WEATHER

chance of thunderstorms tonight. Fair and cooler Wednesday. High near 70, low in mid-40s. Northerly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Probability of rain: 20 per cent. Yesterday's high, 70.

Today's low, 45.

City Council Wades Through Long Agenda City commissioners went ton truck and four police

through a lengthy session this forenoon considering agenda tiems all the way from buying tables and chairs for the new civic auditorium dining area to the annexation of some 40 acres of land and purchase of police cars and chemicals for the new water treatment

Not far from the noon hour the commissioners still were meeting with bidders on the auditorium chairs and tables, looking over samples and studying the cost.

In other action the council: Decided to ask the State Highway Department to extend the improvement of S. Cuyler St. (SH-273) 1100 feet beyond the underpass to McCullough street in order to eliminate the underpass bottleneck.

Appointed Dr. Kenneth Royce to succeed the late Dr. T.J. Worrell as city veterinarian.

Continued the public hearing on removal of abandoned buildings at 416-420 N. West St. Until March 28.

Appointed the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey as a delegate to the advisory council of the State Library Association. The appointment was at request of the Lovett Memorial Library

Received bids on the purchase of a three-quarter patrol cars.

Took under advisement a recommendation of the City Planning and Zoning Board to permit mobile homes in certain areas. Action is expected to await a public hearing on the matter.

Rejected all bids on the purchase of tires and tubes for city cars on an annual basis.

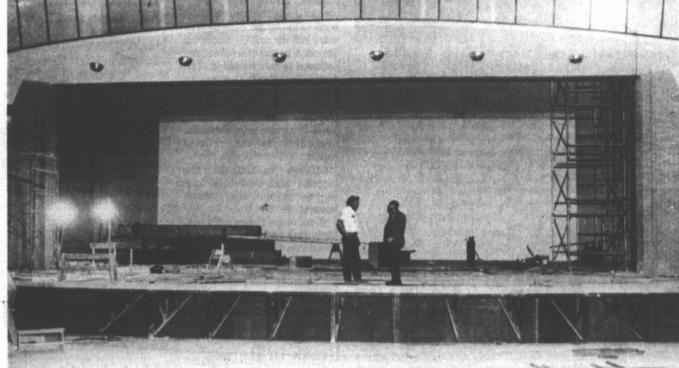
Approved payments of \$51,705 to the auditorium contractor and \$26,705 to the water treatment plant contractor. The auditorium is due to be completed for the April 23 dedication date and the water treatment plant is expected to be finished by April 24, City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners.

Adopted a resolution to hold a public hearing March 28 to show cause why abandoned buildings at 824 S. Cuyler, 925 Ripley, 309 Tuke and 321 N. Zimmers should not be demolished and removed as hazards to safety, public health and welfare.

Approved legislation to annex three tracts in the Mesilla Park and Meadow Lark Hills additions and parts of Sections 115 and 116 of the I&GN RR Co. Survey.

Paid February bills amounting to \$51,705 and approved routine salary

Florida Voters Go To Polls In Eleven-Way-Race Primary



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE-And here's the first interior shot showing the stage area in Pampa's M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium. To give some idea of the size, the Pampa News photographer caught City Manager Mack Wofford, right, as he stood on

stage talking with W.C. Olsen, construction superintendent for the J.W. Cooper Co., contractors. The city manager says he was again reassured by Olsen the auditorium will be ready for dedication April 23.

Absentee Voting Starts For School Board Post

member of the Pampa School Board began Monday with four votes cast, according to the office of Homer L. Craig. absentee election judge.

Four candidates are competing for the position occupied by Dr. Raymond Hampton, Pampa physician

Lee Student Wins County **Spelling Bee**

Tim Palmer, 14-year-old student at Robert E. Lee Junior High, won the Gray County Spelling Bee this morning. He will be eligible to compete in the regional event April 29 in Amarillo.

His brother Ron, 12, was runner-up in the competition and will be alternate for the contest.

The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner. Ron is a student at St. Vincent's School Ron lost when he failed to

spell "malnutrition" correctly. Tim won the right to represent the county by spelling "manna." Competitors in the regional

contest will each receive ribbons and a pen from the Amarillo Globe News. regional sponsor for the competition.

The winner at Amarillo will be eligible to compete in the national finals at Washington. D.C., for various prizes including scholarships.

The two competed with about 30 other students from Gray County schools this morning in the film room at

Pernal Scoggins, Pampa Junior High counselor, gave the words to the contestants to spell. Judges for the event were Mrs. Rena Belle Anderson, Gray County school superintendent, and Mrs. Essie Mae Walters, Lee

affairs who declined to run

According to their position on the ballot (established by drawing) candidates are the Rev. Raymond Van Amber, pastor. Bethel Assembly of God; the Rev. Sam Hulsey. pastor. St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; Paul Simmons, Southwell Supply Co. and George McCarroll,

Absentee voting is being stressed because the election date, April 1, is the Easter weekend and a number of concerned voters might be away at that time. Absentee balloting began yesterday and will continue through March 28. Absentee voting place is the school business office, 126 Francis between the hours

Ralph Dunbar is manager of the regular election with W.A. Rankin and George Scott

House Liberals **Seeking Views** Of Candidates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The "Dirty 30" house coalition said today it has mailed questionnaires to all Texas House candidates to determine which aspirants the group will endorse.

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Attorney For 84th District Found Dead Of Gun Wound

BORGER - The district attorney for the 84th Judicial District was found dead of a gun wound Monday afternoon n the boiler room of the First National Bank here.

Robert C. "Bob" Gallaway, 50, was found by a custodian about 5:15 p.m. Justice of the Peace Sam Watson said Gallaway had been shot once in the head.

Police found a pistol near the body in the basement of

Having served as district attorney for 24 years, illaway had announced he would not seek re-election to the post. He had also served as

Absentee balloting for a new and veteran of school board

operations manager, Celanese

of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. serving as election judges.

The questionnaire seeks the candidates' views on limiting the power of the House speaker, curbing conference committees, legislative ethics and changing house procedures.

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a municipal judge here in 1947 and 1948. A decorated pilot of World War II, he had been a Borger resident since 1947. He was a graduate of the University of Texas Law School.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church under the direction of Minton Mortuary.

Survivors include his wife. Betty: two sons, David, of El Paso, and Blair, of the home; daughter. Robin, of the home; a sister, Mrs. J.W. Marxhall, of Gilmer; a brother, Frank David Gallaway, of Lufkin, and three grandchildren.

Mitchell Denies Role

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified under oath today that he was not involved in the settlement of an antitrust case against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. And, he said. he did not participate in the negotiations for next summer's Republican National Convantion.

Mitchell, now head of Presiaddressed himself "to the three points which relate to my relationship or my nonrelationship-to the subject matter" of the current hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The hearing sprang from charges by columnist Jack Anderson that Justice Department officials were guilty of improprieties in the handling of the ITT case. Anderson published a memo by an ITT lobbyist linking the ITT settlement with a purported ITT commitment of \$400,000 to underwrite the GOP convention.

Mitchell previously had issued two statements which dealt with the three points.

The first point pertained to the litigation started by the Justice Department's Antitrust Division when he was attorney general, against ITT

Mitchell said when the first of the three suits in the case reached the stage for consideration by the attorney general in April 1969, "I disqualified myself on the grounds that my former law firm had done legal work for one of ITT's subsidiaries."

After that date, Mitchell said, all matters pertaining to the ITT suit rested in the hands of Richard G. Kleindienst, deputy attorney general, and Richard McLaren, assistant attorney general in charge of the Antitrust Division.

"I did not communicate with them," he said. "They did not communicate with me. I was not informed of the progress of the litigation or negotiation between the partment and ITT.

The second point he made had to do with his contacts with representatives of ITT.

"At no time have I talked to any representative of ITT or any of its subsidiaries concerning the litigation or the settlement negotiations," he

Mitchell said he met with Geneen twice, once at a social ner at the White House and the other time in a business meeting in his office to discuss over-all antitrust policy of the Justice Department with regard to conglomerates.

Pioneer Natural Gas Asks For Cost Adjustment Here

By TEX DeWEESE Pioneer Natural Gas Co. today requested the City Commission to place in effect a six-tenths of one cent cost of gas adjustment clause which has been adopted by 56 of the 58 cities and towns in Pioneer's West Texas System.

James McCoy, manager of the gas utility's Pampa office, said the requested adjustment is not considered a rate increase by the Price regulations governing public utilities.

Asked what the cost of adjustment clause approval would mean to the average gas consumer in Pampa, McCov said

"The average domestic consumer here uses about 145-thousand cubic feet of gas a year. Based on an increase of six-tenths of one cent per thousand cubic feet, it would amount to about 7 cents a month or 87 cents a year."

McCoy stated the domestic gas consumer in Pampa pays an average of 58.7 cents per thousand cubic feet for the gas

Nudists Plan To Bare All To The Public

WASHINGTON (AP)-America's organized nudists hope to get more in the pink by going public this year.

They're opening their parks to almost anyone with an interested eye and the cost of admission. You don't even have to take you clothes off unless you've got the stomach

It may sound like a ripoff, or maybe a put-on. But the American Sunbathing Association, representing some 130 nudists clubs with 20,000 members across the nation, couldn't be more

"I'm quite proud," says President Robert G. Johnston. 'We've decided to come out of the woodwork and operate competitive recreational facilities rather than cults or philosophical retreats...We're inviting the public to come visit us just as they might visit Disney World."

Not that ASA figures to outstrip Disney's cartoon characters as a vacation attraction. But the new open-door policy announced Monday "is a goal we've been building toward for several years-made possible by the public's increased acceptance of nudity," said Johnston

Johnston said all ASA clubs, 90 per cent of the nudist organizations in the United States, have agreed to the plan. "But probably only three-fourths of them will be as cordial at first as I'd like he uses. The cost adjustment request, he added, would bring the average price to 59.3

Pioneer's request asked that

the rate adjustment become effective next April 15, one month from tomorrow McCoy said all towns in the system with exception of Pampa and Big Spring have

been under a five-tenths of one-cent adjustment since April 15, 1971. These towns are receiving notice of an additional one-tenth of one-cent increase to be effective April 15, 1972.

Pioneer's statement explaining the cost of gas adjustment clause follows

'In order to insure continued and adequate gas supply for the cities and towns which Pioneer serves on its West Texas System, each of the 56 cities and towns where Pioneer made application passed an ordinance adopting the same cost of gas adjustment clause applied for here. This clause provides for an adjustment in the rate each year by the amount of change in the average cost of gas

during the previous year.

"By March 1 of each year, Pioneer gives notice to each town as to what the adjustment will be. Each town has 30 days to make such investigations as it deems necessary. The adjustment becomes effective for all meter reading periods beginning on and after April 15

of each year. "Since the adoption of these ordinances by the 56 cities and towns, the first adjustment was made on April 15, 1971, which increased gas service by five-tenths of one cent (.5c) per Mcf. Notice for the second adjustment has been given each town. This adjustment will become effective April 15. 1972, and is in the amount of one-tenth of one cent (.1c) per

Mcf. "In January of 1971 the City of Panhandle by ordinance adopted the same cost of gas adjustment. Panhandle received the five-tenths of one cent (.5c) per Mcf gas adjustment on April 15, 1971, and has received notice of the adjustment for 1972."

City Commission members agreed to study the gas company request for action at

Hussein Reports Peace Agreement With Israel

BEIRUT (AP) - King Hussein has reached a full peace agreement with Israel, Baghdad Radio reported today.

