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Partly cloudy through Monday and continued cold. High today lower 40s, low tonight near 20, high Monday lower 50s. Northerly winds 10-20 mph.

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Tape Surrender Imminent?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon is believed preparing to surrender some or perhaps all the 42 Watergate tapes the House Judiciary Committee says it must have for its impeachment inquiry, UPI learned Saturday. The possible change in the

President's hard-line stance on the tapes was said to have followed a meeting Tuesday when Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott and several other Republican senators warned his Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, that if Nixon did not soften his stand, the

House would impeach him. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said after the UPI dispatch can that "The reports which say the White House has made a decision to turn over 2 more tapes to the House Judiciary Committee are incorrect. No such decision has been made." "We have already

Continued Colder

Weather forecasts called for continued cold today with a slight warming trend Monday.

Some snow was seen in Pampa yesterday morning. but it didn't accumulate anywhere and no reports of the frozen stuff were reported in the afternoon.

Today should be slightly warmer than yesterday although the winds are expected to continue in the city and the rest of the Panhandle."

Participants in the March of Dimes Walkathon today will not have to worry about over - dressing, as they will have to bundle up to stay warm - despite the exercise they will get from the walking.

Today's high should reach only the lower 40s with a low Sunday night near 20. Monday's high should be in the lower 50s. No precipitation is expected from the northerly winds.

In UPI reports: Frigid air surging southward from the Texas Panhandle drove temperatures sharply downward Saturday and raced toward the Gulf Coast.

Snow fell in the Panhandle, brought in by piercing north winds. -Dalhart had a low of 18 degrees and the mercury dropped to 30 at Wichita

Readings generally fell to the 20s early Saturday in the Panhandle. The onslaught of arctic air drove temperatures down to the 40s deep into Central Texas.

Residential Drive.

with 19 tape recordings of conversations, more than 700 documents which were provided to the grand jury, and boxloads of additional material," he said, and the White House "is prepared to...look for ways to cooperate, but we continue to feel it is essential that the committee first define the charges and be specific on

what additional materials are wanted and why." The GOP senators also warned St. Clair, sources told UPI, it would cost the Nixon at least 15 Senate votes if the committee cited him for contempt for refusing to turn over the tapes. Sources said there are 35 "sure" Senate votes

would push the total above

They also told St. Clair to expect further defections "if another shoe were dropped"-if there was some new development damaging to Nixon.

It takes a simple majority vote for impeachment-or indictment-in the House, and two-thirds of those senators present and voting must approve an actual conviction on the charge. If all 100 senators were present, it would take 67 votes to convict.

Sources said St. Clair met with Scott as part of a series of meetings by administration aides with House and Senate members to whip up support for the for conviction now and that President's position. Also

reportedly present were Sens. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., and Norris Cotton, R-

According to the account provided UPI, they told the President's attorney Nixon would be "well advised to cooperate fully" with the House Judiciary Committee because failure to do so would result in a sure impeachment vote by the full House.

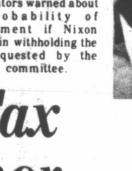
The Los Angeles Times, in its Saturday morning editions, said it talked with federal sources who have heard the tape of the March 21. 1973. "hush money" conversation between Nixon and his fired special counsel, John W. Dean III.

The newspaper said its

and clearly proves that Dean told the truth about the conversation and Nixon did not. At the meeting, the two talked about buying the silence of the seven original Watergate defendants.

The White House said Saturday it stands by its position that the tape of the March 21 meeting is "ambiguous" and open to various interpretations "by different people with different motives.

St. Clair was said to be disbelieving when Scott and other senators warned about the probability of impeachment if Nixon persisted in withholding the tapes requested by the





Gov. Dolph Briscoe vowed Saturday he will never permit a state income tax in Texas as long as he is governor. His chief challenger, Frances Farenthold, said Briscoe is only a figurehead governor and Texas can't afford four more years of his administration.

Both the candidates for the Democratic nomination campaigned in South-Central Texas Saturday.

Briscoe also renewed his campaign pledge to avoid new taxes next year, and said "We did it before and we can do it again.'

Farenthold speaking to a meeting of the United Auto Workers Community Action Program of Texas in Austin. said her attempt to defeat Briscoe isn't near as tough a job this year as it was in their 1972 battle

"It's not even a caretaker governor, it's a figurehead, and we can't stand four more years of it," she said to the applause of the labor

'I've monitored this administration and I think you'll agree with me that the scoundrels are still in control," she said. "The scandals are still there, but they're muted."

She said public education will be the top issue in her campaign against Briscoe.

Appearing before the American G.I. Forum at San Marcus, Mrs. Farenthold said "undone, neglected and ignored by the incumbent is public school financing.

She said the number one concern of the state should

"because education is the function of the state and the wealth of the state. Texas should be behind the education of its children.

Mrs. Farenthold referred to a legislative council study in 1969 on state employment which showed Anglo males were the highest paid followed by Mexican Americans and blacks

black state employe made \$4,800 per year - "so low that they qualified for food stambs. Briscoe's remarks came

in a speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association state convention in Kerrville.

The governor said he is often asked how long Texas

can hold off against a state income tax. On the right to work issue.

Briscoe said he has supported the state's right to work law throughout his political career.

"I have refrained from . injecting myself into the constitutional issue because if I do that I would be interfering in the convention as I said I would not do " he

Israel Expecting Action

to take action against an alleged Egyptian attempt to move more heavy artillery across the Suez Canal with additional heavy artillery in violation of their disengagement agreement. In the embattled Golan Heights, Syrian and Israeli guns dueled for the 12th successive day.

who must undergo breast removal in cancer

treatment," Dr. Charles F.

Sparger of the American

Cancer Society, Gray

"In accordance with the

Society's REACH TO

RECOVERY program, we

have a trained volunteer

ready to make visits to the

breast cancer patient in the

hospital when requested by

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

County Unit, said Saturday.

front lines, raising to 64 the number of Israeli casualties-13 of them deaths- since the Oct. 24 cease-fire that formally ended the 1973 Middle East war. A Syrian woman was also killed

In a dispatch from Washington, Israeli complaint,

cancer patient who has

returned to normal life after

RECOVERY volunteer will

demonstrate exercises

necessary for physical

rehabilitation and give

information on brassiere

comfort and clothing

adjustment. Visits will be

made under the direction of

the attending physician, and

the patient's name will be

The REACH TO

RECOVERY program got

its start in New York 19

years ago. At that time.

Mrs. Terese Lasser, a

breast cancer patient, was

challenged by her surgeon

to do something to help

other women. Mrs. Lasser is

'CANCER CONTROL MONTH." and

future all cancer patients, and

'TEXAS CANCER CONTROL MONTH." and

Americans now living, if present rates prevail, and

kept confidential.

The REACH TO

"We are now prepared to provide help to the woman volunteer is a former breast

By United Press International The Israeli command Namonal Radio said Prime Israel said Saturday it reported two soldiers Minister Golda Meir's expected the United Nations wounded along the Golan government had informed U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger of Cairo's introduction of excess weaponry on the Suez East Bank but said Israel was not asking for American intervention. It said it expected the United

breast cancer patient

towards physical

rehabilitation. The

volunteer will present the

patient with exercise

equipment, a manual of

information, and a

temporary prosthesis for

her to wear when leaving

The program has the

approval of the Gray County

Medical Society. All the

physicians in the area have

been notified of the

availability and required

procedure for securing this

service for breast cancer

Any questions should be

directed to the American

Cancer Society, telephone.

R.D. WILKERSON

City of Pampa, Texas

MAYOR

number 665-1602.

the Society.

the hospital.

patients.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the President of the United States by

WHEREAS, the Governor of Texas declared April as

WHEREAS, cancer will strike more than 50,000,000

WHEREAS, it is known that at least one out of two of

every cancer patient could be saved if more people saw

their physicians for early detection, diagnosis and

WHEREAS, results of research alone can save in the

WHEREAS, to win the final victory over cancer, the

American Cancer Society must intensify its efforts to

bring life-saving facts to the public to improve the care of

the cancer patient and to accelerate its research program :

NOW, THEREFORE, I. R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor of the

City of Pampa, Texas, do hereby designate the month of

April, 1974, as "CANCER CONTROL MONTH," and urge

all citizens to observe and participate through increasing

support of the American Cancer Society by learning the

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand

facts about cancer that are vital to personal protection.

and caused the seal of the City of Pampa to be affixed.

direction of an Act of Congress has proclaimed April as

Nations to take up the **Breast Cancer Patients** HOUSTON (UPI) -Can Receive Help Here

Dressed in a checked pink pinafore and sandals dotted with red and green flowers. 4-year-old Rachel Gann flew on a mercy mission from Georgia to Texas Saturday for treatment of an injury REACH TO RECOVERY that has left her paralyzed takes its name for the from the head down. exercises which help a

who will treat her.

"That's a darling little girl." said the man who rode the motorcycle escort with the ambulance that took Rachel from Ellington AFB to the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and

"She's very bright and engaging. We fell in love with her because she needs us more than others," said nurse Sherry Sandrock, who has been with Rachel five days a week and more the past six months and who accompanied her to

The Marietta, Ga., child was injured last Aug. 23 in an auto accident that killed Atlanta's Northside nurses and machines worked around the clock to

But she needed special treatment at the Houston hospital. And it took the help of Sen. Herman Talmadge. D-Ga., to cut through the Pentagon red tape and get an Air Force DC9 Air-Evac

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local Optimist Club is Truman V. Lowrance, president of the local club, far left. Those in Pampa for the event were, from the left, North Texas District secretary-treasurer Jim Welch, International Vice President William D. (Bill) Mulinix, and North Texas President John H. Fain.

FBI Seeks Authenticity Of Hearst Kidnap Note

The Phoenix had sent a

SLA, one of which asked if

necessary to execute her."

"It was beautiful," said

spend about two weeks

evaluating her respiratory

functions. It is a very slow

philosophy

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) similar to other SLA whether the letter was - The FBI said Saturday it communications. is seeking to determine the list of 20 questions to the authenticity of a letter purportedly from the terrorist kidnapers of the group had been able to Patricia Hearst, claiming win Patricia "over to your she has learned 'political consciousness" during her

the SLA received several 47 days of captivity. The letter, asserted to be days ago said: from the Symbionese "You ask if Patricia Hearst has learned political

Liberation Army was consciousness while she has received by an underground bi-weekly newspaper. The been with us and the answer The newspaper said it was great deal and we are hoping that it will not be

impossible to be "absolutely sure" the communication came from the SLA but said

TO HOUSTON

A spokesman for the FBI the style and content were said he had 'no idea' Mercy Mission Flown

For Paralyzed Child plane with the necessary equipment aboard to treat her in flight.

Dr. Ralph Rucker, who will be in charge of her rehabilitation. "She made the trip without complications. She looks in good shape. We will have to

'We'll have her at the Astrodome or the zoo within a month." said the doctor

Research

Houston.

her mother. Since then she had lain helpless in Hospital while doctors. keep her alive.

out of a spoon."

authentic but said the agency was trying to find out. The last known communication, by taped recording, was received from the SLA two weeks

The purported letter from In answer to another question, the letter printed in the Phoenix said

You ask how the Symbionese Federation and the Symbionese Liberation Army first came about and how we drafted the Declaration of Revolutionary War. Since we are now under siege from a small army of FBI and Political Police agents. we cannot give you too many personal details, but it is enough to say that the original organizing conference was called together in June of 1973..."

Randolph A. Hearst, father of the kidnaped girl sought to meet SLA demands. The "People in Need" food program rushed preparations for another giveaway of food in the San

Francisco area. Hearst had said he hoped the suspended food program could be resumed Monday but a spokesman for PIN said Saturday "when we are ready, we will go." He could not confirm the food would be given away Monday.

Beautification Foundation Plans Arbor Plantings plan being drawn by Bill

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation voted to spend up to \$1,000 toward plantings at the M.K. Brown Auditorium at its monthly business. meeting Tuesday night. A committee will be appointed to make the purchase selections for planting on Arbor Day, April 8.

The Gray-Pampa and M.K. Brown Foundations are financing a landscape

Earl Wilson

Nonnee Coan of Norfolk, Va., claims it's hard for him to drive at 55 miles an hour on the highways: "I never had my car up beyond 50 before"... Says the cynic. 'If a woman lowers her voice it means she wants something; if she raises it. it means she didn't get ... Lenny Kent describved today's TV: "If you see something with bright dialogue and a crisp plot, it's probably a commercial" ... Bob Hope recalled his days as a poverty - stricken actor: "Finally a friend bought me a steak - and I'd forgotten whether you cut it with a knife or sip

architect, under the direction of the Pampa Garden Club The Board voted to give up to \$100 to the Pampa Garden Club to use in landscaping in the city parks this spring. Mrs. Dennis McDougall

Binion, Amarillo landscape

reported on the clean-up. fix-up campaign planned in April to encourage residents to clean up and plant hardy plants and ground cover in their alleys.

Kirk Duncan reported that money had been donated by downtown merchants to sandblast the building plaster off the walls at the parking lot where the former White's Auto Store was located. A committee of local artists and residents will meet at 5 p.m. Monday to organize a city-wide contest for painting murals on the walls to make the area more attractive.

Duncan also announced action being taken by the Civic Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce regarding abandoned buildings. He announced that citizens interested in buying buildings or land should contact him. Abandoned buildings are unattractive and are a potential hazard for children, Duncan stated.

CANCER SOCIETY OFFICERS - Pictured above are Gray County

officers of the county unit of the American Cancer Society. They are: Top

row, left to right, Jack Skelly, president, and Mrs. Jim Poole and Mrs. John Rankin, co-chairman of the Business and Industry Committee. Bottom, from the left, Mrs. Benny Horton, chairman of the Gray County unit, and Mrs. Glen Larsen and Mrs. T.M. Kivlehen, co-chairmen of the

Pampa High Choirs Win Sweepstakes

Pampa High School Skoog, Arkansas State Choirs participated in U.I.L. Univ., Milton Pullen, Clear Choral Contests in Amarillo Lake High School, Houston, Civic Center, Thursday. Twenty - six choirs from Borger, Hereford, Amarillo, Pampa — all AAAA schools, participated.

Out of five sweepstakes awarded. Pampa High Choirs received four. Concert Choir, Concert Girls, Concert Boys and Sophomore Girls each received a division 1 in Concert and Sight - Reading which constitutes a sweepstakes. The Mixed Choir received a II in Concert and a I in Sight -Reading.

Mrs. John Woicikowfski is director of the Concert and Mixed Choirs and Mrs. Louise Richardson directs the Sophomore Girls and assists with Concert Choir.

Judging for Thursday's events in concert were Al

HOUSTON (UPI) -

Harris County sheriff's

officers Saturday searched

Jimmy McKay and his wife.

apparently slain after he

Easter Seal

Going Well

Gray County's Easter

Seal Representative, Betty

Casey, reported Saturday

that the 1974 Easter Seal

Appeal of the Easter Seal

Society for Crippled

Children and Adults is going

The 1974 Easter Seal

Appeal will finance the

Easter Seal Society's

rehabilitation program for

crippled children and adults

in Texas. Last year the

society helped 20.570

disabled persons through its

program of assistance in

finding and making

effective use of services for

the disabled and their

helps support 18 treatment

facilities in Texas where

children and adults not

eligible for other assistance

are treated. These centers

offer physical therapy.

medical diagnosis, speech

and hearing programs and

related services to help the

disabled build happier and

Representative. Mrs. Casey

is the person to contact for

services from the Easter

Seal Society. She can be

contacted at Citizens Bank

When contacted for

services, Mrs. Casey will

provide the request form to be sent to the Texas Easter

Seal Society in Dallas to determine the needs of the

disabled person. The society will provide the service

where possible or will advise the handicapped person of the best resources available to help him.

Mrs. Casey added that

intributions to the Easter

Seal Appeal should be sent to her as soon as possible.

As Easter Seal

more useful lives.

& Trust Co.

The Easter Seal Society

well.

families.

Campaign

Houston Murderer Sought

for the killer of Deputy time," a sheriff's

before.

Lake High School, Houston, and Claude Zetty, Trinity University, San Antonio. Sight - Reading judge was Ted Polk, Turner High School, Dallas. The Concert Choir will be

presenting a program April 19 for the dedication of the First Methodist Church. They will also participate in Vesper and Graduation services. Sophomore Girls, Mixed

Choir and the Concert Girls will participate in the Greater Southwest Music Festival April 27 in Amarillo. In early May, the Concert

Choir will tour on their way to participate in the 1974 Arizona High School Music Festival in Tempe. All Pampa Choirs will

present their annual Spring Festival Friday, May 10.

stopped a car the night

City Commission

A resolution authorizing

cooperation with the Gray.

County Bi-Centennial

Committee in observance of

the nation's 200th birthday

in 1976 is expected to be

approved at Tuesday's

semi-monthly meeting of

the Pampa City

A public hearing is

scheduled when the meeting

opens at 9:30 a.m. on the

proposed removal of

abandoned buildings at 623

N. Cuyler, 309 S. Gillespie,

640 Roberts, 317 Perry and

Commissioners also will

be asked to set a public

hearing for April 23 on

buildings at 745 E. Albert.

619 S. Barnes, 813 S. Barnes,

807 S. Barnes, 809 S. Barnes,

836 Brunow, 801 Brunow, 717

Brunow, 719 Brunow, 904

Scott, 516 Ash, 428 Elm. 905

07 - 09 - 11 Denver, 733

Denver, 703 Brunow and 915

Other items on the

Consider authorizing bids

Consideration of tax

service contract with

Pampa Independent School

from the 1970 G.O. Interest

and Sinking Fund in U.S.

Treasury Notes at 7 percent

Consider proposal to

declare surplus certain

books from Lovett

Memorial Library.

Proposal to invest \$830,000

on street seal coating to be

Tuesday agenda include:

Commission.

534-36 Crawford.

Campbell.

District

received April 9.

Meets Tuesday

Gray Countu

School Board

On April Ballot

While they could, by law

have been on the Pampa

Independent School District

ballot every year, this year

marks the first time that

candidates for the Gray

County School board will be

listed along with the PISD

Mrs. Rena Bell Anderson

incumbent county school

superintendent, incumbent

W.A. Rankin of Pampa's

Precinct 2, and two

candidates for the county

board member-at-large seat

will be voted on in the April 6

member-at-large position

wil be incumbent C Bailey

Haney, 2209 Beech, and J.T.

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PAMPA FLYING SERVICE

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PISD school elections.

Trew of Allanreed

candidates in the April

school election

"We have no leads at this



Pampa's chapter of the at I p.m. if the weather department spokesman March of Dimes will have a permits, march chairman Walkathon today beginning Emmett Saltzman has

announced. Registration for the Walkathon begins at 12 noon at the high school. The course, which begins and ends at Pampa High School. will cover 15 miles in and around Pampa city limits. Those who will walk today

have secured pledges from sponsors of 20 cents a mile for every mile of the Walkathon completed. Several checkpoints will be located along the route of the march. Money collected for the

march should be sent to the First National Bank in Pampa with each participant listing his name. address and sponsor for proper identification; Saltzman said. People planning to march

in the Walkathon should listen to local radio stations this morning in case members who recently cancellation of the march. Biblical Literature thus be prolonged. Saltzman said. (See map Southwestern regional,

Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell. who was court-martialed in 1926 because of his outspoken criticisms, was posthumously restored to the rank of major general in

To K&F Club

Financial Consultant Speaks Here Tuesday

Maybe you "can't take it with you." but according to Waker Watson. West Coast financial writer and consultant on money and what to do with it, it is nice to have it until one learns he isn't going to take it with tum. Watson is the speaker addressing the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at/the Coronado

Watson is one of those rare persons who has spent most of his life dealing with the financial problems of other persons. (Apparently he doesn't have to worry about one of his own.) He is a professional counselor and licensed investment counsel, and was so much thought of by the savings, and loan institutions around Los Angeles that they hired him to give addresses to groups interested in starting

plans for financial security. He is the author of books and booklets on family financial planning that have been widely distributed throughout the fifty states and more than forty foreign. countries.

The talk which he will give here is called "Master Plan for Financial Security." the result of years of research and study in the field of family financial planning. As he readily admits, any plan is subject to change



poison of methotrexate.

The methotrexate, which

basically is a chemically

spoiled vitamin, kills

growing cells including

cancer cells. The antidote,

another modification of the

same vitamin, revives

normal cells after the

Dr. Issac Djerassi, of

Mercy Catholic Medical

Center at Darby, Pa., said

at a science writers seminar

sponsored by the American

Cancer Society that this

unconventional treatment

has been used experimen-

tally to treat persons with

lung cancer which could not

be treated surgically

Radiation therapy also was

cancer were alive one year

after diagnosis when nine

out of 10 were othwerwise

expected to be dead by this

time," he reported. He said

similar results have been

seen in patients with cancer

survival of patients with

inoperable lung cancer and

Mainly About

People

"It appears so far that the

of the pancreas.

