Acupuncture for Weight Control

By JANE MARSHALL

'I wouldn't take a million dollars for mine right now

Joyce Murphy echoed the views of a group of local women who can be distinguished by staples in their ears

Most of the staples were punched there by a Wichita, Kan, doctor to treat the women for overweight

June Lowrance. White Deer, has lost 35 pounds by wiggling her ears and dieting

"I had tried dieting for years and it didn't work." said Mrs. Lowrance - I would lose weight but then I would gain back more than I started with

She believes staples are the answer for her By rubbing them she said, she doesn't want to eat

A little exercises and an 800 - calorie diet which the doctor. M.M. Tinterow, suggested have helped too

Dr Tinterow explained in a telephone interview with The News, that he has treated about 500 patients for weight control with

acupuncture in the year he has been working in the area. Tinterow, an anesthesiologist, tried the staple in the ear on himself first

It gives the feeling of fullness, he said. explaining that the Chinese believe that the ear represents a miniature human body. They treat many diseases with acupuncture through the ear he added

Tinterow inserts a surgical staple using an air gun method which most of his patients say they do not feel. The staple is placed on a point of energy flow, the doctor said

"If a patient wants to do it they can succeed." he said about weight loss. He inserts staples for \$25 at his Wichita office at the Wesley Medical Center

Mrs. Murphy explained, "When I feel the urge to eat but I know I don't need to eat. that is when I use my staple

When you get to wanting, you wiggle the staple." she added Mrs. Murphy said that she is losing weight but that doesn't stop her from eating what she wants to eat "If I want a piece of cake leatone she said

But you have to work with it, you have to diet along with it." she emphasized "They won't do it. Ettl in El Paso, has a needle in each of her ears by themselves.

She hasn't used her staples as much as she used to "I'm losing my desire to v ant to eat" she said, and I haven't used my staples in two weeks

She's lost more than 20 pounds and lots of inches

"I don't feel like I'm as hungry as I was before." added Peggy Johnson who has had her staples for about a month

No one notices the tiny silver - colored brads in her ears but she said she does get teased about rubbing her ears

Mrs. Johnson works on a system – eat 12 bites and massage the back of her ears

"I like my left ear better than my right ear added Mrs. Lowrance, "it works better (there)

The women have been told that they can take their staples out anytime they want to The newly inserted staples are treated like newly pierced ears, with peroxide and alcohol and salve

Jozelle McIntire, who went to Edward John Dr. Ettl is trying to cure her cause of overeating. she said, and once a month she gets acupuncture treatments in her head, arms and back

I think it's helping. she said "I can go by a piece of chocolate without really eating it Dr. Ettl. a pathologist travelled twice to the

Orient gathering information for a book on acupuncture

Acupuncture a practice which was developed by Chinese surgeons around 2700 B C . involves piercing specific areas of skin with special thin needles. Chinese use it to cure many illnesses. from hepatitis to impotence to cerebral hemorrhage. It originally was used to treat almost any inflammatory and painful ailment according to Dr. Ettl.

Dr. Tinterow also treats drug addicts and alcoholics with his acupuncture method

Whether acupuncture really squelches the disire to eat or whether it works psychologically the women don treally care

It works and that s what counts in they said

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Missing Sales Taxes Mystify City Officials

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Unexplained factors just the month of March surrounding the city of Pampa's missing sales tax receipts for contend that any way it is January and February continued figured. Pampa still has the money now for operating the weekend.

When Bob Bullock succeeded \$107.389 for the first quarter of John Calvert as state comptroller last Jan 1, one of his of sales tax money to Texas the state comptroller the first of interest cities on a monthly instead of this week to see if it can be quarterly basis

check of 1975 last Thursday It January and February tax

mediately wondered what

ather than administration in this office in getting the cities money back to Wofford and Chittenden them

to mystify city officials during received only \$25.992 for the first expenses. If you don't, perhaps quarter of 1975 compared to the you can invest it at the bank'until you do need it City Manager Wofford said

Wofford said Saturday he Pampa's sales tax money is not first acts was to put distribution plans to go into the matter with placed on deposit to draw Immediately upon receipt

determined, what the facts are he said. Tit goes into our general Pampa got its first monthly about the missing checks for fund for operating expenses The state comptroller also

was marked for March Bullock incidentally wrote advised the city finance director collections of the one cent sales. City Finance Director that if the monthly system really Chittenden a letter received bothers you let me know and we But, Pampa had not received here Friday, stating he was will put you back on the monthly checks for January and somewhat surprised to readyour quarterly system I can Calif

Staple Diet

Former Publisher Perhaps Pampa doesn't need Named in Colorado Post E. Roy Smith, publisher of the

former publisher of the Pampa Smith has been active on boards News, has been appointed of the Salvation Army YMCA. publisher of the Colorado Springs Red Cross and Better Business Gazette Telegraph effective Sept-1 according to C H Holles board chairman of Freedom Newspapers Inc.

Smith will succeed Harry H Holles who has been publisher of the Colorado Springs newspaper since 1946. Hoiles president of Freedom Newspapers, will be moving to corporate headquarters at Santa Anna

February City Manager Mack comments in the Pampa Daily guarantee you that the State of William Power, general Wofford and S.M. Chittenden. News that you don't see what Texas will be glad to have the manager of the Brownsville city finance director, advantage cities can gain by earnings from the investment of Herald and a former general petting city sales tax navment montly payments manager of the Pampa News. The mayor and finance has been appointed to replace director indicated they would be Smith as Lima News publisher Bullock went on to say I think the advantage is very glad if the state comptroller's Smith is a Freedom Chittenden and Wofford easy to see Cities working office would get accounts Newspapers, vice president and pointed out that, under the old "through the Texas Municipal straightened out and sent Pampahas been publisher of the Lima system. Pampa's sales tax check - League have complained many the owerdue January and News for 12 years. Before for the first quarter of 1974 was times about the 60 to 90 days. February sales tax receipts moving to Lima he was publisher delay used by the former checks E. Roy Smith of The Pampa News for 11 years **Communist Troops** Move **Closer to Nam Capital** SAIGON (UPI) - South troops in the Saigon area, its demands - including the miles east of Saigon cost the Vietnam lost its 19th province outnumbering government de resignation of President Nguy government its last China Sea Feb 18 the cutoff date of the last capital to the Communists and fenders two to one en Van Thieu port north of the capital A Viet pulled half its air strike power Giang said commanders have Cong radio broadcast said the The U.S. Air Force tripled its

A director of the Huntington Bureau. He is a member of the Rotary Club



Lima News in Lima. Ohio and First National Bank of Lima.





GIFT TO GENESIS HOUSE — The Rev. W. Dunker left, of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, presents the deed to the site of Pampa's first Catholic Church to Ms. Lois Still. Don Losher and Emmett Saltzman, all representing 'Genesis House. The half block of land, bounded by Browning, Buckler and Ward Streets, soon will contain a home for boys.

(Staff photo)

Catholics Donate Land For Boys Genesis House

Pampa's first Catholic Church Catholic Church once stood soon will become a Genesis House for boys according to Don-Losher a Genesis House Inc. director

The rectory and the half block of land on which it sets have been given by St. Vincent de Paul-Catholic Church to Genesis House

A non profit local charitable institution. Genesis House is located at 321 N. Starkweather It provides a home for disadvantaged and emotionally abandoned teenage girls Losher said

The house opened in June 1971 under the direct supervision and sponsorship of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa It now is directed by a community board made up of individuals with different church and civic group backgrounds Since opening the house has served more than 80 girls - 14 of them in the past seven months A fully accredited child care and rehåbilitation half – wav house. Genesis is licensed by the

Texas State Department of Public Welfare Lois Still. administrator also is licensed by that state department

In addition the Texas Rehabilitation Commission has classified and approved the facility as a half way house Losher said that Genesis currently is about the only facility in the Texas Panhandlethat will voluntarily consider

handling emotionally disturbed

teenage girls Genesis House can · plans include opening a structure that builds the best rectory, following the necessary adjustment and therapy.

By THOM MARSHALL boys unit will be built on the was built in 1928 following the The fire damaged rectory of property where the Holy Souls beginning of the area soil boom

> unit for girls at which time the Starkweather facility will be retired Losher said

He said that funding during the urrent year has been furnished. by Pampa United Fund Amarillo Mental Health Mental Retardation Regional Board of Trustees, Texas State Department of Public Welfare.

individuals, civic clubs and churches According to Losher the

Genesis House soon will be implemented by an Advisory Council of about 20 local citizens The new group will advise and plan for the future Genesis House

is being formed to aid in the administrastion of the home

Losher said that in order to renovate the rectory many. volunteers will be needed Genesis House Inc. in

operating a small single unit. family like program has for its goal the reconciliation of troubled girls with their families. schools, churches, and community Losher said. In order to achieve this goal Genesis House operates a highly flexible individualized program where the highest values are

responsible decision making skills among the girls. The rules of the House serve only as a method of maintaining security

It will be followed by a new. in the area

10 years Texas Rehabilitation Commission and many local

12 member board of directors of programs

A new auxiliary of volunteers

placed upon the development of

accomodate seven young and order and are rarely women. Current long range punitive in nature. They serve a temporary home for boys at the possible conditions for extensive renovation A new Holy Souls Catholic Church the parish

Prior to the boom year of 1926 only four Catholic families lived

> The first church was considered a mission of White Abby Deer The Rev M.J. French was Classified the first pastor but was Crossword transferred soon after the church - Editorial was completed. He was followed by the Rev Joseph Wonderly who was pastor for the following In 1929 the rectory was built

and Holy Souls Church gained the status of a parish with a resident priest. It was decided in 1936 to build a Catholic school building and that was completed

in 1937 The parochial school consisted of the first eight grades and Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word were in charge A frame building was purchased for them to be used as

a convent In 1939, the priests of the

Congregation of Missions of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul were given charge of the parish of Holy Souls. The Rev. William J Stack was the first pastor Pastors who followed Father Stack were the Rev. Otto Meyer. C.M. The Rev Myles P Movnihans, C.M., and the Rev. Edward J. Cashman, C.M.

A grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes was erected in 1946 on the grounds between the rectory and the church. This shrine was a replica of the shrine at Lourdes, France

Man-probably America's best known A building from the former Air statue which depicts the "embattled Force Base was purchased in farmer one hand on a plow, the other 1949 and moved to one block grasping a musket. It has been the symbol north of the church. The building of War SAVINGS Bonds and Stamps was remodeled and became the parish hall with provided persons laned the streets to view the facilities for social functions of massive Patriot's Dav parade

happened to the city's sales tax monthly instead of quarterly money for the first two months of

\$107.389

So far, the first quarter of 1975 has brought in only \$25,992 in sales tax money. That was the amount of the monthly check received last Thursday

We're about \$80,000 short for the first quarter of 1975 until we find out about the January and February checks. Wofford said State Comptroller Bullock mailed sales tax checks to more than 500 Texas towns and cities last Tuesday. He said they covered taxes collected between quarterly payment and April 4 That would make Pampa's \$25.992 check cover a six week

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Farm. Garden

back to Saigon Saturday. A Viet flights from the Philippines to Cong officer said the Commu Saigon to handle the evacuation dists had been ordered to prepare for a possible assault on the capital itself The fall of Phan Thiet carriers the USS Enterprise

capital of coastal Binh Thuan and USS Hancock were be province that is the home of lieved in route to assist in the denvi published reports the South Vietnamese President evacuation Nguyen Van Thieu, left the

entire northern two-thirds of the country in Communist

of nonessential American per sonnel ordered by President Ford Sources said two aircraft he added

Senior Col. Vo. Dong Giang head of the Viet Cong delegation at Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon said a general order was issued April 4 to prepare

in Washington did not flatly United States is actively seeking Thieu's ouster. The

Amidst heckling by 20.000 demonstrators daughter of the late President John F

Kennedy

only honest answer to that is to say we don't think that any

Vietnam, the official said

The loss of Phan Thiet 100

The town had spent years gearing for

this event and avoided the chaos that

erupted 100 years ago when America.

celebrated its Centennial. In 1875 horses

carriages and people packed the streets so

tightly that President Ulysses S. Grant had

trouble getting around Mark Twain who

had a special invitation couldn't find

Thousands of visitors began jamming

Concord Friday night and by 3 am

Saturday "attendance at the People's

visitors moved in Park Service police.

estimated shortly after dawn that 200

people per minute were moving across

Nearby Lexington reported 35,000 on

hand for the reenactment of the Battle of

Lexington Green The crowd swelled

another 15 000 to see the President

North Bridge

transportation out of Cambridge

held back in hopes the issue government commander at could be settled peacefully. Phan Thiet Lt Gen Nguyen I'm sorry I cannot say in Vinh Nghi, and another unidenadvance the date of the attack tified general were killed in the

A State Department official Military sources said the government had moved its entire force of US built F5 Freedom Fighter jet fighter bombers to Tan Son Nhut from the aim force's besieged base at Bien Hoa 14 miles northeast of personality is standing in the the capital in apparent anticiway of a settlement in Southpation of a major attack at Bien Hoa

battle

The move affected about half the nation's remaining tactical air strike power. One source said the loss of Bien Hoa would mean the virtual end of the government's air strike force because engine repair shops are located there.

Communist gunners have shelled Bien Hoa daily with mortars rockets and 130mm artillery for almost a week Saigon area military commanders earlier moved reinforce ments to Bien Hoa and construction crews dug tank traps on the edges of the base

Intelligence sources said a recent Communist move inwived the transfer of the 325th Division regarded as North Vietnam's best unit from northern South Vietnam to within 40 miles of Saigon

The stepped-up evacuation of American personnel went into its second day without a major change in pace

Weather

Fair and partly cloudy through Monday Warmer Sunday Temperature in mid 70s, low tonight in 40s. Light and variable winds through Monday.

Bicentinial rally was set at 40.000 By Ford's reception at Lexington Green by dawn nearly threequarters of that group another 50,000 persons was much warmer had dispersed because they either ran out He said the ceremonies officially starting of beer and wine or were chilled by the nation's bicentennial, gave him a 'new overnight showers feeling of strength about our country We not only have to look back at what But at the same time fresh waves of

sacrifices were made. What is more important is what we can do in the next 100 vears Accompanying Ford were Sens Edward

M Kennedy D Mass and Edward W Brooke R Mass former Gov John A Volpe now US ambassador to Italy. former House Speaker John W McCormack, and Caroline Kennedy

14 15 hands 911 16 Intelligence reports said the 2 Viet Cong and North Viet for an attack on the capital if 12.13 namese now have about 100.000 the government refused to meet

Hecklers Exercise Rights

left over from an early morning People's

Bicentennial Commission "rally the

President told the gathering the revolution

heard round the world still echoes today

provided a home for freedom. The shot

Amidst the thousands in Concord a

single make believe Minute Man. Sterling

Taylor leaned against a bare oak tree and

undid the top two buttons of his colonial

coat Taylor vawned. He had been

marching since 3 a m and was a pooped

It was more fun last year said the 51-

year old businessman from Weston, Mass

patriot

By JAMES F. WIECK CONCORD Mass (UPI) - President

Ford and 175,000 Americans from across

the nation Saturday celebrated the 200th

anniversary of the American Revolution.

"where once the embattled farmers stood.

And in keeping with the revolutionary

anniversary about 20.000 hecklers.

exercised the American right of protest to

complain about the President's foreign

Ford participated in ceremonies in

Concord and Lexington where on April 19.

1775 Minute Men hell bent on

independence engaged British troops for

The President addressed 75,000 persons

packed into the North Bridge

battleground At Minute Man National

Historic Park the President laid a wreath

at Daniel Chestef French's Minute

As Ford spoke, police said another 50,000

and economic policies

the first time

and fired the shot heard round the world.

Happy Birthday, America

17 19

PAMPA DAILY NEWS



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.

One Helpful Step

One helpful step government bureaucracies whose sole could take to stimulate the functions are to process economy - if indeed it is serious - duplicated paperwork. about doing so - would be to Such a figure would be relieve the burden it places on incalculable, but surely, if it businesses in sheer volume of were returned to the market paperwork. That paperwork, or place, would provide such rather bureaucrat mandated stimulus as to make the gaggle of busywork, is of course paid for Washington economists' heads by consumers. swim

The National Federation of A figure that IS available was Independent Business has supplied by New Hampshire published some remarkable Senator Thomas McIntyre. In findings concerning paperwork, 1961, said the senator. namely that it is costing \$4.75 government - required billion per year for federal paperwork cost the average requirements along State and small businessman \$325 per local governments are devouring year. In 1971, he asserted, the another guarter billion dollars cost soared to \$860 per year. per year

While those sums are nothing dreaming of sleight - of - hands like the 20 or 30 billions the White by which taxpayers would be House and Congress were rebated \$100 to \$200, only to give quibbling about temporarily it back a few months later returning to consumer why perhaps they should return pocketbooks, it nonetheless something to businessmen as represents a considerable well stimulus. And the NFIB did not A small gesture perhaps, but it *bother to compute how many tax would be a profound

dollars are going to the antirecessionary move

A Jobless Detroiter

A couple of weeks ago, a wire service sent out a story about a Detroit worker's hard times since he had been laid off as a result of the slump in automobile sales

Hard times, said the unemployed man, had reduced his income so severely that he was eating popcorn for breakfast. He said the only thing in his refrigerator was a bottle of water

not met. I found it a highly But the unemployed auto instructive story. The picture it worker said he was drawing \$165 gave is one reality of American a week in unemployment life. To keep reality from our benefits readers, because it might upset

Of all the newspapers in the them. FBI

Turn about is fair play

FOR RE-ELECTION So long as politicians are

Copley News Service

Kennedy Collecting Campaign Money

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, April 20 Sen. Edward Kennedy is a multi note the following

millionaire but you'd never know it from the way he is hustling about the country for funds for his reelection campaign next But that's exactly what he is busily doing at carefully arranged. unpublicized gatherings with well , heeled for electioneering funds.

potential contributors. Already there have been several such affairs, with the latest, in Los Angeles' last nothing new

weekend, hosted by three wealthy liberal Democratic 'sugar daddies' - Lew Wasserman: board chairman of giant MCA corporation: Carroll Rosenbloom, Rams tycoon; Paul Ziffren, former national committeeman and corporation

aspirants are convinced of that. advertising in newspapers, radio As one dubiously told this - TV or billboards. So - called "seminars" are column

Effective Congress.

sum for a candidate:

at it

By not being a candidate, being held about the country to Teddy could be runnig the advise and guide contributors on smartest campaign of all. He can how to stay within the bounds of the new act and still make the duck the state primaries, and after the rest of us have clawed most of their handouts. one another up, he can walk off

with the prize by being Looking For Gaps

A big search is on among politicos for loopholes in the new federal campaign finance law. which limits individual contributions to \$1,000 per candidate. matter Already inside word is

circulating about several promising possibilities: (1) Up to \$500 can be spent for

a party in a home where guests can be asked for contributions to a candidate - with no limit on it's possible to sell "goods" to a the number of such parties or the campaign at cost and not have to

are familiar with police dogs, The Pampa police department had one several years ago. The City Hall Cat and the police dog were friendly. In fact, when the police dog left the force the Cat missed his old friend.

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Now, it's a different story. Chief Mills doesn't have a police dog. He has a police cat. As far as can be learned it is the only police cat on record.

THE CITY Hall Cat, probably

The Cat came by late the other

night to impart what he called

some disturbing news - and

asked how to avoid possible

It seems Pampa's new police

Most Rearview Mirror readers

chief. Richard Mills, is at the

bottom of the Cat's reason for

confrontation over at City Hall.

one of the least worriers you'll

ever encounter, is worried.

That's why the City Hall Cat is worrying. Chief Mills' cat is still in Lake Worth with Mills' parents, but the chief is planning to bring it to Pampa.

