SUNDAY

# The Pampa Daily News

44 Pages

Vol. 70 - No. 280

February 29, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

# Carter ahead in Oklahoma

United Press International While Democratic liberals scrapped for survival in Massachusetts Saturday, the big guns in each party campaigned in Florida. Grassroots Democrats voted · in South Carolina and Oklahoma caucuses

In South Carolina precinct caucuses, it was a battle between Jimmy Carter and George Wallace. In Oklahoma county conventions, Carter tried to improve the 18.5 per cent vote he got at the precinct level earlier this month. Fred Harris was second then with 17 per cent and 40 per cent were uncommitted.

With 35 per cent of the total delegates chosen in Oklahoma. Carter had 29 per cent to 12.1 per cent for native son Fred Harris Alabama Gov. George Wallace had 10.6 per cent 48.3 per cent were uncommitted as urged by the state's party leaders.

In South Carolina, with 21 per cent of 1,670 precincts reporting. Wallace had 995 or 32 per cent of the delegates to the county conventions, and Carter had 708 delegates, for 24 per cent. There were 1,281 uncommitted delegates.

With Carter and Wallace concentrating on their March 9 confrontation in Florida, the six other major Democratic contenders stayed in Massachusetts hoping not to lose badly in Tuesday's primary.

President Ford got an emotional response from

Cuban Americans in Miami when he denounced Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. He embarked on a day-long motorcade from Palm Beach to Fort Lauderdale. First Lady Betty Ford went from door to door in affluent Coral Gables.

Ronald Reagan, campaigning in central Florida, criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, particularly for encouraging negotiations on a new Panama Canal treaty.

Backers of Morris Udall, who topped the liberal field in the New Hampshire primary, running second to Carter, warned a poor showing by the Arizonan in Massachusetts would end hopes of electing a progressive president this year. That appeal was called a "desperation move" by an aide of Birch

An aide to Henry Jackson, who competes for the party's conservative elements with Carter and Wallace, said the Washington senator will be endorsed Monday by former U.N. Ambassador Daniel

The biggest endorsement Saturday went to Carter and President Ford and it came from The St. Petersburg Times. Florida's second largest news-

The Times said Ford is "more moderate, more stable, more willing to grapple with hard issues and

accept reasonable compromises" than Reagan and Carter has "shown many of the qualities Americans want in their president

Wallace campaigned in the northern Everglades region towns of LaBelle and Okeechobee.

Carter and Wallace, who have the most to win or lose in Florida, had a preview of that battle in South Carolina, where Democrats met in precinct caucuses. The two southerners were considered the main contenders, but some party leaders urged participants to stay uncommitted.

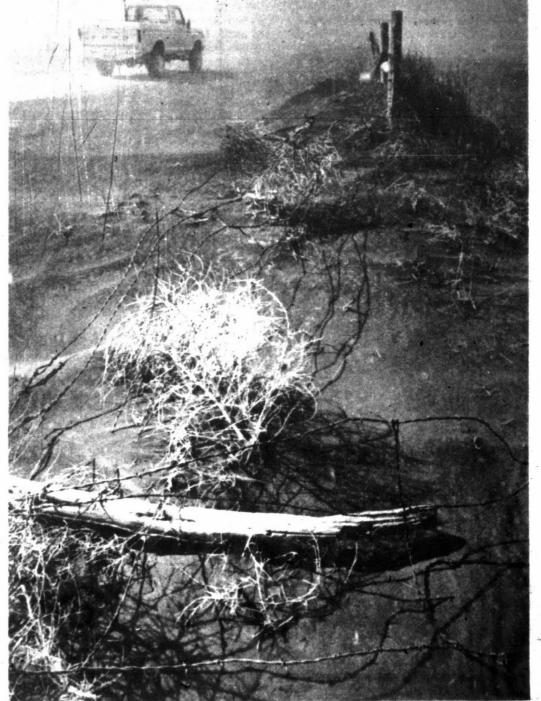
In other developments: - Sargent Shriver called for a federal research effort into a "foolproof" birth control method as an alternative to abortion

- Carter said a poll he paid for showed him with a one-point lead over Wallace and and 11point lead over Jackson in Florida

Milton Shapp called for investigation of the administration for closing Northeastern military

- Robert Byrd was critical of Richard Nixon's trip to China and of the Ford administration for planning to debrief him. "This administration is depending on the mission of a discredited Mr. Nixon to bring back information that the secretary of state should have

submarines



Sandy Seventies?