Earlier,the royal palace in Amman announced Hussein would make a "statement of tremendous importance" Wednesday concerning the territory Israel seized from Jordan in the 1967 war.

The Iraqi broadcast said the agreement provides that the occupied territory on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip which Egypt occupied before the war will become an autonomous Palestinian state federated with Jordan in a United Arab Kingdom under Hussein's Hashimite throne.

The old Arab quarter of Jerusalem or part of it is to be the capital of the new Palestinian state, Baghdad Radio said. But Israel's leaders have said repeatedly Jerusalem is now a united city under Israeli rule and wil never be divided again.

A dispatch from Amman said details of a broad new plan aimed at breaking the deadlock between Jordan and Israel were handed to the adors to the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and the Arab countries Monday.

The Jordanian government newspaper Al Dostour said the ould announce a "plan to consolidate national unity between the two banks of

the next meeting on March 28.

Jordan on a permanent basis of decentralization."

The use of the term decentralization indicated some form of autonomy for the Palestinian population on both sides of the Jordan River.

Baghdad Radio broadcast an Iraqi news agency dispatch from Amman which said the king hoped to get approval of his plan at a meeting this afternoon with members of Jordan's parliament.

The radio gave these highlights of the agreement:

-Proclamation of a new federal state under Hussein to be called the United Arab Kingdom.

-The kingdom is to be made up of two autonomous states, Palestine and Jordan, each of which will have its own government for internal

Recent reports in the Arab press claimed Jordan and Israel have reached a secret agreement by which Hussein would get back the West Bank and Israel would keep the old Arab city of Jerusalem. According to these

reports, Jordan has agreed to the demilitarization of the West Bank, and the establishment of an autonomous rule in the region in exchange for an Israeli

Muskie, HHH, Jackson Fighting For 2nd Spot

than two million Floridians vote today in a free-for-all presidential primary that could influence the national prospects of three likely Democratic losers more than those of the expected winner, Alabama Gov. George C.

Wallace. Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M Jackson of Washington are fighting for second spot behind Wallace's antibusing bandwagon and for position in the multicandidate scramble for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For Muskie, Florida could further cloud a front-runner image that suffered when he polled 46.4 per cent of the votes in winning last week's New Hampshire primary in his native New England. Humphrey and Jackson hope for strong showings to spur their drives to overtake him.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the surprisingly strong runnerup to Muskie in New Hampshire, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, a former Republican in his first race as a Democrat, are the other major contenders in the 11-candidate Democratic

Among the Republicans, President Nixon is ecpected to be a runaway winner over conservative Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, who has campaigned in Florida the past week. Liberal Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California dropped out of the race last week but is still on the ballot

Nixon is also expected to win all 40 delegates to the Republican National

Convention. The 81 Democratic Delegates may be split, with Wallace's rivals hoping to capture close to half of them in the congressional districts of the Tampa-St. Petersburg and

Miami areas. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. EST to 7 p.m. More than two-thirds of the 2.1 million Democrats and nearly 800,000 Republicans are expected to ballot in the state's first major

presidential primary. A fast count is expected since voting machines are

used in all 67 counties. In addition to the presidential contests, Florida voters will decide a number of issues. Gov. Reubin Askew has

gained national attention with his campaign against a proposal urging a constitutional amendment to ban school busing to achieve racial balance and could score a major political victory by keeping the expected margin of approval relatively small.

The governor is already being mentioned by some of the presidential candidates as a possible vice presidential nominee.

For Humphrey and Jackson, who bypassed the New Hampshire primary, Florida provides the first major test of their presidential candidacies.

Humphrey needs a strong showing to overcome fears by political professionals he is a "loser," while Jackson needs one to show he should be considered as a major Democratic presidential

contender. "If 'Scoop' Jackson does well," the Washington senator told reporters at a Miami news conference, "my show is on the road." He shied away from predicting how well he would do in a primary he once considered make-or-break for his candidacy. But he said if Muskie and Humphrey do poorly, "I think Muskie's had it, and Humphrey is in deep

trouble. At Tampa, Jackson said he had passed Muskie in Florida. We're close to Humphrey. and I may have passed him too," he added.

Humphrey campaigned

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — More from Jacksonville to Miami on Monday, proclaiming: "Not

one of the other candidates

George Wallace except

stands a chance of beating

Hubert Humphrey. Aides to the Minnesota senator say they are confident he'll beat out Muskie for second place and, thereby, pull himself even with the Maine senator in the presidential race as they head for the April 4 test in Wis-

consin. Muskie indicated in his final campaign appearance Monday he is prepared for the worst in Florida while looking

to the future. "If there's a setback tomorrow-and I don't think there is," he told a small group of black supporters, "there are 22 more primaries, there's a convention next July and an election next November.

Failure to place second in Florida seemed likely to spur a reassessment, already reported under way, of the Muskie strategy of running in all primaries. The Maine senator is com-

mitted to running in Illinois next Tuesday, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts April 25 and Ohio on May 2, but might concentrate his later efforts in fewer states to ward off foes picking their spots against

A confident Wallace sounded his familiar campaign theme of sending the nation a message on school busing as he campaigned in the Orlando area. A Wallace victory will likely spur his drive to complicate the Democratic primaries in other states, both within and

without the South. The South Dakota senator. whose prospects here seem improved after his 37.1 per cent New Hampshire showing. wound up his drive at a University of Miami rally. Lindsay, who was there earlier in the day, made an appearance with Charles Evers, the black who is mayor of Fayette, Miss.

2nd Primary At A Glance

By Associated Press Here are key facts on Florida's presidential primary election today: VOTERS - More than two

million are expected to cast ballots. The state has 2,133,313 registered Democrats, 773,056 registered Republicans. Independents and others total VOTING HOURS - 7 a.m.

to 7 p.m. EST. All 67 counties

have voting machines. A fast count is expected. DEMOCRATS -Presidential primary candidates Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama; Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, George McGovern of South Dakota, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine:

Reps. Shirley Chisholm of

New York and Wilbur D. Mills

of Arkansas; Mayors John V.

Lindsay of New York and Sam

Yorty of Los Angeles; former

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. REPUBLICANS President Nixon, Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul

N. McCloskey of California. **DELEGATES** — The Democrat with the most votes in each of the 12 congressional districts will name the delegates from that district. The 61 delegates thus selected will then choose 12 at-large delegates. The state Democratic committee will name eight additional at-large delegates The 20 at-large delegates will be committed to the statewide winner. Republicans select 30 delegates by district and 10 at-

STRAW VOTES - School busing to achieve racial balance, equal opportunity for quality education, prayer in



COMMUNITY CONCERT OFFICERS-Pampa's Community Concert Association kicked off its one-week drive for new members with a banquet Monday night in the Coronado Inn. Among the board members and officers introduced were, left to right, Tex DeWeese, publicity; Mrs. DeWeese,

treasurer; Mrs. Margueritte Maddox, national representative; Dick Stowers, membership chairman, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president; Joe Cree, vice president; and Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., secretary.
(Staff Photo By John Ebling)

Concert Membership Campaign Likely To Reach Goal In 2 Days

sold out and we feel the next two days will fill our membership needs," Mrs. Raymond Harrah, president of the Pampa Community Concert Association, told board members and campaign workers Monday night at the annual banquet that ends renewal week and kicks off the campaign for new members.

Mrs. Harrah explained the purpose of the association is to present the world's finest artists on our stage; and to present memberships within a modest budget, where parents can offer their children the opportunity to grow up with great music

'The non-profit basis of our series makes this one of the most spectacular entertainment bargains available anywhere," she pointed out. "All money collected as dues is spent on the attractions of the coming season and the local

presentation expenses. Dick Stowers, campaign

chairman, introduced his vice

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Admissions

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533 Oklahoma

Mrs. Charlotte Ann Butler.

Earl H. Eaton, 1601 Mary

Mrs. Judy Watts, Mobeetie.

Baby Girl Hinds, 124 S.

Mrs. Mae Elliott Williams,

Richard C. Cook, 1142 S.

Baby Girl Butler, White

Bobby Dale Matlock, 300

Jessie Vick, Panhandle

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live beef cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

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Mrs. Kirk Duncan,

headquarters chairman. Stowers told the workers that 750 memberships have already been sold. The capacity of the M. K. Brown auditorium, at which the concerts will be held, is 1,600 tickets, which includes 1500 regular seats and 100 chairs, he explained, urging workers to check in their sold memberships promptly. He announced Wednesday and Friday have been designated as "check in" days, although the headquarters in the Coronado Inn will be open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. during campaign week.

Stowers gave the workers instructions in filling out membership cards and explained that prizes will be awarded to the worker turning in the most memberships and to the worker turning in the most new memberships.

Mrs. Harrah, who presided during the banquet, lauded Mrs. Bob Curry, presentation chairman, pointing out that the job entails arranging for

all the necessary equipment for the artists and meeting and hosting the artists when they arrive. She also commended Mrs. E. L. Green Jr., secretary, explaining it takes two months to fullfil her duties of ordering materials, stuffing workers' packets. preparing membership cards and records, and mailing membership cards in the fall.

Mrs. Margueritte Maddox, Columbia Artists representative, advisor to the Pampa board for two years, told of some her experiences as a community concert representative and gave information about the three concerts already booked, which are the "Big Band Cavalcade," featuring Frankie Carle, Bob Crosby and Freddie Martin, with Margaret Whiting as guest vocalist; William Walker, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Frula, a Yugoslavian dance group of 36 artists. A fourth attraction, she said, will be chosen at the close of the campaign, this week.

For the banquet, held in the Coronado Inn, background organ music was provided by Mrs. Buster Higdon. The invocation was by Rev. Sam Hulsey of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Haynes of Mobeetie, Mrs.

Obituaries

CARL F. LUEDDERS Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Putnam Funeral Home, Coldwater, Mich., for Carl F. Luedders, 80, of Coldwater, a

former Pampan. A retired superintendent of Stanland Oil company, he lived in Pampa from 1935 until his retirement in 1955, when he moved to Coldwater.

He is survived by his wife.

ill health in February 1964,

June Reed of Dallas and Mrs.

Thadece Wismeiwski of

Cleveland, Tex.; one brother,

Ray Hightower of Pampa; one

sister. Mrs. Mae Schales of

Batesville, Ark.; nine

grandchildren and one

R.J. POLSON

held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday

at N. S. Griggs and Son

Funeral Home, Amarillo, for

R. J. (Red) Polson, who died

Saturday in an Amarillo

He was a former Pampan

Survivors include his wife,

Irene, of Amarillo; two sons;

four daughters; one sister,

Mrs. Milrea Smith of Pampa;

25 grandchildren, two

MRS. J.S. OSWALT

held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in

the First Baptist Church of

Mobeetie, for Mrs. J.S.

Oswalt, 94, who died Sunday at

Rev. M.B. Smith of the

Alanreed Baptist Church will

officiate. Burial will be in the

Mobeetie cemetery, under the

direction of Duenkel Funeral

A pioneer resident of

Mobeetie, she moved to

She is survived by two sons,

J.S. Oswalt of Kingmon, Ariz.,

and Clyde Oswalt of Pampa;

four daughters, Mrs. Myrtle

Barker of Wheeler, Mrs. Lola

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Hale invite you to the Revival at

Hobart

Baptist Church

Pampa in 1965.

Funeral services will be

nephews and four nieces.

Pampa Nursing Center.

and former employe of Cabot

Funeral services will be

great-grandchild.

hospital.