This cat. according to Mills. would rather ride in a police car than eat. Or, for that matter, any kind of a car suits him - just so he can ride along. What kind of cat? Well. Chief Mills describes him as a "mean

Persian." If there has to be a fight to the finish, this cat will put all nine lives on the line and take on a pen of rattlesnakes if necessary.

Reportedly, the mean Persian is a "marijuana sniffer" and will Active in this "educating" is match his talents in that respect Russell Hemenway, director of with any police dog alive. This the National Committee for an also is the first feline marijuana sniffer we ever heard of.

He has conducted such courses It is an unusual cat, to say the in Boston, New York, Los least. But, so is the City Hall Cat. Angeles. Chicago, Detroit, and What advice did we give the Omaha. Others are being CHC? Just told him to stop arranged to meet apparent worrying Adopt a wait - and - see widespread interest in the policy

The City Hall Cat and the mean Fred Werthermer, vice Persian probably will become president of Common Cause, self warm friends. The Cat left to styled "people's lobby," is contact School House Kitty and credited with pinpointing a the Court House Cat about loophole. Helpfully, he notes that throwing a fish and catnip party for the newcomer when he arrives in Pampa.

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IN OUR chat with the new police chief the other day, he had some plauditory things to say about Pampa and the Pampa police department.

He likes Pampa already. Finds the people friendly. cooperative and neighborly.

Chief Mills was high in his praise for police personnel. He said he doesn't believe Pampa residents realize the city has a much better than average police. department with dedicated men and women.

Mills himself is a dedicated law enforcement officer. His idea of taking a vacation is going on a visit to police departments in other parts of the state and nation.

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HERE'S A letter from former Pampans Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Pafford, now residing in Sarnia. Ont., Canada:

When the tornado struck Lefors March 29." Pafford writes. "my family and I were visiting friends in Pampa and were called to Highland General Hospital because my mother and step - father (Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tibbets) had been brought in for treatment.

"Although there was a lot of confusion, which would be expected, we noticed that all of the hospital staff were very helpful in any way they could. Everyone of them we saw appeared to be more than willing to make patients and relatives as comfortable as possible.

"In past years when we lived in Pampa, we heard stories about inefficiency and inadequacy of the staff at the hospital. Because of these stories we thought it time to tell of our exprience after the tornado and say hats off to the staff of Highland General Hospital."

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THE PRICE of gasoline in Pampa last week ran all the way from 45 to 57 cents a gallon. Texas Rep. Jim Collins gave a speech the other day on the floor of the House in which he stated the prices of gasoline all around the world are much higher than they are in the U.S. For instance, here are some of the per gallon prices he quoted : Vienna, Austria, \$1.26: Brussels, Belgium, \$1.48; Paris, France, \$1.45; Delhi, India. \$2: Dublin, Ireland, \$1.39: Genoa, Italy, \$1.62; Tokyo, Japan. \$1.55; Saigon. S. Viet Nam. \$1.27: Hamburg Germany, around at night. So cautious is he \$1.28 - and in Moscow, U.S.S.R., the price was 47 cents a gallon. That's cheaper than most service stations in Pampa. The Russians must have a real good

him has centered in and around Boston, where forced school 'drafted. they have always tapped others

Bobby did it, and so has Teddy. His current "cup - rattling" is

In other words, there may be a

Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, is not a presidential candidate. campaign literature can be that figure and the retail price as

presidential hopefuls skeptically No "serious" opponent has yet surfaced against Kennedy; the hostility so far displayed against

busing is a torrid issue: and. despite the Kennedys' wealth.

John did it in all his races.

Also suspiciously eyed is the scope and nature of Kennedy's fund raising. Not only is it nationwide, but the question is why-does he have to go so far afield to drum up money for a Senate race in Massachusetts?

lot more to these stories than Other fund - raisers are in the what they're cracked up to be. works for New York. Kennedy has firmly avowed he guests invited. (2) Up to \$1,000 in charge the difference between

same time, avowed Democratic

United States that published the story, it is not surprising. perhaps, that the one getting the most reader reaction was the St Petersburg (Fla) Times St. Petersburg is a retirement

One of the letters to the Times asked. "Are we supposed to be on Page One. It may not be a sorry for this man'

Another said. Tat least 200.000 persons in the St. Petersburg unemployed man drawing \$165 a area would be happy to exchange week in benefits is news. incomes with the unemployed Detroiter drawing \$165 a week in benefits

has become a zealous bumper -

Guns Kill People." This was Kills People

latest volley on gun control

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SERVICE

mile speed limit

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Denver, Las Vegas would be to serve them Interestingly, so far none are very poorly indeed. We print news not because we necessarily agree with it, but because we judge it is significiant that our readers know about it.

Many said the story was so

outrageous it should not have

been published. To the latter, the

story was to introduce to our

readers an American who

thought \$165 aweek was poverty.

who had two TV sets and a new.

uncrated encyclopedia set in his

home but very little furniture.

who expressed a readiness to

turn to crime if his needs were

The rationale for printing this

Times replied

The reader reaction in itself was justification of the editor's decision to print the story - and curiousity in Detroit, but in many places we know about an especially when he complains

that isn't enough to provide basic necessities

planned in the South - but may be later Kennedy intimates attribute his scrambling for electioneering funds — a year before he has to run - to determination to take no chances and to "run scared and make no bones about it."

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lawver

Cited as powerfully impelling motives (1) Thy flurry several months ago of sharply critical media analyses of the Chappaquiddick incident and the numerous gaps in testimony and other key aspectscts: (2) recurring instances of violence against Evolution of a Slogan Kennedy by anti busing

> being jostled and berated by an angry Quincy, Mass., crowd. More To It Undoubtedly there are ample grounds for this explanation. Clearly, Kennedy faces a

demonstrators, the latest his

rough and tumble campaign for a full third term next year. At the

Show Your ID Card?

> Attorney General Edward H Levi has reversed an earlier recommendation by the Justice Department that job applicants in the United States of America be required to prove that they are citizens or legally admitted aliens. He is troubled, and we think justifiably, by the suggestion that Americans might have to carry a "domestic passport as a proof of their identity

> The argument for the identity card lies in the problem of detecting illegal aliens who apply for jobs. Congress is considering legislation that would make employers responsible for keeping illegal aliens off their payrolls. It is hard to see how such legislation could be workable unless employers have some means of establishing whether a job applicant is a legal resident or not

Mr. Levi recognizes that an official identity card would be a surrender of "something akin to a constitutional' right" for the sake of expediency in dealing with the problem of illegal aliens. Most Americans would probably agree that person entering the country illegally should have no right to compete for jobs with citizens and legal residents. However, we think they also would feel uncomfortable if their own status as citizens had to be confirmed by an identity card which only the government has the power to

issue - or to revoke or deny.

of the declared mail



Husband Orders **Overweight Wife:** No Diet: No Baby

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of ours is well-bred. refined, extremely well-educated and informed. He would be wonderful company if only he would give somebody else a chance to talk. Whenever this man is in a gathering, he dominates the conversation.

How does one deal with such a person-short of telling him off?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Avoid him. He may be extremely well-educated and informed, but he is neither well-bred nor refined.

The person who comes into your company and hogs all the conversation is no less a hog than the person who comes to the table and eats all the food.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for two years and are ready to start our family. The problem is my wife's weight. She is 5 ft. 3 in. and weighs 160 pounds. I have told her that unless she loses at least 20 pounds, I

am not going to impregnate her! With all the problems women have during and after

pregnancy, I think I'm doing her a favor by insisting that she lose some weight before becoming pregnant.

My wife thinks that I am being unreasonable, but I am sincerely concerned about her health as well as the health of the baby

Three months ago I laid down the law, "No diet-no baby." So far she hasn't lost an ounce, and she doesn't even trv

What do you think about this?

INDIANA

DEAR IND: While your attitude makes sense, your problem is far "heavier" than 20 pounds of blubber. Why is she punishing you? And why are you punishing her? Don't let baby make three before you are sure you have a reasonably stable marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very beautiful daughter who absolutely refuses to go out with a fellow unless he is at least six feet tall. What is wrong with her?

DEAR MOTHER: She's short on brains.

DEAR ABBY: I have heard it said that blondes have more fun. Is that true?

WANTS TO KNOW

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR WANTS: / I doubt it, but I can tell you that if my mail is to be believed, they have more trouble.

RIGHT HERE is a good place Done on an organized scale, to insert a funny about Chief

has secret nooks and crannies

from where he makes his hear -

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Politicals If you've been wondering what

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Kill. People Do The rebuttal

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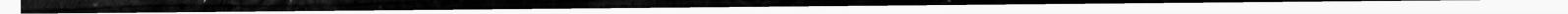
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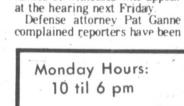
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Judge Okays Pretrial News AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A irresponsible in their coverage hearing. If the news media wants of the case.

district judge has refused to stop the news media from reporting on a pretrial hearing to comment on a certain piece on evidence implicating Robert Elmer Kleasen in the murders of two Morman missionaries. said.

Defense attorneys asked District Judge Tom Blackwell sell air time. Friday to forbid reporters from publishing testimony or even

Pampa Police officer, investigated the accident.

of evidence as dripping with blood. That's not true." Ganne "They're trying to sell newspapers: they're trying to

CAB IN ACCIDENT - Two persons were treated and released at

Highland General Hospital as a result of injuries received in a accident at

2:39 p.m. Friday in the 1400 block of E. Frederic. W.L. Conn. 47. of Boise

City, Okla., and Hazel McCoy, 64, of Stroud, Okla., were passengers in a

car owned by Yellow Cab Co., 116 S. Frost, and driven by Patricia Scott

Greenlee, 30, of 722 W. Browning. The cab collided with a 1970 Chevrolet

pickup driven by Henry Sanches White, 37, of Borger, Wayne Maynard,

But Blackwell countered, "If you insist on having a pretrial hearing on the evidence with witnesses that you've subpoenaillegally at his trailer home last ed, it's going to be a public

but refused to bar reporters physical evidence in the case. motion to suppress evidence

Kleasen contends was seized

to publish it they certainly can. It's bad taste for a reporter The judge agreed to prohibit picture taking or tape recording in or adjacent to the courtroom. from handling or viewing

Blackwell ordered a hearing for 10 a.m. next Friday on a

Flood Insurance Talk City commissioners will be Other items on the agenda for asked at their regular meeting. Tuesday to approve a resolution authorizing an application for include

R.B. Cooke, city public works furnish all outdoor advertising

Pampa's annual clean up, premises and place trash in the

wards.

Pampa's participation in the National Flood Insurance Program.

launched Monday. May 5. and

The Chamber of Commerce

Fire Prevention and Safety

Committee in a Friday meeting

designated May as Clean Up

Month and scheduled the

following dates for trash pickups

Ward 1 - May 5 - 9; Ward 2 -

May 12 - 16: Ward 3 - May 19 - 23

director, said his department

would be working full force

run through May 30.

in the city's four wards

and Ward 4 - May 26 - 30.

during the month.

Pampa was cited as one of more than 300 Texas communities that had not joined in the program to make residents eligibile for federal flood

program

insurance at subsidized rates. City Manager Mack Wofford said while it was doubted there i the current year. was real danger of damaging flood waters in what the government had designated as flood - prone areas in the city. there possibly were other advantages that would accrue from participation in the

114 N. Cuyler

Feard Jones

consideration at the 9:30 a.m. commission meeting in City Hall A request for improvement of-

city - owned softball diamonds.

Appointment of three members to the City Tax Equalization Board for 1975. Approval of a tax service

contract with the Pampa Independent School District for

Hall office space.

Henry, 844 E. Campbell and 123 W. Tuke

Specials Good Thru Wednesday

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SUPER SIZE

from Pampa Junior. High School usage.

annually by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, were administered to high school and junior high Spanish students from Tulia, Amarillo, Canvon, Spearman. Bovina. Friona and

Separate examinations were given for levels I. II, III, and IV. There also were three classifications of students. Those with experience only in classroom or school, are in the regualr classification. Students with a Spanish surname who are not native speakers and those with limited experience abroad are classified special. Up Day

The native classification included natives of Spanish speaking countries, or those who are fluent in the language_

listening comprehension, Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, April 21

Other eighth graders on the trip included Jennifer Laycock. Mackal Smith, Sharon Carey,

Cindy Prvor, Rhonda Brewer, Alexander placed sixth and Kim Bronner, Debbie Gattis, Cheryl Kessell, David Sadler. Susan Lane, also an eighth Stacy Duenkel. Rhea Ann grader: placed tenth in Leve I -McElroy. Mike Crippen. Lisa Regular category competition. Hubbard, Linda Stovall, and

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and parochial schools

Thomas said additional details

for the clean up drive will be

Tracy Rice, Jan Johnson, Shelly

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Culligan, Fr. Phillip Craig, Jack publicized in the days

Sunday, April 20, 1975

Other students taking the Billy Vaughan



As one of its Bicentennial William B. Travis, Mirabeau B. activities. Sam Houston Middle Lamar, Davy Crockett, James School is making San Jacinto Bowie, Jane Long, and the pirate Day Monday, as its annual Dress Jean Lafitte.

The student body, under the Local businessman and civic sponsorship of the school's Texas leader F.M. Culberson has been history department, will be invited to attend as a special dressing up as characters from guest because he celebrates his Testing areas included the early days of Texas, such as birthday on San Jacinto Day,

UTILITY STOOL

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to begin now cleaning up their of the month - long program. **Commissioners Slate** in Canvon.

paint up, fix up campaign will be alleys in advance of the pick up, Fraser, Kirk Duncan, Cal Coffman and Henry Gruben.

Homer Thomas committee general publicity.

chairman, said the theme of this

"Pitch In." a national program

started by the American

Budweiser Distributing Co.,

Borger, met with the group and

announced his company will

and handout publicity materials

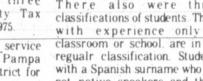
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Approval of a bid by the Texas Railroad Commission for City

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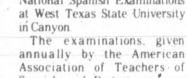
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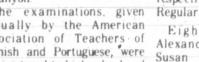


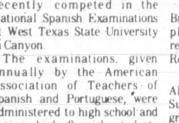


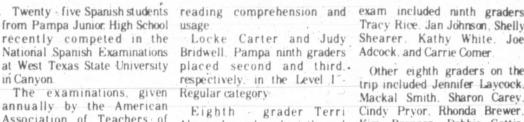
recently competed in the

Clean-up To Launch May 5

Homer Thomas were assigned to







Junior High Students

Pampa, Texas

Sam Begert, Fr. Martin

Service club announcements Bailey and Cameron Marsh will immediately before the clean up

Compete in Spanish Exam







REALTORS' WEEK IN PAMPA - R.D. Wilkerson sings a proclamation designating this week as National Realtors Week in Pampa. Mary Lea Garrett, left, Paul Coronis, and Marcia Wise; all local realtors, look on. Members of the local Board of Realtors have scheduled activities in observance of the week.

Obituaries

MRS. SUSIE NICHOLSON PERRYTON — The funeral for Mrs. Susie M. Nicholson, 64, was held at 2:30 p.m. today in People's Chapel in Perryton with the Rev. Howard Stone, retired minister of the People's Chapel. officiating

Burial was in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home

Mrs. Nicholson died Wednesday in Ochiltree General Hospital She had been a Perryton

resident for five years. She came here from Freeport where she had lived 40 years. She was born in Beaver County, Okla. Survivors include one brother

and two sisters. HERMANA. WIEBE PERRYTON - Herman A.

Wiebe. 67. died Thursday at Ochiltree General Hospital. Arrangements are pending

with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home here Mr. Wiebe moved to the

Perryton area 57 years ago from Medford, Okla., where he was born. He was a farmer and a secretary of the Ochiltree County

J.N., Clinton, Okla., three home. She was born at Meridian. sisters. Mrs. Agens. Janzen. was a longtime resident of Topeka, Kan. Mrs. Anna Peoria, Ill., and moved to Friesen, Adams, Okla., and Mrs. Wheeler five years ago. She had Martha Balzer, Canby, Ore., and been a resident of Pampa for seven grandchildren. three years. She was a member

MRS. VIOLA MEADOR

Survivors include two sons. McLEAN - Mrs. Viola Carol Flippin of Carson City. Meador. 70. of McLean died Thursday at McLean Hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber, minister. officiating. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home

Mrs. Meador was born in Marlin and moved to McLean in 1931 from San Antonio. She was a retired pharmacist and

housewife. She married Boyd Meador in McLean in 1936. She was a member of the Church of Christ in McLean Survivors include the widower. Boyd: two sisters. Mrs. Johnnie Herrington. Borger and Mrs.

1951 from Buffalo. Okla. Lola Weems. Wheeler: and a Surviving are a brother of brother, Roy D. Smith, Bryan. California and two sisters. HARRY C. THACKET

MRS. ALMA THORNBURG 4 CLOVIS, N.M. - Harry C. WHITE DEER - Mrs. Alma Thacket. 75. brother of Jim

11 p.m. Thursday.

Houston Welcomes Connally; **lilkmen Claim Cash Evidence**

HOUSTON (UPI) bear false witness against me." band playing "The Eyes of Connally replied. John B. Connally Texas' stepped off the plane and and a half of invasion of walked through the crowd of privacy." he said "Every call about 100 persons, laughing, I made, every person I saw. shaking hands and hugging some of his supporters.

After more than a year the former Treasury Secretary and three-time former governor of Texas was finally cleared of all criminal charges.

little

A jury found him innocent Thursday of accepting \$10,000 in bribes from milk producers. milk producers have claimed Prosecutors announced Friday they were dropping related charges of perjury and conspiracy to commit perjury.

I'm not a bitter person. Connally, with his wife Nellie at his side, told his friends and business associates who met him at Intercontinental Airport after his trip from Washington D.C.

"I don't think in those terms. I don't act in those terms. My mental processes don't function in that way. But I frankly think that the charges never should have been brought. I guess I thought everybody should know I was innocent, but I guess they didn't

He told some of his friend he had no political plans and only wanted to take a few days off. probably at his Picosa Ranch in

South Texas. Connally said he had received telephone calls from President Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon congratulating him on his acquittal. He would not discuss the rest of the conservations.

When I think of all the things I have done or failed to do and wished I had done, most of all I become convinced that it's not so much what you do or what you accumulate or what position you occupy, but the place you hold in the minds and hearts of people (that is important)," he said.

