelope, plus 25 cents It contains 120 Bible problems that intrigue the interest even of pagans, and zoom Sunday School attendance!

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Congress Seniority

Much of the clamor for of administrative regulation. reform in Congress has to do with getting rid of barnacles like the seniority system, lack of coordination on spending action, interminable delays in the law-making process.

What we should be hearing more about is the fact that Congress turns out some pretty bad laws-bad mostly because they are, in the end, almost unfathomable in their complexity.

The recent testimony in hearings on the Internal Revenue Service provided some glaring evidence on this score Several witnesses said flatly that the Internal Revenue Service provided some glaring evidence on this score. Several witnesses said flatly that the Internal Revenue Code today is a morass.

First off, it is the product of a succession of tax laws enacted without any serious attempt to coordinate the code and thus make it simpler to apply...

We all know of course that what counts is how a law is applied and that any law covering a broad field demands interpretation by the its good name are a worthy art. administrators. The simpler the basic law, the wider the range murky than it is.

Says who? Says D. Gale

Chicago agricultural

economist, leading authority on

farm prices and-former.

president of the American

How does he reach this

Well, says Johnson, as more

their families are constantly

seeking ways to save time.

Farm Economic Association

"But it doesn't seem to follow that if Congress itself-goes into detail, the administrators lay off and add fewer interpretive regulations. The way Congress puts together a complex law. appears, indeed, only to assure that it will bewilder virtually everybody and throw a still heavier burden of interpretation upon the

Much of this kind of mess including the interpretative confusion, which follows enactment: can be put right at the door of 'congressional' method. House and Senate. committees labor long and almost always come up with a patchwork of compromises. Usually the two houses produce quite different versions of a bill Often what emerges from a: conference committee charged with reconciling differences is a real crazy quilt a tortured exercise in

mind-boggling detail. Everybody understands that compromise is the heart of workable government, but - surely, if compromises to keep the net product has to be far less

Negotiator Johnson will have Gals. What Have You Done! Aha: Women's liberation is Since the higher priced cuts of

meat especially the better cuts. an enormous increase in demand for sirloin. T-bone and Johnson, a University of porterhouse steaks. Currously, Johnson does not mention the fact that working wives also add to a family's income and thus in a quite literal sense are beloing bring Incidentally, those women

women enter the labor force. Who work all day in offices. those who must also cook for shops or factories and then have to cook for the family will hardly call that "liberation

Criminals Have No Class

one of the biggest factors beef take the least amount of

contributing to the high cost of time to prepare, there has been

It's bad enough that we've got crime, but criminals just don't have any class any more. This is the complaint of

Akron. Ohio. police Capt. John. Traub. a 27 year jaw enforcement veteran.

days." he says "When I came on the force. I met people who were really proud of their

· Picknockets, for example. once took pride in their skill. Nowadays, they consider it

acceptable simply to their victims down. Safecrackers used to show

finesse . but "'now't hev're butchers who wreck sales Burglars have forgotten the art of casing a joint. Now two guys There is no craft these - just bust in a place ". There's one area, however

where the old pride of workmanship" still exists-car thieves who can dismantle a vehicle in minutes.

The themy laints not, nor faileth, And as things have been they remain."



"Because of all the bugging going on around here, have enrolled us' all in a hand sign language course

Johnson Is 'Right' Man For SALT

WASHINGTON (NIZA) — If any man can, U. Alexis Johnson most certainly can change the shape of the most important negotiations the United States is likely to be engaged in this decade - the second round of Strategic Arms leimitation Talks (SALT II) with the Soviet

Riding on these talks is our national security worldstability, the future of a dozon or two small nations, how the U.S. budget is allocated between domestic and defense and possibly whether there will be a world to live in

With these points in mind, what about US chief SALTV negotiator Johnson?

He's the ablest career publicservant I-have known in 35 years of reporting. He divorces himself from pressure groups and special interest within the government. He is honest and refuses to let his personal emotions cloud his judgment

Significantly, he has divorced imself from any agency having a fixed position on the talks. A nonfanatic with a well developed sense for judging just what the United States can achieve in talks with an adversary, he doesn't let his concept of an ideal solution stop him from agreeing to the best treaty he believes is practically possible; with no illusions that he's getting more than a bundle of compromises. He is an indefatigable worker, respected highly even by those in this

any other man in government. He is a career diplomat, not a xolitical appointee. Finally, Johnson is a man President Nixon and adviser Henry Kissinger trust replacing a negotiator about whom Mr. Nexon's staff had certain undefined and upresolved

government, and abroad who

disagree with him, a man with

more-erisis experience in

dealing with Communists than

a rough go correcting some of the now-recognized mistakes of the first SALT round.

High members of the administration now believe that some "facts" on which the negotiations were based were flawed data, developed in considerable measure by Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson administrations. These men. emotionally convinced a new day had dawned in Russia, were therefore seemingly quite willing to make assumptions on Soviet weaknesses and U.S. strengths based apparently on wishful thinking. Some of the. crucial analyses have now proved to be sadly incorrect. this reporter has been informed -men working with the

National Security Council: Most of this data, of course, is highly classified and has not been revealed But it is known the Russians have been able. within a time period predicted

as impossible, to produce very long-range missile submarines and operating computers for intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The resulting administration disillusionment is in part back, organize movements to rescue of the heavy reshuffling in the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament-Agency and in , those now draving to impose a other science slots through the

government . President Mixon's men have come to the conclusion that a. scientist with an ax to grind is a most dangerous sort of man. By a careful selection of what data he submits and by a miniscule shading of figures, he comes out with misleading data, justifying his results privately with the argument that they serve a worthy cause

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no secrecy in Washington — and they're forbidden to talk about it:

Considering the amount of information the legis lators, aren't getting, it's now referred to as the "Capitol Dumb"



Floating currency is often the sign of a sinking econ-

No. Gwendolyn, the Departments of Well-Fare isn't the billing office of the water department.

If you can keep your temper, the rest of us ould be much obliged. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixon 'Isolated' From Watergate?

BY BRUCE BIOSSAT

There is a plausible theory to explain how President Nixon might not have known about Watergate and related political espionage sabotage even if those 1972 endeavors involved ome of his top aides. So far we have only hearsay

evidence to suggest that former Attorney General John-Mitchell and perhaps White House assistant H.R. (Bob) Haldeman might have played directional roles in one or more of these enterprises. Proofs are altogether lacking.

Yet the evidence is of course strong that lesser White House and Nixon Re-election Committee aides were involved. and three already have been convicted of complicity in the Watergate bugging case. This carries with it a presumption of high aide involvement and raises the big question about the President's own possible relationship with him: knowledge of these matters.

If it turns out high aides were involved how could be not

The answer, and it is rooted in the aforementioned theory, is that Richard Nixon works in a personal isolation that is so. extreme as to be beyond the understanding of most men-including many in the White House itself

Washington today is sprinkled H. L. Hunt

PLANNED ECONOMY?

With subjects of socialist regimes getting less to eat at higher cost all the time, good citizens of Republic USA need to the personal enterprise. profit-motive system from planned economy on this nation.

The leftists have promised for more than 100 years that a so-called "planned economy" would mean plenty of good food. clothing and housing for everybody, and at low cost. When given the opportunity toput their phony theories into practice, the minions of Marx have created shortages, slavery and tyranny, as in Soviet Russia, or shortages. austerity and chaos, as in Britain and Sweden.

Distortions in our nation's economy, caused by socialistic interference in the first place provide the excuse for leftists to agitate for more of the same 'remedies' which caused the problem. If the people-planners "can impose controls on the farmers who feed us better than any people on earth, it will be easy to follow with controls on everybody else, and that is what the current drive to put federal

controls on food is all about -The leftists know enough history by now to be aware that price controls on food in peacetime bring on a police state. The only way to "plan" an economy is to control the economy and the people, all the people all the time. There is no other way to enforce the controls and rationing required when millions of farmers and all consumers are handcuffed by socialistic meddlers. Alert gifted friends and columnists to write letters to the editor and columns to half the liberal Democrat drive in Congress to control food and thus make food shortages permanent in this

with a surprising number of Nixon critics who stop short of asserting that he must have known of this unsayory business if key aides gave it guidance. But they do not stress the isolation factor. And those who do think the President had to know appear to rest their judgment in conventional notions which do not seem to fit him at all.

For instance, it is an easy ump for a good many people to assume that if a man is described as a "confident" of the President, he naturally has at least fairly continuous and reasonably intimate access to

In the view of one significant private source, this assumption "entirely wrong." The man

"This fellow (Nixon) doesn't talk to anybody that way Nobody has that kind of

Haldeman, in effect guarding the door to the President's office and generally thought to have the chief say as to whom he sees, is perceived as the "confidant" in the conventional sense But my source insists that link is frailer than most imagine, that Haldeman enters the Nixon presence only when summoned and is in no way on a

"chatty basis" with him. The same thing, says the source, applied to Mitchell when he was attorney general or running the re-election committee. Indeed, it is said. Mitchell's asserted difficulties with Haldeman Inoted in a prior report) were partly founded on Mitchell's belief that Haldeman was getting to see Mr. Nixon

regularly and he wasn't. That particular kind of idea the judgment that since the President does not see many men he must be seeing a great deal of a chosen few, is offered almost as an occupational. hazard in the present White House. Again, from my private

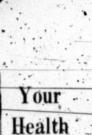
'All sorts of animosities and ven hatreds get going there. because everybody in those orcles believes Nixon must be seeing someone. But the simple fact is that he is not."

To politicians and observers accustomed to thinking in ordinary terms, so high a degree of personal isolation may not be accepted as believable. I cannot of course, attest myself to its authenticity. I know only that it was presented to me with great force and conviction as the

overriding reality in Mr. Nixon's White House relationships. If it is true, it could certainly make plausible his lack of awageness of many things, and explain how littleeven his key aides know of Mr.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

There are 89 District Courts in the U.S. federal judiciary system. These courts have power to deter mine the facts and pass judgment in criminal cases involving violations of federal law and in civil cases where the amount of the suit is greater than \$10,000 and the contending parties reside in different states, The World Almanac says. Also handled are suits in bankruptcy, patents; trademarks and copyrights.



liminate Gluten

n Čeljac Disease

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - I wonder.if you can help me. I had Celiac disease when I was a child Can it recur in an adult? My, mother, insists, that treatment is dietary by eliminating wheat and similar cereals containing the rotein gluten besides sub stitutes and supplements for the eliminated cereals.

.What are the complications of adult Celiac disease if left untreated or undiagnosed? My prediction is not living any more and I am having trouble getting the treatment I think I need.

Dear Reader - Of course, I can't say without the medical data of your case but it is possible for adults to have Celiac disease, or an allergic intolerance to gluten which is found in wheat and all cereals except rice and corn.

In its milder forms it can cause mild gastrointestinal symptoms but this often progresses to serious diarrhea the inability to absorb foods from the intestine This in turn leads to malnu trition and vitamin defitogical candidate for ciencies, particularly of those fat soluble vitamins, A. D and K.

> This can become quite serious. For individuals who really do have Celiac disease, your mother is quite correct in saying that the proper treatment is the elimination of all foods which contain gluten. This not only includes the obvious elimination of the cereals mentioned above, but all food products that include

People are sometimes as tonished to learn what this includes. The list definitely includes commercial ice cream which uses flour as a thickener, any food which includes white sauces made from flour and cream soups which include flour, as well as cold cuts, weiners and what one considers meat products that actually contain cereals as fillers.

This means a shift in emphasis to use corn and rice for cereals. Vegetables, Puits, plain meat, fish, chicken, milk, and all other food products are accept-

When a person has had severe diarrhea and problems of failure in absorption, temporarily there might even be difficulties in absorbing milk or ordinary table sugar. The damaged lining of the intestinal tract cannot function in its nor mal fashion. By a complete and absolute elimination of all gluten sources in the diet in most instances the other problems will be corrected in time. Of course, vitamin and mineral deficiencies that may . have . occurred from longstanding, malab sorption from the intestinal tract also must be corrected

Dear Dr. Lamb My husband uses electricity to cure his arthritis in his arms. I want to know what effect,

if any, it has on the body. Dear Reader - Attaching electrical currents to the body can be dangerous. If small currents pass through the body and affect the heart it can cause cardiac arrest or even sudden death. Besides that, there is no evidence at all that electricity helps cure arthritis in any way. It, sounds to me like a quack gimmick and I'd stop it immediately.

Rearview Mirror By TEX DeWEESE

Editor Of The News

A COUPLE of elections have gone under the bridge during the past week. There was the city election

last Tuesday and the school board election yesterday. As this was written we hadn't received results of the Saturday school contests. As for the cityballoting on Tuesday a new mayor jand two new

commissioners were elected. By now you know the 'people's choice" for the school posts that were up for grabs. If your man or woman didn't make it. A's probably too bad.

We always like to let new city and school officials knew how we feel about secret meetings of governmental units. That's so they will understand it is this newspaper's intention to keep an eye on things in case someone would happen to get an idea he could hide something that belongs to the public and get away with it.

Particular attention is called to a bill that puts more fire power into the Texas Open Meetings Act: It was given final legislative approval last Tuesday when the Texas House voted 140 to 2 to accept Senate changes in the measure and sent it along to Governor Briscoe for his signature; which seemed to be a foregone conclusion.

SINCE THAT action means the Open Meetings Act is the law of the State of Texas: it becomes mandatory for every member of every state, county. city and school governmental unit to study the Act and. become thoroughly familiar with all'of its provisions. requirements and penalties for

. In the past it has been the attitude of some members of some governmental units in Pampa that they could skip around the edges of the law. withhold privileged information from the news media and thereby from the general

The open meetings issue has not always been given serious consideration in some circles treated it lightly with an attitude of "I could care less what The Pampa News thinks about how our business is conducted

It is to be hoped, now that the new Open Meetings law is on thebooks, that all governing bodies in Pampa, Gray County and throughout the state will consider their obligations before deciding to take privileged matter behind closed

INCIDENTALLY, the penalty for public officials taking part in an illegally closed meeting is increased, under the new law from a maximum \$200 fine to a \$500 fine and, or one to six months in jail.

It is recommended that every member of all state, city, school, and county governmental units obtain a copy of the law and read it over and over. It might save 'em some money and or keep 'em out of jail. And it might even help if they decide to run for re-election.

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SO MUCH for the Open : Meetings law-right now. But speaking of governmental units. something has been called to the attention of this column, by several telephone calls, one. confidential letter, and a half-dozen personal office visits. It concerns recent action of the Pampa' School Board in hiring an Amarillo lawyer to counsel its members on their legal footing regarding the board's ruling not to employ teachers who maintain residence outside the school -district

The guestion asked most was: why does the school board have to hire an attorney who lives

outside the district? Several informants report there are at least one or two local lawyers_experienced in school affairs and one member of the board who is a lawyer They say at least two local lawyers have served the Pampa school board as legal counsel in the past

Why reach out to Amarillo and spend the taxpayers money for legal advice that is available at home? The man who asked that question also said he thought if competent legal counsel isn't available in Pampa, the taxpayers should be so advised by the board.

Since, we don't have all the answers, the thought occurs that this may give new. members of the school board. elected.yesterday, something to shuffle around in their brief cases before the next meeting.

* * * THIS COLUMN was a little

disappointed it didn't get a single write-in vote for mayor or something in last week's city election There were only four write-in

votes in all. Two of them were for a "DeWeese." but it was some other fellow by the same Write-in votes always give your ego an extra shot in the arm. Trouble is, you never

know whether someone is just

putting you on or really thinks

you might make a good mayor

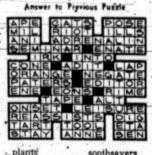
or city commissioner or dog warden One has to be a pretty dedicated public service sort of person to run for mayor or city

commissioner. A lot of people think they make a big salary. Not so. They get \$10 a meeting and meet twice a month. Twenty dollars a month won't buy many steaks

or bottles of champagne. All in all they have to be pretty dedicated to take all the criticism and night calls they get from trate citizens who want to know why the trash collectors

scatter stuff all over the place. . Something else to consider. those school board members receive absolutely no pay at all. At least the city officials get \$10. more than nothing

If way back there some time, somebody figured a school board member was worth nothing, why do you suppose somebody figured a city commission member was worth \$10 more than nothing? Questions, questions, ques-



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Wheaton is a coeducational liberal arts college 25 miles west of Chicago.

Sen. Sherman New Chairman

State Sen. Max Sherman, of Amarillo was recently elected chairman of the Texas Law Review Association. Ex-editors of the Texas Law Review constitute the membership in

The purposes of the Association are the development and promotion of higher learning and legal training at the University of Texas Law School at Austin and the promotion of legal scholarships through service on the Texas Law Review

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Other officers elected in addition to Sherman include presently executive assistant to Texas Att. Gen. John Hill immediate Past-chairman. Richard A. Freling, Ballas attorney and Secretary J. David Heaney, presently, a law student at the University of

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-Three Pampa and one Perryton students were named to the Southwestern University distinction list for the fal semester.

Pampa students are Fred Eugene Thompson, son of Mr and Mrs. J.E. Thompson, 1912 Dogwood, and Susan Kay Zlomke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Zlomke, 2529 Aspen, both juniors.

Perryton, was also named to the

Membership on the list is dependent upon at least a 3.6 grade point average on an amount of work approved by the Committee on Honors an

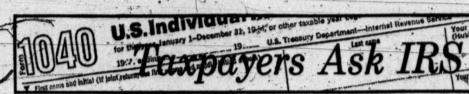
remaining in good standing. Students on the list are freed from regulations regarding class attendance except for physical education activity

FORT WORTH, Tex Deborah Anne Veale of Pampa is among 28 Texas Christian University Students elected as "members in course" to Phi Beta Kappa, the prestigious academic honor society in liberal arts.

They were recognized during TCU's 11 annual Honor Day

Miss Veale, daughter of Dr. J.B. Veale, Jr., Route 1, is a biology major, She has previously been on the dean's list and is a member of Alpha vice-chairman Joe Bill Watkins . Lambda Delta, national honor

society for freshmen women. Students are selected on the basis of broad cultural Interests: sholarly achievementand outstanding character for the honor, generally recognized as the oldest and most coveted award in liberal arts.



