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Nixon Asks Lawmakers

CITY MANAGERS MEET-The Panhandle City Managers Association was in session at Coronado Inn here today. Shown going over program plans during registration this forenoon are, right to left. Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford, association president; Jerry McGuire, Tulia city manager; Milton Saltzman, Pampa administrative assistant, and Glen Metcalf, assistant city manager of Canyon. State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa was the luncheon speaker. Election of officers was to top the afternoon business session.

(Photo by John Ebling)

Price Commission Announces Guidelines For Utility Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Price Commission today announced new, sharpened guidelines for utility rates but warned the nation that big increases will be necessary to pay for the service it wants.

The regulations put limits on the rate of return that utilities may realize from increased rates, and added provisions requiring them to take into account increased productivity and to absorb labor costs that increase more than 5.5 per cent.

Also, the commission made provisions to hand over final authority on utility rate increases to existing regulatory bodies that come up with acceptable anti-inflationary pol-

Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. said the regulations would require reductions in some requested rate increases but not in others. He had no estimate of how much utility rates might go up under the new rules.

But he warned, "We urge the consumers of the nation to realize that when you demand service, you have to pay for it. You don't get something for

nothing." He said that four days of public hearings on utility rates made it clear that some large increases are going to be necessary in order to continue "adequate, safe and pollutionfree services."

Announcement of the new regulations means the temporary freeze on rates of privately owned utilities will end on or before March 25. Grayson said the commission would take final action on all of the 116 increases before it within 10 days.

On another subject. **Grayson attacked Agriculture** Secretary Earl Butz for statements "damaging to the stabilization program." Butz has been applauding rising farm prices and vowing to fight any attempts to control them. Raw agricultural products currently aren't under price guidelines.

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Grayson, asked about Butz' statements, said he was so disturbed by them that he had typed out a statement before today's news conference.

Reading it, he said that farmers should be expected to

everybody else in the economy and should not expect any special catch-up. "The name of the game of catch-up is inflation," Grayson said.

Shutdown Of All Ports **Looms After Pay Trim**

shutdown of all U.S. ports loomed as a possibility today after the Pay Board trimmed von by West Coast longshoremen in ending a 134-day dock strike.

There was no immediate comment from Harry Bridges' West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehouse men's Union Thursday after the Pay Board in Washington lopped about one-fourth of the ILWU's negotiated increases.

Nor was there comment from Bridges' East and Gulf Coast counterpart, President Thomas W. Gleason of the AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Union.

But Bridges told his 13,000member union on Feb. 24 that the ILWU and the ILA had agreed that they would join in a nationwide dock strike if the Pay Board touched wage increases won by either union.

The Feb. 16 contract between the ILWU and the West Coast employers' Pacific Maritime Association contains language which permits the ILWU to take strike action within 30 days if the Pay Board refuses approval of the contract.

The Pay Board's staff reported that West Coast stevedoring firms had saved some \$1 billion in reduced labor costs through increased productivity since the union agreed to new work rules in

Nevertheless, business and public members of the Pay Board outvoted labor

members 8 to 5 in rejecting the

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A new ILWU-PMA contract as inflationary

The Pay Board said the new ILWU contract provides for a 16 per cent increase in wages and overtime and a 4.9 per cent increase in employerfunded pension and welfare benefits during the first year of the new 18-month pact.

The extra allowances were made in recognition of the necessity of producing the income and retirement security which has helped to foster efficient industry production leading to significantly greater output with a continuously declining work force." Pay Board Chairman George H. Boldt said in announcing the

George Wallace Will Visit Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be among friends when he visits here today but he may be without an official greeter from the state.

Wallace scheduled a news conference at 2:30 p.m. in the Texas House chamber. Then he will meet with supporters in an organization meeting at a hotel at 4:30 p.m. He will return to Alabama late in the

"We've had no request for anyone from the Democratic party to meet him and we know of no one who will," said spokesman at Texas Democratic Party Head quarters. Wallace is a candidate for the Democratic

Equal Education Law Proposed In Message President Nixon formally it under the 14th Amendment

temporarily all further pupilbusing orders by the federal courts while it wrestles with longrange proposals to equalize the quality of education in all schools.

asked Congress today to block

In an 8,000-word special message, Nixon recommended that a moratorium on new busing remain in effect until July 1, 1973-or until Congress acts on broader legislation at some earlier date

The chief executive said he was convinced that the Senate and House have the constitutional power, under the 14th Amendment, to call a temporary halt to further court-ordered busing.

In addition to calling for the moratorium, Nixon proposed a new equal educational opportunities law that would channel special federal aid to schools with a large enrollment-over 30 per cent-from poor families.

The amount of aid would total about \$2.5 billion and would amount to roughly \$300 for each pupil coming from a poor family.

Before sending his message to Capitol Hill, Nixon held an early morning White House conference with the Democratic and Republican leadership of the Senate and

The message was a followup to a television-radio address Thursday night in which he argued that his proposals "would focus our efforts where they really belong-on better education for all of our children rather than on more busing for

some of our children. In his message to Congress. Nixon argued that his recommendations "would not roll back the Constitution, or undo the great advances that have been made in ending school segregation, or undermine the continuing drive for equal

He said "this administration means what it says about dismantling racial barriers, about opening up jobs and housing and schools and opportunity to all

Americans. In advance of the message, many observers had wondered how Nixon would go about fashioning a busing moratorium without risking successful challenges to his

plan in the federal courts. The President noted that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, under which school desegregation cases have arisen, specifically empowers Congress "to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." He

has been left largely to the courts- which have operated within a limited range of available remedies, and in the limited context of case law rather than of statutory law. "I propose that the Congress now accept the responsibility

'Until now, enforcement

to clear up the confusion which contradictory court

standards. The proposed equal educational opportunities law would bar any state or locality from denying equal educational opportunity to any person because of race, color or

orders have created and to

establish reasonable national

national origin. It would establish priorities for applying remedies to schools that are required to desegregate, "with busing to be required only as a last resort, and then only under strict limitations."

The legislation also would provide for the concentration of federal school-aid funds, specifically on the areas of greatest educational need, in a way and in sufficient quantities so they can have a real and substantial impact in terms of improving the education of children from poor families.

As part of the legislation, Nixon would subsidize belowpar schools by using \$1.5 billion currently available each year under a proviso of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act plus \$1 billion under emergency school aid legislation already awaiting action in a Senate-House conference committee. The emergency legislation would expire on June 30, 1974 but Nixon asks that it be

continued: The federal and would be istributed to:

-Assure, as a condition of getting the money, that a district spend on its poorest schools an amount comparable to that allocated for its best. -Provide a "compensatory

education grant of about \$300 for each low-income pupil in schools where they represent at least 30 per cent of the enrollment. -Require that

compensatory grants be spent only on basic instruction in language skills and mathematics and for health and nutrition services.

-Provide a bonus grant to a non-poor school accepting a pupil transferring from a poor school, so long as the transfer student moves to an institution where members of his race are in a minority.

Even in such cases, increasing busing would not be permitted for students in the sixth grade or below and, for older students, could be ordered only on a temporary basis.

Under the Nixon legislation, desegregation orders would be limited to 10 years times, or five years if busing was involved. There would be exceptions should school authorities fail to show good faith compliance with the orders.

Nixon, in his TV-radio speech said a constitutional amendment to ban busing deserves consideration but is not the immediate solution because of the time required to enact such an amendment.

Shamrock Marking Festival

To Block Busing Orders

Thousands are expected to gather in Shamrock this weekend to participate in the annual festivities in celebration of St. Patrick's



MISS SIDNEY MILLS ...1971 Miss Irish Rose

In an effort to combine traditions, this year's celebrations are being billed as an Irish Roundup, featuring a western theme with an Irish

Activities get underway tonight when Gov. Preston Smith is expected to address about 1,000 persons at the pre-celebration banquet in the National Guard Armory at :30 p.m.

Bill Mack, country and western disc jockey from Dallas, will emcee the banquet. Earning the title of "Radio's Midnight Cowboy, Mack was named the country's No. 1 country-western disc jockey in

His band will provide music for the banquet and play for the annual dance Saturday

Miss Irish Rose of 1972 will be crowned by last year's winner, Miss Sidney Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills of Pampa.

Pampa's contestant for the event is Miss Pernie Fallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallon.

Other highlights of Saturday's celebrations include the Old Fiddlers contest, the Old Settlers' Reunion and the Donegal Beard contest.

The annual parade of floats, bands, drill teams and other inits will begin at 11 a.m. and is expected to last about an

Personal Income Up By \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) Personal income of Americans went up by \$5 billion in February, the government said today.

The increase was smaller than the \$8-billion rise in January. And it came mainly because of increased employment and a longer work week rather than higher earnings.



A TOUCH OF THE IRISH-Miss Pernie Fallon, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Fallon, 2236 Charles, is Pampa's choice for Miss Irish Rose of 1972 at the annual St. Patrick's Day celebrations in Shamrock. The beauty will be competing against other "Irish lassies" from area towns as thousands gather for the annual event.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Texas Ranger Presented With Recognition Award M. D. "Kelly" Rogers, a DeKalb, Texarkana and

Texas Ranger stationed at Amarillo, was honored as an outstanding law enforcement officer of the Texas Panhandle last night.

The presentation of the award was made as part of the annual Law Enforcement Recognition Day in White

Sponsored by the White Deer Mason Lodge No. 1188, AF&AM, the law enforcement officials and their families from the Panhandle area were special guests during activities last evening.

Rogers was in Austin vesterday and was not able to personally receive the award. Carson County Sheriff John Nunn presented the award to Mrs. Rogers in her husband's

A Ranger for the past 24 years, Rogers was cited by Col. Wilson E. Spier, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, as "indeed worthy" of the recognition. In a letter read by Nunn,

Spier said Rogers was "a man who personifies the highest tradition and quality of honesty, integrity, dedication and loyalty." Rogers came to Amarillo in

1948 after serving as a highway patrolman in

Marshall.

Following the award presentation, Jack Hightower, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, delivered the main address in the White Deer High School auditorium.

Hightower, state senator from Vernon, also presented 25-year pins to 15 area Masons for service in the organization. Presented the pins were Lex

Leon Board, Morse; Claude C. Coffey, Hobbs, N. M.; James Perry Dawson, Dumas: Robert Ellsworth Farley. Cameron, La.; William Orville Franklin, White Deer; James Harvey Gain, Burkburnett; and Charles Hulet Hall, Amarillo.

Also, Clarence Cecil Hoskins, Skellytown; Clyde Thomas Mauldin, Carlsbad, N. M.; Julius R. Meaker, Jr., Panhandle; Felix W. Ryals, White Deer: Oscar Pool Taylor, White Deer; William T. Townsend, White Deer; Frederick O. Tucker, White Deer; and Harold E. Williams, Dumas.

Preceding the recognition ceremony, a patriotic program, sponsored by the White Deer Chapter 802, Order of the Eastern Star, co-host for

Diamond Shamrock, 30,000.

Humble, 590,000 (plus

Texaco, 234,000, (plus

Union of California, 83,000.

Gulf, 209,000 (plus 9,000)

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Mobil, 310,000.

Shell, 240,000

Sun. 190,000.

Phillips, 115,000.

Wells Will Go On Full-Scale Production To Meet Energy Demand Texas

Associated Press Writer EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -Texas' nearly 200,000 oil wells will go on full-scale production two weeks from today to try to satisfy the nation's growing appetite for energy.

The order for Texas' first 100 per cent oil allowable in 24 years came Thursday as the Railroad Commission faced a jammed rooftop ballroom of oil executives. Meeting in this far West Texas City for the first time,

the commission listened for

two-and-one-half hours to

company officers sketch the

future of the industry for the remainder of 1972. Winding up the testimony, W. S. McConnor, vice president of Union Oil Company of California, said,

n a win read to the

Executives predicted Americans would use 4 to 6 per cent more petroleum products this year than in 1971, but said it was getting harder and harder to obtain oil without bringing it from overseas. "This is a damn historic oc-

casion and a sad occasion," Commission Chairman Byron Tunnell said, just prior to announcing the 100 per cent factor for April, an increase of 14 per cent from March.

Not since 1948, when Texas' wells were pumping full blast to replenish oil reserves leted by World War II has the state had all-out "I say this is a sad occasion

because it could have been

"There is more oil and gas

to be found if there was incentive to find it. But when Congress should have been trying to stimulate exploratory drilling, they were cutting the depletion allowance and adding the taxes" on the industry.

Tunnell described Texas' nearly 8,500 oil fields as "reliable old warriors" which can not respond as they once did to request for oil from this country and its allies. Texas' crude oil stocks, he

said, totaled about 90 million barrels March 1, or 13 million below the "desired level." Environmentalists, as well as federal energy policies, were blamed for blocking the

search for new oil. Tunnell had a package of suggestions to help the oil and gas industry, including

operations, higher prices for petroleum products and full attention to Alaska 'notwithstanding the caribou" which Tunnell said had stymied drilling of the

vast Alaskan oil reserves. M. A. Wright, chairman of the board of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said "militant environmentalists" had delayed a proposed Alaskan pipeline by least five years and that millions of dollars of equipment is standing idle in the Yukon.

