# MARSHALL

The News staff gets great cooperation in finding out what's going on for our readers. When we hear a police car or firetruck, we can call the police station or fire station and find out the nature of the run

And when we hear an ambulance, we can pick up the phone and dial Metro's number their answering service. On several occasions lately, News staffers have heard the ambulance siren, called for information, and learned only that the answering service had not been advised as to the nature of the run or the destination.

Wonder what would happen if we were in emergency need of ambulance services rather than in want of information for our

Two things English journalist Brian Hunt wanted from his visit to Texas to see his friends Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hartill: a cowboy hat and a road runner.

He's purchased a gray felt hat and wears it constantly because, he explained, when he gets home to England he'll only wear it three times

Once at his local pub to give the "the lads a bit of a laugh." Once to the newspaper where he works to prove he's been to Texas and once to joke his very proper English riding instructor

It isn't that he doesn't like the Texas - sized hat, it's just that he doesn't want to be mistaken for one of those "Western freaks" or the English version of the drug store cowboy.

So Brian puts on his hat and walks down the street in Pampa. Folks greet him with "Hi" and nobody takes him for a tourist. he said, until he returns their greeting with a clipped English Hello

giveway Just to compare local governments. Brian attended a city council meeting and was astounded at the friendliness and informality of the session. "It was Jimmy this and Mac that," he said. In England, he explained, council members don

robes and wigs. And he was fascinated by the fact that townsmen and the press could ask questions and talk during the meeting. If that happened in England. "We would be booted right out.

Indeed the press has many responsibilities and, at times, its shoulders don't seem broad

At a recent American Society of Newspaper Editors meeting in Washington, Henry Kissinger

told his audience: "You, in this audience, are today in a unique position to contribute to the healing of the

Healing, yes. But also reporting the news, not inventing it. Mirroring the

times. Presenting a picture of Pampa and Gray County. But acting as a newsletter to print minutes of club meetings. no. A newspaper should report activities, announce projects

and print news. Our job is to inform and entertain the widest News, feature and photo coverage do not exist to carry out personal campaigns whether of the newspaper or of is readers. Leave that to

columns, editorial pages and letters to the editor So don't ask us to carry your personal banner. Don't ask us to bend our policies for your club's meeting or your wedding. We have about 7,500 subscribers and we try to print what will interest the most of them the most of the

Charles Seib, associate editor of The Washington Post. summarized the controversy over press coverage

"Nearly 200 years ago the decision was made that this country should have a press free to tell the people, in its own way, what was going on. This freedom, and its occasional abuse, may sometimes complicate things for the authorities. It may even be responsible for putting thoughts into sick minds. But those are not reasons for denying the public easy access to the information necessary to the operation of a free society.

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# Wallace Makes Formal Bid MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI)

- Gov. George C. Wallace formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination for president today, proclaiming himself the "people's choice" and taking a swipe at the "exotic left" elements within the party.

"I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States." Wallace told 300 cheering supporters who were on hand at a Montgomery motel to hear the long-expected announcement.

He said the main issue of the campaign would be "whether the middle class will be able to

Wallace, who said his slogan for the campaign is "Trust the People," said he would run in most primaries but would skip the nation's first primary in New Hampshire because other candidates have been campaigning there for more than a

The Alabama governor, who was crippled from the waist down by an assassin's bullet while campaigning for the presidency in 1972, testily pushed aside questions about his

you what I get tired of," Wallace examination is necessary. said. "It's people asking me about my health.

A group of about 300 supporters, ushered into the hall before Wallace made his announcement, booed newsmen who asked questions about Wallace's health

The governor, who thus becomes the 10th announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, said he would consider submitting to independent medical examination if all other candidates do so, too. But he

Physically Fit

enrich state Republican coffers

by more than a quarter-million

dollars at a VIP cocktail party

and a dinner speech. And he

lambasted the Democratic Con-

gress for not handing him the

energy legislation he demanded

All department employes

were at work as usual this

morning, according to

It was something that just

needed detailed explanation,

misunderstanding that now has

The City of Pampa has nearly

200 city employes. All of them

received a ten per cent increase

in salary starting last Oct. 1.

Superintendent Vickery

Vickery said.

been cleared up.

jump rope endurance, standing broad jump, three - leg-

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

winter are beginning to whip

across the Great Plains and

other areas of the country.

Ford said. "Like the flowers of

spring, the energy promises of

He urged Congress to pass a

program for energy independ-

ence now — 'not after next

year's national elections, but

Ford's main thrust to 1.500

party faithful who paid \$100

apiece to eat rock cornish hen

and sip California rose wine with

him was energy - and

particularly the 3 trillion tons of

coal he says lie beneath the

rugged West Virginia moun-

But he did not neglect his

politics. With the specter of a

Ronald Reagan challenge loom-

ing larger. Ford told his politely

applauding audience in the

cavernous civic center ice rink

that he can lead the Republicans

Perhaps his most enthusiastic

welcome came after the speech

in another room in the building

to briefly address about 1.000

to glory in 1976.

Congress are faded and gone.

Team winner in the Quivira Girl Scout Council Junior yard dashes, a Japanese chariot race, softball throw

'Foreign Oil Won't Play

satisfactorily is entitled to top cleared up an apparent

With American Fate'

nations. To do so would be a

national folly." Ford declared

In a brief trip to the heart of

the Appalachian coal fields

Ford orchestrated his twin

themes of Republican political

glory and American energy

City Employes, Wofford

salary in his particular work

employe who has served well for

two - and - a - half years receives

the sama salary as the employe

who has been with the city for

Chapman told The News late

this forenoon that he and the

other three employes had a

successful meeting with Wofford

and the other city officials

It was a good meeting.

Chapman said. "Details of the

pay plan were explained to us

and I am happy without the

Chapman added that he

thought the other department

employes at the meeting were

many years," Wofford said

Tuesday afternoon.

'At the end of that time the

Tuesday night

Resolve Salary Plan

category

Field Day was Troop 170. The Pampa team, represented

here by, left to right, Carolyn Mumford, Alisha Brewer

and Julie Turner. The Nov. 8 contest included 40 and 60

So long as he is in the Oval

Office, vows President Ford, the

whim of foreign oil interests will

not play fast and loose with "the

"The United States cannot and

will not base its national destiny

City Manager Mack Wofford

and several sanitation

Department employes agreed

today they felt that what seemed

to be a misunderstanding of

Pampa's salary compensation

plan for city employes had been

Wofford said he met with four

sanitation department workers

Tuesday afternoon in a City Hall

meeting which included Allan

Vickery, department

superintendent; Public Works

Director R.B. Cooke, and

Personnel Director Milton

The city manager said chief

spokesman for the workers was

Duane Chapman, employed in

December of 1974 as a packer

truck driver and currently a

Chapman and three other

sanitation department

employes, who had requested

the meeting, told the city

officials they were under the

impression they would receive

top pay in their work category

The city's new salary

compensation plan, which

became effective Oct. 1 this

year, places all new employes

on a six - month trial basis. The

first regular pay increase would

come at the end of that time if

the employe's service has been

Routine salary implements

are scheduled at regular 6

month intervals and at the end

of 30 months of service the

employe who has served

satisfactory.

after one year of service.

department crew chief.

Saltzman

fate and future of America.

He said he did not plan a third party bid, but at the same time refused to rule out the possibility. He said he expects to win the Democratic nomian-

He told supporters they have an opportunity through me to take back the party from the ultraliberal left who have led us into this mess that we find ourselves in domestically and internationally.

He denounced the United Nations for its vote to condemn Zionism as a form of racism

Democratic Party has allowed itself to be taken over by the exotic left, which consists of those who made the noise but did not have the votes," he said, adding that the "average citizen is fed up and has been voting against the far left positions of the national party nominees and

He said he was "the leading candidate for this nomination. a position only partly supported by the polls. The most recent Gallup Poll said he led all announced Democratic candidates, but trailed two other Democrats - Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Edward Kennedy of

Massachusetts

enter most of the primary races but will stay out of New Hampshire, the first primary. Aides said they feel the expenditures required to run in New Hampshire are not justified by the relatively few delegates. They also said they expect press attention in that primary race to focus on the Republican battle between President Ford and former

Galifornia Gov. Ronald Reagan. The race will be his fourth for the presidency and third as a Democrat. He won 10 million votes and carried four states as an independent candidate in 1968, after running in several Democratic primaries in 1964. He won five primaries in 1972

Wallace's campaign organization never closed after the 1972 campaign, and has been raising money for this year since it paid off the 1972 debts. The campaign now has more than \$700,000 in the bank and a staff of 55 fulltime paid workers.

The previously announced Democratic candidates are Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex: former Sen. Fred Harris. D-Okla. Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp: Rep. Morris Udall. D-Ariz: 1972 vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver: former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter: and former North

Before granting probation.

Judge Don Cain said. "We all

have the right to drive down the

highways, hopefully, without

running into one who has been

'If you drink, don't drive.

A charge of driving while

intoxicated against Herman

Francis Glover of Pampa was

reduced to intoxication in a

He was fined \$100 and court

**Aspirin Sparks** 

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) -

Richard Reams is driving the

**US** Journey

intoxicated

warned the judge

public place Tuesday

# **Accuracy of DWI Test Questioned in Court**

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff The accuracy of the breath analyzer test to determine if one is driving while intoxicated was questioned this morning during

a trial in Gray County Court. Jerry Edward Neely of Skellytown pleaded innocent to charges of driving while intoxicated Jury selection was completed

and D.L. Stubbs of Pampa, a Texas Highway patrolman. testified that he arrested Neely on Sept. 6. 1975 on U.S. 60, five miles west of Pampa.

He told the jury that he administered a breath analyzer test which showed Neely to be intoxicated. Frank Dove, a Panhandle

attorney, representing Neely.

asked Stubbs if it is possible that

machine "you rely on could make a mistake sometimes? 'Yes, sir," answered Stubbs What does that machine look like?" asked Dove. "Is it as big

as an automobile? replied Stubbs Is it as big as a cow?" Sir. Stubbs replied again.

Is it as big as the jury box?

No. sir." Stubbs said and said It weighs about 15 pounds Why didn't you bring it up here and let the jury look at it? Dove asked. However, he moved on with his questioning before he

received an answer. John W. Warner, county attorney, is prosecutor The case was expected to

reach the jury later today During Tuesday court sessions several persons were sentenced on pleas of guilty or

Lynn H. Holtman was fined \$1 charges of driving while and court costs for displaying an expired occupational drivers license. He was also fined the same amount for speeding.

Brada Patterson Alexander of Pampa pleaded no contest to two charges of driving while intoxicated County Judge Don Cain set the fines at \$50 and courts costs in one and \$100 and courts costs in another Sentencing will be at a later

Jimmy Powers, 17, of Pampa pleaded guilty to burglary of a. coin - operated machine. He was fined \$50 and court costs and granted six month probated sentence. The youth told the court that

he was keeping a lookout while others committed the burglary. Only Cokes were taken he said. His only benefit from the burglary was two or three Cokes, he testified

"I learned to be a little more on the side of law." he told the

Robert Randle, 25, of Amarillo

3.500 miles from Monterey to San Diego to Washington, D.C., in a specially built electric wheelchair "to dramatize the dangers of aspirin.

Reams, who is confined to a wheelchair, predicts the jourwas fined \$200 and given a six ney will take from six to eight month probated sentence on months.

### **Blood Pressure Clinic** Set Free for Friday

A free city wide blood pressure clinic is being sponsored by the Gray Country Heart Division, Texas Affiliate. Inc of the American Heart Association

Hypertension is a major risk factor of heart attack. Once detected it can be controlled: Blood pressures will be

checked Friday, at these locations: Citizens Bank and Trust Co. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Duckwalls Store, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: First National Bank, 8 a m. to 4 p.m.; Furr's Cafeteria, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; or Gibsons Discount Store, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteer nurses are conducting the free clinic.

# 'I Hate Ford'--Fromme

SACRAMENTO, Calif (UPI) Lynette Fromme declared "1 hate Ford" to shoppers in a food store 24 hours before she thrust a loaded pistol at the President a grocer testified

Grocer Ed Louie said the Manson cultist interrupted his conversation with a neighborhood youngster at the store Sept. 4 when he asked the boy if he planned to see the President the next day at the state Capitol

Miss Fromme, he testified Tuesday, broke into the conversation and declared, "I hate Ford

For the second consecutive day, Miss Fromme was carried into the federal building by a U.S. marshal after she blindfolded herself and refused to leave her county jail cell voluntarily. She also refused to promise to abandon her disruptive behavior in court and was sent to a holding cell

John Virga, her court-appointed attorney, said she remained in the cell near the marshal's office where she listened to the proceedings and took notes, but refused to watch the trial on a closed-circuit television system

Miss Fromme was first banished Friday from the courtroom when she insisted on calling imprisoned mass murderer Charles Manson as a defense witness. She was told she could return if she promised to behave but she chose the holding cell instead

Louie was one of eight witnesses to take the stand Tuesday in the prosecution's

attempt to show Miss Fromme. 27. intended to kill Ford with a 45-caliber automatic

One witness, Lanier Ramer who taught Manson about scientology in prison during the 1960s, testified Miss Fromme asked him to supply her with two guns and told him some corporate executives probably would be killed if pollution was not halted. He said she did not mention either Ford or who would do the killing. Other witnesses said Miss

Fromme seemed surprised and frustrated when she shouted that the military issue automat-U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes said he hoped the government's

ic pistol she wielded did not fire case would be completed by

**Southwest Tells Washington** 

# Develop Energy or Get Out

Weather

The forecast today calls for clear skies with cool temperatures. The low tonight will be in the mid 20s, and the highs on Thursday near 60.

