cannot be sought by people who have not first satisfied the wants of their animal body

The Pampa Baily News

Hot through Monday, partly cloudy. High in upper 90s, low in

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Congress Gives Okay To New SS Benefits

gress passed legislation Saturday to increase Social Security benefits for 30 million elderly Americans in mid 1974 and adopted several critical money bills needed before expiration of the current fiscal year at

midnight.
The Social Security measure and one placing an Aug 15 deadline on U.S. involvement in Indochina had the reluctant blessing of the White House after Congress spent at least three days working out com

The Social Security bill which cleared the House by an overwhelming 327 9 margin and the Senate a few minutes later in a voice vote provides a 5.6 per cent across the board raise July 3 1974

increase from \$161 to \$170 a month for individuals the GOP publication. First qualifying for maximum benefits and from \$277 to \$293 for couples. An additional \$35.10 would be withheld from the paychecks of workers earning paign director says that he in

\$12 600 or more during 1974 Both the House and Senate moved swiftly to complete action on the assorted bills in the rare Saturday session and then adjourned for a 10 day

Fourth of July recess
The legislation was flown immediately to San Clemente, Calif where President Nixon was spending working vacation and expended to sign the

involvement in Indochina by the Commerce Department in Aug 15 was tacked onto a spending bill that would permit 1974 appropriations are ap proved. It massed Saturday by a voice vote in the Senate

The same end the war, language was adopted by Congress as part of another bill Friday night. Nixon has agreed to sign

extending the \$465 billion national debt ceiling through

-The Senate voted, 73-1, to approve a \$19.2 billion appro-

Republican Party publicist has

at the Committee to Re-Elect

the President that many

persons hed to President Nixon

about the Watergate case and

the man replied. "Well let's

just say he wasn't told

John D. Lofton Jr.; editor of

Monday recalling a conversa

tion which he said he had about

two months ago with Jeb Stuart

Magruder Nixon's deputy cam-

Lofton's testimony was con-

tained in a sometimes serious

sometimes amusing 76 page

deposition which he gave in the

Democratic Party's civil suit

growing out of the Watergate

Of the conversation with

My mother used to call that

turn told Magruder

me for it anyway

bugging scandal

April Lofton testified

United States

everything

WASN'T TOLD EVERYTHING

sworn he told the No 2 official accidentally saw logs of the

different version and a conference will be required after the

GOP Publicist Claims

'Many Lied' To Nixon

was in Magruder's office, he

eavesdropped conversations

originating at the Democrats'

Lofton, himself noted for his

hard hitting biting political

attacks, said that Magruder

acknowledge that he 'did not

conversation at Inaugural time

I saw If you want to stand here

now and tell me why you think it

in January

living a lie and she used to whip because I know damn well what

repeatedly tried to get him to

I said. Now wait a minute

"Lofton said he told

Magruder during one such O'Brien

Watergate headquarters

fiscal year. The House passed a containing an amendment by esecretary to lift price freezes on

housing, science, veterans and 1', a bill suspending import space programs for the 1974 duties on brushes, but Sen George McGovern, D S D , to allow the agriculture

tell me I didn't see anything

Okay okay he said and

Lofton testified that one day a

because I know what I saw

put up his hand. "Lofton said."

arrests at the Democratic

national offices in the Water

gate buildings he stopped by

Magruder's office and Magrud-

er remarked he had interest

ing information about

(Democratic chairman) Larry

Lofton testified that he saw a

folder entitled Gemstone I

the code name given to the

Lofton said he gave no

bugging operation

supply

The Social Security measure was a compromise quickly fashioned by congressional leaders after the House voted late Friday to defeat the increases The White House had said that President Nixon probably would veto the original version on grounds that it

Meanwhile. House and Senate conferees agreed Saturday to stand by a congressionally approved ban on funding for U.S. bombing in Southeast Asia after Aug 15, as part of a continuing resolution" to maintain government spending at current levels during the first months of the new fiscal year few weeks before the June 17 starting Sunday

Rep Wilbur D Mills D. Ark told his House colleagues about Shultz' reaction to the Social Security compromise As far as he was concerned. Mills said the bills will be signed by the President, at least he will recommend the President's signature

The cost of the benefits under the compromise bill were estimated at between \$300 million and \$400 million which Shultz reportedly said the administration "could live

The original Social Security increase proposal had been an amendment to a bill extending the \$465 billion national debt ceiling through Nov 30

Once the Social Security provision was defeated, the debt ceiling bill passed the House 294 54 and the Senate approved 11 63-2



Speir director of the Texas Department of Public Safety estimated Saturday that traffic accidents in Texas over the July 4th holiday will claim 19 lives. Speir said the toll should be

less than that recorded on previous July 4th holidays because this year's observance falls in mid week The official DPS count of

fatalities will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, and run through midnight Wednesday.

Speir said all available Department of Public Safety patrolmen will be on duty during the holiday period in an effort to reduce accidents. He said they would be especially watchful for hazardous traffic violations including speeding

and driving while intoxicated In addition to stepped - up highway patrols. Speir said the DPS would conduct its special Operation Motorcide program in cooperation with

local law enforcement agencies throughout the state Fatal accident summaries will be released three times July 4th to help focus public attention on the traffic situation The DPS director urged motorists' to make the holiday

avoiding fatigue, and by not He also noted drivers can

sunshine and conserve gasoline supplies by reducing their speed under continued by bus into the fjord maximum limits region of the extreme northern reaches of Norway near Hammerfest on the Arctic

Inside Today's News

The last week was spent in Tampere. Finland's second Classified city, were they participated in Crossword the celebration of midsummer Editorial night. Scandinavia's principal Farm Page summer holiday On the Record In September and October a Rearview Mirror similar team from Finland will Sports 16-17 Visit Rotary District 573 in West Women's News



STUBBLE FIRE - Pampa firemen had to put out a wheat field stubble fire Friday afternoon five miles northwest of Pampa About 35 acres of the dry stubble were burned before the firemen put out the blaze. Owner of the land was unknown to the department. The hot weather of the past few weeks, with temperatures up into the high 90s, has begun to dry out a lot of areas due to the lack of precipitation in the past month

FOR NORTHERN IRELAND

Election Returns Spur Possible Coalition Plan-

returns from the elections for a coalition between the major new Ntrthern Ireland assembly - Catholic party and one of the spurred speculation Saturday of major Protestant groups to gain a possible coalition of Protest — control of the assembly ant and Roman Catholic parties that would share power as British Broadcasting envisaged in the British White. Corp (BBC) and Ulster Radio Paper on Ulster-

With only 4en of the 78 seats at stake in the Thursday elections union would be a reluctant still unclaimed the major coalition but said it would Roman Catholic opposition parts, the Social Democratic sought by the British governand Labor Party (SDLP) was ment emerging as a major political

force for the first time The SDLP had won 18 seats Party 22 other Protestant

The SDLP has clearly of Belfast established itself as a major political force in Northern Ireland SDLP leader Gerry There were no casualties Fitt said. The electorate has clearly responded to our appeal - killing Friday of newlywed nonfor a massive vote of confiden

The SDLP's poll successes

due to return today from a

Rotary District 573 group study

spent the past five weeks in

Finland on a person to person

program to promote better

relations among peoples of the

Rotary Foundation *

The tour was sponsored by the

Other team members were

John A. Anderson, Lubbook

Charles W. Johnston, Childress

Giles DeWitt Passmore Jr

Sweetwater Gest W Rutz

Amarillo, and group leader Dr

Harley D. Oberhelman a

faculty member of Texas Tech

During the last weeks of the

program the team visited

Turku. Finland's oldest city and

former capital. They also took a

special flight into Lapland

which during the short summer

season experiences 73

consecutive days of continuous

From Lapland, the group

University in Lubbock

prompted speculation among. Land's history and said in must

Pampan Due To Return

Milton Saltzman, Pampa's Sept. 16 Visits will be made t

exchange team visit to Finland *Lubbook Snyder Midland and

Saftzman and five others have tidessa. The team will return to

From Tour Of Finland

city personnel manager was some 20 Rotary Clubs

Political analysts of the

said a coalition looked likely Radio Ulster analysts said the provide the power sharing basis

As the vote counting con tinued terrorists struck with bombs and bullets. Police said parties 23 and the moderate and man in his home in

Craigavon 30 miles southwest In Londonderry, two bombs damaged two shops, police said

Police Saturday described the partisan social worker Sean Armstrong 31, as the most senseless in Northern Ire

They will spend several days

also in Pampa Plainview

Finland at the end of October

His death raised the toll among majority Protestants.

minority Catholics and British security forces in the province since August 1969 to 839

Police said Armstrong had organized holidays away from Northern Ireland violence for both Catholic and Protestant children.

Holiday

The advertising and business offices of The News will be closed July 4th Classified ad deadline

For publication Wednesday July 4 copy must be in The News office v 1 p m Tuesday Thursday publication copy nust be in before 5 p.m.

Mainly About People ads or Wednesday must be in perfore 5 p.m. Tuesday

will be delivered earlier than isual to allow employes time o spend with their families and friends for the holiday Subscribers failing to get he Independence Day cop may check with the Miss service (phone 669 2525 from 5 pm to 7 pm

understanding and friendly AT TOT RODEO ARENA

Varied Program To Mark July 4

entertainment, a patriotic program, soda pop and a thrilling fireworks display will provide an exciting Fourth of July evening for Top o Texans at dark next Wednesday at Pampa's Recreation Park rodeo grounds

This traditional Independence Day program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is again expected to attract a huge crowd for the annual affair The Pampa High School

Rodeo Club is preparing a from local business firms series of Western Games beginning at 8 45 p m including an exciting Pony Express Race Everyone is invited to take seats in the grandstand and see the unusual contest put on by the High School Rodeo Club

Jerry Sims, president of the local chambers will preside at the program featuring an address by Rev. Claude Cone. pastor of First Baptist Shurch The invocation will be by Rev Ralph Palmer, pastor of the Texas, arriving in Amarillo 'First Christian Church, and the

given by Mayor R D. Wilkerson The fireworks display produced and fired by the Burnett Fireworks Co of Enid. Okla will climax the program Concession stands will be

operated by the Pampa Jaycees and plenty of red soda water

The annual holiday program sponsored by the chamber is financed through contributions professional people and local citizens. As of Saturday, the fund to take care of expenses involved was still short of its goal of \$1.200 Anyone who would like to have a part should send a check to July 4th Program. Box 1942, or leave it at First National Bank with Jerald Sims

Residents from the entire Top o Texas area are invited to attend Pampa's Fourth of July spectacular, according to

Grand Jury Gets... 90-Day Extension Magruder about two weeks beföre Magruder resigned from A.grand jury investigation

Since you brought this up "which has been identified at the

don't you insult my intelligence — Senate Watergate bearings as

is that I ought not to say thought to it until Watergate

anything about what I saw I am revelations almost a year later

about Watergate that it is not session 266 75 vote in the House and like to know if you agree with morning the panel faced 44 persons summoned by this, that it appears that many people in very high positions subpoena to testify. At the closefied to the President of the of the first day of hearings proceedings were running two hours behind time and more He said Well John let's just say he wasn't told ground was lost Friday as the hearings resumed

Look Jeb I said you are into allegations of a payoff in McIlhaney waiting in continued operation of all not going to tell me that in all drug cases in gray County has characteristic developed into a marathon the panel be granted an not going to tell me that in all drug cases in gray County has chambers for the report of the

The judge granted a 90 day extension of the term conditioned on County Attorney John Warner ascertaining the legality of the move with the attornes generals office in

Warner is acting in the capacity of district attorney for the current investigations as provided by statute when the district attorney excuses himself. This was mandatory in this case since the allegation brought by an Amarillo

television station concerned District Attorney Guy Hardin Warner told The News Saturday that Austin had been contacted and all was clear for I certainly don! think we

will need 90 days Warner said "but we can do a thorough job without hurry He said the wrand jury would

start that job again Monday at 9

Judge McIlhaney must be on hand to receive the final report of the panel from Warner and the jury foreman. Due to urrent court commitment about the district, it will be July 13 before he can receive the report and take action if

Miss Lockhart Crowned Queen Sharon Lockhart, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Charles Lockhart. 2232 N. Wells, was crowned as queen of the Babe Ruth League during ceremonies last night at Optimist Park

Representing the Ford's Body Shop team, she was escorted by John Agan and Glen Bläncett She was crowned by last year's queen, Lisa Watson

First runner-up was Linda Howard, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Howard, 1800 Dogwood, representing Lions Club Her escorts were Randy Edmondson and Paul Sloan

Winners of the gueen contest were determined by donations collected in canisters. Miss Lockhart garnered \$3085, with all eight queen candidates receiving \$10,800. The proceeds go into the Optimist Club fund

safe by obeying all traffic laws. drinking if artising reduce the severity of accidents

the coolness of a swimming pool to ward off some of the heat. A senior at Pampa High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Winters of Kingsmill. She plans to become a stewardess and enjoys water and snow skiing and riding her own motorcycle. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

COOLING OFF - With hot weather beginning to scorch the area in the

warmth of the summer, July's calendar girl, Brenda Winters, frolicks in

For Summer Savings, Shop For Dollar Day Values



THA GLORIOUS FOURTH — This is a sample of ever staged in Pampa will conclude an unusual night in the skies over Pampa's Recreation p.m. (See story on Page 1.) Park. The biggest 4th of July fireworks display

thousands of persons will see Wednesday Independence Day observance set to start at 8:45

Allende's Regime Quells Revolt

The army censored newspapers Saturday and closed seven opposition radio stations in the aftermath of an aborted military revolt against President Salvador Miende -

Military officials censored accounts of the rebellion by the 2nd Armored Division outside were shot-to death and 39 wounded. The army said seven of the dead were soldiers

The apposition newspaper El Mercurio appeared with several against "popping" firecrackers blank spaces on its front page The newspaper said in a front page bothat it had been censored by the military. Gen Mario Sopulveda, commander of the Santiago emergency zone established the censorship in a defree in which he also banhed wall commentary in the press on the uprising

declared Wyndesday after the sale of the firing of what the government described fireworks within the city limits. as an attempt to assassinate the - or think enforcement might be army's commander in chief more lenient each year
Gen Caffos Pross Chief Conner

network that broadcast an and injury due to fireworks Allende speech Friday night

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Annie R. Keehn. Mjami Landa Horton 313 Miss Kay Wilson 1808 Grape

Mrs. Rubs Baten 940 E. 2 of Metrer 329 Finley

Mrs. Frankie Bridwell.

Maurice Lee Bond

Venna E. Murray 1819

is trace l'urviance 802 W.

Pedro Martinez Jr., 910 Stansberry

Dismissals

Clarenee M Trantham White

Mrs. Elizabeth Dver 526 N

WYDER

Baby Girl Dyer 526 N

Wynne. Mrs Mickie Adkins, 920

Osborne Baby Girl Adkins 920

Osborne

Mrs Freida Calder, 112 S

Wynne Mrs. Bess Gooch, Shamrock

Mrs Elva Duree, 524.S

David Riegel 2237 N Dwight Mrs Ethel Reed, 616 E. Albert

Rufus W Reed, 616 E. Albert Walter J. Flint 1711 Chestnut Mary Lou Williams, White

Johnny Yost, 1101 Crane

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Mining your Bolly Respt Diel 669-2528 Boloro 7 pim weeksbys, 19 p.m. Sandbys

Gerardo Espinoza and Justice Minister Sergio Inzunza press Allende's demand for stormed out of a Chamber of swift action on the measure, Deputies session when opposi- included in a state of seige

The ministers testified to tion legislators booed the decree suspending constitutiongovernment's request to de- al guarantees. Opposition

Many people work nights

and try to sleep in the daytime.

the wars to keep our country

within the freedom represented

by the Fourth who respond

adversely to the sound of

Conner asked parents to

cooperate with officers and

make the holiday a safe one in

Mainly About

People

and there are many veterans of

Police Release Warning the presidential palace Friday in which at least 12 persons Against Fireworks' Use

At 3 p.m. Saturday the Fourth. There is a greater danger of of July celebration had its first fire skirmish with city statutes within the city limits

Police checked a complaint

that some boys were setting off fireworks in a residential area Officers took the boy who was lighting the explosives to talk shooting all over again." he with his parents. They assured said police the matter would be straightened out

Police Chief Jim Conner said each year people either forget the emergency tone was there is an ordinance against

en Caffos Pross
Chief Conner said
The Licensed Vocational
The ageny closed the seven enforcement actually needed to Nurses Association Division II radio staterons indefinitely for the more strict each year with will meet Monday. July 2, at refusing to join a national the record of mounting damage

He said police hated to speil Hospital Mrs Penny Newman The stations are owned or the fun of the Fourth, but a will give a report on the

Marriages

Cleo Dewayne Kimbrell and

Jimmy Don Green and Ruth

Wallace Glenn Bardwell and

Divorces

Joe Fritz and Barbara Fritz

Stansberry and Paul

Mary Young and Kenneth T

New Car Registrations

P.B. Kratzer, 1814 Hamilton,

Mrs Austin Crowell, Groom,

Mrs Gene P Devers.

Terry Washington, 1806 N.

Charles R. Tennyson, 809 N.

Dennis B. Boyd. 2204 N. Wells,

Richard R. Igau, 1615 Holly

Culberson Rental and Leasing

Bobby Dunn, Lefors

Geraldine C. Shultz, 632 N.

Robert L. Schroeder, 723 E

Billy Forkner, 2226 N. Nelson,

David H. Cain, 1826 Williston,

Ronnie L. Atkinson, 1707

A-1 Automotive and Boat Center, Pampa, Ford

Cabot Corp., Pampa, Ford.

Co. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Jelene Lanese Leigh

Sandra Kay Broadbent

Anne Fletcher

Viola Davis

Oldsmobile

Ind Dodge

Dodge

Chrysler

Terry Chevrolet

Hamilton, Chevrolet.

Greenville, Cadillac

Faulkner, Chevrolet.

Christy Buick

Lane Ford

Chevrolet

Dodge

Chevrolet.

Wells, Ford.

Campbell, Dodge

Beech, Chevrolet.

Ford.

perofind by political elements - number of factors had grown - workshop she attended in El o Albende's leftist important since the first such Paso. All LVNs and students celebration with firecrackers are asked to attend

Convention will be held-today beginning at 2 pm at the Virgie L. McGee, Skellytown Church of God. 1123 Gwendolyn Mary F Holder 837 E Everyone is welcome

Howard Weatherly, office manager for Social Security. Michael Aruthur Morfis and will be guest speaker for the merican Association of

Retired Persons (AARP) Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co

Debra Cates, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bud Murdock, is home for the summer to visit in the homes of her grandparents. Mr Alfred L. Davis and Mildred and Mrs. T.L. Posey and Mr. and Mrs BJ Cates, her Anedra Mae Hopkins great-grandmother, Mrs. Alice Posey, and her sister. Mrs. James Bevel In the fall she returns to college in Santa

Anna Calif Spec. 4 Carlton D Cates, son of Mr and Mrs. Bud Murdock. Nolan J Welborn, 709 Lefors, is home for a leave from Ft. Hood. Tex. He will be

Milvin E. Simmons, 964 re-stationed in Panama. Professional Pet quality clips Arvella Cowan. Welcoming old and new customers, 665-3690.

Debra L. Bray. 1305 (Adv)~ Rho Eta Chapter of Beta James P. Fite. Bloomington, Sigma Phi will have their annual fireworks stand across Charles T Potts, Amarillo, from the driving range on Kentucky Opens June 30 10 Paul Ray Clark, Amarillo. a.m. to 10 p.m. Discounts daily.

> (Adv.) 5 Cute Puppies. Small breed.

441 Jupiter 669-7079 (Adv.) Carol Eggleston and Effie Richardson are now associated with Michelle's Beauty Salon. We also have a wide selection of costume jewelry. 321 N.