"It is imperative that we re-gain a balanced perspective between our ecology and our standard of living," said R. F. Tucker, president of Mobil Oil Corp., North American

Wright said the United the bear the being without

imports, expanded offshore over 50 per cent of its total petroleum requirements" by the late 1970s and B. E. Milner, vice president of Atlantic Richfield, added:

"One can imagine what

would become of the United States if our major source of energy was controlled by foreign powers." Wayne Glenn, president of the Western Hemisphere divi-

sion of Continental Oil Co. said the National Petroleum Council has estimated foreign oil imports will total 14 million barrels a day by 1985, which could cause an annual drain of \$20 billion a year on the United States' balance of payments.

Oilmen said they did not think the production of synthetic crude oil would have much impact for three to six years. But they proposed it as a long range solution and said

other answers to building up energy supplies might be the development of Alaska's North Slope, more drilling offshore from Texas and Louisiana and the development of atomic

Eugene Hosford, executive vice president of Gulf Oil Corp., said 1970 may have been the peak year for Texas oil production and no effort would be able to retain that

Statistics compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association show that Texas produced 1,249,557,000 barrels in 1970, a record high and 35.5 per cent of the

national total. Nominations for Texas crude oil in April totaled 3,554,966 barrels a day an 1000000 of 157 754 from

The commission did not estimate April production from the 100 per cent allowable, but Tunnell said last month that the state's wells might produce up to 150,000 extra barrels a day by going from the 86 per cent factor of March to 100 per

Nominations by major purchasers for Texas crude oil in April, in barrels per day, with any changes from March in

parentheses: Amoco, 310,000 (plus 10,000) Atlantic Richfield, 170,000. Chevron-Western division,

Cities Service, 110,000. Clark, 30,639 (plus 4,436). Coastal States, 114,050 (plus 20,000)

Crown Central 97 145 (plue

Continental 38 100

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'World Today In Better Shape,' BBC Newsman Tells Local Club

native Welshman and world traveler as well as honorary mayor for life of San Antonio, Texas, brought a Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club audience up to date last night on current economic and social conditions in Africa and some of the world's hot spots.

Hughes, a BBC broadcaster. recently returned from South Africa. Mozambique and Rhodesia, opened his address with a slap on the wrist for the American press.

Stating that the world today is in better shape than at any time in history, Hughes said:

"Your newspapers here publish all the bad news and so little of the good news, but I is in better shape than ever.

He spoke of interesting

Hughes said although it's not immediately around the corner, the formation of a United States of Europe

Statewide Candidates Push For Ethics Code

By Associated Press Texas Democratic leaders are fighting charges of 'tokenism'' today in connection with student party involvement, while Texas voters were to receive a taste of national presidential

politics. On another front, statewide candidates continued Thursday to use the Abilene bribery conspiracy convictions to push for a legislative code of ethics.

The people of Texas are demanding-and their voice came from Abilene loud and clear- that honesty and integrity be restored to the legislature and executive halls of government in Austin," Dolph Briscoe, a gubernatorial candidate in the Democratic primary, said in

Republican Dave Reagan, who wants his party's nomination for governor, said in Dallas a two-party system will precipitate "the reform of corruption.

According to Reagan, "the first stop will be the election of a reform-minded Republican

The second stop, Reagan said. "will be the election for the first time of a large enough number of Republican legislators for them to organize and function as a formal opposition party within the legislature.

State Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall remarked, "If anything good comes out of the

Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago

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When questioned after the dinner about his hard swing at U.S. newspapers, Hughes explained he was principally concerned with news put out by the international news services and top commentators.

personal experiences on his travels and made observations on recent excursions to Vietnam. Malyasia, South Africa and

Abilene trial, it will be the passage of strong ethics legislation, which I have sought for several years, for a

restoration of faith and trust of the people in our state Hall, a lieutenant governor candidate in the Democratic primary, spoke of the trial of House Speaker Gust Mutscher

> attending a reception in "The old pattern should not be repeated," said Mrs. Frances Farenthold, who seeks the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

and two others while he was

Speaking in Houston, she urged Gov. Preston Smith to call an immediate session of the legislature "if there is a shred of leadership left in this

Mainly About People

George Collins of Pampa is recuperating from a heart attack at Tyler Medical Center, Tyler, and would appreciate hearing from his

Garage Sale: 800 E. Frederic. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Parker of Sayre, Okla., are the parents of a boy, Billy Wade, born Tuesday in Sayre, weighing 7 lbs. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nelson, Pampa. Garage Sale: Friday-Sunday

1161 Huff Road. (Adv.) To Give Away: Cute puppies. 669-7093. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1901 Fir. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Electric cook stove. refrigerator, furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. (Adv.) Garage Sale Saturday-Sunday. 2225 N.

Dwight. Moving. (Adv.) The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at 8p.m. Saturday in the Youth Center. Woody Turley will be the caller

Last Weekend for Bare root rosebushes. Strawberry, rhubarb, asparagus plants. Butler's Nursery. (Adv.) Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Two Are Charged With Drunkeness And Altercation

James P. Franks, 40, and Jerry Wayne Hagan, 36, were charged with drunkeness and affray after Pampa police officer Joe Grimes broke up an altercation between the pair last night

Grimes noted people still at a lounge on West Brown after hours and turned around to investigage. As he arrived, two men burst forth from the place fighting, according to his official report of the

That report said Hagan had been playing in a band at the lounge and broke a front door glass loading his gear. He told officers he offered to pay damages but Franks was not satisfied and started striking him. Hagan was using a chair as a shield when Grimes arrived on the scene.

The police report noted that this was not the first time there had been violence at this

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currently is in the making. The speaker was introduced by Jerry Sims. Kay Fancher presided at the final K & F dinner of the current season.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Margaret Dial and dinner music was by Sue

On The Record

THURSDAY Mrs. Marcie Humphreys,

Baby Girl Ledford, 406 Davis. Jerry David Blanton. Panhandle

Mrs. Marge Denolis Brauchle, Petersham, Mass. Mrs. Myrtis La France Jones, 1829 N. Christy. James F. Killebrew, 1130 Christine

Mrs. Helen Louise Burns, 2220 Aspen. Mrs. Nora E. Garrett, 913 Barnard. Mrs. Stella Henson, 621 N.

Dwight. Mrs. Lillie Hudson, Pampa Mrs. Karen Hinds, 124 S. Nelson.

Baby Girl Hinds, 124 S. Nelson. Glenda Hollaway, 1101 Gwendolyn.

Archie Maness. 431 N

Sumner Mrs. Roberta Plunk, 1131 S. Wells. Baby Girl Plunk, x131 S.

Mrs. Gladys Ratliff. Canadian. James Rigsby, x1w1 Terrace.

Wells

Mrs. Bobby Snead, Shamrock. Mrs. Bluebell Watson, Miami.

Mrs. Judy Watts. Mobeetie. Baby Girl Watts, Mobeetie. Mrs. Mae E. Williams, 533

Mrs. Alice Ann Burnett, Miami. D.W. Bond, 2228 Aspen.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. James Ledford, 406 Davis, on the birth of a girl at 4:42 p.m. weighing 5 lbs., 10 ozs.

Probation Officer Airs His Views On Mutscher Case

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) The man who may supervise the probated terms assessed House Speaker Gus Mutscher and two others concedes the whole situation is somewhat confusing

Mutscher, aide Rush McGinty and state Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth gave notice they will appeal the verdict of a Taylor County jury that they are guilty of bribery conspiracy.

That means the five-year probated terms assessed by 104th Dist. Court Judge J. Neil Daniel officially can not begin until the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upholds the convictions

"This is the first time we've ever had anybody who received probation appeal his case." said Bill McCav. Taylor County probation officer, Thursday. He said most probationers are usually satisfied with what

McCay said he has never had a public official on probation prior to now.

Only when the convictions are final and the sentence is made operative will McCay begin supervising the men, making sure they live up to the same terms imposed on the other 775 probationers now under his supervision.

Same Name But Not Same Man

J. Ron Campbell, 1506 Coffee, issued a statement today that he is not the Ronnie Blair Campbell named in a narcotics indictment returned Wednesday by the Gray County grand jury. The two men are unrelated,

the statement added. **PUBLIC INVITED**



IN THE DAYS OF NOT-SO-LONG AGO-Students and teachers at Robert E. Lee Junior High had a change of pace from their daily routine Wednesday as they celebrated the 1950s in dress and with the sounds of the '50s being played in the cafeteria. Many of the teachers reliving their younger years while the students enjoyed imitating the styles of the "the old days." Displaying some of the styles of the "Soul Sockin" 1950s" are, from left, back row. Linda Thompson, 13, and Cheryl McGahey, 13, and front, Eugene Laycock, 15, and Price Chapman, 14. Winners of the dress contest were Darrell Mitchell and Linda, seventh grade; Tim Neslage and Cheryl, eighth; and Cindy Koetting and Price, ninth.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

Two Absentee **Ballots Cast**

Four absentee ballots had been cast up until noon today in the April 4 municipal election.

There were two votes each from Wards 1 and 2 and none from Wards 3 and 4. Candidates on the ballot are

R. D. Wilkerson, seeking re-election in Ward 2 and Arthur J. Rohde, John L. Goes and Rev. Monroe Woods in Ward 4. Rohde is running for a Friday, March 31, is the

deadline for absentee balloting. Votes may be registered in the city secretary's office at City Hall.

Obituaries

MRS. ANNIE BARNES Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Full Gospel Church at Perryton for Mrs. Annie Laura Barnes, 78, who died Wednesday in her home at Perryton. Burial will be in the Ochiltree Cemetery.

She had lived in Perryton and the Perryton area since

Survivors include four sons, Omar Barnes of Balko, Okla., Murphy Barnes of Menard, Bernard Barnes of Spearman, and Chester Barnes of Weskan, Kans.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Pattison of Perryton and Mrs. Lola Bell Doty of Alvin; one brother, one sister, 21 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. **SPENCER EDWARD PIPES**

Funeral services were held Thursday in Shreveport, La., for Spencer Edward Pipes, 70, who died early Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Interment was in the Shreveport, Cemetery.

A former Pampan, he had been employed here as a watch repairman for McCarley Jewelry Store. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Tiny) Pipes of Pampa, his father having been a former Gray County sheriff. He was a member of the Methodist

Survivors are his wife, Irene, 2817 Holly Street. Shreveport, La.; one brother, Charlie E. Pipes, 200 W. Craven, Pampa; one nephew

Children under 12-75°

Spaghetti Dinner

for AREA WIDE

CANDIDATES

AT

Lefors School Cafeteria

Predicted By Ag Department WASHINGTON (AP) - Two reports issued Thursday by the Agriculture Department

Bumper Grain Production Is

raised the possibility of more bumper grain production this year, close on the heels of the record output of 1971.

In a planting intentions report, based on a March 1 survey, farmers indicated they will plant 60.5 million acres in corn this year, only 5.6 million fewer than last when they produced a bin-bulging record of 5.5 billion bushels.

Officials said if recent yieldt as much as they said, the corn crop this year could be 5.1 billion bushels, a second largest on record.

The government's unofficial target is for 65 million to 66 million acres and a harvest of about 4.5 billion bushels.

Wheat farmers said they will have 55.4 million acres planted for 1972 production-including winter and spring types-which could be a record output of 1.66 billion bushels, up slightly from the high mark reached last year

That is about in line with detrends continue and farmers partment expectations for wheat, although such production would not reduce surpluses at the present rate

Summer School Enrollment Set

is set for June 5 with 16 courses offered. Classes will begin June 6 and end July 22.

A total of 16 courses will be offered with five of them requiring pre-enrollment before April 15: Tennis, Physical Education, Health, Typing and Driver's

A pre-enrollment fee of \$5. is required for Driver Education with the balance due June 5.

Pampa Man Arraigned For Theft

AMARILLI-A 22-year old Pampa man, Jack R. Robinett, was arraigned yesterday for the theft of two tires from an Amarillo service station.

Robinett is expected to face any number of additional charges following recovery of items at Pampa vast in quantity as well as variety. The recovered loot ranged from statuary to small appliances.

He was apprehended by Quanah police checking for a stolen automobile Tuesday. Potter County deputies returned him for arraignment and further investigation.

Meanwhile, transport of apparently stolen items from Pampa will require several

Police Checking Break-in Report A warehouse belonging to

General Supply, located at 507 W. Wilks St., was broken into last night and suffered some damage to contents. according to J. T. Ray, owner. The police report said there

was apparently a pair of intruders, one in tennis shoes and the other in high heels such as western boots. A panel of the door had been kicked in to gain entry. Several sacks of oilfield

'mud' had been torn open. These ranged in value from \$7 to \$20 a sack. A first check showed no loss to theft. Police are still

investigating. The largest glacier in the United States—Bering glacier near Cordova, Alaska-is 127

other courses are \$20 except Summer Homemaking which

is free of charge. The following courses are offered for both semesters: American History, World History, Algebra I, and II, Plane Geometry, Related

Math I and II. Other courses offered are: English I, II and III; Texas History; Government; Typing (personal); Health (boys and girls): Physical Education (boys and girls); Tennis; Summer Homemaking and **Driver Education.**

Students will be limited to a maximum load. Classes will meet 7 a.m. to 12:55 p.m. six days a week. A three-day holiday will be observed July

Summer school comes to a close July 22.