You people of the state of Whatley Funeral Directors for Texas and of this city have Edward Anton Maiefski, 69, 312 obviously had a place in your Roberta, who died at his home at hearts for Nellie, me and our family and you showed it here Mr. Maiefski, a retired today

carpenter, came to Pampa in "I just want to tell you. it's over, it's finally over, and it feels good." With a laugh and harkening to the old joke about being run out of town on rail, he

added. "And if it wasn't for the honor of the thing I wished it had

Amery, Wis., president of the interview Saturday. An AMPI lawyer at the giant-

milk co-op's headquarters in every letter I wrote and San Antonio, Tex., confirmed received and every thought I he has written Assistant Water-.had was looked at by someone. gate Prosecutor Jon A. Sale to And people asked me. Why did request the money. The \$10,000 represents half the cash used you say that, what did you talk about, what did you say?" It a evidence in the trial.

makes you stop and think a There was no immediate response from the prosecutors. Meanwhile, in Washington, the During the trial, the prosecutors produced two separate

\$10,000 of the cash that was batches of cash. each containintroduced as evidence in the ing \$10.000. bribery trail of former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. We would like the money

returned," Irv Elkins of

different occasions in late 1973 attorney reported his client was Associated Milk Produers Inc., as part of a scheme to cover up not interested in it. A source "I've gone through a year told UPI in a telephone the alleged bribe by returning close to the prosecution said it

after the first batch was found to be traceable

purposes. Defense lawyers contended during the trial that

The star prosecution witness. former AMPI lobbyist Jake \$10.000 introduced at the trial Jacobsen, said Connally gave remains an open question. An Chicago in March to give its him those packages on two AMPI lawyer said Jacobsen's three regions more autonomy.

it. Jacobsen said Connally may wind up in the U.S. produced the second \$10,000 Treasury. AMPI is the nation's largest

milk co-operative with 40,000 members. It pleaded guilty last Elkins said the milk produc-August to six counts of ers were making their claim on conspiracy and illegal camgrounds that Bob A. Lilly, a. paign contributions totaling former AMPI counsel, obtained \$360.000 to various politicians \$10,000 in 1971 for Jacobsen to and was fined \$35,000, the give Connally for political

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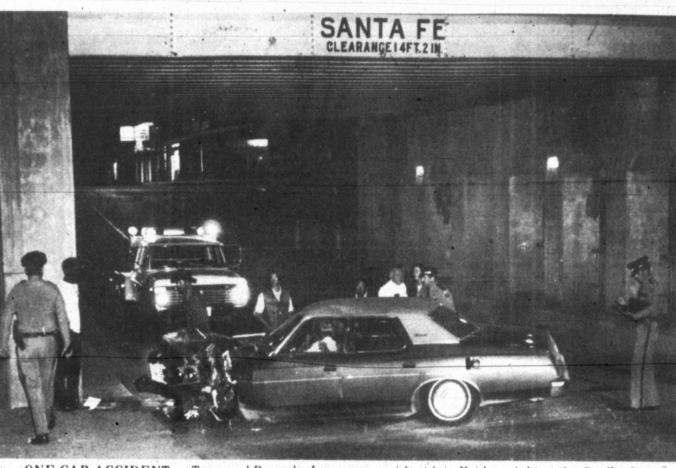
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ONE CAR ACCIDENT - Troy and Beverly Jean an accident late Friday night at the Cuyler Street Bennett were listed in satisfactory condition Underpass: Mrs. Bennett, 55, was charged with Saturday in Highland General Hospital following driving while intoxicated





Nev., and Carl Poston of Pampa: a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Heath of Peoria. Ill.; two sisters. Mrs. S.E. Waters of Pampa: Mrs. T.H. Meglasson of Pueblo, Colo.; two brothers. E.G. Kirkland of Odessa, and M.H.

Surviving are a son, Leroy.

Pampa: four daughters. Mrs

Lila Miller, Somerset, Pa.; Mrs.

Juanita Southerland, Milltown,

N.J., Mrs. Viola Stanford.

Linden and Mrs. Ernie Williams,

of the Baptist Church in Wheeler.

Kirkland of Pampa; and six grandchildren. EDWARD A. MAIEFSKI Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -

Farm Bureau. Mr. Wiebe was a member of the Perryton Mennonie Church. He had served on the Waka school board for 30 vears

Survivors are the widow. Elma, four daughters, Mrs. Alene Hofer of Hitchcock, S.D., Mrs. Nadien Busenitz of Busby. Mont. Mrs. Glenda Schroeder. Collinsville, Okla., and Mrs. Twila Collinsworth, Perryton: a son. Roy. Perryton: two brothers. A.N., Perryton and

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SUNDAY Admissions Mea. Betty Cassia, Rt. 2.

Miami O'Steen, 111 S. Line, Arlie F

Borger Johnny L. Dishman, 908 S:

Nelson Max R. Towry. 601 E.

Kingsmill Gaytha M Matheny. Mrs

Pampa Miss Rebecca Meadows,

Borger Angela M. Wood. 1013 Terry

Rd Mrs' Essie L. Young, 742 E.

Murphy Mrs: Marla Thomason: 1124 N.

Starkweather Johnnie Largent. 2209 N.

Christy. Baby Boy Thomason, 1124 N.

Starkweather Baby Kurt Beck. 1436 Hamilton

Baby Meloni Millsap. Canadian

Dismissals Mrs. Mary Moore, Gruver Stacey, Whitehead, Pampa Mrs. Martha Van Horn. Fritch Mrs. Janet Pool. Groom. Baby Boy Pool. Groom. Max Towry, 601 E. Kingsmill Edwin Reed, 2129 N. Zimmers. Baby Boy Thomason, 1124 N.

Starkweather Births Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomason, 1124 N. Starkweather on the birth of a baby boy born at

Pampa's Leading

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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4:30 p.m.

Thornburg. 78. of White Deer. Thacket of Pampa. died. died. Friday at St. Anthony's Thursday at Temple. Hospital in Amarillo. Graveside services were held Services are pending with at 2 p.m. Saturday with elder Duenkel Funeral Home in Vernon Venable officiating. Pampa Burial was in Lawn Haven

Cemetery Steed - Todd Funeral Additioanl survivors include one son. "four daughters, one sister. 14 grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

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HAZEL LORENE POSTON Services for Mrs. Hazel Lorene

Workers Set Poston. 58. are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Strike Vote Directors.

Mrs. Poston, 710 N. Banks. The bargaining unit of the Oil. died at 1 p.m. Saturday at her Chemical and Atomic Workers International representing the

San Angelo.

employees of the Cabot **Aggie Muster** Corporation Pampa Carbon Black Plant declined to vote on Set Monday the new contract proposal by

management rejecting the Former Texas A&M proposal at the Friday night University students from Gray, meeting in Union Hall. Roberts, and Hemphill Counties Negotiations are scheduled to will gather at 7 p.m. Monday at resume on Wednesday after the the O'Laughlin Barn, three miles

results of a strike vote are canvassed. The strike vote will west of Miami. for their annual be noon to 8 p.m. on Tuesday The stag affair will open with a The contract between Cabot

barbecue dinner, according to Corporation and the workers George Scott of Pampa, muster expires on May 1. chairman, and a highlight of the

reunion will be the annual ceremony "to honor the passing BACK-SEAT RULE of comrades BERN, Switzerland - Chil-Scott said musters are dren under 12 have been. scheduled this year at every banned from riding in front major military base in the world seats of cars when back seats with the same ceremony at each location to pay respects to those who are absent.



Connally was asked if he was still a friend of Jake Jacobsen. Austin attorney who provided most of the testimony for the government's case.

"I have no friend who would **Mainly About** People

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold their monthly social meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. BPW Girls of the Month will

present the program. Chapter CS PEO will meet at 30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs.

W.R. Harden, 521 Sloan. The 4 - H Adult Leaders Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Court House Annex

Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, April 21 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building Mrs. McHenry Lane will present a book review.

Come by and see new shipment of Hummel Figurines at the Party Shoppe, 1425 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Emma (Manning) Miller and Myrtle - Carey (formally the instructor at the Beauty School) Beauty Salon. Call 669 - 3338. (Adv.)

converge on Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday for the 45th annual meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association. Convention headquarters will

be in the Hilton Inn with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday. First business session will be an open meeting at 2 p.m. of the Relations Office. Washington.

Liaison Committee of D.C. as the guest speaker. Cooperating Oil and Gas Associations. It will be followed by a meeting of PPROA

directors at 4 p.m. A Permian Basin cocktail hour is scheduled form 6:30 to 7:30

Dr: Geoffrey Bridsen of Cambridge University will address the 7:45 p.m. annual

KPDN To Air **Reagan Talk**

Former California Governor Ronald Reagan will be heard daily on KPDN radio beginning Monday, said Warren L. Hasse, owner of the station.

The five - minute program. Viewpont." will be heard at 7:10 a.m. and 5:35 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Reagan will discuss the American viewpoint, as he sees it, in relation to government is now associated with L & R industry, the economy, cultural and social institutions. Hasse said

'U.S.A. Seen from Abroad. will be a golf tournament tee There will be a breakfast for off, courtesy Earl T. Smith and delegates and visitors, courtesy Associates. Vernon Watkins of of Service Drilling Co., to open Pampa will be tournament activities from 7 to 9 a.m. chairman Thursday

Transwestern Pipeline Co. will An open forum is scheduled for host the President's Reception at 9:30 a.m. with Rush Moody. 6:30 p.m. Thursday, honoring special counsel for Energy Danny H. Conklin, PPROA Affairs, Texas State - Federal · president

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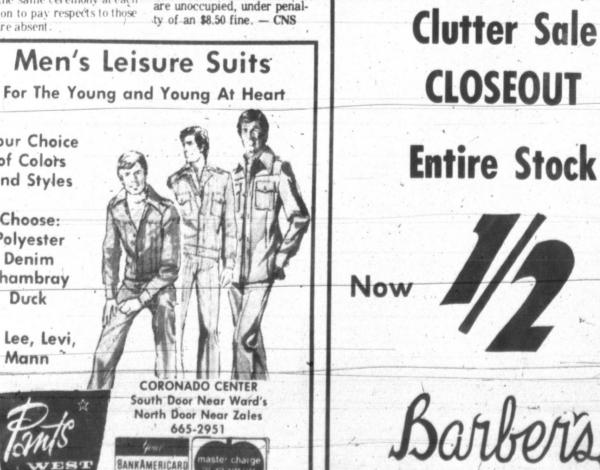
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Association officials said

ladies are invited to all of the two - day functions.







MOST RECENT TROPHIES - Johnny Miller. left, president of the Pampa High School Band and Wayne Whaley, vice president, compare

trophy - winning experiences with Traci Truly and Bobbie Morrow, both drum majors in the

Pampa Junior High Band.

Coast-to-Coast Music — The Pampa Band Way

By THOM MARSHALL When the Pride of Pampa said. Band returned Thursday from "This year we're going to St.

they brought to Pampa High trophy won in 17 years.

recently in competition competition last year. Wednesday in Amarillo. There will be competition in St.

Jeff Doughten, high school Louis. About 40 bands from all Doughten said. We won the director, said that students in the over the nation will compete in outstanding band award in Pride of Pampa Band have four classes. Pampa will be up Atlanta two years ago And last traveled from coast to coast in against musicians from spring in Corpus Christi there recent years, competing in Kentucky. Ohio, and Wisconsin, were 27 AAAA bands and only six average uniform life is about contests, marching in parades. as well as many other states. first-divisions. We got one of presenting half time Doughten said. performances in professional football games, and having fun

doing it all. "The band has been from Los

Dallas; Enid, Okla.," Doughten carnival held each year in the last week of May

Pampa, Texas

There will be 100 band region competition in Amarillo. Louis for the Six Flags Over Mid members making the St. Louis - America." he said. "We'll be trip. accompanied by eight School the 14th sweepstakes leaving May 8 and returning May sponsors, the four Pampa directors, and about a dozen This tradition of winning is Pride of Pampa is eligible for parents who will buy extra seats shared by the Pampa Junior the trip because of a first division on the chartered bus for he trip. High School Band which has won rating at University All the bands at St. Louis are

13 sweepstakes in 17 years, most Interscholastic League going to be good but Pampa may do, they last longer. be the best We usually do real well."

years of building by Joe

DiCosimo, director of Pampa Junior High Band who came here

in 1955, and Bill Tregoe, high

school director from 1954 to 1962

Doughten said that the two

directors were provided good

musicians to work with by

Charles Meech, elementary band

director for many years who

The high school band was

directed by Fred Stockdale, 1962

to the fall of 1974; before

had directed in Pampa Junior

65: and by Harris Brinson. 1965,

retired four years ago.

High in 1966 - 67.

them

The winning ways of the Pride He emphasized that the money of Pampa Band started in the for the many band trips comes from the students and band school year of 1958-59. Doughten said, when both the junior high boosters. Much of the money Angeles to New York: Chicago: needed is raised with raffles, and high school bands won Corpus Christi: Atlanta. Ga .: spaghetti suppers. and the band - sweepstakes trophies. The success followed several

areas than just playing and marching. Doughten said

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For one thing, their tradition of traveling to far away places has instilled in them a sense of responsibility and pride, he said. And they take care of things. Even though they wear their uniforms more times in more places than most other schools

We have a brand new set of uniforms ready for next fall." Doughten said. "But this last set of uniforms has lasted for 13 vears. In most schools 10 years is usually the maximum and the eight years.

The director said that the Pampa band members "are really taught to take care of the uniforms. They must have a wooden hanger and plastic bag with them when they check out a uniform, and they keep them properly cleaned and cared for at all times

The junior high school uniforms are nine years old. according to Doughten. "and they look just like brand new."

The current caretakers of those junior high uniforms will next put them on Friday when they compete in Amarillo with about a dozen other bands from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Texas.

As a result of Pampa's outstanding band programs. many students have made Doughten returned to Pampa. He careers of music.

I can think of four band directors in area high schools Students in the Pride of Pampa that are Pampa grads



Dolph Briscoe says Texas pay raise demands to endanger cannot afford to raise present the passage of an equitable minimum teacher salaries of public school finance bill this \$6.600-a-year to more than session." Briscoe told a news figuring for revamping public doit. \$7.430 without jeopardizing the conference Friday. state's budget

"We would be totally irre- be the first priority of this sponsible if we allowed a session." he said.

Pampa Army Guard To Train at 1 Bliss

Bliss.

The local Texas Army Guard Infantry company, part of the exercise.

upping state outlays 41 per cent children without having a school finances -- the issue the Public school financing must governor said must come first.

'Pampa's Company B (-) of the attached to the U.S. Army's 9th Texas Army Guard has joined Infantry Division and is working the Army's 9th Infantry Division as one of the battalions of the form Ft. Lewis, Washington for division, under the command of two weeks of training at Ft. Maj. Gen. John Q. Henion.

General Henion will command the Army forces during the The training exercise, directed

in 1977

spending plans already call for the educational needs of our raise taxes.

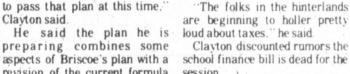
"The governor would like to Briscoe stopped short of shows it would be very difficult local school districts. saying he will veto any to pass that plan at this time, appropriations plan exceeding Clayton said.

Supreme Court ruling on Texas \$3.2 billion. Instead, he indicat-He said the plan he is school finance has nothing to do ed he might choose to line-item preparing combines some veto funds for various pro-"It had to do with guarantee- grams to trim the budget to the revision of the current formula session for determing state and local

share of education costs. Meanwhile House Speaker Bill Clayton's proposal would put Clayton is preparing a compromise school finance he value of property in local says is needed because most representatives oppose Gov. oppose Briscoe's plan because it approach of allocating state

Clayton said lawmakers are

oncerned implementation of over the next two years without federal court telling us how to see his program passed in total. Briscoe's full program would but a poll we took in the House shift a larger share of costs to



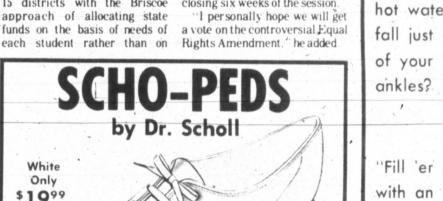
"I think that is ill founded," he said. "I think we're going to move toward equalization in

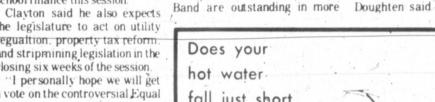
districts in determining the the legislature to act on utility amount of state aid. It also would regualtion, property tax reform. Clayton told a news conference establish pilot programs in 12 to and stripmining legislation in the 15 districts with the Briscoe closing six weeks of the session.



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Does your





more emphasis on the market school finance this session.

Briscoe said. He said a raise of the minimum to \$7.430 annually Dolph Briscoe's plan. would give teachers increases . in line with pay hikes of other Friday most House members state employes. More than that, he warned, would exceed

He said the landmark U.S.

a quality education, regardless

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the wealth of his community."

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with teachers' salaries.

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here totalled almost 120 years, were honored Thursday at the Country Club. Cleona Sears, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, second from left, presented gifts to Lillian Mullanix, left, Lois Morrison, Homer Craig and Ruby Gunn.

(Staff Photo) -Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 20 Your birthday today: Today the sun enters Taurus at 1:08 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. The time of change is different in other years. Today's Arians have visionary quality; the Taureans are more practical, fond of strategy and complex ways of getting what they want. For both, this is a year of abrupt departure from previous commitments and directions. Their relationships depend upon the care they give them.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your creative side is visible today. Speculative activity or some sort of gamble becomes very attractive. Use your money, but examine what you're getting for it. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Influences are exceptionally favorable for romantic experience. Feelings are declared; secrets emerge. Try to spend most of your time with those you sincerely care

about. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: a chance to demonstrate their feelings and intentions; wait for the story to develop. Friends are unpredictable, provocative. Save your money

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: If you can give others recognition or praise for their work, do so. Claim credit if vou've earned it, but don't pass the buck for errors. You are inspired to make new plans this evening.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Forget material enterprises for the moment. Focus your main attention ,on enjoying what you have at hand, your personal relationships and your home.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Energy and personal contacts that are needed to settle a long-standing issue are available. Surprises from people you had forgotten are likely

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easier: present yourself

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Offer your suggestions early and ask for cooperation, but don't insist that

caused hindrances. ally you're at a high point in this month's cycle, a smooth phase of your annual cycle. Know what you want; push hard to get it.

> There is less freedom of choice than usual. Do what you must; involve as few people as necessary. Realize you aren't getting through as fluently ordinarily.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Begin your work week with clear determination to operate mainly on your own resources. Avoid extremes and speculative flings. It's a long day of several phases.

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College Offers European Trip

The sign - up deadline for Summer '75 Abroad, European Foreign Study League, an tour offered by Amarillo College, affiliate of Reader's Digest, in is drawing near. Due to passport offering the program through processing, all applications need which students will be able to to be in by May 1. To date, about 20 have signed humanities at AC.

for the tour, which begins July 9. said Jo Walker. AC's coordinator orgainized primiarly for for the summer study tour. Half students, area graduating of these are either AC students or seniors and teachers who wish to she added.

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By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY purification of water covered? Q. Under Medicare coverage of items for chronic renal disease, are services outside a a water softener unit is not hospital covered A. Yes, if a patient can be

trained for home dialysis and has elected Part "B" of Medicare, be paid by Medicare? then payment can be made for items under the category of 'durable medical equipment. Q. What can be covered for a

home/course of treatment? furnished that Part "B" A.' The items considered Medicare pays for the rental or medically necessary, including the artificial kidney machine purchase of "durable medical equipment." Just what is itself which consists of a dialyzer and dialysate delivery system. Q. Is the equipment used in installation of the equipment covered? A. These items are covered, including the tie, - ins to existing

useful to a person in the absence plumbing and electrical of an illness or injury and is systems Q, Are items used for appropriate to use in the home.

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to participate. Other adults may join the tour, as well, but will not receive college credit. The agenda includes 28 days of

study and travel amidst the varied cultures of Western Europe ... a flamenco performance in Madrid ... opera in the Baths of Caracalla ... the Uffizi Gallery in Florence ... the

Louvre in Paris ... the Palace of Versailles ... Stratford - on - Avon and a Shakespearean play in London. all with ample time for

personal exploration. Total cost of the tour is \$1350. of which \$25 must be desposited A. Equipment necessary for at the time of apllication. The water purification is covered but price includes all transportation. meals and lodging. For those covered since it does not provide wishing to receive six hours credit for their experience, the Q. What other expenses could regular tuition fee at AC will apply A. The cost of the service to

Departue date will be July 9 with participants flying to Denver where they will board a non - stop flight to Madrid. Return is scheduled for Aug. 5.

Those taking the course for credit will be asked to keep a journal throughout the tour and write a paper upon returning to the states, Mrs. Walker said.

Detailed brouchures about summer '75 Abroad are available in the registrar's office in the Administration Building on the Washington Street

campus. For further information either the registrar's office or Mrs. Walker may be telephoned.

Ft. Worth Man **To Speak** At Shearman

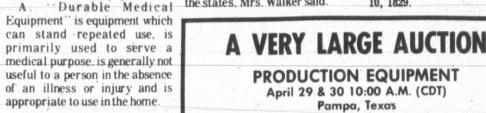
Paul Yarbrough, vice president of Fort Worth chapter of Full Gospel Business Man's Fellowship International, will speak at the Monday meeting of the Spearman fellowship.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. at Martin Steak Gardens. Spearman.