Ballard (Adv.) 6 Tables New Fall Knits.



the measure only after caref

The presidential palace area a no-man's land during the battle with tanks and bazookas. was crowded with sightseers. who examined and photographed damaged government buildings

Many palace windows were boarded up and mounds of glass were heaped on the pavement

Woman Treated For Overdose

A Pampa woman was hospitalized for treatment of a suspected overdose of drugs early Saturday morning following a call to Pampa police

Room of Highland General intoxicated sleep

> Highland General Hospital for examination and treatment

Congressman Seeks Repeal For Controls

In a further effort to resolve problems now faced by livestock, poultry and dairy producers as a result of Phase IV price control regulations Congressman Bob Price of Pampa introduced legislation Friday which would prevent future price controls on these products

While my bill may mean higher prices for the consumer in the beginning." Price stated "it will mean savings for the consumer in the long run. If these controls continue livestock, poultry, egg and dairy producers will continue to halt production which can only result in critical shortages and Hospital. higher prices to the consumer

FREE

Kodak Film

Family

Enjoys

Children

dead of winter living in a house

without any utilities. A stove

made out of a Maytag washer is

the only heat in the house. The

child has to stay in bed much of

the time because this is the only

Add to that picture children of

alcoholics and another expelled

from school for disciplinary reasons. The result? The

Pampa Javcee-Ettes learned

of the newest children's home in

Pampa at their recent meeting

Company.

told the group.

them to be.'

he Reddi Room + 61 Southwestern Public Service

I know that I could go out

tonight and take at least a dozen

or more Pampa children from

this type of surroundings if we

home administrator Bill Reader

atmosphere where they know

they are loved and wanted if

they are going to become the

type of adults we would all like

Reader explained that The

Master's Home for Children,

1408 Hamilton, is a licensed

child care institution. The

Home's charter and license

were approved earlier this

The Readers have been in the

The Master's Home for

Children is really a faith

ministry," Reader said. "The

cost of maintaining these

children runs about twice my

monthly salary, but various

combined to help financially. The Home does not receive any state aid or welfare of any

SARAH WILLIS

services for Sarah Willis, 88, of

p in Saturday in the Chapel of

Swearingen - Arnhart Funeral

Directors, Inc., in Seminole,

Mrs Willis died Friday around

Officiating was Orvill Knight.

Willis, Gardanul, Tex., five

daughters. Mrs. John Stack.

Mrs Charly Plumlee, and

Laura Willis, all of Seminole;

Mrs. Buford Sewell, Union

Springs, Ala., and Minnie

Whitwater, Tulsa, 22

H.G. (HARVE) BUTLER

Monday 2 p.m. funeral

services at Rest Heaven

Funeral Home in Lubbock are

scheduled for H.G. (Harve)

Butler, 75, who died of an

apparent heart attack in Fort

Worth early Friday Mr. Butler

resided in Pampa in the 1920's.

Survivors include his wife.

Nora, and one son, Leonard.

both of the home; one daughter.

Oma Stephens, Lubbock; one

brother, Leon Butler, Fort

Worth: three sisters, Mrs.

Lewis Martin, Lubbock; Mrs

Click Butts. Ballinger, and Mrs.

JAMES A. MORGAN

at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Mark's

Christian Methodist Episcoapal

Church for James A. Morgan,

Me Morgan died at 3:10 p.m.

Officiating for the services

Friday in Highland General

Funeral services will be held

C.W. Hackaby, Pampa.

70. 833 S. Gray.

Color & Black & White

with 8 prints or more.

with each roll

126-127-120-620

Futuro Patient-Aids

Sales & Rentals

finished.

grandchildren, and 40 great

grandchildren

noon in Pionee Rest Home.

SEMINOLE - Funeral

child care field for 10 years.

handicapped children.

had the facilities for them

Master's Home for Children.

way he can keep warm.

Congress has 48 hours to act on Allende's martial law demand. Many opposition legislators said they would approve

by a relative in Amarillo

The caller told officers he had talked to the woman and she appeared depressed following an argument with her husband and sounded drugged Officers went to the address given by the relative and found the woman apparently in a drugged state and her husband in an

with burial in Little Cemetery The woman's mother was Mrs Willis was born July 2. called to take charge of her 1884 and was a longtime child She was taken by Oklahoma resident. Metropolitan Ambulance to Surviviors include two sons, Marvin D - Willis, 412 N Somerville Pampa, and Dan

By amending the Economic Stablization Act of 1970, the price bill would eliminate attempts to limit, at any level, the price of meat, poultry, eggs, dairy products or feed ingredient costs for the

producer or operator. Enactment of the bill would eliminate price controls on these products from the retail level on down the line.

Obituaries will be Rev. Morroe Woods, Jr. pastor of St. Marks CME Church: Rev. Jonah Parker. presiding elder of the Whichita Amarillo District, Vernon; Rev. C.C. Campbell of Carter Chapel CME Amarillo: Rev L.B. Davis pastor of the Progressive Baptist, Pampa, and Rev. E.

Mr. Morgan was born Aug. 16. 1902 in the Sandy community in Limestone County. He was a member and trustee of St. Marks CME Church and Pride of Pampa Masonic Lodge 250. Survivors include his wife.

Now You Know

By United Press International More bicycles than cars were sold in the United States in 1972 for the first time sincé World

MEATS

SALADS

DESSERTS

MEATS

Beef Burgundy over

VEGETABLES

Fresh Cauliflower

Deep Fat Fried Oysters

with French Fried Potatoes

Hot Fluffy Rice85°

and Tangy Seafood Sauce1229

with Cheese Sauce32°

Fried Squash26°

VEGETABLES



QUITE A FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reader, left, sit on a couch with all of their children, members of the The Master's Home for Children. The children are, from left, Jimmy, Loren, Jo, Margie, Tammy, Tom and Lance. Not pictured is April. The Readers operate the home to provide care for children needing a good home environment. (See story this

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Children need to be in an WITH COWCHIPS AND CANNONS

Luckenbach Holds Its First Fair For Cowboys, Indians

Guich Koock, who does a good business in butter and eggs. Saturday opened up the town he owns to cowboys and Indians, cowchips and cannons and pronounced his first world's fair a success.

They have eight children ranging in age from 5 to 16 The Texas Army marched in including their own two from Houston and a group of children. Reader hás been a Kiowa Indians danced in from school teacher and coach in the Oklahoma. Koock fired a Civil Pampa school system and is War vintage cannon and presently teaching mentally dedicated the day to recycling

Manifest destiny prompted us to put it on," Koock said. "It's a dollar a head to get in and we've got 'em coming from as far away as California. Last groups and individuals have night we got started with the melodrama and we didn't need and hotels because no one slept. L'expect about 20,000 people in

The Pampa Jacee-Ettes voted Koock promised something to sponsor a project each for everyone in a town with a population of seven and where

Seminole, Okla., were held at 2 Felton Nelson, pastor of the Macedonia Baptist Church.

> Local arrangments are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Direcotrs

Bonnie Mae; three brothers. Tillman and Tom Jr., both of Mexia, and Roosevelt, Hobbs, N.M.; and five sisters. Mrs. Clara Williams, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Beatrice Medlock. Mrs. Mildred Cotton Mrs. Omia Perry and Mrs. Rolena Smith, all of Dallas

German is still the first 'Town for Sale' and I always wanted one, so I got with Hondo language. 'We're having Indian dances and we bought it," Koock said.

with Kiowas that are descendents of the people who traded here when Luckenbach opened as a trading post in 1849." he said. "Luckenbach made a treaty with the Indians that's never been broken."

Koock, a 30-year-old writer and part-time actor, and Hondo Crouch, a local rancher, bought the six-building, 200-yard wide town three years ago for \$10,000. "I saw a little ad in the Fredericksburg paper that said

Farmers and ranchers still use barter in Luckenbach. trading eggs, cheese and butter for feed and seed. How does Koock make a

living? "We trade eggs, butter and

cheese at the little grocery store we operate.*

But .. isn't the town too small to make any money?

Well, there's not but six (others), but we charge real

Area Law Enforcement Programs Gain Grants

Briscoe has awarded grants totaling \$70.181 for improvement of law enforcement and crime prevention in the region served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Amarillo, including Gray County The money will come from

the Criminal Justice Council,

which administers the state's

block grant from the Law

Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Omnibus Crime Control Act One of the action grants \$28,881 is for continued support of the law enforcement teleype network serving 20 police and

region. Participants will provide an \$18,498 cash match. The network has been termed 'highly successful" by its users, who have found it of particular benefit when weather conditions interfered

with radio reception. The second award, \$12,000 is



AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph improvements. The project will develop plans to expand physical facilities, at the same time effecting improvements in the jail program. The county will provide a \$2,000 cash

A \$29.300 planning grant will continue to provide a full-time criminal justice coordinato and his secretary and operating expenses for the Panhandle RPC Approval is conditional on a new congressional appropriation for fiscal 1974.

Counties served by the Panhandle RPC are Armstrong. Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith. Donley. Gray. Hall. Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Huteninson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer. Potter. Randall. Roberts. Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.



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IRS Check

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specialist in fa education, Texas Extension Service, University. WIN AT B

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Opening lead-By Oswald & Jan

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complaints. Initially most of the calls concerned the provisions of the freeze; who was covered, what commodities and at what transaction level. Gradually the calls changed from information seeking to reporting alleged violations of the price freeze regulations.

Gasoline price increases led all other commodities with 37 per cent of all complaints. Food was a close second with 35 per

The IRS reports all complaints are promptly checked out and, to date, stabilization investigators have secured rollback agreements on 91 commodities and-or services. In all cases checked so far, the rollbacks were completely voluntary once the incorrect pricing was pointed out by the

Excellent cooperation is also being found, reports the IRS, in the so - called "profit sweep" made by its investigators. About 50 large business firms have already been contacted.

The contact is primarily to offer assistance in the preparation of the new CLC 2 Form which must be completed by all TIER II (\$50 million to \$250 million volume of sales)

The forms are designed to show whether the firm has increased its profit margin (by raising its prices) above the highest margin achieved in any two of: the last three fiscal years ending prior to Aug. 15, 1971 and any fiscal year ending

before the current year. Most of the firms should have completed these reports by June 30, 1973. The Cost of Living Council will then assign selected reports to the IRS for verification and review.

Usually when a parent shows patience with children, their behavior improves. Children can sense when a parent is tense and irritable - then act worse than ever, says Jane Fleischer, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

WIN AT BRIDGE

Leads Trumps Too Early

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead— ♦ 10

South knew all about the thousands of men walking the streets of London with no soles on their shoes because they hadn't pulled trumps. Hence, after winning the first trick with his queen of diamonds he drew trumps.

Then he led a club toward dummy. West played the three, dummy the jack and East the nine

Back to his hand with the ace of diamonds to lead a second club. West played the eight. He knew that his partner's nine was showing a singleton or doubleton.

Back in dummy again South had no way to get to his hand. He led a third club with the hope that the ace would have to come up but

Wrap Up Memberships A lot of people do not know that the Pampa Youth and Community Center is an independent non - profit organization. It does not receive any money from the City of

Youth Center

selling of memberships. There are two types of memberships to choose from and they are divided into

Pampa, State of Texas or the

U.S. government. It is solely

sponsored by donations and the

individual or family categories. is the limited membership. This is the original membership that we started selling in 1961 when the doors opened for the first time. This membership allows you use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing room facilities.

In the gym the more common activities are trampoline, basketball, volleyball, baton lessons, judo, tumbling and wrestling. In the recreation hall we have ping pong tables. chess, checkers, cards, pool tables and other quiet games.

In the pool room we teach swimming lessons, have general public swimming, and our Dolphin Swim Team works

The limited individual membership is sold to those 8. years of age or older. Those under. 8 must be accompanied by a parent and be carried on a family membership

The individual card costs \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. The family card costs \$12 for six months or \$20 a year. This includes all of the immediate

The other type of membership is the unlimited one. This gives you all of the above privileges plus the use of the new health

In the health facility there are barrell rollers, vibrator belts. bicycles, dorsi bars, leg and thigh machines, leg press machines, bar bells, beauty bells, dumbells, abdominal boards, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room facilities and a sauna. These are only a few of the

pieces of equipment. An individual card sells for \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. A husband - wife combination plan costs \$90 for six month or \$170 a year. Easy six - month payment plans are available upon request. Come

South had to try the heart

| | finesse. It lost as did the slam. If South had been up on contemporary civilization he would have known that for every man walking the streets of London because of not pulling trumps there were two walking the streets of Tokyo for the opposite |
|-------------------------|--|
| ↑ A Q J 10 8 2 ↑ 7 2 | reason. |

club at trick two. He would then pull trumps; lead a second club; get back to his hand with the ace of diamonds which he would still be holding: lead a third club toward dummy and make his

What if clubs were 5-1 and the second club got ruffed? Too bad! You can't have everything

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

₩#CARD.Sense ♣◆

West North East South Pass Pass You, South, hold:

♠AQ76 ♥QJ954 ♠A2 ♣63 What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. You have the unbid suit pickled.

TODAY'S QUESTION You hold:

♠A Q 76 ♥K Q 985 ♦A 2 ♣63 Again you open one heart and your partner responds one spade. What do you do now? **Answer Monday**

by for a free demonstration and use of the equipment.

Summer Swim Lessons Parents are reminded to double check the registration card which was given to each person signing up for swim lessons to make sure they come on the fight dates. Some children have come on the wrong time session and this' causes some confusion.

The swim lessons are given in the morning from 8-12 noon. The first type of membership/ Each lesson lasts for one hour with four classes being taught each morning. All classes are taught by qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors who have been trained for this purpose. Classes also have older children as aides to assist the instructors.

> Some swim classes have just a few openings left to be enrolled. If you are an older swimmer, there is a possibility that we can get you into a class. However, there are no classes left in polywogs or beginners. Check the schedule below.

July 2-13 8:00 Intermediates

July 16-27 8:00 Swimmers

July 30-Aug. 10 8:00 Advanced Beginners 9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving

Calico Capers

The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday from 8-11 p.m. to dance. They have a guest caller from out - of - town each time.

Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to learn.

The club participates in several jamborees around thearea and has a big dance at periodic times. They also teach lessons twice a year. For full details contact club president Billie Mac Millican at 669-3980.

Monday thru Friday mornings except 4th of July Holiday 8:00-12:00 Swim Lessons 12:00 Close for Lunch

Wednesday Closed for 4th of July Holiday

Monday thru Friday Afternoons and Nights 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim

and Trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes~ 5:00 Close for Supper

7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim 9:30 Pool Closes 10:00 Center Closes

Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline

4:30 Pool Closes 5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Square

Protected Director?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Declaring that Congress must act to insulate the FBI diffector from possible political pressures, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., has offered a bill to provide a term of up to 20 years

The measure would require Senate confirmation for a 10year term for the FBI director with reappointment possible for another 10-year period

The assistant Democratic leader said a 10-year term would overlap the tenure of a two-term President and would eliminate many of the pressures that could be brought to bear on the director if he were to be reappointed every four

Byrd said in a statement that Congress 'must take steps to insulate the director of the FBI from possible political pres-

The only crime defined in the U.S. Constitution is treason. &

4-- Lee Trevino's Goff for 10:00 **Swingers**

669-7478

10:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Roller Derby 7-Make A Wish 10-Face the Nation

11:00 4-Faith For Today 7-Jeff's Collie 10-Rifleman 11:30

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7-Bullwinkle

7--Christopher Closeup

7--Gospel Singing Jubilee

4-- Day of Discovery

4--Life for Laymen

10-Church Service

4-Herald of Truth

7--Curiosity Shop

4--Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

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7--Revival Fires

8:00

10 -- Charles Blair's Better

4-- Johnny Gornez

7--Three Stooges

4--Encounter

World

7:00

4-Meet The Press 7-- Animal World 10-Detectives 12:00

4--Lancer 7-News 12:30 7--Issues and Answers

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4-Parade Of Champions 10--Jim Thomas Outdoors 2:00

4-Wally's Workshop 10-CBS Sports Spectacular 2:30 4-- American Out dorsman

7-Canadian Pro Football 3:00 4-Golf Tournament

3:30 0-CBS Tennis Classi

Open

Evenings

Till

7:00 P.M.

10-Sports Chaffenge 4:30 10-CBS Sports Illustrated 7-- That Good Ole Nashville

10-Young People's Concert 4--NBC News

Pampa, Texas

7--Porter Wagoner 4-Wild Kingdom 7.10-News 6:30

4-World of Disney 7--Let's Make a Deal 10-Dick Van Dyke 7-FBI

10-MASH 4--Hec Ramsey 10-Mannix

8:00 7-"Who's Minding the Mint?"

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 17th Year Sunday, July 1, 1973

10-Barnaby Jones 4-This is Your Life 10-Protectors 10:00

4,7, 10-News

4-- Movie, "Thunder in the Valley' 7-Movie; "The Hired Gun" 10 -- Movie, "Violent

Saturday' 10-News

The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in New York

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PRESCRIPTIONS

By KEMPER DIEHL

San Antonians are finding that the sheer problems o staying alive in a a period of raging inflation and sudden energy shortages can be just as numbing as the shock of the Watergate scandal.

The residents of this city in the heart of the petroleumrich Texas were stunned last month when they learned their natural gas deliveries had been cut by two-thirds and that their city-owned utility system had scarcely a week's supply of emergency fuel for power generation.

Suddenly the long-predicted energy crisis was real in this most improbable of places.

Newspapers blossomed with appeals for energy conservation. Businesses doused their neon signs. Air-conditioning thermostats were raised to 80

Kemper Diehl is a reporter for

Arnold The Pig Goes To Sky Sty

FIREBAUGH, Calf. (UPI) -Arnold, a housebroken 800pound pig with a taste for car rides and gourmet fare, has gone to the Big Sty in the Sky.

The James Boccabella family, which considered the Hampshire hog a household pet, reported this week that he had died of an apparent heart attack after being ill for about a week.

The porker, who would have been three on Sept. 6, was housebroken-with his own bedroom-and liked to nuzzle up to people's legs. He preferred fried chicken and doughnuts and enjoyed rides in the family car before he got too big.

In the 13th century, when furs were cheaper than wool, a European housewife's daily duty included catching and killing the fleas inevitably attracted by fur bed covers.

By LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC

Swimming training is going

on at all of the pools

completed her first class of

beginners at the White Deer

Pool with the following

completing their course: Shawn

Gregg, Cindy Wyatt, Roxanne

Lockridge, D-Lisa Pohnert and

Miss Jennifer Urbanczyk.

WSI, has completed two classes

at the White Deer Pool. In the

beginner class the following

received their cards: Bobby

Bichsel, Jav Harris, Allen

Henthorne, Cindy Henthorne,

Larry Martin, Mark Urbanczyk

and Sherrie Lee Nunn. In the

advanced beginner class Joe

Martin, Kenny Martin and

Denise Urbanczyk received

Do any of you have any

paperback novels that you

would like to give some of the

patients that live at the Nursing

Home in Canadian? We have

found several patients there

Bring them by the Red Cross

Our second session of "Learn

to Swim" will begin Monday at 9

a.m. at the City Pool. Most of

the classes are well filled, but

we still have some places in the

Yes, we will teach on July 4th,

We have a new Red Cross

nurse, Miss Judith Grimsley,

RN, who took the Red Cross

so plan your picnic for after the

office and we will take them to

surrounding Pampa.

JaLinna Harris

their cards.

who like to read

the Nursing Home

July 16 session.

swim period.

degrees and residents swel- apathy was evident in the 1972 tered. Gas-short industries

many parks and plazas.

San Antonio, Texas (pop. 800,000), is the

cradle of Texas liberty, birthplace of the

oes as Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie

The city was established by the Spanish

in the 1700s and is today one of the na-

tion's most picturesque cities, with

modern skyscrapers, Spanish flavor and

began lay-offs. Those guys being laid off don't give a hoot about Watercommented one politi-

But though the energy crisis. pushed Watergate temporarily off the front pages here, it reinforced the disenchantment with government that has been typified by reaction to the White House scandal.

Like other deeply frustrating problems plaguing San Antonians, their gas shortage has roots deep in politics, and the typical citizen feels that he will now be forced to pay for the mistakes of others.

Texas voters can react impressively to scandal. They cleaned house in Austin last year following the revelation of the involvement of state officials in the crash of the insurance and banking empire

But a hint of approaching

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph

Briscoe has proclaimed July 1-7

Safe Boating Week in Texas,

joining with the Texas Safety

Association in urging all-

boaters in the state to observe

number of Texans are spending

more and more time in

recreational boating in Texas

waterways," said the governor,

noting the number of boats now

registered in Texas approaches

'Our state is fortunate in-

having an abundance of lakes.

rivers and streams and the Gulf

Coast where Texans can enjoy

However, he continued to say

that this increase in

recreational crafts "greatly

Disaster Workshop with her

other hours she needed to

become a RC nurse. We pinned

her new pin on her uniform at

Highland General Hospital.

Do you know how to drown?

2. Don't learn to swim

4. Overload the boat

1. Don't wear a life jacket

3. Go swimming where there

5. Stand up in the boat and

6. Smoke while pouring

7. Swim after eating a good

8 Swim to shore if your boat

9. Put your big motor on a

small boat and really travel in a

hurry, why worry about getting

10. Playing it safe is for the

Something to think about

Have you ever thought that your

family and those dependent on

you are a part of your every

careless act, every chance you

take, every lack of safety

What hurts you, hurts them -

There will be an adult swim

class beginning Monday

evening at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with

Barry George, Shirley Stafford

and Cathy Collingsworth

and you will register at the City pool Monday evening. Learn to

swim and learn to swim well.