Djerassi said.

Ten patients with lung

cancer has been damaged.

(Photo by Smith Studio)

(UPI) - A researcher reported Saturday that a tricky new form of drug treatment appears to extend the lives of patients with otherwise untreatable cancers of the lung and pancreas, two of the most common killer cancers.

Another scientist reported promising results so far in using the same type of drug system in treating a very serious type of bone tumor. called osteogenic sarcoma. which most often occurs in boys aged 7 to 15.

The treatment involves the use of the drug methotrexate in doses so large they normally would be fatal. An antidote known as Citrovorum Factor is then given the patient within

Pampa Man **Attends Meet** On Literature

Jay Losher of Pampa was among University of Tulsa students and faculty meeting held at Austin College. Sherman. Texas The regional group includes members from Oklahoma. Arkansas. Texas and Louisiana.

Losher is a senior philosophy major at TU. He is the son of Don J. Losher, Jr. 1821 Fir

WALTER A. WATSON

just as economic conditions

Like men in his field.

Watson recognizes of course

that in these days of high

wages, earning money is not

the problem - keeping it is.

Taxes, high prices for

commodities, the increase

of leisure time, the high

standards of living - all are

drains on resources, reports

Watson. A basic plan for

keeping money is as

necessary as food, clothing

change

Mr. and Mrs. Rick L Butler of Hobbs, N.M. are the parents of a son. Rhett

Alan, born March 20 weighing 5 lbs., 12% ozs. The baby is also welcomed by two sisters. Angela and Gaye Lynn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler. White Deer and Mr and Mrs. Roger Roach of Perryton Charles R. Lockhart has

returned to the House of Venus and would like to invite all old and new patrons to come. 665-3048. (Adv.) Moving: Will sell lot with

or without house. 1616 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Pampa Students Going To WT

Business students from Pampa High School who won in local competition in typing and shorthand went yesterday to West Texas State University in Canyon for the District UIL competition.

Local typing contest winners are Sharon Baumgardner. Andy Lee... Debbie Roth, Nick Slaymaker, and Mary York: alternates are Tammy Long and Carol Vaughn.

Shorthand winners in the local contest are Debra Hickman, Jacque Kilcrease, Connie NcDonald, and Marla Savage: alternates are Cheryl Williamson and Mollie Jackson.

Winners of the district contest proceed to regional contest in Lubbock; regional winners proceed to the state contest in Austin.

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ment of patients with

operable or minimal size

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

Hughes.

Sumner

Lefors.

Montague.

Varnon Dr.

Varnon Dr.

N. Sumner.

Sumner

Huff Rd.

Oklahoma

Shamrock

1804 N. Zimmers.

1025 Charles.

Johnny W. Penland, 412

Marion Fuller, 108 S.

Mrs. Louise Biggerstaff,

Mrs. Leta Herring, 730

Mrs. Delerous Dumas, 913

Dismissals

Mrs. Sheila Hollon, 1021

Baby Boy Hollon, 1021

Miss Freddie J. Pierce.

Mrs. Joyce Sanders: 329

Baby Girl Sanders, 329 N

Wadie Diffey, 826 Denyer

Mrs. Lawanna Kirby, 1161

Baby Boy Kirby, 1161 Huf

Mrs. Shirley A. Watkins.

John Ray, 408 Louisana

Dora Reeves, Pampa

Jimmie Brown, 428 Pitts.

Joe Coufal, 2306 Christine.

Winners Picked

In Cappy Dick

Winners of sets of Pacific

Island Wind Chimes offered

as the local prizes in Cappy

Dick's blackout puzzle

contest published in the

comic section Sunday.

Cindy Jones. 8. 406 E.

Kingsmill: Susan Williams,

10. 408 N. Nelson; Lisa

Malone. 9. 2129 N. Dwight;

Terri Eads. 10. 1201 S.

Christy: Shannon Keller, 9.

Tignor: Timothy Anderson.

. 2123 Beech; Debbie

Martin, 10. 621 Deane Dr.

Scott Langley, 6, 1917 No.

Christy, and Randy Harris,

receive their prizes by mail.

All the winners will

Lynn Knutson, 9, 417

March 10, are

1000 Terry Rd.:

7. 1610 Harvester.

George Heathenia.

Keith Horn, Mobeetie

conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Lucy Virginia Walker. 85. 800 N. Somerville, who died at 5:15 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital. Officiating will be the

Viet Cong

Won't Help

SAIGON (UPI) - The

Viet Cong said Saturday it

will not help search for

Americans still missing in

Vietnam until the United

States and the American-

backed South Vietnamese

About 360 American

servicemen are still missing

in Indochina, most of them

in Communist-controlled

Obituaries

MRS. LUCY V. WALKER

Funeral services will be

areas of South Vietnam.

government stop fighting.

Bishop Lavon B. Voyles. minister of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Walker was born

Nov. 17, 1888 at Conroe. Tex., and came to Pampa in 1926

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints.

Her husband. Calvin Newton Walker, died Aug. 7.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Faye Thomas, Mrs. Audie Ingram, and Inez Walters. all of Pampa, and Mrs. Fern Vosper, Tulsa, Okla; and Mrs. Jayne Vance, Marlow. Okla.; four sons. D.N. Pampa, Bill, Lyons, Kan. and Jack and Jim, both of Oklahoma City; and 20 grandchildren. 32 greatgrandchildren and one great-great-grandchild

Desk & Derrick To Hear Losher

The Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will host Don J. Losher, Coordinator of New Projects. Engineering Department. Cabot Corporation. tomorrow night at Jim's Steak House. The meeting will begin with dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a presentation by the guest on "Liquified Natural Gas.

Losher, a native of Pampa, received Bachelor degrees in Petroleum Engineering and Mechanical Engineering from Texas Tech University in 1951. He worked for Standard Oil Company of Texas. The Chicago Corporation, Champlin Oil & Refining Company. Felmont Oil Corporation, and Cabot Corporation for the past 13 years.

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Movements that will transcend the political corruption and other worries of today ... and be blindly grab any piece of property that looks like a search and compare until you find exactly the right place for you and, your

And then, again unlike a typical developer, you do not bulldoze off every tree. level the tract and break it up into neatly spaced lots.

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structures.

And, finally, you start

a community barn.

just as important in the year 2074 as they are right now.

One of those movements is the revolution that has already started taking place in the way we plan our communities. No, this new wave is not filtering down from the architects or the building industry or the government agencies or any of the other organizations and groups that are supposed to be setting trends in the field.

The revolution is coming from the grassroots up from little people who tired of watching the cities die and the countryside be plundered - have decided to take matters into their own hands

The renaissance in community design that I'm talking about, I must admit, is still a hard movement to put a handle on. It has blossomed almost overnight n a hundred separate locations and it's already taken as many different

But it's so exciting and such an important development that I want to that will give you the essence of what's happening.

OK. Here's how to build a community of comfortable, commodious homes. A community that will hang together and perpetuate itself and never degenerate into just another urban slurb. A place of green grass and tall trees and good living forever and ever

First you round up a group of folks who really like and trust one another and who want to live and work as an extended "tribe" It helps if everyone - every family is involved in the same thing: crafts or theater or communications or furniture making or whatever. None of this -business of haphazardly throwing people up against each other just because they can afford to buy adjoining

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or her part of the garden. And you'll construct your quick fortune. You're looking for a home ... so you

community shop and the first project your group undertakes may well be the design and fabrication of solar energy collectors and windplants and methane generators and other 'alternative' energy equipment that will make your new community completely power self . sufficient.

And you might even establish your own school and church and turn your people's common interest into a business that the group controls and which will eventually provide a cash income for every

family in your settlement. A dream? Well, maybe the "ever and ever" part is a dream. It's still too early to tell. But the rest is happening or starting to happen in Oregon and Missouri and Vermont and North Carolina and almost every other state in the Union.

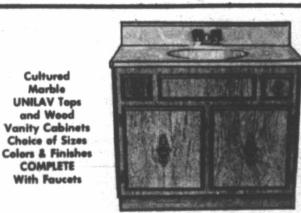
It's exciting and it's working and it's not being done by big government or big industry. It's being done right now by little people of good faith ... folks who are just plain fed up with the shenanigans of the oil barons and the politicians and the city planners and the other so-called "leaders" of the world people who are rolling up their sleeves and starting to build a better world

tomorrow, right now, today. If you'd like a "guided tour" through The Society Of Brothers' toy - making settlement in Pennsylvania - an intentional community much like the one outlined above - send 10 cents and a stamped, self - addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304. Ask for Reprint No. 51, "Society of

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Vote For Sam Anderson For Pampa School Board **April 6th Election**

Dear Voter,

My willingness to serve as trustee for the Pampa Independent School District is deep rooted. With two young children to be educated, I feel the quality of education in our schools is in jeopardy. This concern is due primarily to a dark cloud that covers our community and prevents a spirit of cooperation from existing between board members, teachers, and administrators. Without this cooperation, we cannot progress.



While it is apparent we have potentially one of the most excellent school systems in the state, staffed by highly qualified personnel, it is also apparent that we suffer from the lack of administrative leadership.

My philosophy is that government is the servant of the people and not their master. Within established procedures, circumstances can be changed for the betterment of all. To this end, I pledge, if elected, to strive for a more wholesome, cooperative atmosphere.

I solicit your vote to insure the progress of our schools... Sincerely,

SAM ANDERSON Candidate for Pampa School Board Pa. Ad. Pd. For By Friends of Sam Anderson, 1112 Charles

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"Jim drives locally and

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shortage it sure seems like

we can't get enough work."

By MICHAEL O. WESTER INDIANOLA, Okla. (UPI) - Some of 13-year-old Dennis Miller's best friends

Dennis has only one kidney. And when inmates at the Oklahoma State Prison found out about it they wanted to help him.

are in prison.

'Some of the fellows got together and established a fund to help pay part of Dennis' expenses," said inmate Joseph Petti. "We have had numerous offers from inmates to donate kidneys and blood, but what we need right now is

money." The convicts took up a collection and started a "Dennis Miller Fund" at a McAlester bank. They contributed \$813.44 to the account and the prisoners want help from the outside to build up the fund.

"The guys gave freely and generously, but there just isn't much money around a place like this." Petti said. "One man gave 37 cents,

all he had." 'So, we're asking for any citizens' organization, lodge, firm or group-justanyone who has more money-to match our donation for Dennis," Petti said.

The prisoners' challenge already is being met. The McAlester bank said it has

\$2,700 in the fund. A Boy Scout benefit and a musical hootenanny have provided the additional money. But the inmates

Jim Sheppard, Dennis boy's mother stepfather, is a Dennis had his first

surgery when he was 2. To date he has had three operations for his kidney. Right now his good kidney is holding its own." Mrs. Sheppard said. "But

will "What the men have done is real nice.

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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

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

Depletion And Gas Prices

continued condition of shortages in the petroleum industry by eliminating the depletion allowance oil. companies receive for exploration and development.

Unfortunately many tax payers in this country will cheer when Congress votes it out because they don't understand the economics of the petroleum industry.

The thing that sticks in the mind of the customer is that gasoline prices are higher than they have long been accustomed to, that the availability of fuel for their vehicles is limited and that profits of oil companies are higher than the man on the street thinks they should be. That combination is

perfect for political action. "What the country wants is an end to depletion," said Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli (D. Pa.)

He is probably correct if by "country" he means the majority of the American people. It is quite understandable that these people want some government action. They have been conditioned to turn to the politicians every time something bothers them

Right now they are angry because the life style they have enjoyed for so long has been disturbed, and many are convinced the big oil companies are at fault.

Eliminating the so-called tax break for oil exploration is a way of getting back, and conditions have changed,

We suspect Congress is the demagogues of Congress the oil companies find about to insure the will push that opportunity to the hilt.

There have been repeated editorials in The News trying to explain to our readers that political action is at the root of the present motor fuel inconvenience. How well we have succeeded in getting this message across, we do not know.

The difficulty in gaining understanding stems mostly from a general distrust in the public mind of "big business." Over the years, the petroleum industry has fought battles with political government, just as all of us

The oil companies, like other big business, fought by the political, rules. When legislation was proposed that would be harmful, they lobbied for relief. They helped elect politicians who appeared to be less dangerous for their industry. That was the accepted theory of defense against political government.

But what they seemed to neglect was public opinion. That is understandable After all, the petroleum industry was obviously accepted by the public. People were buying their products, so obviously they were all right in the eyes of the people. And in general the people

were not unhappy. The price of petroleum products was quite low and the supply plentiful. But now that economic

themselves classed as the "bad guys." They are accused of all sorts of misdeeds and conspiracies. Who knows, at some time or another some accusation or another may hit the mark. No company, no person is ever totally innocent of error, deliberate or unintentional. This much is sure, however, the oil companies have done more to get you a tank of gas at a reasonable price than all the politicians on Capitol Hill.

But we do not propose to defend the oil companies We believe it would be more helpful to discuss oil taxes. oil production, and gasoline prices. For when you talk about the first two you are talking about the last. If the tax principle is accepted (we think it ought not be accepted), then it is fair to say a hole in the ground should be taxed at what it's worth. If half the oil has been pumped out, the hole is not worth as much as it was to start with. That is the theory of the depletion allowance.

Eliminate the depletion allowance, and the chances are most folks will cheer you for it because they have been led to think that politicians are more honest than oil companies. But raise the tax on gasoline, and you will be in hot water quick. Well, that's what the politicians are doings they are raising the price of gasoline by eliminating the depletion allowance. Is that what you really want?

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Is Nixon Mandate Of 1972 Still To Be Reckoned With?

WASHINGTON - Legend would have us believe that Prince Grigori Potemkin, the Czarina's army chief. constructed cardboard v.'. ges to please and delude Catherine the Great with an idealized view of the Russian countryside. That recent presidential "news conference" at the Executive Club of Chicago did much the same for Richard Nixon, but with an updated twist

No doubt that adulatory audience helped buoy the President's personal view of conditions in the American countryside this spring of '74. But equally important, the entire performance was aimed at impressing the the country itself - particularly the Rodino committee with the fact that. Gallup to the contrary, the Nixon mandate of 72 is still a political factor to be reckoned with.

Therefore, credit this President with yet another

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"WHAT'S THIS ADDITIONAL \$9.95 CHARGE

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newsmen to be filmed. John Kennedy, the first to allow live television coverage. Now Richard Nixon has given us the first Potemkin news conference.

It was predictable in a way. The decline of the presidential news conference as an institution began more than a decade ago. In theory, these question - and - answer sessions with the media serve two purposes: first. they're supposed to make the man in the Oval Office answerable for the day - to day actions of his administration; second. they're alleged to help otherwise cloistered chief executives keep a finger on

the pulse of the country. So much for the theory. In practice, presidential news conferences ceased to be a vehicle for substantive communication to and from the White House on the day Kennedy opened his "first" Dwight Eisenhower Q-and-A sessions to live TV

to permit his meetings with cameras have since done is transform the President's journalist - questioners into

mere actors on a stage. It's a stage on which the President both stars and directs the show. And the newsmen, print and electronic types alike, have become mere extras. leaping and bellowing for supporting roles conferred with a flick of a presidential forefinger.

What the Nixon p.r. operation did last week in Chicago was simply carry this concept of the news conference - as - show - biz one step ahead. It was straightforward White House logic: if you can cast your own extras, why put up with Dan Rather and Peter Lisagor?

Why indeed? Still, there

has to be a way - a better way than last week's performance - to keep our Presidents both answerable to and in touch with the thinking of the people who elect them. For while the Washington press corps flatters itself as being the de facto representative of the people's right to know. experience has shown that it's incapable of performing that function. Our de jure representatives can make the chief executive answerable, however. All that's needed is a minor adaptation of the British parliamentary method of bringing national leaders to account for their ongoing

policies. Imagine the following scenario for some future State of the Union address: the President is introduced to the Congress, proceeds to the rostrum and delivers his traditional tour d'horizon speech concerning the condition of the country. But following that speech, he doesn't leave the rostrum. Instead, he removes his hat as head of state and puts on his hat as head of government. remaining to answer questions put to him by congressional leaders from both sides of the aisle.



Pickets And Power: General Strikes Spread Over World

By VICTOR RIESEL streets of our home cities pickets have just proven bayonets." labor's power to topple a government, bankrupt a nation with a sign - toting national treasury, paralyze picket as a symbol of a nation and deactivate a city. Some pickets were the wrong men, the Communist - directed. But ambitious or the amateurs. most were the placard carriers of traditional union chiefs skillfully weaving industrial power with political power.

Churchill Road to London power after the Communist town's Trafalgar Square to dominated coal diggers San Francisco's Market simply willed the end of the Street and Bay, labor Conservative leaders, in the past few administration. The coal weeks, have done what miners simply blockaded comes naturally. And few observers have analyzed the phenomena. Nor have many seen the implications to the citizenry, to political leaders and even to national labor leaders themselves.

At what point does the ever - accumulating power of organized labor's rank and file and its pressur# on its chiefs become an inherent danger to any nation?

This strength gathers swiftly. Some nine years ago, for example, I walked down Churchill Road in Ethiopia's Addis Ababa to the newly founded Confederation of Ethiopia's Addis Ababa to the newly founded Confederation of Ethiopian Labor Unions (CELU). It had been launched by the King of Kings himself - under pressure from our government and with the help of the AFL-CIO and some German unions.

As I recall, I found a cardboard with "CELO" hand-printed on it, attached to a door. Inside were two typewriters (one a gift from the democratic "West," the other from Communist Czechoslovakia), a secretary, an official and several desks. CELU had virtually no membership. But it had Emperor Haile Selassie's reluctant

This past March 7, less than a decade later, CELU pulled a four - day general strike.-Its 85,000 members quit at a signal from a much more opulent headquarters than the one I visited.

Transport stopped. Trucks did not roll. Banks were affected. Tourism was hurt when hotel staffs walked out. The tobacco industry was crippled. Airports were closed when the air traffic controller struck. Food distribution crept. Buses came infrequently, if at all.

It would be unethical and unfair to ignore the bitter grievances and low wages of the Ethiopian workers. But, equally, it would be dangerous to ignore the inherent power displayed by the militant labor leaders who are pushing around the moderate CELU officials.

We are stronger even than the army," said one top general strike leader. There's the crux of picket

power. It's today's version November the coal conflict WASHINGTON - From of what a long - forgotten strange boulevards in American labor leader by distant lands to familiar name of John L. Lewis said - "You can't dig coal with

But you can shut down a organized labor led by the And closer to home

culturally and politically, there is the now tortured British government. Laborite Prime Minister From Addis Ababa's Haorld Wilson came to the pits and power stations. Mr. Wilson himself is the

authority for the amazing fact that since last

and the curtailment of industry by the enforced three - day week actually cost his nation well over \$19 billion. This awesome figure doesn't include the additional losses springing from the rail and other stoppages. One estimate puts it all at some \$25 billion. And that in some five months.

Towards the strike's end the miners were attempting to push the Trades Union Congress (counterpart of the AFL-C10) into a massive general strike to paralyze Britain. This failed. But the Heath government was toppled. negate the implications of such raw strength.

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PAUL HARVEY NEWS

The Pill Is Not Enough; Pull Up The Gangplank!

By PAUL HARVEY The Pill is not enough. Sixteen per cent of our nation's population increase in the past 10 years came from outside the United States.

And the percentage is increasing. Last year immigration accounted for 23 percent - almost one . fourth - of our population growth.

America is a nation of immigrants. How can we pull up the gangplank? How can we clamp a lid on the melting pot?

Yet there comes a time in the affairs of men and nations for re-evaluation of tradition

The first reaction to any economic recession will be 'against foreigners' and may be bitter. So it's in the best interests of all of us not to let that sort of situation develop

Americans will never be out of debt to the doctors. scientists and researchers who have transplanted themselves and their talents to the United States.

The infusion of energy and eagerness by many foreign born has been a good example.

From 1946 to 1965 our expanding universities and private research laboratories absorbed to their advantage thousands of British and German professionals.

But the modified immigration law, as of 1965, has encouraged an influx of Asians, Africans and Latins. Those without skills are heavy on our unemployment and welfare rolls. Those with skills are more urgently needed in their own under developed homelands. Additionally, thousands

came to the United States as "exchange visitors," never to return home. In 1971 more immigrant doctors entered practice in the United States than were graduated from half of our

own 120 stateside medical

More than 10,000 foreign doctors entered the United

States for study or practice in 1971 Meanwhile, our own medical schools continue disgracefully to discriminate against American women and American blacks relegating them to jobs as nurses and lab technicians when they want to be and are qualified to become doctors.