Int'l President Will Address **Optimist Club**

Pampa Optimists have scored a grand coup in securing International President Norman Shipley. Ontario, Canada, as the featured speaker at the eighteenth anniversary celebration of the local club. The event is planned for

March 27 as ladies night. Joining Shipley in the ranks of "VIPs" for the occasion will be Truman Evans, Arlington, North Texas District Governor of Optimists International.

Invitations also went out to Area International Vice President Ken Emery, all North Texas district executive officers and committee chairmen and all Optimist Clubs in Zone 4. President Robert Jones and

Secretary Newt Secrest of the Pampa Club are credited with bringing the international president to Pampa.



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SHAMROCKS FOR MD-Pampa High School students are shown preparing canisters for their drive for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which will be selling "shamrocks" Saturday. The students plan, prepare for and carry out the drive themselves. Shown are, left to right, Mary Anna Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hildegard Greene 1017 Duncan; Pat Silcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Silcott, 1301 E. Francis; Brenda Scott, daughter of Mrs. Betty Scott, 1018 S. Hobart; and Mike Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, 1206

tressed at the verdict of the

jury, but I have not lost faith

in our system," Mutscher told

a hastily assembled news

conference at the Taylor

"I understand how the jury

was persuaded that its verdict

was right. They, like many

good citizens of our state, have

been subjected to an incessant

deluge of publicity, for the most part adverse and

The speaker concluded a

prepared statement by vowing

that "I am innocent and in

County courthouse Thursday.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

was dismissed.

five years imprisonment.

"The interest of justice will

be served if these defendants

are given probated

sentences," Smith told Judge

Daniel after the jury panel

Mutscher, Aides Believe They Will Be Eventually Vindicated "I am disappointed and disseek the maximum penalty of

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) -"Somebody's got to hang," a defendant in the Gus Mutscher bribery conspiracy trial said Thursday after the house speaker and two aides were assessed five year probated sentences.

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Rush McGinty, Mutscher's administrative assistant said the "mob instinct" surrounding Mutscher's trial dictated that "somebody had to pay. So they call on us to

In brief, bitter remarks to newsmen, McGinty declared: "The main reason I was put on trial was because Frank

Sharp was given immunity ...

somebody's got to be hung. Dist. Judge J. Neil Daniel assessed Mutscher, McGinty and State Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth identical sentences in a surprise development

Thursday. 'God knows I am innocent." Mutscher told newsmen as he embraced his tearful wife, Donna, a former Miss America.

"I am innocent ... and I think I will eventually be completely vindicated," asserted the silver-haired Shannon, seated beside his subdued, redeyed wife.

"I'm not looking for vindication," declared McGinty. "All I want is

justice. The judge's ruling thus ended the 14-day politically significant bribery-conspiracy trial of the powerful Texas

House speaker and his legislative lieutenants. A predominantly female jury convicted the trio Wednesday of conspiracy charges stemming from the Texas stock fraud scandal and

its key figure, Houston promoter Frank Sharp. Judge Daniel, responding to a defense motion, dismissed the jury Thursday morning and assumed responsibility for setting punishment in the

Chief Prosecutor Bob Smith of Austin offered no objections to a defense plea for probated sentences, noting that Sharp's

three-year prison sentence was probated. Certainly his character is no better than the character of these defendants." Smith

Sharp, portrayed by the state as a master manipulator who in turn became the manipulated, pleaded guilty to minor banking violation in return for immunity from

prosecution. Despite the probated sentences, the defense said Thursday all three guilty

verdicts would be appealed. The state alleged that Sharp offered the defendants bribes in the form of unsecured loans in exchange for banking legislation favorable to Sharp's troubledHouston

The defendants used the loans to purchase stock in Sharp-controlled National Bankers Life Insurance Co. and harvested handsome profits from their quickie

Gov. Preston Smith, who vetoed the controversial legislation, was among a number of other political figures who profited from Sharp's generous loan-stock deals.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. A. loan invite you to the Revival at:

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U.S. Firms Employ One Out Of Every 12 Belgian Workers

Napoleon never got as far as Waterloo- he was defeated a few miles down the road. Some 960 Americans have reached there and stayed. It's a favorite residential suburb for executives of U.S. firms operating in Brussels.

Authorities know of only 15,-500 Americans in Belgium who are not connected with the U.S. government. But American firms employ one out of every 12 Belgian industrial workers.

The 1,400 U.S. firms in Belgium include one-man offices. Others, such as International Telegraph and Telephone, employ as many as 15,000 people. About one-third of the firms own manufacturing

Nearly half of them have adopted Brussels as their European headquarters. This is the capital of the European Common Market. With a big expansion of its free-trading zone due to start next year. Brussels will have much of the business action.

For 13 years Belgium has been one of the market's six founding members. Subsidiaries of firms from the other five, taken all together, still account for less production than American firms in Belgium.

"The United States may never join the Common Market," said one European businessman. "But only the Americans really take it

Among business firms from other Common Market countries, the Dutch hire the most Belgians and the West Germans invest the most money, but neither approaches the level of U.S. business in

Belgium. The Common Market is far from being the only lure in Belgium for foreign enterprise. Investigators from the University of Ghent checked on the inducements recently. It was found that U.S. executives mentioned most often the country's central position in Western Europe.

The center of London, Paris, Amsterdam or Cologne can be reached from Brussels in a few hours—quickly enough to do business and get home the same day. Walther Kniep, president of Corn Products in Europe, pointed out that Belgium's good rail and road connections are valuable supplements to air travel, especially when winter weather disrupts plane schedules. Onnik S. Tuygil, who heads Monsanto in Europe, says Antwerp with its great deepwater port is an ideal central location for manufacturing.

An official of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—NATO—put it less kindly after NATO headquarters moved to Belgium from France: "The best thing about Brussels is that it's only a nice two-hour train trip to Paris."

Opinions differ about living

Real estate has long been a favorite choice of Belgian investors. The decision to bring both the Common Market and NATO to Brussels led to overoptimism. As a result a practical way to find an office or an apartment is to stroll through the district you fancy. "To let" signs can be found in almost every street.

in Brussels. One American finds it a cultural desert compared with Geneva, where he used to work. Others are attracted by the choice of

housing and office space.

Communication In Universe COMMERCE, Tex. (AP) -Dr. J. Bee Bednar, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Tulsa, said in

a recent interview at East Texas State University that communication with other life forms in the universe could be possible within the next 20 The assistant professor of

Tulsa Professor Predicts

mathematics is engaged in a scientific study called Project Cyclops, in which he is studying the feasibility of extra terrestrial civilization and communication. He was on campus for a program

sponsored by the East Texas physics department.

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"I have always had an interest in science fiction," Dr. Bednar said, "and have done some work in systems analysis to detect if we were technically capable of such communication.

What we're trying to find out," Dr. Bednar said, "Is not only if there are other planets with life, but if these civilizations are far more advanced than ours and how we could benefit from their technology and their solutions to problems.



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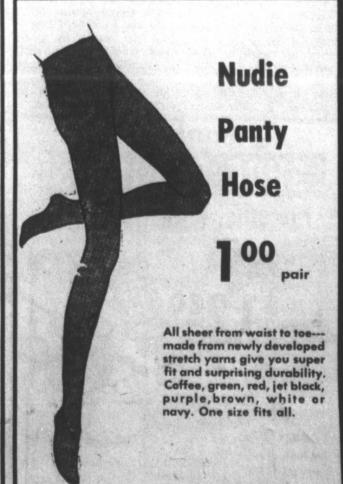


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time will be completely vindicated Both Mutscher and his wife wept again Thursday in an emotional confrontation inside the courtroom. McGinty's wife, Carol, a pretty blonde, said through tears that "I don't have any doubt in my mind that this is going to be reversed."

She said reversal in this case "is the only justice ... everybody in the House knows that Gus would never do anything wrong. Nor would

Mutscher and Shannon sidestepped questions concerning their political future.

"I have a high regard for the office," Mutscher said. "I'll have an announcement to make in the next few days."

Shannon said his plans also were uncertain. "I just need to stop and

... I've got too many things on my mind ... I'm sorry I can't say more than that," he said Attorney Richard "Race-

horse" Haynes of Houston, who accompanied Mutscher to the news conference, said news coverage of the stock scandals precluded a fair trial for the defendants.

When you put the focus of every lens in the land on a single topic you create a pressure that juries have a difficult time overcoming." he said. "You prevent a fair and impartial trial, and you disparage and assassinate citizens who are innocent."

He said the news media pillories people in public office who have no real opportunity to defend

themselves."
State acceptance of the probated sentences came somewhat as a surprise since one prosecutor said earlier he expected Dist. Atty. Smith to

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No, kissing won't make you pregnant

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think this is too dumb to answer. Can a girl get pregnant from kissing? DALLAS

DEAR DALLAS: No. But it's a good beginning.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please help me? I am a 13year-old girl and live with my mother alone. A few years ago my father and my two brothers were killed in a car accident. Since I am the only one my mother has left, she babies me something awful. She won't let me go anywhere without her.

I live only one block from school, but my mother walks me to school every morning. If I have to stay after school, my mother comes to school and stands outside waiting for me. It is so bad, Abby, that I don't have any friends left. My mother doesn't even like for me to call anyone on the

If I complain about the way my mother babies me, she cries and says I don't love her. I DO love her. Abby, but I would like to have friends and be like other girls. I used to be an A and B student. Now I dropped down to C's and D's.

It's gotten so that my mother wants to comb my hair in the morning. Please, be my friend, and help me.

DEAR FALLING: Your mother has suffered a terrible loss, and the shock, plus her loneliness has apparently affected her mental well being. She desperately needs someone to tell her troubles to. And she may need medical attention. Tell your school counselor what you've told me. If you have no counselor, confide in your favorite teacher. Or your minister. When your mother gets the help she needs, she will stop babying you, which will solve your problem and your mother's, too. Good luck, Honey.

DEAR ABBY: I was really disgusted with that college kid whose roommate suggested they share an apartment with two girls. This boob said they would be mutually benefitted because the boys wouldn't have to bother with cooking or laundry, and the girls would have the "protection" of men living on the premises, plus they would all save a few

Is this guy for real? If the girls are students, they are in college to study, not to wash out some jerk's socks. Didn't this boy's Mommy ever teach him to feed himself and pick up his things? Where does he come off expecting a stranger to cook for him and do his laundry?

I hope this idiot wakes up, and soon. And if those girls know what they are getting into and still want to live with those two guys for the sake of "security," and to save a few bucks, they all deserve each other. DISGUSTED IN L. A.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal.

Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE CHANDLER Thursday afternoon at their weekly meeting at the Lovett Memorial Library, 58 of Pampa's senior citizens

enjoyed games and fellowship. Welcomed as visitors were Mrs. Mattie Nichols and Mrs. Harry Foster. We hope they will join and attend regularly. Door prizes were awarded

to Mrs. Jessie Van Huss and Clyde Gray. Altrusans present were Mrs.

Marie Fitzgerald, chairman; and Mmes. Lora Dunn, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Gertrude Barber, Lena Pearl Hobbs. Ruth Sewell; and Miss J. Flanagan.

The beautiful centerpiece was arranged by the Pampa Garden Club. It consisted of yellow forsythia, daffodils and pussy willows. Garden Club members serving as hostesses were Mmes. Ruth Spearman, Lee Harrah, Helen Knox, J. F. Malone, Virginia McNaughton and Lee Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Vaughn of Amarillo spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley

W. R. Cullison of McLean is recovering nicely from eye surgery last week in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. W. R. Cullison's mother, Mrs. W. E. Kennedy of McLean, is quite ill in

Many Other

The Sling-Back

Highland General Hospital Mrs. Gertie McCoy's daughter, Mrs. Bell Eason, returned to her home in Kansas after a two-weeks'

Joe Shelton enjoyed a week's visit with his daughter in Clovis, N. M.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton's brother, Henry Reese, is back in Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Wedge attended her brother and sister's 20th wedding anniversary in Tulsa, Okla.

Observing Mrs. Fern Hogsett's birthday Sunday

were, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hon of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt and Lynda, Derrell Hogsett, Malissa, Brian and Mary Ann West, all of Pampa. Frank Carter, a faithful

Senior Center member who died recently, left these lines for his friends: "I live for those who love me, whose hearts are kind and true; for the heavens that smile above me and await my spirit, too; for the human ties that bind me and the task that God assigned me. There will be bright hopes behind me in the good that I can do. I long to hail the season by gifted minds unfold, when man shall live by reason and not alone by goal, when man to man united,

the whole world will be

righted, as Eden was of old.

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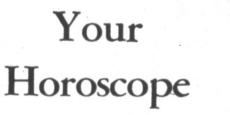
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The Women's Page



TO DANCE IN SHAMROCK-Three dance students of Madeline Graves of Pampa have been invited to dance during the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock Saturday. They will perform in the Shamrock Armory at 2:45 p.m., just prior to the selection of Miss Irish Rose. Invited to dance were left to right, Meredith Dingman, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Pafford, 1913 Lynn, Kris Richardson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennith Richardson, 1145 Prairie Drive; and Dana Kent, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kent, 705 Deane

(Staff Phote By John Ebling)



Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

life and its enrichment take

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Entertainment turns up in

all directions along with a

novel flavor, good cooking.

Indulge an urge toward emo-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

The need for friends reaches

a high. Expect no quick or

superficial reactions. The im-

portant features of human

experience are the least no-

21 |: Pursue life vigorously,

but leave a new campaign

for a different set of circum-

stances. Later hours favor

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan.