Yarbrough will speak at 8 p.m. He is a stock investor and has an automobile agency in Fort Worth and has been called a successful salesmen for the Lord.

BOOTH BORN

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By Jeane Dixon

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> Work hard for success. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Go directly to the point. Everybody expects it, and you are more apt to get what you need. Finances are touch-and-go. Leave your money in secure places.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Early hours are full of clashing temperaments, conflict between ideas. Busy as you are, keep an ear open for

the other person's story. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Although you're trying to move ahead, you must get down to cases. Be specific and explicit, but willing to ask again later. Reversals of

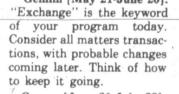
opinion are expected. Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: noted for planning ahead.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There's no excuse for gossip. Provocations don't.

21]: Just when you're busiest, with more obligations due and added work almost certain, those you love decide to be sensitive, capricious. It's no time for



Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Once you've encouraged everyone to join you in traditional Sunday observances, gather friends and loved ones for entertainment or an outing. Lesser attractions work out better.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be visible today, and concentrate on building your public image. There are advantages to taking on new and serious responsibilities. Study yields special benefits.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Avoid last-minute changes where you need help. Unless you make a definite effort to be heard, it's difficult for people to understand you. Later hours promise friendly rivalry

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You've got to let others have

Jobs Help Dry Alcoholies Says Lavino

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The most constructive function business and industry 'can fulfill for the recovered drug addict or alcoholic is to provide jobs, if the recovered person can cut the mustard, John J. Lavino, director of health services for the Kemper Insurance Companies said, before members of the American Society for Industrial

relationships. out the stand of friends and rivals. Your public image Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: improves. Pursue romantic Show your good qualities and sentimental ventures with pride. Pay no attention lightheartedly. to criticism, or take its source into account. A wide MONDAY, APRIL 21 range of action is available. Your birthday today: Choose! Get on with it. This coming year of healthy growth will see a break with Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 23]: the past. You are entering a . Despite temporary extern-

sponse. Friends are beyond Even short journeys eneasy reach. Leave them alone counter delays, so have while you sort your own material with you for study moods out. or revision. Let financial Aquarius [Jan 20-Feb. 18]: arrangements stand; concentrate on keeping the peace in

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Stick with conventional routines and familiar places. Travel unfavorable; should be limited to a minimum. Be prepared for quibbling among associates.

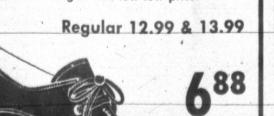
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Bicentennial Celebration

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CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) -Paul Revere never did finish that ride and the first bloodshed in the American Revolution involved a sleepy eyed patriot who mistook a British soldier for another colonist. America officially began

day with the re-enactment of the famed "Shot Heard 'Round the World" at Lexington Green northwest of Boston. on April 19, 1775.

But events leading to and by land and water (through following the first battle of the marshy areas which since have Revolutionary War weave an been landfilled, now Boston's back

interesting historical tale. spiced with gossip and scandal. Manuscripts, letters and diaries unfold the tale which began March 20, 1775. Gen. Thomas ington) Gage. military governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay. learned the colonists were

storing weapons and military bicentennial celebrations Satur- supplies in Concord. and immediately began plans for a night raid of the town, 18 miles Concord could be approached

only (riding through what is now Charlestown. Cambridge. Somerville, Arlington and Lex-

On April 16. Paul Revere rode from Boston to Lexington to warn the Provincial Congress, the legislative body representing the Massachusetts patriots. John Hancock and Adams about the Samuel British preparations. Plans for rebellion began.

That night. Revere stopped off in Charlestown on his way to Boston to make

Conant "that if the British went out by water, we would shew two lanthorns in the North Church Steeple: and if by land.

one as a signal. In Boston at 10:30 p.m. on and the British were moving by sea. Dawes began a longer land

route while Revere ordered two lanterns hung in the steeple. Revere hurried over to the

Back Bay section) or by land arrangements with a Col. friends rowed him across the river

A British detachment of 700 men assembled in Boston Common under the command of two rode to Concord as 130 Lt. Col. Francis Smith of the

10th Regiment and Maj. John April 18. Revere and William Pitcairn, of the Marines. Dawes were alerted-the night Gage's written order to Smith of confrontation had arrived was to lead the soldiers to Concord "where you will seize and destroy all Artillery, Ammunition, Provisions, Tents,

Small Arms and all Military Stores whatever." By 11 p.m., Revere arrived north end of town where two on the Charlestown'side of the

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> crossed the marshes and were on the road to Lexington. Their hoofbeats awoke Josiah Nelson, a Lincoln Minuteman, who had been appointed to keep watch and carry the alarm to Bedford.

Leaving his bed hurriedly Nelson ran out into the road and called out. Have you heard anything about when the Regulars (British) are coming

his sword and replied in anger. We will let you know when they are coming!

on Lexington Green. But about 1 a.m., April 19. two British officers ambushed the group. This time Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott, who had

joined the group, successfully evaded the soldiers but Revere One of the officers grabbed was captured and held at the nearby pasture with three

Lexington scouts. By 2 a.m. British soldiers had

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river on his famed ride to

About a half-hour later, he

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# **Our Men In Military-**

Hedgecoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Erickson, 933 Barnard, Pampa, graduated from recruit Island, S.C.

Sunday, April 20, 1975

RICHARD A. BONNER FT. ORD, CALIF. - Army Private Richard A. Bonner, son of Mrs. Hazel M. Carter, Wheeler, completed a mechanic course here.

engines and automotive chassis components.

### **RICKY PUTMAN**

Ricky Dean Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Putman, 508 N. Wynne St., Pampa, enlisted on Dec. 30, 1974 into the U.S. Navy Putman attended nine weeks Basic Training in Orlando Fla. and graduated from Basic on March 7, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Putman and Jimmy and Betty Brown, 1711 Holly St., were present for Ricky's graduation in Orlando.

Putman reported to Great Lakes Ill. in March to attend the Navy's Jet Mechanic School. Upon completion of schooling: he will report to either an Aircraft Carrier or to one of the Navy's Air Station.

WAYLAND McPHERSON COLUMBUS. MISS. -Wayland L. McPherson, son of Mr. and John L. Organ, 1100 N. Starkweather, Pampa, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

McPherson, promoted to basic training at Lackland AFB. Tex., and now serves at Columbus AFB, Miss., as an air

He graduated from Enid Oklahoma High School in 1972. The airman's wife, Deonna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie M. Cox, of Amarillo.

DAVID'M. KUHN OSAN, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - Now serving at Osan AB. Republic of Korea, with a Pacific Air Forces unit is Airman First Class David M. Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Kuhn, 2116 N. Dwight. Airman Kuhn, a fuel specialist. was previously assigned to Fairchild AFB, Wash. The airman is a 1972 graduate

of Pampa High School. His wife,

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. - and Mrs. James T. Mann, 515 N. Marine Pvt. Randy D. Frost, and married to Cynthia Ann Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grayum, 727 N. Faulkner, reinlisted in the U.S. training for women at the Marine Navy on January 10'under the Corps Recruit Depot, Parris score program by BMC John Ingle, local Navy recruiter, Pampa

Mann was working at Rudy's Automotive before returning to the U.S. Navy. He changed his rate upon returning to the Navy and has just graduated from the U.S. Naval propulsion He was trained to repair engineering school, machinist

mate, a course at Great Lakes, Ill. William will report to the NSS

#### KENNETH W. HOPSON SAN ANTONIO - Airman Kenneth W. Hopson, son of Mrs.

Norma J. Hopson, 533 Roberta, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force fuel services field at Chanute AFB, III,

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Hopson is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School.

LEWIS E. TOLLISON AGANA, GUAM - Andersen AFB. Guam. is the new assignment of Staff Sergeant Lewis E. Tollison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Lamke, 308 N. Christy.

Sergeant Tollison, a material facilities specialist, was assigned to Andersen from Barksdale AFB, La. He will be working with the 43rd Combat Support Group.

of PampaHigh School. His wife, Mrs. O.R. Hassler of Skellytown.



Saratoga CV 60 homeported out of Mayport, Fla.

Mann had been out of the Navy for 312 years and returned for better pay, a good retirement plan, and the many fringe benefits the Navy has to offer today

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TURKISH PRESIDENT

Senator Fahri Koruturk, a former admiral, was elected president of Turkey on April 6, 1973.

On April 6, 1909, Robert Peary became the first civilized man to reach the north

HOUSTON (UPI) - Two medical professors agree many persons with mild congenital heart defects are needlessly restricted by schools and

employers because of the stigma of being different. "Once a child is restricted, he's different and once he's different then he is psychologically affected." said Dr. William H. Weidman, professor of pediatrics at Mayo 'Medical

School in Rochester, R.I. "As we're progressing and learning more about our patients we find there are patients needing to be restricted, but we

can pull out a far larger group

said although some physical play." James said activity often should be modified, it should not be overly restrictive.

'Many patients," James said, may have cardiovascular disease and can perform normal or greater than normal activities." James and Weidman told a

recent American College of Cardiology conference that exercise tests can tell physicians which children can lead normal lives.

**Lifts Restrictions on Hearts** Dr. Frederick James, assist- team and we accumulated data "It's not as dismal as I ant professor of pediatrics at saying he isn't under stress thought before the study, but the University of Cincinnati, with activity, then he can it's not as good as I would

youth wanting to participate in sports should be checked for hidden heart defects in tests which would take no longer, the fin an cial responsibility than routine physical examinations. Weidman cautioned, however, that clearing a child by stress, testing is no

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guarantee of safety. Weidman conducted a study of companies' hiring policies for persons with heart defects. especially those with congenital

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**GIRLS' HALTER SETS** 



James said, in fact, every nies will not hire persons with beart defects because of insurance and workmen's compensation. Large firms can diffuse among hundreds of employes -they only want to know if the person can do the job."

hope," he said. "Small compa-

He suggested heart patients should begin in vocational education programs in school at the earliest age to give them skills employers need so their heart defect will not be a handicap.

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# Hickman-Black Repeat Marriage Vows In Seven O'Clock Rites Doucette following the Aspen.

The marriage of Miss Debra Janette Hickman and Toddy William Black was solemnized at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12 in First Christian Church.

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Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Hickman, 1920 N. Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Black, 2133 N. Wells, are parents of the bridegroom.

Officiating for the double - ring ceremony was the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Sue King, organist, provided traditional wedding music and Miss Debbie Lehnick. vocalist. accompanied herself on the piano. Selections were "The Lord's Prayer." "Wedding March," "Annie's Song:" and "Won't Last, a Day Without You.

The bridal scene was, decorated with a rainbow candelabra entwined with lemon leaf foliage and pink tapers. Two seven branched candelabra decorated with lemon leaf and pink tapers flanked the altar. Twin flower arrangements of pink gladioli, pink mums and lemon leaf greenery on pedestals completed the scene. Pink bows marked the family pews.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents attired in a formal gown of white jersey with a fitted empire bodice which was accented by Venise lace. The wedding - ring neckline was edged in matching lace and the fitted sleeves fell to wide lace cuffs. The A - line skirt swept to back fullness and cascaded to a chapel length train.

The elbow length veil of illusion. edged in lace, fell from a Camelot cap of Venice lace. Mrs. Gerald E. Bryant of

Lubbock attended her niece as matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Gayle McKinley of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Sherry Hickman, sister of the bride, Pampa, and Alicia DeVaney, cousin of the bride, New Orleans, La.

All bridal attendants wore floor length princess styled gowns of pink candlemist bouget. The nyion oversheaths were accent d by flocked rosebuds and the bodices were enhanced with square necklines trimmed Wit

miniatrue pink roses. The utterfly sleeves were also sh complimented with pink rosebud trim.

Michael Hickman and Theresa Baird lighted the candles. Best man was Mike Murr



MRS. TODDY WILLIAM BLACK nee Miss Debra Janette Hickman

Club News

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY Mrs. Vernon Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, hosted the recent meeting of the Pampa African Violet Society.

After a short business meeting presided over by president, Mrs. Dan Glaxner, the slide flims program was shown by Mrs. p.m Osborn, narrated by Mrs. Holly Gray, program chairman.

A called meeting of the Lefors In an era that is noted for its generation gap, things are either oldies" of "mod", a shortened Norman Barber.

version of the word modern In the violet world, the "with it" or more meetings this year until "mod" plants of the miniature May 2, at which time the varietas are much in demand Installation Dinner will be held and are increasing by leaps and at the Country Kitchen in bounds in popularity, but the Pampa. Members planning to 'oldies' are still with us and attend are to contact Mrs. much appreciated also, she Howard Archer for reservations. Mrs. Harry Youngblood gave a In a recent show by growers in report of convention which was the St. Louis. Mo., area the held in Amarillo, April 4-5. Mrs. Joe Watson president miniatures were so popular that a separate court of honor was set read a letter which Lefors Art up for miniature winners, the and Civic Club members speaker continued. received from Mrs. David Britt, With the miniatures and semi -Top of Texas district President. miniatures, the emphasis is on along with a check from the Top size. The miniatures are no more of Texas District which was for than six inches across the semi miniatures eight inches across. Club for the next two years due to Unfortunately, the quality of the recent disaster which Lefors 'suckering' . the habit of putting suffered. out shoot or plantlets from the A thank you will be sent to Gibson's for the many candy stem of the plant. plagues those easter eggs sent to Lefors for the who love to grow the little ones. children's Easter Egg hunt. Mrs. Osborn told. Miniature are so versatile The club group meet at the plant in a small container and cemetary May 15. 16 for clean watch it go grow. They also do up unless otherwise notified. well on shelves in windows, she The Club is sponsoring a continued

A social hour with refreshments were served to Mmes. J.E. Carlson, Thelma Cobb. Dan Glaxner. Holly Gray. 835-2754 or 835-2379.

La

Lee Moore and Norman Walbert. The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Evan Jones, 1129 N. Starkweather, May 13 at 7:30 LEFORS CIVIC CLUB at 9:30 a.m.

Art and Civic Club was recently hosted in the home of Mrs. It was decided not to have any

federation dues of the Lefors

who would like there families birthdays or anniversaries to bein the calendar should call

Colo., ski trip. For traveling the

bride wore a pink and green

plaid pantsuit and lifted the

corsage from the bridal bouquet.

High School. the bride is

presently employed as a legal

secretary by Martindale and

The bridegroom, a 1974

graduate of PHS, is employed by

Tom W. Black, painting and

A miscellaneous shower was

hosted recently at the home of

Mrs. Wayne Sims, 1920 N.

Faulkner. Co - hostesses were

Mmes. Dale Imel, Harold

Miss Shelley Covalt, 1721 Fir.

hosted a personal shower

recently. Co - hostesses were

Miss Gayle McKinley, Miss

Out - of - town guests were Mr.

and Mrs. R.B. Bittick, Midland,

grandparents of the bride; Gary

Bittick. Odessa, uncle of the

bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E.

Bryant. Lubbock, aunt and and

uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs.

Willie James and family,

Muleshoe; Mrs. B.J. Black,

Amberst, grandmother of the

White. Lefors: Sherry Whitley.

Lubbock: Mrs. Lillie Imel,

Skellytown: Mr. and Mrs. Ricky

Bigham. Canyon: and Miss

Alicia DeVaney. New Orleans,

Cyndi Koetting and Gail Simon.

Thornhill and T.R. Kelley.

Martindale Attorney's.

sandblasting

A 1975 graduate of Pampa

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN Mrs. Louis Tarpley, chairman, was in charge of the meeting when the Betty Law Bible Study group met Wednesday. April 16.

Mrs. Lee Moore, 915 Duncan. was hostess for the group. The Bible lesson from Acts 13

Johnson. Mrs. Tommie Grant, 1301 week is the average time Russell, will hostess the next donated.

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Diet Seminar Slated A Diet Seminar featuring Mrs.

Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist, with Agricultural Extension Service will be held Monday April 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Mrs. Sweeten will present

information about various diets such as low fat diets, sodium restricted diets, diets for diabetics and etc. She will be giving a slide and lecture presentation covering the various diets followed by a MRS. MARY SWEETEN question and answer period.

Mrs. Sweeten has had extensive experience in dietary analysis and is a noted authority in this field. She received a BA in degree home economics from the University of Texas; completed dietetic internship at Indiana University Medical Center and received a MS in foods, nutrition and institutional administration at Oklahoma State University.

Before coming to Texas A & M Extension Service she worked as Theraputic Dietitian. administrative dietitian and research associate. Mrs. Sweeten is a native of Big cinnamon roll, milk.

Spring and the granddaughter of bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. David the late County Judge John Edward Kinney from Roberts County The public is invited to attend this informative meeting

> sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee. For further details contact Elaine Houston at the County dressing. jello w fruit, milk. Extension Office.

Jr. Auxiliary

High school and junior high students, ages 14 - 18, who are interested in Junior Auxiliary service at Highland General Hospital are invited to meet after school Wednesday, April 23 in the home and community room of the Vocational Building at Both boys and girls are needed, according to Mrs.

Approximately three hours a

opportunity to view these films cake. bread, butter, milk, orange so they might understand the juice seriousness of birth defects. Dr. Jon Aase, pediatrician from New Mexico told of research findings Housing Shrinks U.S. families still prefer of children born to alcoholic The chairty game will be played Sunday, April 27 at 2 p.m. with proceeds going to the of the importance of proper diets \_ Cancer Fund DRAPERIES Made with Bouclon Sale! 15% off! \$19" \$19" 10 Days Only PRICE INCLUDES . MEASURING . FABRIC . TAILORING . INSTALLATION on your rod Regular \$5.16 yd. NOW \$4.38 yd. 4 WIDTHS - Full length up to 83" wide, 89" long.



**DIET SEMINAR** and following their doctors

Are you having problems with advice. a specific diet? Such as what can eat on a low - sodium diet? What about the diabetics diet? These are only two of the many questions Mrs. Mary Sweeten will be speaking on at a Diet Seminar April 28 at 1;30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The public is invited to next week's paper

ARTHRITIS SEMINAR

**Food Specialist** 

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

April 21-25

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ST VINCENT'S

MONDAY

TUESDAY

Arthritis Seminar pre registration forms are available at the County Extension Office. The Seminar on Arthritis will be held April 30 at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Contact our office for details as this will be a very informative program.

PREPARATION FOR PARENTHOOD CONFERENCE Several agents from the Panhandle attended a Parenthood Conference last weekend in Dallas. The MONDAY - Salisbury Steak conference was sponsored by the mashed potatoes, green beans, Texas Home Economics hot biscuit, oat meal cookie, milk. Association, March of Dimes, TUESDAY - Beef stew. cole and Texas Women's University. slaw. corn bread, orange juice, The importance of parenting in our changing times was the main WEDNESDAY - Broiled topic. Other areas of emphasis wiener, potatoes w cheese sauce. were the teenage parent, teenage english peas, cranberry sauce. pregnancy, birth defects, child development and child abuse. THURSDAY - Sloppy Joe. One out of ten births today in the Fries. Catsup, pickles, onions, United States is delivered by a girls under 18 years of age. A FRIDAY - Pizza w cheese. large percentage of these girls blackeyed peas. lettuce. are under 15. This leads to birth defects because the teenage girls body is still growing and a new life is trying to grow at the same Hot dogs, chili, French fries, time. This is a time when pineapple cake. milk. orange teenagers snack and eat improper diets thus affecting the

unborn baby. Babies born to teenagers 18 years and under are usually pre - mature and underweight and have the least chance for survival. We had the opportunity to preview films of birth defects from gonorrhea. syphilis, toxemia poisoning, malnutrition, Spagetti w meat sauce. drug addiction. cigarettes.

blackeyed peas. salad, jello w viruses, pollution and genetic fruit, bread, peanut butter, milk inherited diseases. Every FRIDAY teenager should have the Macaroni w cheese, chocolate

A member of the Dallas Parents Annonymous spoke on Child Abuse. We have telephone numbers to call if there's a fire. for help with drugs, etc. but few towns have help available for the abused child or abusive parent There are six types of child abuse - physicial abuse. attend. Look for more details in physical neglect, emotional abuse, emotional deprivation, verbal assault and sexual abuse. These are technical terms. In feeling terms, abuse occurs whenever a parent dumps

negative feelings such as anger and rage on a child - the assault, whether verbal or physical, is abuse. The child's behavior may trigger the abuse it is not the cause. Most parents engage in one or more forms of abuse at one time

oor another during their parenting years. This does not mean they have an abuse problem - only that they are hum human. When does abusive behavior become a problem? When abuse in any form is repeated so that it becomes a pattern of behavior, a parent would be recognized as having an abuse problem.

