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NEW MOVIE IN TOWN? - Pampa theater-goers took a second look at the theater marquee Monday night. The posted message turned out to be further protest to city commission activities which seated a new police chief Monday. Local segments are reportedly

unhappy that local applicants, including assistant chief George Wallace were not interviewed by the commission before appointment was approved. No policemen had resigned today. (Photo by Jim Williams)

recalls, "I remember the years guess they have to do something

anymore.

# Pampans Recall Heydays Of Old Junior High

By ALETHA DAVIS "I came here in 1929; the building housed the high school then, said L.L. Sone, retired principal and superintendent of Pampa School. Sone was recalling days of activity at the

old Junior High School. designated, by school board action, for auction.

Once Pampa's most commanding structure, only shell remains of the building which has been closed for three years. Useable items have been dispersed throughout the system, Others are stored in the old gym at the north edge of the facility closely.

school ground, now a parking lot.
The building is falling into disrepair. No group of prospect has offered the school board an acceptable plan for its use. Experts have told the school board that inflation hinders any plan to raze the facility for salvage. It would cost more to tear the structure down than

salvaged material. Every proposal to dispose of the building has met with disapproval.

could be realized by selling the

Finally, after a study authorized and request by the board, Dr. James Long. superintendent, and the assistant superintendent. James Trusty have recommended an auction. Board action Monday

approved the move. The building, its contents, and the property, will soon be owned by successful bidders.

Herman Jones, assistant principal, now retired, served at the school for 25 years, retiring

By Thom Marshall

The News photographer and

reporter were standing across

the street looking and taking

pictures of the old school when a

fellow dressed in khaki work

clothes came out the front door,

down the steps and started

"I've decided not to sell it," he

said. "I've spent too many years

in there. I'm just gonna keep it."

Troy Miller identified himself

as maintenance supervisor for

I worked out of Pampa Junior

High for about 10 years," he said,

when the school closed (three

years ago). The water lines were

still good, the heating worked.

All you'd have to do is turn

everything on now, if the meters

Since the old building was

vacated, it has been visited from time to time by Pampa School

'We have salvaged part of it."

Miller said. "That's what we

were doing now. We needed some

From where the three stood

Well, any building will run

looking at the structure, it appeared to be in rough shape.

down with nobody in it," Miller

said. "But, you know, those

classrooms are not in bad shape.

They took the paneling out of the

superintendent's office to use

someplace else, though. But that every inch of that old building."

flourescent lights, so we're

getting some fixtures out."

And everything was operating

across the street.

the Pampa Schools.

are still there.

maintenance men.

Miller's Fond Of PJH

**Knows Its Every Inch** 

students," he said. "They're still around too. Paul Simmons, board president is one of them."

"I remember school days at Pampa Junior High well," Simmons said. "I got a good hair pulling in class up there. I thought about it too, when we toured the empty building this

Burt Nuchols, retired retired It was a fine school, but I administrator, Paul Payne. Pampa High principal, and Madge Rusk, teacher are just a few who were associated with the school, and who are watching developments concerning the

Hall and fire station were built in 1929, the building was Pampa's most dominating structure.

The date on the cornerstone is 1920. The stone will join the school's clock and bell system in White Deer Lands Museum if the structure is razed.

The last students to attend classes in the old junior high now are seniors.

The school's mascot name, Reapers was adopted by the present junior high school. The blue and white school colors have joined the red and white of the old Robert E. Lee. The junior high bands, once in strong competition, are now mer ged.

The shadowy auditorium at PJH echoes with street traffic and creakings of the building. Junior High once was the center for activities using theater - type seating. Acoustics may not have been good, but it was Pampa's

finest. Retired superintendent Sone

old gym; in my opinion, they

ought to salvage it. It could be

Even though it looks rough on

It's a solid building." he said.

"Better construction than some

of the new school buildings. It's

solid. And as far as I know, it

doesn't leak anywhere. There

aren't any cracks in the hall floor

on the east side and the west side

The many hard wood floors in

They ought to be." Miller

said. "I sanded all of them. I

worked eight to 10 hours a day. then I'd come back at night and

sand floors - that was for

"Yeah. I spent a lot of years in there. I meet people today who say, 'why, hello, Mr. Miller, how

are you. Don't you remember

me. I went to Junior High when

you were there." They have kids

Miller said that he may be

"I've had 30 years with the

Miller started across the street

to the school pickup truck parked

at the foot of the stairs. He

stopped for a second and looked

up at the old school again and

told the reporter, "Yeah, I know

Pampa Schools," he said.

of their own in school now.

retiring after this year.

That's a long time.

the classrooms and other areas

of the school seem to be in good

has only two."

nothing, too.

the outside, the building is

used for storage or something.

judged to be sound by Miller.

## Chief Furor Abating; By TEX DeWEESE The action came after Ward 2 the city's audit report for fiscal working with the Crime

and a variety of rumors today were the aftermath standouts of yesterday's appointment of Richard J. Mills of Lake Worth as Pampa police chief.

Mills returned to Lake Worth yesterday afternoon after appearing at the commission meeting to hear his appointment by City Manager Mack Wolford receive unanimous confirmation from the mayor and four

There was no confirmation from local sources of a report recall petitions to oust the city commission were in circulation.

Another report that the appointment was delayed until after the filing deadline for candidates in Pampa's April 1 election likewise appeared to be nothing more than a rumor without foundation.

There was no mention of the regular city commission

The only real evidence of any disagreement with the appointment of the out - of - town chief was a sign on the marquee of the Capri Theater. It read: "George Wallace Got A Raw Deal — Mack and the City Comm. Boys have Done Pampa

At today's regular meeting. Pampa City Commissioners decided to take no further action on expanding mobile home areas in Pampa until a section is added to the city building code setting up mobile home standards.

A sign on a theater marquee Commissioner Joe Curtis 1974 - 75 at a cost not to exceed suggested legislation on two \$3,000. proposed mobile home areas be The city of Pampa today joined tabled until the new code was put the Panhandle Regional together by the city staff.

Up for consideration today was Prevention Project. Tract 2 bounded by Barnes, Tyng, Tignor and Frederic streets and Tract 3 bounded by Farley, Wilks, Hobart and McCullough streets.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said he thought the addition of a mobile home building code would give Crime Prevention officer. residents in the proposed areas a better definition to go by and perhaps improve their ideas about mobile home living."

Commissioners unanimously agreed to table Tract 1 and 3 proposals until the code is drawn and presented at the next council meeting March 25.

A recommendation for several minor but no major changes in the city's plumbing code police chief situation at today's received approval following a report from a three - man committee that has been studying the code.

Approval was given to an increase in city employe health insurance. Premium adjustments including expanded benefits will boost total premiums paid by the city for employe insurance \$1,143 a year. Yellow Cab Co. of Pampa was

granted a rate increase that became effective today, boosting minimum cab fare from 85 cents to \$1.35 and allowing a 50 - cent increase in additional zones.

Nenstiel & Doggett. auditors. were re - employed to prepare

bids to be gathered in agreement

But, noted school board

member Bill Arrington, "we

can't maintain buildings and

property if enrollment and

registered daily attendance keep

In other business the board

moved to pay \$6,384.38 to cover

considered for contract renewal.

with board regulations.

at Andrews.

dropping.

Planning Commission's Crime In a resolution adopted at

today's semi - monthly City Commission meeting Lt. J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa police department was appointed liaison officer to work a portion of his time with the PRPC's

The regional planning group asked Pampa to join and support the project, citing what it described as "the tremendous economic loss caused by burglary, theft and other crimes throughout the area during the past several years.

City Manager Mack Wofford said Ryzman already has been

Prevention Department of PRPC for some time:

Wofford added that it will not require spending a great deal of time with the PRPC unit but will involve cooperation and many benefits to the local department.

The PRPC, according to Wofford, will hire a full - time crime prevention specialist who will be made available to Pampa and the other participating

Also at its own expense, the PRPC will furnish each agency a portable crime prevention display which includes locks, alarms, locking devices, door and window construction techniques, special films for public showing and publication along with reference materials for distribution to merchants.

## **Bicentennial Committee** Repays Gray County

Mrs. Clotille Thompson, chairman of the Gray County Historical and Bicentennial Committee, today repaid Gray County \$2190 borrowed by the committee to purchase the initial supply of commemorative medals. Mrs. Thompson told the Gray County Commission that sale of the medals has been tremendous. Proceeds from the sale of the jewelry and medals offered by the committee, will be used to further Bicentennial

The Gray County Community Building at Recreation Park was officially renamed the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion by commission action today. The name change was publicly announced last week during the annual livestock show here. The formal resolution was entered today by unanimous commission

The court accepted the

which Long compiled of area Welfare report submitted by schools, the current range was agent. Geraldine Shultz. Gray from \$7000 at Panhandle to \$8475 County Welfare recorded an expenditure of \$2203.89 in assisting 46 families in The group of men agreed to February. postpone any repair work on school parking areas to allow

Routine action authorized due bills of the county to be paid by the auditor.

The commission officially consolidated election precinct boxes for the special

#### Inside Today's News

the balance of a band practice area at the high school. Half the Classified total bill was payed by the band Crossword The board also accepted Editorial renewed teacher contracts for a year. Long said that only a few On the Record teachers are still being Sports Women's News

election set for April 22. Voters in McLean will cast ballots at the American Legion Hall. The Lefors area ballot box will be at the Civic Center, Pampa area voters may cast ballots at the Courthouse and Grandview School will be the site for balloting in that community The authorization for ads for a

constitutional amendment

grader with trade - in to be used in Precinct 1 was tabled by the commission and no action was taken on time deposits and transfers of funds.

A depository contract with First National Bank was approved and the report of the treasurer was accepted.

### Suicide Ruling In Pampa Man Death Monday

Woody Clay Henson, 27, 40212 E. Browning, was found dead at his home shortly before 11 p.m. Monday.

Police reports said Mrs. Kayrena Henson, reportedly returned to her home at 10:36 p.m. Monday and found the victim on a bed. Police said a .25 caliber pistol was laving near his right hand. He had suffered a gunshot wound to the chest.

Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson, ruled cause of death was self - inflicted gunshot wound.

The body was removed to Duenkel Funeral Home where services are pending. The seven - month resident of

Pampa is survived by his wife. one daughter. Sherry Lynn, Dallas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Henson, El Reno; three sisters and one brother. He was employed by Malcolm Hinkle Inc., here.

#### Cates Accepts Shamrock CoC Position Offer

State Rep. Phil Cates of Pampa announced today he will become the full - time manager of the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce effective June 1.

Cates, who represents the 10 county 66th state senatorial district, said he has been on a retainer fee with the Shamrock chamber since Jan. 1. During off - years of the State

Legislature he said he plans to devote full time at the job. Cates still maintains his

Pampa residence.



OLD FRIENDS - The old Pampa Junior High building, located in the 300 block between Cuyler and Russell Streets, is looked over fondly by Troy Miller, head custodian for Pampa Schools, who worked in the building for

#### School To Go To Auction Block; Board Drops Student, Okays Text The old junior high school, block between N. Cuyler and N. The board accepted schedule for district teachers. recommendations of the Pampa currently pays possibly destined for the Russell Streets. minimum of \$7100. On a list

wrecking ball; will be put on the auction block this spring.

between 1929 and 1945 when the

The old junior high remained

the matriarch in the system.

however, until the new high

school, and finally the second

"It was a fine building." Sone

said. "But they moved my office

to the new high school before I

junior high were constructed.

school population doubled."

In a meeting which lasted more than six hours Monday at Carver Center, the Board of Education also suspended a 16 year - old Pampa High School youth for accumulative class disruption and a fighting incident. He was suspended for the remainder of the school year.

Dr. Dan F. Long. superintendent of schools, said he believed that auction was the best way to dispose of the junior high property real and personal which has stood vacant for three

The board decided to give auction rights to Triangle Auctioneers, Amarillo. Other auction firms contacted were Singer Real Estate, Tulia, and Ernest St. Clair, Amarillo.

H.R. Jeter, local contractor. recommended clearing the land so it would bring a better price. The property is located in the 300It would cost a half million

with it. They don't need it

A teacher in the system who

for many years conducted

classes in the building said.

Don't use my name, or my kids

will think I'm a fink, but I taught

so many years at the old junior

high I just can't feel at home with

dollars to get the building so the state wouldn't condemn it." he Paul Simmons, board

president, read a letter from H. Clovis Shipp, 1057 Prairie Drive. who requested the facilities be leased to Pampa Christian College "for not less than 10 years for \$1 a year. Long indicated he and others

had talked with Shipp about the idea. "A lot of people have dreams about the building but the heating and much of the interior must be redone," he Senior Citizens, the Optomist

Club and J.C. Penny's indicated interest in the building or property he said. The board agreed to honor the

request that the cornerstone and its contents be preserved in the White Deer Lands Museum. demolished.

textbook committee on school books up for adoption. The selection to be used in the school system for about five years included some controversial reading material for seventh and eighth grades which committee member Mary Helen Ellis admitted contained slanted stories which were directed toward teaching a lesson.

Even though they portrayed dragging or drug scene, "there is a good point in mind," said Betty Ann Cain. "They are not portrayed as something Marjorie Gaut, another

member of the committee, said the group considered all viewpoints, including those of women's liberation groups. "We're going to order a little of all of that," she said. In other business the board

Pampa, if the building is authorized payment of \$500 above the state minimum salary



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## The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE **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 part of it distributed involuntarily.

## 'Blue Ribbon' Probes

president appoints a "blue ribbon' commission to investigate an alleged evil, the findings are either ignored or turned into propaganda for a legislative swaree. That is, depending on the Oval Office

Thus, a panel may be empowered to look into the matter of pornography. If the commissioners finally decide. after months and months of studying smut, that laws against it ought to be lifted, and if the president disagrees — why. he'll reject the "blue ribbon" recommendations. And why not? It was his commission.

Or, if the president decides to look into the matter of poverty in Appalachia, he will appoint a commission to say that there ought to be less poverty in Appalachia. He will then launch a "war on poverty" spending spree designed to alleviate poverty in Appalachia and make him popular with Appalachians.

Over the past ten years American problems have been commissioned to death. We cannot imagine anyone, save the president and the commissioners and a few correspondents, who take presidential commissions seriously anymore. But they do give administrations the ability to say they're at least doing something about 'problems.'

Lately there has been a brouhaha, in Washington and alleged illegal spying on Americans conducted by the Central Intelligence Agency. which is supposed to confine its snooping to foreigners. The spying has been routinely

It has become a political rule condemned in the news media, of thumb that whenever a and, if the accounts of it are true, it is unquestionably reprehensible.

> Lately, too, there has been uproar concerning alleged improprieties of Nelson Rockefeller before he was confirmed as vice president. Congress employed its own version of the commission - one of its multitude of committees and "investigated" the Rockefeller matter, though its findings seemed to be politically authored and politically criticized.

Rockefeller skated through the hearings and took his chair at the head of the Senate. This week his first big job was announced: President Ford named him to head a commission on - you guessed it — possible domestic spying on the part of the CIA.

The commission will consist of political and military leaders. some of whom will be counted on to lather up the CIA's role in sparing us from revolution. others who will bewail the unspeakable indignities visited on the campus SDS chapter.

The point, if there is a point, is that the whole thing is a merry go - round. Nelson Rockefeller was set up, the lint picked off his jacket, to appear concerned and involved in the nature of due process. The president will be able to say he's doing something before Hubert Humphrey can say he is not. the commission will report. The CIA will, perhaps, have its hand slapped.

And the Internal Revenue Service will persist in its unspeakable snooping into the everyday lives of 210 million Americans



## She's not tickled by George's mustache

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, when we were on vacation, my husband neglected to shave for a few days, so our daughter said: "Oh, Daddy, you'd look neat in a mustache, please grow one!'

Well, George grew a mustache. I didn't like it one bit, and I told him so, but he hasn't said anything about shaving it off. I don't hassle him about it, but he knows how I feel. Some of our friends like George's mustache, and some don't. but George seems to hear only the compliments he

Personally, I think he should listen to me. As his wife, I surely want what is best for him and I wouldn't steer him

Abby, why would a man insist on wearing a mustache (or a beard) when he knows his wife doesn't like it?

DEAR WIFE: Facial hair on men communicates a variety of messages. Among the most obvious are: "Like it or lump it, I'm old enough to shave and have the whiskers to prove it, and I'm doing my own thing."

It's a symbol of independence, and in some cases, it's a decoration one courageously confers upon himself.

DEAR ABBY: What one thing most inspires you to NOSY IN N.J.

DEAR NOSY: The Bureau of Internal Revenue.

DEAR ABBY: I prepared a huge, lovely dinner party

myself. When my guests departed, they all thanked me and raved about how wonderful everything was. The next morning, each one telephoned to tell me again

how much they enjoyed the dinner, repeating the compliments about the food, etc. Abby, I had no help, and there was plenty of cleaning up to do after that party, and I was very much annoyed with

those unnecessary calls. Each one talked for 15 minutes to half an hour, and when they all finished, my morning was After having already thanked me, I felt it was totally

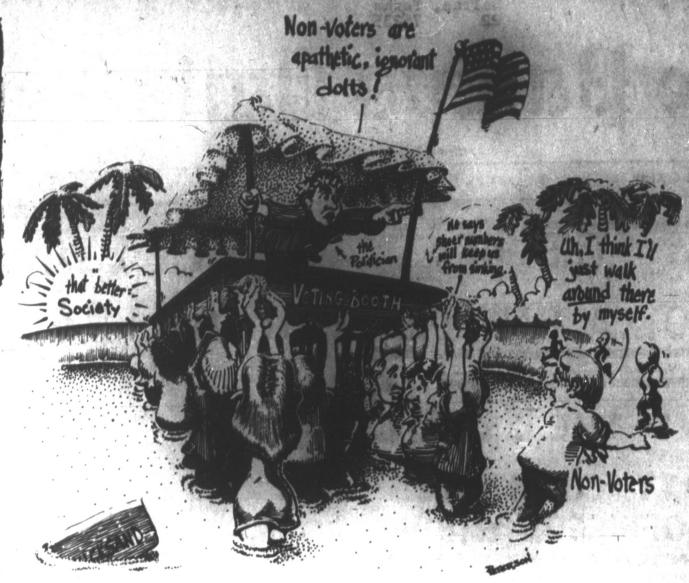
unnecessary for them to call the next morning and take my time as they did.

On top of it all, one of the guests took a tremendous amount of meat for her second helping, and then asked for a doggie bag.

What is your opinion of both cases?

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: In addition to verbal thanks on departing, a written note to reiterate one's appreciation is far more appreciated, and less intrusive than a telephone call. And as for the doggie bag number-Wow, and bow wow! Shame on her.



#### INSIDE WASHINGTON

## Kissinger Juggling Panama Canal

**By ROBERT S. ALLEN** WASHINGTON, March 11 -There is characteristic wily guile behind Secretary Kissinger's seemingly casual linking of the highly volatile Cuban and Panama Canal problems - in commenting about his eventful sortie to Latin America next

Clearly, what he has up his sleeve is a repeat of the spectacular 1972 diplomatic coup establishment of ties with Communist China on one hand and launching detente with Russia on the other.

This time. Kissinger aims to lay the groundwork for resuming relations with Castro - ruled Cuba while setting the stage for giving up U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal.

As in the 1972 strategy, his hope is that one will temper the uproar over the other.

Particularly he is counting on that on the supercharged issue of relinquishing control of the Panama waterway. While there is considerable opposition to etting down the bars regarding Soviet - dominated Cuba, it's moderate compared to the vehement bipartisan congressional hostility against Kissinger's contemplated Panama deal.

As that's shaping up, it could be the fiercest head - on confrontation between Congress and the Ford administration with Republicans and Democrats hotly intermingled on both sides of the issue.