Fee is \$1 for the use of the pool

gasoline into your outboard

the pleasures of boating.

"Each year an increasing

safe boating practices.

400.000

Briscoe said.

when boating.

is no life guard.

meal

back

birds.

preparation?

you are never alone.

teaching the class.

Red Cross News

Miss Ila F. Grayson, WSI, has Congratulations, Judy

Governor Proclaims

Safe Boating Week

presidential race. The San ntonio voter turnout was far below the norm for recent general elections. Then this spring a lavishly-financed city council campaign lured only 34 per cent of eligible voters to the polls and early in June less than four per cent bothered to vote in a \$21 million county bond election.

(Sixth in a series)

How does Watergate affect the mounting feeling of powerlessness that seems to infect voters? It has undoubtedly sharpened this election.

Most of my customers are talking about Watergate,' reports a store owner. don't understand most of the details, but they know that President Nixon has his tail in

For most citizens, the scandal has simply strengthened the conviction of one business

'It is imperative that all

boatmen observe the basic rules

of boating safety if we are going

to keep the loss of life and

property damage at a

States, in recognition of the

importance of such safe boating

practices, has requested by

joint resolution that the

President proclaim annually

the week that includes the 4th of July as National Safe Boating

'The governors of the states.

the Commonwealth of Puerto

Rico and other areas subject to

the jurisdiction of the United

States also have been requested

to join in the observance," read

The governor closed the

proclamation of July 1-7 as Safe

Boating Week in Texas by

urging all persons.

organizations and

governmental agencies

interested in safety afloat to

publicize and observe safe

in keeping with the theme of the

"Safe Boating Is No Accident"

of safety rules are necessary to

encounter specialized safety

requirements for his particular

boat and the way he uses it, TSA

suggests a group of basics that

make up the "Golden Rules of

1. Know your boat.

2. Don't overload.

10. Obey the law.

MARRIAGE ENDED

3. Keep a good lookout

5. Respect the weather

6. Take sufficient fuel.

4. Operate at safe speeds

7. Keep your boat in shape

8. Carry necessary

9. Secure your boat properly.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Ac

tress Edy Williams, whose most

startling credits are her 39-

23-37 measurements, has

ended her three-year marriage

to director Russ Meyer, once

known as "king of the skin

Miss Williams had feature

avoid boating mishaps.

- says that planning and study

While each boatman will

The Texas Safety Association,

the proclamation.

oating week.

Boating'

equipment

flicks

Minutes.

"The Congress of the United

minimum," he said.

Week.

man that "it just proves all over again that politicians are engine in America.

or 3.781 inches.

minds. Ford's general specifi-

cations for the new engine are

expressed in both metric and

stroke of the four-cylinder

engine is either 79.4 milimeters

Sounds confusing, doesn't it?

about three gallons to the mile.

Exaggerated Problem

English equivalents. The piston

There are deeper meanings to be found in the current disillusionment with government. Significantly, Democratic leaders have carefully avoided pointing their fingers at Wat-

the system of measurement Citizens should examine used in most of the world, the themselves at a time like the next few years will be rather present, cautions John Dantrying. One Ford executive can iels, for many years the county Democratic chairman here. already youch for that.

Trying to explain to newsmen "People," he said recently will never realize the truth recently that he's begun to think that 'As I am, so is my govmetric, he said his car gets ernment. about 10 liters to the kilometer. How can you expect higher That's like saying your car gets

moral standards from politicians? Most of us have weaknesses and failings, but we stubbornly put political figures on pedestals and expect (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Clarendon **Schedules** Celebration intensifies the water safety

Clarendon's annual Saint's Roost celebration will be held

Performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. except on Thursday. when it will begin at 7:30 p.m. The junior cowboys and cowgirls events will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. preceding the Thursday night performance.

Each performance will begin with a calf scramble for the kids. Performances will also include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, barrel racing, calf roping, team roping and wild mare races.

Thursday night will be calf racing at that time.

quarter horse show will be held at 9 a.m. July 7 at the rodeo arena. Jackpot team roping sponsored by the Clarendon Roping Club will be held on Sunday at 1 p.m.

There will be a dance on the concrete slab each night of the rodeo. July 4 the Country Impressions will provide the music. July 5 and 7, Jerry Wayne and the Country Images will play. Friday night, July 6,

The Clarendon Outdoor Entertainment Association invites everyone from the Golden Spread area to attend the celebration.

Untapped Oil

through parts of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

(NEXT: Natchez, Mississippi)

July 4-7.

The junior events on riding for cowboys 10 and under and steer riding for 11-13 year old cowboys. The junior cowgirls 12 and under will participate in the junior barrel

An approved American

recording star Johnny Bush will

The books will open at the rodeo arena Tuesday at 8 a.m. The rodeo headquarters number is 874-3577. This number will not be in operation until 8 a.m. Tuesday. No mail-in

entries will be accepted. The old settlers reunion and the parade will be held at 2 p.m. July 4 and the fiddlers contest will be at 3 p.m.

Untapped oil shale in the United States probably contains more than 2,000 billion barrels of petroleum. The richest known deposits extend

parts in "Beyond the Valley of A pound of processed and the Dolls," which Meyer enriched uranium can prodirected, "The Pad and How to duce enough electricity to Use It" and "The Seven light a 100-watt bulb for 2,-600 years.

WRIGHT



B & B Pharmacy **Hospital Supply**

Ballard at Brownin



DETROIT (UPI) - The 1974 metric." he told newsmen on a recent tour of the Lima, Ohio, Mustang II, a completely Engine Plant where the new redesigned sporty car, will be

engine is being built. powered by a 140 cubic inch-The man on the assembly engine. To be more exact, it's a line, says Feaheny, doesn't care 2.3 liter power plant, the first if he's using a threequarter inch ambitious! Christ didn't go out mass-produced metric system or 19 millimeter wrench to To avoid confusion in many tighten a bolt. It's the same

operation. The experienced gained in expanding the Lima Engine plant and installing a new engine line points up some of the difficulties U.S. automakers would face if they decided to switch to a different type of

For most Americans, as the Three-year Job United States slowly switches to "We used all the experience and ingenuity at our command, yet from the time we went to the drawing board in Dearborn until the first customer takes delivery of a Mustang II with a 2.3-liter engine, 36 months will have passed," he said.

Feaheny estimated that 5 million skilled man hours of work went into development and construction of the engine But, says Thomas J. Feaheand plant to build it.

"I emphasize the word ny, general manager of Ford's skilled." he said. "I mean Engine Division, the problem of building a new engine with engineering talent and every unfamiliar measurements conceivable skilled trade. The wasn't as bad as expected. type of labor required is not 'Frankly, we overestimated available in unlimited numthe problem of converting to

Vietnam Vet Trainees Near WW II Figure encourage veterans to take

veterans.

During the seven years that advantage of their benefits. G.I. Bill training has been Veterans Administration available to Vietnam Era education programs for veterans, the number of disabled veterans and trainees has far surpassed the total of the 13 - year Korean dependents of veterans have Conflict programs, and the grown also. During the past number in college has year these education assistance approached the record set by programs for the first time the 12 - year World War II G.I. reached 19,000 sons and daughters of deceased or Bill, Jack Coker, Veterans seriously disabled veterans, Administration director at and 4 000 widows and wives of Waco, said recently. deceased and seriously disabled

The current bill became effective June 1, 1966, for all men and women with military service since January, 1955 and more than four million persons have taken advantage of its provisions.

The Korean Conflict bill enrolled 2.4 million veterans between July, 1952 and January, 1965 and the initial G.I. Bill, available to the 15.6 million veterans of World War II, enrolled 7.8 million between 1944 and 1956.

College level trainees under the current program have totaled more than two million and the World War II aggregate of 2.2 million college enrollees is expected to be surpassed during the fall semester.

Only 1.2 million veterans went to college under the Korean cent of World War II G.I. Bill trainees studied at college level compared to more than 50 per cent under the present

Coker noted succes of the current program is helped by a number of new and liberal provisions which include "free" entitlement to veterans who need high school or other preparatory work to meet college entrance requirements, tutoring at VA expense, and full educational entitlement on completion of a military tour, regardless of its length.

In addition, unprecedented efforts have been made to

President Franklin Pierce requested the first Christmas tree for the White House in

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Rev. Winger is a dynamic pastor who employs a lot of Christ's "Horse Sense." Note w Jesus divided the poor into next meal was coming from. two groups - the chronic shiftless vs. the temporary but of his way to help the shiftless!

CASE X-548: Rev. Dorman Winger is a dynamic pastor of the rural Union Christian Church west of Indianapolis. He had invited me to occupy his pulpit and deliver my usual address entitled "Jesus - the

Psychologist." sychologist."

Therein I had mentioned that Jesus apparently believed in selective philanthropy; not indiscriminate welfare (See Luke 4:23-27).

World's Greatest Applied

For I showed that after Christ gave the 5,000 a big picnic, he quit furnishing such free food. And though he healed 10 lepers, plus a number of deaf, blind, crippled and feverish patients, he didn't go around making medical house calls!

Jesus ignored probably a minimum of 25,000 other sick and diseased people within sound of his voice as he spent 3 years traveling throughout

So why didn't Jesus cure them, too?

If you faithful members of Christian Churches admit that Christ had the divine power to turn stones into bread and also. cure cancer, leprosy, the deaf and blind, why did he let thousands starve and other thousands die of medical

Was it because he divided the poor and sick into two definite classes?

One might have been the shiftless poor, greedy, selfish and content to remain on relief forever.

The other class of poor might be those with ambition, unselfishness, faith and the elbow grease" necessary to come to the Great Physician. That second type would include Abraham Lincoln and

Under the special vocational probably most of you faithful rehabilitation program for readers of this daily disabled veterans, 8,000 entered Clinic" column My own family was made up

of low paid school teachers. preachers and farmers, where we often didn't know where our



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But we had ambition and willingness to work, plus a belief in God.

And that class of poor people Jesus enjoyed helping!

But he apparently ignored tens of thousands of other starving and sick folks who belonged to that first class of poor outlined above.

Woodrow Wilson once distinguished between these two types of poor when he said: 'All' any American shoul desire is a free field and no

favors!" Alas, millions of shiftless American poor want a lifelong continuation of favors!

And they apparently have little feeling for any less fortunate than themselves, so if welfare offers them food, would they share it with some other down-and-outer?

It is high time clergymen began to show that Christ made a sharp distinction between human beings.

"One shall be taken and the other left," Christ stated as he showed that a definite line of demarcation separates human beings! "The poor ye have with you

always," he again stated (perhaps tartly), as he doubtless referred to the shiftless poor, lacking faith and elbow grease So it is high time our churches

began to use more "Horse Sense" and a keener understanding of Christ's psychological outlook.





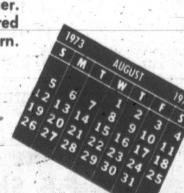
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rimitive Frontier Gave Rise To Texas Rangers

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Far from civilization, the Anglos who settled Texas early in the 1820's found themselves in an abundant, yet inhospitable' country. In certain areas the soil was rich, capable of producing bountiful crops of cotton and corn; yet fearful climatic conditions were also evident - northers, tornadoes, sleet and hail, torrential rain, and blistering heat.

- Parky because of the Spanish influence many Indian tribes were relatively peaceful, but in August and September a "full Comanche moon," signifying Comanche moon," signifying of equipment of medical the most propitious time for supplies, no formality between savage raids, ominously arose, officers and enlisted men. terrorizing the lonely frontier settlements and outposts.

For that matter, simply to live beyond the pale of organized society, in an area far from the dictates of the government in Mexico City, was challenge enough, perhaps romantic, at times foolhardy, and definitely unhealthy.

So in this raw land the Ranger experience. Out of necessity they used whatever means at hand to survive.

From the Mexican they learned horsemanship, the. importance of a good mount on the open prairies; the spirit of the vaquero. From the Indian of plainscraft, of tracking and relentless pursuit, and of savagery in fighting.

adapt to a new environment.

were an awesome force of men, ride like Mexicans; trail like ... administration of the law. Indians; shoot like

Recruited From Fighters fighting units as the militia or regular army. Recruited at first from the craftiest frontier frontiersmen and Indian fighters, and later from leather bitten lawmen, they were not Coffee "Jack" Hays.

The land from which the concerned with clothes and

During the Mexican War and for that matter during most of the nineteenth century they had a "ferocious and outlaw look" about them, usually "dressed in every variety of garment" and armed to the teeth with knives, rifles, and a brace of pistols. In fact, the only well - groomed. "critters" were their horses, magnificent animals which the Rangers meticulously cared

of the military - no flags or

Yet no one would mistake a Ranger captain. He had a charismatic quality that set him apart from his men. Although not necessarily large or powerful physically, he exuded a quiet confidence.

Almost instinctively in a time of crisis he knew what to do. possessing that rare combination of boldness and pooled past knowledge and; judgment which allowed him, as Walter Prescott Webb observed, "to lead rather than direct his men." For him retreat was unpardonable. defeat unbearable; his reputation and prestige demanded success, for in any given situation he still had to they acquired an understanding prove himself capable of

Protected Settlers So for a century, beginning as And from their own early as 1823 and officially in background they inherited a 1835, the Rangers protected rugged stubbornness for . Anglo settlers in a personalized frontier living and an ability to manner. Along the Rio Grande or the northern and western In fact, through this strontiers they conducted combination of cultures, they investigations in man - to - man confrontations, relentless in prompting John S. "Rip" Ford their performance of duty and to remark admiringly: "They oftentimes pitiless in their

Anglo - Saxon law?

Of all these rugged fighters none was more faced cowboys and hard - respected and feared than John

Lefors Resident

Mrs. Jan Trusty Named Chai

Breath of Life Campaign to fight children's lung diseases, according to Frank Scott, Chapter, National Cystic-carriers.

Fibrosis Research Foundation. Mrs. Trusy will lead Lefors volunteers in raising funds to support research and care programs for children affected by lung - damaging diseases like cystic fibrosis, severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition called 'childhood

emphysema. Cystic fibrosis, an incurable genetic disease, is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene for C-F. It is believed that one in 20 persons or 10 million Americans may

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1973 with 183 to

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mars.

Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. English astronomer Sir Robert Ball was born July I, 1840.

On this day in history? In 1859, the first intercollegiate baseball game was played in Pittsfield, Mass. Amherst beat Williams, 66-32.

In 1898, Teddy Roosevelt and his "Rough Riders" took San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated by the Democrats for president. FDR eventually won four consecutive terms and died April 12, 1945 at the age of 63.

In 1946, the first postwar test of the atom bomb occurred at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

A thought for the day: Horace, the Raman poet, said, 'He has half the deed done, who has made the beginning."

with performance.

Nowhere was there evidence pennants, no insignias or evidences of rank, no furnishing

leadership before his men.

After all, there was nothing Tennesseans; and fight like the 'complex about frontier justice. .the only training centering around such important In looks and manner the questions as: Could they ride? Rangers were quite. Could they shoot? Did they have distinguishable from such the guts and skills to enforce

carry the C-F gene, usually

been named chairman of the 'without knowing it. Current research funded by the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation is seeking president of the North Texas practical test to identify the

Because of improved therapy and constant research, many C-F patients are living beyond infancy to their teens and into young-adulthood. The same kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from other respiratory afflictions whose symptoms

resemble those of C-F Most people don't realize that there are six million children in the U.S. affected by pulmonary illness," Mrs. Trusty said. "For some of these children, breathing is not the natural function we, who are lucky, take for granted."

The Breath of Life Campaign supports not only research but over 100 C-F Centers for diagnosis and treatment across the country.

Born at Little Cedar Lick, Tennessee, on Jan. 28, 1817, he became the embodiment of Ranger tradition, "not afraid," as Flacco of the Lipans put it,

"to go to Hell by himself." Arriving in Texas soon after the Battle of San Jacinto, he enlisted as a "spy" in the army. then as a Ranger under captains Erastus "Deaf" Smith and Henry Karnes at San Antonio. By 1842 he had more than proven himself in battle, having risen from private to major in only five years.

Outwitted Mexicans Although only 5'9" tall and weighing 150 pounds, a quiet man with reddish brown hair and hazel eyes. Hays was a ferocious opponent. Along the Rio Grande in the desolate Laredo area he outwitted and outmaneuvered Mexican forces during the late 1830's, ruthlessly asking for no quarter and giving

At Plum Creek (near present day Lockhart) in 1840 he was one of the stalwarts who stood in the path of a thousand Comanches and who insisted on fighting them although outnumbered five to one. After several hours of bloody combat. they routed the Inidans, killing eighty - six while losing only one

Then in 1842, when a large Mexican army captured San Antonio in March and again in September, it was he who hounded the invaders with a company of 150 Rangers, harassing and nipping at their heels while driving them southward to Mexico. In fact, it was rumored that Gen. Adrian Woll, the commander of the Mexican expedition, offered a \$500 reward for his head.



What a tough bunch of men Hays gathered around him.

From Gonzales came Ben McCulloch, a native of Tennessee and the same age as Hays. About half Indian in his movements and knowledge of plainscraft, he quickly rose to second · in · command.

Having participated in the Battle of San Jacinto as well as the defense of San Antonio in 1842, he had an unabiding hatred for Mexicans - and even more so in 1843 after learning that many of his friends in the ill fated Mier Expedition were

brutalized and then shot. Together with brother Henry. he was dedicated to punishing severely all enemies of the

Cut from the same mold was Samuel H. Walker. Born in Maryland, he arrived at San Antonio early in 1842 whereupon he joined Hays' Ranger

Improved Revolver Although acknowledged by both McCulloch and Hays as one of the best spies or rangers on this continent," he would be better remembered for helping Samuel Colt improve the revolver. In fact, he was responsible for arming the Rangers during the Mexican War with 1,000 Walker Colts, thereby making them the most feared fighting unit in the



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Equally respected was Richard Addison "Ad" Gillespie of Kentucky. Arriving in Texas a year after San Jacinto, he was at first a merchant, that is, until Indian raids interrupted his business. He therefore became a veteran Comanches, participating in the

at Walker's Creek in June, 1844. And lastly to round out this fearsome group was W.A.A.
"Big Foot" Wallace, a 240 pound giant of a man with a prankish, "childlike heart." After learning that the out of ten Texas prisoners, he scout, especially against the Mexicans had murdered his needed no excuses. Thereafter of discipline, of rules and brother and cousin at Goliad in

avenge their deaths.

But after participating the Mexicans executed every one with Hays at San Antonio and in

revenge by proxy."

So under Hays the Rangers Mier Expedition and being established much of their friends and loved ones, they forced to draw for "the black" tradition. Around a captain they bean of death," whereby the focused their loyalty, relying upon him for direction in battle. Otherwise they were impatient regulations, of anything

Because Indians and Mexicans had butchered their developed an extreme hatred for these enemies, determined to punish, indeed to crush them savagely for their inhumanity.

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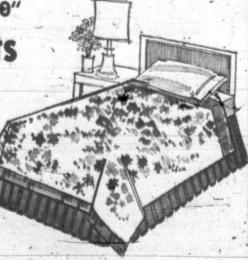


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All Hail To The Cynics

When President Nixon recently visited Illinois to help dedicate a memorial to the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, he made a brief talk in which he included a plea for the American people not to be cynical about the political system and those who are responsible for its operation.

Having long been accustomed to hearing self - serving declarations from politicians, we are not surprised at Mr. Nixon's plea. We are asked to overlook the welter of misdeeds and misleading statements which have confused and distressed a great many tax that everything really is all right.

We are not to be cynical.

Webster defines cynic as a member of a school of philosophers founded by Antisthenes that taught that virtue is the only good, its essence lying in self-control and independence and that later developed into a coarse opposition to social customs and current philosophical opinions

Mr. Nixon wants us not to believe in self - control and independence, but to submit meekly and silently to the idea that those who hold political office are always pure at heart and that they alone know what's best for us all

Needless to say, we reject that idea, and call for a resurgence of cynicism, for we view that as the true path

toward freedom. We recognized that the revelations now being painfully extracted through the process of Senate investigations and the determined prying of the Press has become a source of irritation to a great many

Americans.