Corporation.

Miriam, of Coldwater. Bluebell W. Watson H.O. HIGHTOWER Funeral services were to be held today at Cleveland, Tex...

Miss Glenda Joyce Hollaway, 1101 Gwendolyn. for H.O. Hightower, who died Harvey T. Bates, White at 9 p.m. Sunday in a Conroe hospital, from an apparent Marvin E. Young, 942 S. heart attack.

Barnes Born Jan. 17, 1905, in Sidney, Baby Girl Murphy, 4451/2 Ark., he was employed in Pampa as a pumper for Cites Baby Girl Plunk, 1131 S. Service Oil Company for many years. He retired due to Baby Girl Watts, Mobeetie

William M. Dittberner, 1321 moving to Conroe in May 1971. N. Starkweather He is survived by his wife, Raymond K. Gossett, Beatrice; one son, Kenneth Skellytown. Hightower of Santa Fe, N.M.; Miss Jacqueline Ann Evans, three daughters, Mrs. Joye Daniels of Montana, Mrs.

Tulsa Okla Mrs. Imogene Robinson, Amarillo.

Mrs. Christine Louise Smith, Skellytown.

Jasper W. Boyd, 504 S. Gray Mrs. Katherine Thelma

Paris, Miami. Mrs. Nancy Jean Johnson, 504 N. Sumner

Mrs. Betty Lou Marak, 2134 Chestnut. Crawford E. Kuykendall, 105 S. Sumner

Dismissals

Willie Smith, 1000 E. Frederic Lon Matheson, Skellytown.

Mrs. Vanita M. Bright, 425 N. Christy. Marshell Polson, 610 N. Banks.

Mrs. Elinor Gyger, 536 Magnolia. Mrs. Patricia A.

Youngblood, 1924 Dogwood. Mrs. Iva Ruth McCullough, Miami Mrs. Dorothy Gray, 922

Schneider. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Rickey L. Butler, White Deer, on the

birth of a girl at 10:25 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hinds, 124 S. Nelson, on the birth of a girl at 5:32 a.m. weighing 7

lbs., 6 ozs Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Plunk, 1131 S. Wells, on the birth of a girl at 1:55 p.m. weighing 6

By carrier in Pampa, \$1.75 per month. \$5 25 per 3 months. \$10.50 per 6 months. \$21.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$13 per year. By mail mail outside RTZ \$19.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News Atchison. lbs., 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts, Mobeetie, on the birth

of a girl at 1:28 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, 4451/2 Hill, on the birth of a girl at 1:53 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 15

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marak, 2134 Chestnut, on the birth of a boy at 9:01 p.m. Eula Crump of Pampa and Mrs. Bobby Dyson of Escondido, Calif.; two sisters. Mrs. Wilma Chapman of Anadarko, Okla., and Mrs. Maggie Box of Wills Point, Miss.; two brothers, Wes Johnson of Mobeetie and Euel Johnson of Dallas; 15 grandchildren. 27 great-grandchildren, and nine

great-great-grandchildren. ROBERT HUTCHISON Funeral servicès will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Wheeler for Robert Hershell Hutchison, 58, who died Sunday in Shamrock General Hospital. Burial will be in the

Wheeler Cemetery Born in Hugo, Okla., he had been a Wheeler resident since 1929. He was employed by the

He is survived by his wife, Opal; one daughter, Juanita, of the home; four sons, Hershell, Eugene and Darrell. all of Wheeler, and James of Sayre, Okla.; one brother, Dorsie Hutchison of Wheeler: one sister, Miss Lucille Hutchison of Memphis; and four grandchildren.

JOHN L. DARNELL Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for John L. Darnell, 68, of White Deer, who died at 5:25 p.m. Monday at Morton

Hospital, Dallas. Survivors include his wife. Lula; one daughter; and two brothers.

MRS. RUBY HAUGHT Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Ruby Marie Haught, 50, of 819 E. Brunow, who died at 8:15 a.m.

today in Highland General Hospital. Born Feb. 28, 1922, in Fisher County, she was married to Floyd Haught, Oct. 30, 1937, at Hamlin. She was a member of

the Calvary Baptist Church. She is survived by her husband, Floyd; one son, Leonard Haught of Kemah, Tex.; three brothers, Aubrey Alum and Robert Alum, both of Abilene, and Alfred Alum of Mesa, Ariz.; three sisters, Mrs. Erma Russell of Alpena, Ark., Mrs. Dorothy Hargrove of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Adell Freider of

armichael Pampa's Luding

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Tulsa Man Freed After **Posting Bond**

Members of the Gray County Sheriff's Department and the Pampa police force took one subject into custody Sunday night and confiscated a large quantity of substances

suspected as dangerous drugs. Peter J. McMahan Jr., 24, and three women companions were taken into custody about 11:30 p.m. at a dwelling on an oil lease about four miles northwest of Pampa. After questioning the young women were released and McMahan was lodged in county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Acting on information given officers, Sheriff Rufe Jordan obtained a search warrant and went to the house. Nobody was there but the search turned up almost a pound of a substance believed to be marijuana. The cache included a variety of pills believed to be barbiturates and other drugs, hypodermic syringes and other drug use paraphanalia, according to the official

Officers "staked out" the location and kept vigil four nights before the quartet showed up.

Coming from Tulsa. McMahan had been in Pampa about two months according to Sheriff Jordan. He posted a cash bond Monday and was

Officers Check Break-In Report

Pampa police officers investigated a break-in at Pampa Garage and Salvage 511 Huff Road, where car doors had been left open and glove compartments ransacked.

Tracks indicated the intruders were three young boys. Evidently they crawled under the back (east) gate and

left the same way. Owner Leroy McBride said an initial check failed to turn up any loss but a more thorough inventory would be made.

Anti-Busing Issue Listed On May 6 State Primary

Governing bodies of the Texas Democratic and Republican parties agreed Monday to put a non-binding anti-busing amendment on the May 6 primary ballots.

Of Fast Growing Here's what the voters will Gonorrhea Cases see when they go to their polling places May 6:

Democratic primary: health official said here Mon-"For and against—Antiday that venereal disease, busing amendment. An especially gonorrhea, is amendment to the United raging out of control in States Constitution as follows: America. No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or public health officials that "no color, be assigned to or be required to attend a particular. is more common than

Republican primary: "For or against-Are you in favor of a constitutional amendment which would prohibit forced busing of school children and forced consolidation of school

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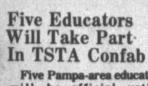
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Five Pampa-area educators will be official voting delegates at the 93rd annual state convention of the Texas State Teachers Association Thursday and Friday in the San Antonio Convention Center.

The local delegation includes Billy K. Potts, member of the TSTA state executive committee, Jack Bailey, Karen Slate, and Judy Dennis, Pampa; and Weldon Bates, Lefors. They are among the 1,390

TSTA local association members who have been certified as representatives to the 1972 House of Delegates, which will meet twice at the convention to discuss and act on proposed amendments to the TSTA Constitution and other business. The official delegates are

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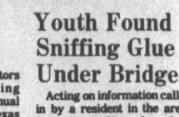
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New President

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elected from the 459 TSTA local associations throughout the state. They are certified by districts on the basis of one delegate per 100 members or fraction of 100. Every local association is entitled to at least one official delegate.

With total statewide membership in TSTA at a record 146,800 this year, attendance at the convention is expected to exceed 10,000.



Acting on information called in by a resident in the area. Pampa police found a 15-year-old Pampa youth under a drainage bridge near Sunset Drive sniffing glue.

The youth was scarcely able to walk or talk when found. He had his face in a plastic bag containing the glue. He was taken to the police station where he was lectured

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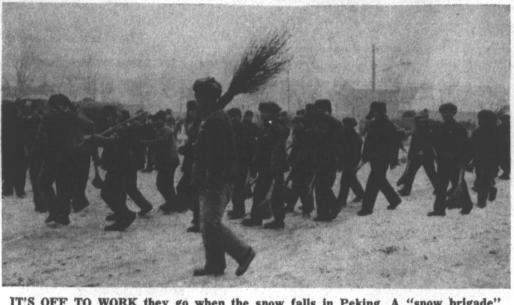
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Jean Andrew and Joan Harris third. Saturday night five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philpott first; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nation second; Jess O'Brient and Vella Hamilton third; Dee Patterson and Jean

Nation and Katy Key second;

Andrew fourth. Sixteen tables played a 2 section Open Pairs Tournament game Sunday afternoon in Borger honoring Faye Spurrier, a new Life



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Price Raises Questions About Aid To Indonesia

By The Associated Press Indonesia which are most In a letter to Secretary of disturbing to me," Price State William P. Rogers, Congressman Bob Price of Congressman Price Pampa has raised numerous questioned the use of the questions regarding the so-called multilateral aid

present program of American approach currently in vogue. foreign aid to Indonesia By pooling our aid to "For too long our foreign aid Indonesia with other program has been a giant contributing nations, we not only lose control of how the Christmas tree, paid for by the money is spent, but in addition American taxpayer; and we lost control of where it is there are several aspects of our current aid program to spent. For example, why

Duplicate Bridge By Lillian Jordan

Master. Winners were: FIRST Monday night six tables OVERALL-Kay Key and Hazel Nation; Section A-North and South-Bonnie Nutting and were: Gladys Forsha and Paul Kelly second; Lucille Jean Andrew first; tied for Foss and Nancy Hudson third. second and third-Betty Gruber East and West-Dorothy and Norma Tarbet and Lola McMurtray and Verdalee Cooper first: Lois Peterson and Gwen Reed second: Edith Dockery and Ada Crow third. Section B-North and South-Lola Roach and Janet Warner first; Jean Andrew and Gladys Forsha second; Vella Hamilton and Betty Norma Tarbet first; Grace Garren third. East and Anisman and Marguerite West-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Murphy first; Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Jim Philpott third. An Open Pairs Tournament Game will be held Saturday night. March 18, in the Coronado Inn. Certified Directors for March will be: Monday night-Betty Garren; Thursday morning-Jessie Mayo; Friday afternoon-Gladys Forsha; Saturday night-Marguerite

Troy Elkins second; Mr. and



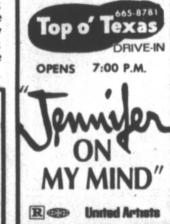
should American taxpayers pay for a program which makes use of Swedish engineers and German-produced equipment? And yet, this type of thing goes on every day in those programs operated by the United Nations and other multinational programs, where th American people pay a sizable portion of the bills but derive a disproportionately small amount of the benefits.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The Manned Spacecraft Center said Friday it will fire 75 to 100 persons between now and June 30.

The cuts, the latest in a continuing reduction in personnel; are part of an agency-wide move by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration because of declining budgets, a center spokesman said

WASHINGTON (AP) - A nuclear scientist who has studied space affairs says the proposed space shuttle program may cost up to \$66 billion, more than the Apollo

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said in a letter to Science Magazine published Friday: "If we add up all the costs.the shuttlerelated space program will cost from \$51 billion to \$66



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AMA Favors 'Peer Review' To Prevent **Incompetent Doctors From Doing Harm**

EDITOR'S NOTE-One of the pressing concerns of the medical profession is to kee0 incompetent doctors from doing harm. To achieve this doctors have set up various procedures, one of them being doctors reviewing the work of other doctors. Does it work? Following is the second of three articles on the quality of medicine in the United States.

By C.G. McDANIEL

AP Science writer . . . "Primum non nocere." That's Latin meaning.