19]: Marriage, its creation

and celebration, features the

day. Find the beauty of be-

ing alive and willing to share

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Pursuit of sentimental ven-

tures is strong altho the

initiative is mostly yours. Top

off the day with discussions,

brainstorming over future

Drastic moves aren't needed,

even in revision of wardrobe.

Somebody nearby has a good

use for whatever you no

longer really need.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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tional expression.

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Your birthday today: Be- Improve your public image; gins a year of multi-phased make others happier while activities, in which you test you're at it. Your personal your skills, add to resources, and widen your horizons by travel and study. No major changes of program are indicated. Today's natives are conscious of their place in our world. Their struggles in early life provide them motivation and training.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Reorganize possessions. Sell or give to charity everything that has lost its function. In the process, find missing or mislaid items.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Finish necessary tasks. Take some time for a personal excursion, a breath of greater freedom. Romance blossoms for the eligible.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Emotional distractions keep you from doing your best. There is little point of inviting people to interfere, so

keep a quiet surface. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Romantic interest crackles all around you. There's a secret or two to figure out, then to keep still about for a

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Today is good for getting things done. Choose new things slowly and carefully so that the items will serve intended

Lamar PTA Gives Gifts To Teachers

Teacher Appreciation Day was observed at the recent meeting of Lamar Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Robert Walker introduced the faculty and Mrs. Larry Ray presented each with a glass apple and During the business session,

led by Mrs. Tom Dunn, officers nominated for 1972-73 were Mrs. Robert Walker, president; Mrs. Larry Ray, vice president; Mrs. Robert Benyshek, secretary; Mrs. Jim Cunningham, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Craig, parliamentarian; Mrs. Alvin Dauer, historian; Mrs. Wayne Jones and Mrs. Marvin Skinner, city council

representatives It was announced the spring conference will be held April 17-18 in Pampa. Seven members of the Lamar unit plan to attend

Mrs. Robert Benyshek led the pledge of allegiance, and Mrs. Lacy Lee gave the spiritual thought. Mrs. Julian won the room count and Mrs. Dunn won the door prize. Next meeting will be at 2:15

p.m. April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Mayor Carlson Urges Support Of Girl Scouts

Milo Carlson proclaimed March 12-18 Girl Scout Week in Pampa

This year the celebration takes on added dimension, since Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is marking its 60th Anniversary.

"We want to tell Pampa citizens about the important things we are doing today. rather than dwell on the past." Miss Celia Fowler, GS executive director, explained to Mayor Carlson.

In his proclamation, the Mayor cited Girl Scouts for their efforts to "build better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities, and for their efforts to improve the quality of our environment. He invited Pampa citizens

the Quivira Council, so that more girls may benefit from this effort that benefits us Attending the Girl Scout Week Proclamation ceremony were Junior Scouts DeAnne Foxworthy and Julie Goff,

to "continue their interest,

cooperation, and support of

The mayor's proclamation read as follows: "WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. celebrates the 60th

both of Troop 17, and Sheila

Foxworthy of Troop 69.

Polly's Pointers

By POLLY CRAMER DEAR POLLY-I am answering Sally's problem regarding a Dacron polyester dress that clings. I have found the following things work satisfactorily for this: Wear a cotton slip under the dress, line a lightweight Dacron with cotton batiste to add body and prevent the cling, use a fabric softener in the final rinse when washing and do not overdry, and try to keep the air moist.

My experience has been that keeping the air moist does the most good. Dacron clings because of static electricity build-up as it rubs itself or a nylon slip and there is less of that in moist air. We have a humidifier on our furnace but, in addition, I keep a pan of water on low heat on the stove all day and night during the winter. As a result we have no more shock from rugs, no clinging clothes, no fly-away

CHEMISTRY INSTRUCTOR

DEAR GIRLS-If you keep a pan of water on your stove, do set your timer or an alarm clock as a reminder to refill it or there may be a lot of burned -POLLY

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY—I am giving a bridal shower and would like some ideas for inexpensive

Johnson & Tammy invite you to Revival:

Baptist Church



March 12, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Seventy Two and WHEREAS, This

organization, founded with 18 members in 1912, now counts nearly four million girl and adult members from every strata of our society, and continues to serve well our daughters, our communities, and our nation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. is deeply committed to building better relationships among persons of all ages, religions, races, and nationalities; and is vitally concerned with improving the quality of our environment; and

"WHEAREAS, we in Pampa continually benefit by their efforts on behalf of this community.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I. Milo Carlson, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Pampa, hereby proclaim March 12 through March 18, 1972, as Girl Scout Week in the city of Pampa; and I do further call upon all citizens of Pampa to give to the Girl Scouts, now and throughout 1972, their continued interest. cooperation, and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from this program that benefits us all.

souvenirs the girls could pin on their dresses. I bought four dozen little watering cans and ribbon. I do hope some of the readers can help with suggestions. -MRS. M.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with those companies that send bills without including an addressed return envelope for the payment. It is such a nuisance to have to address an envelope. especially when the needed address in not on the return stub of the bill and you have to look somewhere for it. -MARGARET

The American Forest Institute estimates that insects and disease annually destroy 2.4 billion cubic feet of

timber.

Awards Made By Tops Club

Tops Club, Chapter TX 149, Pampa, met recently in the Central Baptist Church with

eight members present. The fruit basket went to Mrs. Leon Brown, and the pig to Mrs. Omer White. The "Ha-Ha" jar was won by Mrs. Fred Hutchens. "No-No" foods for the week are cornbread and cream pies.

Monthly awards were made to Mrs. Randuell Schultz, queen; and Mrs. Bob Fick,

Present were Mmes. Archie Chisum, Omer White, Fred Hutchens, Randuell Schulz, Jay Greene, Elmer Williams, Leon Brown and Bob Fick.

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MR. AND MRS. RONALD STRICKLAND

Marilyn Wolfe Marries Ronald Hugh Strickland

Marylyn Marie Wolfe became the bride of Ronald Hugh Strickland of Burns Flat, Okla., at 7:45 p.m. March 3, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Giblin of Pampa.

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The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. M. E. Strickland of Durham, Okla.

Rev. Ralph Palmer, minister of the First Christian Church, officiated for the

double-ring service. For the reception, the

Welfare Index Work Explained To Council A panel discussion on the

Mrs. Mack concluded the program with the statement. "Pampa needs the Index so we can take care of those who need help."

Mrs. Jack Boyd was lauded by the group for her work in maintaining the Index clothing room and in seeing that everyone is given clothing and furniture according to

The program was introduced by Mrs. Ruby Crocker, progran chairman.

Attending were Mrs. Jack Boyd, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, and Mrs. Gladys Turner. American Legion Auxiliary: Mrs. Cara Lee Rhoades, Council president; Mrs. Ruth Crocker, Council of Clubs; Mrs. Gene Tatum and Mrs. Gladys McMillen, Kappa Kappa Iota; Mrs Georgia Mack and Ted Gikas Welfare Index; Mrs. Marian Jameson and Mrs. Gertrude Barber, Altrusa Club; Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Mrs. Molly Butts, Red Cross; Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Pampa Credit Women; and Mrs. Esther Ruth Gibson, Delta Kappa Gamma

serving table was covered with a white lace cloth and

centered with an arrangement of candles and white mums. Miss Susan Giblin presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Lynett Giblin served the cake.

Both are sisters of the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. Merle Strickland of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curb of Clovis, N. M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Giblin of Caney, Kans.

work of Pampa's Welfare

Index was presented at the

recent meeting of the Pampa

Council of Women's Clubs in

Panel members were Mrs.

Georgia Mack, moderator;

Ted Gikas, Index president;

and Mrs. Frank Shotwell, Red

Welfare Index organizes the

distribution of clothing.

furniture, bedding and other

necessities to deserving

families, working with

churches, clubs and civic

He explained the Index

coordinates the distribution of

Thanksgiving and Christmas

cheer baskets, working with

the Red Cross and Gray

County Welfare officials. He

announced 180 baskets were

delivered in Pampa this year.

clubs and organizations that

make up the Index, and

announced the clothing room

is maintained at 504 Henry

Mrs. Shotwell told of the

organization for this purpose.

Cross executive secretary.

the City Club Room, City Hall.

Auxiliary Holds Report Meeting

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17 and 18 in Pampa.

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New officers were elected at

the recent meeting of the

Parent-Teacher Association

City Council in Carver Center.

Chosen were Mrs. C. L.

Farmer, president; Mrs. Tommy Hill, vice president;

Mrs. Ralph Baxter,

secretary; and Mrs. Tom

During the business session,

it was announced the Spring

Conference will be held April

Dr. James Malone, school

superintendent, introduced

Mrs. Francis Duncan, one of

the few LLD diagnosticians in

Mrs. Duncan explained LLD

is a program for children with

language or learning

disabilities. She pointed out

LLD training is an attempt to

match the learning task to the

"It is a special program for

program for Pampa schools

which has helped many

children with problems to

have a better attitude toward

Representatives of Horace

Mann PTA served

refreshments of doughnuts

Next meeting will be at 10

a.m. April 3, in Carver Center.

"This is a new

special children," she told the Spring Social

nature of the learner.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at Furr's Cafeteria Wednesday evening with the president, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, presiding. During the business session, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Mrs. Sewell reported on the district conference held at Memphis. Texas, March 12th.

Mrs. Sewell read a report given at the conference and the group approved the report. The group voted to order 1600 poppies to be sold Saturday before Memorial Day. The Auxiliary reported the death Gikas told the group that the of one of our members and told of the Memorial Service held at the conference for Mrs.

Buelah Huff Mrs. Turner reported the need for one more member to make our quota, so if anyone has not paid their dues for this year they are urged to do so.

Thursday of April at Furr's

THINK GEL

For those who have oilier complexions, but still need protection against the winter winds, try a moisturizing gel instead of a cream. The gel is less greasy than cream yet still protects the skin.

Betty Canary It warms the heart to know that as consumers we are

being protected. At least it warmed my heart when I learned that the Federal Trade Commission ordered manufacturers to substantiate advertising claims that an electric shaver has "no blades of steel to be used against your skin (so) it will not cut and

I like to know the agency is on the job.

It seems only yesterday that it saved us from what has been called in some circles The Great Sandpaper Shaving Fraud, which stemmed from an advertisement on television showing that ordinary sandpaper could be shaved with a quick whisk of a contest in Shamrock

TO BE JUDGE-Mrs.

Madeline Graves of

Pampa has been chosen

to be one of the judges

for the Miss Irish Rose

Saturday, which is one

of the highlights of the

St. Patrick's Day

celebration in that city.

Mrs. Graves is a Pampa

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)

-The Naomi Sunday School

Class of the First Baptist

Church met Monday evening

at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship

Hall of the church for their

sprir social and covered-dish

supper, with the ladies'

J.C. Jarvis gave the

Messrs. and Mmes.

attending were Wilbur Spain.

M.L. Geisler, John Chaney,

W.J. Houghton, and two sons

Jeffery and Greg, Jack Baker.

A.R. Baker, Harry Carter,

J.C. Jarvis, Mrs. Irvin Brown

and Mrs. Ethel Mae

Thurmond. Guests were Rev.

and Mrs. Milton Thompson.

invocation. Mrs. John Chaney

husbands as special guests.

gave the devotional.

dancing teacher.

Held By Class

The FTC proved this could not be done!

This ad must not be confused with the one showing the shaving of a peach with a quick whisk of a razor. As far as I know, nobody has investigated this ad and nobody has prepared a vast number of reports showing whether or not it could be or was done.

Those of us who shave peaches, therefore, are on our own. Those of us who shave sandpaper have been saved from utter disappointment.

If I remember correctly, the shaving cream company went so far as to take its case to the Supreme Court, but the ad was stopped. This saved sandpaper shavers from spending fruitless hours creaming and soaking their sandpaper to no avial.

Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Buck and Family invite you to the Revival at Hc part Baptist Church

But, to bring us up to date, the Federal Trade Commission has released documents from shaver manufacturers acknowledging that blades do usually give a closer shave than one can get from an electric shaver. The same documents backed up the companies' claims that one can get nicked by a regular blade but not by their

electrics. So goes the latest skirmish in the endless battle to protect us from hoaxes and fraudulent claims. Let no expenditure of funds deter our FTC from rooting out evil wherever it finds it!

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lous selection plus a low, low

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ing wheels, thimbles, safety

pins, hooks and eyes, machine

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We dotted the country with stores and thought it only fitting to offer you a fantastic savings on Dotted

Swiss. 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton. Permanent press and 45" wide. Hurry, a great buy!! \$1.29 value.

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this sale. Suitings, Gingham checks, linen weaves, piques, printed sheers, denims, woven fancies, and cotton jacquards. A truly great fabric bargain!

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Our buying power saves you money in notions also. 40"x72" Cutting surface, ruled in 1" squares for your convenience. A real time saver. Save now while

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more. 55% Acetate and 45% Nylon and machine washable. Values to \$2.99 yard. Your choice of lovely spring colors. Come check out this low, low



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FABRIC CENTERS

SATURDAY

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ALL SMILES, allies in the grim Mideast confrontation get together in Ca. . Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, right, greets visiting Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko.