Some 3.000 home-grown Americans were turned away from our medical schools last year.

So today there are more registered Filipino doctors in the United States than black doctors.

And again, the people they leave back home are neglected. In the Philippines there is only one doctor for every 1,300 people. In the United States there is one for every 600.

Of course, one must acknowledge the degree to which the American culture has been enriched by foreign · born composers, musicians, writers, painters - as well as professionals. But since 1965. professionals" among immigrants have been vastly outnumbered by farm workers, household servants and - sadly - nonworkers. Three quarters of all immigrants of working age now entering the United States enter the common labor market. Other millions of illegal immigrants usually seek common labor.

The United States' present problems - unemployment, pollution, welfare, housing. education, depleted resources - derive from 'too many people.'

The Federal Commission on Population Growth acknowledges that population increase 'intensifies, multiplies the many problems impairing the quality of life in the United States."

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News

The fuss was over the

release of alleged

confidential information

about recommendations for

re-employment of teachers.

Somehow or other some of

the teachers or members of

the Classroom Teachers

Association's executive

committee must have been

misled into believing their

private personnel files were

That was not the case,

however. The information

contained in the reports

given to school board

members was nothing more

than whether the teacher

was to be re-employed,

transferred, put on

probation or fired. Nothing

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fill lamps, clean chimneys. THE MUCH ado about 2. Each teacher will bring nothing School House Kitty a bucket of water and reported in this space last scuttle of coal for the day's week has turned out to be session.

3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual taste of the pupils.

4. Men teachers may take one evening a week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church regularly. 5. After ten hours in

school, teachers may spend the remaining time reading the Bible or other good books. 6. Women teachers who marry or engage in.

unseemly conduct will be dismissed. 7. Every teacher should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum for his benefit in declining years so he will

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not become a burden on The whole thing has pretty society. 8. Any teacher who well simmered down to a smokes, uses liquor in any fizzle and all that remains is form, frequents pool or the voter reaction that will public halls, or gets shaved come at the school election in a barbershop will give April 6 when two new school good reason to suspect his board members will be worth, intention, integrity

and honesty. One thing that came out of 9. The teacher who the donnybrook was the performs his labor faithfully disclosure that none of the and without fault for five five candidates for the years will be given an school board was involved in increase of 25 cents a week whatever was supposed to in his pay, providing the Board of Education have happened. And that goes for the candidate the approves. rumor mill mentioned most

as the "culprit." He happened to be one of the two candidates now openly supporting the minority side in that recent 3-2 school board split-vote in favor of the school superintendent. There was talk going the rounds at weekend that the two candidates might even decide to come out as a "slate" and either win together or go down together. It was just a rum or.

THE POLITICKING commissioners running for This is power indeed. And that's allegedly going on re-election - Joe Curtis in the miners' grievances don't just to keep a couple of antiadministration men off the school board actually gets to be amusing - if not downright funny.

And speaking of somathing that's funny - if teachers today had to abide by the rules governing teachers 100 years ago (1872) one suspects they wouldn't complain about anything and would consider they are lucky to be part of the 1974 educational heaven Here are those 1872 Rules

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Ward 4 - do not have any opposition at the April 2 municipal election. The fellows who understand politics and

government say this is a pretty good sign not very many people have been finding fault with their perform ance at City Hall. It is only on very rare

occasions we toss bouquets to politicians, but it was suggested that if a public servant can keep his constituents so happy they don't get somebody to run against him, then he must be doing a fairly good job Could be.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer 11. Young 37. Narrow DOWN

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12th Annual Antique Show, Sale

The 20th Century Cotillion Club of Pampa will sponsor its 12th Annual Antique Show and Sale in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium March 29, 30 and 31.

The 1974 show will feature everything antique from primitive and cut - glass to dolls and furniture, and will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

All proceeds from ticket sales again will go to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University, a student loan plan that assists worthy and financially troubled students through approved college or trade

The Opportunity Plan, Inc., is comprised of 42 divisions, of which the local club's fund is one division. The fund grows through contributions only, as there is no interest

Because of the rotating nature of the funds, the Cotillion Club account, which totals \$12,657.81 from the past 11 antique shows, has enabled 38 students to use the money for their education. As funds are repaid to the account, other students are then able to borrow.

According to Milton (Buff) Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, more than 2,800 students from virtually every town in the Texas Panhandle have been recipients of the loan aid. The Pampa fund now has 15 students using the money to complete their education.

Tickets to the show are \$1 and are available from any 20th Century Cotillion member or at the door. Mrs. Ed Maglaughlin is show chairman, with Mrs. Dan Puckett as co-chairman and Mrs. Gene Hanks as publicity chairman.

Dealers who will be on hand for the show this year include: Margie's Antiques, Mid West City, Okla.; Ole Timey Shoppe, Keller, Tex.; Tempting Treasures, Perryton; The Bunkhouse, Pampa; This 'n That, Liberal, Kan., Rocky's Ole Time Shoppe, Chickasha, Okla., Whimisey, Amarillo, Zigler's Antiques, Oklahom a Cit

Also Carter's Antiques, Pampa; Tole Shockey, Oklahoma City; Palmer's Antiques, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Jettie's Antiques, Spearman; Marcell's (Marcel Hudson), Pampa; Treasure Chest, Guymon, Okla., Eddie's Antiques, Albuquerque, N.M., and Bob Welch Antique Center, Englewood, Colo.

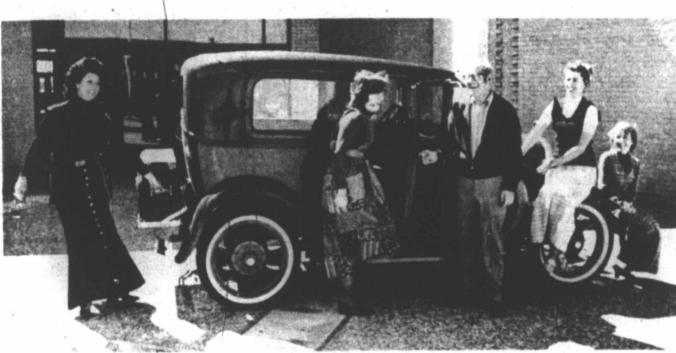




1914 WHITE FORD Twentieth Century Cotillion Club members sitting on running board are left to right Diane Simmons and Charlotte Fleming;

seated in car, Joy Dunigan and Fran Morrison. Carolyn

Copeland is standing in back with the car's owners, Fred



1929-TWO-DOOR FORD SEDAN

Shown in photo from left are Dolores Cox, Becky Setliff, owner of the car Weldon Brogden, Peggy Puckett and Helen Hall.

Photos By Bill Kineaid



ANTIQUE HALL TREE

Mrs. Fran Morrison, founder of the annual show and Sale is seated in an Antique hall tree made in 1894. She is holding a piece of cologne stone wear approximately 150 years old.



Cotillion members from left in rumble seat Patsy Kirby and Ann Hanks; in car, Marge Boettner; seated on car fenders, Sue Maglaughlin and

Lilith Brainard; and James Waldrop, owner of the car.



ANTIQUE SHOW BANNER

Displaying the Antique Show banner are members of the Pampa Fire Department, in photo from left, T. J. Adams, Mrs. Nancy

Kotara, Cotillion member, Harry Patten, O. Cochran, Kirbye King and Richard Norwood.

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. MONDAY

1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. — Altrusa Club of Pampa, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m. - Weight

Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX:11. Zion Lutheran Church.

7:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room,

Coronado Inn. 7:45 p.m. — Pythian Sisters Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 9:30 a.m. - Chapter CS, PEO, Mrs. Charles Walsh, 2233 Evergreen.

2:00 p.m. - El Progresso Club, Mrs. Charles Lanehart, 2223 Chestnut. 2:00 p.m. - Twentieth Century Forum, Fashion

Show, First Christian Church, Fellowship Hall. 2:30 p.m. — Civic Culture Club, Mrs. C.V. Forsman, 923 Mary Ellen.

2:30 p.m. - Twentieth Century Culture Club, Mrs. Doyle Osborne, 2107 N. Russell 2:30 p.m. p.m. - Varietas

Study Club, Mrs. W.E. Abernathy, 130 E. 28th St. 6:30 p.m. — TOPS Club, Chapter TX-255, Skellytown 6:30 p.m. - Order of

Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 7:30 p.m. - Business and Professional Women's Club. City Club Room.

8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. THURSDAY

10:00 a.m. - Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett

Memorial Library. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hell. 7:30 p.m. — Top Q' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist

Building. Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E.

8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center.

FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. - New TOPS Club, Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m. - Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room. Coronado Inn

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m. - Duplicate

Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

The University of Missouri first admitted women students in 1868.

BUYING CLOTHES Give clothes the once over before buying. Construction not only affects how a garment looks when being worn, but how long it will wear, points out Mrs. Vivian Simmons. clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

QUALITY PORK Bacon and whole hams maintain quality when refrigerated, left in original wrappings, and used within a week, says Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt. consumer marketing information specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

MEAT BONES Meat bones indicate preferred cooking method. A T-bone, rib bone, pin bone, flat bone or wedge bone indicates relatively tender beef - good for broiling or roasting, notes Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

With more and more factory - built housing units. it's important to assure a structure meets code requirements of that location, emphasizes Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishings specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

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The Women's Page



Artists — Mrs. Vernon Hall, left, at work on her creation of macrame and oil paintings combined into her Gallery, and Mrs. David Gantz is working with an experimental watercolor. Both are Pampa Art Club members putting finishing touches on their years art work for the annual Art Tea and Public Exhibit to be held April 2-3.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Program On Arts and Crafts Presented To Civic Culture Club

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Ms. Chester Williams with Ms. A.D. Hills, president, for the joy of creating - presiding Ms. D.A. Rife fewer than we are led to was elected club believe If artists were truly representative with Ms. creating just for the joy of Teressa Reed, alternate for the District meeting in Borger April 2 and 3.

The program on Arts and Crafts was presented by Ms. George Neef. She told, there are many arts, each manifests itself in many different forms. Each form appeals to many people. Do each of these people get the same thing out of each form of art?

Of course not.

more or less for a certain audience. There are few artists who create merely creating, they would not waste so much effort in securing an audience. On the contrary. They produce for you and me and others like us, consequently, they must use our language and employ techniques to which

we are sensitive, she stated. You don't have to an artist to enjoy the beaty around you. You don't have to be an artist to enjoy the beauty of flowers, trees, an early At the close of the

program the members displayed their art work. Members present were Mmes. Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, A.C. Houchin. Carl Patchin, J.J. Rance, D.A. Rife, Carl Smith, H.W. Waters and Emmett Gee.

Sugar Riches

CLEWISTON, Fla. (UPI) First commercial production of sugar in this country took place in the early British colony of New Smyrna on Florida's east coast. Today Floria accounts for more than 7 per cent of the nation's sugar needs, according to the Florida Sugar Cane League.

Record Catch

Landings of 24.1 million pounds greatly outdistanced last year's harvest of 20.9 million pounds and was two and one-half times greater than the 10-year average catch. Prices paid to fishermen were twice what they were three years ago,

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Oregon fishermen have completed a record annual shrimp catch, accompanied by record prices.

reaching 22 cents per pound.

Fashionable Embroidery Reflects Creativity

COLLEGE STATION -Embroidery adds a new dimension to fashion creativity while "padding" the clothing budget, one

authority points out.
She's Mrs. Becky Culp. clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"Embroidery appears on pockets, cuffs, yolks, collars and accessories representing the newest, fun, inexpensive way to decorate clothes.

"Popular denim and western look garments offer a 'natural' for embroidered motifs," she noted.

The specialist described machine embroidery as "fast and durable - letting homesewers create designs with sizzag and multi - stitch machines and attachments.

Vinstruction manuals furnished with the machine describe specific procedures.'

Hand embroidery, on the other hand, challenges the imagination - while teaching coordination and use of needle and thread, Mrs. Culp said. "Simple and complex

stitches or designs require the same basic tools needle, thimble, scissors and thread. "To make threading easy,

select crewel or embroidery needles with long eyes.

"For thread, six-strand embroidery floss - which can be divided for the desired appearance — is the most popular Art departments and

pattern companies offer iron on transfer designs for embroidering, the specialist added: "Or, a homesewer can create an original. Coloring

the environment can furnish many inspirations. To transfer an original design, place sketched design on top of dressmaker's carbon paper

books, fabrics, nature and

Microwave Lessons MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) Tufts University has a microwave communications link between its main campus here and its Boston campus. The link permits students in one city to participate in lessons in the other, via color TV

The carbon paper's shiny face should be next to the right side of the fabric. Position as desired.

"Using the blunt end of an orangewood stick or similar object, trace over design. If it's too light, go over lines with a pen or pencil markings will be hidden on the finished product."

Considered a clothing

budget aid, embroidery can update last year's wardrobe or camouflage stains and tears, the specialist added

"In addition plain jeans and other items can be purchased at a savings and then em broidered.

"This represents a creative, artistic use of leisure time." concluded.

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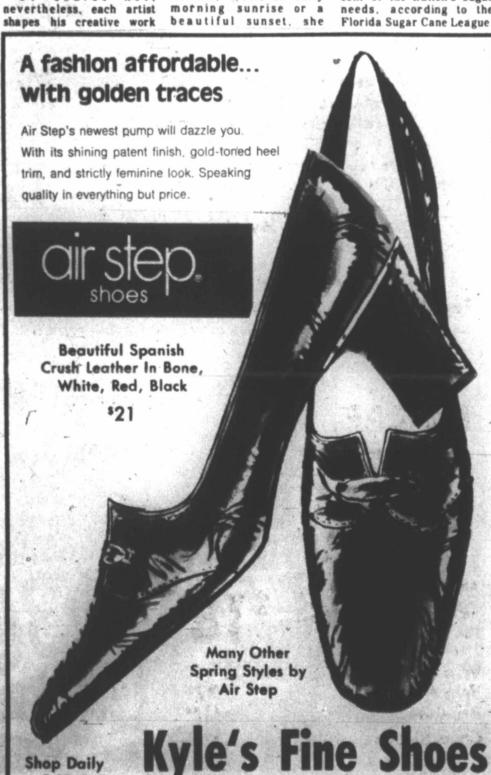
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Pregnant daughter wants "unreasonable" product hazards, one authority says. big wedding-help!

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: We have just received a letter from our daughter informing us that she is three and a half months pregnant. She and her boyfriend want to wait "a few months" before getting married as they are both in college and it's not convenient for them to come home now.

Our daughter says she wants a big church wedding and asked if her father would give her away.

My husband and I feel they should get married right away. We do not want to be subjected to the embarrassment of inviting our friends and relatives to a big church wedding "in a few months" when the bride will be noticeably expecting. Also, should a father be expected to give away what has obviously been taken?

DEAR CONFUSED: Tell the lovebirds that if they want a big church wedding they should fly home at once. And the sooner the better. If they decide to wait a few months, an intimate family wedding with a minimum of hoopla would be in better taste.

DEAR ABBY: I haven't been able to sleep very well. You see, I did a little creative bookkeeping on my income tax by way of "deductions." Any suggestions? INSOMNIAC

DEAR IN: Send the internal revenue department a check for \$500. And if you still can't sleep, send 'em the

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has been widowed about a year. [I am also a widow.] Bernice is very attractive and good company and she is not hurting at the bank, but she has one hangup which I think is ridiculous. She refuses to go anywhere without a male escort.

There are places where single women go together-concerts, dinner and the theater-but Bernice says she would rather stay home than be seen with "the girls." She claims it is bad for her "image." She seems to think if she's seen in the company of other women she will give the impression that she can't get a date.

Do you believe if a woman is seen with other women it will hurt her chances for getting a man? What's the matter with Bernice? Or am I wrong? BERNICE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Bernice should be less concerned with her "image" and more concerned with her future. If a woman wants to get into the social swim and doesn't have a date with a man, she should go with the girls. She won't meet anyone sitting at home, and besides, one of the girls may have a brother.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Nutrition Labeling

Nutrition labeling offers vitamin A. vitamin C. consumers a new way to identify nutrients in food products, one nutritionist

said this week. She's Mrs. Mary K Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas sodium. These would Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

"Some products already feature nutrition labeling. as developed by the Food and Drug-Administration.

But by 1975, food processors must put number of servings the nutrition information on labels of all products with added nutrients - and products making a nutrition claim." the specialist said. Other nutrition labeling

will be voluntary, she added. "With nutrition labeling.

consumers can compare nutritional value of various brands - to get more nutrition for the family food

"In addition, it simplifies counting calories and Israel's Topol will star in the selecting foods for special new 20th Century-Fox diets (prescribed by television series, "Only in doctors).

"Nutrition labels will list

thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, calcium and iron - besides. the usual name, net weight and ingredients.

"Optional listing may include cholesterol, fat and especially benefit those on special diets," Mrs. Sweeten repeated.

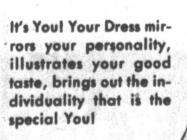
Since nutrition information is on a per serving basis, labels must give serving size - such as one cup or two ounces - and package contains.

For each serving. nutrients will be listed in grams. (One ounce equals 28

"The U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of a food a percentage figure appearing on labels - is the amount an adult needs for good health," the specialist explained.

Topol on TV HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -America' for ABC-TV the story of a Jewish and give amounts of immigrant family in New calories, proteins. York, circa 1912.

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Consumers And The Product Safety Commission

COLLEGE STATION -The Consumer Product Safety Act expands the federal role in protecting

She's Mrs. Doris Myers. home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This act centralizes existing product safety responsibility into a single. government agency - the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC).

"In operation since May. the commission has jurisdiction over some 10,000 products.

"Of these, the commission" lists 369 product categories that pose the greatest threat of injury. In a year's time, the top 50 products alone were responsible for 3.6 lead to a new product safety million injuries to children regulation. - injuries requiring treatment in hospital emergency rooms."

The specialist explained

covers many household products and appliances. architectural glass, fabrics, toys, product packaging and other consumer items.

"However, it doesn't have authority over items regulated by other federal agencies - such as foods, drugs, cosmetics and certain toxic substances such as insecticides."

Consumers have a responsibility to inform the commission about personal. hazardous experiences with products, Mrs. Myers noted.

To contact them about a product safety problem. write the Consumer Product Safety Commission: Washington, D.C. 20207. "After receiving

a product, they will investigate - and this could However, the commission must act on

such requests within 120

numerous complaints about

Music Teachers Study Lives of Composers

Pampa Music Teacher orchestral scores, the Association was held in the studio of Mrs. Darville Orr. Mrs. Harold Starbuck opened by leading members in the "Piano Teacher's Prayer."

The program was presented by Mrs. Gary Henderson on the lives of several composers and their

A brief sketch of the life of Benjamin Goddard, a romantic composer, was given by Mrs. Starbuck. She told, during his brief span of life (46), he wrote a series of chamber compositions, trios and string quartets, operas. and many songs. His first opera 'The Jewels of Jeannette" was held in Paris in 1878.

A brief biography of the life of Russian Composer Rimsky · Korsakov was given by Mrs. Orr. In 1871 Rimsky - Korsakov was nade professor of University of St. Petersburg, she stated. When he became inspector of marine bands, he grew to know wind instruments so

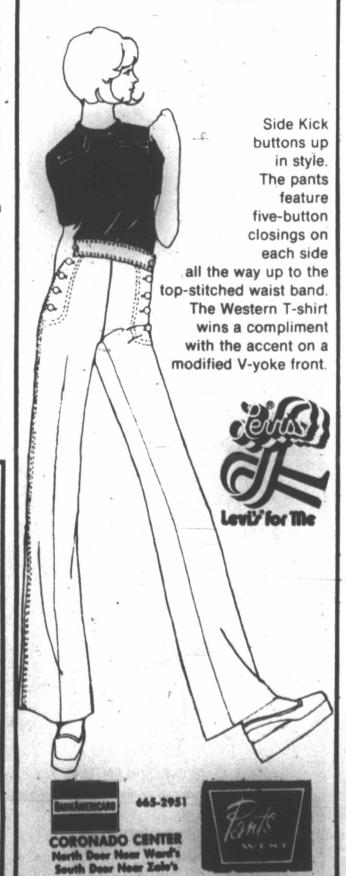
well they later featured

The March meeting of prominently in his speaker concluded

Mrs. Henderson told about Franz Schubert, who lived most of his life under the shadow of Beethoven's greatness. By the time he was 18 he had written over 150 songs and at the age of 31 over 600 songs, many piano pieces and nine symphonies. He died of typhoid fever at the age of 31.