### **Inside Today's** News

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satisified with explanations that AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Spokesmen for the Southwest have asked Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to carry a message to Washington: either help energy development, or get out of the way

> In the third of six public domestic policy forums being held nationwide, Rockefeller was told Tuesday the government needed to alter its energy policy - and several spokesmen said "no policy" would be

"The Federal Energy Administration has cost the American people billions of dollars because since its creation there has been absolutely no competition among

major oil companies," said M. Lamar Muse, head of Southwest Airlines

He said he could not fault the oil companies for taking advantage of regulations. "but I do fault the federal government for creating and perpetuating a bureaucracy which in its total ignorance has practically destroyed free enterprise in an entire industry.

T.L. Austin, chairman of the Board of the Texas Utilities of Dallas, said the government was stalling development of badly needed alternative fuels

'We're either going to develop coal and nuclear power in the United States or go to hock up to our eyeballs to the Arabs for the

rest of our lives." Austin said. "I don't want to work for an Arab. Austin said Congress should

legalize strip mining to help

solve the energy crisis, even if it meant loosening environmental controls. We can cover the holes up later," he said. "We can convert plants to use coal or nuclear fuel without much trouble to society.

but we need to do it Arizona Navajo leader Peter MacDonald said government bureaucracy had tied up plans for his tribe to allow uranium

exploration on a reservation. 'Over 18 months ago the tribal council approved a uranium exploration agreement with Exxon Co.." MacDonald said.

"It has taken the Department of the Interior 18 months to decide which of its agencies has the responsibility to approve it If this country had respond-

ed to Pearl Harbor, the way we're responding to the energy crisis, we would all be speaking Japanese today George R. Perkins, vice

president of the United Transportation Union told Rock efeller if coal and uranium mines are developed, the government would have to alter its attitude toward railroads, which would haul the fuel.

In my opinion, there has long been a need for a long term federal railroad policy. Perkins said. "There still roads in public policy.

'Railroads are superior environmentally and in energy conservation than other modes of transportation, yet-they are discriminated against. All regulations cannot be removed, but regulations must be applied across the entire transportation

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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 Of Three

Billions of words have been written on the subject attempting to explain it; millions of laws have been passed in efforts to codify it; thousands of theories have been propounded and advanced trying to clarify it.

The subject is economics. And econimics is the study of human action; that is, how individual human beings act in attempting to get what they want out of life materially, which is but another way of saying, increase their sense of material satisfaction. The subject is both complex

Complex, because human action can be neither explained, codified nor clarified in terms of one individual vis - a - vis another; this is so because individuals, being unique, make different value judgments.

and simple

And simple, because, in spite of all the welter of words, laws and theories on the subject. there are only three possible ways in which individuals can act to get what they want out of

 They can depend upon charity; that is, so live and act that someone will desire to voluntarily supply their wants and needs

2. They can rely on coercion and force; that is, the taking of what they need and want from others.

3. They can apply the principle of voluntary exchange; that is, exchange the results of their productive efforts for those of

The first, a variation of the third, has limited application. While both moral and peaceful.

syndrome, the decision of

Athens. Pa. businessmen to

build a much needed levee

themselves is the most

refreshing news to come down

the road in many a moon. As

reported in a wire story 11

contractors and six fuel

companies went to work on a

4 100 foot levee through the

small town along the river near

And when the dust settled

Athens 4,000 residents, still

recovering from floods which

cost them \$10 million in 1972, had

three feet of extra protection on

Although refused funds by the

top of a dike protecting the town.

federal government for the

project, and assured by the

Army Corps of Engineers that

the work wasn't needed because

upstream reservoirs would

protect them; the good people of

Athens didn't see it that way.

The floods of 1972, plus the fact

that during Hurricane Eloise

last month the river just missed

overflowing the dike, carried a

According to Fire Chief

George Whyte, who chided the

city council for its own

unconcern and lethargy, people

were coming to him saying.

Now look. George, if the

different messagem

the New York bonder

it does not, in the long run, act to stimultate productive activity. Although not counter productive, it is not productive,

The second, reliance upon coercion and force, on the other hand, is definitely counter productive. Not only does it generate animosity and strife, it acts to kill initiative, as well. For, when we remember that individuals act so as to increase their own sense of satisfaction it is not difficult to grasp that they will not produce at their peak efficiency when they can look forward to having the fruits of their labor taken away without getting what they want in exchange. This is what is meant by the economic and moral axiom, "To say that slaves will produce on a par with free men, is to voice a contradiction of

The third and final alternative reliance upon the principle of voluntary exchange, is the only method of increasing the total wealth and individual sense of satisfaction in the world. For, not only are individuals at peace with one another when they are busily engaged in exchanging goods and services on a voluntary. quid pro quo (individual value for individual value) basis, they are also encouraged to produce at their optimum by the knowledge that, in order to get what they value more from someone else who values it less. they must produce something

which they value less that the other individual will value more. The third alternative is the way of the market place.

Town On Its Own

As a departure from the "let We can't live with the threat of a

the government do it flood hanging over our heads."

### **HUNTING LODGE FREEBIES**

"Thanks, pal-!"

# Inadequacy of Investigation

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Air Force general counsel was aware of the inadequacy of its investigation of the Northrop Corporation's hunting lodge entertainment, even as it sent the report to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger as complete.

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Question

Box

QUESTION: I see the big

spending politicians are talking

about some sort of government

payment for "working

housewives." I imagine most

home makers are working.

Since we know the government

has no money unless it takes it

from the people, how is it going

to benefit to take more from the

people in order to pay salaries to

women for working at home?

Won't that open up a way to pay

the men for mowing the lawn or

other work around the house? Is

this a part of women's

ANSWER: Of course, the

government has no money at all

unless it takes it from the people

either in direct taxes or

indirectly as when it inflates the

money supply. And of course,

this new proposal is just another

attempt at redistributing wealth

and buying votes which become

more and more popular among

Whether the idea was

advanced by the women's

liberationists, we do not know. It

sounds like a proposal of the

more extreme socialists who

seem bent on getting everyone

dependent on political handouts

and thus dependent on

centralized government. In that

direction lies complete

It seems from this angle that

in most homes where the male

member earns a salary in

employment and the female

member stays at home and does

housework and raises the

children that there is a

reasonable partnership

arrangement. Some men take

advantage and refuse to do their

share it also is true that some

women shirk their share. Some

men no doubt do not share their

earnings with the wives:

likewise, some women control

the purse strings and refuse to

release pocket money to the

Ultimately, as with all other

human action, the relationships

in homes must be guided by

mutual respect, and some such

But, allowing government

intervention in this personal,

private relationship will do

nothing except further break

down the individual moral

responsibility of the people.

guideline as the Golden Rule

husbands

totalitarian dictatorship

certain political figures.

liberation i

SECURITY

Air Force sources say there was snickering in the counsel's office that the superficial report would stand up "only if the Justice Department doesn't take too close a look at it.'

Air Force Counsel Jack Stampler and Deputy Counsel Bert Goodwin permitted the report to go forward despite obvious inadequacies. Its obvious superficiality was noted by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) and the Joint Economic Committee on Defense production. Proxmire called the Northrop report "an obvious whitewash masked in a tortured interpretation of the executive order on standards of conduct.

During the Air Force, Army and Navy investigation of military and civilian officers who had accepted the hospitality of Northrop Corporation, the counsel offices for all three services assumed Pentagon personnel was barred from from defense contractors.

However, not wanting to be too hard on their goose - hunting brethren. Pentagon lawyers found two loopholes. If those who had accepted

Northrop's hospitality would contend they had "reimbursed" the defense contractor, the Pentagon lawyers agreed that this would be acceptable.

The other loophole in the Armed Service Procurement

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1 Metrical

Regulation (ASPR) barriers to receiving gifts was "the cutomary exchange of social amenities between personal friends and relatives when motivated by such relationship and extended on a personal

basis All, or nearly all, of the errant military and civilians were permitted to chose the 'reimbursement' of the 'personal friends' loophole with no extensive questioning.

The Defense Department, in its order dealing with 'personal' relationships, conveniently dropped the qualifying language in an executive order that noted that the "friends and relatives" loophole would be applicable when circumstances make it clear that it is obvious family or personal relationships

rather than the business of the persons concerned ... are the motivating factor. Gen. Horace Wade, former vice chief of staff of the Air

Force, one of those on "several" goose - hunting trips, told investigators he "reimbursed" Northrop, but was asked by Air Force investigators the amount or circumstances. "They were satisfied," Gen.

ade said. without asking him how much the reimbursement had been, whether it was by check or cash and when that reimbursement had taken place.

Air Force investigators did not ask retired major Gen. Durward Crow has much he had paid Northrop for his accomodations at the lodge, but he said he voluntarily paid \$25 in cash for a hunting license and \$15 for food and lodging by check. The Air Force did not ask

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25 Atlas unit

project

22 Accomplish

20 The brains

him to produce that check, but Gen. Crow said he thought he could "put my hands on if it I had to do it.

Copley News Service

CONGRESS

RUSSIA

Those cases were apparently indicative of the whole Northrop investigation. "The report (to Congress) of the inquiry's results contains no evidence of any effort to verify and confirm the statements of named individuals," Sen. Proxmire said

Even as Schlesinger admitted the inadequacy of the Northrop investigation, he gave the Army, Navy and Air Force counsel's offices the responsibility for new investigations of other defense contractors, including Lockheed Aircraft Corps., General Dynamics Corp., Rockwell International, Martin - Marietta and Raytheon Co.

The Defense secretary says he plans to give close attention to a review of the investigations, and has instructed the Pentagon bureaucracy that he wants no cover - up. The activities indicate a continuation of the same old stall and cover - up techniques, with the hope that by the time the new investigations are completed Schlesinger will have departed. or will have forgotten his

In permitting the military services to conduct their own investigations, Schlesinger is overlooking the chance to assign the overall investigation to Air Force costs analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the man who blew the whistle on nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A jet tranpsort in 1968 and 1969. Fitzgerald has been in the Air Force doghouse ever since. He has the proper aggressive attitude that would be just right for a cleanup job. if the Defense Secretary really means business about wanting an effective investigation. The record indicates Ernie Fitzgerald would ask all of the right

#### Potomac Fever

questions.

actors

By JACK POSNER If Ford continues to slip in the polls. he may try to improve his standing by cancelling Nixon's pardon

The U.N. should remind Third World countries what happened to the World Football League.

The administration is trying to convince Reagan that the White House is not a home for retired

Ford in hankering for political action. It's been months since he exercized a veto.

The administration wants an alternative to busing, but turned

down mobile schools.

### Post-nasal drip is good, doctors say

The patient with self-diagnosed sinus trouble often complains of post-nasal drip. A group of doctors writing on sinusitis point out, however, that a normal amount of post-nasal drip is valuable, because unless about two quarts of fluid run down the naso-pharynx daily, the throat becomes dry and uncomfortable.

### Therapeutic waterbeds help premature babies

A synthetic womb for premature infants has been created by Dr. Louis Gluck, chief of neonatalogy at the Univer-sity of California Medical Center, San Diego, Calif.

infants born prematurely are placed on a heated waterbed kept buoyant and moving by a slow-motion oscillator

## 'Jackass Of The Year' Awards Are Handed Out

By MAX RAFFERTY "Jackass of the Year" time has passed, but we want to recall for you the "Maxie" awards for conspicuous idiocy in education that were handed out in four categories: (1) Witchcraft, or the "Gibber, Gibber" trophy; (2) Raw Sex, or alive.' the "Expletive - delted" prize; (3) Grim Death, or the "Ghoul" guerdon; and (4) Miscellaneous Imbecilities, or the "General Hogwash" decoration. You will note that for some reason this vear, three states -Massachusetts, Florida, and Ohio - have distinguished themselves beyond all

popular contest. 1 - "That Old Black Magic" Division:

expectations in this highly

competitive and extremely

Salem State College (Mass.), appropriately enough, is offering a course in the Black Arts taught by self - proclaimed witch Lauri Cabot. I had some doubts about her bona fides until I saw her newspaper photo. Now I believe.

The Kansas Industrial Reformatory has had to reinstate its chief psychologist Robert J. Williams, who admits he's a practicing witch. The "Maxie" in this case goes to the Kansas Civil Service Board, which solemnly decided that the spooky shrink was being fired for his "religious beliefs." Oh, brother!

2 - "Lust, Lewdness and Lubricity" Sector:

Ohio's Wright State University has some special lecturers in its "Problems of Human Sexuality" course. These include pimps, prostitutes and perverts, not necessarily in that order. Homework is tastefully assigned to include "skin flicks," pornographic books and a trip to a "gay" bar. (In passing, let me mention that Indiana State University at Terre Haute recently suspended instructor Max Lynch for reading from the Bible to his classes. O tempora! O mores!)

The University of Tennessee featured a "Sexuality Workshop," with films depicting explicit scenes of men and women engaging in sexual intercourse. Bible Belt taxpayers, please take note!

3 — "Skull and Crossbones" Department:

University of Florida Prof. Hannelore Wass is teaching a course entitled "Everything You Never Wanted to Know About Death." The spectral slogan on her office wall grins liplessly, "Don't worry. You'll never get out of this world

Similarly, a University of Oregon course called "Confrontations with Death" expects the students to write their own eulogies, play dead under a sheet, and be interviewed from the grave. In my time. I've been enrolled in some classes that were pretty dead, but this is ridiculous.

And in Enid, Okla., a professor at Phillips University by the Name of Lloyd Taylor conducts a chilling three - hour field trip to a local mortuary as a part of his "Sociology of Death and Dying" course, which includes a long look at the casket display and "preparation" rooms. Brr!

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These comprise such errie goodies as San Diego State University's course in 'Clownology.' wherein everybody paints his face and grimaces for ten weeks: University of Massachusetts' Sidney Simon's discovery of a new disease. "Skin Hunger." which can be cured only by having students massage each other's temples and give each other back rubs, and educator Fred Wilhelm's coinage of "ne nis - ner" as "lib" substitutes for such chauvinist - pig pronouns as "he" or "she," "his" or "hers," and "him" or "her."