Q) My family doctor lives

20 miles away and it costs me:

several dollars to drive to his

office, park and return. Are

these expenses deductible as

A) Yes. If you itemize de-

ductions, payments for travel

costs to get medical care are

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the amounts paid for gas, oil,

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ard mileage rate of 6 cents for

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using the standard mileage

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-Police Surgeon

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10 Movie. Come Back

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4-- Movie, "Magic Town"

7-Movie. Bright Road

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7-News

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7-ABC News

4-Inside Television

medical expenses?

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) If I don't answer the revenue sharing questions on my-tax form, will it delay any refund I may have coming?

Senior Kathryn Louise Allen A. Probably not. However, erryton, was also named to the Internal Revenue Service may correspond with you for the missing information.

> Q) My tax form asks what locality I live in. What do you mean by "locality?"

A) This is the municipality the incorporated city, town, borough or village in which

If you did live inside. a municipality, enter its name in the space provided. If you did not, leave the space blank but check the box provided. Be sure to enter the name of your county in the space provided, and the name of your township if it is a govern-

Q) Are Blue Cross-Blue Shield premiums deductible?

of the official IRS tax guide?

Income Tax" is 75 cents.

Q) Have there been any changes in the Social Security tax rate for 1973?

A) Yes. The rate is now

Sunken Treasure

A hurricane off the Florida Keys on July 15, 1733, wrecked 17 ships of a Spanish fleet carrying an estrsilver from Havana to the

A) Yes. If you itemize, you may deduct one-half of the amount you paid for medical care insurance up to \$150, without regard to the 3 percent limitation on medical, expenses. The remainder is added to your other medical expenses and is subject to the 3 per-

Q) Where can I get a copy

A) IRS Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax," is now available at most Internal Revenue Service offices, U.S. Government Printing Office book stores and many post offices. The cost of the 1973 edition of "Your Federal

5.85 percent for both employers and employees. In addition, the maximum amount of wages subject to social security tax has been increased to \$10,800 for wages paid in

mated \$68,000,000 in gold and yal treasury in Madrid.

Noise Being Sounded Over 'Silent' Disease

Venereal disease has been called the silent epidemic, but this silence surrounding the nation's number one communicable disease is being lifted to expose it for what it is: a dangerous crippler and killer striking far too often in out society

The Texas State Department of Health has launched a \$2.5 million gonorrhea control program focused primarily infour areas epidemiology. diagnosis, treatment and an 'educational awareness' campaign.

In speaking of VD, a person normally thinks of syphilis and gonorrhea. They are the diseases which have grown strong behind a cloak of fear; shame and ignorance. Strong they are representing an epidemic

One of the nation's top VD experts said that gonorrhea, by any standards, is out of control' in the United States.

Some authorities have gone so far as to term the ever-increasing gonorrhea u p s u r g e a s "pandemic"-meaning that it is occurring in epidemic proportions everywhere.

It is found in small towns and large, white suburbia and black inner-city, high schools and colleges. It draws no color line

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Certain states register yearly

reported gonorrhea cases exceeded 624,000, according to the US Public Health Service.

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In this country; gonorrhea's cousin-syphilis-is estimated to infect a half-million people who don't even know they have it. Medical officials estimate that three out of four cases of syphilis treated each year go unreported to public health officers perpetuation that

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Proved offshore oil reserves now are being estimated at 100 billion barrels. This is a figure that nearly triples total U.S. oil reserves, including both onshore and offshore areas and the Alaskan North Slope oil that still is seeking a market outlet.

Offshore production new is under way in at least 21 Free World areas and explorations are under way in at least a doz-

John G. McLean, Continental Oil Co. chairman and chief executive is among the numerous industry leaders confident that available geological data indicates substantial additional reserves will be discovered in offshore areas

promising potential for new oil . and gas discoveries." McLean

McLean makes his observations in Continental's annua stockholders report that under-seores the offshore potential by including a special section on the history and future problemsof such operations.

The problems include the peculiarities of the marine environment, costs, highly trained personnel, ecology, and safety. A survey compiled by three trade associations indicates off-

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Earnings Need To Be Reported

Have you received social security benefits in 1972 and also earned over \$1680 during the year? If so, a report of your 1972 earnings must be filed with the Social Security Administration no later than April 16, 1973, according to Howard L. Weatherly, branch manager of the Pampa Social Security Office.

This applies not only to people who received checks throughout the year but also to those individuals who were paid benefits for only a part of the

For example, a student who received checks only for January through May and did no work during that time must file a report if he earned over \$1680 from June through the remainder of the year:

Also, individuals who retired during the year and did no work after retirement must file these reports if their 1972 earnings before retirement-exceeded \$1680. Weatherly said,

Forms for filing social security reports of earnings were mailed to most beneficialies during the early part of 1933. However, those who failed to receive a reporting form can obtain one by contacting the nearest social security office.

Editor To Address Panhandle Chapter

Dr. Kenneth Cox, vice president for District II of the National Association of Purchasing Management, will address the Panhandle chapter meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 11 at Sutphen's Barbecue in. Amarillo.

Dr. Cox; associate editor of Journal of Purchasing," will speak on "Purchasing as a Profession.

With degrees from North Texas State and the University of Texas. Cox has been a professor of purchasing and management in the College of Business Administration at Denton for the last 17 years. He has also taught at West Texas University, the University of Texas and Wake Forest College. He has worked with the Fort

Worth Purchasing Agents Association for about 16 years America, Dallas Power and and has held nearly every office Light Co., Collins Radio and in that association. Cox was last year's recipient of the Harold He has attended special M. Cosgrove Award for

General Dynamics, Fort

seminars at Harvard outstanding achievements and University and at Carnegie distinguished service for the Tech. He has conducted special advancement of the profession courses for the Purchasing of purchasing in District II. Association and the Production-With articles published in and Inventory Control Society Purchasing Magazine. and has appeared on programs 'Southwestern Purchaser" and

for several regional and the NTSU "Business Studies. national conferences. Dr. Cox has also held offices in Bill W. Ellis, director of the American Production and purchasing for Celanese Inventory Control Society and Chemical Co. plant at Pampa, is the Academy of Management. currently serving as president Dr. Cox has had industrial of the Panhandle chapter of experience with Stockham NAPM:

Valves, Birmingham, Ala.: . A female horse has Worth: Aluminum Co.of teeth; a male horse

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New 'Short' Tax Forms Can Be Used By Many

DALLAS - Many individual taxpayers in Texas can use a. new short tax form when they file their income tax returns this year, W.T. Coppinger. district director of Internal Revenue for North Texas, said.

The new Form 1040A will make filing an income tax return easier for more than 32 million taxpayers in the United States, Coppinger said.

The vast majority of taxpayers who take standard deduction can use the short Form 1040A no matter how high their income is, as long as the income is from wages, salaries. and tips

In addition, taxpayers who have no more than \$200 in interest income and \$200 in dividend income may also use Form 1040A.

Although taxpayers who use the 1040A must-take the standard deduction, they can still claim a limited tax credit for political contributions.

Taxpayers who use the Form 1040A can also allocate oné dollar of their tax money to the Presidential Election Campaign Fund, by filling out and attaching Form 4875 Coppinger said.

For further information, about the short Form 1040A and who can use it, taxpayers should check the 1040A instructions.



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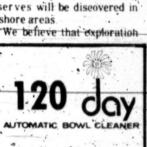
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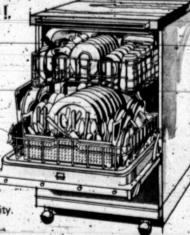
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MRS. MABLE CROSS

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Bell Telephone Co. recently honored Mrs. Mable Cross, who will retire May 1, with a reception in the traffic department lounge.

Mrs. Dottie McCandless, district traffic superintendent of Amarillo, presented Mrs. Cross with a diamond wrist watch Mrs Joy Elmore, chief operator in Pampa, gave a brief history of Mrs. Cross' service with the company and presented her a diamond pendant necklage

Hostesses were Mmes Louise Ward, Mary Cook, Mary Summers Mardell McKendree Erla Smith Rosemary Halloway, Wanda Johnson and Lucille Moore.

Mrs. Cross will have completed 43 years with Southwestern Bell, starting in Sayre, Okla, She also worked in. Elk City. Okla., for awhile and then transferred to Pampa in: 1963. All of her service has been in the traffic department, where she has worked as service. assistant and operator.

She is a past president of the Telephone Company Pioneers, who gave her a life membership certificate. The traffic employes presented her with a money tree.

Mrs. Crossawill make her

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the auditions ... two numbers from musical comedy or operetta, choruses only. An accompanist will be provided. Singers must be at least 18 years of age.

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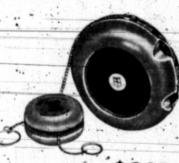
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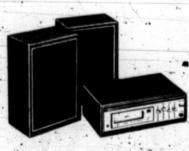
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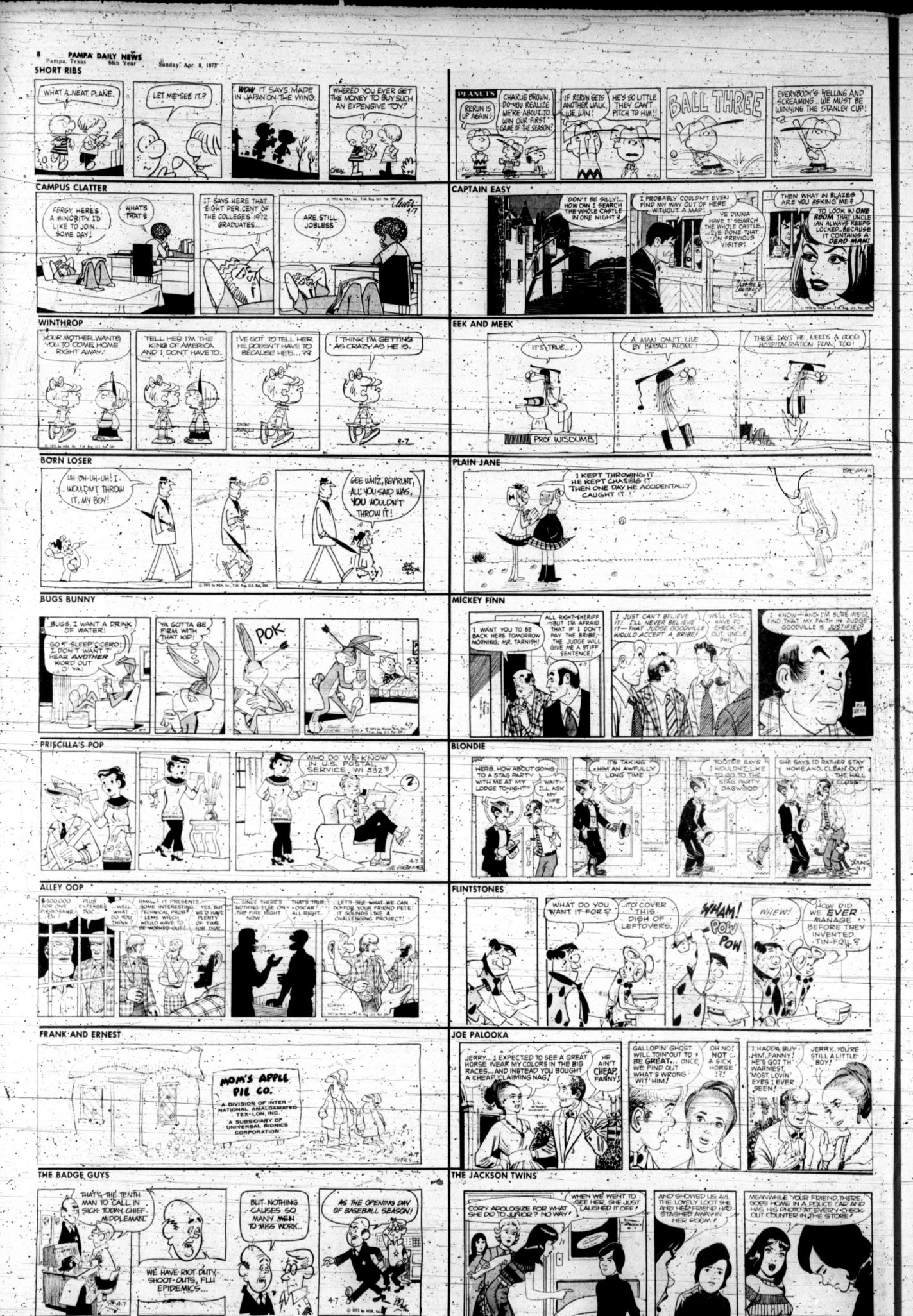
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Harvesters Second To Rebels At District 3-4A Track Meet

Pampa Harvesters were not Tim Thornburg ran legs in the able to completely overcome race. injuries on the horrible weather track meet this year, they did put on a fine showing here yesterday to qualify a large group of individuals to the regional meet in Odessa next weekend

The Harvesters-came in second in the meet with 1121/2 points to Tascosa's 117. Amarillo High was third with 8412. followed by Palo Duro 80. Borger 78 and Caprock 22

Both of Pampa's relay teams will make the trip to Odessa despite having to rely on last minute substitutions.

The sprint relay took first here in 44.4 to advance to the regionals. The team was composed of Allan Keeton, Steve Mathis, Rick McGuire

and Richard McCampbell. Keeton was pressed into service when Chuck Reeves, the usual lead-off man, injured his leg again in practice this week

and was not able to run. last event of the day -the mile Tascosa when the final pass was relay - two athletes not slated to . made to Mathis run on the team were

AMARILLO Although the . Watt and sophomore 440 man

When Reeves injured his leg conditions to win the district again, coach Ed Lehnick decided to replace regular Rick McGuire on the mile relay so that McGuire could compete in the 100 yard dash. Thornburg was the choice to

fill the vacancy. Watt was named to the team when Larry Marlar re-injured his leg in the 440-yard dash. The mile foursome came in

second to Tascosa. Had they won the event the Harvesters would have taken their second district title in a row.

Watt led-off on the mile relay and ran a good race considering that he has not been in training for the quarter and had not taken a hand-off this season.

When he gave the baton to Noel Hansen. Pampa was in fifth place in the race. Hansen made up quite a bit of ground and handed-off to soph Thornburg

Thornburg ran a brilliant leg When it came time to run the and Pampa was even with

real fine race through the cinders with only a sock on one foot to insure Pampa of second place and a trip to the regional

The Harvesters collected four other firsts in the meet besides the 440 relay win. Mathis was first in the open quarter with a time of 52.5. It was his first 440 race in three weeks as he was one of the tracksters who has

been injured for Pampa. Marlar was third in the race and appeared headed for either first or second before he pulled his hamstring for the second time this year about 80 yeards

He was still in good position until the last 20 yards when he had to pull up almost completely

Freddy Wilbon jumped 6' to win the high jump competition. McGuire won the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.1. Sophomore Hansen took first in the half-mile in 2:04.8

McGuire also qualified for the regional meet in the 100 yard dash. He ran a 9.8 to place. second to Borger's Craig

Promising Young Golfer

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Richmond, Va., for the Ama-

teur crown last year, but he was

.co-winner of the NCAA col-

lege crown. He's never played

here this week that Crenshaw

acclaimed golf's next big super

star, might turn pro imme

He has been seen in serious

McCormack of Cleveland, the

international trafficker in

sports talent, and also with Ed

Barner, who operates a suc-

McCormack built a multi

million dollar management

operation around Arnold

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contract to him include Gary

Player Tony Jacklin and Bob

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Charles plus such outside sports

Barner's most prominent

client is Billy Casper but he has

added a formidable list of

younger players such as John-

ny Miller. Jim Simons, Lanny

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One of the stipulations of con-

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athlete has his affairs managed

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In order to get into the

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placed second in the broad jump to goto Odessa

Meet results (First places and Pampa finishes) Sprint Relay-Pampa, 1st.

1414 04.8. 220 - McGuire 1st, 22.1 McCampbell 5th

880 - Noel Hansen 1st.

330 - Intermediate Hurdles-Watt, 4th; Glen Gray of Borger 1st, 40.6. 440-Mathis 1st,52.5; Marlar

3rd, 53.0. 100 - McGuire 2nd. 9.8 Prewitt of Borger 1st, 9.7. Mile relay-Pampa 2nd 3:39.4. Tascosa 1st, 335.4.

Broad jump-Wilbon 2nd, 20 1112". Tadlock of Amarillo High 1st, 20: 1134". Discuss-Billy Lemons 4th.

Pole vault-Kim Lindsey tie with a leap of 20'11'2" to qualify -for 8th, 11'6"; Mike King of AHS 1st. 13

High jump-Wilbon 1st, 6'. Shot-Billy Lemons. 5th 49'71'2" Sandy Stoud of Tascosa 1st, 52'11"

Pampa B Team Results 330 intermediate hurdles-Mike Taylor 1st, 43.8; David Nipp 4th 120 HH-Taylor 2nd; Charles

Smith 5th. 440 Relay-Pampa 2nd 100-Rick Leverich 3rd, 10.51. 880-Don Campbell 2nd: Deanie Lewis 4th. Shot-David Hampton 2nd

Discus-Randy Linville 1st. 124' 1012' David Marlar 4th Long jump-Gary Richards.

2nd, 19' 34'



220 WINNER-Rick McGuire, left. Pampa High School trackster, edges Borger's Craig Prewitt in the finals of the furlong yesterday at Dick Bivins Stadium in Amarillo. McGuire qualified for the regional meet with the victory. Richard McCampbell, second from right, placed fifth in the

Musgrave, who went three for

also singled, driving Smith in

and closing the gap to 5-3 in

Tyler, Drinnon, sophomore

pinch hitting for pitcher Gary .

Davis. He collected a

one-bagger which drove Stokes-

The next man up for Pampa:

lead-off hitter A.J. Brewer.

popped up right behind second

bome making the score 5-4.

Pampa catcher came up next

favor of the Bulldogs.

lead was short-lived.

third

Borger's center fielder Terry

Dillingham lined a pitch from

Davis over the right field wall to

score two runs and give the

Bulldogs the lead 2-1 in the

Borger added three more

runs in the top of the fourth to

stretch the advantage to 5-1.