Musical selections by the composers were played. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Orr played "Song of India" by Rimsky Korsakov.
"Berceuse" (Jocelyn) by Benjamin Goddard and Romanze by R. Schumann were played by Mrs. Starbuck and Mrs. Orr. The program closed with a duet "Serenade" by Franz Schubert played by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Starbuck.

composition at the adjourned for a luncheon at Furr's. Those present were Bill Haley, and Mmes. Gary Henderson, Lois Fagan, Starbuck. Darville Orr. Calvin Whatley, and W.M.



Any interested individual commission to issue, change or consumer organization or revoke a product safety also can request the regulation, she added.

The Banipa Daily News

Woman's Page

Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House of Representatives longer than any man in U.S. history.

President Grover Cleveland was married in the Blue Room at the White

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"The National Association of Home Builders conducted a study in more than 175 cities, and the findings may be helpful to consumers and builders alike," according to Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings special with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Findings include cost and amount of brick used in single family homes in 40 cities

"According to the study, each home contained an average of 7,328 bricks although amounts varied widely with the different

'For example, in Sacramento only 490 bricks were used in a typical house, because most of the outside was covered with stucco. "In contrast, homes in

southern cities - where brick finishes are most popular - contained from 11,000 to 13,650 bricks." Turning to costs, Mrs.

Berry noted the average in-place cost of brick veneer in the 40 cities was \$1,231 based on an average cost of \$168 per 1,000 bricks. The cost of bricks,

excluding labor, was between \$40 and \$50 per 1,000 for all cities except

"The highest in-place costs were found in cities in the northeast and north central section of the country. In Camden, N.J., costs were \$279 per 1,000.

"The lowest in-place brick costs were recorded in Montgomery. Ala.," the specialist noted

The first Miss America was Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C.

NEW ADDITIONS

Walter Foster Books

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IN ART SUPPLIES

Sunday, March 24, 1974 Willett-James



The engagement of Miss Anita Evonne Willett to Gary Dewayne James, 1618 Lincoln St., is being announced by her mother Mrs. Frances Willett, announced by her mother Mrs. Frances Willett, 404 Lefors St. She is also the daughter of the late W.M. (Tooter) Willett. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Dewayne James of White Deer. A May 18 wedding in Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa is being planned. The bride-elect is a 1974 mid-term graduate of Pampa High School. Her fiance is a 1971 graduate of White Deer and is presently employed at Panhandle Equipment Company, Inc., of Pampa.

Old Cars Used HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Prize vintage automobiles will be seen in "The Great Gatsby," including a 1928 yellow Rolls Royce touring car and a 1924 Packard

ART AND

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Mission Study Group met in the home of Mrs. Ed Cantrell, 1613 Duncan. Wednesday, March 20, at 9:30 a.m. with the chairman, Mrs. Alfred Cross in charge.

The "Call to Prayer" was Groninger and Miss Vada Waldron led the opening prayer

The March mission project was presented to the

group and they gave monetary donations to assist needy children in Pampa

The teacher of this study, Mrs. George Warren, concluded the book review 'Another Hand On Mine" by William I. Peterson. *

Mrs. Hugh Peeples will host the next meeting. April 17, in her home, 707 N. West

Thirteen members attending were Mmes. A.N. King, H.D. Moran, Myron Spencer, Onis Price, Paul Turner. Ed Langford. Peeples. Cross. Warren, Groninger and Cantrell and Misses Clauda Everly and Vada Waldron

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weight. Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of in-gredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so esser

tial to good health.

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E Diet tablets, and foods prescribed in the plan will through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use o

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COLLEGE STATION -From their fathers, children need and want protection from both external and internal forces, one authority noted this week.

She's Dr. Jennie Kitching. family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"However, deciding how much protection is enough - or too much - plagues many parents.

"So, many look for a sensible middle course somewhere between extreme strictness and great leniency.

"If a child is to grow up able to live and participate in a democratic world as a mature, responsible person. friendly cooperation is the desirable key in family living.

Besides protection from external forces, a child looks to his father ofor protection against his own impulses, the specialist continued.

For example, a youngster engaged in a minor wrongdoing may declare. almost with satisfaction. "Gee. I'll catch it when my dad finds out."

Deep within, the child probably feels that "Dad

can't stop myself," she said.
"If there's no one to make him stop, then responsibility for his actions may become overwhelming - or he may lose altogether his slow gains in conscience made through the years," she

Heavy-handed authority may defeat its purpose, the specialist warned. "Being a 'pal' isn't the

answer, either. "Instead, in the so-called middle course. a father can be friendly with his children - without being a pal," Dr. Kitching said.

"As such, he can talk with them in father - son or father daughter fashion, admit his limitations - even ignorance on some matters - and still remain essentially a father.'

Children also like hearing about the times "Daddy" did foolish things as a boy. Knowing he was a mischievous boy who grew up to be responsible gives them a hope they can do the same.

In this "middle course" relationship, the father is a person who is somewhat stronger, wiser and better able to control himself - or a situation - than another boy or girl.

However, this doesn't will make me stop, even if I mean a father must stand on

dignity - or that he can't take a little teasing or wholeheartedly enter children's play at times, the specialist said.

"A father doesn't have to be a perfect example 24 hours a day, every day. Nor should he set unattainably high standards of behavior for his children.

"Realistic standards that can be reached by normally forgetful, harum - scarum boys and girls - without excessive pressure — are much more healthful." Turning to extreme

strictness. Dr. Kitching, said that a stern father whose rules can't be questioned and whose every word sends the family running to please him - faces two disadvantages.

First, if completely successful in teaching thoroughgoing obedience. example.

absolute authority all through life - to tell them what to do in every instance.

"As a result, they may never develop independence of thought and action - or self - respect.

"Or, these children could grow up being against everything - rebelling completely against authority in any form.

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On the other side of the coin, men who have only "pal relationships" with their children actually may destroy all essence of fatherliness, the specialist

"Although momentary rivalry in a game or sports event is fine, problems can occur when a father unwittingly competes with his child for attention, for



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the three of clubs to

dummy's eight, East taking

the trick with his ten. East

returned a spade, dummy's

queen winning. The board's

remaining club was now led.

and East's J-5 was trapped

that at the bridge table one

is often forced to change

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Ordination of women is a

natural step, says Sister

Dorothy Donnelly of the Jesuit School of Theology of

Berkeley, Calif., and she

described herself as very

disappointed that the

Vatican Commission on

Women in the Church and

Society had failed to discuss

the subject at its meeting in

The president of the

National Coalition of

American Nuns said in a

story in the National

Catholic Reporter that

the front lines of minstry.

Meanwhile, the

sacramental system is back

at the ranch." She said the

the Holy Spirit is calling

women, giving them the

gifts of ministry and "the

task of the church is to

confirm the gifts, not to

women are among those on

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Ordination Plea

Rome recently.

his chances were good, for At the 1st Annual Bridge the five outstanding clubs Tournament held at Monte Carlo, Monaco, in the spring figured to be divided 3-2. of 1973, the language barrier It was his intention to cash was quite evident. the ace and king of clubs. especially to the Americans. after which he would lead a third club, conceding the very few of whom spoke French, the official trick to the defenders. Both anguage of the tournament. of his remaining clubs would then be high (if the missing But, somehow, this obstacle was overcome, although clubs were divided 3-2). He captured the jack of there were quite a few spades with his king, and

'unintended' bids made. next cashed the club ace. As-A classic example of overcoming the language can be observed. West barrier occurred at the dropped the queen. Had Erdos followed through with World Bridge Olympiad of 1964, when a tournament this original play of then director, sensing a language cashing the king, he would have gone down, since East difficulty, paused at the would then have had two table where Brazil was club winners. playing Austrialia.

"Would you like an interpreter?" he inquired courteously.

"No, thank you," came the equally courteous reply from one of the Australians. We all speak Hungarian."

A former Hungarian who came to be one of our nation's top players was the late Ivan Erods. Here is a deal that Erdos once played. He was sitting in the South

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding: West North 3 NT Pass 6 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

After the dummy came into view it was perfectly obvious to Erdos that the club suit offered him the sole hope for the creation of the needed twelfth trick. It was equally apparent that suppress them.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS March 25-29 MONDAY Corn Dogs W - Mustard

Buttered Potatoes W-Cheese Cole Slaw Plum Cobbler

TUESDAY Taco W-Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Brown Beans Pineapple Nut Cake

WEDNESDAY

Roast Mashed Potatoes W-Gravy **Buttered Beets** Hot Rolls - Butter Jello Milk

THURSDAY Fried Chicken Pice W-Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Peanut Butter & Jelly

FRIDAY Fish W-Catsup Peas & Carrots **Scalloped Potatoes** Corn Bread - Butter Cinnamon Roll

ST. VINCENT'S MONDAY Ham burgers Potato Chips Fruit Cup

TUESDAY Meat Loaf **Buttered Rice** Gravy Green Beans Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY Turkey W-Dressing Gravy Cranberries Peas Milk

THURSDAY Spagetti W-Meat Sauce Cabbage Salad Banana Pudding Hot Rolls * Milk

FRIDAY Fish Sticks Spinach Rice Corn

Pineapple Cake

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The American Broadcasting Company canceled a planned appearance by Mrs. Pat Nixon on its public affairs show "Issues and Answers' because the network and the White House could not agree on the format for the show. according to an ABC correspondent.

The source said Mrs. Nixon wanted to show movies and talk about her recent trip to South America but that ABC wanted to interview her. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban will be the guest instead. ABC said.

Bentley-May



Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Bentley of White Deer are Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Bentley of White Deer are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Jane, to Earl Jefferson May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey May of Canadian. Marriage vows will be solemnized May 25 in White Deer First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Levi Strauss of Amarillo. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of Canadian High School and graduated from TSTI in 1973. He is presently employed at Case Implement in presently employed at Case Implement in Miami, Tex.



Club News

BPW CLUB The Business and Professional Women met recently in the club room with Mrs. Dovie Breeze, president, presiding.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. Ethel Anderson introduced Bill Jamison, guest speaker for the evening. He spoke on Texas Heritage, and was sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Jamison pointed out that it was not only important to learn about Texas history ut also about the people of the past who were famous in making our state the state that it is.

Carrying out the motif of

Cherry tarts topped with whipped cream and coffee were served by Mrs. Alma Ash. Marguerite Nash, and Mrs. Clara Lee Rhoades.

RHOETA Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Signoa Phi held their monthly social recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

The members were hosted by the pledged in Pirate Paradise, Captain Hook stood by and watched Treasure Island while Back Beard laid dead in the graveyard. Gold coins. jewels and the Captain's galley were in sight also.

While visiting the galley George Washington's the Captain served Black birthday, refreshments of Beard Delights

(sandwiches), Pieces of Eight (hors d' overvres). Parrot Special (chip and dips). Treasure Chest (desserts). Deck Mops (napkins) and Rocking

Waves (cokes) on a table set for the whole crew Pirate games were played with a treasure hunt bringing in big prizes. Those attending the evenings events were Mssrs. and Mmes. Steve Porter, Ronald Hayes, Ron Hurst, Robert Fuller, Richard Dorman, Johnny Grooters, Tommy

Hill. Jay Manning, Richard

Morris, Willie Rich, and

Mrs. Cathy Green and Miss

Jan Clark.

WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

Pampa, Texas

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Sunday, March 24, 1874

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's



Nardis added a touch of top stitching to compliment this two tone jacket dress of 100% polyester double knit. Colors of cafecreme, blue-hint of blue. Sizes 6 to 16.

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Xi Beta Chi Holds Ritual Of Jewels

Members of Xi Beta Chi help furnish transportation met in the home of Mrs. for the Visually James Lee Monday, March Handicapped.

11, at 8 p.m. Ritual of Jewels was read for Marilyn Erickson, Joyce Hatcher, Andrea Mitchell, and Carlene Warden.

The meeting was called to order and members repeated the Opening Ritual in unison. Roll call was given and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

It was announced that the Woman of the Year Tea will be held April 7, at 2 p.m. in the First Christian Church. A Rush Party has been planned for Friday, April 5 at the Pam Cel Hall.

A motion was made and seconded for Xi Beta Chi to

Mrs. Virginia Beard joined Xi Beta Chi's meeting for the evening, and together with Nancy Brogdin, read letters of Nancy Brogdin.

Hostesses for the evening and Helen Danner.

The total population of the United States, as determined by the census, in



Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SUNDAY, MARCH 24 Your birthday today: This year will see dramatic development in any reasonably organized program of self-improvement. Spiritual growth almost comes sponta-neously—you help it along with regular meditation. Ma-terial affairs thrive readily as you put in@normal work effort. Today's natives have an eye for the beautiful and are willing to contribute toward its maintenance in personal service as well as sharing of resources.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: This Sunday lends itself to mental pursuits, your favor-ite hobbies, light or minimal hysical activity. It is also ortant to maintain con-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: day. You have to supply the

ini [May 21-June 20]: stead of valiantly strugng to keep them busy this day, try letting people be nselves and just watching to get to know them bet-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Altho you may not be as full of vim and vigor as you usually are, you can get a great deal in the way of personal projects accomplis

Lee [July 23-Aug. 22]: The analysis of past incidents y i e l d s surprising insight, stirs you to planning a more

definite future. Information from or about someone you care for should set your mind at ease.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Assume a fresh start begins when you arise on this quiet Sunday, and strive to make it a good one. Avoid squab-bles or quibbles over trivia.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Carry your full share of the community customs. There is little to do, no rush to do it. Much is to be gained by viewing life in the most opti-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nev. 21]: A few details may need to be corrected or brought up to date, but do not get anything started you cannot fin-

join in familiar pastimes.

19]: Perhaps it's spring, perhaps it's your own serenely ersonal approach — this is as good a time as any to announce new policy, a new status in your world.

18]: Let your friends assume much of the leadership on this easygoing Sunday. Just go along for the pleasure of

Pieces [Feb. 19-March 20]: ubjective self-sustainment scribes the mood of the day, altho there is apt to be little solitude for exercises

MUNDAY, MARCH 25 Your birthday today: Brings on a long series of ns, from having aken on too many different ctivities. Today's native uty, often a flair for se-

Arles [March 21-April 19]: word. Older people can be very helpful in deed while

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: leing patient with interrupou may have more

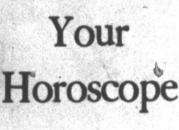
ml [May 21-June 20]: int. If you can di-

er [June 21-July 22]: of forcing house. Your

recommendation for the Woman of the Year. Meeting adjourned. Members repeated the Closing Ritual and all joined hands for the Mizpah. The program was given by

were Lou Ann Blakemore

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Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

their company and enjoy-ment of the ride.

ly and relatives are inclined to be inconsistent in whatever they do or say. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: In the course of today's work, you find facts and fig-ures that had escaped you before, and a clearer view of Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your natural tendency to a void close identification with any particular category of people now helps you. Hasty moves are not favored.

Scorpie [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: way because they work. A low apht in your lunar cycle is coming soon, so take it Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Pieces [Feb.: 19-March Places cooperation is Dupriest-Stucker



Miss Verna Marie Dupriest and Bob Stucker of Reese AFB, Lubbock, have set July 27 as their wedding date. The ceremony will be read at Chanute AFB, Ill. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dupriest of Rantoul, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Rantoul, Ill. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Rantoul, Ill. Rantoul, and is presently secretary of HFO of Rantoul. Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is presently serving in the US Air Force. Following the wedding, the couple will

Final Arrangements Made For Cotillion Antique Show

Twentieth Century followed, with discussion and answer period. Cotillion Club met recently centering on the club in the home of Mrs. S. Gene Antique Show and Sale Hall. The meeting was called to order by the club president, Mrs. Jim Hughes, and the club collect was led by Mrs. Ed Brainard.

Stickers Distributed CHICAGO (UPI) -Tishman Midwest Inc., one of Chicago's largest commercial landlocds, distributed to its 25,000 tenants stickers bearing the slogan "Be Resourceful" and reminding "Dial Down," "Pool It" and "55 m.p.h."

which will be next week (March 29, 30, and 31). Final arrangements were

made, concerning work schedules and the Dealer's A business meeting Dinner to be held the night of March 28 in the Starlight Room East of Coronado Inn. The program was

presented by three candidates for the Pampa School Board, Bill and Calvin Lacy. Each one presented a short talk on his position in major issues. concerning the school

Following was a question | measure).

The other two candidates. Mrs. Dorothy Stowers and Don Carpenter were invited to attend the meeting, but were unable to do so: Each said they would try to attend the next club meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Harbord Cox, April 2. Refreshments of Harvest

tortes and coffee were served to 17 members and three guests.

Now You Know

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"AT WIT'S END"

BYERMA BOMBECK I read something the other day that almost made my

heart stop beating. Rep. Morris K. Udall from Arizona predicted in his newsletter to his constituents to get ready for shortages in wool, cotton and synthetic fibers that will cause clothing prices to soar. Then he added, "There is even talk of rationing blue jeans."

If blue jeans become any tighter, any more faded, any more worn, or any less available, teenagers are going to have to go through life sitting under a table.

Believe me, this nation cannot stand another "jeans" cutback. In Russia, they are paying \$50 a pair for faded, worn jeans from the United States (which is a 100 per cent markup over what they paid for our wheat).

I didn't realize how serious the situation was until my daughter dragge! me into, a fashionable, department store last week. "Do you have any old secondhand jeans?" she

asked. "Didn't you see the sign?" she asked. "NO JEANS TODAY. OPEN FOR SERVICE ONLY.

"I wouldn't ask only I'm pretty desperate," said my daughter. She took off her coat and turned around to reveal her underwear coming through the seat.

"We have a few jeans for regular customers only, said the clerk stiffly, "but I'll show them to you. Now here's a pair that went through eight owners, two communes, and a rock festival. You'll notice the

seat is seasoned and is so smooth it's about ready to break through. There's a patch over one knee, the hems are raveling and they've been bleached over 800 times."

"I love them," squealed my daughter. "How much?"

"Thirty dollars!" I gasped. 'Minus your trade-in,' she amended. What trade-in? You

mean that pair of grubby pants that are disintegrating before our very eyes?" 'You'd be surprised what

they will bring after they've been bleached a few more times and patched. With the shortage, we take what we I had to ask, "Where did

these jeans come from?' Well, as you know teenagers put on a pair when they are 12 and don't take them off again until

Where did they come from?" I persisted.

they are 19, so you see...

and went to a convent. Do you want me to put them in a box?" she asked. "No, they can walk," I

said miserably.

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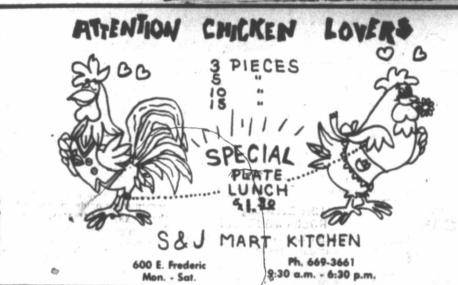
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Blind Travelers' Ald WASHINGTON (UPI) -For blind travelers going abroad, the U.S. Customs Service has published a Braille edition of its "Customs Hints for Returning U.S. Residents." The booklet offers guidance to travelers on exemptions, duty allowances and other important regulations. The Braille edition is available at all Customs regional offices and at more than 50 regional libraries for the Blind and Handicapped that cooperate with the Library of Congress, the agency

New Role for Cloris HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Cloris Leachman, who wen an Oscar and an Emmy for her performances in 1972, will costar in "Young Frankenstein" for 20th Century-Fox.

"A girl who just turned 20 HEARING AIDS TENITH Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG WED. TEST-HEAR THE LATEST ASK ABOUT OUR 10-DAY TRIAL PLAN

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By United Press International Fashion has been gravitating toward a more romantic look and this season that movement is showing up clearly. Embroidered trim helps to. soften the tailored mood in coats, suits and dresses. It also pulls together the important matched blouse and skirt, giving it continuity and a one-piece dress feeling.

Embroidery does a great deal to help impart a graceful, soft mood. Look for well-placed embroidered touches on that perennial fashion favorite, the shirtdress, for spring.

The lingerie look, with its embroidered lace is making fashion news in camisole tops that peek out from under blouses and dresses for spring.

Many of the spring. 1974. fashions call on borders to give them dimension. More often than not these borders are embroidered, using mini prints in florals, figuratives and geometrics.

Anything for spring with an Art Deco flavor, in both borders and all-over embroidery, continues strong for spring.