"Above all, do no harm." Doctors commit themselves to this principle when they go to medical school, and for most of them it is a sacred, lifelong commitment.

As in any group of human beings, however, there are those who depart from the highest principles of their profession, and these doctors continue to see patient, just as do those who maintain the highest standards. One way the incompetents

are weeded out is through license revocation or suspension by state medical boards. But critics say this method is rarely used unless a doctor commits a crime.

The method favored by organized medicine is peer review, although there are critics of this system also.

Peer review is defined by the American Medical Association as "evaluation by practicing physicians of the quality and efficiency of services ordered or performed by other practicing physicians. Peer review is the all-inclusive term for medical review efforts.

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Related to peer review are 'medical practice analysis' and "claims review. "sometimes referred to as utilization review and medical

Under the AMA concept, the analysis is the job of the medical society designed to coordinate all peer review efforts of a community, including application of standards for the best patient care and evaluation of the quality,

volume and cost of care. Claims review involves settling disputes over charges for services.

Under AMA guidelines, local, county and state medical societies are responsible for setting up peer review procedures. This usually means appointment of a group of physicians from within the society-a committee of peers-to check on others within the society.

Although the AMA has set down suggested procedures, these are not binding on any of the affiliate societies, and the procedures vary from place to

Generally, peer review procedures begin when a patient complains about the way he was treated or the bill he was charged, or an insurance company complains that a bill submitted by a doctor is out of line.

Doctors, too, may register complaints against their colleagues if they think they are hospitalizing patients too frequently or are prescribing too many drugs or the wrong kind of drugs or are doing other things considered to be bad

In a hospital, a physician's areas of practice may be limited if his work is found to be substandard.

In the case of a patient complaint, the peer review committee may, after investigation, tell the patient the treatment he received was the best available or may find that the physician did err and advise him that he should alter his practice.

In serious cases, a medical society may censure a physician or, in rare instances, expel him from membership. The peer review committee

may tell the insurance company that a charge was the usual fee and reasonable for a particular service, or it may tell the physician his fees were out of line, or it may suggest a compromise fee. Increasingly, computers are

being used by insurance companies to determine the going rates for procedures and to provide statistical information on the procedures of physicians whose services are covered under such plans. They also establish the

period of hospitalization required for specified surgery or medical treatment, without complications.

Thus, more consistent standards may be set. Eventually, under sponsorship of the AMA, some sort of computerized national tional data may be available.

This possibility was raised by David Buchanan, director of the AMA's department of insurance and practice management. Until this comes about, Buchanan said in an interview, the insurance

companies are going to have the best data available.

If a national health insurance program is adopted, as many medical and political leaders predict. efforts to develop nation criteria should be spurred.

Pending in Congress are measures which would set up peer review organizations in conjunction with Medicare. Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, has proposed establishment of a Professional Standards Review Organization, to be formed by state or local

medical societies.
The AMA has proposed Peer Review Organization legislation as part of its national health care financing plan. This proposal calls for a national council of 11 physicians, including the assistant secretary for health of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who would establish administrative guidelines for peer review in matters relating to

services. State PRO commissions. appointed by state medical societies, would act as tribunals of local review panels.

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Membership would be restricted to physicians, a provision which draws criticism from many interested in medical care delivery, including young doctors. More and more demands are being made for consumer and

community representation in assessing the quality of medicine and health care delivery. While he acknowledged that

consumers are not capable of judging all of a physician's precedures in the practice of medicine, he said consumers should be involved in other aspects of hospital operation. such as where hospitals are to be placed and who is to be hired.

Medical teams working as a unit, including doctors, nurses, clerical workers, laboratory technicians and other medical personnel, also provide for a higher quality of medicine than the doctor working alone, he said.

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Posgate said Texas during March will produce about 3.4

million barrels of crude a day. "At this rate, the state still has some remaining additional producing capacity but Texas and Louisiana, the two states with virtually all the excess capacity for the United States, have less than 500,000 barrels a day of spare capacity under existing rules and regulations," he said. "This capacity is declining

"With our near term requirements now growing at

about 5 per cent per year, or about 750,000 barrels a day, it is apparent we are virtually at capacity," he added.

"Present exploratory opportunities, under today's policies which limit prices for gas sold in interstate commerce and limit the pace of new exploration activities in federal waters, preclude much thought for expanding gas markets," he said.



The Bampa Daily News

Business News

Dow Jones Backs Down

domestically, political and

economic news continued to

be positive, and related the

market's performance to

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On Monday, the Dow Jones

index jumped nearly 8 points

to within a fraction of a point

of its April 28, 1971 high close

of 950.82. In each of the next

four sessions it finished with

small losses. For the week, the

Dow lost 2.94 points, closing

The other market indices

were stronger, however, and

wound up the week with gains.

The New York Stock

Exchange index of more that

1,300 common stocks gained

.32 to 60.39, Standard & Poor's

500-stock index advanced .43

to 108.37; and the Associated

Press 60-stock average rose .9

On the American Stock

Of the 1,920 issues traded on

the Big Board during the

week, advances led declines

996 to 771, and 302 stocks

touched new highs for the

year, compared with only nine

stocks which dropped to new

Exchange, the price-change

index added .18 to 28.32.

recent gains.

Friday at 939.87.

to 336.8.

stock market week began with great expectations for the Dow Jones industrial average to push through its April 1971 high, as broader based market indexes had done previously.

"In its own perverse nature, the Dow failed to accommodate the bulls and proceeded to back away from the 950 level all week," commented Robert Stovall, director of research for Reynolds Securities Inc.

The minor strain inflicted on the Dow had by Friday shown its effects on other segments of the general market, and the pullback broadened out," Stovall said.

Bache & Co. said "programmed profit-taking" was part of the problem. The securities firm said many investors appeared to have decided to sell out because certain issues had reached attractive heights after the recent strong advance.

Stovall said the major negative news was "the persistent carping against U.S. economic policies by foreign central bankers. accompanied by renewed speculative attack against the dollar in major money centers

Senate Continues Controversey Study

NEW YORK (AP)-Senate hearings continued this past week into the controversy over settlement of a Justice Department antitrust case against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., the country's eighth biggest manufacturer.

An aide to columnist Jack Anderson said ITT lobbyist Mrs. Dita Beard related to him a conversation with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in which Mitchell said President Nixon had told Mitchell to go easy in the ITT suit.

Mitchell denied the report from Anderson aide Brit Hume, saying the President had "never, repeat never, made any request to me directly or indirectly concerning the settlement of the ITT case and I took no in that settlement.

emerged earlier this month when Anderson published a purported memo by Mrs. Beard linking the out-of-court settlement of the antitrust suit to a pledge that ITT's Sheraton hotel subsidiary would contribute money to the 1972 Republican National Convention. Another columnist, political

writer Victor Zorza, put ITT into the news this past week. Zorza said in a copyrighted column Wednesday that ITT had been secretly negotiating a trade deal with the Soviet

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Italians Love Cars More Than Homes

ROME (AP) - Massimo Astolfi earns \$60 a week as a bank clerk. He drives a \$3,000 Alfa Romeo, spending more on the car than for his rent. He has no regrets. Nor do many others. This is a nation of enthusiasts about wheels.

"I love that car," says As-"It's a part of me." dishes out half of his salary for payments and the cars upkeep." Gasoline costs about \$1 a gallon.

This nation of 55 million has 10 million cars-about one for every fifth citizen. Ten years ago it was a car for every 17th Italian. Every third Roman has a

car. Traffic in historic center of the capital crawls an inch at a time. To ease bumperto-bumper frustration the city recently offered free bus rides to Romans, hoping that they



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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here is the situation: There is an obviously pregnant unmarried high school girl who is attending

The principal called her in and suggested that she attend evening classes instead. The girl hired a lawyer to secure her rights. Successful in this, the pregnant but unmarried girl continues to attend regular classes. This has created quite a stir. Some of the more conservative teachers have threatened to walk out unless the girl quits.

Have you a solution for this problem? Perhaps some good pregnant answer. PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR PORT: The only problem at this point is what to do if the teachers walk out. The solution: Hire substitutes.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is 68. She's been a widow for nearly two years and she is driving me crazy. She telephones me at home and at work at least 12 times a day for abso-

All she does is take tranquilizers and watch television. She stays in her nightgown all day long. She does no housework whatsoever. My 10-year-old runs her vacuum. [It's too hard for her to push.] I change her bed for her. [Her arms are too short.] I write her checks for her. [Writing makes her nervous.] I hope you get the picture.

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Don't tell me to take her to a doctor. I have taken her to four since Dad died, and they all say there is nothing physically wrong with her. She makes such a pest of herself on the phone, no doctor wants her as a patient.

My husband says if she doesn't lay off he will quit his job and move us out of town. My mother says if we ever move she will sell her house and move with us. [She's the only reason we would move in the first place!] She blew a lot of money Dad left her on remodeling

and refurnishing, but thank heavens the rest of it is tied up so she can't spend it all foolishly. Please, please help me. I think I'm having a nervous

EXHAUSTED DEAR EXHAUSTED: Your mother may be physically

well, but she sounds lonely, bored, slightly childish, and hungry for attention. But from your letter, I think your mother is in better

shape than you are. See a doctor about your nerves, and get professional help in learning how to cope with your mother. [Family Service offers excellent counseling.] If you run away from your mother, you will feel guilty. Stay there and work it out. After all, she IS your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently told our children [elementary school age] that he "sold" his high school notes to other students. I feel that this is nothing to be proud of and I would not want our children to follow in his footsteps. My husband maintains that it is no different from buying

published notes in bookstores. Am I stuffy, or a sucker, to feel that personal integrity is to be strived for always? Or am I all wet?

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DEAR MOTHER: You're all right. Your husband is all

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90009. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

ABWA Plans Tea Sunday

The Pampa charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its "hand of Friendship Tea," or enrollment party Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Room of Citens bank. according to Mrs. D. R.

Elledge, chapter president. This enrollment event is held semi-annually to introduce the organization and the local chapter to business women in this area. At the same time, similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,000 other ABWA chapters.

"The chief function of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence, and upgrading of professional skills and business attitudes," said Mrs.

The Association, founded in Kansas City Moi, in 1949, now has over 60,000 members. One of its projects is giving scholarships to women students. Locally, chapters awarded over \$350,000 in scholarships from October, 1970, to September, 1971. During this period an additional \$70,000 in scholarships was awarded from the National Scholarship

The Pampa charter chapter has awarded local scholarships to several worthy

The Enrollment Event will feature a program given by the Frank Phillips Junior College's "Music Combo."
Miss Connie Sitterly, local
ABWA scholarship recipient,
is a soloist in this group.

Mobeetie Scouts

Plan For Events MOBEETIE (SPL) —The Mobeetie Brownie Troop 35 met in the First United odist Church with eight

Plans were made to attend the International Festival in Borger, and to attend the Church of Christ on Girl Scout Sunday. The girls held a flag ceremony and sang songs. Melissa Hefley, Donna

PAMPA, TEXAS

Tuesday, Mar. 14, 1972



The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page

PLAN BENEFIT-Epilson Sigma Alpha sorority is sponsoring a benefit dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, March 25, in St. Vincent's auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Shown putting up posters announcing the event are ESA members, left to right, Mrs. Charles Browder, Mrs. Jerry Thompson and Mrs. George Plunk. (Staff photo)

Sorority Schedules MD Event

Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sponsor its fourth annual Muscular Dystrophy Benefit Dance, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday, March 25, in St. Vincent's auditorium

Music will be furnished by Irvin Akst, a local group. Tickets may be purchased at a \$10 donation per couple.