We have heard much

is weary of the whole sordid forget about Watergate and about the Western White House. Those who suffer mental anguish at the thought of their "gods" being toppled from lofty

perches may find escape in the

hope that it will indeed all "fade

away," but we fear the cause of

comment suggesting the public

freedom suffers greatly from such attitudes. It is strange indeed that some people consider it unpleasant to learn about misuse and abuse of political power. For those who love freedom, the opposite payers and simply hold the faith , reaction is appropriate. It is certainly true that liberty

depends upon vigilance. We have said before that the possible good that can come from the current scandals is that politicians may move a bit more carefully in their exercise of power. But we fear it is more likely that an exercise of political power by different people in different directions will create the impression that everything will be straightened out and we may all relax

Here's where the need for true cynicism comes into play. The nature of political government will remain unchanged. Those who live by its power will continue to move against the individual. restricting his freedom. extracting greater tribute in time and property and directing

But we shall continue to hail Antisthenes — virtue is the only good, its essence lying in - control and independence.

his every activity toward

Such people will not be enslaved

No Measure Of Virtue

When two dogs get in a fight, a fellow tends to take sides. whooping encouragement to one side or the other. He even transplants into the situation a notion that one dog is good (the one he favors) and the other is bad. The cold fact is, however, that both of them may be pretty

Thus, we thought that Monday'' Republican newsletter, made a point when it told how the New York Times lashed Otto Otepka back in 1963 when that State Department security officer furnished a Senate subcommittee with two

classified documents. Thundered The Times. Orderly procedures are essential if the vital division of power between legislative and executive branches is not to be undermined. The use of underground' methods to obtain classified documents

dangerous departure from such

orderly proceedures. Yet the same newspaper sang quite a different tune when Daniel Ellsberg walked out the door with 47 volumes of classified papers, contents of which were later published - of all places - in The Times.

When Socialist A grab Socialist By the ear and Socialist B sinks his fangs into the foreleg of Socialist A. that just means that two socialists have a difference of opinion; it does not mean that one is more virtuous than the other.

This is the law, and the law

shall run Til the earth in course stands still, That 'he that eateth another's bread Shall do the other's will

"On second thought, I don't think I want to teach

you the value of a dollar. It's too distressing?"

Inspiration: 'My Country 'Tis of Thee'

A century and a quarter ago our national hymn "America" was born. Written by Samuel Francis Smith, a Baptist clergyman, it was first publicly sung in Boston at a Fourth of July celebration. It has since sung itself deep into the hearts of free men everywhere.

No one was ever great who did not possess a degree of inspiration. This was inspiration at white heat, for at the time of writing, the author was only twenty-four years of age. When the fire fell, he seized a scrap of paper and within a half hour placed upon it the verses substantially as they stand today.

Not every author lives to see his work approved, but this one did. "I have heard it sung in many languages," he said, "more than half-way round the world, the last in Hebrew."

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Harvard classmate of Smith, attributes the genius in "America" to its very first word "My", a personal possessive which instantly strikes a silver chord in every patriot's hearf. "MY country, 'tis of thee."

"That little pronoun did it all, and will forever do it," said Holmes, brilliant poet and keenest wit of his generation. "Why couldn't any of the rest of us have thought of that? That puts "America" in the hearts of the people, and because of it Sam Smith will live when Longfellow and Whittier and all the rest of us have gone into oblivion.

Holmes was close to a great truth. God is like that. There are many people who know Him only in a remote, objective, impersonal sense. They acknowledge Him as Creator, and admit that the world offers abundant proof of a Master Workman. But they have never acquainted themselves with Him so they can say, "MY God."

Such relationship is by no means unusual. There was doubting Thomas. He had sat at the feet of Jesus. listened to His marvelous words, witnessed His miracinous works. Yet he did not really know Him. For when the Saviour was raised from the dead, he said, "Except I shall see in his hands the print of the nails I will not believe." "Reach hither thy finger," Jesus - urged, "behold my hands ... be not faithless: but believing." Convinced, the doubter exclaimed,

"MY Lord and MY God." What does it matter though the world be filled with gold, if none of it belongs to you? What though all your friends enjoy abounding health if yours is gone? What though God fills all the world with His Spirit, if you possess

Him not? The glorious truth is, you can make Christ yours - a personal, priceless, eternal possession. The promise is, 'As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the Sons of God." Focus the telescope of faith. and the distant God will be brought near. Believe, accept, obey. Then you can

sing from your heart. "My Jesus, I love Thee, I know Thou art mine." David J. Fant, Litt. D.

Wit & Whimsy

Letting mom and dad have the car for the evening is no favor these bumper-bashing nights, kids.



The boss grumps that most of his staff should be listed

There are two ways to do something: the right way and the way most of us do whatever it is.

A perfect day is one when it's dry enough to get out and golf, and just wet enough so's you can't mow the lawn.

Low-calorie butter substitutes are known as middle-age spreads.

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GLOBAL VIEW



New U.S.-Soviet pacts spell gains

By RAY CROMLEY

Weather studies of course will

be one important phase of the

U.S. - Soviet cooperation. The

Russians have been highly

imaginative in this field.

especially in such areas as the

dissipation of fog from airfields

H. L. Hunt

Writes

PRISON REVOLT

activities within our prisons has

reached intolerable

proportions. If large scale

prison revolts, such as Attica.

are to be averted, the American

public must be alerted to the

situation confronting our entire

prison system. The most recent

examples of prison unrest

clearly illustrate the flagrant

disregard for law and order, by

criminal elements seeking to

Philadelphia, brutally

murdered the warden and

assistant warden, during a

grievance hearing." The two

inmates, one convicted of

killing a policeman and the

other awaiting trial for

murdering a police officer,

were demanding day-long

worship privileges for the black

Muslim population of the

May 31st, two inmates at

air their "grievances."

The incidence of subversive

and in the production of rain.

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Scientific agreements signed here during the visit of Soviet chief Leonid I. Brezhnev if fully implemented will result in important gains for both nations and be of immeasurable importance to the world at

Over the long run — and here we are speaking of one or two decades - this cooperation could mean increases in food and raw material output which could help prevent extended inflation of the type we are so nervously experiencing these

Item - Agricultural research. The Soviet Union, despite its dismal agricultural record overall, has been carrying out intriguing experiments in cold weather crops and farming techniques, genetic breeding of plants and animals (how to get more cows to give birth to twins, for one) that are of intense interest to American agricultural

Northern Russia and Siberia are known to have a wide range of unusual plants and unique varieties of common vegetation. American research men are most anxious to get their hands on these for use in developing new strains with high yields resistant to extreme weather conditions and to this or that disease.

American scientists, in addition, want to study types of plant diseases as yet little known to this country in the hope that ways of fighting these infections can be found before they migrate here and do rapid damage to crops which may have a low resistance to these

particular pests. The great worry in U.S. agriculture today, in fact, is the foreign pest with few or no natural enemies here which can attack with vicious suddenness the nation's crep of a particular food. Russia and China are the two great remaining areas. which American agricultural scientists most want to study for this purpose

Item - Transportation. Though the U.S.S.R. in many ways is backward in this field, Soviet scientists have been doing excellent work in studying ways of moving ships through icebound seas - of great importance to the United States in transporting oil from the Alaskan North Slope, whether a long - distance pipeline is built or not.

The Russians have also done some ingenious work in cold climate construction. Soviet ability in aircraft design is well known.

Item - Oceonography. Soviet fishing fleets have made extensive surveys in particular areas of the world's oceans, in considerable measure for military reasons to be sure, but nonetheless valuable for climate studies, for fishing and other marine activities. The contributions of Soviet scientists in this field working with Americans should make possible eventually a more effective use of the seas for food, minerals (including petroleum) and other materials. Interestingly, the Soviet Union has made some important advances in oil drilling equipment and

techniques.

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

tor tells me I have an aneuof the neck I asked if it would disapnothing that he knows of medreplace it if it gets larger. if I start having any trouble. He said he didn't have many cases of this a year as usually the opposite problem oc-

neck became blocked with fat-Because of my great concern, would you please tell me if there is any cure for this. ing of the walls of the artery to make it stay its normal

Dear Reader - Yes, you have a fairly uncommon con-dition. For the benefit of other Holmesburg Prison in readers, a carotid artery is one of the main arteries in the neck along the side of the windpipe. An aneurysm means that a sac-like dilation has extended off the artery. This kind of change occurs in an artery when it loses its normal elasticity and balloons out somewhat like a rubber balloon that's been overstretched, or the ballooned out area that can develop on an

That same day, four guards were held hostage at Arizona State Prison in Florence, while inmates attempted to arrange "grievance" discussions. Acts of terrorism, such as these, are attempts to undermine the authority of prison officials.

Prison reform and the rights of prisoners must be placed in proper perspective, in light of tery involved. the increasing frequency of such incidents. Prisons restrict the freedom of individuals who would use force to injure others. It is no secret that advocates of anarchy and violent revolution have found the hard-core criminals extremely cooperative agents for their

tactics of disruption. Extremist agitators seize every opportunity to heighten the climate of violence and unrest within the prisons, negating most of the rehabilitory efforts currently being made. This climate of violence must be dispelled and respect for authority restored if the prison system is ever to operate effectively:

WORLD ALMANAC

"It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time.' This well-known maxim was recorded in "Lincoln's Yarns and Stories," by Alexander McClure, The World Almanac says. McClure says that Lincoln added: "If you once forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens, you can never regain their respect and



ortic Aneurysm Can Be Fixed

Dear Dr. Lamb - My doccarotid artery. Since I just noticed this swelling in my pear. He replied that it had probably been eight months in developing before it was no-ticeable. He tells me there is ically to correct it, except to Could it rupture and cause me to bleed to death? He wants me to have him look at it again in five or six months, or

curred, that the artery in the

The usual danger from an aneurysm is that it might enlarge too much and actually rupture. This is true regard less of where the aneurysm is located. If the aneurysmal sac full of clotted blood, there danger of clot formation and obstruction, but usually the real concern is the possi bility of a rupture of the ar-

Carotid arteries can be op erated on, this is true whether they are obstructed, preventing blood flow to the brain, or you have an aneurysm as you have described it:

Sometimes an apparent aneurysm is really a kinking of the artery associated with the way it may be caught or directed around the muscles. or other structures in the neck or just because the artery is excessively long and it's kinked on itself. If that should be the case, the excessive ength can merely be snipped out and the ends of the arteries sewed back together. In any case, surgery can be done these instances and it seems to me that what you really need is a consultation from a cardiovascular sur-

I note from the address on your letter that there should e a cardiovascular surgeon located within a reasonable distance of your home. The size and nature of the aneurysm you're describing can be outlined with special studies and X ray procedures. If your doctor has not already done so, ask him to arrange for a consultation with a cardiovascular surgeon.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on hemorrhoids, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Hemorrhoids" booklet.

Rearview

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**

JUST A bit of nostalgia today. It comes in the mail from Mrs. Vera A. Mumford, a former Pampan now residing in Tyler, down in East Texas. With her letter she enclosed a miniature copy of The Pampa Daily News of Sunday, Nov. 12,

The reproduction had been made at that time nearly 40 years ago as a promotional piece by The Pampa News

circulation department. Interesting thing about that copy of the Daily News was the front page headline: "Grid Spectacle Thrills 10,000." It was over a story written by Olin E. Hinkle about the annual

Pampa Harvesters - Amarillo Sandies High School football game played in Pampa the day before. Due to a blocked punt and a fumble, Pampa lost the Mrs. Mumford wrote as

follows: "In going through a box of stored away things I found this copy of The Pampa News. As it has been 40 years since it was published I thought you might

ike to have it. We were living in Pampa at the time. Our oldest son, Frederick (Fred) finished high school in Pampa. Our second son, W.M., finished Junior High

at Pampa. "Hope you will get some enjoyment from writing that is

40 years old." * * * * ONE OF the striking things about that Pampa - Amarillo

from Pampa and all over the Texas Panhandle. It must be remembered that Pampa's total population in 1933

game of 40 years ago was the

attendance figure — 10,000 fans

was around 10,000 persons. Every week the football mes drew from 5,000 to 7,000 ans out to Harvester Stadium. There were bleachers at both

ends of the playing field.

Today — with the population around 22,000 - a crowd of 5,000 is considered a big one at high school grid contests in Pampa Ten thousand would be considered tremendous today

Why is that? There was another interesting little story on Page One of The News that Nov. 12, 1933. It reported that Frank Dial, G.A. Hagerty and Jack Lyon, all of Pampa, and Art Barrett and Madison Fields of Groom went hunting on a lake near Hereford and bagged their limit of 16 wild

geese in 30 minutes Movies showing at the LaNora and Rex Theatres in mpa featured Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in "Love, Honor and Oh, Baby!" and Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees in "King for a

Archer Fullingim was city editor of The News and Harry Hoare was sports editor Fullingim is now publisher of the Kountze (Tex.) News and Mr. Hoare is deceased On that particular day the

L.T. Hill Co. department store advertised men's overcoats at \$7.90 with a special on boys' suits for \$3.98. There was an Armistice Day parade on the forenoon preceding the big football

game. There were floats and marching organizations from all of Pampa's veterans groups including the American Legion. VFW, Spanish - American War vets, Boy Scouts, school bands. All in all, it was a big weekend in Pampa - that Saturday 40 years ago.

There's not enough of that sort of thing in these days of

Watergate and Paris truce

Thanks, Mrs. Mumford for

the nostalgic look into the past,

ONCE AGAIN the exchange student program of the Pampa Chapter of the American Field Service has paid off in goodwill and international

understanding It relates to Lakan B Mariane, who attended Pampe High School during the school year just ended as an AFS scholar from the Philippine Islands.

Young Mariane, who lived the home of Mr. and Mrs Wallace Bruce while in Pampa said his goodbyes to school friends and left yesterday on the return trin to his homeland. The editor of The Pampa News has received the following letter from his father

City, Philippines: 'As a parent, allow me to express my deepest gratitude to your publication for the generous notices accorded to my son, a recent AFS scholar at the Pampa High School, and to his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Prudencio B. Mariane, Quezo

Wallace L. Bruce. Words fail me now, although it is the printed word - and the ideal behind it - that helped bring my son to the heart of Pampa - to each and everyone in Texas who, in one way or another, helped to make one Filipino boy's sojourn as fond

and memorable as it is. "Please accept my hand and my embrazo - this from a Filipino father who never saw Texas except in pictures and in his imagination, but who now feels as if he himself walked

your great state. Humbly I give thanks to the Lord almighty for blessing us

with such dear friends as you. 'Pampa, Texas, and the U.S.A. now holds a very special meaning to us. My son, my family and I are the richer,

spiritually, for it. Letters of appreciation also were received by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Dick Stowers. president of the local AFS chapter during the youth's Pampa stay.

Mr. Mariane wrote in part to Stowers: 'Mrs. Mariane and I - and all Lakan's brothers and sisters

are deeply indebted. 'How I wish we were there to grasp you and embrace all the kind people who took our son in, not as a stranger but as their

very own. 'At the moment that is an impossibility. We are a family of small means. But because of your generosity, Lakan comes back to us richer and more mature for his experience and his understanding. It saddens us to think he is tearing himself away from such a town and such wonderful people.

* * * WE HADbeen intended to move into a deep, dark, dyed? in the - wool cloak - and - dagger thing that came up locally during the past week - but, all of a sudden there isn't enough

space left. Besides that, we have not received an answer to our request for executive clemency in connection with the case.

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Lateral part

Summertime Is Camp Time



scouts and parents were present to participate in the day of activities which included riflery, archery, rowing, swimming, knot tying and a nature hike.

The Cub-O-Ree was held at Camp M.K. Brown, which is located five miles west of Wheeler and three miles north of Highway 152 on Farm to Market Road

The second annual Adobe Walls

Council Cub-O-Ree started on a

Saturday morning at 10. Three hundred

The day was divided up into six time periods of 45 minutes each. The scouts present were also divided into six groups in which they participated in the

individual events on a rotating basis.

The Cub-O-Ree is the first step in a program of summer activities for the area Cub Scouts.

The camp was held to familiarize Cub Scouts with the experience of summer camping activities. The scouts, ranging in age from 8 to 10 years old, were carefully supervised throughout the

The 480 acres of Camp M.K. Brown and the eight acres of lakes provided the scouts with six hours of summer fun which culminated in a campfire presentation of merit badges earned during the day of activity.

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1 — Kyle Williams of Gruver takes a shot with a .22 rifle on the firing range.

2 — Robert Moser, Dean Payne, and Terry Moser, all of Skellytown, watch as staff guide Jack Stallings shows them how to tie a sheep—shank knot during their instruction and tying of knots.

3 — While on the nature hike, a group of Cub Scouts gather around a fallen tree as Mike Holcomb of Borger tells them about the woodpecker's hole, (pictured in 4), that has been started in the tree.

5 — Hard rowing Donny Putman of Clarendon gives a ride in a row boat to Richard Laverty and William Burch of Mobeetie.

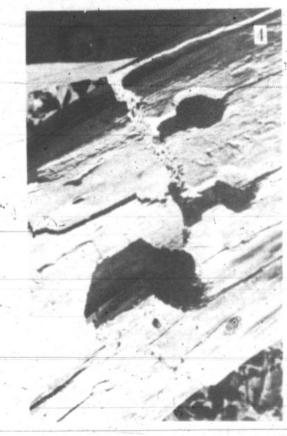
6 — Tod Richardson watches as Shane Stokes, both of Pampa, tries to mount a floating log during their swim time at camp.

7 — Archery Instructor Wesley Webb of White Deer pulls the bow for Chris Deaken of Gruverduring his time on the archery field















Carrying 'sharing' a bit too far

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband told me he had met a girl he wanted me to share him with. I was shocked when he suggested I meet the girl. The three of us met. She is quite pretty, my age [30], and seems intelligent and serious.

She said: "I have a great capacity to love and so has John, and we feel that the more people we can touch with love during our lives, the better." Then she said: "I don't want marriage or a family because nothing in this world is permanent, and people change as they grow. I don't believe in deception, and unless I have your permission to love John, I will never see him again.'

Meanwhile, John just sat there. I was amazed at my self-control. I told her I wouldn't consent to such an arrangement, but if John wanted her, I would give him a divorce.

John said he wanted six months to think it over. But while thinking it over he wanted to see her. I said I wouldn't live with him while he was seeing her, so he said he wouldn't see her. Somehow I believe this girl, but I'm not so sure about John. Help me. JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You say you believe the girl, so if she said she wouldn't see John without your permission, and you said: "No dice," you don't have to worry about John's seeing her. But you do have to worry about being married to a man who wants swinging privileges.

DEAR ABBY: A married man chased me until he finally wore me down. He said he couldn't live without me —his wife hadn't made one affectionate gesture toward him for more than 10 years, and if I didn't live with him he would kill himself. [I'm a divorcee and live alone.]

I finally agreed. I rented an unfurnished apartment and had my mother take my six rooms of furniture out of storage and ship it to me. It was a 1,500-mile haul. Well, the day I moved into that apartment he called me and said his wife broke down and wanted to try to make a go of their marriage and he couldn't leave her!

Abby, I signed a one-year's lease for this apartment and I can't afford to live here without his help. [And to think I gave up a really eligible man for this spineless jellyfish!

Should I sue him? He has plenty. Don't tell me to see a lawyer. This man IS a lawyer.

DEAR STUCK: You need another lawyer, this time for professional advice only. [P. S. There's a moral here: Don't throw away the old pot until you're sure the new one will hold water.]

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years to a man who is a good father and an excellent provider. However, he is a very jealous man. Why he is jealous is beyond me because I have never given him any reason to be.

He doesn't allow me to go anywhere alone. When there is shopping to be done, we do it on Saturday-TOGETHER. → If I want to buy lingerie or try on something, he goes with me and "waits" for me. I am not alone for a minute

It's not like I have something "wrong" to do; I would just like a little privacy and I'd like to feel trusted. He is always questioning me. "What did you do today? Did you talk to anybody? Did you see anybody?" Every evening I get the third degree.

Abby, he's not sick. He is just possessive and needlessly jealous. I care for this man, but he is making me very nervous. If you have a clue to his behavior, please tell me. And don't send me any letters. All the mail is saved-to be opened TOGETHER when HE gets home.

DEAR PRISONER: If you meekly accept his word as law you will be a "prisoner" forever. And as for the nightly "third degree," there is an old French saying: "A man is not likely to look behind a door unless he has stood there

CONFIDENTIAL TO "YOUNG PHILOSOPHER": No one said it better than Horace Greeley when he said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures, and that is character."

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Laurie Dingman Becomes Bride Of James Burnham

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Laurie Jeanne Diagman and James Joel Burnham, both of Lubbock, Saturday, June 30, at 7 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pafford, 1913 Lynn, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dingman of Dallas, Penn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Burnham of THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Martin Hager. pastor, and Father Francis J. Hynes, C.M. pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic Church. officiated for the double-ring v ceremony. Organist, Jerry P. Whitten, played pre-nuptial music including "Choral," by Jongen: "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, and contemperary selections including "Imagine," "Let It Be," and "Wedding Song." The processional, "Psalm 19" by B. Marcello; and the recessional, "Trumpet Tune in C" by H. Purcell, were also played. Included during the ceremony was "The Lord's Prayer" by Malette. Appropriate wedding selections and guests' requests were provided by the organist at the reception following the

ceremony. The wedding was performed amid a setting of sprial candelabra, holding white tapers entwined with garland with salal foliage, and white Greecian urns on pedestals. held arrangements of orchid gladioli and white chrysanthemums. The bridal aisle was decorated with clusters of white daisies and

THE BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert W. Dingman, with the "her mother and I." avowal. She was attired in a formal length gown of white dotted Swiss, featuring a soft V-neckline, accented by silk flowers and short puff sleeves. White satin ribbon encircled the empire bodice, ending in a bow and streamers at the back of the waistline. The gown was fashioned with a full skirt enhanced by a deep flare ruffle encircling the hemline.