Throughout history clothing designers have depended upon embroidery to give fashion elegance and dimension. The Chinese used it extensively as long as 3,000 years ago. In more recent times, royalty. nobility and church hierarchy demanded embroidery to give costumes distinction and opulence.

News this spring is nostalgia in sleepwear with the little girl look of ruffled pinafores, crisscross back straps evoking an era long

The most popular junior dressing, sometimes unisex, features denim -with great dollops of embroidered panels featuring tropical fantasies or western landscapes.

a colony of the birds in your yard. Recent studies have shown that martins will rid an area of thousands of mosquitoes and other insects in one day. This nine -room house will be an eye catching addition to your yard also. Built of 4-inch plywood with interlocking construction, it is not too heavy to handle, and a special pivoted pole makes raising and lowering the house a fairly simple job. Its measurements are 261/2 inches wide and 33 inches high. Order Craft Pattern 1314 for full - size patterns and construction details.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

After 23 years Walt Disney's



Trees Are Environmental Baryains

COLLEGE STATION Trees are our biggest en viron mental improvement bargain and offer homeowners many benefits," says Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Trees furnish protection from extreme heat, cold, wind, drought and floods. At the same time, they reduce air and noise pollution while providing shelter and food for birds, animals and

A source of year - round beauty, trees also increase property value and indicate community pride. points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

In general, planting a tree

cartoon version of "Alice In demonstrates a feeling of Wonderland" will be recontinuity with the past released -this time for the and anticipation for the Easter trade. DOTS WITH A CERTAIN FLARE Two eye-catching pieces in this dotted polyester knit dress with flared skirt in shrimp or blue with coordinating jacket. Sizes 121/2-241/4

Faye now has a full line of half sizes in dresses, Pantsuits & Long Dresses. Sizes 121/2 to 241/2. New arrivals daily. We carry Leslie, Pomer and Custom Size. Come in and see our Spring Selections.

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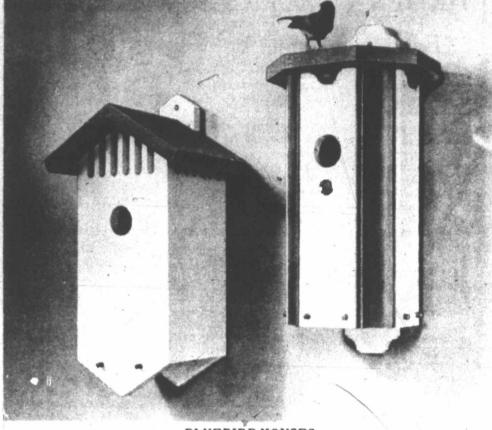
future, notes the horticulturist. When cared for properly, a well placed. carefully selected tree provides pleasure for many generations.

Careful selection involves choosing trees adapted to the area - and which meet specific needs, adds Welch. And now - late winter and early spring - is a good time to set out trees for most

County Extension agents have specific information on selecting and caring for

Geer to "Honky Tonk HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Will Geer, who plays the grandfather in "The Waltons," has been added to the cast of "Honky Tonk," MGM's television movie starring Richard Crenna.

as possible.



BLUEBIRD HOUSES

Household Hints

for those toiling in the workshop, the yard, the garden -from Uncle Sam's Federal Energy Office:

— Maritain electrical tools

in top operating shape, clean and properly

lubricated. -Keep cutting edges sharp. A sharp bit or saw cuts more quickly and uses less power. Oil on bits and cutting compounds on saws also reduces power required.

-Use hand tools in workshop -Remember to turn off shop lights, soldering irons, glue pots, and all bench heating devices as quickly

-When buying power tools, purchase the machine with the lowest adequate horse power for the work it will do.

-Save all workshop wood cuttings and burnable yard wood for the fireplace.



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This year's National

Nutrition Policy Conference

will try to find out how to go

We will examine our food

and nutrition problems -

and opportunities - at

home. And the conference

will look into the need for

nutrition research and

support as well as increased

education and nutrition

services. We will also

explore America's unequalled ability to

efficiently produce vast

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famine, and the impact of

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In particular, we shall

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Harvard University Does your supermarket have unit pricing? Do you like the new "less fat" hot dog? Do you have a shut-in relative or elderly friend who gets "meals on wheels?" Do you have a child who gets free lunch at school? Do you look for the date stamped on milk cartons and bread wrappers? Do you feel more confident about the list of ingredients you now read on the label of the foods you

buy?

If you answered a "yes" to any of those questions, then just wait: there should be more good food and nutrition news to come.

All the programs I've mentioned were originated - or expanded or improved - as a result of the first White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in 1969. Now the Select Senate Committee on Nutrition has asked me (as chairman of that first conference) to organize a National Nutrition Policy Conference to be held this coming June in Washington. The aim of this national conference is to find out just how far we have come since 1969, and where we ought to

go from here. Sen. George McGovern, Chairman of the Senate Committee and Sen. Charles Percy, its ranking Republican member, with their committee colleagues. want to find out what steps should be taken next to improve the overall nutrition of the American people - in terms of legislation, rule - making and regulation. administrative actions. voluntary programs, and so

Participants of the conference will include consumer representatives and trade experts, farmers, and food industry leaders, nutritionists and physicians, public health experts and educators, mass media representatives and just

When we met five years ago, the nation had just become quite conscious of the prevalence of hunger and mainutrition due largely to poverty. The best "guestimate" was that 20 million Americans were too poor to get an adequate diet. Of these, only four million were receiving any governmental help, and that wasn't much.

Today, 14 million people are using food stamps (the number will be 17 million by spring); and the last recipients of restrictive "commodity" items are being switched to stamps where they can have freer choice of what they wish to eat. What's even better, the food stamp recipients can "buy" about \$140 worth of food per month (for a family of four) on a schedule of payments that ranges from zero for the very poor up to no more than 30 percent of

net income for the less poor. The 1969 White House Conference also initiated a number of helpful programs for all the rest of us average consumers. One accomplishment was a review of the safety of all food additives, including those that had always been generally regarded as acceptable and safe. Another improvement was unit pricing, which tells you how much you are paying per pound (or per piece or per pint) regardless of the particular size of the package. That makes it a lot easier to budget and wisely spend your food dollar. Then there is easy - to understand open dating of perishable foods in place of those previously mysterious heiroglyphics that only the sfore manager could decipher as well as

ingredient listing on labels.
Starting this year, package labels on a vast number of foods also will tell you how many calories and how much of each important nutrient you are getting per serving. Some labels also will show the percentage of key ingredients (such as how much beef in the can of beef stew, or how much turkey is in the frozen turkey pie). Oils and shortenings that claim they made from

The first manned airplane flight by Orville Wright inited only 12 seconds. Dig Out That Chicken Recipe



Got a favorite chicken recipe? Then you should enter the 25th Anniversary Celebration of the National Chicken Cooking Contest. One finalist from each state and D.C. will win an expense paid round trip to Winston-Salem, N.C., July 25 for the national cookoff, \$100 cash and a chance at \$25,000 in cash prizes.

The National Broiler Council states that entries must include chicken, whole, cut-up or in parts, at least one teaspoon of Ac'cent and ¼ cup of Mazola corn oil.

Send recipes by April 1 to the National Chicken Cooking Contest, 614 Madison Building, 1155 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20005. If name, address, birth date and telephone number are written on the front page of the recipe, an official entry form is not required. Contestants must be 18 years or over.

A cookbook of 101 winning recipes can be purchased by sending 50¢ to the contest address.

Honeymint Spiced Chicken

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving pieces 1/2 cup flour 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor

1/4 cup Mazola corn oil 1/3 cup honey 1 teaspoon dehydrated mint leaves

enhancer 1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie 2 teaspoons salt Mix flour, flavor enhancer and salt in bag. Add chicken, one

piece at a time, and shake to coat. Heat corn oil in electric skillet at 350°. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Mix together honey, mint and pumpkin pie spice. With chicken skin side down, brush one-half of honey mixture on pieces. Cover and cook at 300° for 15 minutes. Turn chicken; brush on remainder of mixture. Cover and continue cooking another 15 minutes or until done. Garnish with mandarin orange slices sprinkled with a dash of pumpkin pie spice and fresh mint sprigs.

Why Grow Old?

Colleges Are Giving Credit For Your Life Achievement

The "in" group is in school. I am thinking of the tremendous number of mature women who are either preparing to return to work after many years away from the job or are taking the plunge for the first time.

My mail has told me that many women are going back to school and that adult education has expanded greatly, but I had no idea of the scope of the movement until I investigated it.

Did you know that there are more than half a million women over 30 on college campuses today, and that there are 2,000 schools offering continuing education for the mature woman?

These include junior colleges, four year colleges, technical schools, and hospitals. The range of available courses is vast. Some are arts and sciences. some crafts and fine arts. some medical, educational, technical, clerical, or teaching.

Institutions often make it easier to continue education by giving credit for volunteer work done for non profit organizations, or for life achievement

with counseling assistance and refresher courses proper to admission. Earlier, in 1960, the

University of Minnesota formally organized a facility specifically committed to making the resources of the university more efficiently and effectively useful to adult women. It is now called the Minnesota Planning and Counseling Center for Women. It highlights individual counseling and information services for women at all levels of education. Women are referred to both educational and employment opportunities throughout the local metropolitan area.

After these pioneers broke ground, continuing education for women boomed. General orientation workshops and courses were developed in response to a widespread demand from adult women interested in entering or reentering the work force.

These courses typically provide guest lecturers on careers, information about educational courses and volunteer work, counseling

a program providing women, assistance. An example is at the University of Northern lowa (Cedar Falls) where counseling training focuses on the needs of mature women.

Many colleges have started identity courses. The colleges take a group of women and a counselor, and for five or six weeks they sit going back to school.

around and talk about what they'd like to do and what they're equipped for, or which direction they would like to go.

This week I will bring you lots of information about what to do if you are interested in going to work outside your home or in

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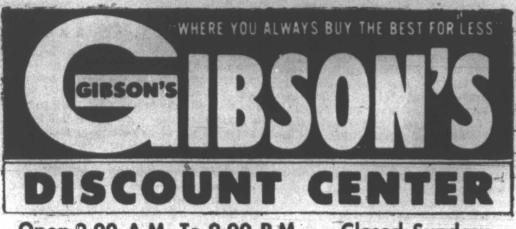
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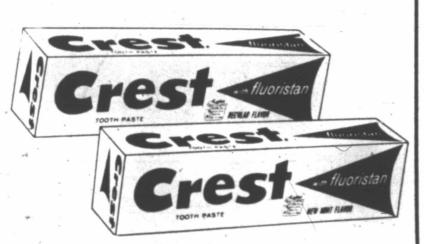


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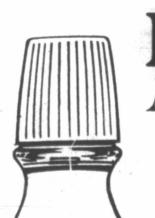
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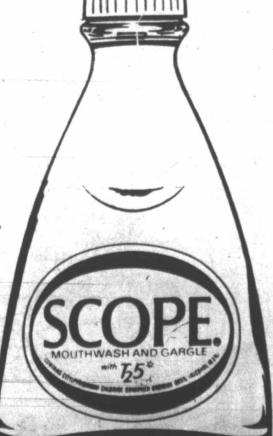
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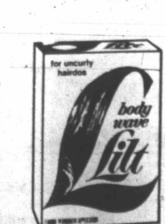




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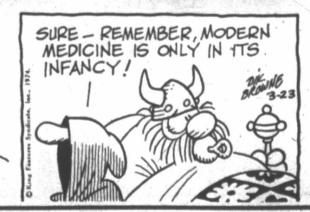




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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Bothered By Daughter's Height

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. your other daughters? It is husband and I both are tall, get your motives clearly in over six feet, and assumed mind before making any all our children would be decision, and consider tall.

When our firstborn was about six weeks old her pediatrician said, "Well, when she get to be about 11 her medication to keep her from growing those last few tall we are. inches

This doctor since has left, and our children, four girls, even if they differ with are getting to that age. The mine, and I'll tell you what I oldest is 12%. Our doctor can about preventing tall doesn't know anything about this procedure and referred girls. us to a pediatrician whose nurse called and said this doctor didn't bother with this area but he had heard of a few cases. The nurse said he didn't want to take the risk, but when I asked what risks, she didn't know.

It's confusing to have one doctor suggest it and others' either don't know or don't want to handle it.

-Mrs. P.D. It's no crime to be tall, but you imply that a dozen years ago, when your first child want her to be tall. Why? Was being tall such

a psychological handicap growth. for you? How does your

primarily what your daughter's wishes are, or will be.

So, you see, I have a rather strong prejudice in or 12 years old I would give favor of letting nature decide such matters as how

But at the same time I have to respect your views girls from becoming tall It involves some

tampering with the endocrine (glandular) system — and I think most doctors will agree that such tampering should not be done except by experts very familiar with the endocrine glands

Large doeses of the female hormone estrogen are given (usually somewhere between the ages of 8 and 12). This is done to close the epiphyses was just a baby, you made (ends) of the long bones, up your mind you didn't because that is where growth occurs, and when these ends close - no more

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My my feeling that you should comparable amounts expert who has had appear normally in the body. You might say it is a way of artificially bringing on physical maturity a little earlier, since growth (height, that is) ceases as

one reaches maturity. Growth has been controlled by as much as two to five inches by this method.

> One problem is that such large doses of estrogen may cause uterine bleeding. although this can be controlled with progesterone. Whether the advanced maturity time causes other and different psychological problems for girls of that age is another

question. I would suspect that the emotional attitude of the girl would be important, but I cannot give you any very specific information on this because I don't know.

Can there be other side effects from such a use of hormones? Again I am not prepared to say.

But before you decide to go ahead, I think it would be wise to consult an endocrinologist (probably having to go to a medical center larger than available in your town) or at least to To put it another way, consult a gynecologist. I'd daughter feel about it? And these large doses of assuredly want the Enterprises, Inc.

estrogen are given before treatment supervised by an experience with such cases.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a man to father children after having one testicle removed surgically? If so, would all

the children necessarily be

of the same sex?

-J.S. First: Yes. Second: No.

Note to Mrs. G.J.H .: The cause of psoriasis has not yet been determined.

By colitis is meant a variety of intestinal ailments from very serious to merely uncomfortable. For a better understanding of its causes and treatment. write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Box 1400, Elgin Illinois 60102 for his booklet. *Colitis and Kindred Complaints," enclosing 25 cents in coin and a long. stamped, self - addressed (use zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974 Field

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Schell Up Against Oscar Again kibbutz. (A TV exec called it late Joe E. Lewis offered

NEW YORK Maximillian Schell is going my picture 'First Love' up against the Oscar again went into this - the Israeli - and as he waits to see whether the picture he produced and directed, 'The Pedestrian," wins Best Foreign Film, he may be remembering back to the 1961 Oscar derby when he snatched the Best Actor trophy from Spencer Tracy. Charles Boyer, Paul Newman and Stuart Whitman.

Nuremberg." he said the other afternoon - having some tea and a glass of wine at the Wienerwald while one saw him do "Heidi."

That was the year that Sophia Loren won Best Actress for "Two Women" and "West Side Story" was adjudged Best Picture. Max Schell remembered his speech

"I don't think one should prepare a speech," he said. "I told them; When I first came to the United States, a customs man received me in a wonderful way. He said Good luck, boy, and tonight I can tell him I had it." Schell has been accused

by some friends of having turned sane - not insane as many actors do when they get over 40. He's become enamored of directing and producing (digging up the "You're sure they said

sane'?" he said. "Yes." he agreed, "some of them do overestimate their fame or believe the prices that are paid them. Producing is a really huge job, a painful job, and the most painful was signing the checks at night and getting ready for the next day's work. It cost about a million dollars to do 'The Pedestrian' - and if I would get paid, it would cost a lot more. "But you get all the

profit! "Oh, no, I got money from 11 different sources. The

The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Sunday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1974 with 282 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was born March 24, 1855. On this day in history:

In 1902, one of the earliest "Advice to the Lovelorn" columns received this question: "Can two people live as comfortably as one on 12 dollars a week?" The answer: "We do not approve of marriage on a financial

\$150,000 award money from the German government for government helped so much It's a very lush picture. Here it would have cost \$3 million." Then came Hollywood's

Golden Globe Awards recently and Max Schell now found himself seated with French director Francois Truffaut. "Everybody was sure Truffaut would win for 'Day "It was for 'Judgment at For Night.' I was embarassed. They thought I was there to accept for somebody else but Truffaut hurried over and of the German waitresses congratualted me. I thanked was telling him she was all the people who had "just a little girl" when she turned down the script because when they did, we changed it and that made it better

A Swiss, though born in Vienna, Schell continues to lead a bachelor life with apartments in both Vienna and Zurich. He has followed a firm rule of not having love affairs with any actress in his company -" not until after the film's done. anyway - you can wait."he says.

'Have you thought of marrying?" I asked. 'Not once, not even

once," he insisted. He brought from his pocket a notebook in which he's always writing. He remembered that there was a movie title contest and the winning title was "The Bride Wore a Black Eve." He believed it had never been used as a title. He had the look of a man who was going to consider using that unused title. "The bride and groom get into a fight before the wedding, or right after." He is next going to film a comedy "The Servant of Two Masters Is In New York."

Schell has been acting since three when his mother, an actress, put him in a flower play. "I played a grass, a blade of grass. I had to dance with a violet. They changed my partner, a little girl, and I said I wouldn't dance with the new little girl. My mother was in the wings and said if I didn't. I wouldn't get any dinner. I was so angry that I screamed my part and was a big success. I never had such a success again. It was before kindergarten." he said, "that I had such a glorious debut." THE WEEKEND

WINDUP... Alex Cohen's giving another party for his "Ulysses in Nighttown" cast March 27, in a local delicatessen - because that's where Zero Mostel wants it ... Arlene Dahl's husband Rounsevelle Schaum is photographing the opening of Las Hadas. the plush new Mexico resort, for People magazine

Av. as a site for a Carroll O'Connor film. Israeli star Topol's done a TV pilot film called "The Beautiful Land," about an

Israeli family living on a

apartments on lower Fifth

Jules Dassin's scouting

"sort of an Israeli this philosophy: "Keep your 'Waltons' ') ... Among the head when all about you are items being auctioned off losing theirs - and you'll be April 1 for the Off - Off - the tallest drunk in the B'way Manhattan Theater joint. Club will be the red velvet ... Remembered Quote: "A mask Arlene Francis wore woman should have a least on "What's My Line?"

Will Holt, who wrote the and one to talk about." book for the Andrews comedienne Dolly Jonah ... next book will be titled "Diary of a Food Addict" ... Clifford Irving reportedly has offers to do TV commercials. I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

who pleaded with his doctor. "I need help ... I talk to is serious - because you gets paid for it." know what a bore I am Wish I'd Said That: The. All Rights Reserved.

two friends - one to talk to. Earl's Pearls: "If I could Sisters' musical. "Over do it over again," a man Here," is putting together a said, "I'd marry a Japanese cafe act for his wife, girl. Because they're graceful, obedient, Actress Carolyn Jones's attractive - and your mother - in - law's in

Yokohama." Saxophonist Bud Freeman recalls in his book 'You Don't Look Like a Musician" that in the '20s he Today's Best Laugh: Leo worked in a tough cafe Fuchs of "Here Comes the owned by gangsters. He was Groom" tells of the man nervous until one of the owners told him. "Don't worry - nobody in this myself all the time! And this joint'll hurt you unless he

That's earl, brother

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL Executive Secretary, ARC

Mrs. Judy Livingston. First Aid instructor, will be conducting a Multimedia First Aid glass in the City Club Room Monday and Wednesday morning of this week from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in taking this class should be at the Club Room, third floor, City Hall Monday, March 25, at 9 a.m.

Swimming classes are in session at the Youth Center Pool with Mrs. Ruth Carter. WSI, teaching beginners and advanced beginners. Mrs. Jan Robertson is also teaching a senior lifesaving Lula B. Owens. class from 4 to 6 in the afternoon. Both Mrs. Robertson and

Mrs. Carter are working with some of these high school students helping them to get ready for the Water Safety Instructor Course. Part I of the Water Safety Instructor Course will begin Tuesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center Pool. Mrs. Ruth Carter, WSI, and Mrs.

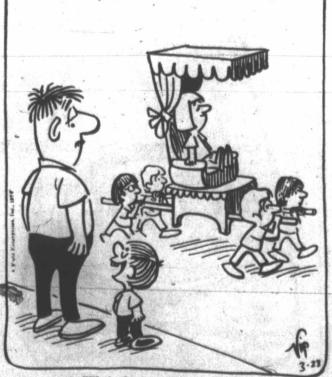
Wayne Jones, WSI, will teach this class Mrs. Forrest Hills, RN, is conducting a Mother and Baby Care Class at

Highland General Hospital.