Musgrave got his home run over

the centerfield fence in the

bottom of the inning to close out

the scoring until the climactic

Dillingham was the big gun

Pampa's make-up game with

for Borger in the game as he

Tascosa, scheduled for

went three for four

Lee Junior High Second At Borger

Robert E. Lee finished second ' Harwood, Rascoe, Bailey) 6th and Pampa Junior High fifth at 1:51.6. the Borger Invitational Meet

Borger won the meet with 16112. Hereford Stanton third with 8612. Hereford La Plata. fourth 78 and PJH 2312

Lee ninth grade results Sprint relay-(Bruce Reeves. John Agan. Steve Qualls. Gary Thrasher) 2nd 49.8. 880-Bill Lantz 1st. 2:17:4. Steve Musnsell 4th, 2:23.7; Gary

Steele 6th. 2:25.0. 120 HH-- Kevin Wilson 4th, 18.2: Russell Thornburg 5th.

100-Jody Hein and Gary Thrasher, fied for 6th, 11.7. 440 Bruce Reeves 1st. 57.0: Barry Lemons 3rd, 60.2: Jon-Trimble 4th, 61.1.

330 1H--John Agan 4th, 47.3 Jerry Rhoades 6th, 48 5 220-Barry Lemons 4th, 25.5. Mile-Ronald Chisum 1st.

32.0: Clinton Henry 4th. Mile relay (Reeves Agan,

Lemons, Qualls 2nd, 3:58.9 High jump-Richard Lane 1st Long jump - Lane 6th 16'5'

Shot - Dub Taylor 6th 44'3" Discus-Taylor 2nd 128'6" PJH ninth grade results. Shot-Jerry Mainey 3rd.

Frankie Lemons 5th:

Long jump - Lemons 2nd. 440-Ernie Tollison 6th, 65 0-120 HH -- Paul Sloan 3rd, 17.9.

100 Lemons tied for 6th, 11.6. Lee eight grade results Sprint relay .. (Ken Dougherty, Steve Harwood.

Tony Rascoe, Brian Bailey) 5th., 880 Mike Lancaster 1st.

2 21 0 Klye Thompson 5th. - 2:28.4: Brian Allen 6th, 2:28 6. 60 HH Lancaster 1st. 9.2 Wayne Williams 5th, 10 0 100- Bailey 3rd. 11 85 Gary

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Noble 5th 12.1 100 LH-Robert Wilson 3rd. 13.4: Lancaster 5th, 13.7 50 dash - Dougherty tied for

880 - relay - (Dougherty, before Labor Day.

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440-Rickey Ban Hooser, 4th. 100 t.H.-Joe Davis tied for 6th.

Discus--Caldwell 4th, 121'8" Shot - Caldwell 1st. 51'5'2 grade record-

High jump-Bailey 2nd: Phil,

George 6th. Long jump: Bailey 2nd.

45'11" Sprint relay-(Donnie Barton, Eddie Brown, Ricky Moore, David Caldwell) 2nd, 49.1. 60 HH-Jimmy Baird 3rd. 9.6.

50-Caldwell tied for first . 6.0. 880 relay-(Barton, Brown, Moore, Caldwell), 1:37.0.

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TAKING THE BATON—Steve Mathrs *center. Pampa's mile relay anchorman yesterday in Amarillo took this handoff from sophomore Tim Thornburg to begin his leg of the race. Immediately after this photo was snapped. Mathis lost a shoe and had to complete the race with just a stocking on one foot. Pampa finished second in the event behind Tascosa.

Seventh Inning Rally Gives Pampa 6-5 Victory By CLAY LIVELYcount, and the Harvesters' A seventh inning rally by the Pampa Harvesters Friday chances appearing almost nil Stokes lashed out a single to produced a story-book ending keep Pampa's hopes alive worthy of Damon Runyon as PHS overcame a three-run disadvantage in the bottom of four at the plate in the game. including a home run, was up hat frame to beat the Borger next. Facing the full count, he

Bulldogs 6-4 at Optimist Park Behind 5-2 when they came to bat in the seventh, the Harvesters looked to their bench and to the steady bat ofright fielder Rick Musgrave to produce the miracle finish.

Pinch hitter Rick Smith started the inning off with a walk, but the next two hitters for Pampa were put out.

Joe Watkins, another Pampa sub, was the second man up and he flied out to deep center. Catcher Bobby Hendricks then came to the plate but struck out on three straight pitches

Alvin Stokes, who replaced Bill Simon at third in the fifth. inning was the next batter

yesterday in Amarillo, was All the runners were going on cancelled because of rain. The the hit and when Borger Harvesters next regularly scheduled game is against Palo shortstop Dean Bouldin (who made six errors in the game) Duro Tuesday in Amarillo bobbled the ball once again. Musgrave came across with the tying run. Pampa's next hitter. second-sacker Ricky Bigham. as if the game would have to go into extra innings But he also got a single,

driving Drinnon in from third and giving the Harvesters their initial district win. The victory made Pampa 1-1

in league play while the Bulldogs are winless at 0-2. When compared with the eventh inning; the rest of the

game was pretty mundane, at least from the viewpoint of the Harvesters. Pampa went out front 1-0 in

the second when Ricky Bigham

TOTALS

One-Day Delay May Just Effect Leaders

difference," said Arnold Palmer, the 43-year-old living legend who won this event for the fourth time in 1964 Maybe a little on the lead-

ers," he continued, then smiled, But since we've got four of em. maybe they can get together for a bridge game, eliminate two and let the last, two play Russian roulette.

get up-tight." Dave Hill said in the locker room at the Augusta National Golf Club course while waiting for the decision to

The decision came after a 75: National course unplayable:

Orioles Rally

of the game had given the Brewers a 7-6 lead in the top half of the inning

May connected leading off the

It was the first Masters rainout since the final round of the. 1961 classic and forced officials to make a major revision in the schedule. Single rounds of 18 holes each are set for Sunday and Monday-if there are no

The forecast calls for decreasing rain but with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation on Sunday Flash flood warnings were in effect for most of Geor-Should a playoff be neces-

sary, it would be over 18 holes the day following the last regularly scheduled rounds. The washout threw a major

kink into the television sched. ule. Air times (by CBS-TV) now are scheduled for 3:30-5:30 p.m. EST. Sunday and 4:30-6 p.m' EST Monday Veteran Gay Brewer, Tommy

Aaron, lanky Bob Dickson and J.: C. Snead shared the 36 hole lead at 141, three under par Chi Chi Rodriguez, a winner after a rain delay in Greensboro last week, was alone at 142 and the quartet at 143 included England's Peter Oosterhuis. Grier Jones, 1968 Masters champion Bob Goalby and Jumbo Ozaki, the always smiling player from Japan.

Jack Nicklaus: the defending champion and pre-tournament. favorite to win a record-fifth Masters title, and the four leaders waited in seclusion away from the course for the decision to cancel the round. They were not available for comment.

Nicklaus blew to a fat 77 in Friday's second round, threeputting five times and once losing five strokes to par in a string of four consecutive holes."



HE'LL BE SAFE -- Although Borger right fielder Jay Burrus was successful in stealing second on this play in the third inning of Friday's game with the Harvesters. Pampa went on to win the game. Receiving the throw is shortstop Toddy Black. In the background is Pampa's Rick Musgrave, who had three hits in four times at bat

Tascosa Wins Tennis Title

Boys singles-Richard Coon AHS) defeated Bill Bailey (Tascosa) 6-3, 6-0

Hands (AHS) 6-3, 6-1' -

Smith (Tascosa),6-3, 6-2. Girls doubles-Janet Mason

Pampa's best finished were in the B division. In girls singles

B girls doubles-Dixie Douglas and Cindy Burns lost to Price and Silverman of Tascosa 2-6, 6-4, 12-11, quarter finals.

eryone concedes that's a long wait for a young man who is being told be can make it on the tour right now Crenshaw is gifted with a ound golf game, rated by many

Rumors have been rampant. of the pros as superior to most of the players now on the tour, and he has a charismareminiscent of the early Arnold' Palmer. Ben was paired with Palmer conversation with Mark

in the first round here Thursday and with Nicklaus the second round, outshooting both of them while posting rounds of 73-72. Palmer and Nicklaus each "I learned a lot from both of

hem. Crenshaw said. They were very nice, even though they weren't playing their best I hope those 77's aren't catching. I play the third round with Bruce Devlin. If he shoots a 77 also, I think I'd better skip Killy and tennis ace Rod Laver. ,4

Tascosa won team honors in the District 3-AAAA tennis. Tournament held here this weekend: Results of the tourney?

Girls singles-Kim Hood (Borger / defeated Hollis Ann

Boys doubles-Shon Barnett and Terry Daniel (AHS) defeated Duke Rousch and Jim

and Ann Bowen (Tascosa) defeated Lynn Rodgers and Wendy Porrorff (Tascosa) 6-1.

Martha Plunk advanced to the semis where she was beaten by Schelly Schmitz of Borger 206. -4 . 6 - 2 B boys doubles-Eugene Laycock and Jerry Allen lost to Alper and Horner (AHS) 6-3, 6-2, finals.

(Photo by Doug Abbott) Kentucky Colonels Beat Squires, 114-103

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Reserve guard Jimmy O'Brien sparked a fourth-quarter surge Saturday to lift the Kentucky Colonels to a 114-103-victory ague's Eastern Division over the Virginia Squires and a Walt Simon 24, pacing Ken-4-1 triumph in their American

The win, achieved before an ABA record crowd of 16,887 and Mets Triumph

tucky.

NEW YORK (AP) - Willie-Mays singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning as the New York Mets - shooting early in the last quar edged the Philadelphia Phillies ter that put the final game

3-2 Saturday

Basketball Association playoff

The triumph marked the first time-in their 12-year history that the Mets had won the first two games of the National League baseball season.

The Mets' ninth inning rally broke a 2-2 tie that existed since the sixth inning. Ed Kranepool opened the ninth with a walk and pinch-runner Ted Martinez moved to second on a oneout bouncer by Felix Millan.

a national television audience. sends Kentucky into another best-of-seven series with the Carolina Cougars for the Dan Issel had 27 points and

scorers with 32 and Julius Erving added 31 for the Squires. Virginia led 32-29 after the first quarter, 62-51 at the half and 83-82 at the end of three quarters.

Virginia's Jim Eakins led all

Issel was the leading scorer in

the series with an average of

-31.6. However, it was O Brien's

ter that put the final game He hit three quick jump shots and a free throw at the outset of the quarter, giving the Colonels a 95-91 lead-an advantage

Kentucky never lost. · Kentucky's Artis Gilmore led all rebounders with 15 Eakins had 12 rebounds for Virginia

The Colonels, who had an 8-3 edge over Virginia during the fegular season, won all but the second game in the series, including both games in Virginia:

one-day delay in the 37th Mas-greens. ters won't have a major effect on the players—except possibly

'It really doesn't make any

It gives me an afternoon to practice and then a whole day to

postpone the third round of minute delay. Heavy rains made the 6.980 yard Augusta

Rushing streams formed in the valleys between the course's rolling hills. Sand traps filled with water. Pools and puddles,

BALTIMORE (AP) -

Tommy Davis' pinch single drove in the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for an 8-7 American League baseball victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Dave May's second home run

10th for the Brewers after Baltimore had wiped out a 6HITTING AWAY-Pampa Harvester first baseman Terry Moore took a healthy cut at the ball on this swing in Friday's game with the Borger Buildogs. Pampa High won the game in the seventh after coming back from a three-run deficit. The final score was 6-5 in favor of Pampa.

Kodes Breaks Marty's Service To Gain Semis

seeded Jon Kodes of Czechoslavakia broke service in the final game of each set Saturday. for a 6-4. 6-4 quarterfinals victory over No. 1-seeded Marty-Riessen of the United States in the 39th River Oaks-American. General Tennis Tournament

Kodes' solid victory put him into Sunday's semifinals of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Group B tournament. agair .. Australian Ken Rosewall who struggled to a 6-1, 3-6. 6-4 victory over fourth-seeded Arthur Ashe of the U.S.

Kodes, an economics student at Prague University, had Rieseach time Riessen rallied to for shot at the WCT \$50,000 first knot the games at 4-4. In both prize in Dallas in May. He sets. Kodes held his serve and then broke Riessen in the final.

in group B.

"I still have a chance to make

Rosewall, seeded seventh.

considered himself lucky to

"I wasn't really happy with

the way I played, but I won so

that's the most important

thing." Rosewall said/"Early

in the second set I didn't think I

would win because Arthur was

At one point in the second set.

As he lost only two points in

three games. Ashe broke Rose-

wall's serve after seven deuces

of the seventh game in the

decisive set. Rut Rosewall

broke back in the eighth and

Sixth-seeded Tom Okker

The Netherlands, the highest

ranked player still in the tour-

nament, will play unseeded

Fred Stolle of Australia in the

other semifinals match Sunday. -

10th games for the victory

hitting the ball so well.".

beat Ashe, who showed mo-

it to Dallas if I play well," the

mustachioed Kodes said.

ments of brillant play

just wasn't playing it smart." Many of the pros found it difficult becoming accustomed to River Oaks' manicured clay

'I was born on clay courts." more than the indoor courts."

Ben Crenshaw Heads Elite Golfing Group

sity of Texas junior Ben Cren- runs through Saturday, include shaw, one of the amateurs com- Georgia, Washington and the peting in the 1973 Masters Tournament at Augusta. Ga. heads an elite group of collegiate golfers assembling at Atascocita Country Club this week for the All-American Intercullegiate Invitational Golf tournament

Dave Williams, golf coach of host University of Houston (abbed his Cougars, Texas and Oklahoma State as the favorites

for team honors. Other strong team representatives in the tournament.

Lefors Wins 2-B Track

The Lefors Pirates walked away with the District 2-B track meet this week with a total of 232 points to second place Groom's 92. The meet was held at Randy Matson Track in

440 yard Relay-1. Lefors Jimmy Crutcher, Greg Beck, Robert Gifford, Jerry Withers) 45.9: 2 Groom 47.6: 3 Follett

Burrus Follett 2 08: Keith-Lefors 2:125; Laffitte-Booker 2:215 120 High Hurdles-Wynn-Follet -16.3: Withers Lefors 10.5: 3

Langston-Groom-10.6 4 4 0 Dash Timmons Lefors 55 9. Robison-Follett 56 4 Gifford-Lefors-56.6 ···

330 Intermediate Hurdles-1 Laubhan Follett 45.1; Britten Groom 45.2; Wynn-Follett-45.8

220 Dash 1 Beck-Lefors 24-2 2 Withers Lefors 24-8: 3 Swink-Groom-24-9 - Mile Relay 1 Follett 3 46; 2 Groom 3 46 6; 3 Lefors 3 48 4 Mile Run McQuitty Booker 5:07.2:2. Meier Darrouzett 5:07.5. 3. Ray

Lefors-5:16 --Pole Vault-1. Klein-Lefors-10' Sawyer-Lefors-9'6 3. Shelton-Lefors-9 High - Jump Kieth-Lefors-5 8

Dunn-Lefors 5 6 Meier-Darrouzett-5'4" Long Jump Withers Lefors 19 2

Langston-Groom-18'10" Garmon-Groom-48:1 Bates-Lefors 47 1 Wallis-Lefors-44'3"

Garmon Groom-127'10" 2 Bates-Lefors 121 5 3 Wallis Lefors-120'5

Team .Totals - Lefors -232. Groom-92. Follett-87. Booker-49. Dargowzett 16. Allison-5 Mobcetie-3, and Briscoe-0.

'I lost my concentration when it was 4-1." Kodes said. "I could have won 6-2 or 6-3 but

courts, but Kodes felt right at

Kodes said. "I like this surface.

HOUSTON (AP) - Univer- which begins Wednesday and

University of Florida.

Crenshaw has never finished higher than fourth in this tournament but he will be one of the favorite to replace last year's medalist: teammate Tom Kite now on the pro tour

Other top names competing for individual honors will be Florida's Tom Koch, the only player last year to shoot par or better each day Houston's Bruce Lietzke and Bill Rogers. Oklahoma State's Danny Edwards, twice the Big Eight Conference medalist, and Oregon's Craig Griswold, who finished sixth here last year

Friday and Saturday matches in the tournament will be televised in Texas and parts of Ok

The Cougars will be defending the team title they won on the final day last year when they rallied from third place for the championship trophy. Texas won the match play title and Florida won the four ball championship

Other teams entered in the tournament include Alabama, Arizona, Arizona State, Ar. kansas, Baylor, Florida State Indiana, Louisiana State, New Mexico, New Mexico State, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Rice. Southern Methodist. Texas A&M. Texas Tech. and Texas Christian.

Baseball **Standings**

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Al Unser Wins Texas 200 Race On Sleeper

AP- - Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., caught Mike Mosley and Gary Bettenhausen sleeping. Saturday at the Texas World Speedway to win a twolap spring after a caution period and take the Texas 200 Race for championship cars.

When the pace car pulled up on the 98th lap Unser gained a 10 or 12-car length lead before the green light flashed on."

In the two laps Bettenhausen passed Mosley and made a hard charge to pull within two cars ength of Unser.

In the second race of the Texas Twin 200, Gordon Johncock of Mount Pleasant, Mich., who finished only 14 laps in the first race, came back in a Chevrolet to take the 200 miler for stock cars. He ran neck and neck with A. J. Foyt of Hous ton, who also ran both races, until Foyt blew his Chevrolet engine on lap 84.

Roger McCluskey of Tucson, seven in the first race, finished second in a Plymouth.

Bonds Leads Giant Victory

CINCINNATI (AP) - Bobby Bonds knocked in the winning runs with a two-run double in the 11th inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-5 in a rain plagued baseball game Satur-

Garry Maddox opened the winning rally with a single and, entered this tournament eighth. moved to second on a sacrifice. Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll eventually filled the bases and set the stage for Bonds' hit by issuing an intentional walk to Dave Raer and hitting Alan Gallagher with a pitch.