There is no program in the Panhandle such as Parents Annovmous: I believe their is a need. If you have a problem or knoww of an abused child you can contact Sue Martin, Child Services worker. Department of Welfare. These children need help or some day they may be abusing their own children.

The Conference was very enlightening - one in which all parents and teachers should have an opportunity to attend.

> Duplicate Bridge

THURSDAY, April 3. - (4) Dorthy McMurtray, Lillian Murphy. (2) Vallie Shotwell -Grace Wagtson

SATURDAY. April 5 - (1) Lola Roach - Jean Andrews. MONDAY - April 7 - Dee Patterson, Lola Roach. (2) Lois Maguire · Betty Dunbar.

THURSDAY, April 10 - (1) Mary P. Smith - Mary E. Smith. (2) Marie Landers - Frid Richmond

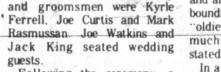
Pampa High School. Thurman Brown and Mrs.

Charles White, co - chairman of Junior Volunteers. They will meet with the group to explain and 14 was taught by Mrs. Owen types of services expected.

Barbecue beef, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding. bread, butter, milk. WEDNESDAY Turkey & dressing, gravy, cranberries, green beans, bread, butter. milk THURSDAY

About 1500 hours have been detached homes, but one survey mothers Attending were Mmes. Earl contributed by the this age found them more willing today to Pregnant mothers, no matter during of the past three settle for smaller houses and what their age need to be aware Spring Steps in.... STING n black with CAPRI In bone or white

Meeting Slated



Following the ceremony. a reception was held in the parlor of the church. The bride's table was decorated with an arrangement of pink elegance carnations, pink roses, soft pink carnations and greenery accented by baby's breath.

. The three - tiereed bridal cake was decorated with pink roses and was topped by a fresh flower arrangement of pink elegance carnations. Twin heart cakes also decorated the bridal table. one trimmed in pink for the bride and one trimmed in blue for the bridegroom.

Miss Nancy Kelley and Mrs. Greg Davis served cake and Miss Judy Imel assisted at the punch bowl. Additional members of the houseparty were Mmes. Dale Imel and T.R. Kelley.

The couple will reside at 612

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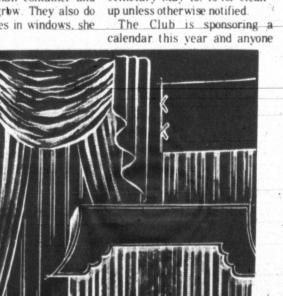
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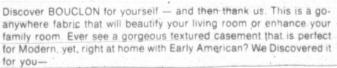
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10 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, April 20, 1975



ART CLUB SHOW - Pampa Art Club members. from left, Leta Flynt, Frances Appleby, Tommie Grant and Olive Hills, are preparing China painting art items to be exhibited from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 6 and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Culture Club; Mrs. Ross

2:30 p.m. - Varietas Study

Club, Mrs. J. R. Spearman, 1707

6:30 p.m. - TOPS Club.

Chapter TX - 255. Skellytown

6:30 p.m. - Order of Rainbow

for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W.

7:00 p.m. - Business and

Professionial Women's Club.

7:30 p.m. - PEO Sisterhood,

8:00 p.m. - Women of the

8:00 p.m. - "The Curious

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m. - TOPS Club, TX -

880. Salvation Army Church, 701

THURSDAY

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meeting.

Buzzard, 2429 Christine.

SUNDAY 2 00 p m - Duplicate Bridge. Pampa Art Gallery.

MONDAY 9 15 a.m. - Pampa Garden Mary Ellen. Club. Flame Room. Pioneer Natural Gas Building 1:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers Library of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall 2 00 p.m - Pampa Retired Kingsmill. Teachers, Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building 4:00 p.m. - Friends of the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Pampa Library, Lovett Bildng.

Memorial Library 7.00 p.m. - Weight Watchers Chapter CS. Elma Harden, 521 of West Texas. St. Matthew's Sloan Parish Hall 7.00 p.m. - TOPS Club. Moose Moose Lodge.

Chapter TX - 41. Zion Lutheran Church VSavage, Clarendon College 7.00 pm - TOPS Club. Auditorium by the Drama Club Chapter TX - 149: Central Baptist of the College.

Church 7:30 p m – Duplicate Bridge Pampa Art Gallery. TUESDAY 2 00 p m - El Progresso Club. S. Cuyler.

Mrs Quentin Williams, 2011

Wednesday May 7 at Lovett Memorial Library The public is cordially invited to the annual event

(Photo By Jim'Williams)



held their last meeting for the WORTHWHILE CLUB year. April 10. in the school The following officers were elected at the recent meeting of auditorium. Mrs. David Hutto; the Worthwhile Home president presided.

Mrs. Irene Sanders introduced About Breast Cancer." at the Demonstration Club: President, Mrs. Gladys Stone: Vice the program, which was recent meeting of Civic Culture President, Mrs. Elsie Sharp: presented by the Travis Band, Club. She gave several Teresa Reed co hostess. Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Corrine fifth and sixth grade students, misconceptions the American Wheeler: Treasurer. Mrs. Billie under the direction of Joe women have about breast absence of the president. Mrs. Brookshire: Council Delegate, DiCosimo Mrs. Alma, Jaynes; and

The 1975 - 76 officers installed breast lumps were cancers. Reporter, Mrs. Maggie Smith. were Mrs. Glen Franks, whereas biopsies find that Miss Edna Daughetee hosted president: Mrs. James Cross, between 65 and 80 percent are the meeting and Mrs. Cora Lee vice - president; Mrs. Mac not. Robertson presented the Courtney, secretary; Mrs. Bill program. Paul Jones, assistant Greer, treasurer; Mrs. Wesley chief and Floyd Steel. assistant Crosier, historian; Mrs. David fire marshall of the Pampa Fire Hutto, parlimentarian; and Mrs. Department. They' showed Gabe Crossman and Mrs. pictures of the "Fire Prevention Darrell Gibson, city council.

District, President , Bill Lee, The council report was given Borger. conducted the by Mrs. Pauline Beard, who installation presided at the business

Flag presentation was given by Pack 498, Den 8, Mrs. James Members present were Mmes. Crouch leader and invocation by Alma Jaynes. Gladys Stone. Pauline Beard, May Cude, Alta Jimmy King. May Skaggs. Donna Lee Brown. The room count was won by

Lottie Reynolds, Estelle Purvis, Mrs. Faye Watson's sixth grade. Mattie Brown, Laura Kelley, and the door prize was won by Beuah Walling, Mina Benham, Jimmy King. Corrine Wheeler, Cora

# WTSU Professor Will Keynote Pampa Fine Arts Annual Banquet

DR. CABALLERO

.Keynote Speaker

Dr. Emilio Caballero, Head of the Department of Art of West Texas State University, will address the annual banquet meeting of the Pampa Fine Arts Arts Association April 26 at the Pampa Country Club.

Dr. Caballero has received wide recognition for this teaching and his painting. He has had 61 man shows, including the Time and Life Building in New York. He was awarded the Purchases Prize in the 1974 Texas Watercolor Society's Annual Exhibition, and again in 1975 was awarded the purchase prize for his work "Calle Andaluz" as juried by Doug Kingman of New York. Among his many commissions has been the 3' x 96' mosaic tile mural depicting the history of the Permian Basin for the facade of the Midland Public Library involving 130,000 pieces of mosaic tile, and a 10' x 12' copper enamel mural for the new Amarillo Municipal Building.

During his 20 years as Head of the Department of Art he has designed and planned the M.A. Degree, implemented 31 new art Foundation award in teaching in

cancer, one being that most

Early detection of breast

cancer before it has spread to

other parts of the body increases

the patient's chance for long

term survival and cure. She

explained what the examination

consists of and what one can do

Breast cancer treatment

involves surgery as the main

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removal of the breast. The

advances in the early treatment.

coupled with progress in earlier

detection and diagnosis should

lead to significant improvements

on self - examination.

courses and designed with the 1971, 1972 and 1973 and was ° Caballero will be given as a door Art faculty the new Bachelor of nominated by the Phoenix Club prize. Please call either Lilith Fine Arts Degree consisting of 81 as Outstanding Professor. He Brainard, 665-4579, or Mary hours of art. He was nominated received the prestigious Faculty Johnson 669-3517. for for the Winnie Stevens Piper Excellence Award in 1972.

Dr. Caballero has contributed his talent and experience to numerous regional activities including workshops, as a critic judge, and lecturer. He has taught in Pampa for many years and was a participant in the Pampa Fine Arts Associations Tour of Art in Homes in 1967.

Dr. Caballero served three and one - half years in the United States Army during World War II. seeing service both in Europe and the South Pacific. He is a graduate of WTSU and Columbia University. He is listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest. Who's Who in Texas, and Who's received the great honor of Winston Churchill as a Fellow of

Great Britain (FRSA).

HONORED

Terri Dickerson, daughter of Who in American Art. He was Mr. and Mrs. Ray chosen for inclusion in Dickerson of Booker. Outstanding Educators of former Lefors residents. America for 1973 - 74". In 1963 he has been named valedictorian of the 1975 election to the same Society as Booker High School graduating class. Miss Dickerson compiled at 92.10 grade point average to attain the honor. She

with a 7:30 buffet on Saturday. April 26. Persons interested in joining for the 1975 - 76 season water color painted by Dr.

the Royal Society of Arts of The annual meeting will began plans to continue her education at Texas Tech University in Lubbock physical therapy. She is the granddaughter of

are also invited to attend. A where she will study Mrs. Frank Poarch, 115 N. Wynne, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Dickerson of Lefors.

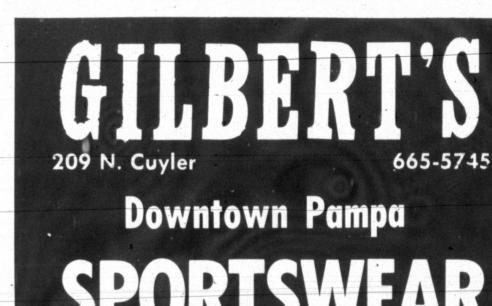
Mrs. A. W. Skewes gave the in cure rates and survival" Mrs. D.A. Rife. Top of Texas District Awards program on "Lifesaving Facts Skewes concluded. list was discussed. The group met in the home of

reservations.

Other members in attendance Mrs. A.B. Cross with Mrs. were Mmes. Irvin Cole, C.V. Forsman, E.L. Anderson, A.D. Reed also presided in the

Civic Culture Program Given on Breast Cancer ! Osborne, Carl Patchin-Smith, W.F. Taylor, Chester, Williams, Emmett Gee, W.R. Harding

The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. C.W. Forsman. Hills, George Neef, Emmett 2332 Comanche April 22.





# El Progresso Presented Review of Panhandle History

El Progresso Club members and their guests were entertained recently for a guest. day tea in the parlor of the First Christian Church by Mrs. Pauline Robertson, Amarillo authoress. Mrs. Robertson reviewed part of a new book she and her husband, R.L., co authored.

Mrs. Robertson, besides being a mother of 10, is a sports enthusiast, photographer, active in PTA, church and community affairs. She has taught poetry at Amarillo College, written poetry, articles and short stories for various publications and has done newspaper work. She has helped organize a soon - to - be opened ecumencial opportunity house for teens in trouble: helped to organize children's cottage, an ecumencial black orphange in Amarillo: and organized with the help of her husband a cerebral palsy treatment center.

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Panhandle Pilgrimage **Retold Tales Tracing History In** The Texas Panhandle" is a pilgrimage backward to the time of Coronado's coming in 1541 to present day. The Panhandle, a

Alibates Quarry." made a National Monument in 1965, is said to have received its name from a cowhand named Ali Bates. Ali, son of a Bostonian, worked for one of the ranches on the Canadian River. The Alibates flint is said to be the most beautiful on the North American continent. The Clovis Indians, oldest known culture. are believed to have worked the, quarries 12.000 years-ago, the

"In the 18th century buffalo hunters came to kill the buffalo for their hides and tongues. This enraged the Indians who retaliated with violence Quanah Parker banned 700 Indains together led an attack on Adobe Walls against 28 white hunters. The Quaker Peace Policy was abondoned after 160 white settlers were killed and a final



MRS. ROBERTSON .Tea Guest

forces' finally subdued the Indians in the Red River War , Dawkins, O.K. Gaylor, Verl and they were put on a Hagaman, R.A. Keagy, Kermit reservation in Oklahoma. One of the last battles was 10 Nance. Ralph Palmer, Hugh miles south of Pampa in which

Indians. So successful was the charge that the camp was left almost undistrubed. Finally the Indians gave up after being continuously hounded.

Open ranching came in 1876. The era of the cowboy was a short period 1890 - 1894 with Tascosa being the cowboy capital of the panhandle. Saints Roost was founded by a Methodist colony and later moved to present location of Clarendon, Mrs. Robertson stated

In closing Mrs. Robertson encouraged everyone to "go on a Panhandle Pilgrimage to find what a rich heritage we have. The 300 page book wil have 300 illustrations, printed by the Staked Plains Publishing Co. of Canyon will be released in July. Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Richard Bray. D.V. Burton, J.F. Curtis, Glenn

Lawson, Roy McMillen, Carlton Peeples, Tom Perkins, Max

LIBRARY LINES

## By Mary Fatheree

Giggles and guffaws filled in Hardware. Las Pampas for a soundtrack at the Pampa Galleries, Steele's Art & Frame Fine Arts - Friends of the Pampa Shop, Hi-Land FAshions, Dunlap's and Lovett Library will Library's "free flicks" last be removed Saturday. April 26.

Remember to be at the library

next Saturday when the doors

A full house of adults and so hurry on down with your children attended the first donations - or call a Friend for movies shown to the public at pick - up assistance. Lovett Library with the new The Friends' executive board projector brought by the Friends and the library board and staff with funds raised in last year's wish to thank all those who joined the Friends for the first membership drive and Book Fair time during last week's drive --

and also those former members For many of us, it was our first who renewed their memberships opportunity to view a silent film for the coming year and a chance to see why Contributing a share to the slapstick comedy has such fresh drive's' success were the appeal in our complicated times. volunteers who manned the Mrs. M. McDaniel, Friends membership tables, the Citizen's president, announced this week and First National banks who that enough stamp books have provided the drive headquarters. been collected to purchase the Brent Colwell who prepared artificial plants needed for the posters, and the Pampa News library auditorium and radio stations KGRO and

Thanks go to the many people KPDN who so generously donated their stamps for this project.

open at 9 a.m. for great bargains books for the Friends' May 3

Bob L. Finney, local attorney. spoke on the subject "Woman Aware" at a meeting of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday in the Heritage Room of the First National Bank Panhandle Finney explained the three

kinds of wills, attested, hand written, and oral, and pointed out advantages and disadvantages of each. Of the three, the attested is by far the best, he stated, because, with few exceptions, it helps to avoid disputes, it can change Texas community property laws enabling a woman to dispose of her property as she wishes, and

establishes protection for children. He also discussed trust funds and guardianship and explained how one may protect estates

from excessive taxes. After the formal presentation. Finney members in regard to specific problems

Mrs. Shirley Kelly, In the business session, with

chairman of the World sketches, the need for further Fellowship Committee, reported orientation; that \$23,000 had been granted to seven women from abroad who are working toward advanced degrees in American colleges The Grants - in

aid Committee postponed Its. meeting until the May 3 meeting in White Deer+ Williams Mrs Nita.

summarized a letter from the Yearbook Committee State giving the chapter an excellent rating on its yearbook, the major criticism being the ommissison of the Greek symbols from listing of the Greek alphabet Mrs. Mary K. Diggs presented

Local Attorney Presents

DKG Program In Panhandle

for discussion a program of PESO granting up to \$300 to teachers to develop special projects in their own schools. She stated that she received a grant this year for use in an individualized reading project answered many questions from and found it very helpful. The proposal was referred to the Professional Affairs Committee The speaker was introduced by for study as a possible project for next year

Members were reminded of dating their biographical

the state convention. June 19 - 22 in Dallas;' and 'the Southwest regional conference in Honolulu July 28 - Aug. 1.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes Mary Ruth Smith, Grace Evans. Genie Murrav," and Fidelia Hogge.

Twenty - six members were present. Attending from Pampa were Lelia Clifford Clauda Everly, IIa Pool, and Mmes. Lynn Harwood, Rachel Jones, Emmarie Lehnick, and Nita Williams

SPENDING MOTIVES

Before måking an unplanned purchaase, it's a good idea to analyze the spending motives. Consumers might ask themselves why they really want the item It's best to avoid spending because of boredom or an unnecessary indulgence. advises Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth. family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service:

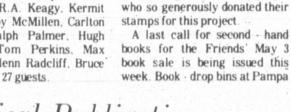
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level. In addition to teaching and writing, the author pursues activities.

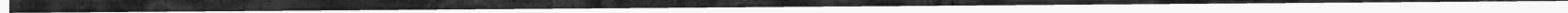
> NOTICE FOR BRIDES

The Pampa News are as follows :





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PANPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year



Sunday, April 20, 1975

GROWING CONCERN - Local experts Perry Gruhlkey, Foster Whaley and Elaine Houston offer suggestions on landscaping with vegetables and readying the soil for the plants. Tomatoes and bell peppers are the most widely used bedding plants among home gardeners

# **Predicts Ag Profits to Level**

COLLEGE STATION -(Spl)...Although the crop farmer has generally seen better profits than the livestock producer during the last several years. economists now see this situation "balancing out somewhat," one of nation's leading the agricultural economist said here last week

Forest L. Goetsch of St. Louis, Missouri: president of Doane Agricultural Service Inc., told participants at the Texas Anaimal Agriculture Conference that "the profit levels for late this year and 1976 will become further strength in feeder stuff. somewhat better for livestock feeders, and a little less spectacular for crop farmers. However, he predicted that when the going gets tough, the tough will get going" as the cattlemen have done these past several years. "Certainly, those who made it

through the last two years in the cattle feeding business, or are lasting it out with cow herds, could be classified as tough," he said.

'We did not expect to see cattle prices sliced in half, or even deeper, within a 12 - month period. And beef breeding herds have also lost about 50 percent of their inventory value. Cattlemen are aware; however, that cattle numbers and prices move up and down, and if one has the financial strength to last through the lows. there will again be a peak, Goetsch said

But, he cautioned, "we are not out of the woods yet on the cattle situation.

We have to expect a larger. claf crop this year than last. The said January 1 inventory showed 6 percent more beef cows that a year earlier, and an 8 percent increase in beef herd replacement heifers. The 1976

calf crop will probably be costs. "Certainly this is no place slightly larger than the '75 one.' Goetsch said He forecast a shortrun outlook

for some further seasonal improvement in prices of all types of cattle. Goetsch said that feed grain

some profits can be made in spring. feeding under current conditions

Along with some spring pickup in demand for stocker cattle, we believe the prospect 72 for feeding profits will bring further ahead. Looking Geotsch said "we expect total beef cattle number to move up through 1975 and 1976. Slaughter will be heavy in both to those years. We hope that numbers

will start down in 1977, then the outlook for the next several years will be quite good. Doane price analysts believe the small and medium - sized farm feeder is in a stronger financial position than the large commercial feeding operations some of which went bankrupt. Many commercial lots are only about half -- filled, Goetsch pointed out

'Our economists feel that the general business recession has stopped the increasing demand

for shorter periods." Goetsch He added that prices received by cow - calf operators this year

and through 1976 will not be high enough to cover all production.

commodity markets is the for 'greenhorns' in the next foreign demand. He said "we couple of years," he said.

probably will not again see The sheep business, Goetsch has favorable price export controls on grain because said. implications, but it is becoming a reserves will be holding up below the minimum levels that we small. specialized rather industry. He forecast further recently experienced. prices are down enough so that strengthening of lamb prices this

> "Wool, however, is a different situation for we are talking about a world commodity. Average prices for 1975 will be below the - cent support rate, but perhaps 1976 and '77 will see a little brighter picture for wool. he said.