She will conclude the class

this week. Hospital Volunteers who will work next week at Highland General delivering juice and flowers and cards are: fourth-Monday, Mrs. Lynn Boyd: fourth Tuesday, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. Lena Mohon: foruth Wednesday, Mrs. Ruby Crocker; fourth Thursday, Mrs. Yvonne Stroup: and fourth Friday.

David Maher, teacher sponsor for Baker Elementary School, brought clever St. Patrick's Day tray favors to our office for the VA Hospital in Amarillo. Nell Carter and her family took the favors to the kitchen at the hospital and the people there sent their thanks to the school children at Baker for the tray favors for the Veterans.



'She's the school femme fatale."



AWARD RECIPIENTS - Curtis Schaffer, right, chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District presents awards to several local people active in conservation. They are, left to right, Rick Smith, Pampa High School conservation essay winner; Frank Worsham, outstanding Gray County farmer - rancher conservationist, and Mrs. Thelma Bray, accepting an award on behalf of the Pampa Garden Club. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News arm-facts Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

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Something To Cry About . . . Sheep and Lambs On Feed Are Down But Up . . . Livestock Slaughter Increases . . . Feeder Cattle Prices Decline.

If you like onions (and who doesn't) here's something to cry about. The Texas spring onion crop for 1974 is forecast at 18 per cent above last year's crop. This year's spring crop is expected to be the largest-since 1967 and the third largest on record.

Peak movement of the crop is expected in April, The quality of the crop appears to be excellent in the Rio Grande Valley. Harvest in the coastal bend area is expected to get underway in April. At Laredo, the crop is making good growth with the first harvest due during the early part of April. In the San Antonio-winter garden area cold weather has reduced stands some. But the crop is making good progress and harvest is expected to get underway there in April or May

Acres for harvest this year are estimated 21,000, which is an eight per cent increase compared to a year ago. Yield per acre is expected to be up nine per cent from last.

A 53 PER CENT increase in sheep and tambs on feed is noted by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service as of March 1 compared to 1973. Drylot sheep feeders with a lot capacity of 2,000 head or more had 113,000 sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter as of March 1. This is four below the number on feed as of February

Current intentions to market are: March 46,000 April 44,000; and May 23,000. April and May intentions are incomplete because additional lambs could still be placed on feed and marketed during this period.

RED MEAT production in Texas increased four per cent compared to a year ago. A total of 201,000,000 pounds of meat was produced in the state during January.

Cattle_slaughtered numbered 317,000, calves 8,700, hogs 131,06 and sheep and lambs 116,000 head. Cattle and sheep and lambs increased but calves and hogs-dropped below a year ago

Nationwide, commercial production of red meat was two per cent more than a year earlier and 12 per cent more

FEEDER cattle prices are being affected due to losses of feedlot operators. This has been happening since mid-January. A number of reasons are listed as the cause of this new round of confusion in the livestock industry.

Compared to fat cattle prices, feeder cattle were

The number of feeder cattle available is also another cause for the feeder cattle price situation. January sales of cattle and calves at Texas livestock auction markets were 17 per cent above a year ago. Most of these were feeder cattle Another weakening factor for feedfots was a drop in

the fed cattle market. Choice 900 to 1,100 pound steers sold direct from feedlots averaged \$50.45 per hundred weight during the first week of February. By the last week of the month, prices had dropped 13 per cent to around \$44 per hundredweight.

Feedlot operators, meanwhile, are losing \$135 to \$155 per head, which is \$35 to \$55 per head more loss than they experienced in late 1973

FARM export totals are rising again. Agricultural exports for the fiscal year ending June 30 are expected to total about \$20 billion. This would be almost \$1 billion above the estimate made fast November.

The \$20 billion export figure would also be almost \$7 billion above a year earlier.

Grain Reserve Report Due

The joint House-Senate economic committee will soon announce a recommendation that Congress move "promptly" to pass legislation creating a sales to depress farm national grain reserve. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says.

The Minnesota Democrat. a leading backer of plans to set up a government - controlled reserve. made the disclosure said growing interest in yesterday as a Senate Agriculture subcommittee opened hearings on Humphrey's reserve bill and other similar measures.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz testified that while he favors carrying reserve stocks here and abroad, he wants U.S. stocks carried privately by to push-and this year-for

WASHINGTON (UPI) - farmers, processors, millers and traders. Getting the government back into the business of storing grain would create a threat of consumer-dictated grain prices, Butz claimed.

> Humphrey, one of a number of Midwest Democratic law makers who have been trying for years to write a food reserve law. warnings of possible world food shortages has increased the backing for a

reserve program Being a realist, I know pushing such a proposal through the Senate will be an uphill battle," he conceded. "But I want to serve notice that I do intend my proposal.

million bushels.

TOSTER WHALEY CATTLE ON

By FOSTER WHALEY Well the ink hadn't dried good on my article last week when it was pointed out that Johnny Johnson wasn't the only person using a silage program.

Raymond Maddox and Dean Burger are two others that utilize silage. Although I overlooked Dean, I did know he used silage. I was of the opinion that Raymond Maddox had long since quit the ensilage business because of lack of labor in putting the ensilage up. Raymond tells me he does the whole thing by himself without the benefit of outside labor.

Anyhow, we feel these guys are on the right track. With gain cost exceeding 50 cents in feedlots, you are definitely going to see some cheaper ways of gaining cattle. I've never been too sold on ensilage to start small calves, but when properly supplemented it apparently works well. Ensilage definitely has a place in trying to cheaply and efficiently take 400 pound calves to the upper end of 600 pounds. Watch the trend develop!

LAST WEEK'S RATION About the middle of last week I had the chance to see about 200 calves that had been placed on the ration I suggested in my last column. These calves were really going to town. They might be consuming a little more feed than I suggested. Keep in mind you can edge the salt up another 25 pounds and take out equal amounts of mile. The ration is a real pretty ration. The cottonseed meal is real visible: In my opinion this has your 20 percent sweet cubes beat all to pieces. The main thing it is most competitive price - wise and is self-feed. You save on labor in feeding. The cattle percent sweet cube is all the labor and other added cost of sacking, cubing, and

standpoint.

biggest crisis in Texas.

another is arising. The man

who solved the first crisis

There is going to be a

says the American farmer

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Dr. C. L. Lundell of Dallas.

There is going to be

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Those 'doomsayers'

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It was Lundell and the late

Dr. Umphrey Lee, then

president of Southern

Methodist University, who

led a task force begun

March 1. 1944, against the

bankrupt blackland country

of North Central Texas.

Lundell, Lee and the Texas

Research Foundation at

Renner in Collin County

gave the blackland the

fertility it had lost during a

century of being "cottoned

out" and created new

grasses and planting

techniques which, literally,

revolutionized agriculture

"I think it was one of the

great accomplishments of

free enterprise in this

country and will be

throughout the Southwest.

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'The American farmer is

end of it." Lundell said.

But knowing the

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N.M. Ag Head **Tells Committee** Funds Needed

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Clovis Dealer

Charged With

Act Violation

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

A Clovis livestock dealer

has been charged with

violating the Packers and

Stockyards Act requiring

dealers to maintain a

solvent financial position.

the Department of

The USDA said Boyd

Colbert, who purchases

livestock in eastern New

Mexico, western Texas and

southeastern Colorado.

could temporarily lose his

registration as a livestock

dealer if found guilty of the

The USDA's Packers and

Stockyards Administration

charged in its complaint

that Colbert failed to pay for

livestock when due and

owed more than \$331,000 for

livestock purchased in

It said the Packers and

Stockyards Act required

livestock dealers to

'promptly' pay, for livestock when purchased

unless credit was arranged

for in advance of the sale.

October.

Agriculture said today.

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UPI) - The head of the Mexico State University Agricultural College told the University Study Committee additional funds were needed to meet agricultural research expanded by the state legislature.

Agricultural Dean Phillip Lyendecker said measures approved by the recent legislative session called for research beyond the capabilities of the school's experimental stations at the present level of state

funding Lyendecker, meeting with the committee in Las Cruces Thursday, said agriculture represented an industry that regenerated \$740 million in

New Mexico annually. NMSU Financial Aid Director Greeley Myers told the committee additional funds were needed to generate financial aid for students of New Mexico colleges. He said the state should consider funds to compensate for a cut in federal funds for workstudy programs, state supported student employment and appropriations for cooperative educational

If the Senate Agriculture Committee rejects his plan as it has in the past. Humphrey said. "I will find a way to take it to the floor ad to the American

Under Humphrey's bill, Congress would spell out a minimum level of desirable national reserves including 600 million bushels of wheat, 40 million tons of feed grains, 5 million bales of cotton and 150 million bushels of soybeans. If total stocks fall below those levels, the government would buy supplies to cover part of the reserve need. On wheat, for example, the government would hold 200

compared to year earlier look like this: November down 8.3, October down 19.9. September down 23.6 August down 5.2; July down 11.3, June down 7.3, May down 8.6; April (girlcott month) down 20.5; March up 5.3, February down 6.5

2.5 percent.

Don't overlook the fact that February of '74 placements on feed were down 20.5 percent compared to February 1973, and that February '73 was down 6.5 percent compared to 1972. So, you can see the affects of the recent cattle price depression on cattle feeders going back into feedlots. Actually, placements of feed in February 1974 are down about 27 percent compared to same month 1972.

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down 20.5 percent in

February as compared to

February 1973; down 1.4 in

January as compared to a

year earlier. Down 23.6

percent in December

compared to a year earlier.

Other 1973 months

percent and January '73 up

Cattle placed on feed were

There are still plenty of overfed cattle in the

Panhandle feedlots. The word is getting through to the consumer and, more importantly, to the beef retailers of the plight of the cattle feeding industry. It is believed the last thing the retail industry wants to do is cripple the cattle feeding segment to the extent an extreme shortage of beef will result This is why I believe the worst is over. Retailers are going all out to merchandise beef. They are cutting their margins. It's the time of year beef starts moving. The energy crunch is receding in the background. There are better days

Feeders should cut loose need little attention. The from these extremely reason the ration will cost overfed cattle and write it you much less than a 20 off as bad experience. Whether you know it or not. it costs well over 60 cents per pound today to put another 50 pounds on these extra handling. Cubing makes a feed more cattle weighing over twelve attractive but adds nothing hundred pounds. Lets move 'em so you will have plenty from a nutritional of time to lick your wounds.

Farmers Can Solve Crisis

DALLAS (UPI) -Thirty remembered as such. years after the beginning of Lundell said. the end for agriculture's

crops being taken from the 36-county North Central Texas "blackland" region. Cotton was virtually the only crop, and production had fallen from three or four bales to the acre to a half bale an acre

In 1973 the gross farm income from the region was \$1.3 billion, and that was generated from cotton. wheat, sorghum, cattle and a variety of other feed

'It took us over 20 years to accomplish that. Lundell said, "working out the proper rotations and how to handle the stubble and wheat and how to handle grain sorghums so they weren't hard on the land. That's what the farmers would say, that sorghums were hard on the land, and so they wouldn't grow them. But we made it so it was one of the best crops in bringing back the fertility of the

The TRF was liquidated Sept. 1, 1972, and assets valued at more than \$10 million, including 108 acres of land, buildings, books and writings were transferred to the University of Texas at Dallas and the University of Texas at Austin.

Lundell currently is a member of the faculty at the University of Texas at

The researcher said farmers have made nice profits for the first time in 1973 and likely will do so in

"This last year prices caught up with the costs and they made a nice profit and they'll probably do pretty good this year, but if inflation continues like it's been, the future looks pretty bleak again," he said.



SORGHUM PRODUCERS — Three area sorghum producers received honors recently from DeKaib for outstanding sorghum yields. They are (left to right): Fred, Walter and Wallace Ehmann of Miami. Their DeKalb sorghum yielded 8061.82 pounds per acre of F-65A. DeKalb District Manager Carrol Lackey, right, presented the awards at the recent DeKalb Sorghum Masters meeting at the Big Texan Restaurant in

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS this column has carried the major portion of the address of Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Water Conservation Association March 1.

Today we are carrying the first portion of the address by Texas Congressman Ray Roberts before the association membership. Congressman Roberts is carrying a major portion of the legislative load in Congress for Texas in the water legislation field.

This is a great day for me. No greater opportunity can come to one who has devoted most of his legislative life to this subject of water than that of being able to meet with wise and knowledgeable and influential people in this great state.

As Chairman of the Water Resources subcommittee, I, of course. have an interest and a responsibility. But as Texans. WE have have an interest and an awesome responsibility. You do an outstanding job for Texas. and that job becomes more and more important with every passing day. Water conservation is particularly important at this time because I am convinced that unless we approve a strong Resources Act of 1974. This

_development program. our For the past two weeks nation will face a major crisis in its water supply. If present trends continue. entire regions of our nation will be without enough water of sufficient quality to sustain life. Our growing population and economic development is applying great pressure to our supplies of quality water. The problem has gone virtually unnoticed, but it

> "The problem is that the nation's water supply is not uniformly distributed in time or place. We are continually faced with too much water in time of flood and equally damaging shortage during periods of drought. So, the crisis that we face is not one of total quality, but one of gathering, storing and delivering water where and when it is needed. Studies for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future show that water deficiencies can be expected in eight of 22 water regions in the U.S. by 1980 if water resources development does not adequately continue. Just

subcommittee, contains a number of provisions which are of great significance to water resources development. "One of these provisions

concerns the principles and standards needed in the evaluation of water resources projects. House and Senate Conferees adopted the House provisions on this subject: which enacts into law the 1968 interest rate formula of the Water Resources Council. This is the formula which existed prior to the new formula which became effective last October. In adopting this provision, the Congress reputed the authority which it had earlier given the Water Resources Council to set the interest rate formula.

'I am well aware. however, that the interest rate to be used in project evlauation is only one part of the overall picture. There is a need to take a good hard look at the entire subject of water resources project form utation and evaluation.

"For this reason, the President is directed to submit to the Congress, with his recommendations, a recently, the Congress report on the principles and passed and sent to the standards to be used in President the Water water resources projects evaluation, the interest rate to be used, and appropriate federal and non federal cost sharing for such projects. This will give the Congress the information it needs to examine project formulation and evaluation

> Another significant innovation in the act is that major projects are no longer authorized through construction, but only through what is called the Phase I Design Memorandum Stage of advanced engineering and design which immediately precedes construction.

> It is at this stage when the final decisions on the details of project formulation are made. By bringing the project back for construction authorization at that time. we will be in a position to pass on the project with adequate knowledge of all of its details and ramifications. This is important because, as you know, a project can change considerably between the time it is authorized and the time it is constructed - and when I recommend a project for construction. I expect to know exactly what

Planting "In High" In Southern Texas

COLLEGE STATION, that received rain Tex. (UPI) - Spring planting is in 'high gear' in the southern half of Texas. The foundation, supported with well over half the corn by Rockefeller Foundation and sorghum acreage funds and private donations already planted in a number and payments, was a of counties. Cotton planting response to the dwindling is in full swing in South and Southeast Texas, with rice planting underway in the

> The planting season is making good progress. according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, although rain will be needed in western and northern areas before planting starts. Preplant irrigation is underway in the irrigated areas of the High and Rolling Plains and Far

> West Texas Recent rains in the plains and in parts of Southwest Texas should improve small grain crops although more moisture is needed. Grazing

Livestock are being held from small grain fields intended for a grain crop.

The warm spring weather is boosting grass growth on pastures and ranges in eastern areas and in the Coastal Plains. However, grazing is still very limited in western areas due to lack of moisture. Feeding is heavy in those sections. Livestock across the state are in fair to good condition. Some lice and tick problems exist in eastern counties.

Commercial vegetable planting continued to make good progress in the High Plains and in East Texas. Also, potato planting continued in Knox County. and tomato plants were being set in fields in Central and East Texas

Harvesting of citrus. Valley.

carrots and cabbage continued in the Rio Grand is improving in the areas that project involves. 30th Annual Sale of GREAT PLAINS SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1974 FORD ASSOCIATION GUYMON, OKLA. Including 9 Polled Bulls Most Are 2 & 3 Yr. Olds - Growthy - Big And Rugged, Not Fat - But Ready For Service! 45-FEMALES Cows - Bred & Open Heifers Consigned By Top Breeders Of Herefords And Polled Herefords Of The 5-State Area "HIGH QUALITY USEFUL HEREFORDS"

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North Carolina State, Marquette Advance Bruins Blow Advantage In 2nd Overtime Period

spree early in the second

game for the first time since

1966, erected 49-38 and 57-46

Then the Bruins spurted

with seven straight points in

the second overtime to take

Held to a 36-36 tie at the

10-point burst that gave

them a 12-point margin with

eight minutes left in the

The Dolphins never really

got going in the second half.

They made only 10 of 48 field

goals attempts in that half

for a 20 pct. shooting

average and coad Bob

Gottlieb later said that his

was a "very tired basketball

Purdue controlled both

boards in the second half

and combined its fast

running and shooting games

with precision passing

while looking for good

percentage shots. John

Garrett, the Boilermakers

6-foot-11 center, was high

man on the court with 21

points. His teammates

Bruce Parkinson and Frank

Kendrick each scored 15.

Leon Benbow led the

The Boilermakers

reached the finals by

beating tournament favorite

Dolphins with 20.

leads in the second half.

Kansas.

Jacksonville Loses

- Twice, seven-time NCAA basketball champion UCLA appeared to have an eighth straight title locked up.

But the Bruins' dynasty came to a fitful close Saturday when top-ranked North Carolina State battled from 11 points back in the second half and seven points down in the second overtime, ending UCLA's incredible 38-game NCAA tournament winning streak

with an 80-77 victory. UCLA, despite 29 points and 18 rebounds by Bill Walton, simply lacked the killer instinct.

North Carolina State's victory reversed an 84-66 setback by UCLA at St.

Purdue's Boilermakers

became the first Big Ten

team to reach the finals of

the National Invitation

basketball tournament

Saturday by trouncing

Jacksonville 78-63 in a semi-

final at Madison Square

The Boilermakers thus

qualified to meet the winner

of the second semi-final

between Utah and Boston in

the nationally-televised

Utah Runs By

Boston College

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ex-

ploding loud enough to be

heard in Salt Lake City.

Utah's high-scoring

Redskins reeled off 69 points

in the second half to beat

Boston College, 117-93, in the

nightcap of the NIT semi-

finals Saturday at Madison

Utah thus moved into the

finale against Purdue.

which jolted Jacksonville,

78-63, in the opener of

Saturday's doubleheader

Leading 48-45 at half-

time, the Utes charged out

on the floor as if they were

fired up, outscoring Boston

College 18-2 in the first 51/2

minutes of the second half

and never let up the

pressure. Mike Sojourner,

with 29 points, Tickey

Burden, with 28, and Tyrone

Medley, with 17, accounted

for 74 of Utah's total points.

Bob Carrington, Boston

sophomore, was high man

for the losers with 33 points.

25 of which were tallied in

the first half. Utah's three-

game total of 311 points is a

new team high for three

games in the NIT - topping

the 294 registered by

Bradley in 1957. The

Redskins, needing only 44

more points to become the

NIT's all-time scoring

leaders, are a cinch to break

the mark Sunday. St.

Bonaventure's 1960 unit is

the current record-holder

with 354 points.

played before 12,105.

Square Garden.

Wolfpack will carry a 29insurmountable lead, 74-I record into the Monday's final against Marquette 67, with 3:27 to go.

But they couldn't stave off the Wolfpack and their gang (26-4), which scored a 64-51 victory over Kansas in the heroes -David Thompson. "other" semifinal game. Tom Burleson, Tim Another Walton, this one Stoddard, Morris Rivers and the smallest of all, 5six-foot sophomore Lloyd Walton, sparked the 5-1/2. Monte Towe. Warriors on a ninepoint

A capacity crowd of 15,829 in Greensboro Coliseum half for the victory over. helped, too.

Here's how the final North UCLA, which Monday Carolina State rally night will not be playing in evolved: the NCAA championship

Towe hit a pair of free throws with 3:23 to go before Tommy Curtis nailed one for UCLA at the 3:11 mark.

Thompson cut the margin to 75-71 on a tip with three minutes to go. Curtis was called for charging, and Burleson tipped in Thompson's missed shot with 2:16 to go.

Burleson was fouled with 1:38 remaining and made the first shot. Stoddard fouled out with 1:13 to go. but Dave Meyers missed the first of a one-andone opportunity.

Thompson rebounded and flipped in the go-ahead shot with 53 seconds left for a 76-75 lead. The junior Shelby. N.C., was fouled with 34 half. Purdue came to back seconds left, tossed in free to riddle the Dolphin defense shots and the Wolfpack with perfectly executed coach Norm Sloan was a pattern plays, clicking off a comeback winner.