Strikingly indicative of that is the powerful bipartisan line - up of co - sponsors of the resolution proposed by Sens. John McClellan, D.-Ark., chairman of the Appropriations Committee. and Strom Thurmond, S.C., top Republican on the equally influential Armed Services

Thirty - five Senators (one third of that chamber) and 127 House members are publicly backing this declaration for "continued undiluted sovereignty of the U.S. over the U.S. - owned Canal and Canal

Patently the administration has its work cut out winning congressional approval of a treaty based on Kissinger's eight principles of agreement under which the strategic waterway would be turned over to Panama's pro - Soviet strongman General Omar Torrijos and his Communist henchmen.

Last Hurrah! It could be that the fateful Panama treaty Secretary Kissinger is so bent on putting over will be his last "master stroke.

That's the backstage word on

Capitol Hill. Embattled bipartisan opponents are saying the increasingly controversial State Department chief plans to depart after effecting this pact. They claim to be quite certain about that, and are proceeding on that basis. "

They are aggressively carrying the fight to the administration in and out of Congress, and unquestionably making headway.

Illustrative are the thousands of letters and petitions from all 50 states received in the past several months by Rep. Daniel Flood, D.-Pa., Appropriations subcommittee chairman and leader of the House opposition.

As of the latest count, these wholly unsolicited communications total 6.494 - of which only 27 are favorable to

#### proposal is not one for correcting a disputed boundary," maintains Significantly, a fact stressed by many writers in the heavy Flood, "but for dismantling a opposition mail is this country's constitutionally acquired

huge investment in the Canal and Zone - as of July 1, 1974, \$6,880 As Flood pertinently notes: "Total benefits to Panama

from the Canal and Zone last year were \$187.490 million, and are steadily increasing. Though these benefits are seldom mentioned, they have given Panama the highest per capita income in all of Central America. and resulted in about one - third of Panama's population living near the Canal Zone where there is plenty of employment for Panamanians.

Zeroing in Latest target in the intensifying fight against relinquishing sovereignty over the Canal is the contention that the U.S., in effect, is a 'squatter' and not a lawful owner with full rights.

This is flatly and categorically denied by Flood, who cites numerous legal, diplomatic and historical precedents.

The Canal Zone, he emphatically asserts, is as much a territorial acquisition as the Gadsden Purchase and the Alaska purchase from Russia. There is no distinction between them - media and other propaganda to the contrary. The State Department

territorial domain. This would be a dangerous precedent inviting negotiations for the return of the Gadsden Purchase to Mexico or Alaska to the Soviet Union. The evidence is irrefutable and conclusive that the U.S. is not a squatter sitting on the banks of the Panama Canal, but its lawful owner with full sovereign rights,

power and authority over both

the Canal and the Zone.

No amount of demagoguery or diplomatic skulduggery can alter the essential facts about what now forms a part of the coastline of the United States. Its security is just as vital to our country as the defense of the Chesapeake Bay or San Francisco harbor, and only undiluted sovereignty gives the U.S. the freedom of action essential for the Canal's protection and efficient operation.

Cited by Flood as a telling indication of Congression opposition to tampering with U.S. control of the Canal is the 1973 report of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries. After months of study, the Committee unanimously recommended:

undiluted sovereignty over the

(1) Retention by the U.S. of

## Canal Zone as "the absolutely

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item

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

By Eugene Sbeffer 2 Constella-16 Resort 20 Fuel 3 Household 21 Native of Sinneh 22 Wings

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necessary protective frame of the Canal'; (2) major modernization of the Canal.

"The real issue," contends Flood, "is not Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone versus U.S. sovereignty, but continued undiluted U.S. sovereignty vs. Russian domination. Today, Soviet power controls Cuba. Soviet submarines prowl regularly in nearby waters, and a longtime Soviet objective is wresting control of the Panama Canal from the United States.

"At the former U.S. airbase at Rio Hato, now under Panamanian jurisdiction, Red agents come and go from Panama unmolested. Some of them are serving in the Panama government. Their influence is revealed by the aggressive truculence of Panamanian officials, their increasing use of Communist terms and slogans, and marked hostility towards the

To cite one illustration, on Jan. 12, 1975, Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos declared at Santiago, Panama, that if negotiations failed. We will train battalions of Panamanians who will be prepared to fight for liberation." There you have it, right out in the open, and there have been other such blatant threats of

Things haven't reached the point of "threats" on Capitol Hill yet, but they are markedly

warming up to it. (All Rights Reserved)

**BUFFALO BILL** William (Buffalo Bill) Cody was born in Scott County, lowa, on Feb. 26, 1846.

FIRST SUBWAY The first subway in New York opened to the public Feb. 26, 1870.

**GRAND CANYON** Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona was established by an act of Congress on Feb. 26, 1919.

AMUSEMENT CURFEW A midnight curfew on all places of amusement throughout the United States went into effect on Feb. 26,

AID TO CUBA On Feb. 26, 1960, the U.S. State Department announced that military aid to Cuba would be terminated on June

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## Humphrey Looks Back At Changes In The Senate

By PETER GRUENSTEIN Pampa News Washington

WASHINGTON - The Senate has changed - and not completely for the better -during the quarter - century spanned by Sen. Hubert Humphrey's national political career.

Of the 100 senators, the Minnesota Democrat has a unique perspective of Congress' upper body (or. as House members sneeringly refer to it, the "other body"). A former President of the Senate as Lyndon Johnson's Vice President from 1965 to 1968, an almost - President when he lost to Richard Nixon by a hair in 1968, a long - time senator since 1949, a one - time mayor of Minneapolis and an old - time reformer, the Happy Warrior has probably seen the Senate from more sides — both within and without — than any other living American.

How was the Senate of 1949 different from the present one? Well, for one thing, Humphrey says, in philosophy. It was far more conservative and tradition bound then, with no more than 20 to 25 senators who could be labeled liberal or even moderately liberal, while the left learners now hold easy sway. Attepts to change the sacrosanct rules and traditions of the Senate, such as the filibuster rule, were virtually unthinkable until recently.

More fundamentally, there's a far greater role for young senators now. "When you came here as a senator in 1949 or '50,' says the 63 - year - old legislator. "you were really relegated to the boondocks. You were not getting any major committee assignment, Nobody paid any attention to you unless you had a benefactor.

"Now the policy is to put young men on (important) committees the first day they're here . You've already got your prize before you get started. I mean, when I first came here. I knew that to irritate certain senators - which I did by the way meant that you were relegated to a purgatory of second class assignments for years to come."

Another change which Humphrey sees as positive is that now new senators aren't as awed by the institution and its leaders. In part because the present leaders are far less intimidating men than the likes of former Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, there is much less arm - twisting and party

for senators to vote their consciences. "There isn't the same sense of awe when you come in ... You don't have to tow the mark," he said during a recent interview at a late afternoon lunch in the Senate

Dining Room.

But not all the change has been for the better. For one thing. there is a lack of free - wheeling debate on the floor of the Senate today. In the less programmed, less busy Senate of the past there was far more opportunity for some of the oratorical giants of the time (like Except) Dirksen the time (like Everett Dirksen. Johnson and Estes Kefauver) — men who did not have to depend on aides for carefully manicured statements - to go at it on the floor on aimost any issue at the drop of a hat. Now, Humphrey notes, opportunities for such old-time debate are rare. The modern senator is generally far more confortable with prepared statements inserted into the Congressional Record, often without actually being spoken of the floor, than with ad libbed debate.

One change that has been a mixed blessing is the tremendous growth of staff. In 1949, Humphrey's staff consisted of about 12 persons; now he has 26. In fact, his suite of offices is so overcrowed that he had to have all the toilets removed because the bathrooms were needed for storage space.

While the increase in staff has been necessary to handle the massive and expanding workload of senators (Humphrey says he has gotten as many as 20,000 letters in a single week). the senator candidly noted that one of the major effects of this trend has been to make senators look better. With ubiquitous aides, it's easier for a senator to camouflage his weaknesses now; he doesn't have to be his own man anymore.

In fact. Humphrey worries that staffers may sometimes think they, rather than the senators, are running the show. On a busy day, with many confusing floor votes, aides have sometimes sent him terse notes "instructing" him how to vote on a given amendment. Humphrey bristles at this presumption; sometimes he votes the opposite way just to be "ornery."

Interestingly, while the greater number of aides has improved the senators' PR image. Humphrey says the senators of 1975 are not brighter or more able than the 1949 solons. He says he hasn't seen any difference in the quality of legislators elected to the Senate

## **Bureaucrats Still Cling** To Special Privileges

Neither an energy shortage. inflation nor recession is deterring federal bureaucrats from clinging snugly to special priveges that they have acquired for years.

It is paradoxical for a high official to drive up to conference in a huge limousine and later deliver a speech on the need for Mr. Citizen to lower his thermostat, cut back on frills, and reduce his driving.

The limousines are hardly the sum of the problem. Each member of the Senate and House has free mail franking privileges, free trips back to the home district, use of a discount store selling everything from luggage to children's books, free haircuts, free house plants and

even free tax return preparation.

Simple arithmetic shows that it costs American taxpayers \$610,000 a year to support one congressman. The annual budget for the 535 representatives and senators is \$326 million. However, if indirect costs are included, such as the budget of the Library of Congress and the

an astronomical \$1.3 million

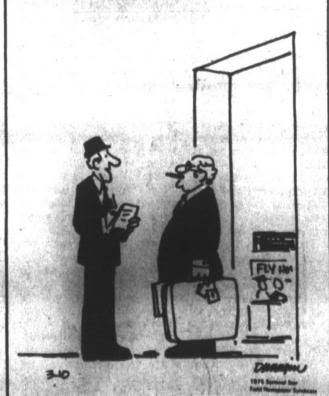
annaully As Washington officialdom preaches austerity and sacrifice to the citizenry, it might be good idea for them to remember that John Q. Citizen has to drive his own car, pay his own postage stamps, frame his own pictures. prepare his own tax returns, and pay for his personal telephone

It is time for officials in Washington to practice what they preach. - Copley News Service

ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) -Three men were charged Friday with the throat - slashing murders of two persons last

Authorities said Ronnie Herman and Gary Bishop. arrested in Orange County and J.K. Smith, already under arrest, were charged with conspiracy to commit a felony in the murders of Ronnie Ardoin, 19: and Barbara Ann Burtt, 20, in Government Printing Office, the \_ West Orange.