He predicted that the hog business will have outstanding profits throughout 1975, and that 1976 also will be a good year fo swine producers. "The spring pig crop will be about 20 percent below last year. Generally, the outlook for hogs is good through the rest of the 1970's for the producer set up to do a job in a professional way," Goetsch said. He said it now appears that milo acreage this season will be about 6 percent above 1974. A crop of around 6 billion bushels of corn can be expected for the current year

it would refrain for the time 'Thus, with increased acreage being from joining a move to of milo, as well as barley and oust ABP Board Chairman and oats, we definitely expect lower President Frank R. West, other feed costs next fall and winter. 'But at the same time, the key management personnel. situation should allow a and board members. reasonable return for most grain farmers." Goetsch said. analyzed the plan in detail."

said Herb Albers, committee We expect reserves of wheat chairman from Wisner, "and will be building somewhat higher each year until we reach the low has concluded it cannot recomof \$3 per bushel average on the mend acceptance by the credi-1977 crop at Kansas City. Then it tors in the form submitted. should move up slightly after Albers, who is president of taht." he predicted. the Nebraska Livestock Feed-

Goetsch' said the basic ers Association, said the committee agreed the ABP underlying factor throughout our

expectation of continuing strong Agricultural Conference. the Texas sponsored by Agricultural Extension Service in Cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will last through Friday at Texas A & M University.

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Beef Packers Inc. to pay

creditors holding some \$30

million in bad debts was

rejected Thursday by the

creditors committee involved in

The committee, however, said

"The creditors committee has

ABP's bankrupcy proceedings.

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - A plan of arrangement for crediplan submitted by American tors. "constitutes a good faith offer and a valid basis for negotiation.

He said the committee has initiated negotiations with ABP for changes in the plan. One of the objections. Albers said, was the plan didn't offer enough money "up front," meaning that proposed initial payments to creditors were too small.

ABP submitted the plan to federal bankrupcy Judge David J. Crawford Wednesday a few hours after the states of Nebraska and Iowa and the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a petition asking that a receiver with unlimited, powers be appointed to govern ABP managment

Crawford set May 2 as the hearing date for the receivership petition.

Pampa Soil Needs Mulch, **Nitrogen To Grow Best** 

#### **By PERRY GRUHLKEY** Soil Conservation Service

Gardening in this area of the Texas Panhandle can be more rewarding if the gardener is familiar with the soils and their fertility needs

Three major soils exist in and around Pampa. They are the addition of iron, The soil is Pullman clay loam. Mansker clay loam and Portales clay loam

Pullman clav loam is a deep, productive vegetables. Also dark colored clay soil found on nitrogen is required with some needed on the sandy soils with relatively flat ground and some phosphate.

needs are nitrogen with smallthe same as Mansker clay loam amounts of phosphate and iron. with special emphasis on the Mansker clay loam, a addition of iron.

moderately shallow soil, is found Manure added to all these soils on the slopes going into Red Deer works well as a natural fertilizer Creek. This soil requires and as an aid in reducing the mulches and sand to mix with the sealing capacity of the clays. clay. A special fertilizer need is

The sandy soils of the McLean and Lefors areas can be more productive with the addition of manures and mulches. Nitrogen and phosphate are especially

traces of iron.

for fed beef which we had been experiencing in recent years. However, they cannot see any evidence of an actual decrease in demand. The market has accepted the grass - fed and short - fed cattle, and in the future, cattle will be in feedlots

1.000 to 1.400 feet up hill from

Portales clay loam is a Gardening can be a more Red Deer Creek. For raising moderately deep deep producting experience by gardens, trees or lawns this soil - clacareous soil found in a narrow treating the soil to its particular needs the addition of mulches. band through Pampa along Red needs. To determine your soil peat or sand to aid in water Deer Creek between the needs, contact the Soil penetrations and holding Mansker and Pullman soils. The Conservation Service in Pampa. capacity. The major fertility needs of this soil are essentially. Phone number is 665-1751

# **Vegetable Landscapes Suggested for Gardeners**

low in available iron and an

application of iron will produce greener lawns and large, more

A small vegetable garden can dominating the typical small appearance. There is no reason be a part of the overall home urban or suburban lot. A small to screen a vegetable garden as ornamentals

The Gray County Extension such as corrots, lettuce, agents offer some pointers on radishes, bell peppers, tomatoes the landscape plan.

A small area, such as a 6 feet with construction material such green vegetables. Chain link or by 10 feet plot, well prepared and as pressure treated pine, cedar, maintained can produce an redwood or railroad ties to redice amazing variety and mount of weeding and provide better fresh garden produce without draining and a neater

landscape design, especially plot also may be a good choice from view if it is kept neat and where space is limited. Some for people who do not have the attractive. Good landscape vegetable plants may be used in extra time required to maintain designs reflect the interest and combination with bulbs, annuals a large area. The plot should be hobbies of homeowners, and and perennials or by themselves in a sunny, well - drained vegetable are a source of pride location. High - density crops and interest If you do no want to prepare a

special area for vegetables. working a vegetable garden into and onions are excellent choices consider bordering existing for a small garden plot. planting areas with lettuce, \* Edging vegetable plantings carrots, radishes or other leafy

other open weave wire fences. provide excellent support for pole beans, cucumbers, small melons and squash. A row of okra can provide quick summer

screening while producing fare

for the table and freezer. Dwarf

# **Cattleman Forsees Gloomy Picture**

product in the next year or so. In the opinion of Kenneth times

Monfort of Greeley. Colo... in the 45 to 60 - cent range.

the second and final day of the overall economic conditions are Animal Agriculture Conference. . too touchy. April 10 - 11. at Texas A&M University, said he look for prices in 1976 to average about the same for this year. Fed beef . prices should climb to about 45 cents in the next month or so. then take' their usual season downturn in late summer.

He expects the number of cattle on feed to level off at about half what it was three or four years ago

The conference, sponsored by Texas Agricultural Expriement Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, attracted about 1,000 persons connected with the beef cattle, swine, dairy, sheep and horse production industries ./

Monfort cautioned the stockmen not to look for

COLLEGE STATION (Spl) - incomes for food. And he urged -Cattle feeders and other them not to produce more than cattlemen should not look for any can be marketed at profit-and not appreciable price rises for their to depend upon the government to bail them out during hard

The grain prediction points to a president of a large cattle bountiful crop, but the speaker environment by incorporating feeding business, it will be three. said it would be a "disaster" to maybe four years before beef go back to the high concentrate producers once again see prices ratio feedlot of several years ago. Costs are too high, and the Monfort, lead off speaker for general temper of markets and

> He said the long term trend Pampa Man will probably be to export more grain from the United States. More grain will go for human use instead of for livestock.

There is a need. Monfort said. producing a pound of edible beef

cattle feedlot crash to excessive growth and cheap grain over the past 20 years. He joked about the time when any town without a big feedlot "was in danger of losing its post office.

Good weather, plentiful grain consumers to spend more of their vast amounts of outside capital. Contest

tomatoes provide handsome container specimens for the porch, desk or terrace, and it's easy to work an egg plant, several peppers and a short row of shallots into existing

landscape plantings. Everyone from apartment dwellers to rural citizens with plenty of space can add beauty. interest and usefulness to their vegetables into their landscapes. For further information contact the Extension Office in the Courthouse Annex or phone 669-7429 and plan to attend the Gardening Seminar April 29.

## **To Enter Barrow Show**

Fred Vanderburg, Jr., of for American feeders to cut down " Pampa, is one of 33 state on concentrates» and boost residents included in the list of roughage in their rations. The exhibitors who entered hogs in idea is to increase efficiency in the 1975 Production Tested Barrow Contest of the National Barrow Show

This year's event will be September 8 to 10, at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin. Minn Entries in the Contest totaled

1.205. a small increase over the 1.178 hogs entered last year. Vanderburg's barrow is

entered in the Duroc Division of and favorable market attracted the Production Test Barrow



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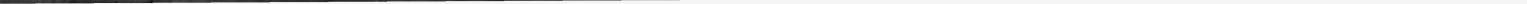
or any other red meat.

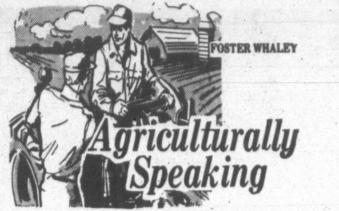
Monfort traced the recent



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**Production Up** 

AUSTIN - Production of flowers

and foliage plants in Texas, with

a value of more than \$3.800,000 in

wholesale sales in 1974.

represents a "budding" industry

for the state, according to

Agriculture Commissioner John

Statewide gross wholesale

value of sales of four principal

flowers (carnations.

chrysanthemums, gladioli, and

roses) and foliage plants totaled

\$3,812,000 for 1974, a more than

\$200.000 increase over 1973's

Data compiled by the U.S.

Department of Agriculture'a

+USDA+ Crop Reporting Board

showed chrysanthemums as a

major flower reported grown in

the state in 1974. The 3.337.000

standard, pompom, and potted

mums produced in Texas in 1974

represented a 326,000 drop

another decrease in

reported 1.771.000 square feet in

production of foliage plants.

compared to 1.646.000 square feet

in the previous year.

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**Texas Plant** 

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I've seen in two and one - half decades that has never suffered one moisture stress period up to this date. There is an old saying or three days. A female that most good dryland wheat crops are lost two to three times before they are harvested. If this crop produces in the 25 to 30 bushel range as it appears it could, maybe it will be one crop that we never lost one time.

GREENBUGS

Kenneth Gray tells me he is flying from early to late spraying a heavy population of greenbugs. I'm sure our very wet fall andwinter has contributed to the big build up. It seems wheat that was never grazed has a much heavier population of greenbugs. It only takes about one bushel of wheat to pay for a spraying. Yet. greenbugs can be totally destory

> **4-H News** By RANETTE MILLER LAYTON BARTON

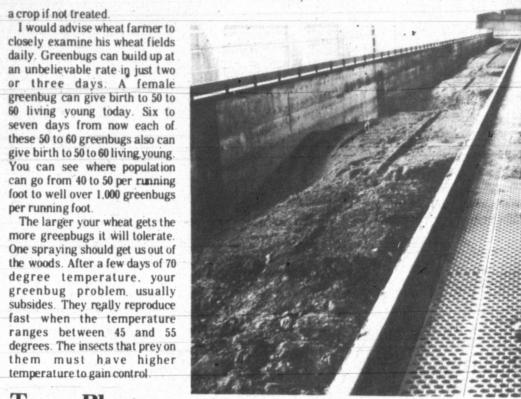
**County Extension Agent** 

The outdoors and environment are the subject of the Ninth Annual Texas 4-H Ecology Conference at the Texas 4-H Center in Brownwood on June 24 27. Six 4-H members who are junior or seniors in high school and one adult leader from District I will attend. They will be selected on the basis of applications that are available in the County Extension Office.

Topics to be covered are environmental quality, forestry, outdoor recreation. rangelands. soil and water and wildlife. The cost will be \$160. Contact the Extension Office before May 1 for the application.

Mollie Carlton and Frank Morrison attended the District 4-H Council meeting in Amarillo Saturday. Both served on the District Horse Show Committee and made plans for the June contest. New district officers were elected.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex the Adult



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MOO POWER - The biological conversion of feedlot waste into "Tilleez" soil conditioner occurs in two 400 - foot - long vats in the new BioCon Division plant at Summerfield, Tex. As

# **Texas Plant Converts** Waste to Conditioner

A concept for biologically converting cattle feedlot waste into a soil conditioner for farmland has been put into

operation in the Texas Panhandle. The BioCon Division of Searle Agriculture Inc. unveiled the concept at the April 8 opening of a plant near Hereford, Tex. The new BioCon facility uses an aerobic bacterial digestion process to transform cattle manure into a product called "Tilleez." which improves the tilth and fertility of soil.

chrysanthemum production throughout the state. Because Tilleez already has At the same time, commercial undergone bacterial digestion in managed by Jim Bowlus. producers in Texas have the plant, they said, the product indicated intentions to increase can be used on farm land without which BioCon operations are

environmental problem of cattle feedlots while creating a product of value to farmers.

The plant recycles feedlot waste into a useful commodity and eliminates the odor of the manure in the process, he said. The new facility is located at

Summerfield, seven miles southwest of Hereford on U-S. Highway 60. The plant is situated adjacent to a feedlot operated by United Beef Producers, Inc., owned by Sam Huttenbauer Jr. Cincinnati, Ohio.

The BioCon plant, which will employ 12-15 persons, is

The recycling concept upon

each apple "breathes in." By so

doing, C.A. literally "lulls" the

apples to sleep - only to be

awakened when they are again

brought out into the air that all of

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storage rooms belong to the

space age. They are a far cry

from the old root cellars, where

fruit and vegetables were stored

for varying lengths of time. The

cold temperatures keep the

apple's flesh cold, crisp and juice

The height of apple harvest-

comes in September and

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months later.

adaptations for the Southwest from open feedlots where it has

and fertility of soil

been compacted by trampling. the waste material is first pulverized by a grinder. The several days to promote the soil conditioner each year.

growth of bacteria that convert Because the manure used by the waste matter into a humus



Summerfield will be capable of manure is then distributed in recycling approximately 150,000 large vats and exposed to air for 200.000 tons of feedlot waste into 100,000 acres of pasture and

620 operating units." explained Smitherman. About 530 landusers are planning and applying conservation practices on their land with the technical segment of our economy, the family farmers and ranchers of

Conservation Service. SCS conservation professionals assisting the Grav County District are Perry Gruhlkey, Jim Roach and David

The Soil and Water Conservation District, assisted by SCS sponsors various local programs including Red Deer Creek Watershed. McClellan Creek Watershed, Great Plains Conservation Program and the North Rolling Plains Resource Conservation and Development project.

landusers in Gray County since the formation of the district are construction of 463 ponds. 484,695

ft. of diversions, 1.028.658 ft. of cross fences and 500.000 ft. of underground irrigation pipeline. Other accomplishements include 70,000 acres of brush management. 500,000 ft. of terraces. 368 - livestock wells.

range seeding and 5,000 acres of

April 27 marks the 40th irrigation land leveling. In the past 40 years, Gray County landusers have practiced conservation and are producing more foods to feed the nation. Gruhlkey said.

The president of the Texas

the leadership of other farm

commodity groups and

consumer associations in the

state to support legislation

introduced by State

Representative Lane Denton,

In his letter to the agriculture

will protect a very valuable

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bringing a better life and future Farmers Union **Asks Support** 

Waco.

Water Conservation District. said the SCS has been giving technical help to landowners here since 1945.

Water Conservation District. organized Nov. 13, 1945, was created to help county landowners develop needed conservation measures. SCS assists the district under a. jointly - signed agreement.

"The Gray County District

the state who are the producers of our food and fiber." Naman said. Naman added that consumers should be made aware of the

importance of this legislation. 'As a safeguard to the consumers' supply of food. at reasonable prices, this legislation protects the supply source, the most efficient producers of agricultural commodities. the family farmers. The threat of shortages and higher food prices at the supermarket level loom on the horizon if a few huge Some achievements by

conglomerates control the production and distribution of food supplies." Naman warned. Denton's bills. The Family Farm Act of 1975 (H.B. 1665) and

the vertical integration bill (H.B. 1664) have been set for a hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Old Court of Criminal Appeals Room in the State Capitol Building.

Studies Grade, Texas Beef

Polk

LUBBOCK - The new U.S. cattle because most exotic cattle The 267 heifers in the study "The proportions that were Department of Agriculture have superior conformation but were either purebred Herefords raised or lowered probably deficient marbling. Dr Okie No. 1 S ranging

much as 1,700 tons of waste can be distributed in

each vat where bacterial action transforms the

manure into a conditioner that improves the tilth

Happy Birthday, Soil Conservation

Pampa, Texas

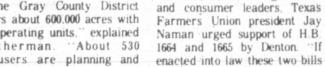
anniversary of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Soil and Water Conservation

Districts have grown beside the Soil Conservation Service. to everyone." a local conservation leader said.

Tony Smitherman, chairman of the Gray County Soil and For Denton Farmers Union has called on

The Gray County Soil and organizations, agricultural

covers about 600.000 acres with assistance of the Soil



Leaders Association will meet. Reports of 4-H activities in the past few weeks will be heard and 1974 totals. In 1974, growers plans for the summer will be discussed. The program will be a film presentation on the 4-H Center in Brownwood, the site for the County Camp. The 4-H'ers need your guidance and assistance.

Seed sales are progressing well. All sales will end May 1, so keep up the hard work. Okra seed in half ounce sacks is available in the County Extension Office.

There will be a tractor school held May 5 - 10 at the Courthouse for 14 and 15 year olds. The school will be at 4 p.m., May 5 - 9 and at 8:30 a.m., May 10. The school will qualify 14 and 15 year olds to apply for and accept employment as a tractor operator

For more information, contact the County Extension Office.



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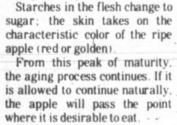
constructed storage rooms.

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There are famous Washington where in both atmosphere and oxygen that surrounds the fruit temperature are scientifically also reduces its respiration rate. controlled by many months. Controlled Atmosphere All fruits and vegetables start storage both cools the fruit and reduces the amount of oxygen

an aging process as soon as they first appear on the tree, bush or vine Apples are no different. They appear on the tree and grow to maturity, then several chemical changes take place.



This natural aging process can be checked. (It cannot be held at a given point for a indefinite point, but it can be retarded appreciably.) The most common method used to keep apples within the proper levels of maturity is cold storage, at 30 - 31 degrees F.

Cold temperature retards the aging process, so that apples can be kept in prime condition for many months.

Since apples breathe, they absorb oxygen from the air around them and give off carbon dioxide. The faster the breathing or respiration process, the more quickly the fruit will deteriorate. The presence of heat boosts the breathing and ripening process. Cold temperatures help reduce and control this rate of

Lowering the amount of



their production of foliage plants the problems of odor and burning based was pioneered by Hackett by some 13 percent in 1975 over associated with manure. at a cattle feed yard in Ohio. Dr. William C. Hackett, which he designed. The new general manager of the BioCon operation in the Texas Panhandle utilizes the same Division and developer of the concept on which the plant is bacterial disgestion principle as based, said his process solves an the Ohio facility but has certain

widely varying in grade on the Texas High Plains, according to Dr. C. Boyd Ramsey, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University Dr. Ramsey and Bob Lee. a graduate assistant, studied 752

carcasses varying in grade from 'prime' to "standard" and found that one in 14 changed in federal grade when the new grading standards were compared to those in effect since 1965. New standards become effective April 14.

apparently will have little effect

The study included a varied group of 448 steer's of both purebred and mixed breeding. Some were slaughtered soon after being weaned and others were fed a high energy ration for as little as 60 days or as long as 250 days.