In charge of the event is Mrs. Bob Yost, who is being assisted by Mrs. Irving Hungerford, ticket chairman; Mrs. Fern Berry, invitation chairman; Mrs. Tommy Sells, poster chairman; and Mrs. Glenn McConnell, publicity. Mrs. Yost is in charge of the decorations, also.

All proceeds from the dance will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to be used for research and patient-service costs for patients in the Pampa area, Mrs. Yost explained.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER **DEAR POLLY—My Pointer** is a suggestion for a gift to take to the next baby shower. Sooner or later, every mother finds out herself, or the doctor tells her, that she needs a vaporizer. Sometimes it is a bit hard to have to rush right out to buy one after paying the doctor. I gave one to my niece and know how thrilled she was with it. Most stamp redemption centers carry these and they cost only a few

books.-VIRGINIA Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-When I wear panty hose my slip "rides" up to my waist and this is most uncomfortable. Has anyone found the solution?—SHARON

DEAR POLLY-One of my Pet Peeves is with those manufacturers who use such thin material to make pockets even in heavy work pants. It would certainly help us housewives if both dress and work pants had heavy drill to be replacing them while the pants are still good.-MRS. J.

DEAR POLLY-I am sorry to be so long in answering the lady who did not know how to clean her indoor-outdoor carpet but I thought someone

else would answer her. I simply wine over the carpeting with a sponge mop dampened in a solution made with warm water and a household cleaner so I feel that I am samitizing the carpet as the mop picks up dust, lint and hair like magic.—BOBBIE

Your Horoscope

your sense of humor.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: You're tempted to take

on too much; reduce your

drive and avert fatigue. Be

independent, unwavering

once you've made a judg-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Older family connec-

tions get involved in business

deals, may complicate mat-

ters. See that minor discrep-

ancies don't escalate into

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18|:

Major changes seem to in-

vent themselves. Tact is

needed to keep open further

refinements of choice, details

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Promote the creative, artis-

tic side of all activities, and

things work out smoother.

You have the energy to cope

of future projects.

with circumstances

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 ranges of your field. Keep Your birthday today: Get a fresh start from where you are now. The first months contain such a diversity of opportunity you may use energy in settling to a pragmatic course. The methods you learn will have broad application to future situations. Tcday's natives have a knack of combining seemingly unrelated subjects and getting a coherent result.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once you get the early confusion straightened out, quit and celebrate getting thru the day. Tomorrow is a different deal.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You must choose between conservative approaches and dubious short cuts, neither of which will quite work until the day is nearly over.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: See which friends approve and which don't, so there's less bother with the next extensive project. Nothing goes quite as planned.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Aggressive initiative is out. Let intuition guide you in leadership. Given a little care, romantic situations have satisfactory resolutions

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A friend argues with you, while an acquaintance will let you go ahead and make an error. Pay attention to comments and objections.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Money and spending bother you briefly. Do what is best for yourself; postpone expenditures. Tomorrow will be

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Don't be surprised at finding resistance to your plans. Shouting does no good. Older people are more amenable to

Scorpio |Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: There may be opposition, which doesn't exist at higher

BetrothalAnnounced

WHEELER (Special)-Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Moore of Dalhart, formerly of Wheeler, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Kay, to Gary Davis Glazner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel V. Glazner of Dlahart. The wedding is planned for June 16, at the Dalhart Baptist Church.

Miss Moore is a senior student at Baylor University, where she is a member of the Baptist Student Union and secretary of the college council. The prospective bridegroom is a senior student at West Texas State University, Canyon, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, the Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, and where he is a distinguished military

Miss Moore is the niece of several Wheeler residents.

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Far behind the defending

national champions in the No.

2 spot is North Carolina,

winner of the Atlantic Coast

Conference playoffs. The Tar

Heels, 23-4, who were No. 3

tournament victory Saturday

over Providence, dropped one

spot to No. 3. The Quakers col-

lected 468 points and finished

ahead of Louisville's Missouri

Valley Conference champions.

The Cardinals 23-3, who beat

Memphis State in the MVC

playoffs over the weekend, re-

Long Beach was No. 5 with

South Carolina and

Marquette stayed 6-7 after

tournament victories. The

Gamecocks whipped Temple

and Marquette crushed Ohio.

Bobby Bonds

330 after beating Brigham

voters gave the Birds 398.

Young, Saturday.

form charts

1972 BY NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ters, headed by the gracefully aging Willie Mays, the injury-burdened

Willie McCovey, the reluctant Juan Marichal and a shaky infield.

PITCHING-Once Marichal gets going he is still as tough as they

come, 18-11 with 2.94 ERA fast year. McDowell (13-17 with Cleve-

more in the harder-hitting National League. Giants are really in

trouble when it comes to filling out rotation. John Cumberland (9-6)

hasn't been tested as regular starter and Ron Bryant (7-10) has been

found wanting. Youngsters Don Carrithers (5-3) and Jim Willoughby

(14-9 with Phoenix) will get long looks, Bullpen leader is Jerry

INFIELD-McCovey (18 homers, 70 RBIs in 105 games) is still power-

ful but his knees will get worse before they get better. Mays (18

homers, 61 RBIs), promising young Dave Kingman (.278) should see

plenty of action at first. Second baseman Tito Fuentes (.273, 52

RBIs) is adequate at best, while shortstop Chris Speier (.235) will

have hard time living up to publicity he got as a rookie. Alan

OUTFIELD-Bobby Bonds (.288, 33 homers, 102 RBIs, 26 stolen bases)

is too often overlooked as one of game's best outfielders but after

that Giants have troubles. Mays hasn't said his last "Hey" but he

can't play every day, either, Ken Henderson (.264) slumped last

CATCHING-Though Dick Dietz (.252) dropped to 19 homers, 72

RBIs, most teams would like to have him. Russ Gibson (.193) and

year to only 65 RBIs and Kingman has defensive problems.

This does not look like a team that can hold up.

Gallagher (.277, 57 RBIs) returns at third.

Penn, 24-2, despite an NCAA

last week, got 483 points.

The Pampa Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a hunting rifle match Sunday at its range, located 6 miles west of the intersection of 22nd Street and Perryton Parkway.

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Shooting will start at 1 p.m. with an estimated completion time of three to four hours. Entry fees will be \$3 for

males 17 and older and \$1.50 for women and junior entries. Deer silhouettes will be used in the shooting matches. On a trial basis, some participating shooters will pull targets while the other shooters are firing.

according to Leon Ward, club

member. Rifles of any caliber may be used but they must be hunting rifles. Scopes and mounts of any type are permitted, and competitors may use a different rifle at each range.

Course of fire will be 100 yards, standing; 200 yards, any position except prone, and 300 yards, prone. Five shots for record will be taken at each range.

Trophies will be awarded for high total scores in Classes A. B. and C to the highest scoring junior shooter.

PETRAGLIA TOPS

Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn led the money winners in the 1971 pro bowlers tour, earning \$85,065 in 35 tournaments. Don Johnson was second at \$81,349 and Dave Soutar was third at \$43,600

San Francisco

GIANTS

National League West

PROSPECTUS: The Giants got

the Western Division cham-

pionship last year because they

weren't quite bad enough to

lose it and the Dodgers weren't

quite good enough to win it.

It was not the most impressive

victory in baseball history. Their only trade - Gaylord

Perry for Sam McDowell-

should help them at the box office but not in the box

scores. Which leaves more or

less the same cast of charac

Johnson (12-9, 18 saves).

Southwestern Louisiana UCLA finished a perfect moved up a spot to No. 8 after season on the court with a beating Marshall; Brigham perfect season at the college basketball polls today. Young dropped a place to No. 9 and Florida State leaped The pre-season choice as the four places to No. 10 after

nation's No. 1 team; the stopping Eastern Kentucky. Minnesota, the Big Ten Bruins led from start to finish and wound up as America's champion, closed out the seatopranked club in The son with a victory over Associated Press final poll of Purdue, and moved up five notches to No. 11. Marshall It was a Bruin Blitz. finished No. 12, dropping two A nationwide panel of sports places, and Memphis State fell

writers and sports two spots and finished No. 13. broadcasters gave UCLA all Maryland, which lost to 30 first-place votes for 600 North Carolina in the ACC. points as the Bruins wound up dropped a spot to No. 14. the regular season with a 26-

The remaining ranked clubs: No. 15 Villanova, No. 16 Oral Roberts, No. 17 Indiana, No. 18 Kentucky, No. 19 Ohio State and No. 20 Virginia.

Villanova, Kentucky and Ohio State are the final week's new additions. They kicked out Houston, Missouri and Hawaii.

Top **Twenty By Associated Press**

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, won-lost records through games of Saturday, March 11 and total points on the basis of 20 for first, 18 for second, 16, 14, 12, mained in fourth position. The

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1.	UCLA (30)	2	6-0	600
2.	North Carolina	2	3-4	483
	Penn	2	4-2	468
	Louisville	2	3-3	
	Long Beach St.		4-3	
6.	So. Carolina		3-4	
	Marquette	21	5-2	264
	SW Louisiana	2	4-3	221
	Brigham Young	2	1 - 5	153
10.	Florida State	1	3-5	133
11.	Minnesota	11	7 6	101
	Marshall	1	3-4	81
13.	Memphis St.	2	1-6	71
	Maryland	2	1-5	74
15.	Villanova	1	9-6	
16.	Oral Roberts	2	5-1	54 54
	Indiana		7-7	41
	Kentucky		0-6	30
4.6	Ohio State			

18. Kentucky 20-6 30
19. Ohio State 18-6 27
20. Virginia 21-6 21
Others receiving votes in alphabetical order Cincinnati.
Detroit Duquesne Hawaii.
Houston Kansas State Missouri. Princeton Syracuse.
Tennessee Texas I Exas El
Paso, Washington Weber State. COCOA, Fla. (AP) - The Houston Astros voted Monday 31-0 to walk out unless baseball club owners come up with an acceptable increase in

the players' pension fund by

(Fifth of a Series.)

By DAVID WOLF

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Hawkins Story," by David

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A \$6 million treble-damage

anti-trust suit was filed

expert in the country who

thought the Litmans would

In 1968, the American Bas-

contract that would allow him to enter the NBA if his

For Connie Hawkins, how-

ever, the ABA's first floun-

dering season remains the most enjoyable and exciting

of his career. He scraped the

cobwebs from his reputation

and reestablished himself as

a superstar. The ABA had

Connie dominated the league even more than in the ABL.

He won the scoring title

Connie came back to Pitts-

burgh in April of 1969. He was trapped in a second-rate league, fearful his knee (it

had recently been operated

on) might never heal and

convinced he had nothing to

look forward to. But the tide

was turning in his suit against the NBA. Beginning

with no legal precedents on their side, the Litmans and

their partner, Howard Specter, had spent more than

\$40,000 and worked over 10,-

000 hours on the case. They had contended not only with

the wealth and influence of

the sports establishment, but

also with the hostility of the

prestigious New York County district attorney's

No team drafted Hawkins in May of 1964.

suit succeeded.

March 31.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Harvesters **Battle Demons**

The Harvester diamond crew has bitten off quite a chew in their game today at 4

Demons from Dumas are to congregate at Optimist Park to lay battle plans against the mighty Harvesters. Dumas is last year's class AAA State champions.