To pick a Sweepstakes champ out of such a sterling group of perfect dingbats was, as Yul' Brynner used to say, "a puzzlement." Massachusetts' Dr. Fritz Redl finally won the Grand Maxie. He's the fellow who announced the other day that classrooms disruption isn't a bad thing at all. Nay, disruptive behavior is "perfectly normal," and teachers will just have to live with it.

He's out of place in a school, this guy. May I suggest a boiler factory'

Anyhow, here they are, folks: the Maxie winners for 1974 - 75. Anybody you know?



### Employee Party To Boss's Crime

DEAR ABBY: The partners who own the company I work for don't have time to check every detail of our company. The man they hired as manager (my boss) has been embezzling funds from the company.

I noticed the shortage when I returned from a sick leave \* about six months ago. When I confronted my boss with the first shortage I found, he promptly told me as long as he was the boss he would run things his way. I was then told to write off the shortages as "entertainment expense." Things have been getting gradually worse. Funds

amounting to \$100 in cash are missing at the end of the week, company gas runs his family's three cars, checks for large amounts to companies with whom we have no dealings are made out for personal items he has purchased. Should I tell the owners or wait until they find the shortages? I handle the money and pay the expenses of the company. I'm very upset by this and fear if I don't say

something, I could be accused of covering up the shortage. DISTRESSED EMPLOYEE DEAR DISTRESSED: You are being maneuvered into the crime of "misprison" - concealment of another's felony. And if you knowingly falsify records, you then become an accessory to the crime. Of course you should tell the owners

what your boss is doing! Failing to do so could get you into DEAR ABBY: Four months ago, I met this man. He's 22, handsome, sweet and kind. He's new in this city and

lives down the street in a boarding home. I suppose I should be honest and tell you that we had sex

the first time we were together, and I've been going to his place as often as I can ever since. He told me he loved me, and I think I am in love with

Last week he said his landlady doesn't approve of my coming to visit him, and she wants it stopped. How old am I? Just 14. My parents don't let me take company, and I

have to sneak out to see him, but I o'n't stay away from I don't want to get hurt, but I haven't the willpower to stop. Please help.

YOUNG AND FOOLISH

DEAR YOUNG: You named yourself appropriately. This man has used you, and now he is trying to tell you that he's lost interest in you. You are a minor, and as such, you could both be in serious trouble if the landlady decides to call the law. Stay away from him! He's bad news!

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law lives in my neighborhood. We both drive, but whenever we go anywhere together she is the one who picks me up. I suppose I should be grateful because it's her gas and her \* tires, but I'd prefer to pick her up or take my own car for the

following reason: When she picks me up, we are always anywhere from 15 ; minutes to an hour late. I am by nature a very punctual person, and I hate being late-especially when it's not my

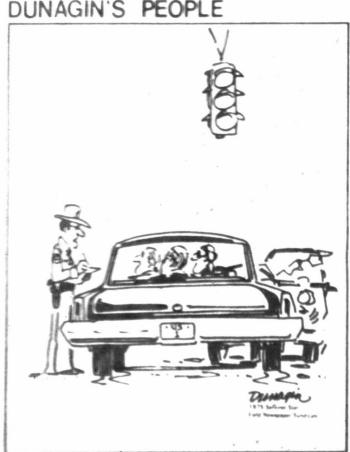
Yesterday, we arrived at a shower 40 minutes late because of her. I have had it! How can I tell her I don't want her to pick me up anymore

without making an enemy of her?

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DEAR HAD IT: What's wrong with the truth? Next time she offers to pick you up, tell her no and tell her why.

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"YEAH, SURE YOU ARE, AND I'M HENRY KISSINGER. NOW LET ME SEE YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE."

And that spurred Robert Sullivan, an Athens contractor. into action. Organizing a group which now calls itself the Susquehanna River Dike Vigilante Committee," Sullivan with the help of other businessmen and enthusiastic residents, got the job done in a Everyone sits on their rumps

and waits for the federal government to do things. Sullivan was quoted as saying Well, the government just doesn't have the money anymore. I think every small town should help itself.

The "Susquehanna River Dike Vigilante Committee" added. anyone who contributes money, equipment or labor to the levee project." And anyone

That's the kind of spirit that built this country! That's the

kind of spirit that will save it.

GERMAN INFLATION Germany suffered disastrous postwar inflation on Oct. 8, 1923, as one American penny became worth 6 million paper marks.

WAVES ROLL

The first contingent of U.S. WAVES on Oct. 8, 1942, started their naval training at Smith College

Paris' Latin Quarter got its from the days in the middle ages when students and tutors from the Univer

> sity of Paris would go there. and converse in Latin TRUST ME! 5:00:

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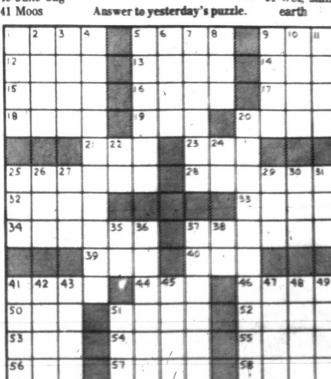
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# Hardin To Run Again for DA



Guy Hardin, 31st District attorney (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

### Rocky Warns GOP

circumstances under which he

president refused to rule out

that the less you limit your

options, the better off you are,"

Rockefeller said. "So when I.

was asked if I would rule myself

Rank Conferred

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights

of Pythias met Tuesday evening

to confer the rank of esquire on

Robert E. Tyre, Glenn G. Giblin

Don Thompson, chancellor

commander, presided. Gary B.

Clark was in charge of the rank

Assisting in the rank work

were, Lonnie Parsley, Tommy

Dawes, Tony Smith, Thompson,

Clark, Jack Back, H.L. Meers,

Wilson S. Howell and B.B.

Altman Jr. Parsley was in

charge of refreshments.

and William O. Barton.

On R.E. Tyre

But the 67-year-old vice

"As a politician I've learned

would run for president.

President Nelson A. Rockefeller has warned Republicans they must follow a moderate, not conservative, course if they want to retain control of the White House next year.

Without mentioning conservatives by name, Rockefeller lashed out Tuesday at that "minority of a minority" he said was responsible for his decision to drop out of the 1976 vice presidential contest.

'Have you ever sat on a porch on a hot summer day and had the flies bother you?" Rockefeller said when asked how he felt about the attacks on him from conservatives in his own party

Rockefeller said, however, that he will support President Ford's presidential bid and

Mr. & Mrs. George Kilcrease invite you to hear Paul Burleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

The 31st District Attorney, Guy Hardin of Shamrock, said today that he has reconsidered a previous announcement that he will not seek re - election and decided to be a candidate in

"I had previously announced that I would not, but I have reconsidered and I feel like I still have something to offer this office," Hardin said

He added that he has been asked by a number of persons to seek the office for another term. 'However, that is not the deciding factor," he explained. Hardin, 51, assumed duties as district attorney for this area on

**United Press International** 

ing Zionism a form of racism,

but thinks the United States

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger, speaking in Pitts-

burgh Tuesday night, said "The

vote was no credit to the U.N.

The U.S. will ignore the vote and the U.N. will damage itself if it

State Department spokesman

Robert Funseth held open the

possibility Tuesday the United

States might reduce its contri-

butions to the United Nations.

He said the United States would

not participate "in any way" in

the U.N.-sponsored Decade for

Action to Combat Racism and

liam Greener described the

President's attitude after Ford

met with a visiting Israeli

"President Ford reaffirmed

that the United States deplores

the characterization of Zionism

as a form of racism and believes

that the adoption of this

resolution undermines the

principle on which the United

the United States should remain

in the world body and that it

should also go through with

plans to provide Egypt with \$750

million in economic assist-

ance as part of the Middle East

But Greener said Ford thinks

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peace effort.

White House spokesman Wil-

Racial Discrimination.

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continues on this road.

should stay in the world body.

President Ford deplores the United Nations resolution call-

Ford Deplores UN

Resolution on Zionism

Jan 1 1969 He is Baylor Law School graduate. He began his law practice in Shamrock on Sept. 1, 1949. He was reared in

The work load in this district has increased by 75 per cent since he became D.A., Hardin

"And I intend to try to get a full time assistant district attorney for Gray County, he commented. Gray County is the largest

county in the district which also includes Wheeler, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill

The district has an estimated population of 50,000, and Gray County's population is more

The Senate unanimously

passed a resolution calling on the United Nations to reconsid-

er its "ill-advised" resolution

and asked the foreign affairs

committees of both houses to re-

A similar resolution failed to

pass the House on a unanimous

consent procedure when objec-

tions were raised by Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-

But Rep. Lester Wolff, D-

N.Y., chairman of the sub-

comittee for future foreign

policy, said he would press

legislation for cutting of \$900,000

in annual U.S. contributions to

In New York, a crowd

estimated at 35,000 by police and

100,000 by organizers filled

Times Square to protest the

U.N. action. Sen. Jacob Javits.

R-N.Y., told the rally the

resoluion was "obscene" and

represented anti-Semitism, "the

oldest and most virulent form of

racism known to human

The Pampa Police

Department conducted a drivers

license check Tuesday afternoon

on Duncan Street, with 150

Seven citations were issued

for driving with an expired

safety sticker on the windshield,

and for driving with no drivers

Police Check

Licenses

motorists included.

the General Assembly budget.

assess U.S. participation.

than 29,000. Burglary and narcotics are the leading offense

Hardin's term expires on Jan. 1, 1977, and he will have served the 31st District for eight years. A graduate of Baylor Law School in Waco, Hardin enrolled in law to prepare himself for work with the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. During recent months Hardin applied for funds to staff an assistant district attorney post and asked for not more than \$15,500 to fund the position.

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission ranked the request 33rd in priority for this year, but Hardin has hopes he will succeed in his efforts for

The assistant district would be stationed in Pampa, he said.

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A Gray County Court jury returned a not guilty verdict Tuesday afternoon in the case of Grady Ray Malone, 421 Wells, charged with making available minor. an alcoholic beverage to a

Malone allegedly was working according to testimony. He is a as a bartender at Dad's Place welder, by profession. when he sold a bottle of beer to a 17 - year old Perryton baseball

Gayland Irwin, now 18, testified that Malone did not check his identification.

Under cross examination, Irwin said be could not be absolutely sure that Malone sold the beer to him since the place was pretty crowded that night. Two inspectors from the

Alcoholic Beverage Commision and Fred Brown, Pampa Police

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for the state during the trial. Malone was representd by David Holt, Pampa attorney, who said his client had nothing

to gain by selling beer to a His client worked only a few days as a bartender at Dad's.

During final arguments, John W. Warner, county attorney, said even though Malone was parttime at the bar, he should have known to check

you (the jury) to find the defendant guilty. But I have an obligation when the facts warrant it," Warner said.

He reminded the jury of a sign that used to be in President Harry Truman's office - "The buck stops here."

He added: "Tomorrow when the newspaper readers read the account, they can say they (the jury) finally did something.

"It is simply in your hands. Warner said in conclusion

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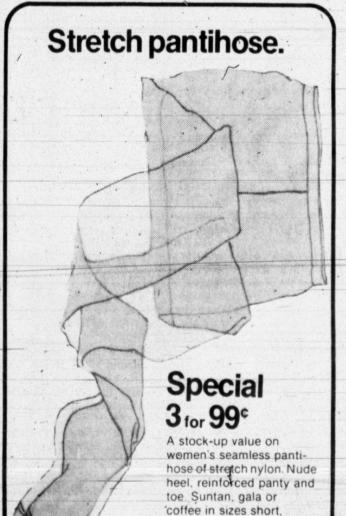
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Alan Stang Addresses Pampans

# **Blames Millionaires** For Financial Problems

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

You know as well as I that more and more Americans are going broke faster and faster these days," said Alan Stang Tuesday night as he addressed a group of Pampans in the county courtroom An estimated 75 persons

attended the meeting, sponsored by the Pampa Chapter of the John Birch Society.

In answer to his opening question Stang said "most of your financial problems are caused by a small group of millionaires and totalitarians part of a scheme to drive you into the poor house.

The speaker struck out at government spending and told the audience that a dictatorship places the government 100 per cent in control of the economy.

"A dictator knows no one wants to be a slave so he makes extravagent promises so he can remain in power." Stang

money resulting in rising prices.

"It is time to quit complaining about inflation and do something to stop it. It is time to tell the man representing you in Washington to stop wasting your money on programs that run your life, raise the national debt and cause inflation," he said.

Reading the language on a \$5 bill, Stang said "paper isn't rare enough to serve as money. Gold and silver are relatively rare. only the government has the power to decide how much of this currency is to be printed."

He said when the Communist seized control of Russia in 1917. the first thing they did was to destroy the Middle Class.

He quoted an Communist authority as saying: "We shall cause the United States to spend itself into destruction."

Tracing history, he said Franklin Roosevelt said the Hoover administration would spend the country into

a baby is born, he or she already owes the government \$3,000 because of the national debt. He jokingly added that

pediatricians say this is why babies cry so much." He said no group has been more in favor of the income tax than the millionaires and totalitarians "But the majority of that tax must be paid by you - the workers across the

country," he commented. As for Social Security, he said the money one finally draws is "a government handout." He quoted one man as saying that "an insurance company which cost so much and paid so little

would be run out of the state." Master of ceremonies for the program was Jack Skelly. Gray County Judge Don Cain led the pledge of allegiance.