Her veiling of French illusion draped softly from white satin ribbon ending in a flat bow at the back of the wide brim garden hat of bridal maline accented with rows of organza ruching. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride carried out the traditional "something old." ". "borrowed." and 'blue," and a birth date penny

ATTENDANTS

Miss Meredith Anne Dingman, sister of the bride, Pampa, was maid of honor, and bridesmaid was Miss Jannie

WAIST AWAY

Start bending into some waist-whittling exercises if you're planning on following this season's fashions. The waist gets lots of exposure via halters, bikinis and rib tops.



MRS. JAMES JOEL BURNHAM nee Miss Laurie Jeanne Dingman

Beth Murray of Pampa. Both wore identical floor-length gowns of orchid dotted Swiss fashioned with short sheer puff sleeves, scoop neckline, and full skirt. The empire bodice was encircled with orchid satin ribbon ending in a bow and steamers at the back of the waistline. They wore wide brim garden hats of orchid maline accented by matching satin ribbon. William D. Campbell of Lubbock was best man, and groomsman was Thomas Lee

Watson of Pampa. David Grant

Gikas of Lubbock and John D.

Davis of Pampa were ushers.

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of chiffon in a muted floral design in shades of soft lavender and pink. accented with a cascading ruffle neckline, long sleeves. and a full skirt, ending in a deep flounce. The bridegroom's mother chose a floor length gown of aqua blue polyester. crepe with full sheer chiffon sleeves, fashioned with a mandarin collar and an A-line skirt. She wore agua blue

cymbidium orchids. RECEPTION

accessories. Both wore pink

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Crown and Schild Room, Coronado Inn. Champagne punch was served

employed at Clark Equipment from a crystal punch bowl, Co. in Lubbock centered on the white satin cloth covering the serving table. The table held a tall silver epergne and candelabra holding orchid tapers and a mixed summer arrangement of daisies. elegance carnations, pink sweetheart roses, orchid-statis

and baby's breath. The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with lavender and orchid scrolled roses topped with two silk doves nestled in a cluster of sweetpeas and roses. Miss Nancy Burnham, sister of the bridegroom, Hanover, and Mrs. Gary Richardson of Pampa. served the cake, and Mrs. William Card of Lubbock and Mrs. Allen Rowan of Canyon, assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was Miss Susan Burnham, sister of the

bridegroom, Hanover, For the wedding trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a long dress or red and white gingham and Mrs. R.W. Dingman, accented by a white collar edged in lace, and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer flowers.

The couple plans to reside at Apt. D-22, 2902 3rd Place, AFFILIATIONS

The bride is a junior at Texas Tech majoring in Social Welfare and is presently

Mrs. Billy C. Wilkerson of Moore, Okla; Mrs. Pat S., of San Angelo: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tibbets, of Lefors; Mr. and Mrs. John Pafford, of Borger; Mr. John Charles Kellye, of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Friauf, of Ft.

Mapes of San Angelo; Mrs.

Irene Ward of Dallas; Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Losher, of Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heard, of Oklahoma City: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rowan, of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. William Card, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gikas, and Richard Pafford, of Canyon; Mrs. Outlaw, all of Lubbock; Mr. and Marilyn Ray, Rhona, and Mrs. Larry Turcotte, of Borger; and Mrs. James Morse, Randy

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If you are thinking of buying a new sewing machine. comparison - shop just as you would for a car, advises Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension agent.

Before shopping for a sewing machine, decide whether you want a cabinet or portable model. Then buy the type that fits your needs and pocketbook. "You're wasting money if you buy a machine that has features vou'll never use.

A sewing machine may have straight - stitch. zigzag stitch. or a combination of zigzag and utility or decorative stitches. Shop around and try several before deciding which is

When checking a machine notice if it runs smoothly and vibrations at all speeds. Does it have a choice of threading easy?

speeds? Does it operate as well at a slow speed as fast? Will it stop and start quickly? Take several samples of

stitching. Two strips of fabric. cut equal lengths and seamed, should be the same length after

Also, stitches should be balanced and not drawn primarily to one side.

Try threading the machine and winding a bobbin. It should be easy to do with accessible threading guides. The bobbin case should be easily removed and replaced.

Where is the light? Does it throw light on the work wise choice

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Ask how to clean and care for the machine. Are all parts easy to get to for cleaning and oiling? Look at the instruction book fabric with you to check It should be easy to read and also contain illustrations

Does the book seem to have enough instructions? Will the store give you free personal instructions?

Purchase your machine from a reputable dealer who will give reliable service. Also be sure you understand the guarantees offered by the manufacturer. After comparing machines and making your choice, read the fine print of your contract.

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The bridegroom is also a

junior at Texas Tech majoring

in Psychology. He is currently

employed at Plains Mill Co-Op.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

miscellaneous shower held May

6 in the Hospitality Room of

Citizens Bank, preceded by an-

informal party. May 5 in the

home of Mrs. Deon Edwards.

Hostesses were Mmes D

Edwards, Bill Harwood L.I.

Riddle, R.H. Sanford, and John

College friends of the bride

honored her with a dorm party

and gifts at the close of the

hosted by the parents of the

bridegroom. June 29 at the

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Out of town guests other tha

the wedding party: were Mr.

Jonathan., Christopher, and

Scott, of Dallas, Penn; Mr. and

Mrs. Frederick E. Dingman, of

Westbrook, Conn. Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley E. Burnham, Sarah,

and John, of Hanover, Mass;

Mrs. Jennifer Bray, of Denver,

Pampa Country Club.

A rehearsal dinner was

The bride was honored with a

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ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.



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Nuptial vows will be solemnized July 28 for Miss Karen Faye Snapp and George Mendoza. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Snapp, 1806 N. Sumner. Mrs. Dora Mendoza of Roswell, N.W. is the mother of the prospective

State Convention Discussed At Pampa BPW Dinner Meeting

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club. hosted a covered dish dinner at their regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Ten guests from the Panhandle and Borger B&PW Clubs heard the program on the 53rd Annual State Convention of the Texas Federation of

Our Weekly Column

Look prettier and feel

If you are feeling rather drab these days, why not consult your favorite hairdresser on your next

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> Business and Professional theme, "Star - Ways to Action." Women's Clubs, Inc. held in El Paso Civic Center, May 25-27. Representing Pampa, Mmes. Virginia McDonald, Lois Teel and Faye Eaton were among the 47 members from District 9

who attended. Mrs. Eaton reported that 752 members registered for the convention which had as its

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COSMETOLIGIST VISIT PAMPA

Miss Jo Ann Clements, Plainview, presided at the opening session Friday night, at which the featured speaker was Mrs. Sara Bruce, Franklin, Tenn, treasurer of the National Federation of B&PW Clubs, who followed the 1973-74 program outline. 'Challenge to Commitment" by stressing ESP: economic concern, social concern, and political concern. 'A challenge is a dare. Work toward this challenge, know

yourself and let go; walk out in front and lead. Be a dreamer and a doer. If you do not stand for anything, you will be a stumbling block," she stated. The colors were presented at opening and closing of sessions by units from the U.S. Air Defense school, Fort Bliss: Following the opening session, an International Reception honored National Representative Sara Bruce: Texas Federation president, Jo

nominees. A mariachi band added the international atmosphere. Mrs. Virginai McDonald,

Ann Clements: Gloria Ramirez,

ast president Mexico Federation, and the Texas

Federation officers and

the State Board members feted in Juarez on Friday evening and was presented a card making her an honorary citizen of

Juarez by the mayor. Daytime workshops were held and Mrs. Teel reported on those on Leadership. Membership and Personal Development, stating that four out of five women now work. "The leader sues her heart as well as her head. She is a woman builder. A self - starter. The leader-ean be led. She who cannot lead or follow falls behind. The higher a person climbs, the more consideration of others is a must," she

Delegates to the National Convention to be held in Miami Beach, Fla. July 13-18, were elected, and the state voted to present Mrs. Geraldine Eidsen, as nominee for National Secretary. The 1973-74 chairman of the Young Career Women, Jean Moffatt. Seminole, introduced the 13

Mrs. Hermine Tobolowsky. Dallas, installed the new State Officers, who are: Maude Arnold, president, 1973-74; Chloe Monroe, president - elect (will be president in 1974 - 75); Darlene Bonner, 1st vice



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandel of Huntsville, Tex., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Lois Anne, to Timothy J. New, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. New, Jr., of Pampa. The bride-elect graduated from Sam Houston State University in May and the prospective bridegroom is a senior at SHSU. The wedding is

president: Charlene Berry, 2nd

vice - president; Kandy Reeder.

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secretary; and Dolores

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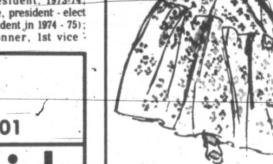
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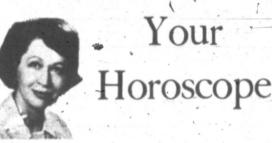
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By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, JULY 1 Your birthday today: Halfyear resolutions are as much in order as New Year's, perhaps more so, because it's your birthday. Tentative beginnings finally take effect late in the year, resulting in rises in earning power, morale, and the will to attempt something new. Today's natives tend to have long, clear memories.

ries [March 21-Ann Be on hand and in style for your share in a most interesting Sunday ceremony. Once that's done, the day takes care of itself.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You find you're putting together the program for everybody. In the course of diversions, you build toward a rare decision. Gemini May 21-June 20]:

It may take extraordinary salesmanship to get your pet ideas adopted. It's great if you make it; if not, enjoy what you do get.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Seek solitary meditation, prayer, adopt as your own the true spirit of Sunday Evening should see you back in a social whirl.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A sentimental atmosphere per-

MONDAY, JULY 2

Your birthday today: Enterprise is your slogan this coming year. What you seek in sincerity comes readily; those things of which you are not sure may pose problems. Material well being, earnings take priority. Today's natives are creative, impulsive, never forget an emotional situation.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Postpone major outlaysyou'll get a better deal later. Home and family arrangements take much discussion to settle.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Impulse leads to an increase of expenditures and probable returns. Take advantage of fairly smooth working conditions.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stretch your routines to include an extra tour, even detour. Getting involved with neighbors can be very constructive.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Social issues come to the surface. Your sphere of activity enlarges, should bring

pleasure and achievements. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Your powers are at peak; so think big, but waste no time on superficial things or people who get in the way.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pause in your busy rounds, let intuition come in. Strong self-sustaining forces are working in your favor.

vades the entire day. Be active, make the rounds, seek

changes in the local scene. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Getting neglected accounts and the fine bits of figures cleared off is very helpful to your week coming up.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You owe it to yourself to make an elegant presentation of yourself and your

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your senses are alert for a clue all day, then abruptly, late in the evening, comes inspiration and decision.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Work is cut out for you in putting order in your own affairs and those of loved

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Make amends or apologies wherever they seem expected of you, even tho you may not be at fault.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Attend to your home base first. Affirm your faith in the infinite resources

available to all. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be on your way early in search of a fresh viewpoint, some idea for reorganizing toward higher efficiency.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Provocative experience comes from the activities of your friends. You may change your mind as you see life in a different light.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Begin your week with zest, assuming this is a kick-off for a success campaign. Add new tools or adopt new methods.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Current conditions permit promising expectations. Move toward long-term goals resisting temptation toward laziness.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Consolidate the day's progress as social activity builds to greater importance. Keep moving!

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Check out your plans with all concerned, be willing to revise them. There's somebody who may need your help and advice.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be energetic, enthusiastic but not in a rush. Associates tend to indulge in distractingbehavior.

Polish floors after waxing them - they'll be safer to walk on. The more you polish, the hrder and drier the wax becomes. Between waxings, dust floor with a dry mop. advises Patricia A Bradshaw. specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

Daugherty-Scribner Vows Are Solemnized

became the bride of Billy Wayne Scribner, Saturday, June 23, at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Daugherty of Pampa and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Scribner, also of Pampa.

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Ralph Palmer officiated for the double - ring ceremony before a rainbow candelabra and a double spiral candelabra entwined with greenery, hot pink, light pink, and white feathered carnations. The aisle lights were entwined with hot pink, light pink and white feathered carnations with ivy and hot pink streamers.

Mrs. Donald Walberg. organist, presented selections of "Romeo and Juliet." "Lara's Theme," "More" and the theme from "Love Story." Mrs. Charles McDonald, soloist, sang "Twelfth of Never," "My Own True Love" and "Wedding Prayer.

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her. mother and I" avowal, wore a formal gown of satin organza over bridal taffeta, designed with a Victorian neckline and yoke bodice of Chantilly lace enhanced by a satin organza ruffle. Her long sheer sleeves tapered to flares at the wrists. The bouffant skirt and chapel length train featured an apron effect of deeply bordered Chantilly lace. Her chapel length veil of illusion was edged with lace and fell from a coif of leaves and petals trimmed and

accented with seed pearls. Her bouquet was a nosegay of pink roses, hot pink feathered carnations, and lily of the valley with streamers of pearls and

Ten Kitchen Safety

Tips For Busy Mothers

· 3. Never allow the handles of

pots or pans to extend over the

edge of a kitchen range: keep

them turned toward the rear or

side of the stove. And when

buying a kitchen range, make

sure the heating units and

controls are beyond the reach of

4. Keep children away from

kitchen areas that may be

especially hazardous during

meal preparation: a child

playing on the floor beside a

kitchen range is much more

likely to be burned by any hot

5. When pouring hot liquids,

always pour away from

yourself; and pour very slowly.

tend to effervesce when boiling

water is poured too quickly.

Instant coffees and soup mixes

6. Choose coffee cups or mugs

that are designed so they will

not tip easily. Some of the

modern stemmed cups are

attractive but tend to be "top

heavy" so they are more likely

7. When placing containers of

hot foods or liquids on a table,

put them as close to the center

of the table as possible--or well

away from the edge of the table

Also, when small children are

likely to be around, use place

mats rather than a table cloth

that can be pulled off the table

along with containers of hot

foods. And don't use lighted

candles on the table when

8. Help make your kitchen

accident-proof by adopting the

perspective of a small child.

Remember that a child may not

be tall enough to see that a pot

children are present.

to tip over and spill the

contents

liquids that may be spilled.

small children.

The kitchen is a warm and

friendly area of the home-filled

with the good smell of freshly

baked cake, the aroma of hot

coffee and exotic spices, the

sound of sizzling steaks and

French fries. It's a happy

gathering place for family and

friends. And, for a small child,

the sights and sounds amd

make the kitchen the most

fascinating room in the entire

But the kitchen also can be

the most dangerous room in the

house for a curious

toddler-especially if there are

electric cords that can be put

into the mouth, open outlets

within reach, or appliances that

can be pulled down from

cabinet counter or table tops.

The child who can reach the top

of a range also may be able to

spill a pan of boiling water or

scalding-hot grease over his

body. Below counter-top level,

there could be such hazards as

toxic household chemicals and

hot water pipes under the sink,

cabinet drawers filled with

sharp knives, or an oven hot

enough to broil meat. In fact,

most kitchens simply are not

designed with small children in

But for the busy homemaker

who can't keep her eye on a

curious child every second, here

are some safety suggestions

from the Coffee Information

1. Be sure that any electric

outlets below counter-top level

are covered or concealed. And

don't allow electric cords to

hang below the counter or table

2. Do not store sharp

instruments, such as knives or

Institute:

smells of food preparation

dangerous chemicals where on the stove or a bowl on the

small children can reach them. table contains hot food. Also, if

The mother of the bride wore a floor - length pink long sleeved gown of organza net over satin. The mother of the bridegroom wore a floor - length long - sleeved gown of soft pink

ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor was Mrs.

Cecil Newman of Pampa Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeff Mayfield and Mrs. Phil Savage, both of Pampa. Mrs. Myron Scribner registered the guests. They wore floor - length gowns of hot pink, styled with empire waistline and bouffant sleeves, trimmed with lace appliques of multi - colored pink flowers. They wore wide brimmed net hats trimmed in matching

Their nosegay bouquets were of hot pink, light pink and white feathered carnations.

Best man was Phil Savage of Pampa. Groomsmen were Gene Ferguson and Ronnie Milton, both of Pampa and Myron Scribner, brother of the bridegroom of Amarillo. Candlelighters were Danny Daugherty, brother of the bride, and Jeff Mayfield, both of Pampa. Ushers were Myron Scribner and Jeff Mayfield. They wore black tuxedos with hot pink ruffled shirts.

Ringbearer was Rusty Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferguson, and flowergirl was Michelle Whitney. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whitney, cousin of the bride.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The serving table was covered with a white net over light pink. The centerpiece was an arrangement of hot pink candles surrounded with hot pink, light pink and white

the child is allowed to play with

pots and pans, he may think of

the food containers on the

kitchen range as his toys. If he

sips fluids occasionally from an

adult's cup, he may assume that

the cup on the table is for his

9. Resist the temptation to

hold a child in your arms while

enjoying a cup of any hot

beverage. A frisky child can

knock the cup out of your hand

in a fraction of a second. Put the

youngster in his playpen.

high-chair, or some other safe

10. Finally, be sure you know

what to do if an accident occurs

in the kitchen despite your

precautions. In case of burns,

for example, the proper

emergency treatment is to

apply ice or cold water to the

burn area. And keep your

doctor's telephone number

posted nearby so you can

contact him quickly about any

predictable and preventable. So

make yourself a committee of

one to keep the kitchen a happy

room rather than a hazardous

Pool to Patio

A three-piece bathing suit is ideal for pool parties. To go

from pool to patio, just wrap

a long slit skirt over a match-

Most accidents are

serious accident.

ing bikini.

place during your coffee break.

breath and fern. A miniature bride and bridegroom in a garden house, topped the eight-tiered Lady Weindemere cake. Five small cakes made the arrangement for the bottomtier. Each tier was decorated with hot pink roses and rose buds and scrolls of icing. feathered filligree and pearlized angels and swans,

decorated the other tiers. For the wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, Ruidosa and Six Flags, the bride wore a green and white layered - look knit dress with a corsage of

They will make their home at 1728 N. Coffee, Pampa.

The bride attended West Texas State University. majored in secretarial studies

and is presently employed by a local attorney. The bridegroom attended E.T.S. and W.T.S.U. and is a self - employed pipeline PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored with

two showers in the Flame Room. May 26 hostesses were Mmes. Phil Savage, Cecil Newman, W.M. Burns, Bill Baten, Phil Altman, Luke Garvin, Gene Ferguson and Miss Kathy Ward. June 3 hostesses were Mmes. John Chesher, J.T. Rogers, Jack Benton, Donald Walberg, Bill

Massingale.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at Dyer's Bar-B-Que.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Butler Jr., grandparents of the bride of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander and family of White Deer: Carolyn Brown and Gary Hyatt, both of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Scribner and family, Euless; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scribner and family, Spearman; Mrs. Gene Purvis, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scribner and family. Amarillo

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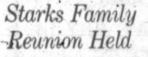
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Miss Edwina Marella Cooper and Robert Earl Gage will wed Aug. 11 in Memorial Park Rose Garden in Amarillo. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Cooper of Amarillo are making the announcement. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Roe, 1119 E. Kingsmill, Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo Junior College and is presently a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is presently employed by C. R. Anthony Co. of Amarillo. Her, fiance is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, attended AJC and plans to attend TTU. He is employed by C. R. Anthony Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Arby Ledford and family attended the Starks family reunion which was held June 16 - 17 in the Furr's Cafeteria and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Forkner in Pampa. The event was the first time in which the 11 brothers and sisters had been together in over 30 years.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Starks and family. Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Arlene Mackey and family, San Diego, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. John Thrasher, Arlington, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Starks, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Forkner and family, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Starks, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Pacific Grove, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. Howard DuVal, Hutchinson, Kan.; Mrs. Ray Procter and family, Wellsville, Kan.; Mrs. Deloris Corn and family,

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Faulkner, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. The wedding is being planned for Saturday, July 28 in Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride-elect is a 1972, December graduate of

Pampa High School and her fiance is a 1971 PHS

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stripes is the direction. No longer are the stripes just

horizontal and vertical. Bias

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stripes have them going every

Mrs. Grace Hester was daughter. Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips. White Deer: honored with a family reunion on her birthday recently at the and Mrs. Noma Earp of Pampa.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M.
Gill, 735 S. Barnes.
Others attending were
children and guests including Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Farmington, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brownlow and children, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahafey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown, all of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, Fritch; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and children, Bannon, Ore.: Mrs. Claud Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and ehildren, Amarillo; a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pheu and

CHARGES CLEARED,

NEW YORK (UPI) - Actress Debbie Reynolds has been cleared of charges of illegal ssession of a gun which was accidentally fired by her 15year-old son last April, injuring

him in the leg.
Criminal Court Judge Alfred Kleiman dismissed the charge against the 41-year-old star of the Broadway musical Irene after the state said it could not prove its case.