Mother Nature, that great weather producer who brought you the Dirty Thirties and the Filthy Fifties is predicted by many prognosticators to be preparing another epic drought. Previews of this coming feature are now playing at your favorite area farm. The above shot was taken a week ago east of Pampa. See page 11.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# **Analysis shows Congress** how to make defense cuts

authority, with the annual

saving rising to \$13.4 billion in

Hawks can find another option

increasing forces. It would add

\$8.1 billion to the \$114.9 billion to

the \$114.9 billion Ford has asked

in 1977 appropriations, with the

annual increase rising to \$16.2

billion above Ford's projections

The low detense option wou

include reducing the Navy from.

the present 500 ships to 400 in the

1980s, canceling the Army's

proposed expansion from 13

divisions to 16, phasing out some

older nuclear weapons systems.

not buying the B1 bomber and

imposing savings in tactical air.

manpower and research.

in 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An priate in 1977 new budget analysis by the Congressional Budget Office shows how to cut \$7.5 billion from next year's defense budget, and even larger amounts from future budgets. making more money available for social programs.

The impartial, nonpartisan analysis-offering options for hawks as well as doves-also shows how to boost defense appropriations \$8.1 billion above President Ford's request for the coming year and to push it even higher in subsequent years.

The analysis, presented to the Senate Budget Committee in a briefing, is sure to play a major role in congressional debate during the next several months on Ford's proposed fiscal 1977 budget.

Now in its second year, the CBO was created by Congress to help Republicans and Democrats alike in the House and Senate make vital budgetary decisions by providing impartial analyses of the various possibilities before them.

The CBO never makes recommendations. It only presents options for conducting programs at different levels and tells how much each option

Doves can find an option for reducing defense forces in the CBO charts presented to the budget committee. That choice would cost \$7.5 billion less than Ford wants Congress to appro-



Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp. Or, what's heaven for?

# in Ripley's Believe It or Not

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff Mrs. Exa Crossman of 601 N. Sumner is observing her 19th real birthday today -- but she is 76 years old

She was born in 1900 — on Feb. 29 — which only comes round

every four years. I've never thought anything

about being a Leap Year baby. she said. "I've never missed a birthday. They counted it on the 28th, and I became a year

include a 600-ship Navy in the

1980s, 16 Army divisions, the B1

and more Poseidon missile

Groups such as the National

League of Cities, the U.S.

Conference of Mayors and

Americans for Democratic Ac-

tion have been lobbying com-mittees to change Ford's

proposed budget priorities, tak-

They note defense is the one

big area where Ford has

proposed a "real" spending

increase, about one per cent

above inflation, according to

CBO, while he calls for a "real"

decrease in non-defense

adding it to welfare programs.

Mrs. Crossman's daughter. Mrs. Fred Carothers of 1620 N. Nelson, reminded her mother that today is a "real birthday. "I'll attend church and go to said. As for birthday wishes, Mrs.

Crossman asks for "peace and and happiness for my children and the world 'That's my only birthday wish

and if I'm here four years from now. I'll wish the same. During Mrs. Crossman's

and he built the house himself," she said. The family moved to Amarillo in 1910 where they stayed until 1921 when they moved to Pampa and Mrs. Crossman's father

school years, she doesn't

had the same birthday as she.

remember a single student who

She was born Feb. 29, 1900, in

Ashland. Ala. in "the "most

beautiful, spacious five - room

log house with pine trees and

My father was a carpenter

magnolias in the back yard.

went into business - a candy factory and a confectionery. After Mrs. Crossman, the former Exa Culpepper, moved to Amarillo she heard her father describe the house he built so many times that she went back to see it when she was 19 years of

'It was just lovely," she said. Mrs. Crossman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Culpepper Her mother died when she was a child and her father never remarried. She is the youngest of six children

Mrs. Crossman remembers when she moved to Pampa in 1921 at a time when there were no paved streets and the sidewaks were made of wood. She met her husband, Spence Crossman, in 1921 and they were

married on July 26, 1923. They lived in Pampa a short time following their marriage

then moved to Amarillo When they returned to Pampa in 1931 he worked for the "police force," she said. He also sold cars for Frank Culberson. Her husband died in 1959

following a heart attack. Mrs. Crossman is quick to say she doesn't like a lot of fuss and bother over her birthday.