#### **DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE**



WHAT BRINGS YOU TO WASHINGTON, SENATOR?

Lt. and Mrs. John E. Gentry of have as visitors in their home always prepared and served by Crawford, Rev. Milton from a vacation trip to Charlie, West Berlin, Germany are the their daughter Mrs. Mary Jo members of the Brotherhood. Thompson, Everett Huffhines, Tex. where they visited Walt Shair and Rev. M.B. Smith. Mrs. John (Stella) Kramer

> Highland General Hospital Tuesday.

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway was dismissed from the spent the weekend in Mayfield,

Proud grandparents are Mr.

The men of the Brotherhood of and Mrs. Paul Hinton of Skellytown and Col. and Mrs. Skellytown and Col. and Mrs.

The men of the Brotherhood of Thompson, Bill Price, M.L. Cabot Camp had as visitors in their wives as special guests, Giesler, Irvin Brown, Wayne their home Thursday Granny's was flown to Amarillo to St.

W.W. Grand Mrs. Anthony's Hospital Thursday or and Mrs. and daughter Margaret Ann of stroke last week while able to lead a normal life for the W.W. Gentry of Rogers, Ark.

enjoyed breakfast Saturday Mathews. Larry Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson of morning at the Fellowship Hall Howard Farley, Clois Biggers.

E.E. Porter of Phoenix, Arizona, and underwent surgery Monday Crister of nearby Martinsvil-

Don Carter suffered a severe er into Bonnie said she should be

necessary after an examination had been removed from a

additional heart surgery may be use the mechanism because it

in two months.

Bonnie's cardiac conditio, a heart block, was discovered Lindbergh returned to the United

WGGLY

Skelly Crawford Gasoline Camp of the church. The breakfast is Bud Biggers, Meters. Everett.

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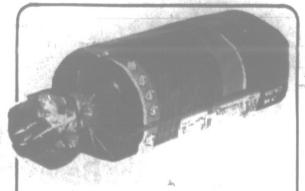


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WEATHER TAKES OVER - Finding shelter from icy rain and cold weather which moved into the Panhandle area during the early morning hours is Ann Johnson, a sophomore at Pampa High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Johnson, 916 Christine. The forecast calls for rain mixed with snow for tonight and temperatures are expected to reach the mid 40's by Wednesday.

(Photo by Jim Williams)

## **Guard May Have Killed** Hostage, Not Inmate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — One of autopsy on the body of Elizabeth Beseda's body. been slain by guards instead of inmates, according to a Texas Civil Liberties Union spokes man

John B. Duncan said Monday

the hostages killed during a Beseda. She was one of two Texas prison shootout may have hostages killed during an escape attempt by Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other prison inmates.

Duncan, executive director of TCLU, said Judge Miron Love of authorities refused to perform an Houston refused to exhume Mrs.

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

Wednesday in Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel with the

Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of

the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

officiating. Burial will be in

Mr. Monk, born Oct. 7, 1912 at

Keeton, Ala., come to Pampa in

He was a painter and a

daughter, Mrs. Diana Hill

Perryton; three sisters Mrs.

Mary Norman, Quitman, Mrs.

Alie Walker and Mrs. Estelle

Spells, both of Fort Pierce, Fla.;

WOODY HENSON

Funeral arrangements are

pending with Duenkel Funeral

Directors for Woody Henson, 26.

Mr. Henson was born Oct. 31.

daughter. Shery Lynn, Dallas:

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Woody V. Henson; three sisters.

Julia Ann. Dawn Yvette and

Mrs. Margo Loyall; and one

brother, Berry J., all of El Reno.

a brother Austin. Quitman and

five grandchildren.

11:30 p.m. Monday.

Hinkle, Inc.

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1948 at El Reno

all of Pampa; a

Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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April 14, 1932 at Quitman.

paperhanger.

#### **Obituaries**

WELDON W. SANDIFER WHEELER - Weldon W. Sandifer, 63, died Sunday in Scott and White Hospital in Temple. He had been ill for more than two

Services were held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wheeler Church of Christ. J. Lloyd Rice, minister from Shamrock, was to officiate Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Sandifer, a resident of Wheeler for four years moved to Perryton from Kermit. He was retired after working in the sons, Owen A., O'Neal Jr., and Demonstration club members of the swater was awarded to lumber and contruction business.

He was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Church of Christ

Survivors include the widow. Ruby Lee. one daughter. Miss Anna Suzanne Sandifer. Arlington. Va. and one sister. Mrs. Mary Lee Wicker, Gridley, Calif

The family request that memorials be to the Fairview Boys Home of Hollis, Okla.

#### MISS VeLORA REED

LAS CRUCES, N.M. - A former Pampan and longtime language teacher in Pampa High School in the late 20's and early 30's died of an apparent heart attack Saturday in Las Cruces hospital.

Graveside services for Miss VeLora Reed were held at 4 p.m. today in Las Cruces under the direction of Graham Funeral

Miss Reed, born in Lawton, Okla. taught French and Spanish in PHS. She received a BA and MA degree at the University of Missouri and traveled extensively throughout the world to further her education before retiring in 1971 from the Las Cruces school stystem

A member of the International Rélations Committee, she held TIA District Awards and was member of the NEA Hall of Fame. She received many outstanding teachers awards and attended World Teachers Organization Conventions in Norway and Turkey.

Miss Reed was a past member of the Gamma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Iota, an honorary teachers fraternity. She was a member of the Christian Science

Survivors include one brother. Robert Reed, a professor at the University of Wisconsin.

O'NEAL MONK O'Neal Monk, 62, 801 Malone died Monday afternoon in Groom

Memorial Hospital.



"Indications are that it is possible that no autopsy was performed because Mrs. Beseda may have been killed by a shotgun blast." Duncan said in a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe. Speaker Bill CLayton and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby.

Only the security guards had shotguns," Duncan said. "The inmates are alleged to have had only hand guns.'

Ruben Montemayor has since been appointed by Briscoe to the board of the Department of Corrections, but the gag imposed by Love will prevent him from answering questions from senators when his appointment

#### Commission Criminal Justice Fair To staff. The design cost was approximately \$46,000, funded by He married Lucy Hampton Show Scraps the Tex Division. the Texas Criminal Justice

will display 'Recycling Double Knit Scraps at 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at Holiday Inn West, Amarillo

The Sew Fair will kick off with a display of recycled denim and denim - like garments and decorated denim fashions. Levi -Strauss Company will award a gift certificate to the first prize winner from each of the four

categories Also scheduled are exhibits of spring fabrics and fashion

40212 E. Browning, who was found dead at his home about The speakers on the program Mr. Henson, moving to Pampa to be presented at 10 a.m. and 1 seven months ago from El Reno. Okla. was employed by Malcolm He married Kayrena Joe. Sept.

p.m. will be Sally Olson, traveling educational representative for Butterick Fashion Marketing Company in New York City; Marsha Fredrickson, home economist for White Sewing Machine Survivors include his wife: one Company in Cleveland, Ohio, and Becky Culp, clothing specialist for Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Amarillo

For further information contact Elaine Houston, county Extension agent.

# Military Rebels in Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — War planes and helicopters bombed a military headquarters at Lis-bon's civilian airport today in what appeared to be a right-wing military rebellion against the leftist government. Premier Vasco Dos Santos Goncalves said later the situation was under

"We inform the population that this morning there were incidents involving reactionary military forces in an attempt to stop the revolutionary process," the leftist Goncalves said in a broadcast statement to the

The situation is under control. We appeal to the population to remain calm without however reducing their

Goncalves launched his appeal as Air Force planes, which had earlier bombed an artillery barracks near Lisbon airport. were still flying over the capital. The barracks was occupied by the 1st Light Artillery Regiment which has been reported

A 25 - county regional radio

communications system

designed to improve law

enforcement contacts in the

Texas Panhandle is nearing

completion and is expected to be

The Gray County sheriff's department, Pampa police and

the Texas Highway Department

will be tied together on the

present and overloaded

equipment. It will retire the

27.180 frequency in favor of high-

band frequencies and will be of

local agencies with frequencies

to communicate statewide and

locally with sheriff and police

departments and, in some cases.

Design for the system was

begun in 1971. It was developed

by consultant engineers.

Bernard Johnston, Inc. Houston,

with assistance of local law

enforcement agencies and the

Panhandle Regional Planning

of the system was awarded to

Motorola, Inc., for \$1.25 million

funded by the Criminal Justice

Division on the basis of 75

Stock Market

**Ouotations** 

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

The new system will provide

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The new network will replace

in operation next month.

system.

Radio Network to Aid

**Law Nears Completion** 

from airport buildings and the barracks after the attacks by T6 Harvard trainers, F86 Sabre jets and Alouette 3S helicopters. Ambulances with screaming sirens raced from the airport to

hospitals, but there was official word on casualties.

Right-wing paratroopers were reported involved in the airport attack, and the Armed Forces Movement said marine rein-forcements had been rushed to the army headquarters in Lisbon to break up a siege by

unidentified ground troops there.
Goncalves said the "incidents consisted of an attempt to occupy the antiaircraft regiment's headquarters involving land and

The government-controlled radio called the attack a

cratic order." It asked the population to take to the streets to show their support for the leftist Armed Forces Movement which has been running Portu-gal since it overthrew rightist President Antonio de Spinola last

fall in wholesale prices for three months in a row —the first such

Simon also pointed to a drop in the prime lending rate from 12 per cent in July to 7.75 per cent

range of industry are liquidat-ing excessive stocks," he said.

'Consumer purchasing should

continue at a rate sufficiently

high to draw off much of this

excessive inventory so that

before long corporations should

be increasing production and

The secretary said the jobless rate would fluctuate between 8.5

to 9 per cent and that even with

the first signs of recovery there

employment again.

decline in years.

## SIMON SAYS Recession May Bottom Out But Problems Will Go On

Treasury Secretary William Simon says the recession will "bottom out" by the middle to latter part of this year —but the economy will still face "serious long-range threats."

Simon told the 15th annual luncheon of Girard Bank Monday he was confident the Ford

local matching funds.

and Roberts counties.

the "problems of the moment." but emphasized the need to "awaken in time to the more serious long-range threats to our

He defined these as a massive growth of government, the weakening of the nation's economic foundations and progressively higher rates of inflation.