The game will be nonconference, but Pampa could have a four-game winning streak for the risk

Pampa fans feel the game is not a risk of anything except making the four-game winning streak a five.

Pampa started out slow this season as they lost their first two games at the San Angelo Tournament only to come back, put defeat in Tascosa's lap and then tackle the Anadarko squad three times in a row.

Pampa features three pitchers that can hold his own in any game. Jeff Hogan is the ace pitcher for the Harvies with Larry Knutson and Jody Johnson backing him up.

Hogan and Knutson are both seniors, but the man to watch is big sophomore, Jody Johnson. Pampa showed signs of not

hitting well in San Angelo Tourney. "We just couldn't get all our

things together," said Harvester diamond coach Deck Woldt After Tascosa and

Anadarko and scores like 7-0, 15-1, 10-0, as in the Anadarko matches, who can doubt their newly found confidence.

Dumas split double-header" with Amarillo High last Saturday. To be correct, the Demons won two of the three games pitted against the Sandies

Pampa fans who love high spirited action will hardly be able to tear themselves away from today's game in Optimist Park between the Dumas Demons and the Pampa Harvesters.

Scores

By The Associated Press **NAIA Tournament** At Kansas City First Round Westmont, Calif., 91, Edin-

boro St., Pa. 72 St. Thomas, Minn. 78, Tri-State, Ind. 61 Ouachita Bapt. 90, Elizabeth

City, N.C. 89, OT Xavier, La. 102, Maryland-East, Shore 80 Gardner-Webb 109, East. Mont. 94

Eau Claire, Wis. 96, Bishop, Tex. 65 Glenville, W.Va. St. 68, Mo.

South, 66 Northeast, Okla., 87, Glassboro, N.J., St. 69

Baseball

Monday's Results Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 Atlanta 1, New York (A) 0 Baltimore 5, Texas 2 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago (A) 5 New York (N) 9, Detroit 8 Kansas City 4, Montreal 2 Houston 4, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 2, Cincinnati 1 Chicago (N) 12, Milwaukee 2

San Diego 9, San Francisco 4 Cleveland 7, Oakland 6 Salt Lake City 2, California 0 Cleveland "B" 6, Hiroshima

Tuesday's Games New York (N) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. Minnesota vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., night

The Bampa Daily News TS Girls Vie To End Area Tie

District competition in girls volleyball is at present in a three-way tie and Pampa High is one of the teams involved. Palo Duro, Borger and Pampa have the same 2-1 first

Tonight the Harvester volleyers challenge the Palo Duro Dons and their right to share the same rating as Pampa

rating.

Palo Duro and the Pampa teams will rally in the girl's gym at Pampa High. Action will start at 6:30 p.m.

with the B squads in net play. The A teams will collide 20 minutes after the ending of the B match.

The Dons have beaten Borger already this season as have the Harvesters and, according to volleyball mentor Mrs. Lynn Wolfe, "We will be pretty evenly matched and it will be a tough go."

The Pampa squad is a young squad as most players are juniors and sophomores with maybe one or two seniors. Palo Duro is basically the same way though they feature more seniors with experience.

There is only one injury. Debbie Gray, to the Pampa team, which means Pampa is ready to play some ball.

"If we don't beat them then we are just laying down on the job," commented the confident volleyball mentor.

Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. Montreal vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Kansas City at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Detroit vs. Pittsburgh Bradenton, Fla. Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis at

St. Petersburg, Fla. Oakland vs. Chicago (N) Scottsdale, Ariz.

San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempa, Ariz. San Francisco vs. California at Sun City, Ariz.

Tokyo Lotte Orions vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS **EASTERNCONFERENCE Atlantic Division** W. L. Pet. G.B. 50 25 .667

New York

44 30 .595 51/2

29 45 .392 201/2 Buffalo 19 54 .260 **Central Division** Baltimore 34 39 .466 Atlanta 29 44 .397 Cincinnati 26 48 .351 Cleveland 21 53 .284 131/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE **Midwest Division** Milwaukee 58 17 .773 Chicago 52 23 .693

Phoenix 45 31 .592 131/2 Detroit 23 50 .315 34 **Pacific Division** x-Los Angeles 62 12 .838 Golden St 47 27 .635 Seattle 46 30 .605 17 31 44 .413 311/2 Houston Portland 16 60 .211 47

x-Clinched division title Monday's Results No games scheduled Tuesday's Games

Cleveland at Baltimore Golden State at Boston Los Angeles at Detroit Atlanta at New York Seattle at Chicago Philadelphia at Buffalo Milwaukee at Portland Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Boston at Philadelphia Seattle at Atlanta Milwaukee at Phoenix Only games scheduled

CHICAGO (AP) - Secondseeded Ken Rosewall of Australia won easily and No. 3seeded Torn Okker of the Netherlands had to play two tiebreakers Monday as the two men advanced to the second round of the \$50,000 Kemper International Tennis Tournament.

East Division W. L. Pet. G.B. x-Kentucky 60 14 .811 Virginia 42 33 .560 181/2 **New York** 38 37 .507 221/2 **Floridians** 31 44 .413 291/2 Carolina 30 45 .400 301/2 Pittsburgh 24 51 .320 361/2 West Division x-Utah 54 21 .720 Indiana 41 31 .569 111/2 35 40 .367 19 Dallas 29 45 .392 241/2 Denver 26 49 .347 28 Memphis

x-Clinched division title Monday's Results No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Carolina at Indiana Virginia at Pittsburgh

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Ellis Scores Another

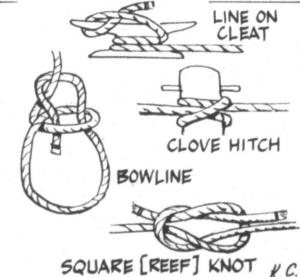
Good things come in threes-And Bill W. Ellis enjoyed that statement as he shot his third hole-in-one Sunday at the Pam-Cel Golf Course west of

Using a wedge, Ellis scored on the fourth hole, a 168-yard par three green. He had had a birdie on hole three and an eagle on hole two.

Ellis had previously had two holes-in-one on the same course within the past couple of years.

Playing on the course with Ellis on Sunday were Roger Dickson and Don Rosenbach, both of Pampa, and John Harger of Amarillo.

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made a serious investigation. The league's proposal was take a turn or two around A clove hitch is useful for Kennedy and the club own- No thought had been given a \$410,000 five-year no-cut the clear before hitching tying up to pilings and the ers and Connie didn't even to the process of law or the NBA contract, a \$600,000 and the clear before hitching tying up to pilings and the presumption of innocence nuity starting at age 45, the line. Use a bowline square knot is just gener-

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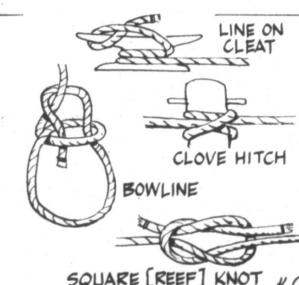
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CALIFORNIA ANGELS American League West

Fran Healy (.280) are behind him.

PROSPECTUS: The Angels were the most dangerous team in baseball last season. A fight could break out in their dugout at a mament's notice. Look at a teammate cross-eyed and you might find a gun in your ribs. On the field, however, they were more like tabbies than alley cats. Well, outfielder Alex Johnson, who was the focal point of much dissension, is gone. There is a new man-



Andy Messersmith

ager, Del Rice, and a new general manager, Harry Dalton, formerly the brains behind the Baltimore Orioles: Before last season, the Angels appeared to have a chance for the division title. They had a tough time staying out of the cellar, as it turned out. But in Anaheim, where Mickey Mouse is the reigning local hero, anything can happen. Nineteen-seventy-two will be in-

with speedy Mickey Rivers (.265 in 79 games) in outfield, along with either Billy Cowan, Roger Repoz or Leroy Stanton (.324 at Mets'

Predicted Finish: Fifth in West.

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PITCHING—Andy Messersmith finally reached the stardom that had been predicted for him. He won 20 games, and nine of his last 10 decisions. Southpaws Clyde Wright (16-17, 2.99 ERA) and Rudy May (11-12) are expected to provide nucleus of tough starting rotation, Nolan Ryan from Mets is one of game's greatest under-achievers. Knuckleballer Eddie Fisher came on with a 10-8 record in relief.

INFIELD-Last original Angel (from 1961 expansion team), Jim Fregosi, has been traded, but shortstop hole will probably be adequately filled by newly acquired Leo Cardenas. Second baseman Sandy Alomar is excellent. Jim Spericer is fine fielding first baseman but rather weak stick. Ken McMullin (.250, 21 homers) will be at third. OUTFIELD-Swift Vada Pinson has come from Cleveland to team

CATCHING-Jeff Torborg is a feathery hitter, rookie Art Kusyner

ity does, in fact, deprive him and each of its members." livelihood in his chosen pro- the NBA. fession . . . a continued re- Meanwhile, Roslyn Litman had gained rights to Connie

against the National Basketball Association on November 3, 1966. The NBA reacted with a hearty ho-hum. When a marshal served a subpoena on J. Walter Kennedy, the league commissioner smiled coolly and said, "I've been expecting this." There was little precedent for such a law suit in pro sports, and there probably wasn't a legal

bother to write back.

ketball Association was established. Hawkins was signed by the Pittsburgh club; he was able to sign a



ment count in which Connie most agonized. 'Oh, thank was named, Kennedy said, you, God; oh, thank you, Fa"I was not aware of it, and ther of Jesus; oh, God, thank
"I was not aware of it now." back and forth on his missioner Podoloff said as

Later, she asked the comhaunches. "Oh, Jesus, it's missioner if he'd inquired over Thank you." (26.8), was second in rebounding and shooting percentage, and stood fourth in assists. He was voted the ABA's Most Valuable Player and was the only man unanimously chosen for the All-Star team. More important, he carried a bizarre into the NBA back in 1962, was alleged to have offered. collection of outcasts and re-After a few years, there was MR. KENNEDY: "No." no doubt." MRS. LITMAN: "Did y jects to the ABA champion-

The following week, the Litmans received a letter from Kennedy dated May 18, 1966. The commissioner reiterated that individual teams - not the NBA draft players, and that no club had drafted Connie.

Kennedy didn't bother to add, however, that in 1965 the St. Louis Hawks, New York Knicks, and the Los Angeles Lakers had quietly requested permission to negotiate with Hawkins. Each club wired the league office, asking that Hawk be placed on their professional negotiation list. Kennedy had turned them down-because, as he later explained, "there was some question in my mind about his desirability to play in the National Bas-ketball Association."