'I like to do for others," she She remembers one day when

her family was getting ready to attend church and a big dust storm blew in and even with the lights on inside the house the dust was so thick one couldn't

She said her husband was working as a constable then filling in for someone — and a lady in a club on the Lefors highway got down on her knees.

She thought the world was

coming to an end." Corssman said.

Although the years have gone by and there have been some hardships, Mrs. Crossman counts her blessings each and every day. "I read a lot," she said. "I

read the New Testament through 12 times each year. Her other children include a son, George Crossman of Franklin, La., and a daughter,

Ann Green of Hobbs, N.M. She has five grandchildren. She was presented a birthday cake by the Pampa News. What a surprise," she said "I

had planned to bake my own cake. Now I won't have to. The cake featured "Happy 19th" with a rabbit leaping in

one corner of the icing. Another Pampa resident, Mrs. Velma Lewter, celebrates her birthday on this date every four

years. One year the celebration resulted in quite a bit of publicity. When I had my ninth birthday," Mrs. Lewter said, 'My daughter was nine the same year. She baked my cake and we sent a picture of her

presenting it to me to Ripley's Believe It Or Not column Mrs. Lewter said that the column ran in papers all over the country and it "kept me and my two sisters busy answering

letters for a long time. When Mrs. Lewter had her 'twelfth' birthday, her

daughter was 24. This year I have my 16th

birthday and that's the same age as my grandson," she said. Having only one birthday

every four years was a disadvantage when she was a child, Mrs. Lewter said, "but since I've been grown, I've enjoyed it.

Her husband, Burl, was 35 when they married.

"I teased him about being a Scotchman and waiting 35 years to find someone who only had a birthday once every four years," she said.

Leap Year babies are not common in Gray County, There. wasn't a single Feb. 29th birth recorded here in 1972, and only one each in 1968 and in 1964. .



MOSCOW (UPI) - In an outspoken declaration of independence from Moscow, the French Communist party Saturday joined a growing list of Western parties asserting the right to create their own form of communism respecting democratic freedoms.

School Board Candidate

O.F. "Buddy" Epperson of 1714 Dogwood anounced

his candidacy Saturday for Place 7 on the Pampa

Independent School District Board of Trustees. The

post was formerly held by Sam Anderson, who res-

igned recently leaving one year left on the term.

Epperson was born and raised in Pampa and was

graduated from Pampa High School. He attended

West Texas State University. His wife, Joyce, is also

A Pampa High School graduate. Their daughter,

Zindi, was graduated from PHS in 1975 and their

son, Mark, is a PHS junior sudent. Epperson has

been employed by Celanese Chemical Co. for the

past 21 years. He has varied business background.

In seeking the post, Epperson said: "I am very in-

terested in our school system. If elected, I will strive

for better efficiency in our school district budget,

and through mutual cooperation with the teachers

strive for better discipline and efficiency in our

schools." Epperson and his family are members of

The speech by French delegate Gaston Plissonier at the end of the first week of the 25th Soviet party congress emphasized a widening Soviet rift with comrades in France, Italy and Britain that has the Kremlin worried

Addressing 5,000 delegates in the cavernous Kremlin Palace of Congresses, Plissonier, a stand in for French party chief Georges Marchais, said communism in France "will be invested with the specific traits of our country, a

socialism under French colors. The French politburo member also obliquely criticized suppression of human rights in the Soviet Union, one of the issues that led Marchais

to boycott the congress For us, that (French-style communism) implies a guarantee of all individual and

collective liberties," he said. Only 24 hours earlier, Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer credited growing support for his party-the second largest in Italy and the biggest Communist party in the West- to its ability to adapt "to the special characteristics" of

British Communists have also criticized Moscow recently and Romania, a maverick in the Eastern European bloc, earlier in the week restated its right to set foreign policy independent of the Kremlin

Western analysts said the calls for independence have worried Soviet leaders, who had hoped to project an image of comradely unity

Plissonier's comments were made available to Western correspondents, but reported by the Soviet news agency Tass in a three-paragraph summary that eliminated the reference to socialism "under French colors."

And in Rome one of the founding fathers of Italian communism said Saturday Stalinism and contempt of human rights are still very much alive in the Soviet Union.

In a magazine interview 24 hours after Italian party chief Enrico Berlinguer reasserted the party's independence in a Moscow speech, Sen. Umberto Terracini said Italian Communists are not afraid of Soviet criticism.