Others participating on the program included the Rev. Gene Allen, Burley T. Owen, Glen Courtney and the Rev. Ronald

# **Police Probe Death** Of Bruce's Daughter

LYNCHBURG, Va. (UPI) Police said Mrs. Michaelides, still are investigating the death of Alexandra Bruce Michaelides, the daughter of David K.E. Bruce, U.S. ambassador to

#### Stock Market **Quotations**

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Lew Last
Feb. mi.72 41.95 41.45 41.60 41.60
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The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
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Milo \$4.00 cwt
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.
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# Police Report

Burglary and theft were among the reports today on the incident blotter of the Pampa Police Department. Leon Harrell Brewer of 1838

from his pickup.

Despite a coroner's verdict of 29, was found lying unconscious ed that Mrs. Michaelides, known suicide, police said today they on the grass between the main to friends as "Sasha," was an house and the swimming pool of her estate near here Nov. 7. She died at a local hospital 36 hours later without regaining and associates. consciousness

Police said she had shot herself in the right temple with a .22 caliber pistol

Mrs. Michaelides married Greek businessman Marios Michaelides last summer and only recently returned from Athens. Friends said the two met in England where Mrs. Michaelides lived spasmodically for several years and sold art

N. Nelson said someone stole 10 gallons of gas and a "Big Mama" Citizens Band radio Joe Don Biggers of 604 North

Wynne reported that someone entered his residence and took a stereo, ripped the telephone from the wall and threw records in the drive way.

The Washington Post reportintelligent, warm and beautiful woman" who had become "cold and defiant" recently and often refused to speak to old friends

### Mainly About Australia Prepares People

Travis PTA will meet Thursday night, 7:00 p.m. at Travis school. Nursery will be provided. Program presented by middle school class of guitar.

U.F.W. Prayer meeting. Thursday morning. November 13, 10:00 a.m., at the residence of Mrs. Linda Winkleblack, 712 N. Wells. Mrs. Greta Geagan Burglary, Theft will be guest speaker, and is codirector of the Living Waters Gospel Ranch. Everyone is

welcome to attend. Johnson's Cafe Open for business, 514.W. Foster. (Adv.) COE'S Machine Shop. 115 E. Atchison, 669-6651. (Adv.)

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# Congressmen Deny Donations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Fred Harris, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and five members of Congress have denied they knowingly accepted allegedly illegal contributions to their congressional campaigns between 1960 and 1972.

In Pittsburgh, Gulf Oil Corp. said Tuesday reports of such contributions were 'premature '

Gulf said it "assumes" all the political contributions mentioned in depositions taken by the Securities and Exchange Commission from former company employes "refer to the use of either the legal fund to which

(UPI) - Former Sen. Clinton P.

previously disclosed illegal fund of \$10.3 million."

A spokesman for the special Watergate prosecutor's office said it was reviewing the Gulf case settled in 1973, when the company pleaded guilty to violating the federal campaign finance law in the 1972

shua, N.H., said "neither I nor

Nev.; and three congressmen

alleged illegal campaign contri-butions from Gulf Oil Co. between 1960 and 1972.

Baker, Cannon and Reps Herman Schneebeli, R-Pa., James Burke, D-Mass., and Joe Evins, D-Tenn., were among at least 15 former and present senators and representatives named by a former Gulf official as recipients - either directly or through campaign aides - of sealed envelopes containing

The former Gulf official, Frederick Myers, told the SEC he delivered envelopes "maybe four or five or six times a year" to the Capitol Hill offices of

energy. Since his retirement the new Clinton P. Anderson Meson Physics Facility at the Los Alamos Scientific Laborato-

Anderson was named treasurer of New Mexico in 1933. He was first elected to Congress in 1940.

After three terms in the House, Anderson was appointed former President Harry Truman's first secretary of agriculture in 1945. Anderson resigned the cabinet post in 1948 to run successfully for the U.S. Sena-

He became a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in 1951 and saw his first atomic blast, in the southern New Mexico desert, that year. Anderson said he then understood the major responsibility of the committee to be to channel the atom to peaceful uses.

Anderson was also respected for his knowledge and leadership in space developments, reclamation and consevation projects and water development programs.

He said he was proudest of his reputation as a principal promoter of the development of atomic energy for peaceful uses and most disappointed in the fact more of the nation's resources had not gone into that development

# **Bond Set**

envelopes to Gulf officials, senators, congressmen or their campaign aides. Myers listed Harris as a

recipient during his 1964 campaign for the Senate from

senators and representatives.

Myers said he made 20 trips

outside Washington to deliver

senator received a \$5,000 contribution in 1972 from Gulf. but was told it was "not corporate funds." Baker's office is reviewing records for

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### **Ford May Change** Mind on Aid to NYC

**United Press International** Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller says he thinks President Ford may change his mind about aiding New York City if the city puts its financial house in order.

Rockefeller told reporters in Austin, Tex.; Tuesday he had not talked with Ford about a possible change in administration policy on the city's financial problems. But he said, "It's a value judgment on my part' that Ford might relent on his hard line against aid.

'His policy is based on the assumption that New York City will not take the action needed to

balance its budget and take other steps necesary to put its house in order," Rockefeller said. "If the city did take these steps, that would be something he had not anticipated. If the city did take these steps, he might reappraise the situa-

The city found an unexpected friend in Washington Tuesday -House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona, a conservative who says, "It's sort of degrading to be a bankrupt.

Brown jackrabbits turn gray

### On The Record

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William Jarvis, 1900 Christine. Mrs. Shirley Cluck, Dumas. Mrs. Minnie Taylor. Lovington N.M.

Mrs Eunice McMillan, 617

Mrs. Virginia Aderholt, Briscoe David R. Dunham, 815 N. + Frost.

Mrs. Erma J. Rice, 1104 E. Foster Mrs. Louise Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baten, 1518 Williston, baby girl at 8:36

a.m., 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Jr., 13251/2 Mary Ellen, baby boy at 9 a.m., 6 lbs. 2 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Sowers.

Clarendon, Tex., baby boy at 9:25 a.m., 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Burger. Pampa, baby girl at 6:39 p.m., 6

been a resident of Cookeville for

one year. He was a native of

Bridgeport and a member of the

He is survived by his wife,

Mildred; one stepson, Charles

Spears of Winchester, Tenn.;

two stepdaughters, Mrs.

Wilodene Grogran and Mrs.

First Baptist Church of Sayre.

### **Obituaries**

MRS. ERMA J. RICE Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Erma J. Rice, 67, of 1104 E. Foster. She died Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo.

Mrs. Rice was born in 1908 in Yukon, Okla., and graduated from Central High School in Duncan, Okla. She graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1933 as a registered nurse and married Paul H. Rice in 1934 in Norman, Okla, Mrs. Rice has been a Pampa resident since 1940 and had worked many years on the staff of Highland Gereral Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Paul, of Pampa; three sons. William F. of Anchorage. Alaska, Robert C. of Norway and Kenneth A. of San Diego,

Calif.; two brothers, Archie Johnsson of Buchanan Dam, and Clarence Johnson of Duncan, Okla.; her father, James L. Johnson of Duncan, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

DANIEL W. CLANCY Daniel W. Clancy, 72, died Monday in Weatherford, Okla., while enroute to Wheeler from

Cookeville, Tenn. Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Wright Funeral Home Chapel with Lee Henry, minister of Wheeler Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. at Springcreek Cemetery in Sayre,

Joyce Jared, both of Cookeville: one brother, Elmer of Pueblo, Colo.; and eight grandchildren. MRS. HALLIE B. TIEMANN

Mrs. Hallie B. Tiemann, 89, died Tuesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Services with Duenkel Funeral Home are pending.

Mrs. Tiemann was born in Garnett, Kan., and moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Case, to a Gray County farm in 1888. They were the second family to homestead a farm in Gray County. She attended school in Canadian and was a charter member of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Tiernann was a Pampa resident for 87 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Zuerker of Pampa and Mrs. Edmund H. Lutz of Euclid, Ohio; a brother, Harland L. Case of Pampa: eight grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Marion Brown invite you to hear Paul Burleson in Revival at Hobart Baptist Church tonight at 7:30



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presidential election. Harris, campaigning in Naanyone in my name knowingly accepted a contribution from an oil corporation or any other corporation." Sens. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., and Howard Cannon, D-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Anderson, D - N.M., who helped pioneer America's development went into a diabetic coma." of atomic energy for peaceful uses, died Tuesday night at his Anderson, 80, had been in

failing health for several years. He served four terms in the Senate before his retirement Jan. 3, 1973. Anderson, a longtime leader in state and national Democratic political circles, had been a congressmonths, at the most, man and a secretary of agriculture before being elected

to the Senate. Anderson had suffered from a series of ailments, including Parkinson's disease which impaired his speech and diabetes.

'He had been very sick," said his son, Sherburne P. Anderson, who heads the insurance firm his father founded many years ago. "He wasn't well when he came home (retired) and he got

Lawyers for Patricia Hearst

fighting a court order that could

bring her to trial within five

weeks, are pushing for a new

Federal Judge Oliver Carter

already has ruled she is

competent to stand trial on

armed bank robbery charges...

but has granted a Nov. 20

hearing at which her mental

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI)

- Australia's political parties,

cheered by striking workers and

champagne-sipping

businessmen, set out today on

what was shaping up to be the

roughest election campaign in

The unprecedented decision to

oust Gough Whitlam as prime

minister and call a nationwide

election next month touched off

street protests, wildcat strikes

Militant union leaders de-

clared war on Prime Minister

Malcolm Fraser and urged

workers to take to the streets

around the country to protest

against his Conservative party

But businessmen in Sydney,

the, nation's largest city, toasted

the fall of Whitlam's Labor

party government with

and political mud-slinging.

the nation's history.

government.

state will be argued again.

days after arrest.

ruling on her mental condition.

progressively worse. He had been in and out of the hospital several times, most recently a few days last month when he ry has been dedicated.

The younger Anderson said his father's funeral would be in Albuquerque, but arrangements were not complete Anderson, born in Centerville, S.D., Oct. 23, 1895, moved from

South Dakota to New Mexico in 1917 on the advice of a doctor. The doctor said Anderson had tuberculosis and might live six But Anderson survived and enjoyed more than a half

journalism, business and government. "I was a pallbearer at that doctor's funeral," he once

century of success in

Anderson lived to attend the dedication of monuments to his work on behalf of atomic

**Hearst Lawyers Want New Mental Ruling** said she may be the first SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

"mentally incompetent defend-

ant in American jurisprudence knowingly put to trial: He and his partner, F. Lee Bailey, said Tuesday they will petition the Ninth U.S. Court of Appeals if Carter fails to change his mind at the Nov. 20 hearing in which the defense intends to put court-appointed

Carter set a Dec. 15 trial date the Symbionese Liberation in accordance with the new Army Feb. 14, 1974, later joined Speedy Trial Act which orders the group and denounced her that a suspect be tried within 90 capture in San Francisco Sept. Al Johnson, attorney for the 18 she was brainwashed by the 21-year-old newspaper heiress. SLA.

one-day gain in a year.

parliamentary election.

a prime minister.

Sir John Kerr, Britain's

usually figurehead governor

general, used his inherent

powers Tuesday to replace

Whitlam and order a Dec. 13

It was the first time in

Australia's 75 years as a

federation that the British

crown's representative replaced

Voters will elect the entire

127-seat House and 64-seat

Senate. The Labor party had

held a three-vote majority in the

House but fell four votes short of

The governor general said he

replaced Whitlam with Fraser

because of the ousted prime

minister's refusal to resign or

a majority in the Senate.

psychiatrists on the stand Miss Hearst was kidnaped by

substance

# For Galvin

Bond for Gail Marie Galvin, 18, of Pampa was set at \$500 today on each of two counts. charging intoxication and possession of a controlled

She was arrested by an officer from the Pampa Police Department Tuesday night. Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford

For Election Rough champagne Tuesday and the stock market scored its biggest 76 budget.

> month-long constitutional crisis that left the treasury short of money for welfare and government paychecks. Whitlam, in a foretaste of the political mud-slinging expected during the campaign, said

The rejection of the budget

and Whitlam's insistence on

staying in office touched off a

Fraser would go down in Australian history as "Kerr's In Sydney, about 4,000 workers converged on the Stock Exchange building to protest the dismissal of Whitlam. Some exchanged punches with police as officers tried to keep them out

of the building. In 1811, an earthquake formed Reelfoot Lake in call new elections after the Tennessee

health officials say a new strain of. encephalitis derived from horses and transmitted by mosquitoes has joined another strain which has affected at

least 27 persons. Officials confirmed Monday one man has contracted Western Equine Encephalitis, but has since recovered. The other strain, St. Louis Encephalitis, which comes from birds, has been confirmed in a total of 27 cases, including one death, and is suspected in 50 other cases, including six deaths.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has urged all Texans to observe Veterans Day today. He asked homeowners and businessmen to fly the nation's flag as a reaffirmation of national unity.

The Texas Legislature earlier this year repealed the Monday Veterans Day holiday law as it applied to Texas, and restored the observance to the traditional Nov. 11 date in the state.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Comptroller Bob Bullock says raids conducted by tax agents from his office have brought in \$2.4 million in back state and city sales taxes since January.

Bullock said Monday his task force had collected \$360,836 in cash, netted \$170,124 from the forced auction of merchandise of two delinquent merchants

**Greg Warden** 

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**GLASS REPLACEMENT** 

Pampa Glass & Paint

\$59,113 monthly in back taxes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - The head of the police vice scuad says the statewide raids on bars ordered by the new chief of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is a policy that was outdated 10

years ago. Capt. James Despres joined sheriffs in Austin and Eagle Pass in protesting the raids being carried out under direction of Luke E. Robinson, who took over at the ABC on October 1. Robinson said if nothing else, his raids have shown, "that we have quite a few intoxicated people in Texas." But Despres said he resented the implication that local police are not doing their

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - A Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist says the best way for farmers to protect their vegetable gardens from freezing is spray them with water.

When water frezes, it gives off heat," Sam Cotner said. "In fact, when a pound of water loses a degree of temperature, it gives off more heat than any other substance. This heat can warm the air around plants and protect them from freezing."