'I'm sorry the court's time had to be taken up by this," said Miss Reynolds after the hearing. "I'm glad it's all

SUMMER SCENTS

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Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kirchoff of Lubbock, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Elaine Kirchoff, to Johnnie E. Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sanders, 1137 Huff Road, Pampa. The wedding is scheduled for Friday, July 27 at 8 p.m. in the J. A. Hodges Chapel, First Christian Church in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a graduate of Monterey High School and the prospective

bridegroom graduated from Pampa High School.

Installation Highlights Top O' Texas OES Meeting

Open installation of officers patron: Mrs. Paul Dalton. was held at Top O' Texas No.' 1064, Order of the Eastern Star recently. Mrs. J.L. Dusapin was installed as worthy Matron and Hugh Shotwell as worthy patron. Mrs. Earl Casey presided at the guest register with approximately 70 guests

Background music was provided by Mrs. Floyd Hood, as Lynne and Steve Holcomb, grandchildren of the worthy. matron - elect, lit the candles, The Bible was presented by Marcie Holcomb, also a grandchild of the worthy matron, and the Square and Compasses by Lynne Holcomb.

officer, introduced those assisting her, Mrs. David Rife, installing marshal; Mrs. Howard Price, installing chaplain; Mrs. Floyd, installing organist; and Mrs. C.J. McNaughton, installing

The following officers were installed in addition to the worthy matron and worthy

associate matron; Paul Dalton, associate patron; Mrs. A.P. Coombes, secretary, Mrs. Bill Willis; treasurer; Mrs. Austin Ruddick, conductress; Mrs. N.B. Ellis, associate conductress; Mrs. Wilfred Stubblefield, chaplain; Mrs. Hugh Shotwell, marshal; Mrs. Truman Attaway, organist; Mrs. F.T. Coffee, Adah; Mrs. Alice Palmer, Ruth; Mrs. Robert Dittmeyer, Esther: Mrs. James Winkleblack; Martha, Mrs. LT, Goodnight, Jr., Electa: Mrs. Lester Cain. Warder: and Mrs. James Washington, Sentinel.

Following installation. Marcie Holcomb sang. "I Believe." Greetings were given by worthy matron and patron. and jewels were presented to junior past matron, Mrs. David Rife, and junior past patron, David Rife

The reception, under the direction of Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, carried out the worthy matron's colors - pink, white and gold. The table was covered with pink

and pink satin roses centered the table. Mrs. Paul Dalton and Mrs. Hugh Shotwell attended the punch and coffee services.

Tops of young green onions and dark green, outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage add color to salads and contribute considerable nutrients particularly vitamin A, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

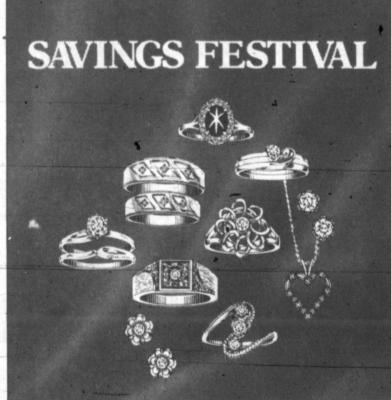


The engagement of Miss Jeanne Louise Burger and John Douglas McCarroll is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuney Burger Norman, Okla., formerly of Pampa. Parents of Norman, Okla., formerly of Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George F. McCarroll, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and formerly of Pampa. The couple will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 12, in St. John's Episcopal Church in Norman. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is presently attending Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she is majoring in history. Her fiance is also a 1971 PHS graduate and is attending Texas A&M University where he is a pre-vet major

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TUESDAY TX-255. Skellytown Library.

630 p.m.-TOPS Chapter 30 p.m.—Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room, eer Natural Gas Co.

7:30 p.m.-Opti-Mrs. Club. **Optimist Building**

8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge, 420 W

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.-Golf - Ladies Day, Pampa Country Glub. 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Window Shades Conserve Energy

COLLEGE STATION - house, homemakers actually Window shades cut down on conserve considerable amounts energy required to cool a room since tremendous amounts of at the same time. cold are lost through windows.

Drawn shades reduce what architects call cold-or-heat bounce, which causes drafts," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, explained.

Drafts make a room seem hotter or colder than it actually is - so residents often turn up air conditioners or change thermostat settings for comfort. As a result, additional energy or electricity is required

When energy savings established over an entire

- and cut down on electric bills

Miss Bradshaw noted that the window shade industry piloted a special "June is Window Shade Month' program last year and are repeating it this year.

It's purpose is to show homemakers how to reduce fuel used while creating attractive window treatments. June was chosen since it's the time when air conditioners "eat up" electricity.

However, energy conservation isn't limited to summer months, the specialist pointed out.

Window shades also reduce from drawn shades - are heating losses during winter



MRS. JOHN WILEY CHAPMON nee Miss Betty Ruth Seitz

The Bampa Daily News

Woman's Page



ALTRUSA OFFICERS - Recently installed officers of Pampa Altrusa Club shown in photo, front row, from left, Mary McDaniel, recording secretary; Katherine Sullins, president; Marian Stroup, director; and back row, from left, Georgia Johnson, treasurer; Jean Scott, corresponding secretary; Geneva Tidwell, vice-president; Jimmie Lou Wainscott, director; and Evelyn Mason, past president. Not shown is Irene Cox, director.

(Photo by Smith Studio)

News

TX Tops Club No. 255 Skellytown met recently in the Library with the members being weighed in by Mrs. Saidie Lane, weight recorder.

The meeting opened with leader, Odell Hassler, in charge with members giving the club pledge in unison and Tops songs were led by Margaret Simmons. Odell Hassler was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 31/2 lbs. She also received the fruit basket, the club members lost 1/2 lbs. with a gain of 11/4 lbs.

A two weeks contest began and will end July 10, each member is to bring a wrapped gift next week and the winner of the two weeks contest will receive all the gifts.

The members drew for buddy pals. Sadie Lane gave the program. "The last word by Totie Fields.

Those attending were Mmes. Naomi Fox, Saide Lane, Gladys Simmons, Odell Hassler, Cannie Coleman. Juanita McCarthy, Margaret Fox, Barbara Easley, Margaret Simmons and Laura Jo Skag s.

Tangerine - the "hottest" olor in electric housewares. according to a recent survey of popular appliance colors. ingerine ranked first, followed y lemon yellow and light agenta, notes Lillian Cochran. me management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.



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Seitz-Chapmon Vows-Exchanged In Mobeetie

The First Baptist Church of Mobeetle was the setting Ted Johnson, both of Wheeler. Friday, June 29, at 8:30 p.m. for Serving as best man was Mike the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Betty Ruth Seitz and John

Wiley Chapmon.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Loy D. Seitz, and the late Mr. Loy D. Seitz of Mobeetie. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapmon of Wheeler. THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Aaron Laverty officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Pianist, Kay Ridgway, accompanied, Glenda Dickey, as she sang, "Walk Hand In Hand."

The church was decorated with two candelabra entwined with greenery and two tall basket arrangements of white gladioli with pink carnations.

THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Duncan Seitz, wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The fitted bodice was styled with a Sabrina neckline, natural waistline and long fitted sleeves that ended in points over the hands. The bouffant, floor length skirt featured tiers of ruffles in waterfall fashion, styled with a wide bow and streamers at center back which swept into a chapel train. Her two-tiered veil of imported bridal illusion, fell from a looped bow coif of tiny rose buds and she carried a bouquet of white and pink pom pons.
ATTENDANTS

Matron of honor, Mrs. Debbie, Stribling, and bridesmaid, Mrs. Sue Seitz, wore pink dotted Swiss dresses styled with an empire waistline and carried pink pom pon nosegays.

Jo. Lynette Johnson was

Altrusa Club Slates Officers Installation

'Changing of the Guards" was the program topic for Altrusa's meeting recently, when officers for the coming vear were installed by Vermell Meador

Miss Meador stated that a leader is a great servant, has high goals, is an implement of civilization and leaves behind a will to carry on

Officers installed were Katherine Sullins, president; Geneva Tidwell, vice president: Georgia Johnson. treasurer: Mary McDaniel recording secretary; Jean Scott, corresponding secretary;

and Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Marida Stroup and Irene Cox, directors.

Following the pinning of the president and vice - president, Katherine Sullins, told that the goals for the coming year were to strengthen club service, to vitalize club membership, to extend Altrusan's activity and to expand Altrusa's influence. .

The Altrusa International 1973-75 Biennium program is "A Channel for Change.

Save wing tips, necks and giblets from chickens and freeze; use for making stock.

Burgess of Pampa and Howard Loburger was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Aubrey Seitz and Fred Goad.

attended Oklahoma State Tech and Lubbock Christian College. He is presently self-employed at J&J Shamrock Station in RECEPTION For the reception held in fellowsip hall of the church, the three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells and decorated with pink rosebuds. Glenda Dickey served the cake and Jo Martin assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was Charlotte Seitz.

For the wedding trip to parts of Colorado, the bride wore a pink double knit dress with a darker pink design and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet

The couple will make their home at 712 W. Oklahoma in Wheeler

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1973 graduate of

Mmes. Helen May, Mauritta Stribling, Bulah Grimes, Fannie Whitten, Maida Allen, Gazelle Patterson, Clara Ridgway, Claudetta Laverty, Louise Hogan, and Goldie Gordon The bridegroom was honored

bridegroom graduated from Wheeler High School in 1967 and

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

miscellaneous shower in

fellowsip hall of Mobeetie First

Baptist Church. Hostesses were

The bride was honored with a

with a shower in the home of Curtis Moore of Wheeler, hosted by Mmes. Katie Finsterwald, Ida Mac Goad, Estelle Burgess, Odessa Whitner, Peggy Ford, Ruby Jones, Opal Hefley, Anna Green, and Floyd Davidson.

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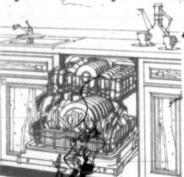
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The Women's Page

67th Year Sunday, July 1, 1973



The Central Baptist Church of Pampa will be the scene of the Aug. 18 wedding of Miss Sherry Lynn Fulcher, to Danny Merrick Seabourn. Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Fulcher, south of Pampa, parents of the bride-elect, are making the announcement. Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Seabourn of Stinnett, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. Miss Fulcher is a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1971 honor graduate of Clarendon Junior College, where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa national junior college honor fraternity. She was national junior college honor fraternity. She was listed in Who's Who among students in American Junior Colleges. She will be a December graduate at West Texas State University where she is a history and government major, and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor education fraternity. Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Stinnett High School, is a 1972 graduate of Frank Phillips Junior College. He is also a senior student at WTSU where he was listed on the dean's honor roll for the 1973 spring semester. He is a math and physical education major and is employed for the summer by Panhandle Eastern.

Demonstration-Freezing Fruits And Vegetables

preservation. Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County Extension Agent will give a demonstration on 'Freezing

Fruits and Vegetables. Her demonstration will include the five points to success in freezing foods. These steps are: good quality, careful loading the freezer, and length

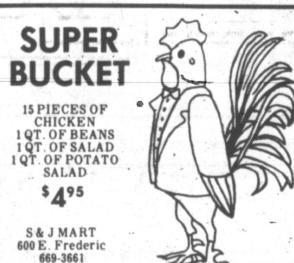
The demonstration will be held at the Courthouse Annex,

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begin thinking about food person who is interested is call Miss Wainscott at 669-7429.

Gardens are growing and east of Pampa on Highway 60 at invited to attend. If you wish looking pretty, so it is time to 2 p.m. Friday, July 6. Any additional information, please





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Miss Lynch Is. Shower Honoree

Miss Kathy Lynch, bride-elect of David Stephenson was honered Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a bridal shower in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church

Hostesses were Mmes. Ralph Fox Jr., M. L. Giesler, Paul Sangster, Gene Pace, Bill Houghton, Troy May, Leroy Allen, Bill Moreland, Darwin Allen, Clifford Coleman, Don Easley, C. D. McCloud, Jackie

Cooper, E. E. Crawtord, Bill Campbell, Irvin Brown, Jimmy Davis, Jim Ray McCann. Jimmy Fox, Melvin Norris,' Wessley Russell, and J. C.

Kathy, was presented a corsage fashioned of kitchen gadgets tied to lace with her chosen colors of green and white satin ribbons.

Miss Sarah Lynch, sister of the honoree, registered the guests as they arrived.

assisted the honoree in recording the names and gifts as they were opened.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth edged with wide white lace. The table centerpiece was a pale green and white floral arrangement in a footed bowl. Two crystal and silver nut dishes, green napkins, dainty cookies and lime sherbert punch were served by Miss

Miss Teresa Campbell Tammie Campbell and Miss Teresa Campbell.

Attending were Mmes. The honoree, Miss Kathy Lynch, her mother, Mrs. Billy Jo Lynch, her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Tollison, and Mmes Billy Jo Stephenson, Julia Stephenson, Larry Owens, Gertrude Huckins, Clifford Coleman, Annabelle Brown, Jimmy Fox, Bob Hamilton, Tom Veale, Earl O'Steen, Don Easley, Ralph Fox Jr., M. L. Geisler, Jackie

Cooper, Wesley Russell, T. C. Cofer, Kenneth Crawford Leroy Allen, Bill Moreland, Troy May, Bill Campbell, Darwin Allen, Tommy Owens, R. T. Davis, M. L. Mills and Misses Troyce May, Sarah Lynch, Paula Hamilton, and Renee' Allen.

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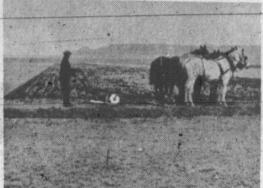
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Throughout the history of farming, plowing Using modern pesticide techniques and uphas been an essential springtime chore. to date forage harvesting machines farmers Without the plow the great civilizations of antiquity would never have been built.



Minimum Tillage Techniques Could Make the Plow Only a Memory

Farmers may never have | In fact, as the development to plow the back forty again. Agricultural and chemical engineers have devised a way by which plowing as we know it can be eliminated from farming. By combining the relative virtues of 20th century machines and 20th century chemicals, tomorrow's farmers may not have to plow at all.

Ever since man first planted crops, the first and most necessary step was to break the soil. The plow and furrow became the most prominent symbol of the farming process and broken sod has heralded spring in advanced farmers, will plant rural America for centuries. | crops such as corn, sorghum,

of plowing techniques progressed so did agriculture. Down through history the befter the plow the stronger the civilization. For example, the development of plowing tools to cut the heavy sod of the Western Prairie was the single most important ingredient in the taming and settling of the West.

But though indispensable as a tool of progress, the plow is in danger of losing its usefulness. The farmers of the near future, and indeed some of today's more

and soybeans directly into virtually undisturbed sod, cover crops or crop residue. By using chemicals to

eliminate the time consuming plowing process, and modern forage harvesters. like those built by New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand, farmers can today "double crop" fields in a single season and get dollar yields as high as \$70 per acre more than single cropping. -

In addition to the dollar advantage, minimum tilled fields are less susceptible to soil erosion, retain more moisture and have improved

Tech To Offer Careers In Agri Communications

radio, television, newspapers and magazines will open to students who pursue a new study option in agricultural available at Texas Tech University beginning in the fall

Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at exas Tech, said,

trained communications specialists with an agricultural background. By offering a study option in agricultural communication which will be communications, we are preparing individuals to fulfill

Students pursuing the communications option in the College of Agriculture will gain a broad background in the 'Communication, the humanities, basic sciences, dissemination of information, is agricultural sciences and more important than ever communications theory and

Swindlers who use a badger

will drive trucks with false

bottoms. Even if checked, these

The more common way to

manipulate scales is to place a

man under the scale deck. He

puts heavy bricks or lead

weights on the transverse or

register more than the actual

weight.

multiplying beam, causing it to

A four-man team of operators

arrested in Texas last season

admitted to clearing as much as

By FELIX W. RYALS

to the grain elevators. The

dryland farmers are happy and

contented. Many of them are

"getting well" for the first time

During the oil boom days the

black liquid was spoken of as

'black gold" and the beautiful

wheat may truly be called

"yellow gold". Area businesses that have "carried" our

dryland farmers are also

smiling as they know that they

too will share in the bountiful

harvest. I talked with one

businessman who told me that

our area wheat and sorghum

grain farmers had always paid

off when the harvest came in.

compliment to the men of the

That statement is a great

The winter, spring, and

summer rains have been

generous with us and for this we

We are getting into full swing

orghum grain and the Water

issued a request to everyone

irrigating to do everything

possible to conserve our

The irrigation farmers are all

also reaping a bountiful wheat

crop that has used but little well

water. We have no assurance

that the weather will cooperate

as it has the past two years.

precious underground water.

with the irrigation of our young

can all give thanks.

in a number of years.

The area wheat crop is rolling

of fraud. White said.

trucks would appear full.

Trust and Carelessness Cost Grain Men Money

Trust and carelessness are badger. This lowers a weight of the allies of swindlers who dupe approximately 50 pounds onto Texas grain dealers out of the scale beam, adding up to thousands of dollars each year. 30,000 pounds to the truckload.

The thieves capitalize on careless mistakes Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned grain men recently. A trusting or careless buyer who does not check the truckload of grain he is buying can easily be deceived into paying for a full load when he is

getting half. White said thieves drive onto the truck scale early in the morning before scale operators arrive for work, ready when the scale opens. No more than two persons are at the scale at this time," White said. "They're busy opening up and they may

be half asleep. Because grain swindles are deceptively simple. Commissioner White suggested that dealers use their most professional help to operate

The thieves have developed several sophisticated methods. For example, a "badger," an electronic device is placed under the truck scale and operated from the grain truck or a vehicle nearby. White explained that the control in the vehicle sends out a radio signal which activates a motor on the

Windbreak Can Aid To Reduce Livestock Loss

Windbreaks can reduce livestock losses and enhance the beauty of the countryside. reports Soil Conservationist, Rodney Hyatt.

This year's long seige of snow, ice and freezing weather contributed to numerous livestock deaths in this area. Also, many game bird were taken by the adverse weather. Besides sheltering livestock, windbreaks improve the wildlife habitat

Farmstead windbreaks seem to be most popular today: However, field and feedlot windbreaks are extremely beneficial states Hyatt.

The growing concern to preserve wildlife can be simplified by maintaining or establishing windbreaks.

At least 3 rows of trees are needed in a windbreak with one row being evergreen trees. A few evergreen best adapted to this area are Eastern Red Cedar, Oriental Arbrivitae and Arizona Cypress.

The students will take courses

in English, speech, history and government as well as math. piology, and chemistry. Bertrand explained. They will complete a survey

course on the agricultural industry. The agricultural background courses required in the option include agricultural economics, agromony, animal science, horticulture, park administration and range and wildlife management.

Bertrand said the students will work in the Department of Mass Communications for training in communications. There they will study mass com munications. telecommunications. advertising, news writing, reporting and editing, and photography.

Agricultural communications students will be able to choose a number of elective courses areas of special interest to add depth to their training.

Upon completion of requirements for the option, the students will receive bachelor of science degrees.

Bertrand said they will then be able to work on newspapers and magazines as reporters and editors and in radio and television as newsmen agricultural directors, announcers and producers.

Panhandle Water

We would like to remind

everyone producing fresh water

from the underground ogallala

fresh water formation that the

Texas Legislature by the law

has mondated the Underground

Water Conservation Districts to

Rule 1, of the Rules of the

District states "The flowing or

producing of wells from an

underground water reservoir

when the water produced

therefrom is not used for

beneficial purpose is prohibited.

Willfully causing, suffering, or

permitting underground water

produced for irrigation or

agricultural purposes to escape

into any river, creek, or other

natural watercourse,

drain, on into any sewer, street,

highway, road, road ditch, or

upon the land of any other

person than the owner of such

well, or upon public land is

Rule 11, "Underground Water

Conservation District has shall not be produced within, or . Reservoir up to the headwaters

used within or without the

District, in such a manner as to

constitute waste. No person

shall pollute or harmfully alter

the character of the

underground water reservoir of

the District by means of salt

water or other deleterious

matter admitted from some

other stratum or strata or from

prohibited.

pression, or lake, reservoir,

see that the water is conserved

and protected from pollution.