Terracini, 80, a lifelong maverick who survived disagreements with late Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin to become one of the party's elder statesmen, gave the interview to Famiglia Cristiana (Christian Family), a wide circulation Roman Catholic magazine sold on the steps of Itatian churches

"If by Stalinism you mean not only the horrors of that regime, which did not repeat themselves, but also the bureaucratization, the dogmatism, the serious limitations of freedom which characterized it, then unfortunately much of it still survives," the bald, bespectacled Terracini said



Mrs. Spence Crossman, 601 N. Sumner, is observing her 19th real birthday today. But just because she was born on Feb. 29, she doesn't feel cheated.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

The Pampa Baily News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

A Watchful Newspaper

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

#### The Great John Debate

Barristers have two problems in the much - vaunted adversary process. One is to keep the judge on the track. The other is to get him off the track. Since judges suffer from the common frailty of mental aberration, the latter is much easier than the former.

A case in point, guaranteed to titillate your risibilites, was described by the Wall Street Journal. A suit was brought by Nik - O - Lok Co. of Indianapolis contesting a New York law that banned pay toilets. The argument was that the legislation exceeded the government's consitutional powers and thereby threatened to ruin the pay - toilet business. New York State Justice Edward Conway upheld the law, stating that the prohibition against coin operated locks on toilet doors fell within the government's

inherent "police powers." When a judge goes to inherent police powers, chances are that what he really means is, the Consitution notwithstanding. "I'm going to do what I want."

The justice then proceeded to offer the rationale for what he wanted. He stated: The availability of toilet

facilities to the public is a matter of legitimate concern to the government.

Right there is where the judicial trolley jumped the

The availability of public

real and central question was the availability of relatively private facilities for such members as cared to use them. Paid toilets and unpaid toilets are not incompatible. They can exist side by side in perfect harmony. If, as the judge contends, availability of open facilities is a proper preoccupation of the civil magistrate, that concern ends when ample provision has been made for such. From that point on, pay toilets are an embelishment that goes beyond

mere necessity of the occasion

to increase comfort, sanitation

and sense of security.

To say that free public toilets are required is not the same thing as saying that pay toilets are forbidden. If the first is a police power aimed at providing for a healthful environment, the second is no wise inconsistent therewith. It is no less reasonable for members of the public to have access to reasonably secluded relief station that it is for the judge to have plumbing accoutrements adjacent to his chambers apart from those set aside for general

use in the courthouse. For members of the public to bar arbitrarily denied extra toilet facilities that they are willing to pay for reduces the issue of free choice to a physiological level that anyone ought to be able to understand.

Thank you, Judge Conway.

We're First, by gum

the dubious distinction of being the world's No. 1 gum chewers, by far. They chew 200 million pounds of gum a year, or 200 sticks apiece - and all of it is deposited on the theatre seat we sit down in.

Talk about jaws. If all the energy expended by millions of them working up and down all day long could somehow be harnessed, the oil sheiks would be holding going - out - of business sales.

Seriously, according to industry statistics, 92 per cent of all kids between 12 and 15 chew gum, an average of 20 sticks a week. Even among people 65 or older, 24 per cent chew gum.

Psychologists claim that gum chewing is an "adult pacifier" and that in times of stress, personal or public, chewing of gum escalates.

The most ardent gum chewers dwell in the Southwest, where an average of 15 sticks are purchased weekly by consumers

Americans can lay claim to of all ages. (Maybe that's why a discouraging word is seldom

heard.) Most popular flavor is spearmint, with peppermint a close second and cinnamon third. One of every five packs sold is the sugariess variety Worldwide sales of bubble gum exceed \$100 million.

Speaking of the world market, the outlook is definitely, uh, toothsome, according to John Alar, president of Warner -Lambert's American Chicle...

'We're going to see more world growth in this market than we ever believed was possible...Even in this country, where gum has been part of the scene for years, there is more awareness and appreciation of its benefits and pleasures than ever before. We see much more gum chewing in public...This trend appears to be consistent with the trend toward more open expression.

Yeh. And open mouths.



Bats or frogs are taken from the mouths of possessed persons in Nigeria, though no one knows what possess-



An old proverb says that you can't judge a tree by its bark.

# Berry's World



## Salute To **Scholarly Journals**

The scholarly quarterlies published in America have an importance that is not indicated by their small circulation. They are formative influences in the development of ideas in our country. In time, these ideas have a profound impact on the

nation's thinking and policies. One of the most important scholarly journals in the United States, MODERN AGE, marks its 20th anniversary with publication of its winter number. MODERN AGE is deserving of a salute from thoughtful Americans concerned about the values of their country and civilization.