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - An

M. B. Warden

rehabilitate ex-convicts has asked the Board of Corrections for permission to organize a chapter inside the Texas prison system.

Charles Sullivan, executive director of the group called "Citizens United for Rehabilitatin of Errants," said Monday the prison chapter would be. used as a rehabilitative program for inmates, and as a. source of information for the legislature on what rehabilitation programs are effective.

NO CHANGES

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, has told a meeting of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs that any tax reform legislation to come out of the current Congress will not include any changes in present deductibility provisions for gifts to churches and other charities.

**GIFT TIP** 

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (UPI) - Make sure you get an appraisal in writing of any clothing and other items you give to charity. Prentice-Hall, a publisher of tax information, says the appraisal is needed if you want the gift to qualify as a charitable deduction on your income tax return.

No - 13 per cent; No Opinion -7 per cent

overwhelming majority favor Do you favor natural gas price to compete with the U.S. Postal deregulation? Yes - 80 per cent; No - 12 per cent; No

> Do you favor creation of a Federal Consumer Protection Agency? Yes - 5 per cent; No -86 per cent; No Opinion — 9 per

> Do you favor the present level of the federal food stamp program? Yes - 4 per cent; No - 90 per cent; No Opinion - 6

### Women Topic for BSP

Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday to hear a program on "Women We Are Indebted To In Our Country" by Mrs. Ralph Esson.

West Texas Chamber of

Commerce members by a

private enterprise being allowed

Service in delivering the mail;

The results of a recent mail

survey of the West Texas

Chamber of Commerce

members regarding national

affairs issues were released

Included in the survey were 12

questions of vital interest to all

West Texans. Federal

legislation regarding some of

these issues is now before the

The results of the survey

Do you favor private

enterprise being allowed to

compete with the U.S. Postal

Service in delivering mail? Yes

- 87 per cent; No - 7 per cent;

Do you favor oil price

No Opinion - 6 per cent.

showed, by those responding, to

recent survey results show.

today by the organization.

Congress.

be as follows:

During the business meeting. members discussed plans for the New Year's Eve dance and participation in Beta Sigma

"There are differences be-

tween Schlesinger and myself,

as could be expected between

two individuals of strong

minds," he told a news-

conference Monday — his first

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Phi's Texas Project for 1975, which is the Janette Tinsley Fund. Ms. Tinsley died this year of leukemia and the fund was established to cover hospital expenses.

The chapter's next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Nov: 17.

# **Kissinger Reports 'disputes'**

Secretary James R. Schlesinger Secretary of State Henry A. had personal disputes which Kissinger says he and Defense neither handled with "elegan-

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since President Ford's cabinet shake-up a week ago.

"There is no question there were personal disputes, which neither of us handled with the elegance that was necessary," Kissinger told reporters.

Some manta rays weigh more

# Area Favors Postal Comp

Opinion — 8 per cent

Do you favor the present U.S.

actions in regard to detente with Russia? Yes - 41 per cent; No — 42 per cent; No Opinion — 17 per cent

Do you favor sending U.S. military forces to Israel and Egypt to maintain a truce? Yes 26 per cent; No — 65 per cent; No Opinion - 9 per cent

Do you feel that the

Bicentennial Celebration offers involvement to all citizens who want to participate? Yes - 80 per cent; No - 10 per cent; No Opinion - 10 per cent

Should longshoremen be allowed to halt foreign shipment of agri - products through work stoppage? Yes - 3 per cent; No - 90 per cent; No Opinion - 7 per cent.

Do you favor limiting sales of agri - products for export to transactions between governments, eliminating sales by private business? Yes - 8 per cent; No - 90 per cent; No Opinion — 2 per cent.

Do you support the long standing WTCC philosophy that



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our National Parks should be developed for the use and enjoyment of the majority of the public? Yes — 93 per cent; No — 0 per cent; No Opinion - 7 per

Do you foresee a need for the development of additional package travel tours throughout West Texas? Yes - 72 per cent; No - 18 per cent; No Opinion -10 per cent.

#### COME AND HEAR



### PAUL BURLESON

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Borger

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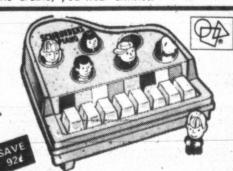
13" drink and wet doll in musical cradle

This darling baby doll is fully \$588 jointed, cries "Ma-Ma". Rock the cradle, you hear chimes.



Her very own luggage set in pretty floral design

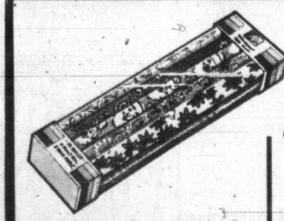
Very little lady-like. Pretty floral set consists of a suitcase, vanity purse and satchel.



Schroeder's piano m with all the Peanuts gang

Full octave piano with car-illon sound, Music sheet and battery included. A fun toy! Reg. \$9.98

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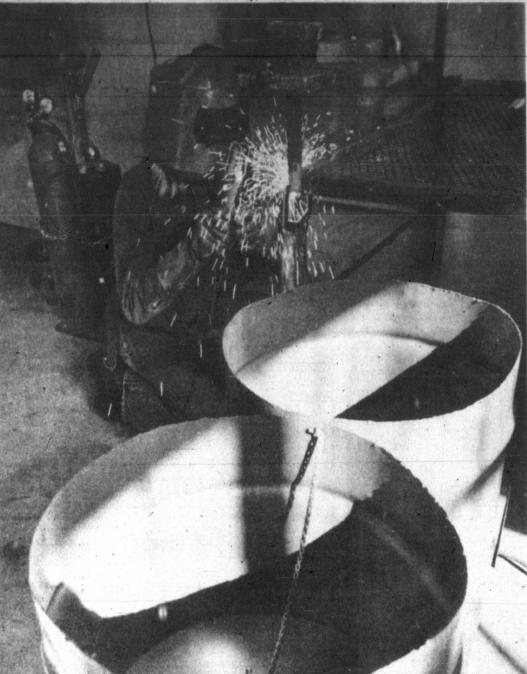


21 glitter cards **Memories of Christmas** 

An incredibly low price for this outstanding collection of designer cards.







#### **Exercise in Economics**

VOCT Chapter 563 members believe they have a potential hot - selling product for Pampa homeowners. Vocational students, like Timmy Boyd, welder, at Pampa High School use class time and after school to construct the trash can racks which are required by a city ordinance.

(Pampa News Photo by Michal Thompson)

and a heart.

### KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In the 1955 World Championship match between the United States and England. there were 12 slam deals which had one point in common: should a defender's opening lead be an ace, or should he shy away from leading that top card? In 9 of these 12 deals, the cashing of the ace enabled declarer to fulfill a slam contract which he otherwise could not have made.

deals NORTH ♠ QJ87 ♥ K 3 ♦ A8653

WEST ♥ A 9 6 4 ♦ QJ4 ♦ K 9 7

A J

♣ K Q 6 3 SOUTH ◆ AK1096543

#### Lefors Club Learns Crafts

"Craft's Using Today's Throw Away's" was the theme of the Lefors Art and Civic Club's recent meeting in the Civic Center. Mrs. Scott Hall of the Hobby Shop brought several items which she had made from things we normally throw away. Each member participated in making an item which was taken home

Mrs. Joe Watson and Mrs. Bill Allison reported on workshop in Perryton Oct. 29.

It was decided that each member would make a dish towel and dish cloth or pot holder with Lefors Civic Center on them to help furnish the

♦ 102 **4** 10 5 The bidding: South West North East 1 9 1 . 2 🛡 3 🛡 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 5. 6 🏚 Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of 4 The above was the bidding sequence when the United States held the North - South cards. Sitting in the West seat was one of the world's great players, Terence Reece, of London. Although his partner had bid hearts twice, and he himself had supported hearts was cashable • QJ10752 at trick one, it rated to be cashable later on. And further,

> for a club lead. So West opened his top club, and that settled matters, for there was no way that declarer would now avoid losing a club

When the deal was replayed with England holding the North -South cards, this was the bidding sequence: North East South West

3.4 1 NT 2 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass 4 🍁 5 9 Dble. 6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass The American defender opened the ace of hearts.

Belatedly, a trick two, he shifted to a club, dummy's ace winning. Then came a spade to South's king, and this was followed by a diamond to dummy's ace. On the kind of hearts South discarded his remaining diamond. He next ruffed a diamond, then re - entered dummy via a trump to ruff a in his opinion, East's double of third diamond lead. With both North's five - club cue bid called opponents following suit to all three diamond leads, both of dummy's remaining diamonds were now winners. One of them, South discarded his remaining

### **Topic Is Flower Arranging**

Las Pampas Garden Club met Friday in the Robin Gantz home for a program on "Dried Flower Mrs. Per Stubbe spoke on the

**Dykes Honored** Charlie C. Dykes, operator for

Skelly Oil Company here, retired recently after more than 29 years of service. Dykes joined the manufacturing department in

1946 as a yardman, and became operator in 1951. He and his wife, Ann, have three children, Charles E., Tawanna Hyde and Janice

lines, shapes and forms necessary for developing a sense of design. The tools for proper arranging work were described and members were told to gather plants for drying in late summer or fall. Proper drying procedure was discussed

Thirteen members were present, including Mrs. Doris Johnson, a new member.

Millington, Tenn. spent the past weekend with James, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Richardson and daughter Pansy. Both Frank and Jack are serving with the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway spent the weekend with their

Amarillo.

Student Repairers Fill Need homeowners to obtain the required racks. The city is not involved in the manufacture or sale of the racks. Starting with some donated 55 - gallon barrels, the

**Pampa News Staff** 

Supply and demand is an economic fact of life and,

for the 25 students in Lawrence Kilbreth's general

mechanical repair classes at Pampa High School, a

Last year Kilbreth organized his first and second

year students into Chapter 563 of the Vocational

A city ordinance requiring trash cans be placed in

racks gave members an idea for a project to raise

Allan Vickery, sanitation superintendent for

Offenders are given a seven - day notice to obtain

Until Kilbreth's classes took on the project,

Music in Your Honor?

Donate to Orchestra

the racks, Vickery said, and "after that time we can

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Does your car need a

Would you like some homemade bread?

Symphony member Judith Martin will put down

How about someone to share your home movies

Fans of the city's orchestra are discovering

they can get more than music from their

musicians - when they make a financial

contribution to the symphony. The musicians

have catalogued some of the services they are

- "Senior cellist Victor Rice and his lovely

wife, Madeline, invite you to their home to share

color slides of the orchestra's 1966 World Tour.

Bring your own collection of travel slides or

- Judith Martin of the viola section will bake

"For rock collectors and nature lovers -

"Violinist Rosemary Waller will bake two

you a loaf of "her famed Swedish Christmas

bring the treasures of your collection to the home

of fellow enthusiast Victor Rice, cellist, who has

three-pound gift packages of her delicious

cookies. You name the occasion and she will have

movies." Requested orchestra donation - \$15.

offering during a fundraising drive Nov. 21-23.

Some offerings from the catalogue:

bread." \$15 donation.

some to share with you." \$15.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brown of

Midland are parents of a

daughter born Oct. 25, at a

Midland Hospital. Stacy

Michelle weighed 6 pounds, 71/2

ounces. She has two sisters,

Cary, 3, and Kim, 15 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Gene Pace and Mr. and Mrs.

Irvin Brown of Cabot Camp,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simmons

and son of Sweetwater, visited

his parents and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. John Simmons and Debra

over the past weekend. Also

visiting Friday evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Simmons

and children of Pampa, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Simmons of Perryton,

and Mr. and Mrs. Galen Phillips

Jimmie Fox has been

admitted to St. Anthony's

Hospital in Amarillo. Aubry

Lane also is a patient in St.

Anthony's and Margaret Fox is

a patient in the Groom

Memorial Hospital in Groom.

Jack Baker of Cabot Camp has

been released from the High

Plains Baptist Hospital in

James F. Richardson and Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Bunset of

and Galen of White Deer.

Skellytown.

with you? Someone to go bass fishing with? Even

fly a kite with? Just call the symphony.

her viola, run to the kitchen and make vou some.

tune-up? Just call the Cincinnati Symphony

Pampa, said the ordinance is enforced "as much as

working object lesson.

needed club funds.

Opportunities Clubs of Texas.

students designed and began manufacture of the racks, a procedure which Kilbreth said "requires accurate measurement of materials, as well as the opportunity to learn and practice flame cutting. electric are welding and gas welding.

The club plans to make about 75 of the racks, working on some of them during class time and finishing others at night, Kilbreth said.

Each rack is assembled in about two hours. Some of the boys work cutting the material, while others weld or paint the finished product. Kilbreth estimates the construction would take an individual about four hours to complete.

Sturdiness of the racks, which sell for \$12.50 each, is guaranteed by Kilbreth who said, "I have one student

them fresh and ready." \$20.

- "Racquetball enthusiasts! Play a one-hour

- "How about a day of bass fishing at a private

pond? Carmine Campione, Henry Shaw and

Ronald Aaron will put aside their clarinet, violin

- "Does you car need a minor tune-up? Have it

- 'One 2-hour lesson in flying and

"Delight your taste buds with a traditional

New Orleans dinner at the home of concertmaster

Phillip Ruder and his wife, Ruth, a native of New

Orleans, who will prepare a menu of Creole and

and unique opportunity to conduct the Cincinnati

Symphony Orchestra in concert." After a private

conducting lesson and a rehearsal, you conduct

Last but not least, "Have a piece of music

composed and dedicated in your honor."