Simon said the natural cyclical

## People

percent from CJD and 25 percent Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reeves of Radio tower heights over the regional network range from 25 feet, for mounting on existing structures, to the 450-foot tower, just south of Miami in Roberts County, that will serve the local Oliver Rogers. both of Pampa. area of Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill

The project is being administered by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Area meetings have been held with participating counties by PRPC officials and representatives of Motorola to discuss problems with will preside at the meeting. equipment or design that may

exist prior to final inspection of the system expected early in Cost of the regional system in the Texas Panhandle is estimated at \$50,000 with the PRPC chipping in approximately \$38,000 and Gray County and the City of Pampa Gibson's Discount Center.

## On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** MONDAY

Admissions Baby Girl Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson.

around \$6,000 each.

Robert L. Lewis, 1100 Darby. Canadian. Mrs. Flora M. Jones, 1324

Duncan Mrs. Lecia K. Broadbent, 110 N. Faulkner St.

John B. Talley, Miami Mrs. Roberta Veatch, Pampa. Mrs. Peggy J. Randall, 117 Bradley Dr. Baby Boy Broadbent, 110 N. Faulkner.

Mrs. Dovie D. Boucher. Pampa. Wesley M. Lane, 728 E.

Francis. Baby Girl Prater, Canadian. Mrs. Joyce Gray, 1701 Duncan. Marion Defever, 1930 Fir. Mrs. Nell Baird, 321 N.

Somer ville. Robert Skaggs, Lefors. Virgil Coleman, 738 S. Gray. Mrs. Hazel Cochran, Lefors. Mrs. Nancy Gabelmann, 2564

Earl Mayer, 618 Lowry Dismissals

## **Mainly About**

Lamesa are the parents of a baby daughter, Michel La Nett, born Saturday, March 1 weighing 6 lbs., 13 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeves and Mr. and Mrs.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated meeting today at 8 p.m. at Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson and will confer the rank of Page on Charles E. Rice, 824B N. Nelson. G.R. Fugate will be in charge of the Rank team and David Harrah, chancellor commander. A free blood pressure clinic is

being given by the Gray County Chapter of the American Heart Association, Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the following locations: Both lobbies of the Hughes building, the entrance of Furrs' Cafeteria, First National Bank, Citizen's Bank and

Virgil Coleman, 738 S. Gray. Mrs. Kathy Crawford, 337 Jean

Baby Girl Crawford, 337 Jean Mrs. Ora Sellers, 521

Montague Valarie Brown, 802 E. Francis. Mrs. Una Taylor, 1012 N. Wells.

Mrs. Eileen Thomas. Skellytown. Benjamin Armer, Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Janice McKean, 1120 Sandlewood. Keith McDowell, Liberal,

Gerald Lilley, Pampa. Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Clifton,

Edward Weller, Groom. Max Owens, Skellytown, Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Briggs, 1111 S. Nelson, on the birth of a girl at 5:59 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie E. Broadbent, 110 N. Faulkner, on the birth of a boy at 1:20 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Prater. Canadian, on the birth of a girl at 2:42 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

forces of the economy would bring about a softening in the

"Our job in government, I believe, is to assist and strengthen those forces so that before the end of the year we can be well on the road to recovery."

But, he added, "We should not deceive ourselves about the future. Inflation may be reced-ing today, but unless we taken proper precautions it could level off on a plateau of 7 to 8 percent. an easy launching pad for truly staggering inflation later on."

Simon expressed concern over anticipated deficits for fiscal 1975 and 1976 climbing toward the \$100 billion mark.

Another problem he cited was a trend toward what he described as a "gradual weak-ening of our free enterprise

He said brightening economic signs included a decrease in the climb of consumer prices and a the way.

would be a lag of three to six months into 1976 before the labor force moves back to a more normal level of employment.

The United States launched four moon rockets in 1958, but the closest one went only a third of

Brighten the Corner

## Station Cancels Show; Viewers Cher Opinion

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Station WCPO-TV's decision to take singer Cher Bono off the air because of her eye-popping, see-through costumes has many persons applauding the station's courage "to stand up for the decent." But others are complaining about censorship. WCPO General Manager Bob

Gordon, whose station is the local CBS affiliate, says he tried unsuccessfully to get permission to show "Cher" at a later time than 7:30 p.m. Sunday. "I object to the total emphasis

the lady seems to have on her way of dressing." Gordon said. "My thinking is the costuming has a Las Vegas nightclub look to it. It seems to be a little too nightclubby' for that early time period.

But when the network said it was either 7:30 or not at all, Gordon banned Cher. A local independent station is now carrying "Cher," but the mail to

WCPO keeps rolling in.
"God Bless Robert Gordon for taking off that naked woman, Cher, who is sinful in the sight of God. Mr. Gordon is a God-fearing man and now I hope he'll get those naked women off those 7-Up commercials," wrote one viewer.

Other samples from Monday's letter bag:

"I, for one, do not care to have Mr. Gordon telling me what to watch. Leave it to Mr. Gordon to be the only selfproclaimed censor of 'Cher' in the country.'

"Put my three cheers in for canceling the naked 'Cher' show which was to have gone at 7:30 p.m. Thank God today for a few who still are not afraid to stand up for the decent.

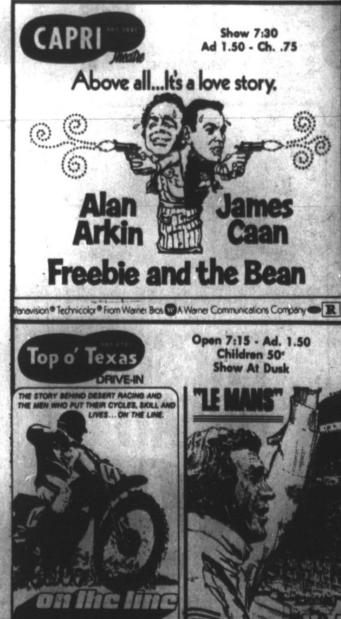
The Cincinnati Enquirer backed Gordon in an editorial. saying. "to its credit, WCPO opted to keep faith with the

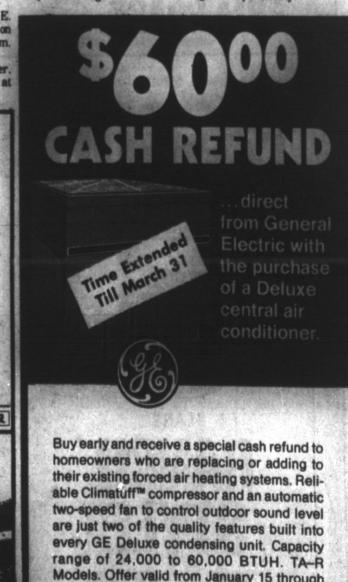
A spot check around the nation stations were broadcasting Cher in its scheduled time slot. A spokesman for the Mormonowned KSL-TV in Salt Lake City said the station was previewing each tape and had not taken anything off the air because.

We see nothing wrong with it." In New York, Thomas Swafford, vice president of program practices at CBS, said, "I think it's a good show and I feel it's fine for the network to carry it at 7:30 on Sunday evenings.

But Swafford backed Gordon's right to a local decision. The network official insisted he would "not second-guess a decision of a licensee who has great responsibility.







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TUESDAY 6:30 p.m. - American Business Women's Association, Starlight Room West Coronado

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. 6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Chapter TX - 255. Skellytown Library. 7:30 p.m. - Business and professional Women's Club. Reddi Room, 315 N. Ballard. 8:00 p.m. — Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge,

WEDNESDAY 1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, TX -880 Salvation Army Church, 701

THURSDAY 10:00 a.m. — Duplicate Bridge, Knights of Columbus Hall. 6:30 p.m. - Gavel Club, Reddi Room, Southwestern Public

Service Building. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 7:30 p.m. — Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

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

BRIDE'S BREAD In Scotland, a relative of the bride is expected to break a bun over the head of the new wife before she sets foot over the threshold of her new home. - CNS

The Woman's Page The Pampa Daily News



CLINIC PREPARATIONS - For a program as large as the Career Clinic of Pampa High School on March 19, preparations require a great deal of behind the scenes work. Four members of the Altrusa Club of Pampa who have helped with the stenographic work are from left, Mmes. Margaret Guidry, Lucille Merilatt, Mary Wilson and Irene Cox, Other members of the committee not shown are Mmes. Lora Dunn, Jean Scott, Genevieve Henderson, Marian Jameson, Barbara Carter and Ms. Ila Pool.

DAR Good Citizens Named By Local Las Pampas Group

Mrs. J.B. White, regent, gave them the certificate. presided at a recent meeting of Las Pampas chapter Daughters of the American Revolution which was held in the Hospitality Room of the Citizens Bank and Trust. She led in the pledge to the

flag and the American's Creed. Mrs. W.C. Whatley, chairman, introduced the DAR Good Citizens who were chosen by the faculty of their schools as being the most outstanding girl of the senior class. The girls are Renee Penn, daughter of Mrs. O.C. Penn of Pampa: Kim Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Horton, Clarendom; Carol Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent, Lefors; Marissa Williams, niece of Mr. and Mrs. David Cross of Wheeler: Sheri Haynes, resulting from man's over daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Dean of Groom. and DAR Good Citizen pin were energy shortage. presented to the mothers who in

Mrs. Otto Mangold, Pampa Jr. High School Science teacher gave the program titled Conservation Program in Pampa Schools."

Beginning her program, Mrs. Mangold said that conservation means different things to different people. Ever since the word was used about 60 years ago by Theodore Roosevelt. people have debated at length over whether it means preservation of natural resources or their wide use. Her idea of conservation is the wide use of natural resources.

She told the group that more recently, conservationists have broadened their perspective to include environmental problems population of the planet and Haynes of McLean: Carole related problems of man's urbanization. These problems are pollution of air, water and An award Certificate of Merit land; over - population and

When our ancestors stepped on

turn pinned their daughters and the American shore almost five

Stephen F. Austin PTA met Thursday, March 6, with Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore, president, presiding.