They cut down all the

Communities—some say this

is so they can see coyotes and

rancher or farmer suddenly

may find himself with a couple

of thousand acres of prairie

dogs and no grass-and not a

prairie dog in history ever

walked into a bank and paid

But that isn't what makes a

rancher maddest. What does

send him out to get the var-

mints is when a horse or cow

steps in a prairie dog burrow

ultimate degree when the

horse is running and the

cowman is riding him and the

horse steps in the hole. The

cowman may keep going for

another 20 yards-on his

head-after the horse falls

means he must walk back to

the ranch house, his clothes

torn, skin scratched and tem-

per shredded. He is lucky if he

can walk back. He may have

to stay out there with a broken

leg until a search party finds

didn't think much of prairie

dogs and what cowman called

If the fallen cowman had to

stay in the prairie dog town

because of his injuries, you

can be assured that he was

unhappier than he would have

been had the accident

This is because wherever

Rattlesnakes are

you find prairie dogs you will

unwelcome guests, yet in all

the centuries the prairie dog

has existed he hasn't found a

The prairie dog holes are

deep just like rattlesnakes en-

joy and the reptile may eat his

hosts any time he feels

way to get rid of his visitors.

prairie dog towns.

occurred elsewhere.

find rattlesnakes.

You see now why ranchers

If the ex-rider is alone, this

This is compounded to the

off a rancher's mortgage.

and breaks a leg.

They also eat roots, and a

vegetation around their owl, another unwelcome

West Texas.

thing called the burrowing

guest. As far as we know the

owls weren't very populous in

The prairie dog burrows a

narrow home straight down

for about 12 feet and then

begins digging rooms for food

He throws the soil from his

burrowing around the

entrance so the ordinary rain

and grow and there is no

telling how large the one in

The refuge there just off

U.S. 64 comprises 30 acres and

it is improbable that this will

So the federal government

will have to go, hat in hand, to some crusty old rancher who

didn't think much of the plan

in the first place and ask him

how to control the prairie dog

Management said at the time

it designated the prairie dog

town that it would depend on

snakes, owls, coyotes and

bobcats to keep the number

from exploding. They never

doubtful that they can now.

have been able to do it, and it's

The latest Texas law on the

subject may give the beasts

some relief but it isn't very

The law still gives them the

One source book says that

prairie dogs make good pets.

which is an outright mis-

Some farm hands in the old

days considered it a game to

They sometimes did, too.

despite the animal's quickness

and alertness, and brought them home to play with the

See these scars on the

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Prairie Dogs--Nuisance Or Pets? with more than a million hungry.

bobcats approaching.

By ROBERT E. FORD

Associated Press Writer Small boys are inclined to new the prairie dog as a beautiful little beast with pretty tan fur, fat jowls just like grandpa's, and an alert, vivacious

Any old cowman is liable to counter this with the comment, "Yeah. But did you ever get close to one and see those beady eyes? Can't trust

So there are: A kid's admiration for a sleek little animal and the cowman's well-based antipathy.

A couple of developments in the last few months have brought the prairie dog into the news.

One was down at Austin where a House bill went into

This law says that it is no longer mandatory for a landowner to clear his land of the little beasts. Before this, the sheriff would drive out and do if for him if he didn't Now the only person who can come on your land to eradicate prairie dogs are city officials if the animals are within the city

The other development came from the federal government which established prairie dog game preserve near Espanola, N.M., which thankfully is considerably west of Texas

The people who took these actions, state and federal, must have been city folks. They just didn't know what they were doing

This is because prairie dogs are very sociable-with other prairie dogs

They form communities which grow incredibly fast and some source material says they have had communities 100 miles long

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) - We approach now that stage in the stock market where weak companies go public, brokers peddle junk, parimutuel betters spend mornings watching the tape and mutual funds talk of performance.

Nothing unusual about such phase; it's as predictable if not as regular as the seasons. You know it's that time again when your friend favors you with a hot tip. And asks for

Amateur speculators either forget or don't care to recall

-The reason they may be offered an "opportunity" to invest in a new issue is ecause the shares can't be sold elsewhere.

-Brokers peddle junk beause they live on your commissions rather than you on their advice

-Mutual funds might be able to show big gains over a ear ago only because their ecord then was so abysmally

Two funds that show legitinate performance recordsabout 34 per cent gain in 1971 after a 1 or 2 per cent loss in 970-are operated by Lionel D. Edie & Co., a subsidiary of

Merrill Lynch. Both of them-the Edie Special Growth Fund and Edie Special Institutional und-are managed by Richard Carney, who offers a common sense approach for spotting growth stocks.

In the last 35 years, coyotes have invaded the east, ppearing in Canada and at ast 13 states from Maine to

Soften Tax Bite On Pay Check

By RAY DE CRANE

Despite the wage freeze and the 5 1-2 per cent wage increase guidelines of the Pay Board, it is possible to increase your take-home pay without obtaining cumbersome approval.

It's accomplished by reducing the deductions on your pay check. Any time the deductions go down, the amount you have left for yourself increases.

It is now a well-known story hat the withholding tax leductions from pay checks last year were inadequate. The Treasury Department attempted to rectify last year's mistakes on this year's new withholding tax tables.

They have overcorrected; now they are taking out too This comes as no surprise to

most people who wondered what happened to their pay stub this year. Despite the widely acclaimed income tax cuts for 1972, the amount of tax being withheld from earnings has seemingly skyrocketed

Again Internal Revenue is attempting to make

IRS recommends that you claim all the withholding exemptions to which you are entitled. In the past a worker

entitled to four exemptions frequently would claim only three exemptions for withholding. In that way he was sure he would have enough tax credits at the end of the year to pay his total income tax bill.

This is no longer necessary. IRS claims that the new withholding tax rates are adjusted so that single employes earning up to \$25,000 a year and married employes, whoses spouses are not also employed, with earnings up to \$31,000 a year can generally. expect to have their full tax

Now it is possible to claim even more withholding exemptions than you actually have. A "special withholding allowance" is now available if you earn less than those previously stated limits.

Furthermore, an 'additional withholding allowance" can also be claimed if itemized deductions are substantially larger than

the standard deduction. For 1972 the standard deduction is 15 per cent of adjusted gross income but not more than

These additional allowances may be claimed only by filing a new Form W-4 with your

payroll department. Here are examples of the overwithholding this year in various income brackets:

A married man with two children and an annual income of \$7,500 a year will have \$73.85 too much withheld if he doesn't file a new W-4. If he is single with the same

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa (AP) — The parents of actress Jean Seberg have disclosed their daughter's marriage to film director Dennis Berry, an American who has lived in Paris since childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seberg said their daughter. who achieved stardom as Joan of Arc, and Berry were wed in Las Vegas last Sunday and returned immediately to Paris, where Miss Seberg is making 'The Assassination Attempt.

It was the third marriage for the American actress.

income, the overwithholding will be \$102.35.

At the \$10,000 income level the married man with two children will have an unnecessary tax bite of \$119.40 for the year. A single man with the same income will have \$190.80 too much taken from earnings.

The same two at \$20,000 would be overwithheld by \$188 if married and by \$284.60 if This extra money is not

back at the end of the year in the form of a tax refund. But many people would like that money now. The new W-4

permanently lost. It will come

Form is the way to get it.

Tri-Ethnic Committee

DALLAS (AP) - Little Black Sambo, supposedly hanned from Dallas school libraries five years ago after black citizens' protests, is back again and the city's triethnic committee is angry over it.

The tri-ethnic committee composed equally of whites, lacks Mexican-Americans, was appointed by the federal court as a watchdog over desegregation in Dallas schools

Mrs. Kathryn Gilliam, a committee member, attacked Helen Bannerman's book for 'distorting' and "stereotyping" black people.

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Army Private Allen A.

Atchley, 18, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles R. Atchley, 709

E. Albert, completed today

eight weeks of basic training

at the U.S. Army Training

He received instruction in

Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

drill and ceremonies.

weapons, map reading,

combat tactics, military

courtesy, military justice,

first aid, and army history and

Pvt. Atchley received his

training with Company "D" of

the 5th Brigade's 2D

The private's wife, Teresa,

HAROLD D. FORTE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett

Forte of Atlanta, Tex., has

completed his U.S. Air Force

basic training at the Air

Training Command's

Lackland AFB, Tex. He is

remaining at Lackland for

training in the security police

field. Airman Forte is a 1970

graduate of Booker T.

GARY A. LEVERETT

Army Private First Class

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Leverett, 414 N. Wilbanger,

Electra. recently completed an eight-week tracked vehicle

Washington High School

Airman Harold D. Forte,

lives at 102 1-2 W. Browning.

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Battalion.

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Today In History

289 days left in the year. This

troops evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War. They had been under siege since the Battle of earlier

In 1938, during the Spanish of Barcelona was bombed.

In 1953, the last of the U.S. price controls set up in World War II were ended

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union accused the United States of fighting an undeclared war in Vietnam and demanded the removal of American military forces.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson put aside his proposal to merge the Labor and Commerce departments in a new Department of Economic Affairs.

One year ago: U.S. pilots reported that South Vietnamese forces which had moved into Laos were in retreat.

Our Men In Military tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Ft. Knox, Ky.

ROYAL TOURIST—Britain's Queen Elizabeth II looks a bit hesitant as she crosses

Army Armor School, Ft.

During the course, he was

trained to repair engines.

transmissions, and the fuel,

electrical and hydraulic

systems of the Army's tracked

vehicles. He also learned to

perform recovery operations

for abandoned, damaged.

PFC. Leverett's wife,

Patricia, lives on Route 1.

RONALD G. KETCHUM

Ronald G. Ketchum, 19, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford G.

Ketchum, 222 Eshom St.,

recently was assigned to the

720TH military police

battalion near Long Binh.

Pvt. Ketchum is a sentry

dog handler with the

Battalion's Headquarters

He entered the army in

January 1971, completed basic

training at Ft. Leonard Wood.

Mo., and was last stationed at

The soldier, whose wife,

Jeannie, lives at 509 Texas St.

is a 1970 graduate of Pampa

Army Private First Class

Roy D. Seitz, 22, son of Mr.

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High School

Gary A. Leverett, 20, son of record ROYD. SEITZ

During the course, he was trained to repair engines. transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the army's tracked vehicles. He also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

By Associated Press Today is Friday, March 17, the 77th day of 1972. There are

is St. Patrick's Day. Today's highlight in history. On this date in 1776, British Bunker Hill seven months On this date:

In 1836, the Republic of Texas adopted a constitution. In 1861, King Victor Emmanuel II was proclaimed ruler of Italy

In 1891, telephone communication was established between London and Paris.

civil war, the loyalist-held city In 1941, the National Gallery of Art was opened in Washing-



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Butter Chess Pie30
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings25

Nixon Proposes Sweeping Program Aimed At Developing Technologies

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon proposed to Congress Tuesday a sweeping program of tax aids, credit help, and relaxation of the antitrust laws to stimulate a partnership effort of government and business to develop new and usable technologies.

In a special message to Congress. Nixon said the fruits of accelerated research and development should be applied to solving the nation's social and economic problems and bolstering American leadership in trade competition.

"I am therefore calling today for a strong new effort to marshal science and technology in the work of strengthening our economy and improving the quality of our life," Nixon said.

"And I am outlining ways in which the federal government can work as a more effective

partner in this great task. Nixon said the partnership

will bind together the federal government, private enterprise, state and local governments and university research centers in a cooperative effort to pro-

mote the national interest. The message unveiled some of the recommendations of a White House office on technology created six months ago, which has been sifting proposals developed by some 300 persons assigned to the task in a score of federal

agencies. Nixon's budget message in January called for a substantial increase in federal outlays for government research and development, including a redirection of some military, space and atomic energy research to

serve civilian needs

The message listed some of the targets: -New sources of energy without pollution.

-Fast, safe, pollution-

loss of life and property from earthquake, hurricanes and other natural disasters.

-Improvement of drug abuse rehabilitation programs and curb drug trafficking.

-Increasing research efforts aimed at cures for cancer and heart disease and other killer ailments, as well as improving health care

Australia is the world's top wool producer.

HOUSTON (AP) - A Wisconsin scientist says there is "absolutely no evidence that any kind of human cancer is infectious.

Friday, Mar. 17, 1972

Dr. Howard M. Temin said a lot of complicated laboratory work remains to be done before scientists can really understand the origin of human malignant diseases

Temin commented a news conference Thursday following an appearance at the 25th annual Symposium on Fundamental Cancer Researchm The symposium was sponsored by the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute

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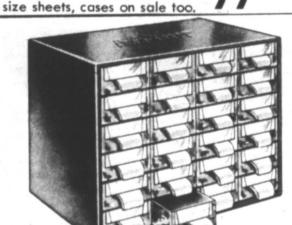
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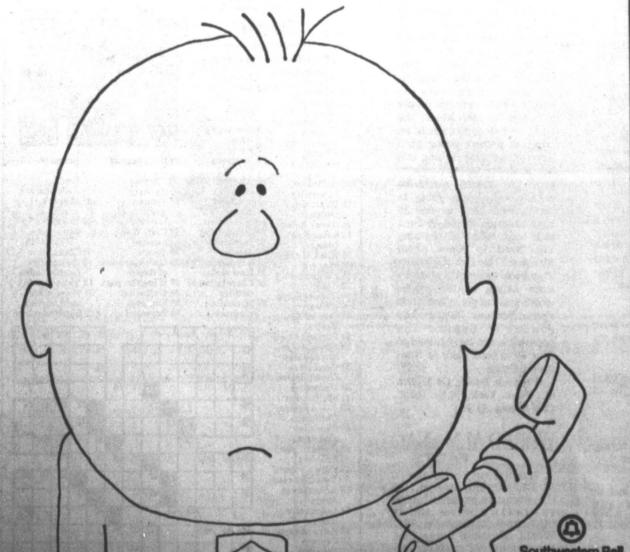
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Education Changes

Scarcely a week passes that mebody doesn't come up ith a new method or a new gimmick to make learning easier, more effective and more certain.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare in fact predicts that "an entirely new range of teaching techniques' will be introduced within the next 15 years, not excluding the use of controlled nitrition or drugs to raise I.Q., accelerate reading or enhance awareness.