Composer Frank Proto will compose a 10-to 15-

minute piece and it will be performed for you at a

World Premiere. All for just a \$2,500 donation.

daughter and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Thompson and two

Mr. and Mrs. Uial Lamb had

Harold Lamb of Andrews and

They were here to attend the

funeral services of an uncle Don

Mrs. Julia Stephenson has as a

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee

guest her daughter, Mrs. Sarah

spent the weekend in Shawnee,

Okla. where they visited Ralph's

father J.T. McGee at the

Independence Manor Nursing

The Homemakers Club met

Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

Gertrude Huckins. The next

meeting will be Nov. 18 in the

ranch home of Mrs. Orma

Harlan for the club's

The men of the Brotherhood of

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Margo's la Mode

Thanksgiving dinner.

Bush, of Paradise, Calif.

children at Mayfield, Okla.

J. Covington.

"Command your own performance! A rare

maneuvering Indian fighter kites with orchestra

general manager Kenneth Haas. You will receive

done by principal French hornist Michael

Hatfield. Plugs, points, condenser, etc." \$50.

and viola to be your angling guides." \$25.

one Indian fighter kite to keep." \$50.

French dishes with all the frills." \$300.

either the June 4th or 5th concert. \$2,000.

And for the big spenders:

game with principal clarinetist Richard Waller.'

here and jump up and down on the frames without damaging them. Club members will deliver racks and will pick up the old rack for disposal. Proceeds from the sale of the racks will be used to

buy jackets for club members and to finance future Chapter 563 members are all students in Kilbreth's classes. The two - year program provides students with an academic curriculum geared to vocational

interests. Kilbreth said. His first year class works on small engines and basic welding. Second year students, if they remain in the program, spend time on minor automotive

After participating in the first year of the program, though, Kilbreth encourages his students to get back into the regular academic program which he feels is better for the student.

### Recipe Corrections A mechanical error resulted

in the incorrect amounts of ingredients being listed on three recipes which appeared in The Pampa News Thursday.

For your convenience and better baking, the News reprints the three recipes. **Pumpkin Oatmeal Drops** 

34 cup margarine or butter 112 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 cup canned pumpkin 1 teaspoon vanilla 11/2 cup sifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg la teaspoon ground cloves 112 cups quick cooking rolled

12 cup shredded coconut 12 cup chopped nuts Cream together butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, then add pumpkin and vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt and spices. Stir into creamed mixture. Add oats, coconut and nuts.

Drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a 375 degree oven for about 12 minutes. Remove cookies and cool on racks. Makes 6 dozen.

**Pumpkin Pudding Cake** 12-3 cup sifted flour 11-3 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon baking soda I teaspoon salt I teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1-3 cup soft shortening I cup canned pumpkin 1-3 c. water 2-3 cup raisins 1-3 cup walnuts or pecans

Sift together dry ingredients into mixing bowl; add

salad supper will follow the club meet on Nov. 18 or 25. Trees and shrubs close to the

**Mainly About Skellytown** the First Baptist Church held a breakfast meeting Nov. 1. in the

Fellowship Hall of the church. The Young Women of the First as guests last week his two sons Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the Fellowship Hall F.A. Lamb of Bartlesville, Olka. of the church for Bible Study and a spagetti dinner at the noon

TX Tops Club No. 255 met at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Dorothy Williams was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 11/2 pounds. During October the members lost a total of 161/4 pounds with a gain of 314 pounds

The Gruver Tops Club has invited all area clubs to Gruver on Nov. 18 for an Area Rally Day. A Thanksgiving low calorie

house help shield it from cold winter winds.

shortening, pumpkin and water. Beat two minutes with electric mixer and add egg. Beat for two more minutes. Stir in raisins and nuts. Pour into a 11/2 - qt. ring or

Turk's head mold that has been well greased and lightly dusted with fine dry bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 45

minutes or until cake tests done. Serve warm with whipped cream or lemon sauce. Makes 8 servings. **Pumpkin Apple Pie** 

10 - inch unbaked pie shell 1-3 cup brown sugar 1 tablespoon cornstarch 12 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup water

2 tablesppons butter 3 cups sliced tart apples 2 eggs 1/2 cups sugar 1 cup canned pumpkin

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 34 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves 1 cup evaporate milk

Combine brown sugar. cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon salt in large saucepan. Stir in water and butter. Bring to a boil and add apples. Cook for 4 minutes. Set aside. Beat eggs in separate bowl.

Add sugar, pumpkin, 1/4 teaspoon slat, ginger, 34 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves and evaporated milk. Blend well.

Spoon apple mixture into pie shell. Carefully spoon pumpkin + layer over apples. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 to 55 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

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Ranger Hap Roberts said two more actual mutilations were found this week on the Joe Barrera ranch near Los Fresnos in Cameron County. He said some body parts were cut and has been unable to solve from both animals, but there was no sign of blood.

### Water Check Delivered

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John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, has · delivered the authority's seventh annual payment for construction costs of the Canadian River Project to James A. Bradley, Southwest Regional Director of the Bureau of Reclamation. The \$2,366,951.28 makes up the total payment of \$2,377,629

The repayment contract requires that the authority will repay the cost of the project, plus interest during construction, over a 50 - year period with interest at the rate of 2.632 per cent. The Bureau of

Reclamation previously reported that the actual costs payable by the Authority total \$83,358,280 compared to the original estimate fo \$99,114,000. Including this payment, the total amount repaid to date is \$15,669,789, which includes

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is chairman. Luncheon will be

served at 12:30 p.m. Leaders,

assistant leaders, neighborhood

chairmen and all other

interested adults from the

council's 10 - county area are

conduct a section on discipline.

### Girl Scout Council Sets Training, Awards

The Quivira Girl Scout Council will have the first Carrousel training and leader's recognition luncheon Thursday at the Pampa Optimist Boys Club Building, 601 East Craven,

Registration begins at 9:15 a.m. with welcoming ceremonies to start at 9:30 a.m. The cost will be for \$1.40 per person, which includes

donuts and the noon meal. Conducting the ceremony will be Mrs. Charles Cooley, Borger Bicentennial chairman; Ed

registration fee, coffee and

"It's weird," Roberts said. "Our outfit has been working on this statewide. Statewide, out of close to 400 cases, this makes about five actual mutilations. I've checked out a lot of cases ranchers thought were mutilations. They wind up being buzzards or coyotes.

> "This is the first time I've definitely seen a mutilation. There was a big triangular incision on the front

> Roberts said the tail, sexual organs and tongue of one calf were removed and an ear and sexual organs of the other were gone, plus an incision was made on the breast as if an attempt was made to remove its heart.

Roberts took samples of flesh from the calves but they were so deteriorated no laboratory tests could be made.

He said his force received information at one time that devil worshippers were mutilating cattle, but the information could not be confirmed.

The new mutilations were also investigated by Cameron County deputy sheriff Eddie Gonzalez, who said he believed a cult may be responsible.

"Down here they believe in a lot of witchcraft," Gonzals said. There are a lot of fanatics. This is not a coyote. This is kind of weird down here. The cattle owners are all keeping their

Gonzalez said a helicopter spotted in the area the day before the cattle were found

turned out to be one servicing an oil rig in the nearby Gulf of

**10-DAY SEASON** 

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CALLAHAN, Fla. (UPI) -Laura Wright, 19 and a bride of two months, got tired of fighting with her burly husband and told him she wished she was dead, according to state investigator Roy F. Dorn.

"He said he could oblige her if she wanted," and promptly did so - by hopping aboard the family bulldozer and burying her alive, said Dorn. He charged William Peter Wright Jr., 26, with first-degree murder

Dorn said Wright, son of a wealthy dairyman, and his wife went out to drive across the pastures of the dairy farm in a truck shortly before midnight Monday

"It's not uncommon for a man and his wife to go out for a late night ride around these parts," said Dorn. "They were fighting and he said she told him that she was ready to end it all, that she wanted to die.

Their ride ended with Wright, behind the controls of a bulldozer, burying his wife alive in a six-foot deep pasture grave a mile and a half from their

"We've got two theories we're looking at," Dorn said. "We're not sure whether he hit her, making her semiconscious, and then dumped her body into the hole, or whether she got inside the hole voluntarily."

An unidentified relative told

police he went to the pasture to investigate when he heard the bulldozer about 1 a.m. Tuesday. According to Dorn, the relative found Wright driving the bulldozer and when he asked him what he was doing. Wright told him he was burying Laura. After some discussion, they

began to disinter her. Dorn said sheriff's deputies were called when the two found they could'nt dislodge the body from beneath the mound of

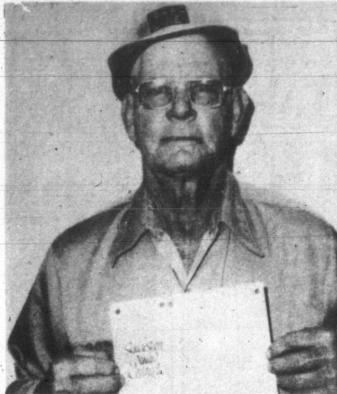
"The hole was too deep," Dorn said. "They were only able to get her head above ground."

Lt. Laurie Ellis, of the Nassau County Sheriff's department, said a medical examiner told him "it would be extremely difficult to determine how she

"She had several bruises on her face, including a broken jaw. The traction blade (of the bulldozer) caused massive injuries to her chest. Part of her right foot was amputated. There was damage to her liver and blood in both lungs.

Dorn said the Wrights lived on the dairy farm owned by Wright's father, a prominent figure in this hamlet about 25 miles northwest of Jacksonville.

Dorn said the younger Wright had "a prior record involving violence, including some altercations with the police.



Pampa, Texas

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Phillips Petroleum employe I.F. Line received a \$290 award for his suggestion to repipe certain field leases for additional production. Line, a Phillips employee for 36 years, is a field operator, natural resources, for the Pampa area.

McLean Sets **Jubilee** Friday Night

McLEAN - The McLean Lions Club will present Derby Town Jubilee at 7 p.m. Friday in the McLean High School

Auditorium. The show features and local and area entertainment.

Proceeds will be used to help the youth of this area, according to George Terry, who will serve as master of ceremonies.

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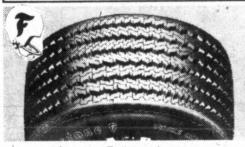
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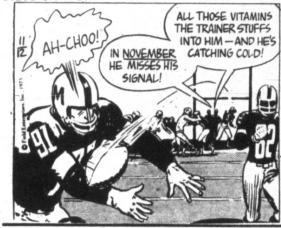




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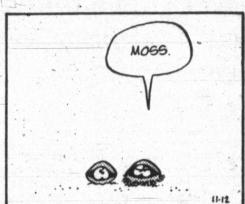




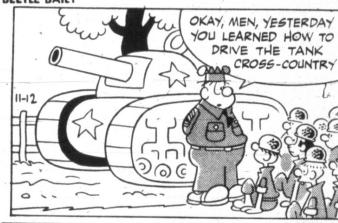


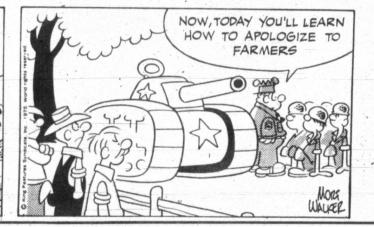






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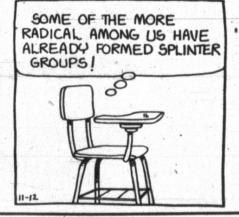
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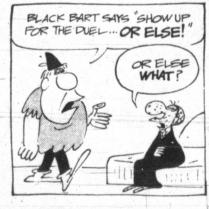
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# Seaver Named **Award Winner**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver, whose league-leading 22 victories and record-setting strikeout performance in 1975 erased the stigma of his worst season ever, was named today the winner of the National League's Cy Young award for the third time.

Seaver, the New York Mets' ace right-hander who won the award in 1969 and 1973, outpointed southpaw Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres 98-80. Before this year, only Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers had ever won three Cy Youngs, awarded annually to the leagues' best pitchers.

Seaver received 15 first place votes, seven for second and two for third, while Jones, the NL earned run average leader, had seven firsts, 14 seconds and three thirds. The remaining two. first place votes went to St. Louis Cardinals' reliever Al Hrabosky, who finished third with 33 points. Voting is done on a 5-3-1 point system.

The big thing about winning this award," said Seaver, "is that it puts me on a level with Sandy Koufax whom I consider to be the epitome of pitching consistency. I'm just grateful now that I have a chance to win even more than three.

After a recurring painful spasms in his left hip curtailed his effectiveness to a subpar 1111 record in 1974, Seaver, with the help of a newly-developed changeup, had a 22-9 mark this year-the best won-lost percentage in the National Leagueand a 2.38 earned run average.

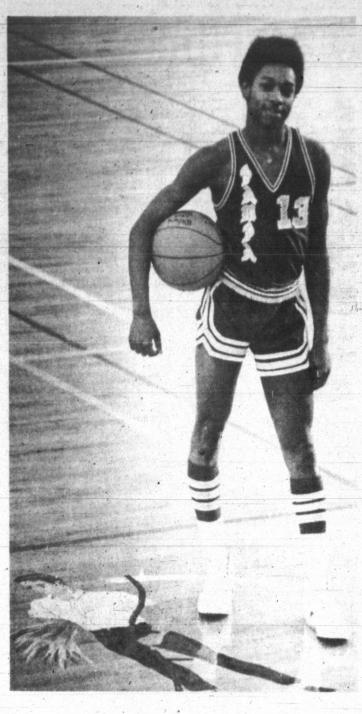
In addition, the 30-year-old Seaver's league-leading 243 strikeouts enabled him to pass Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Rube Waddell as the only pitcher in baseball history to fan over 200 batters in eight consecutive seasons

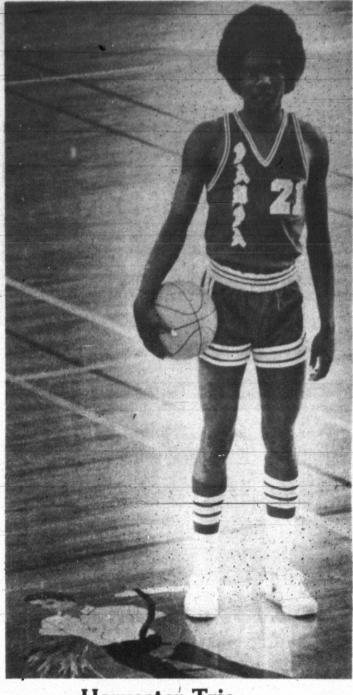
"My changeup made a hell of a difference," Seaver said late in the season when it was apparent he was on the way toward winning 20 games for the fourth time in his career. "The hitters have never seen me with this pitch before, so it gives me something extra they're not looking for.