The flag ceremony was conducted by Cub Scout Den 8. Members participating were Rodney Heckman, Chris Comer. Todd Laycock, John Tarpley, Brad Leiker, Danny Boddy, Michael Colville, and Gary Clark.

The spiritual thought was given by Mrs. Tommy Burns. Officers elected for the coming year were President, Mrs. Woody Mitchell: Vice President, Mrs. Ed Brainard; Secretary, Mrs. Harold Taylor: Treasurer. Mrs. James Cameron; Historian, Mrs. B.T. Raymond: Parliamentarian. Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore; and City Council Rep., Mrs. Gary

Clark and Mrs. Ed Simmons. Mrs. Blakemore announced that the District Spring Conference will be in Borger. April 14 and 15.

The program was presented by the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade choirs, under the direction of Mrs. J.E. Gunn. The program was entitled "Where in the World But in America." Songs included Pledge of Allegiance." "Where

#### Beware the cockreach

Even though you keep an immaculate house, cockroaches can hitchhike into your home in a grocery bag and if sources of food and water are available, you will soon be hit with a widespread infestation.

The 1/2-inch to 2-inch-long pests are not biological carriers of disease but the filth on their legs and bodies can contaminate food and utensila and cause food poisoning, dysentery and other illnesses.

in the World But in America, "Freedom Isn't Free." "Cotton Needs Picking." "Erie Canal." "Casey Jones," "You're A Grand Old Flag," "America the Beautiful" and "Alley Cat, and On Top of Old Smokey

Mrs. Blakemore invited the parents to see the new "Listening Stations" recently purchased for the kindergarten, first, second, and third grades by the PTA.

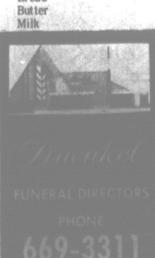
The next meeting will be May



WEDNESDAY **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** Fried Chicken - Gravy Mashed Potatoes Harvard Beets Peanut Butter - Syrup

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seemingly limitless resources there for the taking. Those first pioneers dipped right in and started building a nation. We still envision our land as one of limitless bounty and still use its resources as if there is no limit to them, she stated Mrs. Mangold said that those abundant resources have proven

country, abundant with

scarce after all. Five hundred years of building and using have drained the supply of fresh water, fertile soil ceaseless forests and plentiful wildlife. For too many years we have splurged our land's gelierosity.

assurance that plenty remained Indiscrimanately, we have left clutter and disorder in the wake of our building and growing. Now the land's natural riches have dwindled and much of what remains has been seriously polluted. The number of people demanding resources continues

During the business meeting Mrs. White reminded the members of the DAR State Conference which will be held March 18 - 20 in the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, Mrs. F. Hastings Pannill, State Regent, will preside over the conference.



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## Muns Presents Talk Awarded Scholarship To Republican Women

informative program on drugs to held in the Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room with Congress as soon as possible. Mrs. Sam Goodlett and Mrs. Jim

Harris as co - hostesses. Mrs. H.F. McDonald, vice identified some of the most commonly used drugs and discussed the effects of both stimulants and depressants. It was pointed out, should marijuana become legalized, it would then be put under government control. In the speakers opinion, this would then lead users to harder drugs because the grade and content of marijuana would not be strong enough to satisfy the regular user. Muns discussed several drug cases handled by him while assigned to the Narcotics and Juvenile Division of the Park

Mrs. B.R. Nunn, president, announced that the National Republican Women's Convention will be held for the first time in Texas Sept. 11 - 13 in Dallas. Also, the Texas Federation of Republican Womens Convention will be in El Paso Nov. 20 - 21. 1975. Local delegates will be elected at a later date.

Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., Legislative Chairman. announced that Sen. George McGovern had introduced Senate Bill 545 which would allow

Robert Muns, local the Small Business businessman, formerly with the Administration to reimburse United States Park Police residents of Wounded Knee, S.D. Department and Fingerprint for damages suffered, at a cost of Analyist with the Federal approximately \$5,000,000 to the Bureau of Investigation, recently United States taxpayers. The presented an interesting and Panama Canal issue will be brought up for vote very shortly the Top O' Texas Republican and the members were urged to Womens Club. The meeting was voice their opinion on the matter to our elected members of

Mrs. Skelly also pointed out that the Consumer Products Safety Commission 1750 K president, introduced Muns who Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20207, are considering a ban on handgun ammunition on the basis of it being hazardous. Should this ban become law. criminals would merely make their own ammunition; also, the United States Constitution guarantees it's citizens the right to bear arms and a ban of this type would be a violation of our Constitutional right, the Legislative Chairman stated.

The next meeting of the Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will be held March 27. Local School Board candidates will be guest speakers. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later. The public is cordially invited to hear these candidates at that time and are asked to mark this date on their calendar

Mrs. Scott Nisbet, District Director. Texas Federation of Republican Women, is scheduled to attend their Board of Directors meeting on March 18 at Point Venture, Lake Travis,

English explorer Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands on Jan. 18,



been awarded a complete scholarship in a nation-wide art contest. The "Draw-Me" contest entered by Mrs. Short was sponsored by Art Instruction Schools of Minneapolis. Minn. one of the world's leading home study art schools. She competed with contestants from every state in the Union and Canada. The program of study offers her a complete course of professional art training. This scholarship is also an excellent opportunity for Mrs. Short to continue developing and cultivating her natural artistic talent to a professional degree of proficiency. She will be beginning her lessons shortly.

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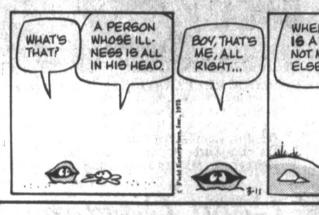
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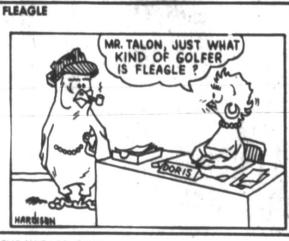














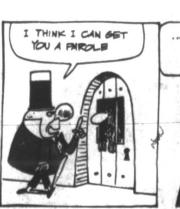
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# Vincent Clarendon-Bound After

By PAUL SIMS

Susar Addy, Clarendon Junior College women's basketball coach, is about to land a "whopper" to go along with Ann Vincent, last year's smaller trophy.

This year's fish is Ann's sister. 5 - 7 Carol Vincent of Lefors, who will soon sign a two - year pact to play at Clarendon next season.

The Lefors senior, all - district as a freshman, sophomore and junior and probably as a senior. was one of the top players in the area last season, averaging 37 points a game and doing just about everything you expect a quality forward to do.



CAROL VINCENT

"I think she's written up to be one of the outstanding players in the Panhandle," Miss Addy said "I've seen her play in the tournament here (Clarendon's Salt Fork Classic) and I'm gonna go see her play in the Panhandle all - star game."

Miss Vincent will be one of 14 members of the East squad playing in the fifth annual Golden Spread Girls' High School All - Star Basketball Game, to be played

Saturday in Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum

"Anybody that shoots over 50 percent from the field has got to be pretty good. And she's got good height and quickness for playing college ball," the Clarendon coach

"Over 50 percent" doesn't quite reflect how outstanding Miss Vincent really is. She averaged 65 percent from the floor, hit 85 percent of her free throws, averaged five rebounds and three steals and set up baskets with key passes to teammates.

"I-try to work for the good shot. If I don't have it, I pass off," Miss Vincent said.

Most of the time in her high school career, however, she didn't have to pass off. "The best thing about her is probably her outside shot. It goes in," said Miss Addy, who is optimistic about Clarendon's chances next year in the Western Junior College Conference, especially now that the two Vincent's will be reunited.

'Ann's about 5 - 2, Carol's 5 - 7. Both will probably start. They play real well together as a team; we're even going to try to get Lea." Lea is Leatrice Vincent, who last season

started at Lefors as a sophomore. In 1973 - 74, Lefors, with Carol and Ann averaging 25 and 20 points respectively, were 15 - 16 for the season after advancing to the regional finals the two prior seasons. Last season, Lefors sagged to 8 - 18 and were 3 - 7 in district games. "We lost everybody last year but me," Carol said. referring to the heavy toll graduation took on the team prior to last season.

Actually, Lefors should have finished around .500, because the Pirates (that's the name of the girls' team, mark my word) averaged 55 points an outing and gave up 58. "We still wound up with that kind of record," Coach Billy Bob Adams, in his first season at the Lefors helm, said. "It was because of a lack of experience on the guard"

"Next year, I'll have all my guards back. And my forward end should have some experience on it. Without Carol Vincent, we'll try to move the ball quicker. Her little sister will be good, if she gets stronger. She had two knee operations and a stomach operation.

Like Adams says, there will be no Carol Vincent next, season and, for that, Lefors must suffer some. "She was a good ball handler and she played good defense. Her leadership was great." Adams, like Miss Addy, was most impressed, however, with Carol's patented set shot.

"As an outside shooter she was excellent. If she's set, she's gonna hit it... If you let her set long enough, she'll hit that outside shot from anywhere. That's what they tried to keep her from doing," Adams said. "Groom really put pressure on us. They kept a girl on her all the time. She couldn't get the ball to shoot very much.'

In spite of Groom's defense, which keyed on Miss Vincent, the Lefors star managed 55 points. But she did it differently than usual, canning 27 of 30 free throw attempts, scoring "only" 28 on field goals. Tigerette Coach Carol Sessom said. "She did make a lot of free throws that

night; it was a closely called game over at Lefors "It wasn't because we were fouling her, it was everybody. She just kept going to the free throw line. We defensed her pretty good that time.

Mrs. Sessom added, "We couldn't ever stop her. We stopped her from driving, but she scored from outside. And when we stopped her from getting set, she'd make that jump shot.

Groom's Rose Kuehler, who averaged 35 points, and Miss Vincent were neck and - neck in the running for District 1-B's scoring championship this past season. Other sureshooters in the loop were Jackie Donaldson of Allison (32.3 points). Brenda Meadows of Briscoe (31) and Jeannie Greenhouse of Miami (26).