Bobby Tolan's three-run homer in the eighth inning highlighted a five-run rally asthe Reds forged into a 5-5 tie in the nationally televised game. Tolan's blast chased San Francisco starter Jim Willougby, who had retired 19 of the last 20 batters he faced before the Reds uprising

Willougby hit one of the Giants' three solo home runs helping the Giants take a 5-0 lead. Other San Francisco batters who hit homers were Willie McCovey in the third and Bonds in the seventh.

Reds came back to score five runs on singles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan before Tolan capped the rally with his three-

Little League Baseball Tryouts Set This Week

Tryouts will begin tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. for boys interested in playing Little League baseball this year. All boys ages thru 12 are eligible to participate in the program sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club

The tryouts will be broken down as follows: Monday and Wednesday, boys ages 9-11 will report to the park to register and on Tuesday and Thursday ages 10-12 will tryout.

Any boy who will reach the age of 9 before August 1 this year is eligible as is any boy who doesn't reach age 13 before August 1. The tryouts will begin at 5:30 p.m. each day.

After the tryouts, each boy will be assigned to a team for

making a Little League team. will be assigned to a farm team. It is emphasized that any boy wishing to play either in Little League or in the farm league program must register and

make these tryouts. Only exceptions would be in case of illness: then arrangements can be made to have the boy assigned to a

Regular season play is scheduled to get underway on May 7 with two eight team leagues, the American and the

All games as well as the tryouts will be held at the two Little League parks located at the Optimist Boys Club. •



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The championship car race was the first United States Auto Club (USAC) competition of the season, following a rainout earlier at Phoenix. Unser rolled into the winner's circle to a chorus of boos from fans who thought he took unfair

flag lap. But as Unser said after the race. "I caught them asleep." As leader of the last lap of a caution period. Unser was the race's pace setter.

"Mosley.. running second, let him pull away and Bettenhauen was unable to pass Mosley because they were running under the yellow flag.

Foyt and others had said before the race that the high speed possible on the banked oval would make for a dangerous race.

race at more than 200 miles per hour, but the only mishap was a spinout by Billy Vukovich who hit the outside wall because of a cut tire. He was uninjured.

Polesitter Bobby Unser, Al's brother, qualified at more than 212 m.p.h. and led the first 30 laps at an average speed of 200 m.p.h. He went out on lap 68 with a broken piston.

Girls Golf Shoots 242

Pampa's girls golf team shot a 242 Friday at the Pampa Country Club Course in District

3-AAAA's third round match. Tascosa led the scoring for the day with a total of 199. Other scores were Amarillo High 212. Borger 214. Amarillo High B 221. Palo Duro 225. Borger B 228. Tascosa B 239. Pampa 242. Caprock 244. Caprock B 249 and Palo Duro B 270. Borger holds the lead through

the first three rounds with a total of 606. The final round will be played Wednesday in Amarillo at the Ross Rogers Kellye Kirkpatrick of Borger

is leading for medalist honors with a total of 140 after shooting a 50 Friday Friday's low round was shot

by Donna Avery of Tascosa with

Pampa scores for Friday's play were Gisele Hudson 54. Gail Simon 55. Debbie and Juree Harris 68. In singles: play Teresa Heckman shot 66.

Halfback Otis Armstrong of Purdue led the Big Ten rushers last season with 1,361 yards.

In 1935 Gene Sarazen won the 1935 Masters golf title in a 36hole playoff against the late Craig Wood. Sarazen won by five strokes

Among the major leaguers who played for new Phillie manager Danny Ozark are Jim Lefebyre, Ken McMullen and Pete Richert.

erford, of Fort Worth, Mosley and Vukovich all held the lead at one time before Al Unser took over for good on lap 68th of the 100-lap race.

Unser said after the race that. his engine had not been running advantage on the last yellow right the whole race. He said the only way he could win was to get the jump on Bettenhausen and Mosley.

'Nice guys don't win," he quipped. "I hate to be booed. but I don't feel that I cheated in any way. "I knew there was no way I

could outrun them: I did it one time before, buy they didn't Mosley said later that a faulty

torbocharger on his car made it

less responsive. As for the speed of the track: Unser: a two-time Indianapolis 500 winner, sald, "I could not ask for anything better.

Referring to the 200 m.p.h. speed. -Unser said he was sure there would be a 200 m.p.h. lap at Indianapolis next month.

The average speed was 153.22 m.p.h. The caution flag was out

Harvesters Finish 7th

District, 3-AAAA golf crown in Borger Friday by 37 strokes over runner-up Amarillo High. Pampa High School finished in seventh place overall for the six district matches

Final stroke totals in the league were: Tascosa 1, 856, AHS 1 893, Tascosa B 1 934, AHS B 1.935. Palo Duro 1.940. Borger 1.949. Pampa 1.963. Caprock 1.965. Borger B 2.006. Pampa B 2.173. Palo Duro B 2.369. The Rebels outshot AHS

314-318 Friday to wrap up the crown. Borger, Borger B and AHS B shot \$22 Friday. Other, scores in the final round were > Tascosa B 331. Palo Duro 333. Pampa 334. Caprock 341. Pampa B 346 and Palo Duro B

Tascosa's Dan Bentley captured-district medalist honors by one stroke over Caprock's Barry Frost. Bentley totaled 461 to Frost's 462. Bentley also had Friday's low round with a 73 over the Huber

All members of the Tascosa and AHS squads are eligible for téam and individual honors at the regional tourney in

Frost, being second low medalist, is eligible for individual honors.

Pampa varsity scores. Friday-Steve Hopkins 82. Randy Watson 83, Joe Hickey 84. Keith Chisum 85 and Mickey

Pampa B scores-Randy Juenger 78, Terry Neslage 86. Mark Robertson 90, Randy Robertson 92 and Bruce Hungerford 99.



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McCampbell Named To All-Star Team

Righard McCampbell, Pampa High's outstanding running back last fall, has been named to play in the Texas High School Football Coaches Association's All-Star game this summer.

McCampbell; who has signed a letter-of-intent to play football at the University of Oklahoma, led District 3-AAAA in rushing last fall with 533 yards in league play and over 1,000 yards gained for the season.

In addition, he tied for the district lead in scoring with 36 points and was second in the oop in total offense.

McCampbell was named to the Amarillo Globe-News all-district offensive team, chosen as AAAA offensive player of the year in the Panhandle by the same

White Wins WACO, Tex. (AP) -Quarter-

back Neal Jeffrey and tailback Gary Lacy combined to give the Baylor White team a 22-21 victory over the Green in the first game condition scrimmage of spring football training be fore 2,000 fans Saturday.

Jeffrey connected on 10 of 14. passes for 137 yards and two touchdowns for the whites composed of the first offensive team and the second defensive team:

rushed for 84 yards in 14 car ries: He scored on a one-yard

player of the year by Amarillo television station KGNC and was given honorable mention on the district coaches team.

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McCampbell signed a national letter- of-intent this week. Other Harvesters who signed national letter are Bill Lemons and Jesse Hunnicutt (Texas A and M) and Harmon Staus (Texas Tech).

Umpire Clinic Slated

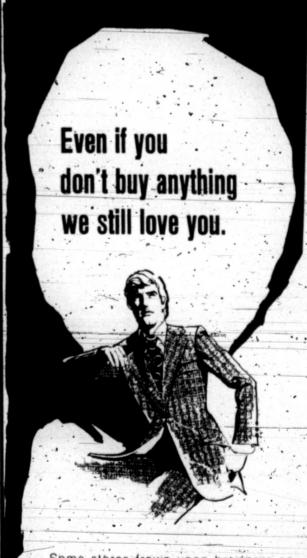
an umpires clinic will be conducted tomorrow at 8 p.m. for all men interested in umpiring this year in the Optimist baseball program.

The clinic will be held in the

Optimist Club Building. There is a need for volunteers to belp with the program this year and any help would be greatly appreciated by the Optimist Club.

A qualified official will go over the rules and answer any questions concerning the proper calls and any problems that might arise during the play of a

If your are interested, please attend this clinic. Further details and information on the clinic and this year's program can be obtained by contacting Gene Bynum at 665-5961.



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Lemons Will Advertise Pan American

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) - Oklahoma City University, Abe Lemons realizes Pan where his teams were American University is not a household-word in college basketball circles, but he intends to let other coaches know where it

Lemons was hired recently as \$27,000 annually at Pan basketball coach and athletic director at Pan American after the university's basketball tion here that when he told othteam sagged to a 4-22 record. one of the worst seasons ever.

He had put Oklahoma City University in post season play nine of the 18 years he coached there. His team had a 21-5 record last season and went to the NCAA playoffs.

Not long after he reached Pan American's palm tree lined · campus only 18 miles north of the Rio Grande, Lemons hired former Corpus Christi University head basketball coach and athletic director Bill

White as his assistant. Why would Lemons leave

IRA BERKOW.

one soon begins to feel a

McLellan, "I've checked up

on it I found that only 10

fellas have dropped dead-on

very low, considering the

ages and the thousands of

nobody has dropped dead on

McLellan is a 77-year-old

outfielder who plays in a

man must be 75 or over to

Like the other players, Mc-

Lellan is spirited, leathery,

prideful and, most surprising,

to the more juvenescent but

They all try to walk as

points. They nearly scurry to

a hit. They pursue pop flies,

rarely miss a pitch, protest

uniforms. One side wears red

accoutered in white short-

sleeve shirts, white pants and black bow ties. The

white is in stark contrast to

They are spanking in their

play in the league.

umpire calls.

the field in eight years."

Struck first by

wonderment at such a sight, manicured field.

nationally known, to come to Pan American? Mondy would have to be one factor. He was paid \$14,000 per year at Oklahoma City and will get

American: Lemons related at a receper coaches at a recent NCAA meeting in St. Louis, Mo., he was going to Pan American, most of them didn't know where the university is located.

'I-told one of them it is about 15 miles north of South America-and he believed it." Lemons smiled.

Lemons said he had Jittle prior knowledge of Pan American. "I thought it was going to be mething like 'The High Chaparral with Yaqui Indians shooting 'arrows at you." Lem-

ons said. "He said he plans to mail bro-

the semi-tropical Lower Rio Grande valley to coaches-across the nation.

In talking with reporters at the reception, Lemons told many stories about his home town of Walters. Okla., a town of 2,000 persons between Lawton and the Texas border.

"What do the people in Wal-ters," Okla.. do?" Lemons was asked."Nothing." he replied. He told of returning to Walters for a visit several years ago. Despite his fame as a basketball coach at a major uni-

versity. Lemons said some of his old friends asked what he was doing. 'Oh, I'm teaching school up at Oklahoma city," he said he told them, Lemons indicated he has an opinion on just about every-

thing and a quip for every situ-He has little affection for television sports commentator.

told Cosell. "You may be big in New York, but in Walters. Okla, where I come from. you're nothing."

On recruiting of basketball players, he said "my favorite places are the orphans' homes and the penitentiary. At the orphans' homes you don't have to deal with parents, and at the penitentiary you don't have to worry about alums coming back bothering you.

Preferring to coach basketball over football, Lemons said, one thing about football is all you can lose is 11 games. I lost 11 basketball games one time in December."

On a serious note concerning scheduling, Lemons said his team has been invited to participate in the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City in 1975 and may be invited to a · holiday tournament in Utah



ABILENE, Tex. (AP) Texas's first eight-man state, football king Goree placed four players on the first eight-man All-State football team announced here Saturday.

The team was nominated and voted on by members of the 8man Coaches Association.

Named to the first team offensive unit from the state champs are guard Jimmy Harlan, end Alvin Russell and back Johnny Urbancayk while first-'team defensive honors went to-Steve Sketton at hinebacker. Goree defeated Harrold 34-

8 for the state title. Also named to the first team defense are end James Holmes. guard Ronnie Byers and safetye Jimmy Reed of runnerup Harrold, ends Johnny Nelson and Glen Phipps of Dawson; guard Audrey Brummett of Borden County, linebacker Jesse Lujan of Sterling City and linebacker Kyle Walker of LaPryor.

Quarterback Norman DeLeon Nueces Canyon, center Roy Ceeder of Center Point, guard Roby, Rios of Borden County. end Roy Sparks of Sterling City and back Edwa Gomez of Harrold also made the first team

Six-Man Football Honor Team

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - Dan ny Del Hierro of O Brien and David Stephenson of Mozelle each garnered 14 votes to head the first six-man All-State football team announced here Sat-

Stephenson, who caught 30 touchdown passes in nine regular season games, earned both offensive and defensive honors

O'Brien captured the 6-man championship, the first state title in the history of schoolboy football history, defeating Jarrell 60-14. Louis Conn. also a member of the O'Brien team. earned first team defensive....

Billy Meyers of Jarrell, Allen Edwards of Santo, Roy Sharp of Trent and Rudy McPhearson of Santo make up the rest of the first team offensive unit.

Joining Stephenson and Conn on the first defensive unit are Lea Noelke of Mertzon, Ricky Parker of Tolar: Gene Luker of Gustine and Jesse McLaughlin of Salado. .

Conn was also named to the second team offensive unit along with Noelke. Other members include Lolo Villarreal of Marathon, Gary Smith of Jarrell. Otis Carter of Mifford and Everett Dodson of Miles.

The second team defensive unit includes David Garcia of Jarrell, Tommy Mather of Marathon, Smith, Danny Holladay of Walnut Springs: Rayland Haves of O'Brien and Charles Hohensse of Miles.

MONTGOMERY

PAMPA, TEXAS

Colgate-Dinah Shore Golf Is Big Cheese For Women

Jane Blalock, currently in a

charges of cheating, will be de-

fending her title in a bid for the

. 000 from last year's 54-hole in-

Expected to give her stiff

Whitworth, the all-time LPGA

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) the history of the Ladies' Pro-The average purse on the fessional Golf Association. men's golf tour is \$150,000, but the \$154,000 Colgate-Dinah, court battle with the LPGA in Shore Winner's Circle is big" an effort to clear her name of

cheese for the women. A carnival atmosphere will precede the 72-hole champion- \$25,000 winner's purse up \$5. ship which begins Thursday at Mission Hills Golf and Country Club with two days, of proam and celebrity events. And competition are Kathy just like the carnival barker says, no one will walk away a money winner, and last year's

loser when play ends Sunday. 4. runnersup, Carol Mann and Fifty players have qualified Judy Rankin. for this richest tournament in ... Miss Whitworth is the only New Adjustable Club

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play from tee through green.

problem was getting the weight down, believes it will help the average amateur play better: 'It should reduce the number

of strokes because the individual should be able to master one grooved swing," he said.

It's head can be changed through 17 positions, from putter and No. 1 iron through what he calls a monster wedge. The shaft telescopes from 24 should come as a result of using the men's version. The wo- and feel stay the same.

men's club is two inches short-

His Latest Invention ald D. Moore of Akron has in. be adjustable-one came asvented an adjustable golf club early as 1908, he said. But he he says is all a golfer needs to has been sure enough his verston will succeed that he has And Moore, who said the key sold his dry cleaning chain so he could concentrate on the club

> He named it Superstick. He began work on it three years ago. Now he has set up a plant in Akron to assemble the club, and he has named his business Highlander Products. He said a major national golf accessory. manufacturer will handle national marketing

Moore said improved play inches elosed to 38 extended in a club whose length, head, grip "The only thing that changes

is the loft," he said. Superstick isn't Moore's first invention. He also patented an air-operated tire changer in 1954, then devised related equipment. Four years later he worked with Reynolds Metals Co. on an air-operated can cru-

"two-time winner on the w men's circuit this season with triumphs in the Naples, Fla.,

and S&H Green Stamp classi. -Miss Mann took the \$100,000 Sears Classic, where Mrs. Rankin tied for fifth, two weeks

Other 1973 winners who will be competing on the 6,312yard course are Jo-Ann Prentiee, Sandra Palmer, Sandra Haynie and Betsy

Eligible for competition are the first three finishers in LPGA events during the past three years, all winners in the past 10 years and all members of the LPGA Hall of Fame.

In addition to the \$25,000 top prize: \$15,000 will be awarded to the runnerup and \$10,000 to the No. 3-finisher. No player will gohome with less than \$550.

The \$135,000 in prize money for the tournament will be supplemented by \$15,000 in the program. The low scorer after each round of play Thursday through Sunday will receive a \$1.000

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Jim Frazier guided Missouri Southern State College to a perfect 12-0 football season and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Division Two title. He was named NAIA coach of the year for 1972:

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WHAT GOES UP has to come down, which may be bothers Marty Lofwhat at this particular quist point of his performance in the Super Hot Dog classic freestyle and aerial acrobatic ski competition. Lofquist, of Park City, Utah, not only came down safely but was one of the top finishers in a field of 104 skiers in the competition at Steamboat, Colb.