> Sloan said in the dressing before the season I told the team that we had a chance to be one of the greatest basketball teams of alltime. I'm not making that claim now though. This is an exceptional bunch of young men. Pressure never seems to bother them. They never give up.

UCLA coach John Wooden, after remarking on the brilliance of the nationally televised contest. said some of his players might not play in Monday night's third place game against Kansas.



Track meets at Borger and Dumas, which were to involve Pampa High School and Pampa Junior High, were called off due to the cold weather in the Panhandle Saturday.

North Carolina, 82-71, in the first round and beating Pampa High coach Hawaii 85-72 in the quarter-Scott Dunnam was final round. notified at approximately 9:30 a.m. that the North Tech. Buffaloes Plains Relays were cancelled. The Capture Six Firsts Harvesters worked out at the high school since they LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -

were unable to compete. Texas Tech and West Texas "We had a good State each captured six first workout; we're not going places Saturday at the to be too far behind," said annual Texas Tech Dunnam, whose team invitational track meet competes in the Amarillo Red Raiders won four of Relays Friday and the five relays and set

Saturday. records in the two mile relay In Dumas, sleet and and distance medley relay. cold postponed the Dumas Junior High West Texas State scored Relays, which will big in the field events where possibly be held Dennis Briggs won the

Wednesda v. shotput, discus and javelin. PJH coach Harold Moore said he did not In the junior college division, Ranger won five know if Pampa, which went to Dumas today. firsts and New Mexico will make the trip back. Junior College, four.



ALMOST PICKED OFF - Altus, Okla., first baseman Terry Bailey awaits the throw from the mound as Pampa's Rick Bigham gets back to first in time after he took a long lead. Pampa won the contest, 7-2, and lost the second game of the doubleheader, 7-0. The Harvesters begin district play Tuesday against Caprock in Amarillo.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

Non-District Play Ends With Doubleheader Split

Pampa jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning and went on to down the Altus, Okla., Bulldogs, 7-2, and then Raymond Prince yielded only four hits to Pampa as Altus took the second game, 7-0, in baseball action Friday at Optimist Park.

The split gives the Harvesters a 9-5 record in non - district games. The Harvesters open district play against the Caprock Longhorns Tuesday in Amarillo.

Only one game was originally scheduled for Friday but the threat of bad weather for Saturday forced the two games. Saturday's doubleheader was cancelled as the predicted cold front

moved into the Panhandle... Prince, who pitched brilliantly in the second game, started the opener for the Bulldogs and lasted only two - thirds of an inning.

Pampa, behind 1-0 going into the bottom of the first. got four runs on walks to-

Teaff Pleased After Workout

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Coach Grant Teaff praised both his defensive and offensive units Saturday after a spirited two - hour scrimmage which capped the second week of spring football training.

"We're not ready to play Oklahoma (Baylor's opener next fall) by a long shot, but I saw a lot of things out there that pleased me. We are making distinct progress every week in every phase of the game.

Teaff said the defense 'showed me lots of fight as a unit. I am interested in individuals, naturally, but it was that cohesiveness that I

Morris, an error on shortstop Don Childers as Mike Adair reached base and singles by Bobby Hendricks and Rick Bigham

Pampa added three runs in the fourth on a triple by Hendricks, single by Bigham, an error on third baseman Joe Gobel, a fielder's choice which put Pampa pitcher David Edwards on base and walks to Rick Smith and Lockett. Altus brought in its third

pitcher - Mike Hall - in the inning. The Bulldogs scored their

second in the top of the seventh as Rod Boley smacked a 350-foot home run over the left - field

Edwards picked up his Pampa, giving up six hits and no walks while striking

out four. Prince got the loss for Altus.

However, the hard throwing Oklahoman spelled disaster for the Harvesters in the nightcap as he hurled four hitless innings before Bigham singled to rightfield.

By that time the Bulldogs were up 6-0 after getting two runs in the first, one in the second and three in the fourth.

Altus scored one more in the fifth on singles by Don Starr, Gobel and Kent Kirby

The visitors were helped along in the game by four Pampa errors.

Morris went the distance for Pampa and was tagged with the loss, his second of the season compared to one win. He gave up nine hits and four walks and struck

out three. Prince walked four and whiffed 14 Harvesters to Warriors Stop Jayhawks, 64-51 Sophomore guard Loyd with another steal and layup Walton, playing with three reemaining. fouls, inspired a nine-point Marquette's pressing burst early in the second

basketball tournament. Top-ranked North Carolina State met seventime and defending champion UCLA in the second sem i-final.

half Saturday, propelling Marquette to a 64-51 victory

over Kansas in the

semi-finals of the NCAA

Waltop, the Warriors' playmaker and leader of the swarming press, left the game with 11:08 remaining with four personal fouls. But, by then Marquette had the game in hand, 41-33.

Kansas led, 29-26, when the Warriors started their spree with 18:01 left on a bucket by Earl Tatum. Then came the big play. Walton stole an in-bounds pass and turned it into a layup for a 30-29 Marquette lead with 16:34 to go.

That seemed to stun the Warriors into action and Marcus Washington Maurice Ellis connected with a free throw and

for a 35-29 lead with 14:32

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defense did the rest. building a 53-39 margin with 4:25 left.

Maurice Lucas led Marquette with 18 points. while Marcus Washington added 16 and Tatum 14. Rick Suttle tallied 19 for Kansas and Roger Moringstar got

The Jayhawks took a 24-23 lead to the dressing room at halftime, after trailing most of the first 20 minutes.

The Big Eight champions outscored Marquette, 10-2, in the last 6:04 after the Warriors built a 21-14 lead. In the last six minutes, however, Marquette's lone points came on a bucket by Maurice Lucas with :55 seconds left.

Norm Cook started the Kansas comeback with a pair of free throws. Suttle added two more free shots with 5:15 left and Moringstar and Suttle pumped in a fielder, while canned buckets to give Maurice Ellis connected Kansas its first lead with 1:38 to go.



SAFE AT HOME - Pampa's Bobby Hendricks slides into home well before the throw to score in the fourth inning of Pampa's 7-2 win over Altus, Okla. The Harvesters lost the second game, 7-0.

Lefors Fights Off Weather To Win 2nd At Canyon Meet

CANYON - The Lefors Wallis in the shot put and Pirate track team turned in discus, Robert Gifford in the its best performance of the long jump and Dwight Keith season Saturday, finishing sin the 330 intermediate

second in the Buff Relays hurdles. Those individuals here. Cold weather (it was 17 degrees at the start of the meet) marred the track

meet but the Pirates still managed 119 points to finish behind only Hart, which racked up 134.

Hart was led by sprinter Jimmy Brown, who won the 100 and 220, ran on the sprint relay team, which won first place, and placed second in the long jump.

Lefors was led by Larry

lith and lith.

double-bogeyed the 15th

with a lakeshot and added

"I was trying to play smart golf." said Miller. "I

just should have paid

attention to what I was

doing and played it shot by

one more bogey.

captured first places. Wallis set a new meet record in the shot with a toss of 49-01/2. He won the discus

third in both events with throws of 40-8 and 112-61/2. Gifford won the long jump with 18-111, and Phil White

with 130-5. Carl Cady placed

placed fifth in the event. Keith won the

intermediate hurdles with 44.7. Randy Klein of Lefors earned fifth with 47.6.

Lefors' 440-yard relay team of Rick Jennings. Barney Saw yer, Gifford and Greg Beck placed second with 46.4 seconds. The mile relay team of Keith, Sawyer, Gifford and Crain ran a 3:49.0 to place third. Beck took second in the

100 with 10.6, while Jennings and Jim Hix tied for fifth. Beck also ran 25.8 in the 220 to win sixth place. Other Pirate point -

winners were Wyatt Fenno, fourth in the 880 with 2:23.6, and milers Kim Squiers, second with 5:31.9; Johnny

Rowe, fourth, 5:42.2, and Mike Johnson, sixth.

Fifteen teams competed in the meet. In third place. well behind Hart and Lefors.

was Follett with 69 points. SPORTS FANSI BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW Brought To You By B.F. Derman

Nere's a tough golf question ... As you probably know, in the eld-days, a player's wooden and trangelf clubs had riames in addition to numbers ... When the eld-timers played, they eften celled the clubs by their names ... New, see if you can supply the names for these clubs: No. 2-weed; 3-wood; 4-wood; 5-iren; and 3-weed; 4-weed; 5-iren; and 9-iren. The 2-weed is the bressle; the 3-weed is the speen; the 4-weed is the cleek; the 5-iren is the mashie; and the 9-iren is the niblick ... That should bring back

"golf" came from? ... Although golf was developed in Scatland, it was the Dutch who gave the sport its name ... The word "golf" is a Dutch word meaning a club with

Here's an eddity ... Babe Ruth played one season of minor eague samebol before he was gue screen. Determ of the up to the majors, and in the new season, he hit only ONE me runt ... It's true the' Ruth is a pitcher as well as an outlider in these days ... But even len't this odd - here is the main the season of the main the season of the s

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pick up the shutout. liked. As for offense, Miller Scores Hole In One, Leads Heritage Golf Classic lanky golfer bogeyed the

HILTON HEAD ISLAND. S.C. (UPI) - Johnny Miller, aided by a hole in one, sat on a 10 stroke advantage and appeared set for a runaway lead when his concentration wavered on the back nine. forcing him to settle for a 1over-par 72 and a fourstroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

Miller stood seven-underpar at 207 for 54 holes, and must be favored to register his fourth victory of the year Sunday, even though he dropped five strokes to par coming home when he started thinking about UCLA and how it was making out against North Carolina State in the NCAA basketball semifinals. Dick Crawford fashioned

yard Harbor Town course to tie Tom Weiskopf and Gibby Gilbert on 211. Weiskopf had a 67 and

Gilbert 68. At one-under-par, six strokes off the pace in the chase for the \$40,000 first prize, were Len Thompson and Tom Kite.

"I was more worried about UCLA than I was my golf." said Californian "I just lost my concentration."

Miller, the year's top tour money winner with \$109,000. was 12 strokes under par at the turn as he aced the 167yard, par-three seventh hole with a four iron.

Then, with identical 67s already under his belt in the first round and an apparent runaway in his mind, the

a 66 over the tough 6,655-RHEAD DOOR REPAIR

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PLACES SECOND - Pampa Dolphin Swim Club team member Kris Douglass placed second in this event, the 100-yard freestyle, in the Girls 11-12 Division Saturday morning at the Pampa Youth Center. The Pampans defeated the Amarillo Aquatic Club, 547-392, in the dual meet. See story, opposite page.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

PHS Girls Golf Team Moves Into Sixth Place

High's girls golf team fired a four - girl score of 421 and moved into sixth place after two rounds of district competition Friday at Huber Country Club here.

The Pampa team. coached by Tommy Lindsey, was in seventh place after last week's 433 in the opening round.

Amarillo Tascosa shot a 377 Friday and kept its first place standing with a two -

Following Tascosa are Amarillo High "B", 370-763; Amarillo High, 391-778; Palo Duro, 406-810; Borger, 394-812; Pampa, 421-854; Tascosa 'B': 436-885; Borger 'B': 490-921: Caprock, 460-932; and Palo Duro "B", 454-938.

Pampa and Caprock are not competing for the B-team championship since they do not have enough players.

Pampa's scores Friday were Debbie Thompson, 98; Gail Simon, 102; Serena Shearer, 112; Gisele Hudson; 109, and Paula, Simpson, 120, which was not counted in the team's total. Although the B-team is not playing for the team title.

Boys Golf Holding 4th In District

AMARILLO - The Pampa Harvester boys golf team fired its best team score in five district rounds Friday - a 318 - and held onto fourth place, one shot ahead of surging Caprock. at Southwest Golf Course

With one district round remaining (April 5 at Huber Country Club in Borger), Tascosa leads with 1552 and Amarillo High is second with 1599

Other team scores are Borger, 1599; Pampa; 1623; Caprock, 1624; Amarillo B-team. 1640; Tascosa B-team, 1664; Borger B-team, 1751; Palo Duro, 1424; Pampa B-team, 1821, Caprock B-team, 1858, and Palo Duro B-team 2048

Scores Friday were Tascosa, 301; Amarillo High 307: Caprock, 313; Pampa, 318: Tascosa B-team, 321; Amarillo B-team, 321; Borger, 327; Borger B-team, 340; Palo Duro. 346; Caprock B-team. 351; Pampa B-team, 356, and Palo Duro B-team, 410.

Pampa scores Friday were Wiley McIntire, 75: Scott White, 79: Randy Watson. 80: Mickey Lowe. 84; and Joel Hickey, 88 (dropped)

B-leam scores were Dan Kohler. 86: Randy Robertson, 88: Mark Polk. 89; Bruce Hungerford, 93; and Tim Neslage. 105. Mickey Lyle shot a 105 in singles competition for Pampa.

The top four contenders for medalist honors are Dan Bentley of Tascosa. 376; Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo, 381: Mark Moore of Tascosa. 385 and Tim Avery of Tascosa. 390.

Pampa has three golfers - McIntire (397), Watson (401) and Lowe (413) - the he top 11. The three are in hinth, 10th and 11th place respectively

Bentley and Loerwald are everaging 75 and 76 per round, while McIntire is averaging 79.4.

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Friday on the B-team. Those were Linda Howard, 131; Geralyn Hills, 129: Sharon White; 109, and Jeffie Suttle, 120.

Miss Thompson is in sixth place and in the running for medalist honors. She has a 193 overall.

Kim Snook of Amarillo

Babe Ruth Tryouts Tuesday-Thursday

All boys who will be 13 prior to Auguest 1 and not over age 15 are invited to attend Babe Ruth baseball tryouts Tuesday through Thursday at Optimist Park.

Participants must make at least two of the three tryouts to be

The tryouts will start at 5:30 p.m. on each of the three days.

OFFICIALS SAY

Suspension Failure Kills Peter Revson

Africa (UPI) - A suspension failure on his British Ford UOP Shadow caused the crash which killed American millionaire racing driver Peter Revson. officials said Saturday.

'The car jackknifed and left the track," said Francis Tucker, chairman of the South African Motor Racing Club. 'It was the car's suspension that failed."

The burned and broken body of the 35-year-old Revson, nephew of the founder of Revion cosmetics, lay in a Johannesburg mortuary. Officials said an autopsy would be held before it is shipped back to the United

Doctors said Revson was

JOHANNESBURG, South wearing a gold locket from dethroned Miss World Marjorie Wallace inscribed.

"If Not For Me-Marji,

when his car crashed into a

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Boykin of Amarillo "B",

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B-team.

Pampa coach.

racetrack Friday. Miss Wallace's sister said she was to have left the United States for Johannesburg this weekend to visit Revson.

Miss Wallace, 20, of Indianapolis, was dethroned by pageant officials this month because of "unfavorable publicity" involving former British soccer star George Best.

Officials said the South African Grand Prix, for which Revson was practicing when he was killed, will go ahead as scheduled March 30.



This week's column is titled THE STROKE AND TIMING, or like they say, "different for different folks." Just what is timing and why is it so important? The most logical answer would be simply: timing is the bowler's ability to release the ball out past the foul line naturally without having to force it. It sounds very simple, yet it's 80

To achieve this timing, a bowler must develop a smooth, free-swinging pendulum of a clock swing. This would be very easy if it were not necessary to take a number of steps. This is why we say - develop a smooth pendulum swing, then fit the necessary number of steps to this swing. From the start or stance position, to the release at the bottom of the arc and up into the follow through, these coordinated movements are called: the stroke.

percent of good bowling by any standards.

If you do not already have a pendulum swing, do a little experimenting. Raise or lower your stance position. A good stroke begins with a good push-away. A faulty push-away "the point of no return," and some feel strongly that a good start assures a good finish. I cannot go that far, but a faulty start can certainly lead to trouble.

Experiment until you find the one that fits you best, the one that gives you the feeling of the best stroke and is therefore the most comfortable. There is no set pattern on this. Some must put a little zip in the down-swing, others must move the swing a little slower.

Next week we will elaborate more on this subject.

Here now are some good bowling scores by our league bowlers. MEN: B. Horton, 224-572; B. Hobdy, 511, B. Hobdy, 201-204-565; G. Vaughn, 235-573; J. Achord, 212-561; T. Beck, 212-201-589; J.R. Davis, 530; B. Epperson, 557; H. Coker, 514; G. Wuest, 572.

A. Helms, 521; R. Rowland, 201-525, 223-203-580; B. Herman, 202-534; J. Black, 534; B. Briggs, 221-217-595; W. Bird, 500; J. Simpson, 535; R.L. Chase, 215-525; B. Hammer, 244-595; L. Loter, 206-544; R.D. Stephens,

B. Rodriguez, 523; A.A. Finney, 216-537; K. Smith, 202-200-576; C. Wisdom, 232-211-640; D. Patterson, 512; W. Hinton, 515; J. Smartt, 212-584; J. Reynolds, 547; R. Shultz, 523; B. Downs, 222-529; B. Bruce, 201-550, and J. Eakin,

WOMEN: L. Carr, 5-8-10 split; L. Dickerman, 5-10 split; P. Johnson, 6-7-10; D. Bennett 5-7; A. Archer 5-7; B. King, 7-4-10 split; M. Ray, 511; I. Earp, 556; J. Epperson 550; A. Wuest, 524; V. Pettit, 200-542; V. Lewallen, 203-200-592; R. Steddum, 511 and P. Hill, 202.

BANTAM : C. Wuest, 158-403. JR. and SENIOR: R. Wuest, 245-629.

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GENE ROBBINS, head cage coach at North Texas State in Denton, will be the guest speaker at the 1974 Hustling Harvester Basketball Banquet Thursday at the Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria. Tickets are \$2.75 and can be purchased from the high school business office, basketball coach Robert McPherson, athletic director Ed Lehnick or First National Bank.

Parks And Wildlife News

By J.D. PEER A traveler going across the Texas Plains from North to South will see an increasingly larger area of cleared, open pasture and farmland. The observant traveler will also note fewer

quail, deer and rabbits along this same route. The decrease has been discussed, studied and there is only one valid reasonless habitat.

Grassland is being cleared of all brush and some even broken up into farmland.

The normal chain of events starts with the necessity to make a living land is cleared and crops planted and harvested. It is at this point that some landowners as well as the sportsmen notice the lack of wildlife. This is especially true if chemicals were used indiscriminately and weeds.

and fencerows were burne

Many landowners are avid hunters and fishermen and they want to know what to do to their land to increase the holding capacity of deer, quail and other wildlife.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. has been aware of the loss of wildlife habitat and now offers a service to the landowner free of charge. George W. Litton, a trained. experienced wildlife Biologist, has been assigned the duty of extension biologist for the Texas Plains. A written request from the landowner wanting from the land. Next, the assistance of habitat improvement must be sent to Mr. Litton, Box 153. Sweetwater, Texas, 79556.

Mr. Litton will notify the landowner of receipt of the letter and setup a meeting to discuss and look over the

my mouth," he'd say, then come right back: "Maybe I was, but when I turned 21 it was pulled out. I remember

track as frequently as he

"People keep saying I was

born with a silver spoon in

when I made my decision to

go racing. Most people in

my family said I didn't have

enough of my own money

and I'd soon be back

working in the business. But

I felt like I could make a

living racing and wanted to

old bachelor was one of the

He enjoyed automobile racing about as much as he did anything else but there were drawbacks even in that. The continuous crosscontinent commuting frequently threw a monkey wrench into Revson's U.S. driving plans and left him what he himself once described "a jet set wreck."

"It leaves little room for concentration," he said, and ironically his words were never more borne out than in his tragic death in Johannesburg. South Africa. Friday where he was competing in qualifying trials for this weekend's South African Formula 1 Grand Prix, a race originally cancelled because of the fuel crisis and onlyreinstated on the calendero last month

Revson always felt he wasn't racing as much as he would have really liked to and although he generally was even-dispositioned, he would get upset when anybody suggested that as The Man Who Had Everything, he didn't The other Smith placed

morning at the Pampa Scott Smith racked up 26 points in his division by capturing first in the and 100 breast, fourth in the

Club team, paced by Scott

Smith and Cary Smith in the

Boys 13 - and - over division

and Teresa Glascock in the

Girls 13 - and - over division,

outscored the Amarillo

Aquatic Club, 547-392, in a

second in the 200-yard intermediate, third in the 100-yard butterly and 50-yard free and fourth in the 200 free and 100-yard

dual meet Saturday second in the oldest division with 22 points. He won the 100-yard backstroke and placed third in the 100 free

Peter Revson-The Man Who Had Everything

NEW YORK (UPI) - actually have to keep Goodlooking, affluent Peter risking his neck out on the Revson personified The Man Who Had Everything except perhaps the one thing he wanted most - inner. deepdown peace within him self.