More and more agricultural \$120,000 a month. White noted. industries are employing The "pit man," a 21 - year - old communications specialists in Missouri youth now serving a advertising, public relations and publicity. Graduates with jail sentence, said his take averaged \$6,000 per week. the option in agricultural Tighter controls and more communications will be able to vigilance by the weighmasters fill any number of positions in and grain dealers can go a long the modern agricultural way toward reducing this type industry and its related fields.



receives a 4-H adult leader award from Dr. John E. Hutchison (L) director Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and J.L. (Curly) Hays, (R) of Abilene, trustee with the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation. Morrison was among 26 leaders from throughout Texas who were honored for outstanding contributions to the state 4-H program during the 1973 Texas 4-H Roundup June 6 at Texas A&M University.

'Snakes? Don't Feed 'Em. They'll Go Away' He Says

unattractive habitat for snakes should also be blocked. get rid of cover and possible food sources and block access to your residence area.

The best way to get rid of snakes is to do away with their food and cover. Lumber and trash piles, tall grass or weeds and over - turned boats are among the favorite hiding places for the reptiles.

Most poisonous snakes feed mainly on rats, mice and other small rodents. Eliminating these rodents by poisoning and trapping, plus removing their food and cover, keeps snakes away from the home. Holes in

Vanderburg Has Barrow In Contest

Fred Vanderburg Jr., Pampa, of Vanderburg & Skaggs, is among the exhibitors from 25 states and Canada who have submitted entries in the Production Tested Barrow Contest Sept. 10-12.

The event is an entirely new feature of the National Barrow Show to be held in the Mower County Fairgrounds, Austin,

Eight hundred forty three entries were received, far in excess of the 600 expected, according to John Phillips, superintendent of the national

Vanderburg's barrow was consigned to the St. Ansgar (Iowa) Test Station some 15. miles south of the site of the show. The barrow was transported to the station back

Barrows which complete the test and qualify for the live show will be divided into weight classes within their breed. Following the show, barrows will be slaughtered and appraised in a production related carcass contest.

Vanderburg's entry was among 41 from Texas.

the surface of the ground."

With the possibility of import

water fading into the distance

we must use the water now

available than we have ever

used it before. The following

item appeared in the San

Angelo Times on June 10, to

remind us us of this. "As West

Texans wonder where they are

going to get more water to

sustain economic and

agricultural activity, they are

losing as much as they are using

to some invaders called

Two studies by Texas Tech

University range management

scientists, Frank E. Busby, Jr.

and Joseph L. Schuster, reveal

that water-wasting plants like

salt cedar, mesquite and

cottonwood are spreading in

West Texas. Each year they use

The Tech researchers.

working for the Texas Water

Development Board, studied

the flood plain of the Brazos

River from Possum Kingdom

of the Double Mountain and Salt

Forks. Their conclusion: the

water-wasting salt cedar and

mesquite alone drew 92,650 acre

feet of water in a year from the

water table along the river. The

water goes into the air after use

by the plants, which drive their

roots deep to find what water

more and more water.

phreatophytes.

'The best preventative medicine for snakes is to keep them away from people," says one Texas A&M University specialist. "A snake alone is not a pest. Only when it comes in . contact with human activities is a pest situation created."

All snakes are beneficial since they feed on pests such as insects, grubs and rodents. For this reason, non - poisonous ones should not be harmed.

Snakes can be a particular problem after hurricanes in coastal areas. If one does invade a home or building, several methods may be used to remove it.

One way is to set a trap using a couple of moist burlap bags. The snake will crawl into the damp area between the bags and can be easily removed. Fumigants also can be used, but only a professional exterminator should do the fumigating.

Houses and yards are not the only place snakes can become pests. Sometimes they are rouble around poultry and fish hatcheries. Snake - proof fences or persistent killing are used in these cases. In other places funnel traps or fumigation of burrows or dens may be

"If you must kill a snake, use long - handled tool such as a shovel or hoe," says the specialist. "Poisonous snakes can strike for about a third of their length. The long handle provides a safety factor while crushing or cutting off its

In Texas, there are four major poisonous species of snakes. These are rattlesnakes. copperheads, cotton - mouth water moccasins and coral

snakes. All are easily identified. Rattlesnakes, copperheads and cotton - mouth moccasins are typical poisonous snakes and have several identifying characteristics. Each has a head distinctly wider than their neck and somewhat triangle shaped. There is a depression or pit between the eye and nostril on each side of the head. These pits contain nerve endings sensitive to heat and enable a



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The Pampa Daily News

Farm Page

Sunday, July 1, 1973



4-H WORK During the Dallas Fair in

1967, I was helping David Harris, son of Mrs. Amos Harris and the late Amos Harris. groom a calf just before it was to go into the show ring. David's mother walked up to

me and said, "You probably don't know this but it was the influence of 4-H work that caused Glen: an older son, to go to college and finish at Texas Glen was a 4-H Club member

of mine in the early 1950's. He is presently teaching school in the winter months in a small town in Western Colorado. He also owns a small farm that keeps him busy in the summer.

Over the years I have had many 4-H members and parents make similar statements about how 4-H work has influenced these individuals for good.

prey, even at night. The tree

'snakes also have distinct,

Non - poisonous snakes, on the

other hand, have tapered heads

The coral snake is an

exception to this general rule.

This brightly colored reptile has

a head that is not distinctly

larger than the neck and has

short, erect fangs

the key to its identification.

Arrangement of color bands is.

Coral snakes have yellow, red

and black rings encircling the

body. The yellow ring always

touches the red ring, which is

not true with similar non -

poisonous snakes. "An easy

way to remember this is the

rhyme - 'Red and yellow, kill a

'The venom of the rest types

acts on the victim's blook

stream, breaking down blood

cells and blood vessels and

affecting heart action," he

explains. "Severe pain, local

swelling and discoloration

followed by nausea, vomiting

and occasional diarrhea are

experienced when bitten by this

type of snake. In addition, shock

usually follows.

fellow," notes the specialist.

hollow moveable fangs.

and no fangs.

I would like to congratulate all those wheat farmers that have generously consented to deducting a few bushels of wheat in support of the State 4-H Center. I'm sure there will be hundreds of Gray County 4-H Youth that will benefit from this much needed State 4-H Center. We know there will be many other parents expressing their thanks because of their son or daughter coming under the good influence of 4-H work. I've never known an active 4-H member do anything except excell in a constructive vocation

thank - you note to all those that have made contributions of cash and wheat in the near future. We would like to include your name in this public acknowledgement.

Now that most of the wheat has been cut, we are asking all members of the Committee as well as wheat farmers to return the check - off slip so we will not overlook anyone in our acknowledgement

If we could get 50 more farmers to donate 10 bushels this should put us over the top with our Gray County quota of \$4,500.00.

CEILING PRICES - You are beginning to see in the news the effects of what we pointed out several weeks ago with regard to the ceiling price

and the meat boycott. Poultry producers are drowning baby chicks in order to avoid further substantial losses. Like cattle people, they operate on a very narrow margin.

As I understand it, the recent ceiling prize froze retail broilers at 46.5 cents per pound. This would cause broiler producers to lose about ten cents per bird.

Did you know that as far back as 1950, broilers were bringing almost 60 cents per pound. In 1955 they were bringing a little over fifty - seven cents. The price of broilers has made a: pretty constant drop to 1965 when they were bringing a little less than forty cents per pound.

We hope to print a public

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HELEN LOFTON

OUR FIRST TEAM

Helen joined the FIRST team in 1968 as exchange teller. After serving in that position for three years, she was transferred to the safe deposit box attendant and is one of the secretaries to the loan officers. Helen previously was associated with a bank in Dumas as secretary to the agriculture loan officer.

Her husband, Nase, is employed by Transwest-ern Pipeline Company. The Loftons are parents of two sons, Johnny 24 and D.D. 23. Helen serves as a volunteer for the Highland General Ladies Auxiliary. Since her favorite pasttime is traveling, every summer Nase and Helen are off to some exotic spot, sightseeing and meeting new people.

Come by the FRIENDLY FIRST this week and let Helen show you what personal banking service is all about.

First National



1973 PAMPA REBELS - Members of the Pampa American Legion baseball team are front, left to right, Paul Skoog, Terry Moore, Rick Bigham, Sammy Hipp, Toddy Black and Greg Beck, Back, from the left, Coach Dan Hood,

A.J. Brewer, Gary Davis, Tony Frogge, Bill Simon, Roy Morris, Kory Gamblin, Mike Adair and Randy Sims.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

In Wimbledon Match Unseeded Alex Mayer Sends Nastase Reeling

(UPI) — Unseeded Alex Mayer, the American inter-collegiate champion, sent top seed Ilie Nastase of Romania reeling out of the 87th Wimbledon lawn tennis championships today with a 6-4, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4 win which put him in the last cight of the men's singles.

Mayer, the 21-year-old fast court specialist from Wayne. N.J., subdued the fiery Nastase with blistering service returns and then picked him off with a near-faultless volley game that had the Romanian wishing he had boycotted the tournament along with his fellow Association of Tennis Professional (ATP) pros.

Nastase, evidently rattled when Mayer notched up the opening two sets, took his frustrations out on the crowd and an elderly line-judge who foot-faulted him. He drove a ball hard into the canvas inches from the judge at the start of the third set and frequently told the crowd to "shut up.

competing for prize money, will play eighth seed Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany for a place in the semi-finals. Fassbender defeated his doubles partner Hans-Jurgen Pohmann 6-2, 7-5, 6-3.

Jimmy Connors gave the United States its only other quarterfinalist when for the second consecutive year he reached the last eight -this time with an easy 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 win against Bernie Mitton of South Africa.

The left-handed fifth seed from Belleville, Ill., will face the fourth seed, Russia's steady

Feaver, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1." Indian Davis cup player Vijay Amritraj sprang the other upset

of the day by ousting Owen St. Ann. Mo., 6-1, 7-5, 6-8, 7-Davidson of Australia, the 5. seventh seed, 7-5, 8-9, 6-3, 6-4. He will clash with second seed Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia who sidelined another Indian, Jaidip Mukerjea, 6-4, 3-6, 6-

Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the sixth seed, also made the last eight in his first senior appearance at the \$147,800 championships, but had to fight off Hungary's Szabolcs Baranyi 6-3, 6-2, 6-8, 5-7, 6-1. He will meet Alex Metreveli, who today down third seed Roger Taylor of

defeated the only other American with a chance for the quarterfinals. Bob McKinley of

Second seed Billie Jean King of Hilton Head, S.C., Chris. Evert, No. 4, from Ft. Lauderdalc, Fla., and Rosie Casals of San Francisco will represent the US challenge in the women's quarter-finals after comfortable wins today.

Mayer's win was the first major upset of the All-England tournament in a first week which saw all the seeds

Secretariat Wins Again

CHICAGO (UPI) - Turcotte, was shooting for the Secretariat, the chestnut wonder horse, easily galloped to a convincing victory over three rivals Saturday in a \$125,000 invitational race at 1-1-8 mile at Arlington Park.

Secretariat, carrying 126 pounds and ridden by Ron

Sunday's **Probable Pitchers**

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and Pagan 0-0), 2. Baltimore (Palmer 8-4 and McNally 6-9) at Detroit. (Coleman 11-7 and Lolich 7-8). 2. -

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Stone 4-2) at Chicago (Gura 2-2 and Jenkins 8-5), 2. Montreal (Moore 4-8 and Torrez 4-5) at Pittsburgh

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track record of 1:46 4-5 for the distance and the world mark of 1:46 1-5 and he might have

pressed Without pressure, he was clocked at 1:47, missing the track record of Damascus set six years ago by a fifth of a second and the world mark set by Figonero four years ago by

gotten both of them had he been

four-fifths of a second. He was out of the gate last in the field of four but scant yards from the starting gate, he was in front and appeared to be going eased up with none of his rivals, My Gallant, Our Native, or Blue Chip Dan, able to put on the pressure.

Sccretariat was widening his margin over My Gallant in the stretch and captured the race by nine lengths. My Gallant edged Our Native by a neck and Blue Chip Dan finished last, 17 lengths out.

Betting was restricted to win only, with Secretariat against the field. The crowd, estimated at more than 35,000, bet \$224,505 on the stake, laying \$196,691 on the Meadow Stable colt to make him a 1-10 favorite.

Secretariat scored his 13th victory in 16 starts, including one race in which he finished first but was disqualified, and boosted his bankroll to \$970,242, putting him further along on the road to becoming racing's 11th million dollar horse.

It was his fourth straight victory and his sixth in seven starts this year, with the disqualification costing him the other decision.

Secretariat put on his great cst speed in the final three quarters. He was two seconds slower than Damascus on his record setting turn at the quarter and the half, four fifths behind at the three-quarters in 1:11 and only two fifths behind at the mile with 1:35.

Secretariat returned the legal minimum of \$2.10, required by state law, and there was a

Dixie Parts Wins Crown

Dixie Parts beat Moose Lodge, 12 - 6, Friday night to win the championship of the National Little League. Kevin Musgrave was the winning pitcher

He also had a three - run home run in the game. (See picture p. 16). Kevin Hall had a three - run homer for Moose Lodge.

National League President Gene Bynum said, "This was a very successful season for the National League and much credit should go to the umpire in - chief of the league, Ronnie Chase, and to our head umpires, Buddy Lamberson, Bill Kidwell. James Herman and Harley Knutson.

The NL all - star team was selected after the game by Dixie Parts manager, Leon Taylor, and coach, Bob Jeffrey. Boys selected to the team begin practice tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at the field east of Marie

Foundations. The all - star squad will compete in the area tournament July 16. The tourney will be hosted this year by the National League of Pampa.

Team members: Bobby Taylor, Jimmy Jeffrey, Kevin Hall, Rick Daugherty, Freddie Lewis, Greg Koch, Julian Clark,

Buddy Brown, David Şadler. Bud Holmes, Mike Evans, Kevin Musgrave, Rocky Dunnam, Andy Holland, Chris Dixon and Mickey Bynum.

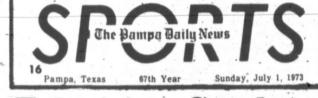
Juan Marichal of the San Francisco Giants has an 18-20 record against the St. Louis

chance for a minus pool However, because many tickets on Secretariat were expected to be retained as souvenirs and not cashed, the track could come out ahead despite the onesided betting on the sensational

perhaps the greatest ever. The race probably was one of the last four or five for the super horse before he is to be retired to stud Nov. 15. He has been syndicated for \$6,080,000 and can run only until that date before going into the breeding

thoroughbred, already rated as

Trainer Lucien Laurin indicated that Secretariat probably would make his next start in the Travers at Saratoga and later could run in the Suburban horses there for the first time.



Television Catches Perry's "Spitter"

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gaylord Perry's "spitter" may not be discernible to the naked eye. but those TV cameras are something else.

Perry, a veteran 34-yearold pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, who won the Cy Young award in his first year at Cleveland in 1972, has been at New York, facing older. accused repeatedly during his career of putting something on

Despite many examinations by umpires. Perry has never been caught in the act. Once the umpires even had Perry disrobe in the locker room so they could check his clothes. They couldn't come up with any evidence of him using any foreign

> Now, however, the inexorable eye of the TV camera has been brought to bear on Perry's delivery.

the ball besides his fingers. He

has been charged with applying everything to the baseball from

saliva all the way to vaseline.

ABC cameras were trained on the Cleveland righthander during Friday night's game with the New York Yankees. Perry lost the game 7-2, giving up two homers to Roy White ane one to Bobby Murcer; but what could be more significant perhaps was the TV camera's detection of Perry going to his armpits and putting a foreign substance on the ball. This action was shown in slowmotion

Bobby Bragan, former Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Atlanta manager, and now Texas League president as well as a member of the baseball's Rules Committee, did the TV color commentary on the study of Perry and said that in his opinion several pitches were 'definitely doctored", and he thinks Perry does throw a

The tape showing this was seen nationally Saturday afternoon on Wide World Of Sports, but Perry had little to say about the filmed segment because he did not see it.

"How can I comment on the tape when I haven't seen or heard it yet?" Perry said.



CAROLYN KING, an Ypsilanti, Mich., 12-year-old, has all the tools to play centerfield but they are in the wrong package as far as Little League is concerned.

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Stout, Tim Chance and Jeff Coaches for the squad are Gene Brown and Emmett

Adair, David Anderson, Steve

July 16 at 6 p.m.

Dodgers 8, Reds 7

-CINCINNATI (UPI) -Manny Mota doubled and came home on Lee Lacy's two-out single off reliever Ed Sprague in the 13th inning Saturday night, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

George Culver, the last of five Dodger pitchers, blanked the Reds over the last two innings to pick up his fourth victory against four losses. The loss was the third straight against no victories for Sprague, one of six pitchers used by the Reds in the game.

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Bruce Crampton Moves Into Two Stroke Lead CHICAGO (UPI) - Australivery demanding golf course.

hitting under par 71.

Crampton's view appeared to

be borne out by the fact that 45

'I hit about all my shots

of the 77 tourney players were

solidly today. But actually, I

didn't have as good fairway

said Crampton, who had a 69

"I had a poor pitch on the 13th

and missed a chance for a birdie

there, and another bad pitch on

the 14th to miss another good

crack at a birdie." Crampton

tight course because you have

to, I guess. I could have done

better, but tomorrow is another

'This is not a tight course.

positions as I had yesterday.

an Bruce Crampton, an early favorite and pro golf's biggest money-maker this year, swept into the third round lead of the Western Open golf tournament Saturday, nudging early leader Hale Irwin and hot challenger Billy Casper aside with a fiveunder-par round of 66 and a 54hole total of 201.

Crampton was only two strokes off Friday's 133 pace set by Irwin heading into the three-quarter stage of the 72

He made his run for the lead with four birdies on the first nine holes, and five more coming in. His card was 12 strokes under par for the 54 holes over the 6,654-yard Midlothian Country Club layout.

Yankees Beat Cleveland, 7-3

said.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Roy White's pair of doubles and a single combined with a costly error by Cleveland third to 10-7. baseman Buddy Bell enabled the Yankees to win their 11th straight home victory Saturday with a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mays Leads Mets' Victory

CHICAGO (UPI) - Southpaw Jon Matlack scattered four hits and Willie Mays doubled home a run Saturday to lead the New the Chicago Cubs before a national television audience.

Matlack, 5-10, struck out seven and walked three. Matlack survived an eighth inning showdown by striking out Ron Santo with two men on and two

Game Postponed

BOSTON (UPI) - The scheduled game between the Milwaukee Brewers' and Boston Red Sox Saturday afternoon was postponed due to rain and wet grounds. Red Sox officials announced.

This was the second day in a row the two teams have been unable to play because of inclement weather.

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day and the final one

Mel Stottlemyre went all the way for New York, giving up only four hits to raise his record Royals 8, Texas 3

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -Dick Drago scattered 11 hits and Steve Hovley smashed a three-run homer as the Kansas City Royals snapped a fivegame losing streak with an 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday night in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Hovley's homer, his first of

York Mets to a 2-1 triumph over the year, highlightedd a fourrun uprising in the eighth which gave Drago all the insurance he needed to push his record to 8-

Kansas City took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on Fred Patek's leadoff double, two straight Ranger errors and a sacrifice fly by John Mayberry

race for the \$35,000 winner's share was Billy Casper, who fired a third round 67 for a 54hole card of 203. One stroke behind at 204 was Irwin, who called it "a very bad day all around, especially in putting.

"I had many chances to make birdies, but I missed them. But I'm still in there, and I hope that was my bad round of the tournament." Irwin said

You hit more accurately on a Tom Kite
Rik Massengale
Art Wall
Bob Dickson
Hubert Green
Pat Fitzsimons
Rocky Thompson
Jerry McGee
Bob Zender
Chris Blocker
Ken Still
Dave Etchelberger
Al Géiberger

A's Win, 3-2

OAKLAND (UPI) - Two home runs by Reggie Jackson and another by Sal Bando sent. Wilbur Wood down to his sixth straight defeat Saturday as the Oakland A's regained first place in the American League Chicago White Sox.

Wood, now 14-11, was touched for back-to-back homers by Bando and Jackson in the first inning and Jackson's 16th roundtripper snapped a 2-2 tie in the fourth. Bando's home run was his 15th, equalling his entire 1972 total.

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The Tipoff:

The sensationalized drug story involving four NFL stars (I know who they are) actually has no real substance. They're not under current investigation; the revelation was based on a casual conversation with a narcotics agent who's very unhappy about the way his remarks were interpreted. NFL security chief Jack Danahy insists he doesn't know of any pro football involvement in drug traffic. Place to look is pro basketball and the cocaine racket.