According to the University of California education professor Dr. Laurence Innnaccone, "there is no question that public education will undergo a revolution in the next 10 years"—a drastic change in who runs the chools, what is taught and tho learns

Dr. Joel Spring, professor of ducation at Case Western Reserve University, charging that public schools follow a fitualistic process to "fit" people into society. ecommends doing away with chools altogether and in their place setting up a voluntary system of education within society.

"There wouldn't be school dropouts if there weren't schools," he says. At the other extreme, a

panel of 17 distinguished educators and educational innovators claims that the only reason progressive education has apparently failed is because, like Christianity, it has never really been tried. Had progressive education entered the mainstream of American education after it was first introduced at the turn of the century, they suggest, we might not now be faced with such critical problems as the polarization of the races.

A common thread linking all these complaints is the unspoken understanding that when we talk about education, we are talking about education for the young. The underlying philosophy is that if they fail to be filled with knowledge, it is the teacher's fault or the system's fault.

Nobody ever complains about the state of adult education. Nobody calls for a revolution in the night school classrooms or in the postgraduate school, at least as far as teaching methods are concerned

There are, of course, good ways and bad ways to teach adults. It can be made easy or it can be made difficult for an learn English, or for a displaced worker to learn a new skill.

But essentially, there is simply a certain body of knowledge to be acquired and the adult either acquires it or he doesn't. He usually does, because he wants to. He sees a clear connection between what he desires in life and what he must know in order to pursue his desires. He doesn't need to have his awareness "enhanced" or to have knowledge pumped painlessly into his head while he isn't looking.

Children, obviously, aren't adults. They are set apart from the adult world. especially in this technological age when adolescence extends into their 20s. They lack the experience and responsibilities which give adults the motivation and inner discipline necessary for learning. They are rapidly changing physically and psychologically and are prey to all kinds of fears about those changes. They have parent problems, peer

Just growing up is hard enough without the added pressure of having to learn all the things adult society says they must learn.

This has been the problem in education ever since man stopped being predominantly a hunter or a farmer, and the most ingenious new pedogogic approach isn't going to solve

Maybe Spring has the right idea. Maybe we ought to do away with compulsory schooling and make education entirely voluntary.

This would put a lot of educators and "educational innovators" out of work. But they could always get jobs teaching adult classes to those who drop out of school as kids and later drop back in with a vengeance.

-DON OAKLEY

Quick Quiz

Q-How early were kinder gartens established?

A-The founder of the kindergarten, in 1837, was Friedrich Froebel, who used that word to express his concept of a school as a garden in which children are comparable to unfolding

Q-Who was the first woman governor in the United States?

A-Nellie Tayloe Ross, elected governor of Wyoming





Question Box

QUESTION: Out in California the Supreme Court has declared the death penalty to be unconstitutional. By what authority can a court make such a ruling in view of the fact that the death penalty has been upheld many times in the past?

ANSWER: The court in the recent case held that the death penalty violated the state Constitution, which prohibits cruel and unusual punishment. That finding, of course, was a subjective judgment of the members of the court dominated by appointees of former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who opposed the death penalty.

There have been efforts to remove the supreme penalty from the law books in California for a number of years. Brown as governor did all he could to get it repealed. But California people and

H.L. Hunt Writes

THE MINDLESS SLAVES OF COMMUNISM

Through the "magic" of U.S. space satellite technology, the world has been allowed to see the zombie-like thousands of enslaved Chinese sweeping the snow on the streets of Peking. Young and old, strong and weak, male and female, they turned out like a bunch of robots. Silent, uncomplaining, joyless, they march to the beat of the drums of the communist masters. Expressing no thoughts of their own, with love amputated from their lives, the faceless Chinese in their hundreds of millions are permitted only to live for the greater glory of the communist party and the iron dictatorship of the state. which reaches into every block, every family, and every life of a quarter of the earth's population. Informed Freedomists knew

before seeing it on TV's revealing eye that the 800 million Chinese were treated as mindless slaves. The mystery is that so many seem to find the sight of these robots inspiring. Thank goodness it is not the good U.S. working people who are filled with reverential awe at the hand-swept cleanliness of China's streets and the stoic slaves who worship their

masters, or else. With some network announcers praising the results of this bloody communist suppression of every human right and freedom, the good people of this land should make it a point to call to the attention of family, friends and neighbors the realities behind the grinding equality brought to full flower by communism. If properly alerted, our people will be stronger than ever in resisting the praise of such destructive, all-powerful, ever-present dictatorship which denies love, laughter and the pursuit of happiness and freedom. The U.S. public will have to do most of the alerting for themselves. Our political leaders and our national networks are selling the other side instead of

members of the Legislature have refused to go along.

Your

Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Abortion Doesn't Kill Women

Dear Dr. Lamb-I would

appreciate it greatly if you

would print this since I need

advice. I am 15 and my boy

friend is 19 and I think I am

pregnant. Is it true that the

majority of women who have

abortions usually die? Would

you recommend a legal

abortion and how would one go

about getting one? Or should a

girl my age carry a baby the

full nine months? Also are

there such places as homes for

unwed mothers, and if so

where? If you cannot answer

my questions, please tell me

where I could go for advice

and counseling. I definitely

don't want to talk to my

mother first or any other

member of my family about

this. I have other family

Dear Reader-Yes, I can

see you have a bit of a

problem. Unfortunately, there

are large numbers of young

girls who have a similar

problem each year. You are

No, it is not true that the

majority of women who have

abortions usually die. The

biggest medical danger in

having an abortion is going to

some quack or illegal location

The best place to go for help

with the kind of problem you

have is your family doctor.

The first thing you need to find

out is whether you really are

Yes, there are homes where

unwed women can go and

have their babies. Here again

your family doctor can help

Even under the most ideal

circumstances an abortion is

an unpleasant event. In a

number of states they are still

illegal and in those states your

doctor may not choose to give

you any information. Opinions

on this subject vary so

markedly and very few people

are unemotional about the

topic, including doctors. In an

effort to protect young girls

like yourself from falling into

the hands of charlatans where

your life indeed would be

endangered, I am going to

recommend that anyone in

your situation should obtain a

little book called "Everything

You Need to Know About

Abortion," by David Hendin.

This book includes a state by

state listing of the places

where you can get information

about abortions. Published by

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problems each year.

Whether the court had the authority to overrule the Legislature and the people is subject to debate. The old theory of law that a court must be guided by previous decisions has been thrown out the window by today's activist courts. Now, the theory seems to be that the judges will follow their own social beliefs and will disregard either the legislators, or administrators or any constitutional principles. Leader in that type of legislative fiat by the courts was Earl Warren, whose opinions generally favored any type of social upheaval.

Under generally accepted beliefs in government today, the courts are regarded as the ultimate authority on any legislative matters. As we have commented previously there no longer are politicians willing to do as Andrew Jackson did. He was quoted after one of Chief Justice John Marshall's controversial rulings: "Marshall has made the law; now let's see him enforce it. There already are moves

through the state to start a constitutional amendment to establish the death penalty as part of the Constitution. While it may seem a good idea, it gives cause to wonder what good that would do, when the California Supreme Court has declared parts of that state's Constitution to be "unconstitutional," as unbelievable as that may appear. In the matter of reapportionment of the state Senate and in housing laws. both parts of the state Constitution, the state's top justices overthrew them. Many constitutional law students have pointed out that the U.S. Constitution was silent on both of those matters, and only a twisting of theories of the questionable 14th amendment was used to set aside established principles of law that had stood the test of Whether the death penalty is

a deterrent to crime has been subject to considerable debate. There is no question that it deters whose who are executed from repeating their crimes. But, from recent happenings while the death penalty has been held in abeyance and courts have been reversing many convictions, it would appear that absence of the death penalty has been accompanied by a great increase of capital crimes.

WIT & WHIMSY People who play on your sympathies usually come up with the same, old tune.

A light year is the sum total of your electric bills for 12 months.

For reckless drivers, spring is just around the coroner.

We no longer have to look at the national debt and worry-it's way, way out of

There's a lot more space than appears between brotherhoods and brother **BRUCE BIOSSAT**



Primaries Also Mean 'Against'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) -The lovely theory is that Americans use the presidential primary system, this year considerably expanded, to indicate their top preferences for the nation's highest office. In practice, the system is often used in more limited ways.

Voters can and do employ at least some of the primaries simply as a means of protest-on an issue like the Vietnam war or school busing. against a party or an administration or a candidate deemed to be making mistakes but not wholly disapproved.

For years, the seat-of-the-pants judgment of many politicians has been that you can't induce voters to vote for a candidate who is not their top choice-or against one they may basically approve. This has been said to be too subtle and sophisticated an approach for the average voter

Yet recent researchers into voting behavior suggest that some voters, anyway, do things at the ballot box that have sophisticated. widespread consequences, even though their motives might be simple

New Hampshire, where upsetting the political applecart is almost an ingrained tradition, has just voted unexpected support to South Dakota's Sen. George McGovern. The key part of that appears to have come from working class wards in Manchester, where he was not thought to be strong.

It is altogether too early for McGovern, his aides or anyone else to declare that this result "proves" he has now broadened his appeal from the liberal left toward the center. Past New Hampshire history suggests he may have been used as a vehicle of protest, as a way of registering disapproval of things front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie, the New Hampshire winner, was doing and saying.

primary who supported Alabama's Gov. George Wallace may be doing the same thing. He is a vessel into which they have poured their grievances-against the regular Democratic establishment and the likelier prospects for the 1972 nomination Prof. Robert Craig of the

University of New Hampshire did a scholarly study of his state's 1968 Democratic primary, in which former Sen. Eugene McCarthy startled the nation by polling a surprisingly high 42 per cent of the vote against President Lyndon Johnson.

Other surveys already had established that the vote for McCarthy was much more than a vote against the Vietnam war, that it was an across-the-board protest against the Johnson administration.

What Craig found was that New Hampshire voters lodged

their complaint without any large conviction that they were voting their first choice for president in 1968. Says Craig

preferred McCarthy (in the primary) agreed that he would not be nominated for president...

"Almost all voters who

"Voters were not electing a president so much as diselecting one.

They saw in McCarthy a way to demonstrate their loss of confidence, which Craig documents, in the Johnson regime and the Democratic Party of that period.

In other words, the evidence suggests those voters used the occasion to make a point, not to "pick a president." They were not thinking of large consequences beyond their borders. Many assumed Johnson would be renominated and reelected.

Off these researches and other evidence, we observers and the politicians had best be cautious and humble in finding "national trends" in what voters-protesting and sometimes alienated-do on a given day in a few limited

How To Be **Miserable**

1. Think about yourself.

2. Talk about yourself. 3. Use "I" as often as possible

4. Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.

5. Listen greedily to what people say about you.

6. Expect to be appreciated. Be suspicious.

8. Be jealous and envious. 9. Be sensitive to slights.

10. Never forgive criticism. 11. Trust nobody but

yourself. 12. Insist on consideration and respect.

13. Demand agreement with your own views on everything. 14. Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors

15. Never forget a service you may have rendered. 16. Be on the lookout for a

good time for yourself. 17. Shirk your duties if you

18. Do as little as possible for others. 19. Love yourself

supremely. 20. Be selfish. This recipe is guaranteed to be infallible

And I Quote

"Religion gives men and women strength to face the vicissitudes of everyday living. It helps mold character and personality. It enables the individual to make decisions which are fair and honest." -J. Edgar Hoover.

We may elevate ourselves but we should never reach so high that we would ever forget those who helped us get there." - Will Rogers.

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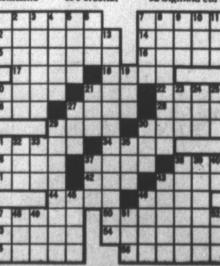
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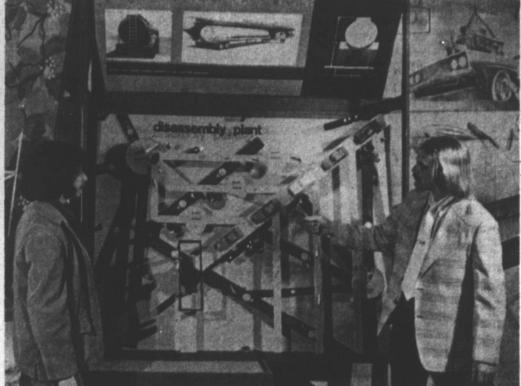
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Designs for better recycling meth-

ods for consumer products was the theme of a contest for industrial design students which produced some surprising but promising ideas. Such as an auto "disassembly" plant, sug-gested by Lew Korn and Bill Sehnal, right, of the University of Bridgeport which would solve the junk auto problem by dismantling vehicles at the end of their roads. Georgia Tech students Henry Vrruttia, John Folden and Jesse Elrod proposed A-frame megastructure apartments, below left, constructed over highways as future urban space savers. And on a smaller scale, Mark Lange, also of Bridgeport, suggested one way to recycle old auto wheels and steering columns—make them into bar stools, below right, Armco Steel sponsors the annual student design contest.