The fact the 35-yearheirs to the Revson Cosmetics Empire, had all the money he'd ever be able to use, scores of beautiful women flocking after him and time enough to pursue whichever life style that suited his fancy, never really brought the unpretentious Revson the complete satisfaction for which he seemed to be searching.

Peter Revson proved it and then some. Acknowledged as the

prove it.

leading road racing driver in the United States and one of the foremost drivers in the world, the affable, easygoing Revson won both the British and Canadian Grands Prix in 1973 -no small accomplishment in itself -and the year previous he finished fifth the world drivers championship ranking behind only Emerson Fittipaldi, Jackie Stewart, Dennis Hulme and Jacky

Revson won the pole position at Indianapolis in 1971 and finished second that year to Al Unser. He was getting ready for his sixth try at Indianapolis in May, a track his father had never seen him compete on.

Dolphin Swimmers Win Dual Meet With Amarillo intermediate and 50 free.

Miss Glascock won the oldest girls division with 25 points. She did not place first in any events, but earned second in the 100 breast, third in both the 100 back and 100 fly and fourth in four events — 50 free. 200 free. 200 intermediate and 100 free.

Pampa's top point getters in the Boys 11-12 division were Chris Alexander, 38, and Richard Steger, 29. In the same age bracket for the girls was Kris Douglass with 45 points.

In Boys 9-10 division. Clay Douglass scored 42, and in the girls 9-10 class. Stacy Ward and Stacy Williams compiled 33 and 28 respectively.

Reid Steger racked up 35 points to win the Boys 8 - and under. He was followed by Rickie Hill with 22.

The Pampa Dolphins are coached by Malcolm Douglass. "It's the first time we ever beat them." said Douglass following the

Bowling Results

LADIES DOUBLES First place team - Team

Second place team -Southwell Supply High team game Southwell Supply (447) High team series -Coca-Cola (1198) High individual game -Jean McGill (213) High individual series -

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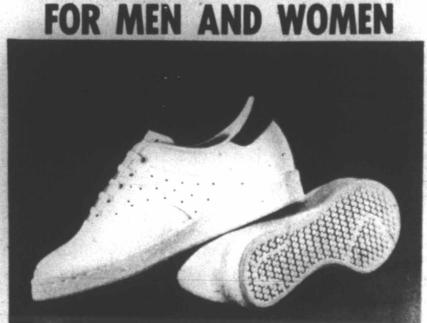
Clara Achord (521)

First place team Archie's Truck Service Second place team -Williams Welding High team game -Wheeler Evans (853) High team series - Hood Pharmacy (2372) High individual game -Lela Swain (213)

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'It Can't Happen Here' Unfortunately Not So

"It can't happen here." we like to say. "After all, this is a free country." But it IS happening here.

The Task Force on Land Use and Urban Growth recommended in its report to the Council on **Environmental Quality that** the landowner's traditional right to develop his property should be abolished.

The right of property

Youth Center Report

Swimming One of the best forms of physical exercise is swimming. To help you enjoy this activity, the Center has this as an activity. Each week night from 7-9:30 p.m. the swimming pool is open to anyone who enjoys swimming.

Also the pool is open on Saturday from 1-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 2-4:30 p.m. You are invited to come out and enjoy a good dip in our heated pool.

Swim Lessons If you cannot swim, this will be of interest to you. The Center schedules swim lessons for all ages during the year. Usually a class is taught every three weeks.

During the school year all classes meet after school either from 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. All sessions last for 10 meeting dates with all classes limited to not more than 25 swimmers.

Classes are taught by a very qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructor. The Center has a resident instructor who teaches all of our classes, sometimes with the aid of other instructors. She is Ruth Carter, a very prominent instructor.

The cost of these swim lessons is \$4 to non members and is free to Youth Center members. The public is invited to participate either through the fee or a membership

March 28-April 11 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates April 17-May 2 4:00 Beginners 5:00 Intermediates May 6-23

4:00 Polywogs 4:30 Polywogs 5:00 Advanced Beginners **Volleyball Leagues**

The first week of volleyball leagues was played this week with the following results: Women's League - First Baptist Girls defeated Esson's Spikers 15-4 and 15-11; Herb's Auto Repair bumped First Baptist Women 15-5 and 11-1 and Pampa Glass & Paint took Blink's Bike Barn

15-9 and 15-12. Men's League - Hobart Baptist over First Baptist Boys 0-7, 15-6 and 16-14; First Baptist Men over Central Baptist 15-5 and 15-10 and Pampa News tripping First National Bank 15-13 and 7-0.

Mixed League - St. Vincent over First National Bank 15-9 and 15-13 while Carlson and Cradduck bumped Charlie's Furniture 15-11 and 7-0.

Youth Center Memberships

Participation in the activities of the Center are through a membership plan or a daily fee. The most economical plan is to purchase a membership for the whole family. The cost is really fantastic with all the benefits you receive.

The limited membership plan sold to individuals or families entitles you to use of the gym. recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing rooms as well as free swim lessons. The cost of this plan for an individual is \$5 for six months or \$8 a year. For a family the cost is only \$12 for six months or \$20 a year.

The unlimited membership plan adds to the above plan the use of the new health facility. This facility houses all the exercise machines. handball and racquetball

courts and sauna. If you are interested in losing weight and inches, the health club membership is your best plan. We have all types of machines including the bicycles. barrell rollers, vibrator belts, rowing machines, jungle pulley universal machine, hips away, sit-up boards and all types of weight lifting equipment. The unlimited plan costs

only \$10.50 per month for an ndividual or for a husband nd wife the cost is only \$13.87, per month after your initial sign-up. For further

to develop it. The use of private land should be restricted.

The Task Force also stated that landowners should be required to bear the restrictions without compensation by government, and that the courts should interpret the "taking clause" of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution to mean that

details come by the health Women's hours are during the mornings and Tuesday and Thursday nights while men come after 11:45 a.m. till 9:30 p.m. Whatever your needs in physical fitness are, we have the equipment

and know how to achieve it. Dolphin Swim Club The Youth Center also has a competitive A.A.U. swim club called the Dolphins. This club is for boys and girls 6-18 years of age who know how to swim and are interested in competing with other boys and girls in their own age class

The swim club holds workouts each weekday from 6-7 p.m. in the Center pool under the direction of coaches Ruth Steger and Malcolm Douglas. The club participates in several weekend meets during the year and also dual the other Amarillo swim clubs quite often. Come by and join today by attending one of the workouts.

SCHEDULE March 25-April 1 Monday

4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons

5:30 First Baptist Girls vs. Herb's Auto Repair Volleyball 6:00 Esson's Spikers vs

Blink's Bike Barn; Swim Team Workout 6:30 First Baptist Women

vs Pampa Glass & Paint 7:00 First National Bank vs Charlie's Furniture; All Ages Swim 7:30 St. Vincent vs Carlson

8:00 Fist Baptist Boys vs Pampa News 8:30 Hobart Baptist vs Pampa News 9:00 First Baptist Men vs

First National Bank 10:00 Close

Closed Wednesday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners

Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Thursday 4:00 Open: Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners

Lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Friday 4:00 Open; Beginners Swim Lessons 5:00 Advanced Beginners Lessons

6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close 8:00 Calico Capers Square Dance

Sunday 2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

property must be physically taken before compensation is considered. The landowner and not the community should bear the cost of open space.

In plain English, those words mean that the Task Force has recommended that Government dictate to the landowner how he can use his land. In effect, that is confiscation of his property without compensation. without due process of law. and sometimes with no legal authority.

Whether by design, or by coincidence. the recommendations of the Task Force are being put into effect - not just through local zoning and land use controls, but by agencies of the Federal Government.

In 1970, Congress passed a bill which directed the Secretary of Interior to establish the King Range National Conservation Area in California. The area includes 31,500 acres of federally owned land under the jurisdiction of the

Mainly About Mobeetie

By MRS. WILBER BECK Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Smith and Greg of Sanger visited her mother. Mrs. Thelma Dunn, last weekend. Other visitors in the Dunn home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart, Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Bo Dunn, Wheeler, Mrs. Edith Dunn and Goerge B. Dunn, both of Mobeetie

Mrs. Ernest Gordon visited her mother in Borger Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Darnell and girls of Pampa were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Darnell, Gayla and Debby.

Mr. Claude Parker from the Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian visited his daughters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gudgel a few days last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tince Williams last weekend were Mrs. Peggy Dunn, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stuart. Sayre, and Mr. and Mrs. Bo Dunn, Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leatherman and Allen shopped and attended to business in Pampa Tuesday. Attending the singing featuring the Good News Quartet in Allison Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Lester. Hathaway, Mrs. Eula Johnson, Mrs. Mary Brewer

and Mrs. Wilber Beck. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Simpson and girls of Amarillo were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Quarles and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grimes and children of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Grimes. and his grandmother. Mrs. Mary Brewer, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Burch attended a banquet in Amarillo Saturday honoring the employes of H&R Block While there, they and Melody visited Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rector, Amy, Lyn and Steven. They also visited his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Sackett in Pampa.

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The Texas Safety Association urges parents to help children learn to fly kites skillfully and safely.

on that same national forest. More than 10,000 of those acres are privately owned. The resources in the roadless areas are now being studied to determine the future management direction to be taken by the Forest Service. Until the studies are completed. nothing will be done that might change the environment by any small ous electric force. degree. The studies will not

be completed for years. This means that the owners of more than 100,000 acres of land within just one national forest are denied access to their property, and therefore denied the use of their land. Admitted, the owners still

have their names of pieces of paper which say that they own their property. For that privilege they still pay taxes on it, assessed at some fictitious market value.

440,000 acres were identified

Management (BLM)? and

18,500 acres of privately

owned land. The Act

authorizes the BLM to

acquire the private land by

exchange, gift, purchase.

and (according to some

interpretations) by

The Act supercedes state

and local jurisdictions over

the private lands within the

area. Some 6,000 acres will

remain in private ownership

after completion of the

'acquisition phase' of

development, but those

lands can be used only in

ways that conform to the

BLM plan. If a landowner

does not go along, his

property will be condemned.

Service completed an

inventory of all areas within

the national forests of more

than 5.000 acres without

roads. From that list of

roadless areas, 274 were

selected for study to

determine their suitability

for designation as

Wilderness under the

Nearly 20,000 acres within

one of those Wilderness

study areas in California are

privately owned. That is

more than 42 percent of its

total area. Twenty - four

Wilderness Act of 1964.

In 1972, the U.S. Forest

condemnation.

But since the owners are denied the use of their land. they have in effect been denied ownership of it. It has been confiscated without compensation. without due process of law. and without any legal authorization.

It IS happening here

Metal Kite String **Packs Deadly Shock**

Springtime is kite time.

The safety group especially stresses the warning not to use metal or tinsel cord in the construction of a kite or a kite string. In addition to the clutter of high wires, acrials, electric signs etc. that abound almost everywhere, the atmospheric electricity that may accumulate in an exposed wire at a high altitude creates an extremely danger-

In choosing a safe area to fly a kite look for a level, open space where the wind has a chance to level off and blow steadily. Stay clear of electric wires and poles. buildings, traffic. ditches, railroad tracks, construction sites, reservoirs and radio and television acrials.

Fly your kite only in dry weather. A wet string can be a conductor of electricity.

Don't try to rescue a kite from an overhead wire. Notify the electric company if a kite becomes tangled in their

Use reels and wear gloves when flying large kites. These help to avoid burns in case the string runs through your hands too fast.

In 1934, the United States granted the Philippine Islands independence to become effective July 4.

In 1965, white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma, Ala She was following a protest march demanding equal voting rights for Negroes.

GROTON, N.Y. (UPL) -It's two for the price of one this year at Timpkins. Cortland Community College and the nearby State University College at Cortland. Students enrolled for the spring semester at either school will be able to renroll in course offered by the other college without having to pay additional tuition

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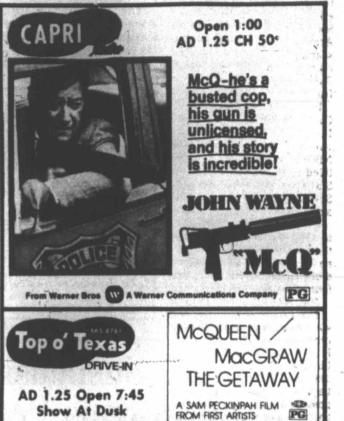
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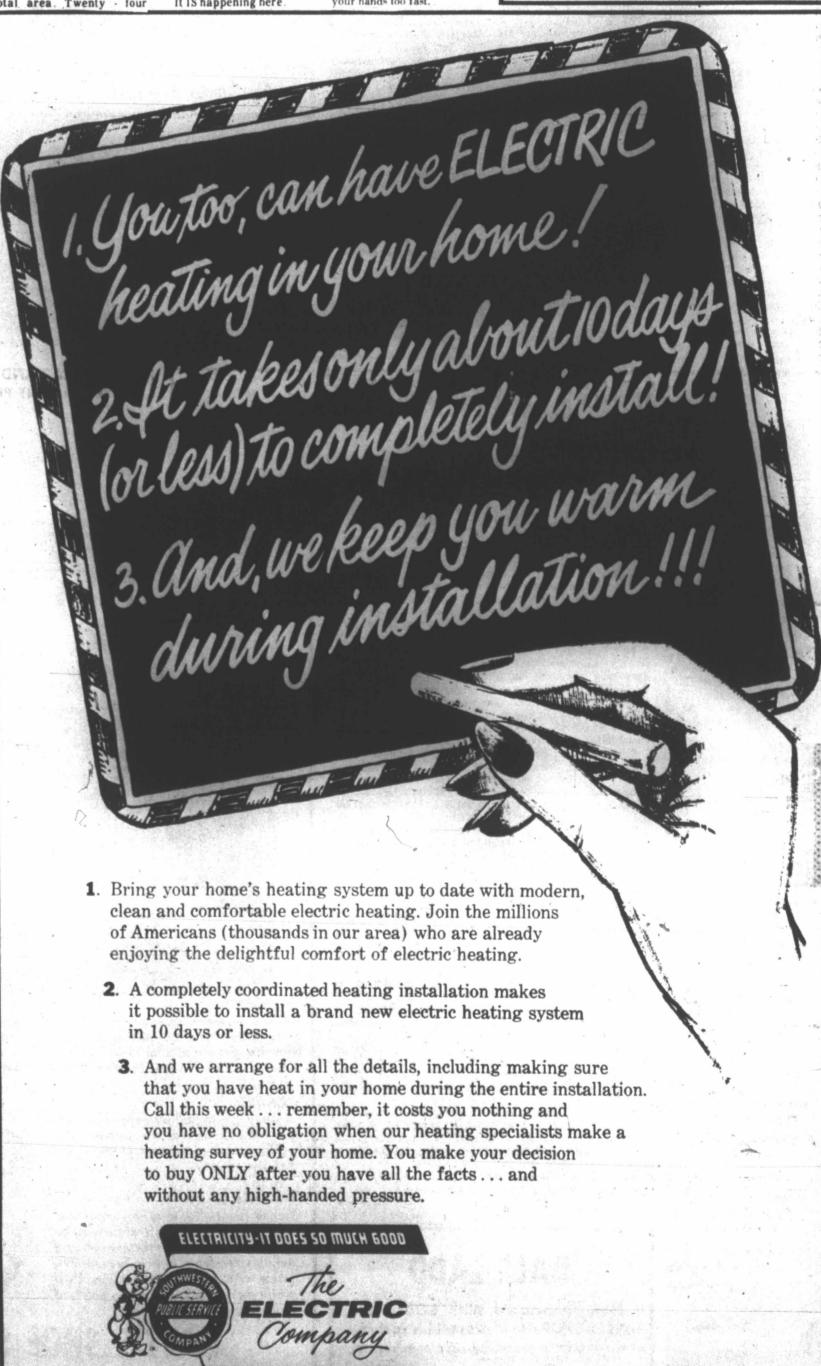
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FOR SO MRNY PEOPLE

Khrushchev To Offer Disclosures

By LEO GRULIOW **Christian Science Monitor** Two books containing fresh disclosures about the Soviet Union are in store for American readers.

In June, Harper & Row, is to publish the American edition of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "The Gulag-Archipelago, 1918-1956," the searing history of the labor camps which caused Solzhenitsyn's expulsion from the Soviet Union.

In June, Little, Brown and Co., a subsidiary of Time. Inc., is to issue a new volume of memoirs by Nikita Khrushchev, who tried to right the wrongs of Stalinism and directed the Soviet Union's destinies for a decade.

Khruschev, who passed on in 1971, left his memoirs in the form of 180 hours of tape recordings which he dictated secretly during his four . year retirement.

Tapes Given to Library The existence of the tapes was disclosed when Time presented them to the Oral History Collection of Columbia University. Time did not explain how the tapes came into its possession, but vouched for their authenticity by submitting a report from voiceprint experts stating that the voice on the tapes is Khrushchev's.

A previous volume of memoirs, entitled · · Khrushchev Remembers," appeared in November, 1970. It was acclaimed as a breakthrough in recounting what went on inside the Kremline during Khrushchev's rise to power.

But at that time many of Khruschev's disclosures had to be omitted to protect persons concerned in the story or involved in recording the tapes and bringing them out of the Soviet Union. Now that some of these individuals have passed on, including Khrushchev himself, much more is being disclosed in the new volume. Khrushchev Remembers: Last Testament.

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Johnson Khrushchev gives his version of the "kitchen debate" with then Vice . President Richard Nixon and discuses the U-2 incident in which the downing of an American reconnaisance plane over Soviet territory disruped plans for a summit meeting

with President Eisenhower. Khrushchev also relates the famous incident in which he banged his shoe on the desk at a United Nations session. He presents what is reported to be a hilarious description of his tour of the United States.

The memoirs include 2 Menuments Khrushchev's inside account of the Sino-Soviet split, his assessment of Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, and his dealings with leaders of Hungary. Poland, and Romania, where the Kremlin met open and covered resistance.

1 Card of Thanks

JESS HATCHER

We wish to thank all of those who were so kind and thoughtful for the loss of our husband, daddy, and grandfather, Jess Hatcher. We want to especially thank the Odd Fellows for the beautiful service. Brother Teu Savage's message of courage, the musical director for the songs, World War I and II Auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge, Home demonstra-tion club and Central Baptist Church and the Red Cross for the beautiful flowers and food. All of those who attended the funeral from out of

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sing of our Loved One Mrs. LaVern Simmons

and daughters

BEN W, HOLCOMB

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to Dr. R.M. Brown, Rev. M.B. Smith, Carmichael-Whatley, and the many friends and neighbors for all their deeds of kindness during our bereavement at the loss of our husband, father, and grandfather. Your thoughtfulness will be forever remembered. May God bless each of

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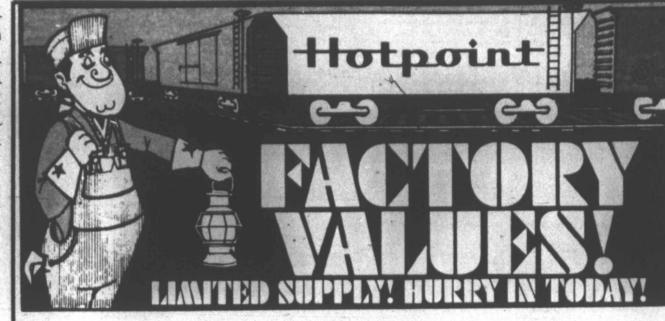
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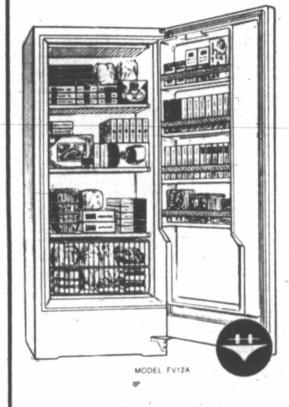
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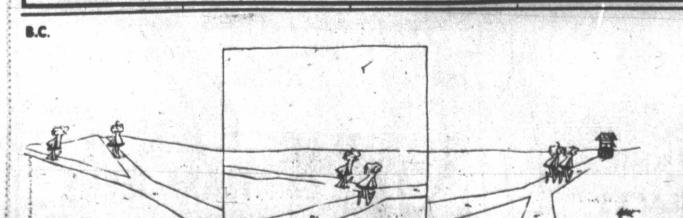
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