But, according to Miss Vincent, the best individual opponent last season was McLean's Sheri Haynes, who scored right on her average against Lefors, tallying 46 points. Carol still won the high - point battle, firing in 50. "It was a see - saw battle. It didn't go through my mind to

beat her; just score as many as I can and beat them." Best defensive player (guard)? "There was a girl from Memphis (6 - 0 Marilyn Mason). She was tall and she worried me. I made 23... The lowest I made was 20, against Darrouzett. I couldn't hit. I was getting shots but they weren't going in."

Most of the time that wasn't the case, though. Jim Rutherford, Briscoe coach, sums up Carol's season the best: "She gave us all we wanted."

# Kids Carry Sox By Cards

By United Press International If the Chicago White Sox are to make a serious run at the American League pennant this year, youngsters like Bucky when Dent and Downing Dent and Brian Downing are combined to drive in three runs

departure of slugger Dick Allen. A hint of that rosy expectation was evidenced Monday

St. Louis Cardinals. Downing, hoping to supplant

holdout Ed Herrmann as Chicago's No. 1 catcher this season, doubled home two runs in a four-run eighth inning against new Cardinal relief pitcher Elias Sosa, while Dent pounded out three hits, trig-

going to have to make up for the in the Chisox' 8-3 victory over the rally with a leadoff double, and drove in one run.

> First baseman Bob Watson led Houston's 13-hit attack with two hits and two runs-batted-in. while southpaw Paul Siebert. another candidate for Wilson's job, also shut out the Red Sox for two innings while yielding two gered a three-run third inning hits.

#### WT's Ekker Cage Banquet **Key Speaker**

Ron Ekker, head basketball coach at West Texas State University, will be the featured speaker at the Pampa Harvester basketball banquet March 18 (Tuesday) in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets can be purchased for \$3.50 from either Jewitt Scarbrough or Pampa Daily News sports editor Paul Sims.

Pampa recently won the District 3-AAAA championship. making the banquet a special

#### To Eliminate Kearney Lindsey with 6:27 to play that KANSAS CITY (UPI) broke Fairmont on top. 78-76. Second-seeded Fairmont (W.Va.) State had all it could The Falcons scored six more

Fairmont State Rallies

handle Monday night in the first round of the NAIA basketball tournament, but the Falcons prevailed.

Fairmont, down by eight points in the first half and seven early in the last half, rallied to eliminate Kearney (Neb.) State 94-86 and advance to Wednesday's second round.

Kearney was a better shooting team than us," Fairmont Coach Joe Retton said. "We didn't have enough movement early and we took shots that we don't normally take." Dave Moore scored 24 points

and Daryl Gainey 21 for the Falcons, while Vance Carr added 19 and Bill Lindsey 16. It was a three-point play by

points in a row to nail down the

better games," Retton said. "But when the game was on the line, he came through and got the

## **Brown Going To State After Placing Second**

Pampa High junior Ted Brown Saturday in Odessa qualified for the state swimming championships, set for March 21 - 22 at Austin.

Brown placed second in the 500 yard freestyle to earn a spot in the state meet. Mike Butler of Midland Lee won the event with a time of 4:55.9, while Brown had 5:05. The Pampans career best is 4:59

Only the first - and second place winners in the regional meet are eligible for state competition.

Brown was fifth in the 100 yard butterfly, three seconds behind the winner. Also competing at Odessa for Pampa was the medley - relay team of David Weyandt, Brown, Scott Smith and Benny Fallon. The quartet was 11th with a 1:58.



DOUBLES WIN - E.B. Ellis (here) and Jerry Allen whipped Perryton duo Monday. Pampa won match, 17-5 (Photo by Jim Williams)

## Laycock, Coufal Pace Pampa Past Perryton

Eugene Laycock of Pampa upped his spring tennis record to 8 - 0 by beating Rick Crawford, 6 -1, 6 · 1, as the Harvesters belted Perryton, 17 - 5, in a dual tennis match Monday at the Pampa High School courts.

In boys doubles, Jerry Allen and E.B. Ellis won their sixth match against two losses this year, whipping Crawford and Dan Replogle, 6 - 2, 6 - 0. In girls' singles. Pampa's Donna Coufal dumped Molly

down Perryton's top doubles team, Linda McDowell and Carla Zoller 9-7, in a proset. Pampa, 1 - 2 in dual matches this year, will visit Lubbock High Thursday in a warmup match

Shackleford, 6 - 0, 6 - 2, and then

teamed with Karen Hampton to

Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Sports

#### Volleyers **Need Victory** Tonight

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team, which finished 1 - 4 in the first half, will host first half champion Caprock today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa needs a win tonight to thwart the red - hot Longhorns, who are on the verge of winning their first district title ever.

The JV match is set for 6:30 minutes after the conclusion of

#### prior to the Lubbock Invitational ALL-DISTRICT PICKS

## Haynes, Several Other **Area Players Honored**

All Stater Sheri Haynes of McLean was named to the District 2-A girls all - district team recently, heading a list of several area players given post season recognition on either the

2-A or 1-A honor squads. Miss Haynes, who averaged 45 points per game and is almost a shoe - in to repeat as an all - state selectee, was one of three forwards named to the all - 2A team. The others were Memphis' Mickie Henderson and Claude's

Paula Rutherford. Guards honored were Claude's Velina Loyless, Clndy Cruise and

Farm

Heading the 1-A team were Canadian junior Teresa Williams, who averaged over 40

points per contest. Teammates named were guards Sherry Smith and Diane Baggett. Others chosen for the team included Stratford's D'Lynn

Brown, White Deer's Tina Rhoads, Sanford - Fritch's Edie Spears and Coilla Compton and Stratford's Cindy Stokes. Guards were Stratford's Dalene Prescott and Betty Hacker, Stinnett's Tomagene Ferguson and Teresa Doughton, Gruver's Kelley Hart and Sanford - Fritch's Rhonda

Cawthron District 2-A boys honored were Claude's Tony Stephenson, Wheeler's Don Chapman,

Memphis' James Beck and Shamrock's Stanley Barefoot. All - district boys in 1-A were Sanford Fritch's Scott Richerson, Steve Aderholt and Joe Cunningham, Stratford's Doug Everett and Phillip Walden, Canadian's Bobby Fite, Sunray's Kip Goodwin and Coy

Barton, Gruver's Kevin Hart and

Stinnett's Bobby Lantelme.

Wellington's Edward Thomas,

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## Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 Your birthday today: Coincides with a new moon this year (it doesn't do this in most years), symbolizing a fresh start in all departments of life. If you're in strongly set patterns of habit and routine, it's worthwhile to try to get out of them. If not, you'll move readily enough. Relationships thrive with reasonable care. Today's natives like to work toward a better social order, are often lucky.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Begin something new, but leave yourself open for further ideas. If there's a doubt as to where you stand, today's a good time to ask and decide what's to do about it.

Taurus [April 20-May 201 Advice is profound, but use your head, too. What worked for others requires adjustment if it's to work for you. Today is full of mutual admiration

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't let slower people hold you back where incentive or money is concerned. Get things done on or ahead of schedule. Overtime is justified if it will bring results.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever you do today spreads beyond your immediate locality, attracts well-wishers elsewhere who try to duplicate your performance. It's better not to announce your next move.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Long-range plans take priority. Don't drag out current negotiations any further. You have friends' enthusiasm going for you. Today's incident could inspire a partnership.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your own convenience isn't the main factor - time spent indulging mate is well invested. Hold travel to a minimum, stick close to home base and have adequate supplies at hand.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Teamwork develops closer relations in the natural course of today's events. Ask a favor now if you really need one. Survey your home and working place with an eye toward simplicity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once in a while, a calculated risk must be taken, and today merits it. Be alert for promising entree usually beyond reach. Serious talk clarifies your progress.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Make or accept a reasonable offer on property or long-term agreement. Group interests advance; get an accounting. Consider favorably any invitation to share an expedition.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You can sell almost anything today. Be ready. have your story straight and take the initiative. Communications improve, but it's your turn to write or call

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Act on sound information promptly, if you're going to. There's a chance for extra earnings provided you are able to take on increased activity. Social prospects improve.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20] Be persuasive and realize others back you even if they don't verbalize it. Make the most of current events; cultivate recent new con-

#### **Coal wastes** are put to use

CANBERRA, Australia Australian coal researchers have developed an economical method of processing the dirt and low-grade carbonaceous wastes that must be washed from coal before it can be sold and used, and frequently present pollution problems and fire hazards in the vicinity of coal mines.

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Registration for these courses may be accomplished either in person

or by mail before the class starting date. If registering by mail,

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Adult Education, Area Vocational School, 1440 Charles, Pampa,

Texas, 79065. Please make your check payable to Adult Education. If

registering in person, come to the Area Vocational School Office,

1440 Charles during day school hours. Fees must be paid prior to first

class night. Ten enrollees are required by personal enrichment

courses and twelve are required for vocational courses. Enrollment is

on a first come, first serve basis. All classes will be held at Pampa High School. In addition to enrollment fees, participants may be



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## **Hiding the Bottle--High Art With Drinkers**

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Before bedding down in the

detoxification ward, Jerry,

38, a cement contractor, was

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Bill, from a nearby town,

drove to the hospital. He still

had most of a fifth of whisky

on arrival, so he remained in

the parking lot until he had

downed it. This maneuver

checking into the hospital.

of gallons of apple wine.

Tacoma's skid row.

Editor's Note: This is the second of two articles on one of the country's foremost "drying-out" facilities.

> By RUSSELL WOOD Copley News Service

SEATTLE, Wash. - They come from all over in search of help.

"Graduates" of the Schick Shadel Hospital here include a noted singer and a former U.S. Open golf champion.

They all have a common problem: alcoholism. Thousands of alcoholics have taken Shadel's 10-day recovery course in the 38 years the hospital has existed.

Among the recent resi-

Roy, a young 62, was a Washington state longshore foreman earning up to \$28,000 a vear.