Twelve (2.7 per cent) of the steers were lowered in carcass grade from low "good" to high "standard" because conformation or shape of the carcass is not considered in the new grading standards. Previously, superior

conformation could raise the final carcass grade from high "standard" to low "good" if the conformation was deemed superior to the meat quality. indicated mainly by the amount of marbling. Deletion of conformation

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in muscle thickness and conformation. However, many of them have 'choice' or 'prime' meat quality. Previously their deficient conformation prevented most of them from grading the two top grades. Under the new grading system.

dairy cattle should grade higher Eight (1.8 per cent) of the 448 steers increased in grade under the new system. One was raised from "choice" to "prime" and seven from "good" to "choice". These grade increases were the

result of slightly less marbling being required for a carcass to grade "choice" or "prime" than said

Ramsey said. 'Most of these slaughter weight from 450 to on grades of beef carcasses cattle will tend to grade 1.200 pounds. Carcass grades standard' than previously increaed from "good" to The new grading standards "choice" on 2.6 per cent and will tend to favor cattle with decreased from "good" to dairy breeding." the Texas Tech "standard" on 5.2 per cent of the heifers. Dr. Ramsey's studies animal science professor said. These cattle tend to be deficient showed. Thus, a larger percentage of the heifer grades were changed than were the steer grades.

> ranged in a age from about 16 months to 24 months and showed more change in grade than did the steers and heifers. These bulls were graded by the recently adopted bullock standards. Ramsey said. Thriteen per cent were raised in grade from "good" to "choice" but 19 per cent were lowered from 'good' to 'standard' when the new grading system

The 37 young bulls in the study

Overall, 4.4 per cent of the under the old grading system, he carcasses were lowered in grade while 2.7 per cent were raised.

was used.

more dairy type cattle had been in the study." Ramsey said. "If more of the cattle in the study had been in high 'good' or high choice grades by the old grading standards, a greater percentage would have been increased in grade to 'choice' or 'prime' because of the decreased marbling requirement in the new standards.

## A fisherman's lucky catch

HARTLEPOOL, England Deckhand Norman Fletcher was working on the fishing boat Marina when he lost his favorite cap with his pipe buttoned into the flap. One month later, 100 miles out from here in the North Sea, the cap, with the pipe still hooked on, turned up in the fishing nets of the Marina. - CNS

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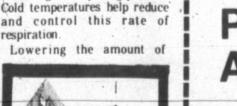
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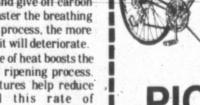


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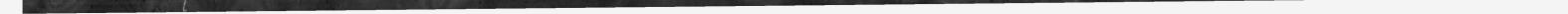
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, April 20, 1975

# King Overwhelms Goolagon

Goolagong 6-1. 6-3 in a one - hour Tennis, in Sunday's final. match Saturday in the semifinals Ms. King took a 5-0 lead in Miss Goolagong then won the Series of Women's Tennis.

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Evert, who struggled to a 6-4 shut her out in the seventh fifth game. opening set triumph then game to win the set. defeated Russia's Olga Morozo-

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AUSTIN Tex. UPI - Billie va 6-0 in the first semifinal broke Miss Goolagong's serve won the sixth game easily, Jean King overwhelmed Evonne match at the Lakeway World of in the first game and took a 2-0 broke Miss Goolagong's serve beaten Miss Evert, losing lead.

of the \$100,000 L'Eggs World the first set, mainly on Miss third game, broke Ms. King's Goolagong's mistakes. The Aus- serve in the fourth game and tralian girl won the sixth game went ahead for the only time in Ms. King will now meet Chris of the first set, but Ms. King the match when she won the

Ms. King, however, turned In the second set, Ms. King the match back around. She

15 and up in both boys and girls 16 - 14: Hustler's def.

you out on a program of McBribe Plumbing def. 1st Bapt.

It is still not too late to start Indep. def. Lefors 15 - 0, 15 - 0;

competitive swimming. The Ch. 15 - 8, 7 - 15, 15 - 7 and Dyer's

Dolphins workout week days Bar B Q def. Malcolm Hinkle 14 -

from 6 - 7:30 and Sat. mornings 16, 15 - 1 and 15 - 9.

RESULTS: - Pampa Glass & Harold Barrett Ford

in the seventh, shut Miss Goolagong out in the eighth and won the last game.

and the second set 27 minutes.

play well.

wind.

"We didn't have any long rallies." Ms. King said. "Evonne and I usually get into long rallies and that's generally duece. her kind of match. In all fairness to Evonne, she did not

wasn't sure what I could do."

Saturday for the eighth time in their career matches. Mrs. Morozova took an early advan-The first set took 34 minutes tage in the first set, breaking Miss Evert's serve for 2-0 lead. But Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came back to win the third game in triple

Mrs. Morozova never has

The weather at the Central Morozova) came out awfully Texas tennis resort was balmy, strong -she usually doesn't with sunny skies, 68 degree start as strong as that. temperatures and a m.p.h. and tied set 2-2, held on until it Miss Goolagong and Mrs. was 5-4 and dominated the final

Morozova will play the consolation match at 10:30 a.m. (CDT) Sunday an the championship wasn't hitting with as much match between Ms. King and force, maybe she just gave her Miss Evert will be at 1:45 p.m. (CDT) on national television. The winner of Sunday's final to do

Miss Evert said it was the key game of the match. "It was the most important 'The court is fast and we one," she said. "I had to pull really had a hard time keeping that game out or I'd have been the ball in it. I really am happy in real trouble. I thought that I'm in the finals. I really was probably the turning point of the match. She (Mrs.

> Miss Evert won next game game for the 6-4 triumph. "In the second set she really

all in the first set." Miss Evert said. "I know her game, I've played her so many times I know exactly what she is going



HARVESTER OF THE WEEK - Ted Everhart congratulates Garland

(Staff Photo)

McPherson who the Pampa Noon Lions Club honored at their Thursday meeting. McPherson can pole vault 13 feet 6 inches.

earns \$50,000 with the second Paint def. Panhandle Properties 7:00 - Pampa Glass vs place finisher earning \$25,000. 15 - 0. 14 - 16 and 15 - 2; Harold Malcolm Hinkle If you are intrested, please Barrett Ford def. 1st Nat. BAnk 7:30 - All Ages Swim; contact Director Smith at the 15-5 and 15-1; 1st Nat. Bank def. **Pampa Golfers Finish Third** Richard Fina vs Cabot R & D Center before May 15. You may Cabot R & D 15 - 7 and 15 - 10; 8:00 - Carlson - Cradduck vs call 665- 2622 or 664-2012 are go by Dairy Queen def. Pampa News Dairy Queen

15 - 5 and 15 - 2: Spikers def. DOLPHIN SWIM TEAM - Richard Fina 15 - 8. 11-15 and 15 -The Dolphin swim team will 12: Carlson - Cradduck def: complete in the Junior Olympics Western Conoco 16 - 14. 11 - 15 and at Lubbock Saturday. This is the 15 - 10; Charlie's Furn. def. Gee's

workout time

**Center Tells Sc** 

LEAGUES: - The Youth Center from 10 - 12. If you can swim and

is running a survey presently to have a desire to swim

know if there are interested competitively, come by and talk

teams in Pampa and the to Malcolm Douglas at any

The Calico Capers Square short course meet All swimmers 15'- 7 and 15 - 9; Carlson

Dance Club meets at the Youth in 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14 and Cradduck def. Medley's 15-3 and

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

divisions will complete.



# Bean, Shipman Lead **Aggie Scrimmage**

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. yards on the ground in 67 (UPI) - Halfback Bubba Bean rushes and added 125 vards in and quarterback David Ship- the air on 8 completions in 15 man combined for 335 yards attempts. Split end Carl Rorushing and seven touchdowns aches caught 5 for 82 yards. in leading the first team to a halfback Jim Hartman caught 2 59-9 victory over the rest of the for 31 yards and fullback Texas Aggie squad in a Ronnie Hubby caught 1 for 12. controlled football scrimmage Jay completed 2 of 3 passes for Saturday

63. 23 and 21 yards. Shipman , yards on 10 tries. had 139 yards on 22 runs and

26 yards. Bean rushed for 203 yards on Hubby was the first-team's 18 carries and scored on runs of third leading rusher with 71 10:00 - Close

rst detense

8:30 - Medley's vs Westbrook's 9:00 - Carlson - Cradduck vs Pampa News

10:00 - Close TUESDAY

Westbrook's 15 - 5, 15 - 9; Pampa

MONDAY

6:00 — Dolphin Swim Team

6:30 - Dyer's Bar B Q vs

4:00 - Open: Beg. swim les.

5:00 - Adv. beg. les.

Workout

Closed WEDNESDAY 4:00 Open: Beg. swim Les. 5:00 Adv. Beg. Les. 6:00 — Dolphin Swim Team Workout

7:30 - All Ages Swim 10:00 - Close THURSDAY

4:00 — Open: Dolphin Swim **Team Workout** 6:30 - Pampa Indep. vs 1st Nat. Bank 7:00 - McBride Plumbing vs Lefors

- Panhandle Properties 7:30 vs 1st Bapt. Ch. 8:00 — Hustler's vs Gee's 8:30 - 1st Nat. Banks vs Pampa News 9:00 - Western Conoco vs Spikers

FRIDAY 4:00 - Open: Dolphin Swim Team Workout 7:00 - All Ages Swim

day, you're going to get beat. Woldt added that "what hurt" us this year is we didn't have enough competition on our 'A' and "B' teams to bring out the best in every player. Amarillo had 10 players they could play. either place. In individual competition, Wiley McIntyre placed third with

a season score of 468. Donnie Loerwald of Amarillo High 'A' and teammate Steve Hyde placed first and second in individuals. Loerwald had a 460. score and Hyde's score was 463. "Hyde shot a 78." Woldt said. "a super round with the weather

the way it was - cold and blustery: Wiley had a good round. He shot an 81 and that wasn't bad, but it just wasn't good enough In addition to the team!

players. Pampa had three singles - Kevin Kirby shot 94. Mark Epperson. 95: and Bill Browning, 98.

"Overall we had a successful golf year." Woldt said. "It was the best since 1967 both in the fall team heat Pamna by 19 strokes invitationals and in our district state on its own home course. rounds. But I was dissatisfied Deck Woldt. Pampa's coach. because I felt like we had a said, "We played our home chance to finish first or second course in the fifth round very this year. Next year - we can bad. Any time you can't play always say wait until next year we'll have 10 players that are which we didn't. we shot 323 that going to compete for that 'A' team spot. It will make a lot of difference \* \* \* THE RESULTS Amarillo High A 1.873. Amarillo High B 1.907. Pampa A 1.873. Amarillo High B 1.907. Pampa A 1.922. Borger A 1.977. Tascosa A 2.003. Caprock A 2.029. Borger B 2.003. Palo Duro A 2.072. Tascosa B 2.078. Pampa B 2.121. Caprock B 2.213. Palo Duro B 2.505. FINAL DISTRICT STANDINGS 1. Amarillo High 2. Pampa 3. Borger 4. Tascosa S. Caprock 6. Palo Duro racing

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FRIDAY'S TEAM SCORES Amarillo High A 330, Tascosa A 331, Pampa A 336, Tascosa B 340, Amarillo High B 340, Borger A 345, Borger B 346, Pampa B 355, Palo Duro A 360, Caprock A 364, Caprock B 365, Palo Duro B 379

FRIDAY'S INDIVIDUAL SCORES Amarillo High 'A (330) - Steve Hyde 78, Donnie Loerwald 80, Mark Fritts 89, Scott Sebastian 85, David Russell 87.

Tascosa A (331) Randy Lider 80. George Goosby 83. Dan McGee 82. Robert Britt 86. Kenny Barnes 104 Pampa A (336) Wiley McIntire 81. Dorger B (346) Roy Johnson 94. Dennis Flaugher 89. Mike Ray 87. Ken Beil 85. David Kaplan 87.

Mickey Lowe. 82. Randy Walson 90. Scott White 90. Curt Beck 83. Tascosa B (340) - Bob Garre 83. Andy Bagot 86. Herb Pestor 83. Mark Diller 88. Gary Frampton 93. Amarillo High B (340) - Roger Bott 84. Bill Seidel 86. Clay Allen 86. Marc Eschenburg 85. Herb Sanders 84. Borger A (345) - Tony Salinas 80. Dan Recee 95. Ken Bleweit 91. Clint Carlisle 86. John Kapian 88.

Pampa B 13551 Joel Hickey, 87. Bruce Hungerlord 94. Danny Kohler 89. Richard Norwood 90. Hank Jordan 89. Palo Duro A 13601 Bob Randon 87. Barry Talley 92. David McKean 87. Stuart Matthews 95. Richard Fuller 94. Caprock A 13641 Gary McMillian 85. Robert Metaxas 99. Mike Hoyne 83. David Gosnell 98. Steve Metaxas 98. Caprock B 13651 Randy Woken 93. Trenton Richards 96. Travis Block 92. James Turner 84.

James Turner 84. Palo Duro B (379) - Morgan Whiteley 93. David Goodwin 94. Kirk Merker 102. Steve Fox 190. Rick Goldsmith 115.

# Foyt Heads Hopefuls In Million-Dollar Race

John Kaplan 88

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) - Texan A. J. Foyt, the early favorite for a record fourth victory, heads the field of hopefuls for the million-dollar Indianapolis "500" auto race.

Among the contenders for a position last year for the third time and was considered the field of 61 cars announced by man to beat in the race, he has the Indianapolis Motor Speedway are five other former not finished the 200-lap grind winners, including defending since 1971 when he placed third behind Al Unser and the late champion Johnny Rutherford. like Foyt from the Lone Star Peter Revson.

He announced earlier he was Ten rookies have been building a brand-new creation nominated for this 59th annual for his latest assault to become speed classic and each will be the only driver to conquer the required to pass strict driving famed Speedway field four tests before being permitted to times: Although he won the pole qualify for the race.

The entry list includes 27 Eagles built in the shops of former driver Dan Gurney and 11 British-made McLarenscreations similar to that which Rutherford drove to victory last

vear Fost of Houston

Pampa's 'A' golf team finished third in district competition School's 'A' and 'B' teams.

coach

Medowbrook Golf Course in Lubbock.

It is the first time in district history that a school has qualified both its 'A' and 'B' teams for the Region I Tournament. Borger's 'A' finished fourth

with 1.977 and Tascosa's A had 10:00 - Close 2.003

Gary Fletcher, Amarillo High coach, said "The key round of district play was two weeks ago over at Pampa when our 'B'

Friday at Amarillo's Public Golf Course behind Amarillo High We had a good round, but we just couldn't eath them," said Deck Woldt, Harvester golf Pampa 'A' finished the season of competition with a 1,922 score.

Amarillo High's 'A' was first with a 1.873 total and the 'B' Sandie team concluded with 1.907. Both Amarillo High teams will compete next Thursday and Friday in the regional meet at

scored on runs of 7. 18. 17 and rest of the squad to a minus 8 21 vards and completed 6 of 9 vards on the ground in 44 intercepted.

Quarterback Mike Jay scored attempts. the other first-team touchdown on a one-yard run. Robert. Stringer added a 31-yard field goal

The second unit first scored on a safety resulting from a bad pitch out and than tallied on a 35-yard pass from David Walker to David Green.

. The first team netted 442

SATURDAY passes for 99 yards and had one rushes. It gave up 39 yards in and Trampoline 5:00 - Close the air on 3 completions in 13

> very pleased with the work of both first units and had special praise for Shipman.

- 'He ran well, he threw well and he was under control. He looks like he has fully recovered from his knee injury. he said.

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League (one adult - two young

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. -

Ladies Trio League, start June

3: 8 p.m. — Mixed League, start

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m.

Bantam League: 1 p.m. -

Ladies League (four women

teams): 8 p.m. - Men's Scratch

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m.

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League, starts June 3. (closed Here is the schedule and league) starting dates and time for this Here are scores bowled this

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tune the exotic engines. Foyt. by virtue of easy victories in the recent California "500" at Optario and then at Trenton, N.J., has already been installed as the odds-on favorite for the lion's share of the biggest purse in

Speedway race here in 1967 The other former winners Drake Offenhauser engines and entered were brothers Al and 10 eight - cylinder power plants Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti that now bear Foyt's name-the and Gordon Johnson, who took original engines were acquired

Forty - four four - cylinder from Ford - were also listed.

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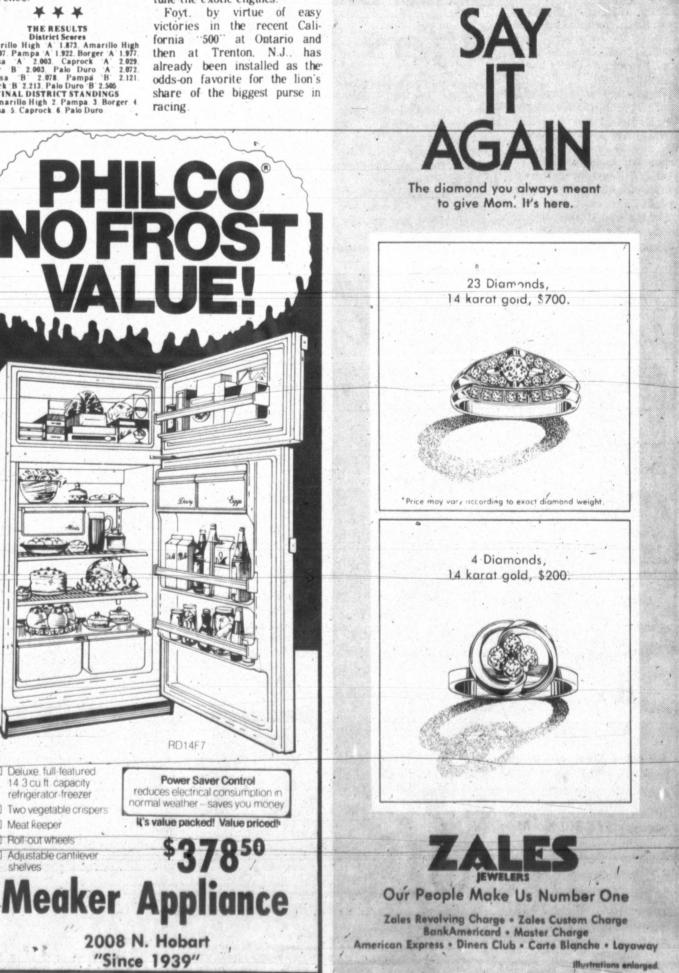
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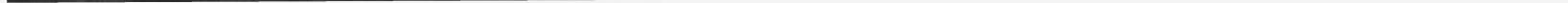
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the mile relay team - they were

let down because they knew our

chances of winning were very

poor. I was really pleased with

First and second place finishes

in each event will compete in the

Region 1 - AAAA track meet

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the way David Caldwell ran."

# **Palo Duro Overtakes P**

AMARILLO - Palo Duro, needing a third place medal in the mile relay to tie Pampa for the team championship, placed second in the event and the 16 point were enough for the Dons to win the District 3 - AAAA track title Saturday afternoon in Dick Bivins Stadium.

The Dons won the meet with relay 122 points, ahead of misfortune struck Pampa with 118, Amarillo High 100. Tascosa 78. Caprock 45. and Borger 32.

Ironically, Borger won the meet last year and was sixth this time, while PD, last a year ago. won the championship.

Pampa had the title all but clinched, going into the 220, the next - to - last event. Pampa had two entrants, David Caldwell and Rick Leverich, entered and both were expected to finish high

Amarillo High scored twice

sustained a recurrence of the leg Howie Lewis, and Noel Hansen, - muscle spasm with 40 yards to who also was timed at 50.6. go and was unable to finish the race PD's Dennis Sell and time, recording a 38.4, a half

third and fourth, respectively, to he ran during a practice. The give Frontz Myatt's Dons a 4 point edge going into the mile set in the meet. Pampa won the relay with an

finished just ahead of Amarillo and Tascosa

turning point for Palo Duro. "I didn't feel like we'd split points with them (Pampa). I figured we'd get about 6 points. Caldwell's 220 time was identical to his clocking in the preliminaries Saturday morning and was also the fastest of his career

Pampa's mile - relay team for Pampa, grabbing first in the

**Unearned Pair In Third** 

Wins Game For Amarillo

According to Coach Ronnie Friday and added another White. Pampa's only threat Edmondson or Mike Fraser.