Litman's last letter to Ken-

The Score: Hawkins 1, NB David tried again the fol-nedy warned, "My research lawyer. "A contract," the lowing fall. "In view of the on this matter indicates that NBA lawyer said." fact that your league is the your organization has com- ble. The rights to Hawkins only professional basketball mitted a number of criminal have been assigned to Phoeleague in existence today," and civil offenses which nix." he wrote, "a failure on your could very well result in a That weekend, Phoenix part to give Mr. Hawkins an number of adverse verdicts which had won but 16 of 82 opportunity to show his abil- against your organization games in its first season as an expansion franchise and of his basic right to earn a There was no reply from had recently lost a coin flip for Alcindor to Milwaukee,

> fusal on your part to give and Howard Specter were via a nother coin flip with Mr. Hawkins an opportunity taking the depositions of Seattle. The Detroit meeting had been stormy. Several action. However, at this action . . . However, at this time, Mr. Hawkins has no desire to institute any litigation. He merely desires to blacklist Hawkins, general manager told me

> When another year passed Everyone in the NBA as-\$250,000 in cash (half at once, and Connie was again sumed they had the right to the rest paid over five

> > respected administrators and the Suns. Part of the cash businessmen that before they payment went to the Litmans barred Connie Hawkins for for legal fees. The total value life from doing the only thing of the package, minus the he knew, they had a legal- option, was \$1.295 million. not to mention moral — re- Connie slumped in a lounge sponsibility to confirm the chair when he heard the accusation made against news. He began to cry. In moments, his body was

> > Kennedy's ignorance-and shaking, the tears washing lack of curiosity—about down his cheeks. He slid off Hawkins was embarrassing the chair and knelt on the When Roz asked if he knew floor, his huge hands cupping that Hacken had not been his face. The sobs were from found guility of the indict deep within him-loud, alment count in which Connie most agonized. "Oh, thank

much to my brother Eugene, missioner if he'd inquired over. Thank you, Father, when they were discussing whether Hawkins had ac-thank you. the Pittsburgh Rens coming cepted the \$500 Joe Hacken

> MRS. LITMAN: "Did you consider it to be of any importance?" MR. KENNEDY: "Not at that point."

On Friday, June 6, 1969, an team. NBA lawyer called Hawkins'

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Big Time Spender The proposed 1973 budget

President Nixon's budget for the fiscal year 1973 includes an estimated deficit of \$25 billion.

Some idea of the accuracy of the President's estimate may be ascertained by the following: For fiscal 1972, Nixon estimated the deficit at \$14 billion, In reality, it is \$38.8 billion. Is Nixon really the biggest

of the big spenders?

Columnist Charles Bartlett has given us some clues. He made a comparison of the proposed Nixon budget for 1973 with the budget of President Kennedy, submitted 10 years earlier.

In the 10 years from fiscal 1963 to fiscal 1973, the population of the USA increased by 9 per cent. In that same period the Nixon budget has increased 150 per cent over the Kennedy budget.

shows an increase in welfare from \$2.6 billion under Kennedy to \$12.3 billion under Nixon. Federal aid to education increases from \$702 million to \$5.1 billion. Funds for "manpower training and development" increases from \$60 million to \$5.1 billion. Federal aid to state and local governments goes up from \$9.9 billion to \$43.8 billion. Columnist Bartlett

concluded that his 1973 budget "Nixon is asserting his credentials as a Keynesian. A California Congressman

agreed that it would be "hard to argue against Mr. Bartlett's conclusion.

And it would be hard to argue against the conclusion that the principal cause of inflation is government

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The 1970 Census revealed that 73.5 per cent of the nation's population now lives in urban areas. The World Almanac notes that, for the first time, the population in America's suburbs (37 per cent) is greater than that in either the central cities (31 per cent) or the nonmetropolitan parts of the nation.

about 10,000 carats, or a little more than 70 ounces, with a value of about \$50,000. Today, manufactured

diamonds account for more than 50 per cent of all the industrial diamond abrasive used world wide and the price is half what it was in 1957. Man-Made diamond is made

by heating graphite and a metal catalyst-it can be chromium, manganese, iron or any of a number of other metals—to high temperature while applying high pressures. The idea is to duplicate nature's own pressure cooker a hundred or inside the earth.

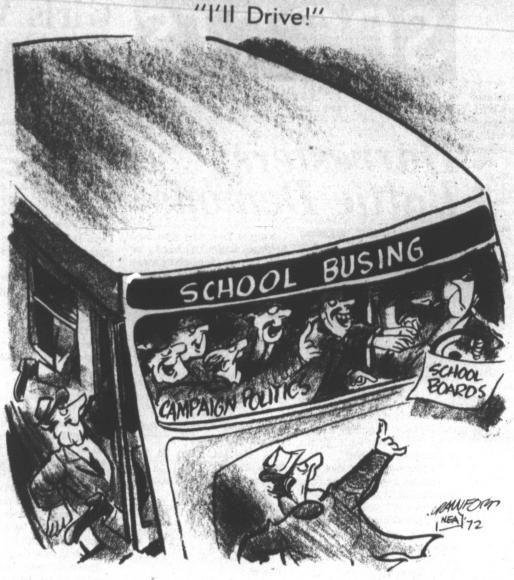
The graphite dissolves in the catalyst and, provided that the pressure is maintained, crystallizes as diamond when the temperature is reduced. The products are usually less than a 200th of a carat in weight. But that's big enough. And

because of the steady supply and because many different types of diamonds can be created by controlling what goes into the pressure cooker. artificial diamond has become a major tool. Industrial diamond today is

used to slice germanium semi-conductors, polish the surface of water-thin silicon crystals, cut cured concrete masonry and slabs of marble and granite, take the rough edges off automobile glass, cut and polish gem stones. drill holes in porcelain insulators, sharpen ultra-hard tunsten carbon tools, and so on and on and on.



"If President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai can have a frank exchange of views and gain a clearer notion of our differences in an effort to find common ground-we can, too, my dear!"



Paul Harvey News

Panel Will Take New Look At Marijuana

By PAUL HARVEY President Nixon has designated a panel of 13 men to take another look at marijuana. That commission will report

to the President March 22. I have seen portions of that report. You'd better brace yourself.

You saw that report from the National Institute of Mental Health indicating that 15 to 20 million Americans have tried marijuana. And the NIMH identified possible hazards including the possibility of brain damage and significant impairment of a user's ability to drive a car.

Well, it's altogether as true of alcohol isn't it, that it can

H.L. Hunt Writes **Suppressing Truth**

The United States information Agency, under director Frank Shakespeare. has been one of the few consistently anti-communist agencies in the present Administration But now the Agency's efforts to tell the truth about communism are apparently to be suppressed in the interests of "building bridges" to Red China.

Last year the USIA spent eight months making a documentary film entitled "Man from a Missing Land," about Peking's brutal conquest of Tibet and the escape of the Dalai Lama to asylum in India.

The film was completed about a month before President Nixon announced his trip to Peking. In the time since then the Administration has refused to release the film for distribution to the USIA's 120 overseas posts. Secretary of State William Rogers and Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger are thought to be primarily responsible for the decision to suppress the film. claiming that its release would annoy the Red Chinese.

The story of communist aggression in Tibet deserves to be more widely known both in this country and overseas. It reveals the true nature of Red China, which will let no country's neutrality stand in the way of carrying out its aggressive designs. By suppressing this truth, our government is impairing the cause of freedom in the world and giving tacit approval to

If our government intended to fulfill its roll as leader of the free world, it would publicize communist aggression not only in Tibet but throughout the world. Instead, we have in the suppression of this film one more example of the lengths the Administration will go to make friends with communist tyrants.

WIT & WHIMSY An eccentric is a nut with a

half-million dollars, or more. Baby's cute sayings sound awfully silly, if she's over 21, and they're read back to you by a lawyer. One of the nicest things to be on St. Patrick's Day is

nuetral An old-timer is a fellow who can recall when the crank was below the radiator rather than hehind the wheel

cause brain damage and wreck cars? So the next government

report you see will recommend "qualified legalization" of marijuana. This presidential

commission, comprised of 13 mostly conservative members chaired by former Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer, will recommend that "private...home-use..." be allowed without penalty.

And here is the reasoning of the commissioners: Many persons are unduly terrified of marijuana-and many others are tempted to try it-because of the myths surrounding its Remove the "emotional

mythology" about it and they figure it becomes "just another weed. The panel studied 50

separate reports, took testimony from medical men and psychologists and users and others in both public and And the panel concluded

that there is no real evidence that marijuana users are incited to commit major crimes or that they are more likely to escalate to the use of hard drugs. So the commission will

recommend that we decrease penalties for possession, retain penalties for driving under the influence, continue to outlaw the sale of marijuana, but that we permit private at-home use without penalty

I don't think President Nixon is going to touch this hot potato this year. I do think you and I had better acclimate ourselves to a relaxation of penalties-already a reality in several states-and to increasing acceptance of this No, I don't and no, I never

have. So perhaps I'm not a qualified critic. I get so turned on from balck coffee I have to ration myself. I enjoy life so much I don't want to anesthetize myself in any But I do respect the

objectivity and thoroughness of the Shafer Commission's examination of the facts. It'll help do away with the transparent hypocrisy of the dad who staggers home drunk and demands that junior not smoke pot; there's not all that difference. Up-tight father and son have

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Clearing House EDITOR:

It is a fact: Most people think of Girl Scouts as goody-do-goods who appear twice yearly to sell calendars and cookies and then go back to their meetings and tie square knots for the rest of the year. If I weren't a scout myself, I might harbor that same misconception; but, I know better! It's true, Girl Scouts do sell

calendars and cookies, and (shudder) they even tie square knots. But, we also do relevant things. Our attitude, our national theme, Action '72, is "to know, to care, to be involved. As part of the "knowing"

scouts from all over the country will attend Wider Opportunities this summer. They will explore themselves and others at Survival U, an ecology workshop at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay; at an archaelogical excavation at our National Center West in Wyoming: at Petticoats. "Pot" and Politics, a seminar in Washington, D.C.; and at a communications rap session at Monmouth College in New Jersey. This fall, scouts in the Panhandle attended Atomic **Energy Seminars. Others this** spring attended medical workshops in Fort Worth.

The more we know, the more we care, and caring is perhaps the reason for scouting. Senior Scouts in one Alabama city started a "brother-sister" program with children in a black ghetto grade school A troop in California took twenty-one blind students as part of their back packing camping team for a weekend in the Sierras. The garbage-choked Chadokoin River in upstate New York was "unstopped" by a concerned troop. Girls in a rural Oklahoma town earned money to buy a whirlpool bath for a cerebral palsy victin. and then helped at his patterning sessions. Involvement is the third and

perhaps most important part of Girl Scouting. You can know and care, but what good is it unless you become involved? Girl Scouts were involved in conservation and ecology long before the '70's. We were integrated and supporting equal rights long before the '50's. And we've been promoting international friendship since our beginning in 1912. It's the 60th anniversary for

all 3%-million of us in the United States, and if we had one birthday wish to make, it would be that you, too, would 'know, care, and be involved. **PATRICE WHITE**

Pampa Senior Scout

Quick Quiz **Q**—Does a camel have a

A-Camels have two usable

toes on each foot. A hoof tha looks like a toenail grows at the tip of each toe. Q-Are icebergs formed

from both fresh and salt A-No, they are formed by frozen fresh water.

Q-What common wild flower was once experimented with by Thomas Edison as a possible source of domestic

A-The goldenrod.

Inside Washington

Congress Prepares Probe Of TV (CBS) Operations

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The television industry is unhappily girding for another and potentially highly painful confrontation with a long-time Congressional critic.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, is getting ready to schedule public hearings for a sweeping investigation of TV and its operations.

For months, committee staffmen have been gathering material for the probe throughout the country.

While all three major networks--ABC, NBC, and CBS-are slated to be grilled, CBS unquestionably is due to be the principal target. Staggers has not forgotten or forgiven the failure last summer to cite CBS for

After stormy wrangling, the House turned this down 226 to 181. It was openly charged the rejection was the direct result of tremendous lobbying and pressure.

Staggers' demand that CBS be cited for contempt was based on a detailed inquiry of the network's intensely controversial "Selling of the Pentagon." The Program was heatedly denounced by top military officials and Congressional leaders for gross distortions. falsifications and deliberately biased manipulations.