Seaver, who finished third in the N.L. in three other departments this year-complete games (15), shutouts (5) and innings pitched (280), cited a new-found maturity as a pitcher for his successful comeback

"I always thought I would come back," he said, "but deep down inside there's that selfdoubt-there has to be. I've learned what to do when I take the mound, but to tell you the









Harvester Trio

Three Pampa guards are, from left, Pee Wee Steele, Rayford Yound and Mark Ebenkamp, all junior varsity performers a year ago. The three are expected to see a great deal of action Saturday night, as Pampa hosts Odessa Ector in the first basketball game of the season. Steele averaged 10.8 points per game for the Shockers last season and was a 49 percent field goal shooter, best on the team. Young averaged 16.8 points, while Ebenkamp scored at a 4.2 clip. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# Pampa, AHS Finish Regular Season

**By PAUL SIMS** 

**Sports Editor** John Welborn is concerned about a letdown, even though he is sure that his players realize the importance of Friday night's contest against Amarillo

Pampa and the Sandies will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. The Harvesters must win to claim at least a share of the district championship, while a loss would \*eliminate them from the district race.

Pampa, a year ago, lost to Amarillo Palo Duro 12 - 9 and, in spite of still having a shot at a tie for the District 3 - AAAA title, the Harvesters were sluggish in the final regular season game, edging

Last week, Pampa whipped Palo Duro 12 - 0, That win, along with Amarillo Caprock's 21 - 0 shutout over Borger and Amarillo Tascosa's 21 -13 upset over Amarillo High, threw the district race into a three - way tie for the lead, involving Pampa, PD and Caprock.

Pampa, 7 - 2 for the season and 3 - 1 in district play, cannot afford a loss. Should the Harvesters and Dons win (PD and Caprock meet Saturday), Pampa, because of the 12 - 0 win over PD, will represent 3 - AAAA in the playoffs. Caprock beat Pampa 34 - 22 in the first district game, so a

victory over Palo Duro will put the Longhorns in the playoffs no matter what Pampa does the night

Pampa, in beating PD, was sky - high for the contest. Welborn hopes that all of his team's emotion was not used up against the Dons.

"I guess I'm worried about it," the Pampa coach said. "I don't think we can go into the ball game and think the Sandies are through just because Tascosa beat them . . . I don't know that we could play with the same intensity two weeks

"I'm hoping that we can."

Amarillo is 4 - 5 for the season and 2 - 2 in conference games. The Sandies own a 12 - 7 win over Caprock, the Longhorns' only loss in district play. Amarillo also played well against Palo Duro before falling 35 - 21.

"Against Palo Duro, they looked real good. It was just a matter of when they made up their minds to score, they (Sandies) did. The Sandies gambled and lost a few times and gave Palo Duro good field position. And Palo Duro burned them

on a couple of long passes." Welborn added that it wasn't the same team

which lost to Tascosa. "Tascosa was just more ready to play than they were. They (Rebels) got fired up and got a little

"The Sandies kept themselves in trouble in the second half. Tascosa did their best to give it away to them - the Rebels fumbled down on the goal line, then the Sandies would fumble. Tascosa would fumble around midfield, then the Sandies would piddle around and fumble back

"I think they'll try to redeem themselves

Welborn added, "I think the Sandies didn't expect Tascosa would give them much of a

Naturally, he hopes Pampa will not approach

Amarillo the same way They have a real good ball club. They have good runners, good carriers. I think Perry Williams (tailback) probably has the most speed. He got hurt and didn't play the second half against Tascosa. The fullback (David Bond) is a

real hard runner. "The quarterback, Tim Ritchie, is a real fine

quarterback - good runner, good passer. 'It's just the fact they play real good offense. They can score on anybody. Defensively, they're big, strong and physical. They're good hitters. The linebackers and whole defense is pretty

The Sandie defense will likely get a good workout Friday night. Pampa's ground game seemingly has improved every week and was instrumental in the win over Palo Duro.

Halfback Ricky Moore led all rushers with 129 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries. Quarterback Garland McPherson ran 19 times for 69 yards, including five gains for at least 10 yards.

Defensive standouts included linebackers Frankie Lemons, the Amarillo Globe - News' defensive player of the week, and Frank Stowers, cornerback Phillip Seeley, ends Kelly Baker and Mark Adair and tackle Bruce Ferris.

Defensive back Tony Stafford caused a second quarter fumble, which Seeley recovered. Dave Edwards recovered a fumble on Palo Duro's return of the kickoff after Pampa's first

A Pampa win against Amarillo High would give the Harvesters only the third district co championship for Pampa since 1930.

In 1931, Pampa went 7 - 2, tied with Lubbock for the title but lost 7 - 0 to the Westerners in a playoff. The next co - championship for Pampa was in 1941, when the Harvesters finished with an 8 - 2 season record, again tied with Lubbock but lost 30 - 13 to the Westerners during district play to again fail to earn a playoff berth.

Since 1930, Pampa has either won or tied for the district championship seven times. The last time

has surrendered 70 points during

"I can't see any particular

reason for our defensive play,

Landry said. "We played

exceptionally well early and the

Los Angeles win (to start the

football team. But the last

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We are still a pretty good

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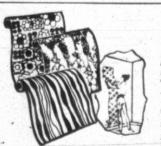
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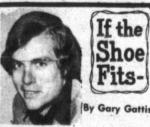
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# Dallas Getting Share of Close Ones

DALLAS (UPI) - There is a certain similiarity to the games involving the Dallas Cowboys

this season All one has to do, it seems, is show up for the final few minutes to see the game deciding plays.

"I'm just repeating myself, I know, but every game we play is going to be close," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry Tuesday. "And if you are going to play games like that you will win your share and lose your share.'



good' shoes? (Contd.)

'Good' shoes are made to be fitted from the heel forward, through the arch, to the ball of the foot. A properly fitted 'good' shoe does not fit the toes; it must be roomy ahead, on the sides and above the toes. With this desiraole roominess up front, the arch and heel sections must fit well to keep the foot from sliding for-ward and popping out of the shoe. Such construction requires better, slower shoemaking and

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The other concept of a shoefit regards only the toes. The one criterion is that the toes must be at or very near the front of the shoe. The heel won't slip because a short shoe exerts enough pres-sure to hold it on. After a brief time, the toe—fitted shoes give enough to allow the great toes to hit the ends of the shoes. Then every walking step is crowding hose toes forward with a lever action which exerts pressure that is six to eight times the weight of the child's body. This is a high ice to pay for cheap shoes, and

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Dallas won its share early in the season and during the past month has lost its share - three out of the last four to be precise. And that turn of events has

**ABA Sails Fold** NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Basketball Associa-

tion lost its second team of the season Tuesday when the San Diego Sails folded. The Sails, who had drawn only

7,126 for three home games this season, decided to cut their losses rather than try to struggle through the remainder of their

#### Picture Not **Haynes But Clark**

In Sunday's News, the picture of Brian Clark, Miami High School end, was incorrectly

identified as Greg Haynes. Clark, a senior, played the final game of his high school career last week when Miami whipped Patton Springs 54 - 0.

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badly damaged the Cowboy hopes to return to the playoffs

after a rare year off in 1974. The most recent loss was the 34-31 upset at the hands of the Kansas City Chiefs Monday

"Right now I'd say St. Louis looks in the best shape in our division (the NFC East)," Landry said.

"The Cardinals have just won a close one (defeating Philadelphia on a final-play field goal), they have both Washington and Dallas at home and the

Redskins are in questionable shape because of the injury to (quarterback Billy) Kilmer.

With six games to play Washington and St. Louis (6-2) own a game-lead over Dallas (5-3), with Detroit (also 5-3) likely to be the only other team that could figure in the NFC wild card race.

The loss to Kansas City hurts," Landry said. "I thought if we could win the games against Kansas City and New England (coming up next Sunday ( it would be very hard to

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Skelly Honors

Four Pampa men and a White Deer resident were among the Skelly Oil Company employes honored for their years of service at a special recognition dinner held recently in Tulsa, Okla. From left are James Lyle Gibson, Thomas W. Johnson and Chester A. Darnell, all of Pampa, and George W. Fields of White Deer. Gibson

has been with the company for 25 years, and Johnson, Darnell and Fields have worked for the firm for 30 years. The four employes are members of Skelly's manufacturing department, and were introduced at the dinner by Manufacturing Vice President Howard H.

Washington Watch

# Senators Split on Funds

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News' Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - The state's two senators - Lloyd Bentsen. D-Houston, and John Tower, R-Wichita Falls - split recently on a key vote that would have held all members of Congress politically accountable for money they spend from private office accounts, sometimes called slush funds.

Bentsen supported the move to accept a Federal Election Commission (FEC) regulation which would classify spending from an office account as "political" and subject it to campaign spending limits during the last two years of a senator's term and the last year of a representative's term.

Tower opposed the proposed regulation, which lost by one vote, 48 - 47. Then, in a voice vote, both senators formally disapproved the regulation and sent it back to the FEC for

further recommendations. Ironically, Bentsen maintains an office account while Tower.

technically, does not. An aide to the Democratic senator said that funds from a

political committee are periodically siphoned off for Bentsen's use for "non political" purposes.

The aide added that Bentsen had spent \$57,000 in the "constituency services" or office account so far this year.

Tower maintains a political committee called the Tower Senate Club and utilizes it funds for miscellaneous office expenses, explained an aide. However, the money, spent, beacuse it originates from the political committee, will be counted against Tower's campaign spending limit if he seeks reelection in 1978.

Elwin Skiles, Tower's chief aide, said the balance in the Tower Senate Club, as of Oct. 9, was \$106,180. He added that \$20,000 was spent this year.

Skiles explained that Tower voted against accepting the FEC regulation because he believed that the same rules that apply to a congressman's campaign fund should not apply to the office account. He added that despite Tower's use of political committee funds for office purposes, "we'd like to do it the other way."

However, before making any changes, Tower is waiting for FEC regulations to be finalized. Skiles said.

In the wake of the Senate rebuff, the FEC is expected to resubmit modified proposals in the near future.

Previously, it was reported by the News' Washington bureau that several members of the Texas delegation in the House maintained office funds. While the funds were generally used for dues, subscriptions and a variety of office expenses, they have also been used to pay for the travel of a congressman's spouse and, at least in case, for hotel expenses for a lawmaker who returned to his home

. Under FEC governing

**NET GAIN** 

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) -The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) has announced that it membership statistics will show a net gain in participating members in 1975 for the first time in 12 years and that baptisms will be up by 3.4 per cent, the largest percentage in

guidelines, either the House or Senate can kill a proposed FEC regulation by rejecting it by a

simple majority vote.

**High Damages Awarded** 

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Prize-winning Hollywood filmmaker Don Widener has been awarded a record \$7,758,000 in damages in his libel suit against the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

David E. Pesonen, attorney for Widener, said this was the biggest libel judgment ever awarded to an individual in the United States

A Superior Court jury, after a five-week trial and two days of deliberation, Monday awarded Widener \$750,000 in general damages and \$7 million in punitive damages.

An \$8,000 judgment was made against James C. Carroll, a PG&E engineer, who wrote the original draft of a letter which accused Widener of doctoring a film on the dangers of nuclear power stations. Pesonen said the aim of the letter was to ruin his client's reputation.

The one-hour documentary, The Powers That Be," was narrated by actor Jack Lemmon and aired on KNBC television in Los Angeles in May, 1971.

Pesonen said Carroll's letter falsely claimed that Widener inserted in the documentary statements made during a secretly taped, informal, offcamera interview.

Pesonen told the court that Carroll's letter was revised by the PG&E public relations department. He said the letter all but blacklisted Widener.

The letter was sent to the Federal Communications Commission, the Senate Commerce Committee, the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy as well as to individual lawmakers in Washington. It was also sent throughout the atomic powerindustry.

Pesonen said the public. relations department for PG&E distributed the letter in an effort to suppress the film.

Marijuana Issue Ends Career ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) was not advocating the use of marijuana

James Fontenot's district "I am not in favor of its (marijuana) use. I believe all weren't too upset when he proposed legalizin prostitution drugs should be avoided and I or when he tried to ease the caution all young people not to make the mistakes their parents state's divorce laws. But are making of smoking, which is criminal penalties for marijuavery dangerous, or drinking alcohol, which is very na possession was his political dangerous."

A lawyer with a degree in music history, Fontenot at times shocked his Senate colleagues and constituents with some of his unorthodox stands. Last session Fontenot demonstrated

election Fontenot, who acknowledges that many of his Senate collegues and constituents think of him as an eccentric, attributes his loss to a television interview several months ago in which he said he favored decriminalization of marijuana.

The Cajun voters in state Sen.

Fontenot's stand on removal of

Fontenot, 31 - the youngest

member of the Louisiana Senate

- was third in a field of five

candidates in his bid for a

second term in the Nov. 1

downfall

"There was never such a bill proposed. I just merely discussed the issue which really says a lot about the ignorance of this area and really shows how reactionary these people are. They're just country people who are fine people - you might put a capital 'F' on fine - who just don't know much," Fontenot said Monday.