Cost Of Education For Pupils In Houston Doubles In 9 Years Classroom teacher salaries

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The average teacher salary

TRA is a private

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RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -

Trumpeter Al Hirt says he's

lost 26 pounds after

undergoing abdominal

surgery at the Medical College

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said Hirt, who weighed 333

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Ireland (AP) - A Belfast

court has ordered a six-month

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1970-71, the report said.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Tax Research Association of Houston and Harris County says the cost of educating pupils in public schools in Houston has almost doubled in nine years, far above the inflationary growth.

crease, the TRA says, school spending will double in the next five years although enrollment will rise only

moderately. The average cost of educating each pupil in county schools was \$665.54 last school

year, compared to \$359.36 in 1961-62, the report said. The report added that the 85.5 per cent climb contrasts

with a cost of living increase of 31.9 per cent during the nine-year period. It said the jump was in line

with increases in eight big city districts in Texas outside Harris County. The \$666.54 average cost last

year was 18.4 per cent above the 1969-70 cost of \$563.16. The report attributed that

hike principally to extending teacher salaries from nine months to 10 months and to higher teacher pay levels under the state's Minimum Foundation Salary Program.

Another reason cited was a continuing drop in pupilteacher ratio last year.

The major reduction took place in the Houston School District, the report said, from 26 pupils per teacher in 1969-70 to 24.5 in 1970-71.

Irish-American Names

NEW YORK (AP) - Did your mother come from Ireland? Did your father? Or your grandmother or grandfather?

Well, one of the few things they probably brought here besides the gift of blarney. was a name. The history of Ireland is written in its storied

Here, for St. Patrick's Day, are a few popular Irish-American names and what they mean:

Barney-A pet form of Barnabas, son of prophecy. Barry-One who is diligent. Bogan—Soft or tender.

Bolger-The light-complexioned man; one who made Boyle-Proud or vain

Burke-Dweller at the fortified place.

Clancy-Bloody warrior. Cochran—Confident. Cody-The helper or assist-

Coffey-Victorious. Cohan-The priest. Collins-A pet form of Nich-

olas (people, victory). Considine Constant Coogan-Contention or strife. Corbett-Dweller at the sign

of the raven. Coughlin-A hooded cloak Cullen-A cub or puppy; the handsome person. Deegan-Black head

Delaney-Grandson of the challenger. Devlin-Descendant of the

plasterer or dauber. Dooley-Black hero. Doyle-The swarthy

stranger or foreigner. Eagan-Rustic. Farrell-Supervalor Finnegan-Fair

Fitzpatrick—Noble or patri Fitzgerald-Firm spear Flaherty-Bright ruler. Flanagan-The little red

Flynn-The red-haired or ruddy-complexioned man. Gavin-Hawk of battle. Gilligan-Descendant of the

little servant. Gleason-Descendant of the little blue-clothed man.

Haggerty-Unjust. Hanlon-Great hero or war-

Hanrahan-Warrior or

champion. Harrigan—Champion. Hearn—The little fearful or

distrustful one. Hogan-Young.

(Editor's note: On next St. Patrick's Day Boyle will complete his list of the meaning of Irish names ranging from A to

Eight elements make up 99 per cent of the earth's crust: aluminum, iron, calcium, sodium, potassium, magnesium, oxygen and



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Official Report Shows Teen-Age Group Has Lion's Share Of Unemployment Rate

ticle of a three-part series by the AP Special Assignment Team on the unemployment problem reports on "structural unemployment," the in-phrase among economists trying to reconcile a high jobless rate during a

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - For the first time in its history, the United States is facing an unemployment crisis that cannot be cured simply by increasing the demand for

Newspaper classified pages already are full of job offers that go begging because the people who need work nerally haven't the skills to fill the available openings.

Throughout 1971, the jobless rate hovered around 6 per cent, a recessionary level. Last month, the rate fell to 5.7 per cent, but even if that decline signals a trend, economists do not belive it will go deep enough into the basic problem to cure it.

The crisis is one of structural unemployment, joblessness among women and teen-agers, problems which economists say must be tackled with innovative and massive federal programs.

The January figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the unemployment rate for adult women to be 5 per cent. For teen-agers, it was a massive 18.8 per cent. By contrast, it was just 4 per cent for all adult men and only 2.8 per cent among married men, the last two groups considered by many to be the nation's prime work force.

The unemployment rate among women and teenagers is high because the entire structure of the American labor force has shifted in the last 10 years.

grown by 2.5 million, and women in the labor force have increased by 7 million. At the same time, the adult male labor force decreased by 4 mil-

Labor Department economists say the influx of young workers reflects the post World War II baby boom. That boom is, in part, also responsible for the influx of women-the mothers of those postwar babies who are no longer tied to their homes by

their children. "We hear complaints all the time because the unemployment statistics reflect the housewives looking for parttime work," said BLS economist John E. Bregger.

"How in the hell do they know if she needs the job? Maybe it's very important to her and her family. Nobody's got the right to question her motives. Yet the fact is that a woman

re-entering the labor force after a long absence or an unskilled teen-ager looking for part-time work will have more trouble than the average adult The administration has for-

mulated a policy which, it says, will go a long way toward easing the structural unemployment problem.

As outlined by Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, to the Joint Economic Committee last month, that policy includes heavy federal spending to speed the demands for goods and services and expanded manpower and unemployment insurance programs to reduce structural unemployment and cushion the financial burden of the jobless.

"There is an unusually great need for special measures to assist inexperienced young workers connections," Stein said.

George L. Perry, an economist with the Brookings Institution, argues that administration proposals are too little. too late.

"It has to be a two-pronged program," Perry said. "First you have attack the already low unemployment levels

labor force in making job even lower. This will automatically reduce the structural unemployment a little bit when employers begin running short of trained labor and take on unskilled labor for training."

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BLOWING UP-The New York Mets' Bud Harrelson is blowing up at the St. Petersburg, Fla., unlimbering camp, but not necessarily at his shortstop chores. He's working to improve his last season .252 hitting. Apparently the glove is an improvised helmet-or a photog-

Bruins Win Again By TOM EMORY The Warriors missed, and

Associated Press Sports

Writer For UCLA it was business as usual in the NCAA Far West Regionals, but in the Mideast Adolph Rupp's Kentucky team surprised Chones-less Marquette.

The Bruins, seeking their sixth straight national basketball title, defeated Weber State 90-58 Thursday night, but Coach John Wooden said he wasn't pleased with the team's performance.

"I doubt we had as much respect before the game for Weber as we should have," Wooden said. "This is sort of like starting a new season. We just didn't look sharp.'

Guards Henry Bibby and Larry Farmer hit from the outside and center Bill Walton controlled the backboards as UCLA led 42-25 at the half. But Walton got into foul trouble and was replaced by Swen Nater, who scored 12 points. Walton, an All-American, scored six points.

Weber State Coach Gene Visscher said his team played tight at the beginning as he had feared it would, but "I didn't think we'd stop Walton the way we did."

Bibby finished with 16 points and Farmer with 15. Bob

Growing Crisis In College

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Dave Nelson, athletic director for the University of Delaware, is a maverick in National Collegiate Athletic Association circles. This is easy to understand. Hold a balanced, sage, pro-educational view of matter in the NCAA-pick a matter, any matter-and they look at you like you're a snaggle-toothed

Maybe the thing that saves Nelson is his short, neatly groomed hair and clipped sideburns. Or the pinkcheeked, twinkly eyed cherub look of this 52-year-old man. Or the soft voice coming from a 5-5 fellow. Or the awesome credentials that he had played in the same backfield at Michigan with Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. Or silent majority appeal of having winning football coached teams at Delaware

(and he was formerly head what the purpose of college had it, only when his class of the professional relations sports is. The joys of simply has graduated. committee).

Now, what is Nelson's lost. and the building of charac-themselves. The major pow-team won't win as many ter and self-fulfillment de- er of the NCAA is derived games. Too bad.' rived therefrom. He es- from its organizing of na- Nelson said, though, that a chews professionalism and tional championships and player has a moral obligatory above all else. He es- enue of football games. pouses fair play and other

Youth's Death **Mars Opening** Of Ski Meet

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) - The death of a 20-yearold downhill racer on the University of Utah ski team withdrawal of the remainder to recruit top talent. of his team cast a pall over the championships here Thursday

David Allen Novelle, a sophomore from Salt Lake City. was killed after losing one ski and crashing into a tree during his first downhill run of the day on a heavily rutted course.

"It was a terrible thing ... awfully tough on the whole team," said Utah Coach Ladd Christenson. "David was well liked and quite close to all the team members.

The tragedy caused Christenson to announce the team would drop from further competition in the meet, which continues with the slalom today and jumping

Saturday. An NCAA official in Kansas City said it was the first death in memory at an association ski meet.

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Produces Maverick Coach more," said Nelson in a the 1.6 rule. (The rule states tall teams headed by Lew Manhattan restaurant re- that a student cannot com- Alcindor, now Kareem 120 games. West also leads

Dave Nelson

cently. "The reason is that pete in athletics if his 'prewe've come to emphasize dicted' or attained grade teams featuring Sidney Wicks competition, with 3,708. average is below 1.6.) If a school allows a student to enroll, it should allow him to participate in sports and in any other extracurricular activities

> "And there's that awful transfer rule. A student who transfers from one school to another must sit out one year of eligibility. This would be unnecessary if we weren't only concerned with winning with maintaining that base evel of competition. We immediately assume that a kid who wants to transfer got a better offer to, say, play basketball at another school. What if he switched majors and the other school just has a better department of, say, political science?"

Nelson is not troubled by the prospect of the pros signing more college basketball players—if it is done before the season: "A basket-Whatever, Nelson is popu- winning so much. We're so ball player like a journalism lar enough and respected concerned with watching the major or anyone else should enough by NCAA peers to other guy-how he recruits, be allowed to pursue his prohave been chosen secretary what his eligibility standards fession when he wants toof their rules committee are - that we've forgotten and not, as the pro draft has

playing a game have been "As far as his signing hurts his team, so what? heresy? The indictment is so Nelson believes that the We're supposed to be in the it may get him NCAA bears much of the re- business of education. A burned at the goal post. Here sponsibility for the distor- player leaves his college it is: Nelson believes col-tion of values. But he em-team before the season lege students should partici- phasizes that the NCAA has starts and there are others pate in sports for the beauty become a monster created to take his place. The only and pure love of competition and nurtured by the colleges difference is that maybe the

the maniacal pursuit of vic- from national television rev- tion, usually, to stay with his team once the season starts.

pouses fair play and other "Funny thing is that out of "Winning has become allmoderations."

"The sad thing is that nobody trusts anybody any schools actually compete in the winnessets. Ohio State

"State of setting is that out of "Winning has become allmoderate of setting is that out of "Winnesset of setting is that out of "Winnesset of setting is that out the upper levels of national the Minnesota-Ohio State championships," said Nel-basketball game recently. son. "As for TV, last year The attitude started with the only 67 schools shared about pros. It's trickled down to us. 95 per cent of the \$12 mil- We've accepted it as a way lion in revenue from football of life.

What to do?

Nelson deplores the vicious cycle of recruiting top talent "One thing perhaps is to to produce winning teams to deemphasize national chamgain revenue (from TV, but pionships," Nelson says. "A and the subsequent also from prideful alumni) return to club sports-in which students operate their "This results in the hun own teams-is one acceptopening day of the NCAA dreds of rules for athletic able way of changing the eligibility that establish a winning - is - the - only-base level for competition in thing trend. But I do think national championships," organized sports under instisaid Nelson. "This hurts the tutional control can be a posistudent-athlete who should tive thing. The NCAA is now

just be interested in sport as looking for a solution along form of extracurricular those lines. "We are studying a pro-"The NCAA controls eligi- gram called 'compatability bility rules, recruiting progroups.' That is, putting colcedures and financial aid leges with like interests toprocedures. It has been gether, into maybe three or taken out of control of the four different groups. This member schools and the would return choice of autonomy to schools and con-"For example, I deplore ferences

member conferences.



while Riley Kimberly had 14. Walton slightly injured his left knee but is expected to play in the regional final Saturday in Provo, Utah.

Kentucky, No. 18-ranked champions of the Southeastern Conference, spent less than an hour developing the zone defense it used to defeat No. 7 Marguette.

Rupp said he used the zone because he didn't believe his team could handle the Warriors man-to-man.

have missed, center Jim Chones, the All-American who signed a professional contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Associ- B ation. While Chones was playing. Marquette was B undefeated and ranked second

Ron Lyons scored 19 points for Kentucky in the game at Dayton, Ohio. His shooting overcame a 34-33 Marquette halftime lead. Bob Lackey led the Warriors with 21 points.

in the nation.