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honey skin; the players, how- arm, and I had never really and allows him to practice ever, seem to shimmer un-der the midnoon sun as they asked. Where d you play. What sets these men apart move, sometimes stick-like, ball! I said nowhere. So, from many old people is that moved me around from have been active physi position to position, like they cally much of their lives: For ... do most rookies, while the example, although McLellan

hadn't played baseball, he

was a sailboat enthusiast, he-

says, and that is even a

tougher conditioner than

The Kids and Kubs incor-porate baseball into their life styles. They also lift weights.

play volley ball, jump rope

pitch horse shoes, watch

their aches and pains;" said McLellan "The ball players

have a vastly different atti-

pride in rehashing their last.

operation: We take pride in

talking about how we did in

What else keeps them go-ing besides pride? Daley

takes two snorts of brandy

before games. Bakewel

takes a hot bubble bath after

games. The few regular fans

"A lot of old people take

'A lot of old people cuddle.

their diet.

our last game.

foreboding. old, the oldest player. The began this season (which began this season)). old-timers sit in one spot They couldn't see right off runs from November through that this guy had it. But I showed them. March - the "cool" months) What amazes me is that by pitching an inning or two my reflexes are as good as ever, I think. And I can the field in 43 years. That's, in each of the three weekly "But." said John whack that ball. Physically, Daley, the 85-year-old batboy men who have played. And, and part-time player, "John's I don't believe there is that much difference between a legs have gone bad on him, 20-year-old and a man of 70. and he hasn't pitched in a

EJGHTY-YEAR-OLD Maynard Van Horn follows through after walloping a long drive during a game in the

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first base, never trotting out: worker or a breeder and

the sun-worn and crinkly year veteran. "I had a sore

Arnold Palmer Enters

John Maloney is 97 years

Browns in the '20s. He plays

Most of the players in the

league have spent their lives

as a railroad engineer or a.

trainer of dogs. They have

come from Canada and Mich

igan and North Carolina a

"I had a tough time break-

ing in in my rookie year, said McLellan, now a three-

Iowa to St. Petersburg

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Buck Bakewell, age 80, wants to pitch next season, so he has been strengthening his arm by hammering with a sledgehammer in his back yard. McLellan has built a Rube Goldberg apparatus in his back yard that pops a softball 100 feet into the air

including wives - also motivate them. ... And McLellan says watching high school ball players is important to him: I go as often as I can to their games," said McLellan, "It's inspirational to watch the young felias play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BILLY GRAHAM says, about the new motion picture

unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. TIME TO RUN is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. TIME TO RUN openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to

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Trail Golf Club April 23-29. volved in a dramatic playoff games to one.

son Golf Classic at Preston Frank Robinson's Santurce Palmer, who has won 55 tour. Crabbers won the 1972-73' naments, has never captured Puerto Rican League baseball the Nelson Palmer was in title by beating Ponce, four

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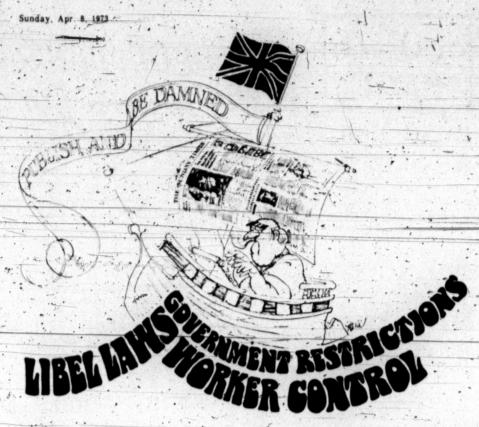
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The Press Is Alive, Healthy In Britain

By TOM CULLEN "(Sixth in a Series.)

LONDON - (NEA) - Freedom of the press is not enshrined in law here as it is in the American Constitu-

But there are no British reporters languishing in jail at the moment for refusal to disclose the source of their information, as has been the case in America. Nor are there likely to be Here, what es told to a



privileged as what a priest hears in confessional.

On the whole the British, system (so-called because it press is a free and healthy one, judging from what I, baby) which restricts re-have been fold by editors, porting on a wide range of publishers and members-of. he British Press Council. which is a watchdog body.

provement, all are agreed. For example, British libel aws are the world's tough est. Judging by the number of writs for libel that are filed each year, Britain is a nation of thin-skinned neurotics eager to engage in litigation.

The laws governing contempt of court are an editor's nightmare as well. Not only are British newspapers barred from commenting on eriminal and civil trials. in progress, but they must withhold comment if legal proceedings are "imminent. The purpose of these restrictions is to guarantee the accused a fair trial, but they eem unnecessarily harsh from an American view-

There is no government press censorship as such. But there is the "D-Notice" is the Ministry of Defense's porting on a wide range of topics. For example, a reporter who wants to write about Britain's latest jet But there is room for im fighter may have to wait

Max explains. "If we let the men who set the type dictate editorial policy we shall end up with absolute chaos." Ironically it was at a long ago because they ob-

> If there are any future attempts to dictate policy every newspaper in Fleet Street will close down in protest," Sir Max said.

Sir Max is quite happy with Britain's libel laws the way they are "Of course there are a few dishonest. people who try to pull a fast one, and they get slick lawvers to handle their cases on percentage cut basis." he says. "But if you tell the truth and your facts, are correct you have nothing to

These sentiments are echoed by Harold Evans, the editor of the Sunday Times, which has been sued in the past by such notables as Enoch Powell, the rightwing Conservative leader, the paper called a racist.

until a description of it ap- tween 20 and 30 libel acpears in Aviation Week, the American publication.

tions pending against it at

the moment; and recently it

was threatened with con-

tempt of court if it told how

Thalidomide, the drug which

is responsible for hundreds

ren was introduced in Bri-

actions bother you?" Evans

"Not a bit," says Evans.

prefer strong libel laws to

weak ones, which are the

refuge of lazy journalists.

The threat of libel has never

prevented us from exposing

injustices or corrupt prac-

The libel laws can deal a

crippling blow to a small

publication like the muck-

raking - Private Eye (circu-

lating 90,000), which has

had to defend itself in more

than 50 libel actions in the

11 years it has been in ex-

istence. Most of them were settled out of court.

*changed so that the burden

says Richard Ingram, editor

of Private Eye. "The plain-

tiff should be made to show

that he has suffered damage

as a result of the libel,

Most editors I have talked

to are satisfied with the way

the present D-Notice system

for safeguarding defense

secrets is administered. The

D. Notice Committee has

eleven press representatives

on it, and only four govern-

"In the past editors had

solidated so that now there

"They are all-embracing,"

he adds. "They cover every-

thing from nuclear weapons

and equipment to airplane

engines, from battleship

construction to defense

plans and operational ca-

pabilities.

are just 12 D-Notices."

notably financial loss.'

of proof is on the plaintiff.

"The libel laws should be

"Doesn't this spate of legal

tain.

was asked.

When it comes to unauthorized "leakages" of information, the British government can be just as ruthless as the American. Police, of armless and legless childrecently staged a Gestapolike raid on the offices of the Railway Gazette because its editor "leaked" a government plan to cut the na tional railways by one-third. Most Britons thought that the editor had done a public service in exposing the plan, but not so the police, who put a tap on his telephone.

Some editors and publishers I. have talked to regard the demand for 'workers' control" as the most serious threat to the press. This is the view of Sir Max Aitken, director of Beaverbrook Newspapers Ltd. which publishes the Express (circulation:

Most newspapers that succeed do so because of the strong personalities and views of their editors,"

3.003.000)

Beaverbrook newspaper, the Evening . Standard, that printers downed tools not jected to a political cartoon the paper was planning to run. Such a situation is not likely to happen again, however according to Aitken.

> ment officials. "A D-Notice has no force in law," Rear Admiral Ken-neth Farnhill, 59, secretary of the committee, explains.

"It is like a formal letter warning the editor that cer tain subjects are regarded as secrets of vital importance to the nation's securto cope with hundreds of these scraps of paper," the admiral continues, "But in worry about." August, 1971 they were con-

The Sunday Times has be-

LUBBOCK, Tex.-Air Force Capt. Stephen B. Maddox of Pampa, Tex., has received the Silver Star for gallantry as a

He directed numerous flights of fighters-including F-4 Phantom-jets and A-1 Skyraiders-during the two-day operation.

Bird Dog observation aircraft during his 13 months' service in Southeast Asia. He completed 300 missions while serving with a detachment of the 56th Special Operations Wing at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, thailand.

the medal recently at Reese AFB. Tex., where he now is assigned as an instructor pilot in the T-38 Talon jet trainer aircraft. He is a member of the Air Training Command's 64th

A 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, the captain earned a. B.S. degree in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University where he was commissioned in 1969 upon completion of the Reserve Officers. Training Corps

daughter of Doctor and Mrs. M.E. Malakoff, Laredo, Tex.

Capt. Doss is a pilot with the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at K.I. Sawyer AFB. Mich. The unit is equipped with F-106 Delta Dart all-weather

All ADC interceptor pilots are required to complete training annually to evaluate their skills against a radio-controlled target drone that effectively simulates an 'invader aircraft. The elusive targets fly more than 600 miles per hour at

Ground crews are evaluated on their weapons loading ability and speed in preparing aircraft for launch during the training

Capt. Doss. 1959 graduate of Schriener Institute, Kerrville, Tex., received his B-B A degree in 1964 from the University of Texas. He has served eight months in Vietnam.

His wife. Jan. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.W Robertson, Eastland, Tex.

forward air controller in Southeast Asia.

Capt. Maddox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Maddox, Star Route 3. Pampa, earned the medal -- the nation's third highest decoration for heroism in combat -- Dec. 18-19: 1971. while directing close air support. for allied ground troops.

The captain flew-a U-17 Skywagon lightweight transport aircraft on the mission. Despite heavy antiaircraft and small arms fire drom an enemy force. he repeatedly flew low over enemy positions to mark targets for allied tactical aircrews following his lead.

The captain also flew the 'O-1

Capt. Maddox was presented

Flying Training Wing.

His wife. Rosellin; is the-

Capt. and Mrs. Maddox havetwo daughters. Stephanie and Jennifer

GLEN P. DOSS GWINN, Mich.-Capt: Glen P. Doss, brother of Mrs. Ronny Babcock, 1109 Duncan, Pampa, Tex. recently participated in weapons firing training with his Aerospace Defense Command (ADC) unit at Tyndall AFB.

interceptor aircraft.

an altitude of 60,000 feet. -

WALTER E. MOORE WARNER ROBINS Ga ... U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Walter E. Moore, son

Our Men In Military

Moore, Miami, Tex., has graduated from the Air Force Logistics (AFLC) Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Robins AFB, Ga.

Sgt. Moore, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is an air transportation supervisor at Kelly AFB. Tex. He serves with Headquarters San Antonio Air Material Area.

The sergeant is a 1947 graduate of Miami High School.

GREAT LAKES, III. (FHTNC)-Navy Fireman Recruit Robert H. Brickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey. 710 Sweet Water St., Wheeler, Tex. completed basic Boiler Technician School at Great

Lakes, Ill. A boiler technician operates marine boilers and related boilerroom machinery aboard ships and at shore-stations. He also tests and measures water and fuel used in boilers.

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JOEY D. STONE GREAT- LAKES: III. (FHTNC) -- Navy Fireman Recruit Joey D. Stone. son'of Mrs. Pauline Barnes, Wheeler, Tex. completed basic Boiler Technician School at Great

Lakes, III. A boiler technician operates marine boilers and related boilerroom machinery aboard ships and at shore stations. He also tests and measures water and fuel used in boilers.

He is a former student of Wheeler High School.

The liver, weighing from three to four pounds, is the largest glandular organ of

the human body.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC. J.D. Ray, Multimedia First Aid Instructor, completed a MM class Saturday, March 31, with the following receiving their cards: Vickie Gulley, Laura Converse, RN: Eyelyn Chamberlain, White Deer: Judy Livingstone, Pampa; Mrs. Jim Roland, White Deer: Majorie Joyce Bichael, White Deer:

Keith D. Stowers and Earl

Culver Ruth Carter, WSI, and Mrs. Betty-Casbier, WSI, taught a ROBERT H. BRICKEY class in Beginner and Intermediate Swimming at the Pampa Youth Center pool with the following completing the

> and Dwinna Treadwell. The following completed the Intermediate Class: Mark-Alexander, Thad Ward, Dawn Cosgrove, Kirk Cosgrove, Lauri-Adcock and Nancy Casbier

course in Beginner Swimming:

Candy Rodgers, Susan Mitchell,

Congratulations to all of the boys and girls who worked so hard on these classes. We have an LVN who has

taken the Standard FA class and also the Standard Multi Media First Aid Class to complete her 20 hours for her LVN Pin. When she has taken her State Examination and received her license number. she will also receive her Red Cross LVN pin.

We are very proud of our nurse program.

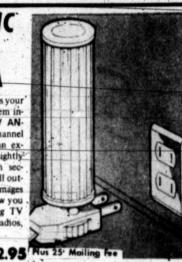
The Red Cross Board will meet April 10 at the Coronado Inn with all board members urged to attend this meeting. Plans for the annual meeting will be completed and approval of the new officers and board members will be made at this meeting.

The Mother and Baby Care class will begin Monday. evening at 7 p.m. at the Highland General Hospital with Mrs. Forrest Hills teaching the class. Couples expecting their first baby should come to this important meeting

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HELPING OUT Three students from Pampa

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Clarendon College production of "Annie. Get

Your Gun. set for 8 p.m. Wednesday and

Thursday at the college's Fine Arts Center. From left are James McCarroll, Gary Hicks and

Billy, Etheredge, working on frames for the Wild West Show Admission for the play, presented by the drama-department under the direction of

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The first National Library Week was celebrated March 16-22, 1958. This was in linewith a resolution submitted to the United States Senate on behalf of eighteen senators urging the President to designate these dates as National Library Week.

The first observance enlisted the support of five thousand communities in a variety of activities which, according to the official report, "awakened a sense of personal need as well as responsibility for the status of reading in the community.

Activities on the national level included 22 magazine articles reaching 68 million people; 11,607 major newspaper stories in a three-week period; 14 radio and television shows going into 170 million homes, and more than \$800,000 worth of spot time donated by broadcasters.

Perhaps never before in the history of America

had such concerted effort using various media of communication been made to emphasize the importance in modern civilization of books and reading the book trade and library service which bring books to the public and to school

The story behind National Library Week is an interesting one. For several years prior to 1954, the American Library Association and the American Book Publishers Council had worked together for such needs as improved copyright protection for American writers, the extension of public library facilities to unserved rural areas and the encouragement of needed research studies in the field of book distribution and use.

As a result of these combined efforts, there

was organized in 1954 the National Book Committee which, in cooperation with the American Library Association, sponsors National Library Week



LOVETT MEMORIAL LIBRARY-Mrs. J.G. Crinklaw, assistant librarian, shows VOE student Ilene Bullick the storage space behind the magazine racks.



PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH-Mrs. Patricia Norman. librarian helps students Andy Lee and Pat Brookshire look up a word in the dictionaries.



PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL-Kathy Dawson, left, junior student assistant, and librarian Mrs. Helen Wilson await copied material for a



LEE JUNIOR HIGH-Mrs. Henry Gruben, left. librarian, aids students Cindy Alexander, and Debra Blackwell find a subject in the card catalog file.



STEPHEN F. AUSTIN-VOE student Dana Hedrick aids a class to find material for an



BAKER-Student assistant Marilyn Deatherage types a card for a new book?



WOODROW WILSON-April Schulz, VOE student librarian, puts out new magazine issues on the racks.

Mrs. William P. Hobby Jr. is the Texas state chairman of National Library Week. She is emphasizing her three point program to

be one of inter-library cooperation through the establishment of various systems: explaining the library's resources, goals and needs, and reaching out to the non-library user

Make April 8-14 an opportunity to World -- Read" and "Get Ahead -- Read," and to know that reading is always what's happening in

your community.

The theme reinforces National Library Week's efforts to strengthen the role of reading and libraries, in self-fulfillment and in continuing

The key phrase for Texas libraries is promote more extensive use and development of all types of libraries.

Text
By •
Mrs. Frances B. Walls Elementary Library Coordinator

> Photos Doug Abbott



SAM HOUSTON-Student librarian Mary Williams arranges a display of presidential portraits.



WILLIAM B. TRAVIS-VOE aide Vickie Miller posts the return date for a book checked out by



HORACE MANN-Student aide Rhonda Jackson finds a book requested by a student



T.AMAR Jan Zlomke, VOE librarian, arranges some material on a shelf.



Children shouldn't suffer husband's irritability

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is very hard to get along with. He is also a very poor sport. I was in my ninth month of pregnancy with our first child when I started to get pains. We had planned to go to a football game that day, somy husband got mad and laid down on the couch and told

me to wake him up when it was time to go to the hospital.

I kept telling him it was time, but he stalled around just for spite and I had the baby in the parking lot outside the hospital.

Another time we took our five kids to Disneyland. My husband likes to go on all those wild rides but I get dizzy, so be took the kids while I watched. The big one got a nosebleed on the Ferris wheel and bled all over my husband's suit, so he gave the poor kid a licking just like it was his fault.

The reason I'm writing this is because yesterday I scraped the fender on his car and he got mad and broke my

If I weren't pregnant with number six I'd leave him. TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: What's done is done, but you should give some thought to turning off the "baby machine." It's not fair to saddle children with a father like that.

DEAR ABBY: I love to cook, but I recently married a man whose hobby is cooking. Every night he fixes a different kind of dinner. He's gone from Chinese to Hungarian to Italian I hate to complain, but my husband's cooking is terrible and I can't take much more of it

How can I tell him to please stay out of the kitchen and let me do the cooking?

DEAR UPSET: Unless you speak Chinese, Hungarian, or Italian, tell him in English.

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of a happy, suburban marriage in ultra luxurious circumstances, with three children now in graduate schools, my wife and I are undergoing an amicable no-fault divorce because [as she puts it] 'we have nothing in common except the children."

She's already found a future husband [a former college friend whom she rediscovered a year agol, has left our home awaiting the time when she can remarry. No alimony

Frankly, Abby, I am bored with the suburban rat race, and want to start a new life elsewhere. The question is where? And with whom?

My children are into yoga, meditation, gurus, helping others, rejecting material things, and status. I am seriously considering adopting their lifestyle.

What do you say about my making such an abrupt change in my early 568? Is this a passing fancy, or would it doing so? Or is therapy the answer?

DEAR RE. First things first. Don't look for, a "partner" while you try to determine which route to pursue in your search for peace of mind-which is what you're after. Get into therapy and once you find your head you will know who you are. Then you can change your lifestyle if that's

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Tea Highlights Forum Meeting

of Twentieth Century Forum were welcomed by Mrs. David E. Hoft president to their Church parlor recently.

Miss Elena Donald presented a patriotic musical program. Pride in Our Culture " Miss Donald has worked with young people for eighteen years, the past three at Pampa's Robert E Lee Junior High School as the musical instructor.

Assisting Miss Donald was Miss Debbie Lehnick, a. freshman student at Lee Junior. High, who is also freshman student president, a member of the National Honor Society Rebel band and pianist for the

First Baptist Church of Pampa. Honarary members, guests, and Forum members were welcomed by Mrs. John L. Young. Special recognition was. extended to Mrs. Arthur J. Holland and Mrs. Ray-S. Bourland who are charter members of Twentieth Century Forum which was organized September 24, 1929 and

federated in 1931. Mrs Aubrey Steele, Mrs. Homer D. Johnson and Mrs. M. McDarfiel presided at the tea table decorated in an Irish theme in rememberance of St.