Lewis won the 330 intermediate hurdles in record CharlesWestmorland placed second off his lifetime best which

Caprock district record was one of three

Till either pitch Dennis broad jump at 20-1112.

Friday's game was played in clearing 6 - 7 while Borger's

"Of course when you lose, you only first place, leaping 20 - 1012

Greg Sellmyer was second in the intermediates and never unpressed 3:25.4. while PD really threatened the versatile Lewis in the race.

"I think I could have knocked a did not qualify. Myatt considered the 220 the half second off if I hadn't chopped on the hurdles on the won the only other first place straight - a - way. I chopped on medal for the Harvesters. three of them." Lewis said. running a 43.4 No Pampan got points in either

Lewis was edged by the Don hurdler. 14.2 to 14.25 in the 120 the shot put or discuss Saturday high earlier in the meet. The morning: Jody Wilson of Palo times were the fastest ever for Duro played one of his teams both runners biggest roles in claiming the

Caldwell was a double winner title, winning the discuss with a 142 - 4 toss and the shot with a 51 -Caldwell won the 220 with a consisted of Barry Lemmons 100, besides the 220, with a 9.95 612

22.2. Leverich, on the other hand, who ran a 50.6 leg. Willis Price, that was also a lifetime best. Keith Graves of Tascosa was second and teammate James Mayberry, third.

Pampa, Texas

Hansen won the 880 in 1:59.5. far ahead of Milton Bruce of Amarillo and Dan Wetmore of

As expected, the pole vault was

one of the meet's classiest events, as Amarillo's Spengler won with a record vault, going 14

- 3 Pampa's Garland McPherson

the high jump in record style.

David Sargent earned his team's

1 m very, very

was second at 13 - even.

Pampa had no one entered in Friday and Saturday in Lubbock. the 440, finals as Lemmons. DISCUSS - 1 Jody Wilson, PD, 142-4: 2 Bill Phillips, THS, 137-5, 3 Frankie George, CHS, 136-10, 4 Alan Walsh, AHS, 135-7 expected to win the event prior to the meet, was disqualified for stepping on the line between lanes. Chuck Quarles of Pampa

SHOT - 1 Jody Wilson PD 51-613 2 Louie Mendoza CHS 50-9 3 Steve Gosselin AHS 48-313 4 Bobby Scott. Pampa's sprint relay team Borger 48-314

POLE VAULT -- 1 Carl Spengler, AHS. 14-3. 2 Garland McPherson, Pampa, 13-0. 3 Neil Burrum, PD, 13-0. 4 Kyle Williams. CHS, 11-6. CHS. 13-0

LONG JUMP – 1 David Sargent. Borger 21-10<sup>1</sup>3 2 David Beezley PD, 21-5<sup>1</sup>5 3 Willis Price Pampa 20-11<sup>1</sup>5 4 Bill Kincaid THS 20-10 HIGH JUMP – 1 Delbert New AHS 6-7 2 Willis Price Pampa 6-2 3 Phil George Pampa 6-2 4 Scott Roberson. THS 6-0

George. THS. 6-0

George Pampa 8-2. 4 Scott Koberson. THS 5-0 440 RELAY. - 1 Pampa 43.4. Tascosa. PD Borger. Amarillo Caprock. 880 - 1 Noel Hansen. Pampa 1.59.5.2 Milton Brude. Amarillo Dan Wetmore Caprock. Dwayne. Melon. PD. Virgil Brown. Borger. Bryan Koopman. Amarillo 120 HH - 1 Greg Sellmyer. PD. 14.2. Howie Lewis. Pampa. Mel Fuquay. Amarillo. Larry Alford. PD. Kirk Haworth. Borger. Alton Scales. PD 440 - 1 Mark Freeman. Amarillo 510. 2. Dennis Sell. PD. Tony Johnston. PD. Frank Love. Tascosa. James Mayberry Tascosa. Dan Cambell. Amarilio. 140 - 1 David Caldwell. Pampa. 3x5

Price was second in the high 1 David Caldwell Pampa 975 jump with 6.2 and third in the Amarillo's Delpter New won

180 - 1 David Caldwell, Pampa, 3x5
Keith Graves, Tascosa, James Mayberry, Tascosa, David Beezley, PD, Rick Leverich, Pampa, Randy Branch, PD
130 H - 1 Howe Lewis, Pampa, 38.4, Greg, Selimeyer, PD, Billy, Thomas, Borger, Alton Scates, PD, Ray, Gibson-Caprock, and Dickie Carson, Amarillo, 220 - 1 David Caldwell, Pampa, 22.2, Keith Graves, Tascosa, Dennis Sell, PD, Charles Westmorland, PD, and David Bond, Amarillo, MILE, -1 Larry Signs Caprock, 428.1, 2 Van Steed, Amarillo, 3 Richard Postema, Amarillo, 4 Crhis, Caldwell, Amarillo, 5 David Bones, Tascosa, 6, Bert Torres, Caprock.

MILE RELAY - 1 Pampa. 3 254 2 orres.

Amarillo Tascosa and Caprock Varisty team totals - PD 122 Pampa 118. Amarillo 100. Tascosa 78. Caprock 45 Borger 32

Junior Varisty totals: - Amarillo 201 Tascosa 90. PD 82. Pampa 45. Caprock 35

going to be trying to have Scott Dunnam said immediately something to do with who does after the mile relay I was really pleased with Howie and Noel and pleased with NEW IN PAMPA

in the long jump.

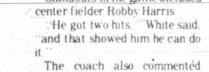
The coach also commented that he thought "Everett pitched a tremendous ball game to get beat

was Scott Woolery

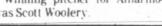
win district The coach said that his lineup is changing from game to game so we can see just what we've got coming up and what we'll have for our summer program. center fielder Robby Harris

can't be pleased." White said.

But they played better than



Winning pitcher for Amarillo-



In Dinah Shore Tourney SPRINGS. Calif. third consecutive two-under-par Hills Country Club course. 70 Saturday to push her wire-towire lead up to three strokes her own townhouse in nearby after three rounds of the

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Winners Circle championship since 1970. She won twice last Kathy McMullen and Sue Roberts, both of Florida, each Classic sizzled in with 66s to break the course record of 68. Miss McMullen moved into sole

possession of second place. the seventh and ninth holes. ahead of colorful French sinking a 20-foot putt for her Canadian Jocelyne Bourassa. bird on the par five. 483-yard ninth

LPGA events last year, earned Fla., still looking for her first

(UPI) - Sandra Palmer, who in a row, getting two birdies Floridian said. 'I'll take one LPGA trail last year, shot her over the sun-baked Mission it all is my putting.

Bell Safari while playing here. \$200,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore is seeking her 13th tour victory year, one of the triumphs coming in the San Diego Ladies

DAVID CALDWELL...Double Winner Saturday

**Palmer Lengthens Lead** 

Miss Palmer, playing in the final threesome behind Miss Bourassa's threesome, birdied

golfing history for the third day good chance now." the chunky

Miss Palmer, who is living in

Miss Roberts, who won two Miss McMullen, of Bradenton.

resulted in Amarillo's first score. The Sandies' Mat Buckley then was fifth in earnings on the and 16 pars on her 34-36 round more 66 tomorrow. The key to hit a triple which brought Chuck , Tuesday when the Harvesters go to Amarillo to play Caprock. Poole home for the second run.

they had a runner walk to first.

district title by beating Pampa 2 "we had runners at first and second, but we already had two about an hour and 45 minutes outs and just couldn't get The visiting team scored both anything going. runs in the third inning and both It was a chilly, unfavorable were unearned. With one out.

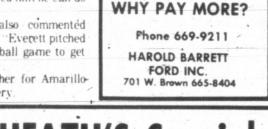
type day, weather wise But it was just as bad for one team as the other," Coach White

Pampa's record now is 0 - 5 in

they have before and we are disappointed." Pampa coach

Coach White said

Standouts in the game included







He was sacrificed to second. Then a ball was hit to David Edwards, the losing pitcher, who said. threw to first. Pampa's only error of the game at that point district play.

victory in their quest for a came in the fourth inning when

The second half of the district

competition 'begins for Pampa

\$5:000 by scoring a hole-in-one win in her sixth year on the with a six iron on the par three. tour, used only 25 putts in her dazzling 32-34 round. 155-yard fifth hole. 'I forgot about the money at

"I had six three-putt greens first." she smiled. "All I yesterday," she said. "This was thought was. 'Gee. I don't have as different as night and day. Miss McMullen, who had a 71

Miss Palmer. a 5-1 12. 117- and 76 in her first two rounds, pound Dallas. Tex., resident, was all alone at 213 while Miss picked up her third consecutive Bourassa checked in with a 54-\$1,000 check by leading the hole total of 214. "I sure do think I have a richest event in women's

# **Trinity Leads Shooting**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) both skeet and trap team totals, - Trinity University took with a five-man score of 498 of sizeable leads in both skeet and 500 in skeet and 474 in trap. clay pidgeon shooting Saturday Michele Flora of Tulane led Skeet Tournament, sponsored topped trap with 90. by the Association of College Unions International

Leading the 115 entries in skeet with perfect 100 of 100 scores were three shooters from Trinity University. Robert Hutter. Robert Paxton and Ricky Pope, and Ben Mott, San Antonio College. Bert Schnabel. Texas Tech. Mickey Mize. Mississippi State. and Leslie Meineke, Texas A&M.

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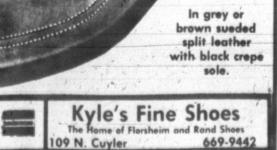
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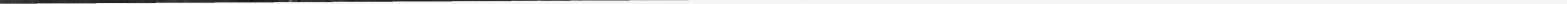
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## **Peace Food** Delivered To Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI) About 100,000 tons of American rice headed for Cambodia under the Food for Peace program may now be used instead for feeding refugees in South Vietnam, officials have said

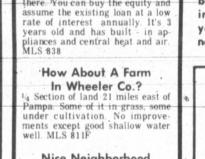
The rice stock was in the delivery pipeline when the Cambodian government collapsed. Agriculture and State Department officials said Roughly half was in Saigo awaiting airlift to Cambodi The rest was en route by sh via Saigon.

An Agriculture Department official said some technical problems might be involved in recommitting the rice to South Vietnam refugees because "legally, it's committed to Cambodia." A State Department official, however, said the move had been extensively discussed and 'it makes sense. If the rice is recommitted, it

would substitute for 100,000 tons the State Department instructed the Agriculture Department to buy for Vietnam refugee aid several weeks ago. Action on that purchase is being tem-

porarily delayed, an Agriculture spokesman said. The spokesman, Richard W. Bell, said he knew of no plans to continue food aid shipments

to refugees in Cambodia. The total included 209,000 tons



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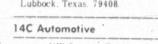
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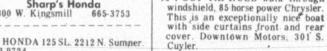
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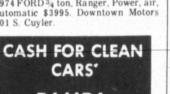
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See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler









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STILL READING - Hoyt Hammer, a second grader at Horace Mann Elementary School, stacked up more than he could read during National Library Week which ended Saturday. Young Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hammer, has read about 40 books so far this year. His favorite reading material is about Indians

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams)

### **Red Cross News Deputy Without Warning Fired**

By Libby Shot well **Executive Secretary ARC** good things that happened to the people of Lefors and I want to share them with you. Did you Renita Hill, Heidi Turner, Valisa know that the Clinglan Tires Fellers, Mark Dawson, Jon went to Lefors and fixed all of the Brothers. Eugene Thompson. tires that were flat from nail And Rob lvins. She also taught a punctures. We had two tires swimmer class with the fixed on the Red Cross van, and we certainly do thank the kind people at Clinglans.

Southwestern Public Service Co. driving to Amarillo to attend a taught a multimedia FA Class water safety instructor class. We this past week and the following did not have enough candidates from Pampa completed the to have one in Pampa. course: Betty Sue Maxwell, Elanor Ruth Williams, Maria Villereal, Joana Easkey, V.E. baby? If so call our Red Cross

L. Thompson from McLean. Mrs. Vickie Carter taught a We keep hearing about the class at Pampa Youth Center for Patillo says he fired his chief but the informant never relayed beginner swimming with the following completing the course: following receiving their Ann

certificates: Derrick Baldridge, Kevin O'Neal, and Darrell Kyle. Scott Langford of Mrs. Rita Kretaemier is

Orange County Sheriff Allen informant to warn the couple, deputy for failing to warn two the messsage persons their lives were in danger. The two were later murdered.

Patillo said he fired John Wade because Wade did not tell Ronnie Ardoin, 19, and Bartara Burtt, 20, of threats against their lives. Patillo said Wade received a tip from a Calcasieu Parish. La., sheriff deputy that the two would be

killed The bodies of Ardoin and Miss Burtt were found in their homes Feb. 7 with their throats slashed

Are you expecting your first Calcasieu Deputy Jack He-McNeeley, Kenneth D. Box, office and register for the Mother bert, supervisor of the narcotics Ferrell Baird, Brad Dalton, Paul and Baby Care class that Mrs. division for the Louisiana Berry, Billie Payne, Randy Forrest Hills will conduct in department, said he warned

**Old Places 'Needed'** Harris County Didn't Chase Queenie Away

HOUSTON (UPI) - Queenie down and build a new structure Edmond paused with scissors to fit the plan of a new momentarily quiet, stared out administration complex.

the front window of her barber Queenie. 54. and other tenants shop misplaced by almost a were ordered out by April 30. century, smiled, then chuckled. but she led a successful battle She returned to her longtime to stay. The county may try to customer, snipping the hair incorporate the structure into closer around his gears and the complex in a few years paused again. Her right hip without tearing down the cantered and her sparkling building white teeth bared with an ear-"You can't tear down all the

to-ear grin. "No, it ain't hardly what it

once was around here, but it still jumps from time to time." she laughed. "Someday I'm going to sit down and write a in 1948. "You need the old book about Congress Avenue." Her smile waned, replaced by a serious expression

"I don't know what I would have done if they had evicted me, I really don't. This has been my home for 27 years. I could make more money doing something else, but what would I tell my friends.

Queenie, the natural moniker for her first name 'Queen, fought the Establishment, in this case Harris County Commissioners Court

Queenie's Barber Shop. opened in 1887 by a distant relative, sits on the ground floor of the Pillot Building in the original part of downtown. The county bought the building last year and decided to tear it

### the original owner Starky Watson She pointed outside to Congress Avenue, now lined with strip joints decorated with giant

were made by the Theo - A -

bordered with marble. The old

double sink stands at the

opposite walk. She still uses the

beat - up towel steamer. The

cash register bears the name of

came before.

old chairs.

billboards and derelicts. ORANGE. Tex. (UPI) - Wade said he asked an This was really town back in the old days," she said, "There used to be a lot of those

> kind of women, you know what I mean. I've seen them sit out on Congress nude, so tight they couldn't stand.

> > "The vice squad used to line up outside and haul them away by the carload. The girls used to lean out and holler 'Hey, Queenie, you want to go with

"I don't want to go anywhere. though. This is home.

line and save the American motorist money. million for the pilot plant to And Dr. Murry Tamers says demonstrate the feasibility of he can do it with such plentiful the method," he said. "Eventucarbon-containing materials as ally a large commercial instalcoal, industrial waste, or even lation that could produce a seashells, if he can find one million barrels a day would be old buildings in a city or you on the order of \$300 million."

won't know where you came money, and lots of it. from, and you'd only have the memories," said Queenie who bought the shop from a cousin places to remind you what Queenie carried her fight to stay in calls and letters to officials all over the city and

county and to the state capital. of the cost Now she plans to repaint her shop and polish the brass of the All the furnishings are

Kochs Co. of Chicago. The darkened 30 - foot mirror is

about 50 cents a gallon. this country," he said.

Tamers said the process is Tamers' initial financial requirements are considerable. basicly a simplified coal liquification technique. What the plant would do is mix the What I need now is \$8 raw material with a molten alkali metal to form carbides. use water to form acetylene.

purify it and then convert it to benzene

The benzene, which has an octane of 108, would then be mixed with a poorer grade of gasoline up to 20 per cent. The benzene would increase the octane of the gasoline, and therefore improve mileage and all-around performance. Gaso-

line now being used is in the 90octane area Tamers said the primary goal of his plan is not profit, but to free the United States from dependence on imported petroleum.

EASY STREET)

The Pittsburgh native says his plan will "never take care

(upi) -A Nova University professor says he has a way to reduce U.S. dependence on Arab oil, produce better gasohowever.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

other important ingredient-

His timetable calls for Fifteen years ago at the construction of the larger facility University of Texas. Tamers about five years after developed a way to produce construction of the pilot plant is synthetic benzene a few drops begun. at a time from a variety of

He said he has talked with substances. But until the Arabs the federal government about began' raising their oil prices. his process and with a few thoughts of mass production private corporations, but so far have been impractical because there are no takers.

"I don't know if \$8 million Now the 41-year-old chemist says he can mass produce sounds like a lot, but perhaps benzene-a high quality hydroyou should compare it with the carbon that mixes readily with cost of one fighter plane or the original. The two barber chairs gasoline-for something like 25- fact that \$8 million is what we of the whole problem. It will cents per gallon. Unleaded pay every three hours of every just be one major contribution.

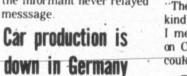


**Synthetic Benzene May** 

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BONN, West Germany -West German car output rose by 3.4 per cent in February to 215,700 vehicles.

However, this increase over January figures still left output fully 24 per cent below that of February, 1974.

Melvin Kunkel. Rierson. Richardson, Ronnie Gilbert, and bathing the baby, clothes that be killed.

May. This class is geared for Wade by telephone the couple Norman Flaherty. JamesLee. parents who are expecting their was suspected of being drug Tommy Cocoran, James first baby. It teaches, diet, informants and were going to

G.J. Pittis. Also A.E. Rhodes are needed, birth of the baby and from White Deer. Marshall the first six months after the Andis from Wheeler, and James birth of the child

**Fat Children Grow Up** With Health Problems

DENVER (UPI) - Fat data showing that obesity is children grow up to be lazy, associated with an increased overweight adults with over- incidence of gallbladder disease worked hearts, diabetes and and of diabetes," said Fiser, problems with their gallblad- associate professor of pediatric ders, a university physician endocrinology at the Univerity said Wednesday

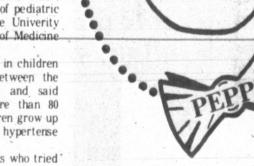
"Obesity also influences the' at Little Rock. increase the risks of certain adults. infectious illnesses.

of Arkansas School of Medicine quality of life," said Dr. Robert Fiser said obesity in children H. Fiser Jr. "There is evidence usually occurred between the that being obese tends to ages of 5 and 11 and said -reduce the ease with which one studies showed more than 80

gets into colleges and into the per cent of fat children grow up work force. It may also to be overweight, hypertense He said fat persons who tried

Fiser, in remarks prepared to lose weight by not eating for a meeting of the American usually lost an average of one Academy on Pediatrics, said pound daily as long as fasting many overweight adults da- continued. Fiser said the maged their systems by the common method, however, was strain placed on their hearts. restricting the number of

There is also clear clinical calories in meais.



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Aubrey Steele became president and general manager in 1946. "Pampa has its own computer." said Steele. "We have 52 employes in the association and 24 are here in Pampa, including J.E. Sweet, vice president and controller for the association.

Security Federal is making an addition to their office at 221 N. Gray, which will increase their present office space by 52 percent. It will include two drive - in windows with the facilities to add two more at a later date.

'Pampa is expanding and so are we." said Steele." Pampa is in excellent condition. The city's need more people because businesses are expanding. Pampa needs housing and we certainly have the funds to finance this The Pampa office of Security Federal specializes

in home loans



Aubrey L. Steele, president