Dale, an Idaho packing plant owner, rancher and farmer, had been drinking for 30 years.

lobbyist, came in for a "three and three" - three Duffy

Room aversion treatments and three pentothal sessions. per drink. after a two-day binge. Howard, a farmer, fell off

the wagon after more than volved stories about hiding three years of sobriety. He bottles from spouses. said he needed "courage" to square a beef with a family

In his weekly lecture, Dr. Smith recounted the familiar steady, inevitable decline of the alcoholic from a social drinker to, often, death once a week, more doubles, more drunk, drunk anytime he or she drinks, weekends, protects supply, before breakfast, alone, tremors, less to get drunk, delirium tremens, general fatigue, sleeplessness, extreme nervousness — the story familiar

Dr. Smith emphasized that the alcoholic suffers from a biochemical disorder. He doesn't metabolize alcohol in the same manner as a social drinker. "It's a chemical disorder the same as diabetes is a chemical disorder," he said, although granting that emotional factors also are in-

cost him six days in the \$85-aday detox ward, or about \$50

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to all alcoholics.

The court ruled against R.D.

Colorado's courts. He said he had Bill Clayton wants to bury a bill to take police powers away from signed the contract in Texas and

Glance at Texas, Nat. News

do to view the property," the court said in its decision. "He employed a Colorado firm of consulting engineers to conduct a survey of the property. The 'And, of utmost importance,

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official who handpicked James H. Ashley for a highlevel executive position in 1970 Friday thereby making Colorado the denied telling Ashley part of his state with the greatest interest in salary should go to political the transaction." contributions.

Norman Gessley, Bell's vice president and general manager for the St. Louis area, said he selected Ashley for the job of general staff manager and recommended for him the highest available salary of \$31,000

Goodby Texas Rangers? AUSTIN, Tex. UPI — Speak

private security forces, a Texas

Civil Liberties Union official said

executive director, said Clayton

deliberately sent the proposal to

abolish Special Texas Rangers to

a committee dominated by

industries that make most use of

present laws giving certain

private individuals police power.

John B. Duncan, TCLU

Ashley, who has been unemployed since being dismissed from Southwestern Bell last October, has charged that at the time of his promotion by Gessley in 1970 he was informed of a system under which high-level executives made monthly political contributions of \$50. Ashley said an increment of \$1,000 a year was built into the salary of each executive above a certain level to cover the political contributions.

**Less Profit on Autos** 

DETROIT UPI - Profits for the auto industry this year will fall below \$500 million for the first time since the depression, a Wall Street analyst predicted today.

Hardest hit of the three largest - Chrysler Corp. - will lose \$147 million, almost three times the record loss it suffered in 1974. David Eisenberg, vice president of research for Sanford Bernstein & Co., said.

DENVER (UPI) - A nonresident who contracts to buy real estate in Colorado is subject to personal jurisdiction in the state, even if the contract is signed in another state, the Colorado Supreme Court Monday ruled.

Dwyer, a Texan who signed a contract Nov. 5, 1973, to buy property in San Juan County. When Dwyer decided not to go through with the purchase, suit County District Court.

Dwyer argued he was not

the land owner, Leighton Roberts, had signed it in

"He (Dwyer) came to Coloracontract to purchase the property was prepared in Colorado. The real estate broker and the vendor of the property were both Colorado residents. the court-said, "the subject matter of the contract, the real estate, was located in Colorado,

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service will again arrest illegal aliens, especially those holding high-paying jobs local residents could have, the regional direc-

tor said. R.W. Heston said he was notified Friday Congress had restored \$1.3 million to be used by June 30 in picking up illegal aliens. The regional office several weeks ago stopped picking up illegal aliens except those wanted for serious crimes because of a funding shortaage. Heston said he will notify police and sheriff departments

Monday his office is again interested in all illegal aliens. He said he especially is interested in those holding higher paying jobs which local residents could have. He estimated there are 50,000

illegal aliens in the 30-county region with about half of those in

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Frank Mankiewicz, former Presidential campaign director for George McGovern, has praised Leon Jaworski for ousting Richard Nixon from the White House without damaging any of the nation's institutions. "He (Jaworski) took a

president of the United States ... removed him from office. against his will, in the middle of his term, without violence, without damaging any of our institutions and without writing any new laws," Mankiewicz said in a television interview Sunday. WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) -

Former Connecticut Gov. Thomas Meskill is not fit to become a federal judge, according to an editorial in the Washington Post.

Saturday edition Meskill reacted "more from emotion than exhibit through April.

faced as governor.

The editorial also said doubt about Meskill's "role in leasin arrangements that brought profits to his friends convinces us that this nomination should not

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Taylor, who testified last week Oklahoma Secretary of State John Rogers sought a bribe nearly a month before former Gov. David Hall allegedly proposed a payoff, faces cross-examination today by a federal

Taylor is a co-defendant with Hall in a federal briberyextortion trial that enters its third week today. Hall's attorney rested the former governor's defense Friday and Taylor's presentation was

Hall is accused of attempting to extort \$50,000 from Taylor and offering to split the money with Rogers in return for influencing investment of \$10 million of state funds with Taylor's firm. Hall repeatedly denied offer

ing or receiving any bribe.

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Sunday night and got upstaged. A Kennedy Center audience packed with celebrities from politics, show business and sports, applauded the President warmly when he and daughter Susan took their seats at a charity gala organized by the Kennedy family.

Dick Cavett. master of ceremonies at the nationally televised benefit, got a fair hand himself and conceded rank has its privileges in Washington:

"I guess if one of us gets a standing ovation," he said with a nod up at Ford's box. "it's just as well it happened the way it did."

#### **Mullins' Art** In WTSU Show

The works of Michael Mullins. son of Mr., and Mrs. James Mullins of 1940 N. Sumner, will be featured in a one - man art exhibit opening Sunday in the Formal Lounge of the Fine JArts Building at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Oils, watercolers, acrylics and pottery by the senior art major will be on exhibit and may be purchased. The exhibit opens with a

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in a camper? TUCSON, Ariz. - To stimulate student interest in rural medicine, the College of Medicine of the University of Arizona is developing a federally funded program to help relieve the shortage of health care people in rural

areas. A camper-type van is being developed as the students' classroom and reference library, including a videotape system for viewing medical lectures and procedures.

STARS TYLER (UPI) - Former Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., who served six months in prison on a 1971 perjury conviction, says the IRS made a mistake in assessing taxes and penalties against him for an alleged \$25,000 bribe. Dowdy filed suit Friday in U.S.

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**Application For** BEER RETAILERS OFF-PREMISES

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The Beer Retailers Off Premises License applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name

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By MRS, WILBER BECK Congratulations to Jerry Dyson whose cross - breed barrow won first place in the stock show in Wheeler, last weekend. It also took the reserve trophy. The animal was shown by Jerry's sister Debbie, when Jerry was unable to attend.

A reunion was enjoyed by some of the children of the late J.H. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon. Friday afternoon in Pampa at Furr's Cafeteria. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon of Monmouth. Or . Mr. and Mrs. Hamil Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kilbreth and Ellen of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gordon, Mrs. Flora Mae Kelley, Jeff Kelley, Joe

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Kelley and daughter Sherra all of and Mrs. Juanita Smith

The George Gordons have been to Dallas where they visited his brother, Dr. and Mrs. Lee club president, conducted the Gordon and their mother, Mrs. The bi - monthly quilting club

meeting convened Friday. Feb. 20 with Mrs. Fannie Whitten and Mrs. Lou Dick co - hosting the occasion. Visiting and quilting filled the day. plus a covered dish luncheon. One quilt was finished. Mrs. Dixie McDowell was the

visitor for the day and the following members enjoyed the get - together, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Lela Roberts, Mrs. Mary Brewer, Mrs. Bulah Grimes, Mrs. Beatrice Street

Mrs. Lottie Eva Denson hosted the Fort Elliot Study Club Tuesday afternoon in her home in Wheeler. Mrs. Eula Johnson.

meeting with nine members Mrs. Bernice Hefly and Mrs. Ada Lester were program leaders for the day discussing the subject. "private - Keep Out point out the dangers of letting strangers into the home

unwanted intrusions. Loving County, Tex., s 648 square miles in size and with a population of 160 is one of the most sparsely populated areas in the United States.

# Railroad Could Cost Million

By Randy Fitzerald Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The Rock Island Line, the nation's 13th largest railroad with two long stretches of track in Texas keeping more than 400 people employed, is on the verge of bankruptcy, the consequences of which would further complicate increasingly severe economic conditions in Texas. and some preventions for

Should Rock Island collapse. as the Penn Central nearly did before a government bailout. Texas would be directly affected in the following ways:

958 miles of track in the

- Some 42 freight trains daily would be eliminated; - A payroll of \$9.5 million would be wiped out :

 \$400,000 in yearly taxes would be lost by the State: - and 816 Texas industries, employing 14.669 persons in 102 of the State's communities, would be directly affected. The U.S. Railway Association

recently decided not to allocate a previously approved \$9.1 million loan to the ailing Rock Island system, causing the current uncertainty about its future.

Legislation has already been introduced in Congress to Oklahoma and passing

Lone Star State would have to be amending the Interstate through Amarillo and near Commerce Act to allow Pampa. temporary operating authority A second line runs north and to be granted the Rock Island

Panhandle, from New Mexico on

south, from Dallas to Corsicana line. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., down through Galveston and says he is also involved in behind Texas City. - the - scenes maneuvering to save the railroad, but his office Efforts to keep the rail system solvent face stiff opposition, especially when the injection of would only say that "we are

aware of the situation, we are federal money is proposed. following it closwly, but we have A representative of the not introduced our drawn - up Chicago and Northeastern Railroad has recommended that the Rock Island rail system go bankrupt rather than receive Rock Island has two rail lines federal assistance. This view is in Texas, cutting across the State shared by other rail industry from different directions. One officials who argue that any privileged help from the ICC as system slices through the

proposed in Congress might

between various lines.

The Chicago - Northwester official predicted that a subsidy to Rock Island could send several competing railroads into bankruptcy and create another Penn Central situation.

Rock Island operates some 7.5000 miles of railroad in 13 states, employing 11,000 persons, with some 25 percent of its rail traffic devoted to grains, most of it shipped from the Midwest through Texas to the Gulf of

Mexico for export. Operating losses for the system have been running about \$10 million for every 90 - day



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