"Some of them don't know the difference between marijuana and heroin. Some of them don't know the difference between marijuana and aspirin,

for that matter. Fontenot said he does not smoke, drink, nor use drugs and his musical abilities to the Senate by squeezing out a tune on the bagpipes. He also plays the piano, pipe organ, harpsichord, and oboe.

Fontenot did not have much success with his bills to legalize prostitution, and his measures to remove criminal penalties for performance of homosexual acts received but a few chuckles. But his strong stands on issues relating to personal liberties gave him the reputation of an eccentric.

"I was called everything but a

leshian here and if they knew what a lesbian was I suppose they'd call me that too," he said.

POISONS MISUSED

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) The improper use of insecticides has caused the death of 86 persons in Venezuela in the past five years, according to a police

The report cited the case of a man who sprinkled a box of insecticide on his five-year-old daughter who had lice. The girl

#### Your Horoscope By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

Your birthday today: Opens a relatively quiet phase. One day follows another with no crises or overwhelming signs of change. Rather late in the year you realize that you have gradually become a stronger spirit with subtler skills and a deeper understanding of life and its workings. Relationships are what you make them. Today's natives are highprincipled, tenacious, interested in long-term results.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Once over lightly is good enough for now; much that seems essential turns out to be worthless or inappropriate. Just be certain you can fill in the blank spaces if that's ever needed.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Concentrate on being a sociable human being. Let bygones be bygones and don't hold grudges. Laugh, even though the joke is on you. Enjoy a modest evening out on the town.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Don't ask for favors or peddle wares. Wait until tomorrow to finalize deals when all interested parties are alert and participating. Get extra rest tonight to be at your best.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Misunderstandings garise from a failure of communication. You do yourself a world of good by being direct and by sticking to what you know from your own experience.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Only later on will you realize

the potentially explosive quality of this seemingly quiet day. Despite optimistic news, go forward with previously set plans and avoid sudden changes.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Decisions made today are premature and subject to revision, so don't be dogmatic. Your powers of persuasion are at low ebb. but a break gives you time to get ready for tomorrow's challenge.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Trivial issues cloud the scene and appear to be formidable. Stop to consider what is most important to you and focus on matters that are under your control or direction.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Promises of help are tentative. Get busy setting up your program so firmly that you won't have to rely on them. Set the stage so all concerned hear your com-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Sit this one out if you can. Today's prospects are too "iffy" for your temperament. If you must work, expect minor surprises and wrong moves. Avoid any definite commitments.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Nothing is clearly organized. Wait until a pattern emerges before plunging in to make adjustments. Even leisure hours involve some confusion. Your sense of humor is priceless.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're past your peak in influencing others. Sit back and let your record speak for itself. Watch people cross themselves up. If your help is solicited simply clarify the matter.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Most of today's decisions are likely to be overturned, but that's no excuse for shirking. ordinary duties. Just don't overwork yourself. Spend time forming ideas for sidelines.

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# **Drilling Activity** Told in Area

Intentions To Drill CARSON - Panhandle - C.R. Gallagher, Jr. & W.W. Ranck -Burnett No. 2 - 1782' f W & 858' f S lines of Sec. 31, 4, I&GN - PD

HANSFORD - Bernstein (Upper Morrow) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation -Vanneman No. 1 - 1250' f W & 1250' f S lines of Sec. 30, I, CIF -PD 7350 HEMPHILL - Parsell

(Upper Morrow) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - G.B Mathers No. 1 - 660' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 130, 42, H&TC -PD 10100' Re-entry HEMPHILL - Wildcat -

Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Blasdel - Wheeler No 1 - 55 -990' f W & 990' f S lines of Sec. 55, M-1, H&GN - PD 11700'

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas, Lower) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation — Billy Jarvis & Sons, Inc. etal No. 2 -219 - 1320' f N & 550' f W lines of Sec. 219, C, G&MMB&A - PD

LIPSCOMB - Wildcat Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Willene Franano etal No. 1 -376, 1980' f S 9 990' f e lines of Sec. 376, 43, H&TC — PD 8200

OCHILTREE - Ellis Ranch (Keys) - Dyuco Petroleum Corporation — Norman Swink No. 1 - 660' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 402, 43, H&TC RR - PD

OCHILTREE - Allen & Parker (Marmaton) Northern Natural Gas Co. Wright No. 1 - 136 - 1333' f W & 1328' F s lines of Sec. 136, 10, SPRR -- PD 70000'

OCHILTREE - Hansford (Morrow, Lower) - Paramount Producing, Inc. - Schubert No. - 933' f E & 933' f N lines of Sec. 73, 4 - T, T&NO — PD 8500' — Amended

OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Roper "A" No. 5 - 2270' f E & 690' f S lines of Sec. -, -, W.B.D. Smith - PD

ROBERTS — St. Clair (Granite Wash) — Pennzoil Co. - Jones No. 3 - 990' f N & 1390' f E lines of Sec. 85, C, G&M — PD WHEELER - Wheeler - Pan

(Hunton) — Getty Oil Co. — DO.O. Beene Unit No. 1—2640° f N & 2640' f e lines of Sec. 5, e, I.M. Wright - PD 15300' Completions CARSON - Panhandle

J.M. Huber Corporation -Burnett "RH" No. 12 - Sec. 112, 5, 1&GN - Compl. 10 - 18 - 75 -Pct. 28 BOPD — GOR 8571 — Perfs. 2956' — 3099' — PBTD

CARSON - Panhandle -Texaco. Inc. — M.C. Burnett NCT - 3 No. 13 — Sec. 112, 5. 1&GN RR Compl. 8-22-75 — Pct. 9 BOPD — GOR 16100 — Perfs. 2747 - 2953 - PBTD 3017

HANSFORD — Morris (Douglas) — May Petroleum, Inc. — T.E. Jones No. 2 A — Sec. -. Survey 1. D.C. Jones Homestead Pre-emption -Compl. 8 · 26 · 75 — Pct. 2600 MCF—D — Perfs. 4687 — 4690 -PBTD 4730

HEMPHILL - Hemphill Granite Wash) - Anadarko Production Co. — Abraham "C"

No. 1 - 26 - Sec. 26, 1, I&GN -Compl. 10-23-75 — Pct. 7835 MCF—D—Perfs. 10784' — 11048' -PBTD 11120.

HEMPHILL - Canadian! West (Lower Morrow) -Diamond Shamrock Corporation - John C. Isaacs et al "G" No. 2 Sec 2 - A Lout - Compl. 10-16-75 - Pct. 3300 MCF - D -Perfs. 12988' - 12992' - TD

HEMPHILL - Canadian, S.E. (Douglas) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -Walter S. Killebrew No. 1 - 119 -Sec. 119, 41, H&TC - Compl. 10-15-75 - Pct. 400 MCF - D -Perfs. 7328' - 7481' - TD 7700' HEMPHILL - Hamon Locke

(Granite Wash) - Jake L. Hamon — Locke Cattle Co. No. 3 A - L — Sec: 37, A - 2, H&GN RR CO. — Compl. 10-17-75 — Pct. 950 MCF - D-Perfs. 8558 - 8582 -**PBTD 8595** HEMPHILL - Locke (Brown

Delomite) - Jake L. Hamon -Locke Cattle Company No. 3 - A -U Sec. 37. A - 2. H&GN — Compl. 10-17-75 - Pct. 4200 MCF - D -Perfs. 4350' - 4388' PBTD 8595' HEMPHILL - Hemphill (Granite Wash) - Mesa Petroleum Co. - Howell No. 4-

4 - 75 - Pct. 1400 MCF - D -Perfs. 10632' - 10870' - PBTD LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Shahan No. 1 -Sec. 602, 43, H&TC - Compl. 8-26-75 - Pct. 11200 MCF - D -

Sec. 72, A - 2, H&GN — Compl. 11

Perfs. 7733' — 7784' — TD 7900' LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Cleveland) - Cotton Petroleum - Wiley No. 1 - Sec. 718, 43, H&TC - Compl. 9 - 3 - 75 — Pct. 2700 MCF — D — Perfs. 7304' - 7764" - TD 7850" **Plugged Wells** 

CARSON - Wildcat Paradox Petroleum Co. -Kotara Lease - Sec. 147, 7, IOGN - Well No. 1 - Plugged 10 - 23 -75 — TD 3680° — Dry CARSON - Panhandle

Cabot Corporation - L.O. Eakin Lease - Sec. 29. 7. I&GN - Well No. 4 — Plugged 10-27-75 — TD 3500' - SWD GRAY - Panhandle-Robert

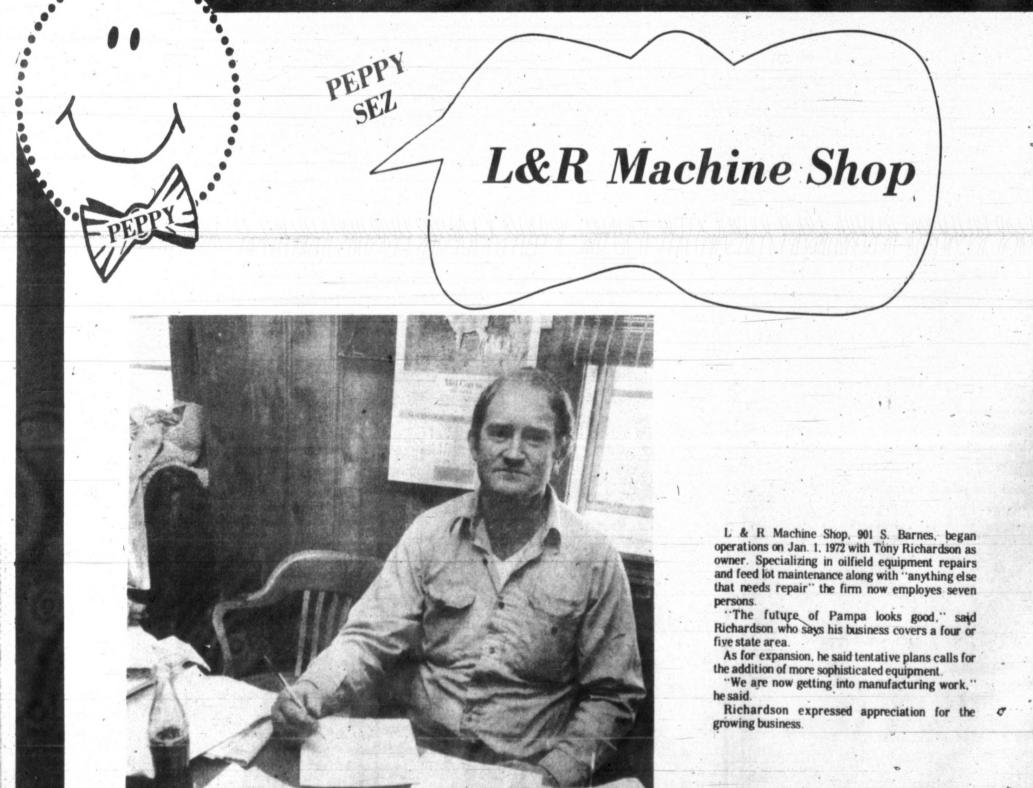
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HANSFORD - Spooney Morrow, Lower) H&L Operating Co. - Knutson "A" Lease - Sec. 2, 45, H&TC - Well No. 1 - Plugged 10 - 12 - 75 - TD 7240' - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat -

Diamond Shamrock Corporation Stella McQuiddy "A" Lease -Sec. —, —, S.H. Bates — Well No. 1 — Plugged 10-20-75 — TD 8400' - Dry ROBERTS - Wildcat -

Diamond Shamrock Corporation Waterfield "A" Lease - Sec. 1021. C, G&M - Well No. 2 -Plugged 10-16-75 — TD 7340" —

WHEELER — East Panhandle — Bettis Boyle & Stovall - R.L. George (Union) Lease - Sec. 88, 17, H&GN -Well No. 1 - Plugged 10-21-75 -



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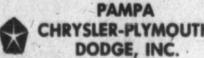
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# y Self Sufficient Via Methane

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) -An agricultural researcher and a businessman say their new method of converting waste material to methane gas could make the nation self-sufficent in electricity and natural gas energy within six years.

"We have discovered a method of accelerating the conversion of organic material to methane," said Garry Bales,

# Bales Feed and Cattle Co.

42, a microbiologist who operates Bioconversions Inc. and the

Bales said he and William Stahmann, '44, president of Stahmann Farms Inc., discovered the new method of conversion after more than four years of experimenting with poultry waste. Stahmann's firm has the largest producing pecan

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arranged the meeting with officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration, the **Environmental Protection** 

Agency and the Federal Energy Administration. Fully exploiting their techno-logical development would financing. But this is so simple,

tricity and natural gas energy within six years," the two men

say in a proposal to ERDA. Bales said he and Stahmann will seek about \$3 million in federal loans and research grants for the project. "If we don't get federal financing," he said, "we'll look for private can't remain undeveloped."

Bales says the speed of the conversion of agricultural waste materials into gas is the key to the importance of the discovery, with the conversion process being reduced from up to six

weeks to as few as 18 hours. In their proposal the men say "we expect the successful effort...will produce a biological system for converting biological energy to methane. This bioconverter has been the missing link in solving our

energy crisis." Bales says he and Stahmann used chicken manure in their research because of the high

mineral content of poultry

stalks, wheat, straw and sawdust would also be among the more efficient materials to use for a rapid conversion

process. Bales says even carbon dioxide from smoke stacks of coal-fired power plants could be harvested and converted into

### **Stabs Loves** With Knife

LYON, France (UPI) -Marie Louise Dherbey was given a five-year suspended prison sentence Monday on conviction of stabbing her lover, Camille Berton, to death with a kitchen knife. She said Berton refused to divorce his wife.

He was 72. She is 65.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Gulf Oil Corp. vice-president John P. Noel says two plants to produce chemicals for the rubber and plastics industry will save 10 million cubic feet of natural gas per day through new processing

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