Wooden Wasn't Sure Strategy Would Work

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -John Wooden faced the 1971-72 season five months ago with great raw talent and an offensive strategy he wasn't sure would work.

The results, he says, are more than he expected. His UCLA basketball team is unbeaten, winners by an average margin of better than 32 points per game this year—an NCAA record-and it's one of his youngest squads.

"I'm naturally pleased and flattered," he said when told he was named The Associated Press Coach of the Year for the fifth time, but hastily passed along most of the credit to his team.

Wooden has been able to win with small teams featuring the guard play of Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich; Jabbar, and with muscular in total points in play-off

and Curtis Rowe. His 1971-72 club was a combination. 'It was something I hadn't

tried before and I wasn't sure how it would work," said the man without a losing season, as player or coach.

What I tried to do was design an offense that combined the strongest features of the high-post and the low-post offenses. When we had Kareem, he was at the low post (close to the basket). Well, that's where I want Bill Walton to play." he said, referring to his 6-foot-11 star center, the AP's Player of the Year in college basketball

Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers has the best play-off scoring average in NBA history, putting in an average of 30.9 points over

Standings

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Thursday's Results Baltimore 105, Cleveland 101 New York 103, Houston 101 Golden State 107, Portland

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Thursday's Results Floridians 116, Utah 106 Denver 131. Carolina 121

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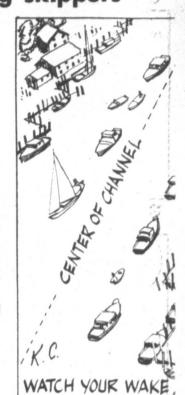
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Top netters of Pampa

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Linksters of PHS are to get

their strokes in today also as

they trek to Borger for their

third round of district play.

Wilson and Debbie Marchak

straight

Pampa High School action has plenty in store this weekend as nearly all of the spring sports take to the field. Baseball, track, tennis and golf teams all face action away from home

The baseball squad of head Coach Deck Woldt are in Woodward, Okla., today. The Harvesters will be

going to battle in hopes of

making their five-game winning streak six and seven as the challenge of the Okies will be a double header. The diamond squad of Pampa now stands 5-2 for the

season, as they have won all of their games except for the two played at the San Angelo Invitational Tournament. Leading the Pampans from

the mound in the two-game match are south-paw senior Larry Knutson and right hander sophomore Jody

The rest of the line-up will remain basically the same.

Ed Lehnick's fleet-footed tracksters will go to the Perryton Sports Festival tomorrow

The PHS tracksters have installed a considerable amount of fear into the other teams of the meet and are considered favorites for the day's action.

After setting four new records, one being at the annual El Paso Invitational Meet's and capturing the Irvin relays division title last Weekend, the speedsters of Pampa are looking for even more improvement.

At the meet there will be more than Pampa's share of competition as Borger. Perryton, Amarillo High and several other good teams will be attending.

Today and tomorrow the netters under the coaching knowledge of Miss Bonnie Granthum are hitting the road bound for the Lubbock Invitational.

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last week's bugs, the linksters feel they have a chance to for the Harvester tennis squad in Lubbock for two days make their comeback today.

> Tom Lindsey are the A and B golfers The A-string consists of Doug White, Steve Hopkins, Leslie Harris. Mike Coulter and Dick Bail

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Thomas, who keeps his hand in television these days as a guest star on other people's shows, had a special of his own

people's jokes.

Wednesday night on ABC. The star sang a couple of songs and tried a few jokes but for the most part played the rather subdued host to his guest stars and-most unusual-straight man for other

The device on which the hour was built was as old as Jack Benny, who may have invented it: Danny came out to announce he wanted the audience to see the troubles he had during rehearsals of the show. The rest was a flashback to the rehearsals

and the comedy sketches. There was a department store number with Don Knotts playing a consumer fraud investigator on the prowl for sharp practice, wearing pantyhose in pursuit of duty.

Another kidded TV commercials with a production number starring dancer Juliet Prowse and a chorus doing a miniature Busby Berkeley

Television And Radio

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10-Medical Center

4-Night Gallery

10-Mannix

7-Dragnet

4-7-10-News

7-Movie

Ground'

4-News

10-News

4-Johnny Carson

7-Perry Mason

7-Dick Cavett

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7-Farm, News, Weather

10-Farm and Market

4-Farm and Market

7-Electric Company

7-News and Weather

10-News and Weather

7:35

4-Today

10-CBS News

7-Cartoons

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6:15

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4-Golf Tournament

7-Jim Thomas

7-10-News

7-Hee Haw

4-Emergency

10-All In the Family

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10-Dick Van Dyke

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7-10-News

4-News

7-Sixth Sense

7-Movie "Suddenly Single"

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8:00

9:00

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10-Mission: Impossible

10-Lassie

10-Buck Owens

4-Lawrence Welk

10-Sportsman's Friend

Saturday

6:30 This is the Answer 6:45 0-Cartoons

4-Dr. Dolittle 7-Jerry Lewis 10-Bugs Bunny

Jackson Five

4-Deputy Dawg -Read Runner 10-Scooby Doo

I-Woody Woodpecker 7-Funky Phantom 10-Harlem Globetrotters 8:30 4-Pink Panther

10-Help! It's the Bear Hair

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10-Safari to Adventure

Roller Derby

10-Boxing 11:00 4-Movie "Arch or Triumph" 11:30 CBS Children's Film 10-Movie "The Roots of Heaven 4-NCAA Basketball

Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter

7:30 4-Your Question, Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Revival Fires 4-Tom and Jerry

7-Three Stooges

10-Gospel Hour

10-Oral Roberts **4-Groovie Goolies** 7-Popeye 10-Church Service 9:00

4-Life for Laymen 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr 9:30 4-Rex Humbard ·Here Come the

Doubledeckers 10-America Sings 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Religious Questions 10:30

4-This is the Answer -Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space

10-Cartoons 4-Herald of Truth 11:45

10-Changing Times 4-Meet the Press 7-News, Weather, Sports 10-NIT Basketball

4-YOU! 7-Hotline 1:00 4-This week in the NBA

7-NBA Basketball Monday

12:30

Evening 6:30 4-Sanford and Son 7-I Dream of Jeannie

10-Untarned World 7:00 4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7-Jaques Cousteau 10-Gunsmoke

8:00 4-Movie Banacek 7-Movie "The Caper of the Golden Bulls' 10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day 10-Sonny & Cher 4-7-10-News

4-Johnny Carson to be Kidding' 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett

4-News

10-News

10-Movie "Doctor, You've Got

12:00

12:30

4-Lee Trevino 4-Wild Kingdom 10-Pro Hockey

2:30 4-World Championship Tennis Tournament 3:30 7-American Sportsman

7-ABC's Championship Auto Racing 4:30 4-Golf Tournament 7-Jack Thompkins 10-Animal World 7-Nashville Music

10-60 Minutes

7-Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Movie "Easy Come. Easy

Go 7-FBI 7:30 4-Jimmy Stewart

4-Bonanza 7-Movie "Day of the Evil Gun" 10-Cade's County 4-Bold Ones

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10-Secret Storm 2:30 **4-Bright Promises** 7-One Life to Live 10-Edge of Night

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CASE T-530: Dr. Paul R. Hortin is one of the topnotch clergymen in Florida.

He built up a church at St Petersburg that has 1,800 individual theater-type cushioned seats.

It is overflowing every Sunday morning and packed at night, too.

"Dr. Hortin," I asked when I was invited down there to deliver the Silver Anniversary service in his honor, "how do you attract such tremendous crowds every Sunday?

"Billy Graham and other splendid church orators can fill a football stadium for a few days, by means of the full cooperation of most of the other churches in the surrounding area

"But you do it, week in and week out. How?" Dr. Hortin smilingly

disclaimed responsibility for the crowds "The people just like the cordiality of our ushers and

church members," he added. "But I also try to employ Christ's parable method in my

'So I use cases and incidents that have occurred during my pastoral calling of the previous week.

"And I usually strive to make the congregation laugh, make them cry, and work them up to a high plane of spiritual · idealism in every

Dr. Hortin's Formula Dr. Hortin's formula merits imitation by every young priest, rabbi and minister.

In the days of the Pilgrims, it would have been deemed sacrilege to have used an anecdote or relevant humorous example in a

And many modern clergymen still shun such levity.

In fact, they may even chide their parishioners for lingering in the sanctuary after the sermon's end, to indulge in jolly conversation.

"If you must converse," I recently heard a stodgy clergyman thus warn his congregation, "then wait till you leave this sacred sanctuary.

"Do your talking outside of God's House!"

Do you readers think Jesus would have said that?

For HE even launched the first picnic after His sermon, as when He fed the 5,000 men with the lad's loaves and

And they ate in "God's House," meaning its outdoor, open-air room, as it were.

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they walked with christ

By Davio poling

A BLIND MAN FROM BIRTH It was believed that sickness was a result of sin, a sign of God's displeasure. Quite naturally the disciples asked Jesus, "Who sinned, this man or his parents?" when they came upon an adult who had been blind since birth. Christ did not accept the sickness-sin doctrine. When God is present, sickness and infirmity are removed. Holiness is health. So Jesus said, neither parties sinned. This is an opportunity to reveal God's power in the cure. And so he did.

The reaction to the healing of this blind man occupies a long and heated argument in the Gospel of John. The religious authorities could not accept the power of Christ or believe His miracles. They challenged the man's cure. The prophet Isaiah had said that the Messiah would bring good news to the poor, proclaim release for prisoners and "recovery of sight for the blind." This healing miracle was a medical/educational event of this truth-yet many could not believe it. Such is the nature of man's freedom.

LAZARUS OF BETHANY

Jesus had family, followers, associates and disciples. But one person seems to be in a special category-good friend. And that was Lazarus of Bethany. His home near Jerusalem, which included sisters Mary and Martha, was a favorite residence for Jesus. He visited them often, enjoyed their food and company, and delighted in their friendship. The swift and tragic death of Lazarus immersed the sisters in grief and the news caused Jesus to weep.

It should not surprise us that the return of Jesus to the tomb of Lazarus would result in the raising of His friend and returning him to life. This stupendous miracle convinced many of Christ's divinity but many did not believe and sought to destroy Him for blasphemy.



LIVE AND DIRECT TO CHINA

'Yankee Doodle' Speaks Mandarin

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-It is nearly 11 a.m. in Washington, 12 midnight in Peking. Caroline Chou is right on time. She sits down at a microphone, straightens her script, and in a cramped, obscure, tucked-away radio studio she does a rather remarkable thing-talks live and direct to mainland China. "Are you ready, Caroline?"

"Sixty seconds."

Caroline Chou is a member of the East Asia branch of the Voice of America. As such she is one of the few people in the United States who has regular contact with the sealed off masses behind the Great Wall of China. It is delicate contact. The Red Chinese jam Caroline's broadcasts wherever possible. It is a crime in the Communist nation to listen to her voice. Not many of the 800 million people there can afford radios anyway. But. Nevertheless. Contact.

Caroline clears her throat Relaxes

Her voice is about to go half way around the world. The Chinese studio is one of

23 for VOA in Washington. It's

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mild. Exceedingly mile. Gone located two floors above Independence Avenue. And is part of one of the largest sharp attacks at Red Asia. short-medium-long range radio enterprises in the world. VOA was created 30 years ago to "further world understanding of the United States and its policies." It does so in more than 35 languages, 786 hours a week. over 109 transmitters that generate 20 million watts to areas inhabited by 90 per cent of the world's population. It's estimated that 50 million people hear VOA in a given week-none of them, by the way, in America. U.S. taxpayers spend 145 million a year to keep VOA on the air. Caroline still waiting.

but the programming is for Tick, tock, tick. foreign consumption only.

clock. Smiles at the producer. Pegboard walls. Lots of glass and dials and tapes.

Caroline Chou watches the

Caroline's program is news. World news. It contains something about President Nixon, a reference to Mao Tse-tung, a short paragraph on Vietnam, an item about the new nation of Bangladesh. It is factual, as far as it goes, which isn't very far. And it is

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A few more seconds now The announcer is a pretty thing. Twenty-four years old. She's a linguisties student at Georgetown University, and works part time for VOA. She was born in Taiwan. Unlike some of the Chinese announcers (who fear for their relatives on the mainland). she uses her real name on the air. Her name, Chou, is the same as that of the Chinese

premier who recently spent so

television screens. She will not comment on whether she is proud to have Chou En-lai's name. She will not, in fact, comment on anything hinting of politics. She says she doesn't really think about the politics of her job. "I'm religious," she says, "all I want is that everybody in the world gets the truth.

She tosses her hair back. The producer's finger

raises.

The script is in mandarin, reading down and to the left. The program is the last of the day's 10 hours of broadcast. Sixty-five per cent of the programming is news and general affairs, only 10 per cent is music. It is not, to be sure, hip radio. It is sophisticated, some say dull radio. Yak, yak, yak, spliced together with recordings of "Bless This House," etc. Very droll. But to the people behind the bamboo curtain who want to hear our side.

The VOA theme song "Yankee Doodle," for crying out loud.

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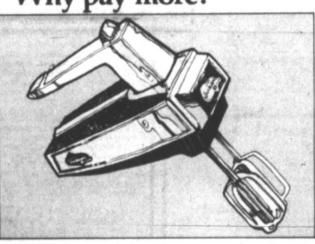
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