From the acrid tenor of the House debate, it was clear the legislators were leery of cracking down on CBS because of possible infringement of freedom of the press. Throughout the furious rhetoric, the network was denounced in unsparing terms by Republicans and Democrats.

"Deceitful," "dishonest," "distorted," "devious," "irresponsible" were some of the scathing castigations. Of the numerous participants in the discussions, not one said a word in approval or defense of the CBS feature. Staggers, 24-year

Congressional veteran, is quiet-spoken and quiet-mannered. But the House's rebuff cut him to the quick-especially after the blistering bipartisan excoriation of CBS. The tenacious West Virginian determined to continue the full-scale investigation of the entire television industry. **Lot of Backing** In this contemplated

crusading, Staggers has influential House support; for Rep. F. Edward Hebert,

D-La., chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee and one of the sharpest critics of "Selling of the Pentagon," has vigorously encouraged renewing the fight against CBS as part of a probe of the whole industry. Recently, the one-time New

Orleans newsman told the

"It has been more than a year since the nostrils of America's television audience were choked with the stench of the irresponsible, politically carious presentation disguised by the title 'The Selling of the Pentagon.' The odor has never faded, as witnessed by the most recent analysis published by Accuracy in Media, an independent organization which will not let the truth die.

"Thus, after a year of squeamish, pusillanimous explanations by the Columbia Broadcasting System, the truth continues to emerge. As the AIM study concludes, 'Many of the questions CBS did not answer probed the most serious flaw, the fact that 'Selling of the Pentagon' was fundamentally dishonest. That is why CBS has not answered AIM's deeply probing questions."

Similarly, Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., another long-time House member and former television news commentator, bluntly warned the National Association of TV **Program Executives to watch** its step.

Unless a more effective job of self-regulation is done, he admonished, government control, if not actual ownership, is "almost inevitable.

"If private operation of the television industry is to continue," Stratton said, "it must be exercised at every level, owners, advertisers, programmers and directors. constructively and with restraint. Most of all, there must be recognition on the part of all concerned that, just like public service, there is a duty not merely to respond, to please or to amuse, but also to educate and to lead

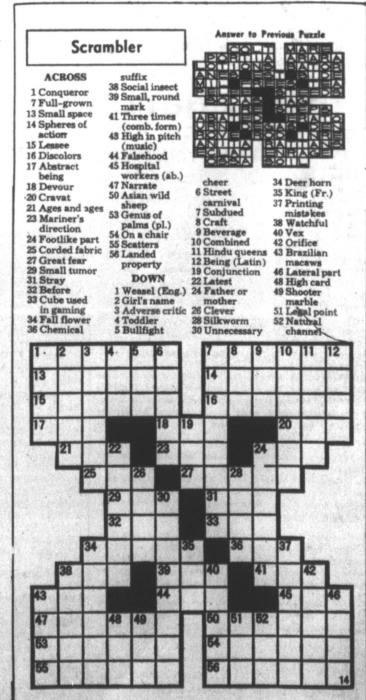
Staggers has declined to give any hint who will be summoned for questioning. Asked if witnesses are likely

to include top network officials, he replied, "They will be given an opportunity to appear if they feel impelled to "Does that include William

Paley and Frank Stanton?" Paley is the long-time board chairman of CBS and real boss of the network. Stanton, due to retire in March 1973, was supplanted last fall as president by Charles Ireland, Jr., \$100,000-a-year official of the giant International Telephone & Telegraph Co. Stanton, now vice-chairman. is particularly in Staggers' bad graces. "If they want to come,"

replied Staggers, "we'll hear anything they have to say, and do some pertinent talking of our own.' There is no dependence that

can be sure but a dependence upon one's self.-John Gay. English composer.



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Beverage Bulletin said beer accounted for 148.4 million gallons, wine 26.6 million gallons and hard liquor 19.4 million gallons.

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VATICAN CITY (AP) -Paul VI has named St. Paul the Apostle as patron saint of Italian skindivers because he survived a shipwreck. The Italian Association of

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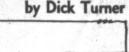
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CASE T-526: Alex J., age 42, invited me to address a sales convention in Georgia. The meeting was held at a

branch plant of a large Micigan corporation. "How did you happen to locate a factory down here?" I

asked during our luncheon. 'Well, Dr. Crane," he replied, "we had two strong

"One was geographical and the other, psychological. "Under geographical, we

liked the mild climate, plus

the plentiful supply of water and electrical power, due to the Savannah waterway. But the psychological

factor was even more important 'For example, we recruit most of our workers from the small farms in the

And these operators of little farms have the viewpoint

of management "For running a farm is much like conducting a grocery or other private firm, for the owner must keep books and at the end of the year compute his net profit (if there is any)

These men thus have a broader concept of American business, so they realize that profits of a large corporation are lucky to reach 5 per cent.

"But in Detroit and other northern cities, the workers have never had to keep books or run their own little business, farm or office.

'So they take home their full pay check without having to balance books and find if there is any 'net.

.. Lacking this businessman's viewpoint, they get excited when they read that their Michigan firm's gross sales are

"For they are so ignorant of business costs they tend to think the stockholders thus

Bentsen Introduces Bill To Crub Age Discrimination In Employment
WASHINGTON-Senator not do for itself." harrassment by employers. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has introduced a bill which would "Actually, after costs of bring state and local union wages, materials, taxes,

government employes under the provisions of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967. The Act, as presently written, exempts government employees but provides sanctions against private employees who discriminate against the elderly.

In explaining his action, Bentsen said, "Government is the nation's largest employer, with over ten million employees in state and local government and millions more at the Federal level. Moreover, government has the greatest growth rate of any sector of our society and is the source for much of the

growth of private industry. "I believe that Federal, state and local governments should be model employers," the Texas Senator said, "and I do not believe that these units of government are justified in asking private employers to do what the government will

Bentsen pointed to a number memos addressed to "aging employees," or repeated hints of instances in which that an employee's usefulness government employees had is at an end can be as direct prohibitions against hiring workers past a certain age, such as 45.

been discriminated against because of their age. He said, "Many of our citizens are as productive at 60 as they were at 25; measurers taken to discrimination has occured in remove them from the work a number of forms, such as force are both callous and direct or indirect pressures on unrealistic. employees to retire, the

He further noted that age discrimination may be either subtle or direct. Subtle pressures in the form of

SMU Gets Dating Equipment

DALLAS (AP) - A laboratory capable of dating geological and archaeological materials 40,000 years old has been given to Southern Methodist University by Mobil Field Re-

search Laboratory of Dallas. One of only 100 such laboratories throughout the world, the new radiocarbon or Carbon-14 dating equipment was presented to the SMU Geological Sciences Department. Dr. C. Vance Haynes, associate professor of

geological sciences, will direct

the new laboratory.

setting of promotion policies,

and refusals to hire older

workers for responsible jobs.

Bentsen said that age

Equipment for the dating process fills two rooms on the third floor of Heroy Science Hall. Included are a pretreatment room, an apparatus for converting carbon to methane gas, proportional counters, a steel brick shield

'This gift enables SMU to do fundamental research in Carbon-14 dating and to improve techniques in dating.

Residents Urged To Back Texas Easter Seal Plan

"Do you know a handicapped person who needs help and isn't getting it?", is the question being asked by Paul Keim, Gray County's Easter Seal representative and the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas.

The Easter Seal Society offers rehabilitation services to help disabled persons and their families to find and make the most effective use of resources which will be helpful to them in developing their abilities and living more purposeful lives, he said.

This is accomplished through direct treatments, services, education, research. and cooperative efforts with other health agencies, private, state and federal. The Easter Seal Society does not duplicate services.

The Easter Seal Society is carrying out its 42nd annual Easter Seal Appeal until April 2 to finance a program of rehabilitation services for crippled children and adults.

BBC Newsman To Tell Pampans About Africa

John William Hughes of Wales and "the world", is coming all the way to America and to the local Knife and Fork club to tell members omething about developing Africa and the puzzling Foreign Policies of countries, including our own. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Hughes has been both a political figure and a radio-television personality in his home district of Anglesy. About four years ago he was selected by the British Broadcasting Company to "air" the Olympic games. During that same year, he traveled extensively through much of Asia and the middle East

He has been observing international conditions for many years and has reported on them to citizens of various nations both from the platform and by other means of communications.

A veteran of World War II. Hughes on occasions has been a candidate for the British

Parliament in the general elections. He was the Welsh delegate several years ago to the World Conference of English-Speaking peoples held in New York.

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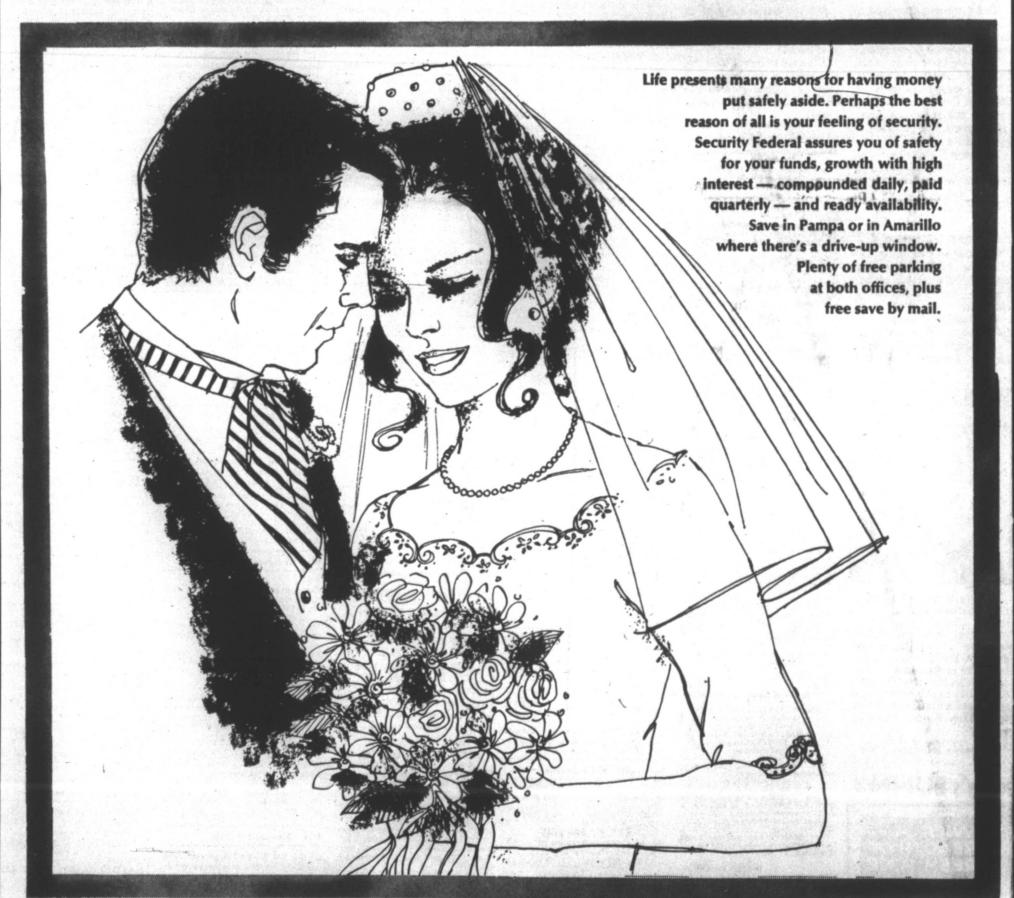
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