Patrick's Day. Present were honorary members . Mmes. Bourland. Holland and Arthur M. Teed: honored guests Mmes. Ralph Gardiner, Edna Windsor, Mary Seikel, Bob Finney, David McDaniel, Harbord Cox, Bruce Pratt, Buster Carter, Eben Warner, E. 6. Sidwell, Chinton M. Evans: Gene Pitmon, E.M. Dunigan, Bob Curry, John B. McCrery. Owen Lafferty, and M. W. Horne, and Forum

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MR. AND MRS. ROLLA J. SAILOR, SR., Reception Today

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The couple was wed April 5, 1923 in Pampa. She is the former Miss Mabel Hukill. They are members of the First Christian Church

Progressive HD Holds Meetings

'The president, Mrs. G.B. Hogan, presided for the past two meetings of the Progressive Home Demonstration Club.

The March 27 meeting was hosted by Mrs. J.A. King, 1148 Prairie Drive. Following a short business meeting. JoAnn Linville, gave the program on nursing home care and medical The April 3 meeting was held

in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Mrs. Irene Humberson serving as hostess Mrs. J.A. King and Mrs. J.T. King presented the program on food buying. . Plans were also made for

future programs.

Mrs. E.P. Termin will serve as hostess for the next meeting to be held in Pioneer Natural •Gas Flame Room, April 17 at 2.

> HERE STAY THE JUDGE

HAMILTON, N.Z. (AP) - A rock group named Judge Hoffman is claiming a world record of 76 hours' nonstop music

Playing at a dancehall in Hamilton, the group main. tained the marathon on a diet of milk, glucose and eggs. The organist was taken to hospital suffering from exhaus-

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Officers Named By LaCultura

La Cultura Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnston, 2007 Christine, for a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Walter Colwell was elected as delegate to the District Federated Clubs convention to be held April 6 and 7th in Canyon.

The election of officers was held: president, Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy: vice-president, Mrs. Walter Colwell: secretary, Mrs. Michael Kuralt; treasurer, Mrs. Imre Nagy; and reporter, Mrs. Don Wilson.

The club adjourned to-the

Mrs. Boynton guided members through her gardens and served refreshments. She also presented her garden in all growing seasons via pictures of her garden taken during the

Peurifoy, 1813 N. Zimmers.

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The next meeting will be April 10 in the home of Mrs. Jerry

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McLean. The idea for the song came view her garden.

from its writers, Norman Gimbel and Charles Fox, who developed it further from singer Lori Lieberman's description of her feelings toward McLean's

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Roberta Flack's current hit, "Kill-

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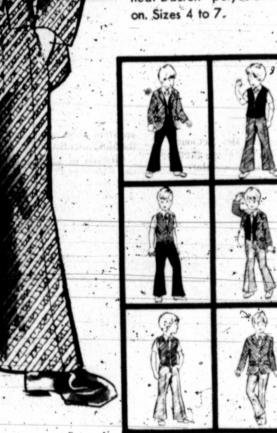
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home of Mrs. Jack-White. 2364 Mrs. E.L. Anderson, chairman of this group, was in

charge of the meeting Mrs. George Smith led the opening prayer.

Mrs. Anderson announced that Zelma Northcutt, the missionary for whom the group is named, is having a birthday April 6 and that the March mission project is "Shoes for Buckner's." The ladies gave an offering for these two projects. She also announced that the annual banquet that the Baptist women have in honor of all Pampa High School seniors will be April 6 and workers are needed to work on the

decorations for this affair. Mrs. Johnny Glover taught he Bible lesson, using Mark 8:31 through Mark 9 as the text.

The next meeting of this group will be on April 25 in the home of Mrs. Win Cates, 2129 N. Christy.

Two visitors were welcomed. They were Mrs: Betty Backus Members attending were: .

Mmes. Kenneth Box, Jerry... Allen David Hutto, Bob Muns. Ed Cantrell, A.N. King, Irene Crawford./John Langford. Ed Langford, Anderson, Smith Glover and White

Mrs. King led the closing

TX TOPS NO. 255 Skellytown-TX Tops No. 255 Skellytown met recently in the Library for a regular meeting and the Installation of new officers for 1973. Fannie Coleman and Mary McCloud

Barbará Easley was crowned queen for the week for a loss of 312 lbs. The club lost a total of 1612 lbs. Mrs. Pauline White. best loser for 72 was presented a beautiful gift from the club

Installed by a candle light ceremony were leader. Odell Hassler, co-leader. Barbara Easley: secretary, Naom Fox: treasurer. Jo Skaggs: weight recorder. Sadie Lane; and reporter. Fannie Coleman. Those installed were presented

corsages by Mrs. McCloud. After closing, members enjoyed a low calorie salad uncheon Tables were covered with orange cloths and centered with ivy's Margaret Simmons gave table grace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Bruce, 1200 Williston, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Miss Sharon Elaine Bruce, to Rev. Michael James Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.B. Caldwell of Nacogdoches, Tex. The wedding is scheduled for June 1 in Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, Pampa. Miss Bruce is a graduate of Pampa High School, and the prospective bridegroom graduated from Nacogdoches High School. Both are presently students at Southwestern Assemblies of

BEES TRIP

ON KOWHAI WELLINGTON (AP) - New Zealand's golden-flowered kowhai tree is being blamed for sending thousands of bees on a drug "trip."

The bees were found in an apparent coma on the banks of the Mokihinui River

Officials of the Agriculture and Fisheries Department say the kowhai has a narcotic effect on bees, which can suffer hallucinations after sipping the nectar. The bees usually recover.

Coincidence

On Dec. 7, 1941, the day Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor brought the United States into World War II. Ernest O. Lawrence produced the first appreciable amount of enriched uranium 235, the fissionable element needed for the atomic bomb, often credited with bringing an end to the war.

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Each family is different-so evaluate specials on terms of the family.

As a rule of thumb, if specials

fit family "likes," other eating plans and time schedules; they're good money values.

As such, work them into the week's menus. Plan menus well enough to make up a shopping

A "real special" -- a good food investment-is an often-used item, which keeps well and can be stored at home When shopping, read labels

carefully, compare brands. grades and sizes. Also keep in mind each item's use. As for a store's other prices they aren't raised to compensate for the specials. Its

overall pricing structure is designed to include weekend special prices on a few items. How many featured specials a shopper buys will vary from week to week-depending on whether or not they can be used

One week he or she may buy several special items-another Therefore, overall effect on a family's food-budget isn't continuous. On weeks when specials are bought heavily, the budget is stretched considerably-whereas when

affected little Curfew Bells

few or none are purchased, it's

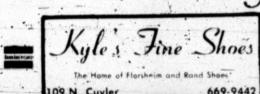
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Club News SKELLYTOWN WMS

Skellytown. The Womens Missionary Society met recently in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Themeeting opening with the singing of songs and with Mgs Bill Campbell, reading the prayer valender Mrs J.C Jarvis presented the special

·Mrs. Bill Campbell had harge of the program. Missions in New England Having parts were Mmes. Bill Houghton: Orval Wall, and Don Easley, Mrs. J.C. Jarvis presided for the business

Next week will be Royal Service program which will. begin at 10 am in the Fellowship Hall with a covered dish luncheon at the noon hour

Those attending were Mmes on Easley, Bill Campbell, Bill Price. Wall Shair, Bill Thompson, Clarence Kaiser, Bill Houghton, Orval Wall Clyde Horner, J.C. Jarvis. Everett Crawford, and Irvin

The snake is deaf. sounds carried by air



HEP CAT OFFICERS Recently installed officers of the Hep Cat Club shown left to right, front row in photo are Judy Farber, 14, junior sponsor: Tammy Biggers, 14. vice-president: Melissa Helm, 14, president and Sherry Skidmore, 14, junior sponsor. Back row, left to right are Mary Yost, 13. treasurer: Sherry Koetting, 14, parliamentarian; Donetta Wampler, 13, historian; Angela Day, 14, reporter; and Darla Baird, 13,

Garden Club Slates

recognized by Pampa Garden Club members Tuesday in special Arbor Day observances for 1973. The trees will be marked with redwood markers so that residents planning tree purchases can view outstanding specimen. Also included in the observances will be a special showing of slides on "Color it

Green with Trees. This will be presented by Mrs. Thelma Bray, Arbor Day chairman, at the Flame Room. 2 80 p m. Tuesday. The presentation is open to the public Following this, markers. will be placed at the four specimen trees, and tree. planting ceremonies will be: and the outdoor environmentallab at Robert E. Lee.

Participating will be Las-Pampas Garden Club members be planting the tree at Highland Intermediate Garden Club and Ellis: 921 N. Somerville. Pampa Garden Club will be

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recognized every year on April 10. the birthdate of the founder of Arbor Day. J. Sterling

It was 101 years ago on April 10 that a million trees were planted in Nebraska on the-first Arbor Day held in the United

The father of the Texas Arbor-Day was W. Goodrich Jones of Temple, who petitioned the Legislature in 1889 to establish a state Arbor Day. He had been unfavorably impressed when first moving to Temple in 1888. 'not a tree was to be seen He began the first viree planting" in Temple by placing pecan seeds in tin cans of sand

The trees to be recognized held at the Highland Hospital. Tuesday will be the weeping mulberry trees at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Covey, 427 E. Browning, blue Atlantic cedar located at 721 E of the newly-organized-How to Browning, the honey locust at Grow Garden Club, which will, the home of Mrs. Bob Robinson, 311 N. Somerville: the scots or Hospital, and members of the scotch pine, home of William I.

. The weeping mulberry is long-lived and will withstand impure atmospheric conditions e better than many trees it has Arbor Day in Pampa is: pendulous or drooping

mulberry is hard to find in the trade today, we are especially pleased to recognize the two at 427 E. Browning ... said Mrs.

The Atlantic cedar comes from the mountains of North -Africa and Spain. Because the needles are arranged in star-like clusters covering the twigs and branches with a fine pattern, this cedar is a beautiful symphony of line. The blue Atlantic cedar, as the one at 721 E. Browning, is a grafted tree.

This tree is an extremely valuable: magnificent speciman. said R.L. Studebaker: horticulturist of the Tulsa, Okla, park system. during a recent visit in Pampa

The deciduous honey locust grows to 75 feet tall or taller. It can be recognized by the thorns on the twigs, branches or trunk. In parts of the South this tree is still called the 'Confederate, one of the hardiest of the pines

thorns for pinning their ragged uniforms together. The honey of its small, greenish flowers is sought after by honey bees. The flat, brown seed pods grow about a foot long. Each pod contains ten to twenty brown seeds. The ripe pods are slightly sweet and are eaten by livestock and wild life. The locust is recommended by Bill Binion, landscape architect of Amarillo, as one of the hardiest trees for the Panhandle

The scots or scotch pine is an evergreen with needles fastened in bundles, the mark of a pine. The clue to the kind of pine is the number of needles in each bundle. The scots pine has two leaves in a sheath. This tree is common in central and northern Europe: Siberia and is a native tree in Scotland. It is and forms a picturesque tree.



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Lefors Art, Civic Club Holds Friendship Tea

Lefors Art and Civic Club held their annual Friendship Tea. Monday, April 2, at the Lefors Civic Center. Honored guests this year were friends of members.

The meeting was called to order by the president. Mrs. Bob Klein: The club collect was read and each member introduced their guest at roll

The club agreed to help sponsor a pie supper to raise money for the Boy Scouts. Three club members were to attend the Top O' Texas District Convention at Canyon, April 6-7.

The club will sponsor Mrs. Weldon Holley, who is entering the "Fashions For Fun" contest and several members are entering articles in the "Arts" and Crafts" division at the convention. convention. The club volunteered to help

in a clean-up campaign for the town during April, and working with the mayor, city council and local clubs and organizations. Highlight of the evening was a style show. Reflection of

Today's Fashions," narrated by Mrs. Jerrel Julian. Each member modled their own fashions, which they had designed themselves. There was a variety of pantsuits, long skirts and dresses, street-length dresses, crochet garments, coat and dress ensemble, and three piece outfits.

The style show concluded disguised herself in a comical way, presenting a humorous

group in a medley of Easter

served cookies, nuts and mints

with a surprise appearance / from a table decorated with a from a club member, who had spring motif. A large silver candelabra, serving as the centerpiece, was decorated with spring flowers.

Hostesses for the tea were Mmes. Howard Archer, Bitl Mullins, and David Dennis. Guests and members were Approximately 31 guests and members attended.

Guide

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inform you of your particular problems ... (more next week)

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type of skin and discuss

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Opportunity Plan Receives Donation

Cotillion Study Club met April 3 at the home of Mrs. Ralph McKinney, 1141 E. Harvester for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Jim Hughes. vice-president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Dean Copeland presented a check for \$4500 to

made through donations and the also Annual Antique Show and Sale recently held by the club. Morris thanked the members for their hard work and continued help to the Opportunity Plan.

Opportunity Plan, Inc., for the ,a \$100 check for the W.R. club division. This amount was .. Campbell division of the plan.

> Fifteen members and five guests were present

The spring luncheon will be held May 1. at 12:30 p.m. at the Pampa Country Club.

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 . YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: The emotional side of your nature reaches greater maturity this year. - perhaps not smoothly or in tranquillity. Today's natives need definite encouragement, do better in large family units.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:-Sharing in community observances helps by taking you-away from an old issue, giving others a chance of resolving it.

Taurus [April April 20]: A compatible companion and a quietly adventurous journey are all you need for a successful Sunday.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Intellectual stimulation arises from almost any of the passing conditions of this Sunday. Lasting change is unlikely.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Surprises, whether practical jokes or sudden favors, tend to be misunderstood, poorly timed. Let well enough

'Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride can lead you to scattering cash or other re-

Quotable Quotes

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

"You want to know about my husband? Which one? I'm like the old woman who had so many children she didn't know what to do. I've had the same with husbands. All husbands are my friends. There's nothing worse than an enemy that was a husband." Josephine Baker. black American dancer who made news in the 1920s with her daring ances with the Folies Bergiere in Paris.

- "I think a lot of the girl performer-writers are doing a lot more in sexually exploiting themselves than they were maybe five years ago. Look at the braless picture of Carly Simon on her last album and Joni Mitchell with nothing on Even my own last album cover turned out with a slightly sexual tone, though I didn't mean it to be that way. I think it is a selfconscious thing that has happened. We're getting back into a thing where a girl has to show a little of the old body to keep the people buying." Melanie, singer, songwriter

There should be some depreciation allowed as we get older. After all, if they can depreciate a horse, why can't we depreciate an actress?" Actress Gloria Swanson, speaking about tax deductions.

"I'm a great believer in everybody being what they want to be and doing what they want to do. I believe there are some girls who are a lot better off not. having sex before they get married." Mary Danby, authorof "A Single Girl "

The little ones get so excited about seeing their work displayed: their things are not for sale, of course." Jane Hartsook, director of the Greenwich House Pottery School of Ceramics in New York, speaking about the children in her classes.

Pretty, Pretty .

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Shirtdresses are prettier than ever in floral designs and shirred close to the waist. This spring's collec-tion of dresses diminish the waistline with gathering and tie back and add interest with lace eyelet accents on the border.

More Pants.

Spring heralds the return of the pantsuit. A totally coordinated look, in soft knits, the suits are popular with cardigan jackets over V-neck pullovers. The pants are straight and ribbed wool is a favorite fabric.

sources. Such an impulse is

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Avoid making speculative deals or backing anyone who does. Familiar territory poses à challenge, strange ground is even more diffi-

to be contained.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A fragile balance is tipped for good or ill, according to now you direct your efforts.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: In just being present for regular Sunday customs.. you achieve subtle gains and growth. Future plans offer hope, inspiration.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Activity may be limited but worthy of a vigorous workout this crowded weekend. Let people resolve their own doubts.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 191: Let main leadership proceed unhindered, relieve yourself of long-standing obligations, in spirit if not in

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Any course you follow needs special readjustments later. The harder you push; the more problems you gen-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Social activities flow naturally into expensive channels. Discussions range from the banal to the bizarre.

MONDAY, APRIL 9 Your birthday today: Realignment becomes a way of resolving issua, is year. The relations you orm now are likely to be manent. Vocational questions are answered with patience and diligence. Today's natives like tales of heroism, sacrifice, often get into more than they can handle

Aries [March 21 - April 19]: The harder you push, the more contrary the reaction. If you don't nip a squabble in the bud, you'll learn to exercise restraint

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: What may seem an unreasonable demand is simply a reflection of today's urgency. Reply constructively.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: More is going on than meets the eye-check things out before you act. Temptation exists to talk too fluently of

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Work fills your main attention, to the discomfort of those expecting personal favors. Be tactful.

Nothing quite satisfies expectation, yet everything is useful. Be content for now Plan corrections later. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

out further comment. Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: This is a good time to opena career venture. Take credit for achievement. You'll be

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Final negotiations, are at hand. Get a good perspective on where you stand. are favored.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec.

19]: Collaboration with others is the crucial factor on which achievements depends. Never mind if amount of work is below expectations.

18]: If you've let any pending venture go unplanned, last minute adjustments will show how fluent you are in expressing yourself.

uncertain matters.

Leo [July 23-Aug: 22]:

What you've told of your af-

fairs becomes interesting to

friend and foe. Go on with-

needed tomorrow-be ready.

Travel and relocation plans

211: Communication is open There's a chance to sell an idea. Dispose of excess possessions, if profitable now. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): garrulous impulse can lead to material disagreements. Home routines become more expensive.

The Women's Page

The Bampa Baily News



COTILLION'S DONATION - Despite inclement weather, the recent Antique Show and Sale, sponsored by Twentieth Century Cotillion Club. was successful in raising the amount of \$4500. Shown left to right if photo. are Harvy Allen, board member of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., Mrs. Dean Copeland, Antique Show chairman, Milton Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, Inc., and Mrs. Ed Maglaughlip, co-chairman of the show. Mrs. Copeland presented a check for \$4500 to The Plan.

HD Members Attend Meet

Approximately 400 women from 22 counties in the Texas Panhandle registered recently. at the District I meeting of delegates and members of the

Texas Home Demonstration Clubs, held at Boy's Ranch. Delegates attending from Pampa were Mmes. Ray Robertson, A.P. Coombes, and Evert Revard Alternates attending were Mmes. Jim. Clifton . And Briden, J.D. Harison, and about 20.

members.