Q - I don't understand Duane Thomas and how he could afford to give up pro football. What's the story? - Virginia Lynn, Escondido, Calif.

A - The San Diego Chargers, who got him from Dallas last year, would like to know, too. True, the original threeyear contract at \$20,000 with the Cowboys had sparked Thomas" weird behavior but the Chargers had changed it to \$210,000 for three years. The Chargers also gave him a \$13.-000 advance and he ran out on them before ever appearing in a game. Ever since Thomas refused to take a physical exam New England when he was traded briefly to the Patriots in '71, there have been drug rumors (he was convicted on a charge of marijuana possession), but only circumstantially can anything be inferred — he shared a southern California commune a year ago with Don Parish, the Denver Bronco linebacker on probation for possession of cocaine.

Q - I am a high school junior and weigh 185 pounds and want to become a harness racing driver. 'Am I too big? -Billy Knapp, Buffale, N.Y.

 $\rm A-Yes.$ Years ago, big guys used to straddle the sulkies. Willem Geersen weighed 285 and won the Roosevelt International in 1960. Clint Hodgins, a trotting Hall-of-Famer, weighed 200. But no driver among the top 10 on the harness circuit in recent years has weighed over 150. So it depends how much of your 185 is baby fat.

Q - What would you say is the effect of the designated hitter on pitching in the American league this year? - Steve Young, Fresno, Calif.

A - Mostly, it has changed the role of the bullpen flingers. Dick Williams of the Oakland A's says it has hurt his team because the bullpen, strong last year, is no longer a positive factor under the new rule. Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox counters that his relief pitchers stay in the game for much longer stretches now and are therefore more important. I say the reaction to the rule depends on where your team is in the standings.

Q - Don't you think it takes a lot of nerve for Weeb Ewbank to bring Charlie Winner, his son-in-law, to the Jets as the new coach next year? - Joe Damsky, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

A - Walt Michaels might think so. He felt he was going to be Weeb's successor and so quit and went to the Eagles. But in fairness to Charlie, he's a very competent football man who should get credit for pioneering the use of zone defenses in pro ball (when he was Weeb's assistant in Baltimore) And Charlie could have had the Colts' head job this year before choosing the Jets, because he thought New York offered

Q - What's this about a couple of eye doctors helping the Kansas City Royals become better hitters? - Junior Morgan, Kansas City, Kan.

A- It's true that a couple of California optometrists, William Lee and William Harrison, worked with the Royals the past two springs in what they called optometherapy sessions. And that the Royals led the American League i. 1 in batting last season. But seeing isn't believing when a .. "er's in a slump - the docs can't go to bat for them

- Bunch of guys where I hang out were having an argument. Is a golfer really an athlete? I say no after seeing some of those guys with guts hanging over their belts. — Hal Wald, Detroit, Mich.

A - I checked with Arnie Palmer and he said, "I think ability transfers to other sports. I'd have been a football player, one of those straight up-the-middle ball carriers, At Wake Forest, Peahead Walker was always after me to come out for football." Lalso checked with Bob Goalby, who played quarterback at Illinois and has won the Masters. 'No," he said. "golfers are not athletes. To me an athlete is a guy who can run and jump and has stamina. These guys are not in shape to do anything but play golf." So you takes

- Why did the San Francisco Giants, who claim they need pitching, trade Sam McDowell? - John Corradi, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A - Manager Charlie Fox, who's known Sam since he was a high school kid, didn't want to get rid of him, though Sam was no ball of fire after they traded for him in '72. Truth is, the Giants wanted to unload his \$70.000 salary because even with a winning club they're not pulling people into Candles-

Parting shot

Next big hustle in sports gambling will be tennis, with marked increase in betting. Should alert money guys who run the sport to set up self-policing before they've got a

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Bowie Kuhn Says Murcer Apologized

NEW YORK (UPI) - Did lot of things are said in the Bobby Murcer apologize to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Friday?

The commissioner said he

"I met this afternoon with Bobby Murcer regarding his recent statements about President (Joe) Cronin and myself," Kuhn announced. "He apologized for his remarks. In light of the apology. I have limited the fine to \$250.

Murcer had said earlier this week that the commissioner and American League President Cronin were "gutless" for not enforcing the spitBall ban against the alleged "grease ball" thrown by the Indians' Gaylord Perry.

But Murcer refused to say whether or not he apologized in a press conference at Yankee Stadium before the Yankees' game Friday night against the Indians. It was a coincidence that Perry pitched the game.

While refusing to say he apologized, Murcer said, "We discussed the statement I made in Cleveland. I told him that we'd suffered a tough loss and a clubhouse in those situations. I can't deny I made the statement but I don't think I deserved the

Murcer added, "he didn't tell me there was anything I couldn't say, but that I should be more discreet in my

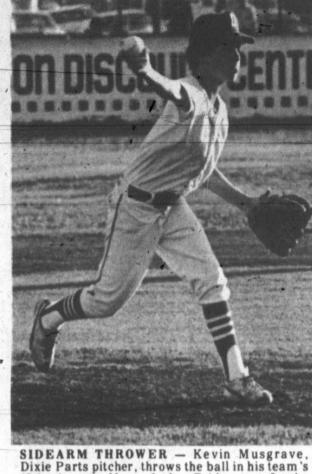
He said that when he did hit Perry, he was "lucky."

Well, he must have been lucky Friday night. He tagged Perry for a two-run homer that highlighted a six-run Yankee rally and paced the Yankees to a 7-2 victory over the Indians.

Perry went all the way and gave up just seven hits but that one inning ruined him.

Bears Hire O'Hare WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Baylor football coach Grant Teaff Saturday announced the appointment of John B. O'Hare as an assistant offensive line

O'Hare, 29, has been at Midland Lee High School for the last two years serving as an offensive coordinator.



SIDEARM THROWER - Kevin Musgrave. 12-6 win over Moose Lodge Friday to take the National Little League crown. Besides getting credit for the victory. Kevin hit a three-run homer in the game.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

and you're lucky to stay that

long. The way I see it, I played

my five, another five and three

more. I consider myself real

played I was plagued with

injuries and it wasn't like when

was 24, 25 or 26. You work

much harder to get in shape to

be prepared to win another NFL

'I went into it with the same

That's what makes pro

football so wonderful. When you

think you have it made someone

comes along and takes your

Beginning in 1966 Gray

suffered a series of knee

injuries, crippling knee

injuries, the kind that make

injuries I probably wouldn't

have played longer than 13

years. In 1967 I signed a three-

year contract and knew that

was it. I tried to prepare myself

for the time I wouldn't be able to

Gray had been returning to

Llano annually to spend his

time with the land at the end of

each NFL season. As a result

his children went to school one

semester in St. Louis and one in

When the knee injuries and

'I thought when I retired I

could segregate myself from

football, but when you play as

long as I did it's not easy. I

thought I'd retire, sit back and

watch football. But I got this

opportunity to take this job and

I took it. This will be my first

"I've got a son that I'll be

coaching and I'm really looking

forward to that. He was our waterboy at St. Louis when I

was there. He played catch with

all the quarterbacks. He's

really brainwashed toward

athletes, probably not state

championship material but we

should make a respectable

The Llano duties made Gray

an exception, an NFL star who

passed up the big city, the

executive positions earned on

the football field instead of the

business world and passed

along as gifts from admiring

"I didn't even consider it. I

probably could have gone along those lines. I had friends in St. Louis, but my interests never

'We've got a new plant

(school) here that cost some-

thing more than a million

dollars. That's fantastic for a

town this size. We've got good

schools, good churches and a

nine-hole golf course that's as

"Llano is really progressive.

It's not a small town that's

standing still. It's a nice place to

live. That's about all anybody

ran in those channels.

good as there is.

could ask

'We've got a lot of fine

football.

showing

age finally caught up with him.

Gray decided to make Llano his

vear-around home.

play football anymore.

'Even if I hadn't had the

guards slower, older.

trying to take your job.

The last couple of years I

fortunate

battle



Gray Is Awaiting

LLANO, Texm (UPI) - For he said. "But I played 13 years, 13 years, beginning in 1958. Ken all together. The average is five Gray spent June getting ready for July and the opening of training camp for another season of overpowering the best defensive tackles in the National Football League.

For the past two years, he has spent June and July and the rest of the year playing golf. working his land and enjoying the two grandchildren which, at 37, make him one of the 'youngest grandfathers in the country

This summer, the 6-2, 250pound Gray is getting ready again. Not for another NFL campaign like the players who will open training camps in a week. A comeback for the former all-pro guard would be too much to ask.

He is getting ready for Aug. 15, when the University Inter scholastic League, the governing body of Texas high school athletics, says Ken Gray, head football coach and athletic director at Llano High School, can bring together a group of young men and mold his first Yellow jacket football team.

To say that Gray, three times all-NFL and five times a Pro Bowl selection, labors in obscurity would be to do him a

"This is the kind of life I like, he said. "I grew up on a ranch. I stayed in St. Louis one offseason. My heart wasn't in it. I kept wanting to come back home. I'd rather live in the country and go to town than the other way around.

Llano (pop. 2,608) is in the Hill Country where Lyndon Johnson was born and buried. The land is rugged and rocky. Granite is mined and deer abound

What Gray is into now is developing young men into good young men and talking with him gives one the feeling that hair styles, politics or love of football aren't necessarily the standards he uses as a measuring stick.

'I know I'm a football player," he said, "but I know there are young men who like tennis or golf better. I don't want to shortsell them.

As Llano High athletic director he also knows that football helps pay the bills for the other sports.

'Sure it finances the biggest majority, but I don't think you should depend on football solely. The money isn't important, it's the service for young people. You can create an interest for them so they're not out doing other things.

I think I can do my community a service and give young people something they might not be able to get some someone else. I'm anxious to work with these young men."

When he retired from football after the 1970 season, Gray was the last of the old Chicago Cardinals to call it quits. He was a sixth round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, but signed with the Cards as a free agent out of Howard Payne (Tex.) before the 1958 season.

He played in the Pro Bowl in 1962, 1964, 1965, 1967 and 1968 and totaled 13 years in the NFL at Chicago, St. Louis and

A person knows his career can be terminated at any time,"

Teen-Ager Leads Lady Tara Golf

fired an even-par 73 Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the second round of the Lady Tara Golf Classic.

Miss Baugh, an 18-yearold playing in her first professional tournament. survived a double bogey on the 15th hole to finish at threeunder-par 143.

First round co-leader Sandra Haynie came in with a 75 and

Tigers Snap Oriole Streak

DETROIT (UPI) - Mike Strahler and John Hiller checked Baltimore on just four hits Saturday and the Detroit Tigers snapped a five-game Oriole winning streak with a 4-1 victory.

Duke Sims and Tony Taylor singled home three runs between them and Mickey Stanley hit his eighth home run of the season to help make it easier for Strahler, making only his second American League start.

age sensation Laura Baugh Judy Rankin and Bonnie Bryant, who both shot 72s Saturday.

"I'm sure I'm going to be nervous tomorrow but it feels great right now," said Miss Baugh, who earned her LPGA playing card the day before the tournament began.

"I got really mad after that double bogey at 15 and I was determined to get that birdie at

Sharon Miller, who switched to cross-handed putting, shot a three-under-par 70 and was all alone at even-par 146. Mary Mills shot a 70 for a 147.

All-time LPGA money leader Kathy Whitworth had a 75-150 total, and Jane Blalock, who won here in 1970 and 1971. finished 75-152

I just got tired," said Miss Haynie, who held the lead most of the day but finished with a fat four-over-par 40 on the back nine of the Indian Hills Country Club course. "I just flat gave out-I was wondering when it would happen.

Borger Legionnaires Trample Pampa, 17-5

Borger beat the Pampa Rebels. 17-5, Friday night in District 18 American Legion baseball action at Optimist Park. It was the second loss of the season for Pampa at the hands of the Borger squad.

The Rebels now face the formidable task of beating Dumas twice this week to force a league playoff.

The game was scoreless for the first two innings before Borger got on the board with five runs in the top of the third. Pampa came back to score twice in its time at bat in the inning, but at that juncture the tenor of the gar had already been set.

Following the five-run third, Borger scored four in the fourth, three in both the fifth and sixth innings and to more in the seventh to account for its-1 runs. Pampa scored two in the sixth and one in the seventh fo its final runs.

When Pampa came to bat it the third down by five runs, A.J. attitude I always had -you Brewer walked to lead off an have to make the team every was singled to third by Gar year. The competition was always intense with young kids. Toddy Black then doubled

score Brewer Rick Musgray hit a sacrifice fly to right field t score Davis, who had moved third on Black's hit. Davi suffered a foot injury on th scoring play and later had t leave the game in the sixt frame

In the sixth inning, Sammy Hipp led off with a single and Terry Moore got on with a infield single. Both men score on wild throws to first and thir

The Rebels' final run came in the seventh when Musgrave walked and Tony Frogge

singled. Both stole bases. Frogge later got caught in a rundown on Hipp's bounder to the pitcher, but he made it to base safely allowing Musgrave

Terry Dillingham was the big gun for Borger. In four times officially at bat in the game he had three singles and a double. He was also walked intentionally once-

According to Coach Dan Hood, the one bright spot for Pampa was heads up defensive play that allowed the Rebels to get six Borger baserunners out.

Pampa's next game is Wednesday in Dumas at 7:30

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Pampa), we had several

outstanding rounds this week.

Richard Igau had his best effort

on the front with a 36. Why

didn't you do that in the

Jan Elston gave her husband

Fred a lesson on the back

Friday with a 38. She even

Paul McIntire had his career

round this week with a 60-120.

Paul is the seven -year -old.

brother of Wiley, who has

represented, Pampa in fine

fashion in junior tour play this

summer. He also finished fourth

in the Texas-Oklahoma tourney

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shall be incurred. The

competitor shall replace his ball

before playing another stroke.

Expos Beaten, 5-1

Pirates scored the first three

runs of a five-run third inning,

rally without a hit Saturday and

went on to beat the Montreal

Expos, 5-1, behind the seven-

hit pitching of Nelson Briles and

It was the Pirates' third

straight victory and fifth in

their last six games and raised

Ramon Hernandez.

Briles' record to 6-7.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

See you in the rough!

before playing another stroke.

-Penalties incurred for moving

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call for starting times.

partnership Richard?

played left-handed.

earlier in June.

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golf can be

This year's tournament schedule teed off in record setting fashion. The field for the Club Partnership consisted of 144 players - 72 teams. The weather conditions were near perfect and the unbelievable scores showed it. After the first round (low ball play) more than three quarters of the field were

in striking distance for the title. The standings began to change rapidly the second day when both scores counted. Gene Barrett and E.J. Hawkins were in the fourth group (to finish at 1 p.m.) and came in with a 23-under 190. That was six shots better than last year's winning

score. It wasn't until 7:30 that Elmer Wilson and Bill Winborn, playing in the last foursome on the course, squeaked in with a 189 to upset Barrett's and Hawkins' seemingly sure

The winning effort was a combination of skill, practice, ability and even a hole - in - one Winborn's ace on number 7 (with a seven iron) set the team on its way to the championship.

Our next tourney, the Tri-State Seniors, is scheduled for July 23-27. All of you who are young at heart get your games in shape

More and more people are bitten by the golf bug each week. Matcolm Douglass knocked the cobwebs off his sticks and started grooming his game for the summer's

Some new faces (Ramona Hite and Ramona Gruben) were

Mets Triumph, 2-1

CHICAGO (UPI) - Southpaw Jon Matlack scattered four hits and Willie Mays doubled home a run Saturday to lead the New York Mets to a 2-1 triumph over the Chicago Cubs before a national television audience.

Matlack, 5-10, struck out seven and walked three. Matlack survived an eighth inning showdown by striking out Ron Santo with two men on and two

In one stretch of 18 at bats In the first two months of the last season, California Angel Ladies PGA golf tour, Kathy pitching star Nolan Ryan left 22 Whitworth and JoAnne Carner, of 25 runners on second and both had earned more than

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Charlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Charlton, 1114 Christine. The 1973 valedictorian of PHS, he plans to attend Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., and major in humanities.

Special recognitions which Charlton received during high school were the chemistry award, electronics award. photography award, National

Merit Finalist, Texas Chemical Council award, English award, mathematics award, physics award, the Baush and Lomb award and a National Honor Society member.

His extra-curricular school activities include the school paper, school annual, literary society, newspaper, school play, debating and band. He also received various

photography, art and yearbook awards. He has been a member of the Boy Scouts and has participated in civic activities such as the American Cancer Society. He has also been active in the Episcopal Youth Council. Miss Dingman, daughter, of

She plans to enter Texas Technological University this Miss Lunsford, the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lunsford.

becoming a dance therapist

president, secretary of Student

Council and vice president of

the Presbyterian youth group.

Society.

1913 Lynn, graduated with graduate of PHS. She was a special honors certificates for member of the National Honor accelerated courses. She was a Society and the Quill and Scroll member of the National Honor

Her other school acitivites Her other school activities included co-editor of the school included Pep Squad, home room annual, literary society, Truteens Service League and Student Council. She will attend. Texas Technological She has taken dancing for University, where she would several years and she is like to obtain a bachelor of arts especially interested in degree in business - accounting. Mr. and Mrs. James D.

Morrow, 1821 N. Zimmers, are the parents of Miss Morrow. She graduated with honor certificates for advanced classes and was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award of Pampa High School.

Her school, civic and church participation included editor of the literary magazine, Spanish Club, Red Cross, member of the Loung Republicans and a Sunday School teacher for the past four years. She has just returned to Pampa from orientation at Stephen F. Austin State University at Nacogdoches, where whe will major in home economics.

These scholarships pay \$800 per year for four years. Recipients are selected by a committee composed of representatives from The University of Texas, Texas Technological University, The University of Oklahoma and Louisiana State University.

Others from the Cabot Western Region who received scholarships are Monty Ingram, LaNell Loeding and Sandra Pontiff, all from Franklin, La.

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Unit in 1970.

In honor of Williams'

retirement, a dinner party is

planned for early in July. At

that time, he will receive

Williams hails from Girard,

Tex. In 1944, he joined Exxon

USA at Pampa as a roustabout.

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ALLEN CHARLTON

ON FEEDERS-

Price Provides Report On Problems Meeting

Pampa issued a weekend report on the meeting he sponsored last Wednesday in the U.S. Capitol to discuss the serious problems facing livestock and poultry feeders and producers as a result of the recently imposed price freeze.

The meeting was attended by representatives of the Cost of Living Council, the American Cattlemen's Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, numerous members of Congress and representatives from the Department of Agriculture. In summarizing the results of

the meeting. Price said in the following statement

"Fact sheets and personal testimony by members of Congress as well as representatives of the livestock feeding industry were submitted directly to Cost of Living Council officials to underline the magnitude of the critical problems facing the industry as a result of the price

'Although I do not question their concern for the problem or genuine desire to be of assistance, in my opinion, the Cost of Living Council representatives lacked a sufficient understanding of the details relating to the problems of livestock poultry and dairy producers to fully grasp the impact of the freeze on these businesses

"Unfortunately, it is difficult for anyone to fully understand the operations of a business in a few short hours or days even if he is deeply concerned for the well-being of the business.

"As discussed in the meeting, the problem of the feedlot operator under the present price freeze is basically one of inability to pass along to his customers increases in the cost of grains which he is being forced to pay.

While raw agricultural products including grains are exempt from the freeze, feedlot operators cannot increase their charges for fattening of livestock and feeders of cattle. hogs, poultry and dairy cows have the prices of their products frozen at the retail level. resulting in a serious cost price

squeeze and tremendous loss. 'Unless some relief is forthcoming withing a week to thirty days, many of these operators and producers will face bankruptcy or be forced to close down their operations entirely, which can only lead to a shortage of beef, pork, poultry and dairy products and a further increase in prices.

"Representatives of the cattle industry at the meeting emphasized that under present circumstances some feeders will continue to absorb the loss as long as they can before being forced to close. Others will boost their prices and run the risk of being fined by the government, while others may substitute a watered - down ration or 'junk' feed to hold down costs.

"Ultimately, the end result will be the same - feeders will have no alternative but to cease putting additional livestock and poultry on feed, which will mean less livestock, poultry, and dairy products for the consumer at any price.

"If the freeze is to remain intact as it is today, the only It is not unusual, biologists possible alternative discussed say, for crayfish hunting parties at the meeting would be for the to pick up 1,000 each night. All a President to curtail exports of hunter needs is a flashlight and grain as a temporary méasure plenty of containers in which to to hold down grain prices. This however, would be a

Congressman Bob Price of disappointing choice after we have worked so hard to secure foreign markets which are so badly needed to help correct our international balance of payments deficit.

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