Mrs. Coombes served on the district clubs and county, reports committee.

Those attending the convention were afforded a guided tour of Boy's Ranch and its facilities.

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recorder A low calorie salad supper was held following the meeting and installation.

Monthly queens for March are Mrs. Dean Blackmon and Mrs. Robert Schroeder Both lost four pounds for the month.

Two members recently graduated as KOPS, since they had reached their weight goals and retained them for three months. Mrs. Ellen Hamlin received honors as yearly queen. She then told her success

Mrs. J.B. Jones and Mrs. Hamlin showed dresses they

joining Tops in the Big Dress Parade

Songs were sung to the graduates and queen by members Mmes. Junior Ellis. Eugene Stubbs and Robert Schroeder A guest: Mrs. D.W. Fisher played the piano.

Beethoven composed but one opera — "Fidelio" in

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THURSDAY Fried Chicken W-Gravy Mashed Potatoes inglish Pear Fruit Jello Hot Rolls & Butte

FRIDAY Meat & Spaghetti Green Beans Tossed Salad Applesauce Garlic Bread Sticks

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY Hamburgers Potato chips Upside down cake

Milk.

TUESDAY Fried chicken Green beans Peaches Peanut butter cake Hot rolls Milk

WEDNESDAY Wieners Mashed Potatoes Sauerkraut Pumpkin Pie

THURSDAY Meat & spagetti Cream carrol Hot rolls Cake Milk

FRIDAY Macaroni & cheese Tossed salad Cinnamon rolls

Mohawk Mass . .

Sunday Mass in the Mohawk language still is celebrated at Caughnawaga, an Indian reserve on Montreal's outh shore. Descendants of Indians converted from animism in the 17th century have lived on the site ever This 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

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MONDAY

7-00 p.m -- TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

Temple No. 41. Pythian Hall.

10:00 a.m.--Calvary Baptist

10:00 p.m.-LaCultura Study

2:00 p.m.-Twentieth Century

ulture Club, Mrs. Ross

2:00 p.m. Twentieth Century.

2 30 p.m.-Civic Culture Club.

2.30 p.m.-Varietas Study

6:30 p.m.--American Business

Hospitality Room, Citizens

Club. Mrs. F.A. Cary. 1922 Fir.

Buzzard, 2429 Christine.

WMU: Mrs. Wayne R. Brown,

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Women's Association. Coronado

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12:00 p.m .- Altrusa Club. 7:00 p.m.-Skellytown, TOPS 1 00 p.m. Weight Watchers of West Texas St. Matthew's Slimmers Club at Library 7:30 p.m. Rho Eta Chapter Citizens Bank Building. 7:30 p.m -- PEO Chapter CS. 7.00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Betty Cain, 1120 N. Somerville.

8:00 p.m.-Women of the Moose Moose Lodge 8:00 p.m.-Xi Theta Iota, Sue Smider. 1608 Grape. 7 00 p.m. TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist

WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. -First Baptist 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters -- Women. Prayer Room at

1:00-4:00 p.m.--Free 8 00 p m - Xi Beta Chi. Hospitality Room, Citizens Immunization Clinic, Carver THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. -- Golf-Ladies Day.

Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m .-- Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library 2:00 p.m. -Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. John Lantz. 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy Club. Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, 1813 Room Southwestern Public

1 30 p.m.-Twentieth Century Club, Mrs. H.R. Thompson, 2235 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building:

Dance Club, Lefors Civic Forum, Mrs. Richard R. Van Center Kluyve, 2239 Duncan 8.00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m.--Delta Kappa Gamma; City Club Room.

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Pictures help families

remember exactly what was in

their homes should accidents or

. Fleet Predator

The coyote, a member of

the dog family, measures

about three feet long,

weighs 20 to 50 pounds and

has a thick grayish or tawny

coat with white undersides.

They prefer eating mice.

trolled, can devastate farms.

running at more than 40

other rodents which,

squirrels gophers and

thefts occur." she concluded

The Twentieth Century Culture club met in the home of Mrs. C.L. Hobbs for their regular meeting with Mrs. L.J. Zachry serving as co-hostess.

Mrs., M.K. Griffith, club president, conducted the business meeting and plans for awarding a scholarship to a senior girl were discussed.

Mrs. Ross Buzzard, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Wyatt Lemons, guest'speaker, who spoke on the subject. "Our Newest Frontier.

Mrs. Lemons said "Our newest frontier is the world of outer space. We are now 151/2" years into the space age, which began October, 1957 when Russia launched the first Sputnik." She continued to say that when Sputnik I was launched, the United States took a long look at our own space achievements.

It was in January 1958 that the United States began an impressive space program. At that time, the Army Redstone rocket put the American Satellite, Explorer 1, into orbit, which proved that the Americans had a rocket that. would work.

A new agency, the National' Aeronautical and Space Administration (NASA) was formed and on April 9, 1959. NASA announced to the world the selection of the first American Astronauts, the

message. "I believe that this

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original seven After Alan Shepard's sub-orbital flight in the Mercury capsule: Freedom 7 and his safe return, the speaker said that our country realized we had - the Pampa News. something really going for us in the space program and on May 25, 1961, President Kennedy said in his state of the union

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nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him

safely to earth." The speaker then described NASA's efforts to put a man on the moon. This remarkable feat was accomplished in December 1968 when the first really deep space launch was made with the Apollo 8 crew, commanded by Col. Frank Borman. They made their 147 hour trip to the moon and back to the great enthusiasm of the entire world. The speaker observed, "This included 10 lunar orbits and a Christmas reading from the

Bible, live from 70 miles off the moon which no earth-bound listener will ever forget: "In the beginning God created the Heaven and the earth--

Mrs. Lemons then described the first landing on the moon January 1969 of the Apollo 11 crew of Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins mentioning, Neil Armstrong's first stepping down on lunar soil and proclaiming. "This is one small step for man, one giant leap for

interesting detail, to trace the research and discoveries being made in the space program today and what it will mean to this country and to the world.

She concluded her informative talk with a quotation by Olin Teague of Texas from the Congressional Record, Jan. 20, 1972, "The space agency estimates that there have been at least, 2,500 technological innovations passed directly from the space:

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program into general use."
Then, the speaker pointed out, They promise continuing and increasing return on our space investment for-the benefit of all mankind.

The hostesses served refreshments to the 16 members

present. The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Ross Buzzard. April 10 with Mrs. James Poole and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele presenting a travel program "Don't forget your passport-

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News TOP O'TEXASCLUB

Mrs: James Kirkwood demonstrated how to make sugar eggs and Mrs. Fred Epperly and Mrs. Gerald Rasco told how to make ceramic eggs. at the recently held meeting of the Top O' Texas Home

During the business meeting. dans were made to contribute recipes to be printed in a cookbook for a fund raising. project. Mrs. Jim Hollingwood and Mrs - Bob Muncy were nominated to submit recipes to

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Mrs. Fred Epperly and Mrs. Gerald Rasco were hostesses for the meeting, which meets at the County Annex.



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'A photographic inventory of the home's contents can provide definite proof of ownership-a valuable asset for any Taking photographs for an

ventory requires no special skill, talent or equipment anyone with an ordinary snapshot-type camera can do it. 'For ease and thoroughness

photograph each wall of a room to achieve an overall view take close-up shots of particularly valuable objects open cabinets and drawers to expose contents," she added

Newlyweds and engaged couples can begin family records by taking pictures of their wedding gifts on display -

and using them as an inventory. Save negatives from these pictures - if needed for insurance purposes. enlargements will provide

details Store photographs and

WIN AT BRIDGE

Saturday, April 7

When to Ignore a Principle

109832 WEST EAST ♦ 98432 ♥ Q84 ♣ K Q 10 6 SOUTH (D) diamonds that he could make his contract as long as East ● KQJ64 held one of those two cards so South immediately led West North East South

Opening lead - V J By Oswald & James Jacoby

It is a pretty good principle of no-trump play to try to develop the suit where you can take the greatest number of tricks before fooling around with any other suit.

It is a pretty good general principle, but as all rules. ou must know when to follow it and when not to.

The way the cards lie, South was lucky to get a heart lead rather than a club and to have hearts continued, after he ducked the first lead. He had to win the second heart in dummy and his immediate Impulse was to knock out the ace of diamonds and get four diamond,

tricks set up right away: Then he thought things over carefully and saw that would need two spade eks in order to come to a

total of nine. Give East - the king of spades and he could get his

wanted to. What if West held the king of spades? South saw that if West held both the king of stades and the ace of diamonds that three no-trump was not going to make on any line of play. Further consideration showed him that if he tried the spade finesse before knocking out the ace of

and lost the spade finesse. West won and cleared the hearts, but could never get in to make them and South up, with his nine

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West North East South 1 . Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass.

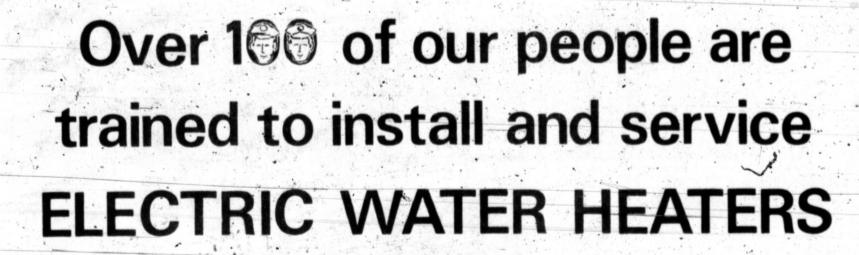
You, South, hold: ♠K65 ♥QJ54 ♦A2 ♣K985

What do you do now? A-Bid four hearts. Your partner will know that you only hold four hearts but even if he has just three, this may be the

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to four spades. What do you do

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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Of The Texas Department of Agriculture

Spring Planting Behind Schedule . . . Texas on

Planting schedules throughout Texas are behind

Cotton planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley has

Wheat continues to make excellent growth on the

HOG numbers are down nine percent in Texas as of

Quarterly, Report ... Summer Potato Plantings

Increase . . . Early Lamb Crop Outlook . , . Egg Production

schedule from as much as two to four weeks in many areas.

All of the state-with perhaps exceptions in some

sections have adequate moisture for 1973 spring growing.

been hampered, by a long siege of wet, cold weather.

Seedbed preparation is considerably behind schedule from

High and Low Plains, Edwards Plateau, East Texas and

Central Texas. Qats are also providing good grazing in most

Grain sorghum planting is underway in the southern

March 1. On that date there were 1,150,000 head of hogs

and pigs in the state. Texas recently has been added to a

quarterly hog report, which shows the increased importance

of the swine industry in Texas in relation to the rest of the

during March to May, which is hine percent more than a

Texas hog producers intend to farrow 62,000 sows

half of the state but has been slowed due to wet weather.

the Blacklands to the Valley.

John C. White, Commissioner



THE BEEF BOYCOTT We appreciate the many nice comments you have made concerning my article-last week. I've visited with a great many people that do not own cattle and without exception they are in agreement with us.

People in this area think much straighter than the people back in the Eastern states. We learned this when we were in service. A lot of Easterners and people from the big cities just don't have any hoss sense.

So today I'm going to write a few suggestions to that Eastern housewife, whose husband makes \$12,000 per year but she. couldn't afford to buy a roast for their family. I'm going to assume she has a typical family situation.

Let_me suggest that your husband refrain from playing golf one weekend. Chances are this will take care of your red meat needs for a whole week or better still ... have your husband get himself a weekend with one stone. You will have his savings from not playing. golf plus his three-dollar per hour or better town wages. This would buy you a month's supply

Another way you might afford the roast is to use some of the extra money your husband made on the weekend and buy you a set of home hair curlers. This way you can drop that Friday beauty shop appointment. This would buy the roast and leave you enough to pay for one of the kids lunch at school /

Now another way after you have loaded your two grocery baskets at the local super market + go det another basket Take out all those things besides staple groceries and place them in the extra have enough room in one basket for the non-grocery items but you can use the extra after you have sorted your purchases. I'm speaking of the panty hose. the soda pop the cigarettes, the cosmetics, the hand lotion, the chore boy the plumber's friend. and the thousands of other possible non-grocery items you an hour's pay grocery store Most of these items are things falls into your hands please you buy on impulse that you can pass a copy along to George make out without.

By FELIX W. RYALS

descriptions about the month of

March is that it 'Comes in like a

This expression or description

of the Texas Panhandle portion of March. 1973 definitely does

This columnist has had a lot of

empathy for the weather

forecasters honestly trying to

do their job. Some of the blame.

if anyone is to be blamed, must

be directed toward a federal

bureaucracy that decrees that

weather information from our

area be relayed to Kansas City

or New Orleans for

interpretation and then relayed

I am firmly convinced, after

living in the Panhandle for

seventeen years, that the

weather interpretation for our

area should be left to the

discretion of area weathermen.

Many city people of the

Panhandle area have been

praying for the rain and snow to

cease. Economically the rain

has been very good for us. The

rains started in September of

snows during the fall and

winter. The winter wheat has

come on strong without the

usual irrigation pumpage from our underground reservoir

in a long time that the irrigation

pumps have been silent. This

means that the "economic

lifeblood" of the Panhandle is

being conserved and the life

span of our irrigated economy

Let us take a look at the 2.000

· Let us suppose that 2,000

irrigation wells are all pumping

at the rate of 600 gallons per

minute. This means that

1.200.000 gallons is being

pumped to the surface each

minute. In an hour 72,000,000

gallons has spread over the

green fields during the hour .

During the course of a 24-hour

day 1.728.000 000 gallons has

spread over the same surface.

March had 31 days. If all of

these irrigation wells had been

pumping during the month of

March, 1973: 53,568,000,000

gallons of water would have

has been prolonged.

wells of the area.

back for broadcast,

lion and goes out like a lamb

of the most often used

When your husband gets ready to trade in the old two-year-old car for the new one, forego having an air conditioner placed in the new one. This way you can buy a whole beef which should run your family for several months.

If this isn't enough to help you. I'll tell you another good way. If you are the typical American family, you have bought so many things you can do without, the garage is so full you can't get the car inside Have a big rummage sale and sell the husband's power saw and the rest of his hobby tools. This should buy your beef for a year and now you can get your car in the garage

Now, lady, what I'm trying to tell you is. "The high cost of living isn't bothering you half as bad as the cost of high livings.

If you think steak is too high in this country, you should nquire as to what one would cost you in Japan. France. Italy, Germany or Moscow, You job and you will kill two birds better get down on your hands and knees and thank your God that you live in a country where you can buy your family needs on less than sixteen per cent of your busband's take home pay If you lived in Western Europeit would take 37-39 per cent of your husband's take-home pay to buy your essential groceries/ In Eastern Europe, 36-54 per cent: in India you would spend 50 per cent of your husband's Take-home pay for food. In some African nations, over 70 per

> Lady, the reason you have a dishwasher, an automatic clothes washer and dryer, an electric can opener, an electric vacuum cleaner, and the hundreds of other non-essential item's not-enjoyed by other housewives in other nations, is because 84 per cent of your husband's pay is released to buy these items of luxury instead of items of pecessity.

In-1950 your husband could buy 1.79 pgunds of beef with an hour's pay. In 1972 he could buy 3.06 pounds of/beef for/an hour's pay. In 1950 you could buy 2.24 pounds of chicken with an hour's pay. In 1972 you couldbuy \$ 53 pounds of chicken for

Now lady if this by Meaney :

Panhandle Water

underground reservoir. To give

you a concise view of how much

translate these figures into

acre-feet of Cater. An acre-foot

is one acre of land covered to a

amount of water listed

above would cover 164.369 acres

of land one foot deep. During

March of 1973; the bountiful

rainfall saved our underground

supply for another March in

another year. For this we can

do some further calculating on

the energy (fuel) saved during

the same period. No one should

calculating might be done in the

direction of a bumper crop of

wheat coming up that will boost

He economy All of this

production without the cost of

fuel to produce underground

green winter wheat as it was

changed into prime beef on the

remembered by all of us for a

March of 1973 should be

The Water Conservation

District reminds everyone that-

feeder cattle in the area

1972 and was joined by periodic . water. Then take a look at the

March of 1973 is the first March, long time to come

After saying thanks we could

say thanks to God

depth of one foot with water



STATE 4-H CENTER. This architect's drawing of the proposed complex that will serve as the hub of Texas 4. H activities shows the contemporary elevations that will blend well with the proposed location at Lake Brownwood.

Accommodating 200 people, the educational training center would include a central plaza. amphitheater, administration building, living units, seminar rooms, manager's residence and

4-H Goal: New Center, 2.5-Million Members

Center is one of the goals of the seventies along with involving 250,000 young people in the 4-H program.

. Texas has two and a half million potential 4-H Club members with some 200 of them living in Gray County. according to County Extension Agents Foster Whaley. Richard Guggisburg. Jimmie Lou Wainscott and Audette Vaughn.

To meet the goal of reaching. new youth present programming will have to expand greatly. Many new approaches in involving people. will have to be used More leaders will be needed. The present 14 000 4-H adult leaders will need to expand to 40,000." Whaley says.

surface waters of the State.

Coming under this category are

area, small streams like Red

come under State ownership.

these creeks running through

his land may place a dam or

obstruction on the stream that

does not impound over 200 acre.

feet of water. However, the

impounded water may not be

used for irrigation It may be

used for stock water or for

Comanche County was fined

\$1,000 last week for violation of

Any landowner having one of

Deer and McClellan Creeks...

Further, a well-trained confident adult leadership is vital to youth programs. To nable the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to offer, adequate leader training and establish new programs, a

been removed from the the State of Texas owns the

water this really is, let us the streams and lakes. In this

permanent facility is needed a State 4-H Center." Whaley

Such a 4-H Center is on the drawing board for Texas. Presently, about 20 states operate year round 4 H centers and others have numerous summer camps

Leadership for the projected 4-H Center is being provided by the Texas 4 H. Youth Development Foundation, but members need the help of all area citizens. "Put it all together with a 4-H Center is the campaign theme.

be constructed on a 78-acre site Lake Brownwood It will offer many new opportunities and dimensions for programs and activities

Project workshops, county and district activities. leadership labs. 4-H leader workshops, clinics and camps, ecology projects, citizenship and international activities will be among activities to be staged vital project to help pre at the Center." Dr. Donald L. today's youth for tomorrow

devised by Texas Farm Bureau.

according to Earl Smith

president of the local County

Texas Agricultural Marketing

and Development Association

the 18 counties involved in livestock purchasing have committed 30,000 head of cattle

and subscribed the \$50,000

necessary to underwrite the

needs only a manager now to

to J.T. Red. Woodson, TEB

This purchasing division

TFB has named the plan their

Members of the association in

arm Bureau

Gray County FB

Joins Buying Pact

Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader, explains

Proof that the proposed 4-H. Center is important to youth is evident from the fact that 4-H'ers, throughout the state conducted chocolate sales to earn \$134,000, and business and industry groups have pledged another \$200,000 toward the

Within each Extension district. 4-H Youth Foundation Trustees and other leaders have formed committees to set district goals and make plans for reaching these goals. A total The educational facility will: of \$1.5 million is needed to construct the Center.

This means that our county has established a goal within the District I framework to share in this important project. The local goal has been set for \$4,500.00 and a fund committee has been organized, says

All interested citizens are invited to participate in this vital project to help prepare

various State Farm Bureaus.

Smith said the local County

Farm' Bureau will set up a

purchasing committee and will

also nominate two members at

the county leyel to serve on the state advisory committee. Woodson will appoint members to the state panel of the livestock purchasing division from nominees out of the 18

Besides Gray counties

lev Carson Castro

articipating are Armstrong.

Collingsworth Deaf Smith

Passes On Scabies Bill

AUSTIN Rep. Phil Cates has innounced that the Scabies Bill. which makes provisions for the spray dipping of cattle was passed favorably out of the committee on Agriculture and Livestock Thursday (March 29) and is low pending Houston

cattle in Texas can be required to be dipped into vats at days," stated Cates, who is co-sponsor of HB 1194 with Rep. Dean Cobb of Dumas. "With the extended winter weather in the Panhandle this becomes

Scables issue noted that Ren at the hearing

exempt any feedlot operation of business restricted to the feeding or fattening of cattle. Cates pointed out.

Commission can require the dipping of all livestock in eedlors and in all other livestock operations at intervals from ten to fourteen days and may not require more frequent

"This could become a burden to the feedlot industry. Cates stated, and, it is of vital importance to this area's economy that a quicker and more efficient treatment of livestock diseases be enacted into law suring this selesion.

NEW SPECIALIST - Garland Marshall, who has served the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in the fields of rural and Floyd Hale Hansford Hartley resource development has Lamb Moore. Ochiltree: assumed the new role of Parmer. Randall. Swisher and, community improvement

intervals as frequent as 10 to 14 possibility of severe and impractical and a hazard to the

Rep Cates, a member of the sub-committee studying the Bryan Poff's amendment allowing cattlemen a 30 day period within which to spray dip the cattle was also well received

The current law states that

cattle breeders.

Presently the Animal Health

Committee

intervals than every six days.

June-August intended farrowings are estimated at 68,000 head, the same as a year ago.

Of the March 1 inventory of hogs and pigs in Texas,

· 16 percent were reported as being kept for breeding

. Nationwide, hogs and pigs in the 10 corn belt states. are up two percent from a year ago. The December 1972 February 1973 pig crop is six percent above last year. A nine percent increase in sows farrowing was partially offset by a three percent decrease in average litter rate.

EARLY lamb crop in Texas as well as the nation shows a four percent decline from a year ago. For the three-state-total-Texas, Kansas and California-the early lamb crop totaled 1,831,000 head. For Texas, the famb crop totaled 970,000 head. The Jan. 1 inventory of ewes one year old and older was down nine percent. Lambing is reported to be ahead of last year.

Texas sheep and lambs on feed as of March 1 totaled 237,000 head, which is down nine percent from a year ago and 30 percent below Jan. 1. Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected will grade good or better

SCOURS VACCINE - A new Hey! What's vaccine in now available to reduce newborn call losses that down there? resulting from a form of diarrhea caused by a reo-likeverus. The reo-viral calfo That's last year's diarrhea vaccine has been maintenance bill on my Department of Agriculture and OValley Self-Propelled. is available through local veterinarians, says a

veterinarian for the Texas Boy, it sure is low .. AUCTIO

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The plan, dealing primarily this law on Copperas Creek. have to be reminded that we are approaching an energy yfuel-gas and electric crisis in our country. The March rains gave an assist to conservation in this direction. If one wants to be a little selfish, some

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GIVE STUFFED ANIMALS AT EASTER

CHICAGO (AP) - Giving baby rabbits, chicks and ducks for Easter is frowned upon by the American Veterinary Medical Assn, which urges parents not to give living animals as toys to children

A baby rabbit, chick or duck is not likely to survive in the home atmosphere, the association says. A young child's enthusiasm often results in broken wings and Jegs. If the animal dies or is injured, it is a traumatic experience for the

Also, many outdoor animals are carriers of diseases, such as salmonellosis, a severe gastrointestinal infection.

Watch For The April 16 **OPENING** of **HOWELL'S** INTERNATIONAL

recreation. Floyd Stokes of , become operational according

president.

FARM EQUIP., DEALER

The Tax Game

"Diogenes," who says IRS

By RALPH NOVAK. (First of Two Parts.)

NEW YORK - (NEA) reparing our income tax returns inspires most of us to much deep thinking.

What we are contemplatf course, is not how. George Washingtonthe honesty we not how gratifying it seems to do our own little bit to help pay Henry Kis-singer's salary. It is not the problem of remembering whether we really did donate that \$50 to the Charitable Fund to Protect the Weasel.

What-we are contemplating let's face it - is: How much can we get away with? This borders on being a universal truth, though it is sometimes not discussed for reasons that have to do with morality, scruples and the possibility that you might be

But there is another simtlar truth that is only just now beginning to surface: All this time while we have . beat the Internal Revenue. Service at its own game, the IRS has been wondering how it can beat us at our own game It has been wondering in fact how much it can get

Right at the time of year when the IRS usually likes to ladle out press releases tell ing how tax dodger ABC has ust been sent up the river or 40 years, the tables have been turned and a barrage of serious and credible criticism has been leveled against the IRS: most of if against the auditing process used to decide who is shortchanging Uncle Sam and by. how much

· Phil and Sue Long, a placid looking couple from Bellevue Wash, have emerged as the leaders of the taxpayer liberation movement. They are in the thick of a three-year crusade against the IRS, during which they have used the courts to force into public view information about the often erbitrary and some-times extortionist nature of the auditing process.

· A, morbidly fascinating new book, "The April Game Secrets of an Internal Revenue Agent," gives a firstperson account of the system as it looks from the other side The author a current IRS agent who ased the pseudonym "Diogenes," contends that-the amount of money an audited taxpayer ends up owing may depend more on whether he offers the auditing agent a cup of coffee and is well-behaved than on the ionesty of his original re-

· A former VRS auditor, Dean Boyd, charged in an interview with "Freedon, the newspaper of the Church of Scientology, that the IRS will on occasion try to "get someone" for "political reasons" through an audit of his tax return. "You can find something wrong with any-body's return if you want, he said later in a telephone interview (It should be noted that Boyd's charge is an extreme one and that the only example he cites involves gangster Al Capone.)

 Vincent Connery president of the National Associa tion of Internal Revenue Employes, testified before a Senate appropriations subcommittee study ing the IRS budget that a de facto 'quota' system existed for auditing agents. Agents who do not come up with enough rapid "score" for the auditor.

of the taxpayers' money in their audits find themselves often overlooked by their supervisors at promotion time Connery said. His testimony, which was supported by statements made to the same subcommittee by three former IRS commissioners, backed up charges made by the Longs and "Diogenes,"

• The ubiquitous Ralph Nader recently told Congress that it should act to open up the IRS to public scrutiny and help the taxpayer by informing him more com-pletely of his rights. Nader and members of his Tax Reform Research Group-also urged that Congress create a 4 'taxpayer ombudsman' to keep an eye on the IRS from the inside. "For the average taxpayer," Nader told the Senate appropriations subcommittee. 'a confrontation with the IRS can be a frightening experience. He is sudbillion-dollar federal agency

ness Lacking a clear underbeen wondering how we can . standing of the law, intimish dated and on the defensive, most taxpayers pay whatever the agent says they owe, just or not. "To say that the taxpayer is outraged at the injustice," Nader add-"is not to say that the taxpayer is always right in the dispute. The crucial point is that the settlement was pressed upon him; he has acquiesced to the power rather than the fairness of the

with a reputation for tough-

government. The essence of most of the criticism is that the IRS knows more or less what it is doing but it would prefer that the taxpayers not be let in oh too much, for fear they will be able to cheat, elude and generally dash through

loopholes too well. This unenlightening process. starts with the dreaded 1040 form itself. The outgoing IRS commissioner, Johnny Walters, is fond of saying that there is no reason any taxpayer should have to have help with his return and if anyone is stubborn enough to want help, he can always get it free at the IRS.

But Boyd, a tax consultant since he retired from the IRS 14 years ago, says, "The tax laws of this country are incredibly complex. I would hazard a guess that Mr. Walters needs some help to pre-pare his own return." And separate surveys made last year by reporters from NEA and the Wall Street Journal showed that the same taxquestion asked at six different IRS offices will probably vield at least four different and often contradictory an-

swers Nevertheless, 80 million or so returns get filed every year, amidst much saying of silent prayers and rubbing of raphit's feet. For nearly two per cent of the people who filed those returns, however, the fun is far from over they will be audited. (Some auditees are chosen at random, others because they have high incomes or claim unusual deductions. The selection process is one of the secrets the IRS would like to

keep.) Not all audits lead to gov ernment claims of underpay ment of taxes but enough of them do that the IRS collected about \$3 billion in "deficiencies" in 1971. One of the primary, complaints of the IRS' critics is that the auditing process is inefficient because it hits mainly the small taxpayer, who pays up quickly, yielding a small but

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"I don't beat my wife,

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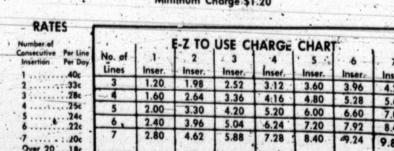
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No phone calls will be accepted for enrollment after 3'

June 4-15 8:00 Inter 9:00 Beginners 10:00 Adv. Beginners 11:00 Polywogs

11:30 Polywogs June 18-29 8 00 Swimmers 9:00 Beginners

10:00 Adv. Beg 11:00 Beg July 2-13

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8:00 Adv. Beg. 9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving 11:00 Beg

Other Swim Lessons -Classes are now being offered for those who want them before summer holidays. All classes for children will meet after school is out either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. All classes are open to the general public and to Center members.

Each of the classes last an hour each day and runs for 10 meeting dates. Instructor for the courses is Mrs. Ruth Carter, our resident water safety instructor. Lessons are free to Center members or \$4. to the general public

Please come by the Center front office and sign your children up early to insure them a place in a class. All classes are limited

March 29-April 13 00 Polywogs :00 Beginners

April 2-18 -11 a.m. Senior Lifesaving April 23-May 4

:00 Adv. Beg.

omen's like to participate in synchronized exercises the tion by President John F. Ken-Center has a very special time for you. On Monday and Friday mornings the women have an exercise class from 9:30 till 10:10 and then from 10:10 till 11:30 there is an informal swim

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 or 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 public. The memberships are divided into 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 suana

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

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Schedule April 9-15

Monday . 4:00 Open: Polywog swim

Dorman's Tipsters

5:00 Beg lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout: Lee Tex Machine vs. 1st Bapt. No. I volleyball - 6:30 Ist Bapt No. 2 V WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

7:00 All Ages Swim; 1st Bapt. No. 2 vs. 1st Bapt. No. 1 7:30 Outcasts vs. 1st Bapt. No.

8:00 1st Methodist Ch. vs 1st Nat. Bank 8:30 Harold Barrett Ford vs. 1st Nat

9:00 1st Bapt. Ch. vs. Carlson -Cradduck 9:30 1st Methodist Ch. vs Harold Barrett Ford

10:00 Close Tuesday Closed

Wednesday

4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6:00 Swim-Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Thursday 4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6:00-Swim Team Workout. 7:00 Lee Tex Machine vs. 1st Bapt. No. 2: All Ages Swim

7:45 Dorman's Tipsters vs. 1st 10 00 Cose Friday

4:00 Open: Polywogs lessons 5:00 Beginners lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampolir 5:00 Close

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline

> Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday. April 8. the 98th day of 1973. There are 267days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer, Ponce dev Leon, landed in Florida in his search for the Fountain of

On this date: In 1500, a French army, aided by Swiss mercenaries, conquered Milan: In 1633, the Drury Lane Theater opened in london In 1730, the first Jewish con-

gregation in America consecrated its synagogue in New York City. The congregation dated back to 1655.

In 1826. Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Sen. John Randolph of Virginia. Neither was hurt. In 1939. King Zog of Albania

fled as Italian troops invaded In 1961, à referendum in France approved a peace settlement with nationalist rebels

in Algeria. Ten years ago: Major U.S. Classes - For the women, who steel companies were beginning to raise prices despite opposi-

> Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court removed the death penalty provision from the Lindbergh kidnaping law One year ago. A hijacker ex-

torted half a million dollars from United Air Lines and parachuted from one of itsplanes near Provo. Utah.

·Today's birthdays: Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia is 53: Opera Tenor. Franco Corelli is 50. Tenor Jess Thomas is 46.

Thought for today. Rotten wood cannot be carved-Chinese proverb.

Kingston, with a population 85,000, is the capital of Jamaica and is the largest English-speaking city in the Carbbean and South America. Its. harbor is the seventh-largest-in the world

BATTIN' AROUND

Authors Err On Classical Economic Concepts

By C.R. BATTEN

Do Classical Economic oncepts Lead to Environmental Degradation?" asks the title of an article in a professional journal.

The authors then set forth 'to define the environment explore the possibility for its effective management in the light of current economic and ideological concepts and delineate obstacles to effective management for environmental quality

But there is a contradiction. between the title and the stated purpose of the article--a contradiction that indicates that the authors have assumed that our present economic system conforms with the classical economic concepts of laissez faire as first described by Adam

The authors decide the environment is a commons and point out that individual freedom in a commons brings disaster to all who use it.

Since they have accepted the premise that we are living in a free economy, they see only one alternative if we are to avoid disaster-that is to limit the freedom of the individual in areas that are common to all.

It is no surprise the authors concluded that "Classical principles are no doubt valid if we play the game according to rules that are uniformly applied to all players. The rules will of necessity further limit personal freedom and change ourconcept of property rights.

The authors fail to realize the many manmade rules under which we are now liging have taken us a long way from the

DIVING FOR LITTER SAN DIEGO (AP) - Pottution fighters along the nation's shores have discovered a.new underwater sport - diving for

Keep America Beautiful Inc.: the national environmental improvement organization, reports that diving clubs in California's San Diego County are enthusiastic participants in a broad-based program to clean up the area's many harbors, bays and beaches

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economic ideals of Adam Smith, ownership would then require and the additional rules they in a healthy condition. would propose would take us

ever further. We are not living in an age when the dominant economic concepts and ideals are those of

the classical economists. If the authors had recognized this, then they would have seen another choice, other than limiting people's freedom in the commons -- the choice of eliminating the commons by finding ways to extend the principles of private ownership

The need for each owner to fulfill his objectives of stabilized in numbers.

him to maintain those resources

'Our experience warns us that accelerating population growth easily runs away from the most astute planning and the boldest technology." wrote one environmental writer.

Why should this be? Again, the assumption here is open to challenge. In high -school geography courses more years ago than I care to admit. we learned that as young societies begin to mature, their growth in population slows and they become more or less

Contrary to "accelerating population growth," the growth of our own society is slowing. and it is entirely possible that

> of transition from youth to maturity Many groups among us today are seeking to reform society in some way. Nearly all of them are mobilizing power in order to overcome others through the force of government -- to enforce

we are entering into the period

onto all others. Nearly all such groups blame our many ills upon "the system." They have grown up in a society that for two

freedom of enterprise. Yet. most have not examined it closely enough to realize that we are not living in a free

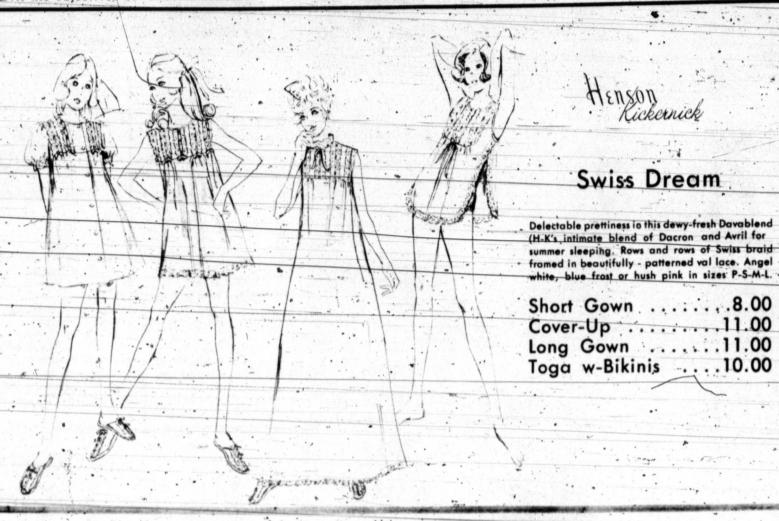
enterprise system at all. Instead, we are living in a system of massive intervention by government at all levels.

Because they do not recognize the extent of interventionist economics that prevails today. they blame poverty environmental problems. their idea of a model society racism, inflation, high taxes. and the hopefully-ended Vietnam war on capitalism and free enterprise. It is inevitable that the cures most often

doses of the same medicine that put the patient in bed in the first

It is as though in a fateful moment of temptation, we took a swig of power and have been on a reckless spree ever since. with the only medicine at hand being from the same bottle as that which first gave us the

It is high time to study the society in which we live in greater depth, and determine exactly what the problem is. For until we correctly diagnose the disease, we cannot prescribe the cure.



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