Dr. Russell Kirk, first editor of MODERN AGE, said that one of the principal objectives of the magazine was "to search for means by which the legacy of our civilization may be kept safe." For two decades, the magazine has retained that objective, publishing the work of writers dedicated to maintaining a principled, ordered society. Dr. David S. Collier, the current editor, is doing a superb job of presenting writing that explains and defends the per manent things in life - the root values of Western

Every thoughtful man and woman in this country knows the extent to which these values have been attacked and undermined over the last 20 years. The institution of the family is in a state of near collapse. An ugly tide of pornography engulfs countless communities. The entertainment media are full of brutalization. Patriotism has been systematically downgraded. In innumerable ways, license has been substituted for liberty.

As Prof. Eliseo Vivas writes in the current issue of MODERN "What is needed at present is a small band of men and and women concerned with the threat to our civilization and with courage to stand up to the the bah - bahing of orthodoxy.'

He adds: "What is needed, in view of the pandemic threat to our civilization, is a stubborn campaign in favor of immunization against the philosophical and socio political threat. For this reason the job will take time and effort and it is not one for those easily discouraged or who popular applause. MODERN AGE is fully doing its part.'

Henry Regnery, the distinguished publisher, has put it another way, saying that what MODERN AGE has done is to demonstrate that we have inheritated a civilization that is worth defending and, in an age of alienation and brainless destruction, this is an accomplishment that is not to be taken lightly."

Each issue of MODERN AGE contains valuable insights. For example, Prof. Stephen Tonsor, writing about the New Consciousness notions of recent years, warns in the winter issue that "This shift from science and technology to consciousness and drugs is the self - indulgent egocentricity of the idle and

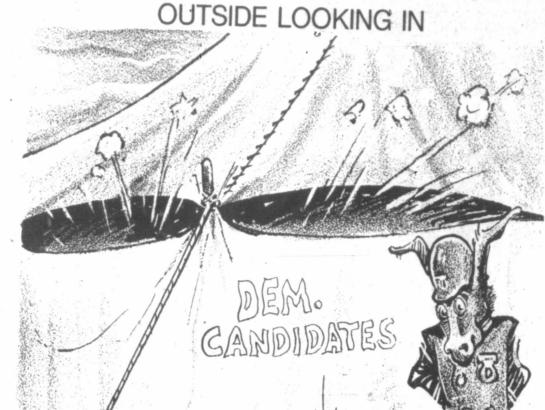
MODERN AGE (743 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611 \$7) is a very serious magazine, not light reading. It won't become a mass circulation journal, but it belongs in every public library in the nation. It should be available to those thoughtful people and students in a community who want to explore in depth the intellectual and moral issues of a society based on constitutional government. personal liberty, and responsibility.

Reversing the socialist and destructionist tide in our country, which is manifested in every way from irresponsible spending to crime and the breakup of families, will be an enormously difficult task. To accomplish that task, the good Americans will need sound

scholars who stress principle. The special role of MODERN AGE is in providing a forum for scholars who teach and preach about the evils of barbarism. social destructionism, and a regimented economy. In so doing. Dr. Collier and his associates are performing a great public service.

Welfare Costs

The federal government is paying for an ever-increasing share of the country's welfare programs, The Conference Board notes. Federal payments covered 63 per cent of total public aid expenditures in 1974, up from 44 per cent in 1950. The cost of the major public assistance programs - including Aid to Families with Dependent Children, medical vendor payments and assistance to the aged, blind and disabled rose from \$2.3 billion in 1950 to over \$25 billion in 1974. It is expected to top \$31 billion in



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Last Farewell to a Magician

By WILLIAM RUSHER The recent death of Lily Pons

brought back fond memories, and stirred some deeper thoughts about how young people, in this or any other age. may be brought to an appreciation of the arts.

Lily Pons was one of the Metropolitan Opera's reigning divas when, on New Year's Day 1940, my mother decided to take her son to a matinee performance of "Rigoletto" there. I was only 16 at the time, and - despite two tormented years of piano lessons in my childhood and the heroic efforts of my high school French teacher to instill in her class some appreciation of French

painting - was alomost as innocent of the fine arts as an ape in the zoo. But, in one magical afternoon, Lily Pons changed all that.

Until her advent at the Met during the 1930s, operatic sopranos had traditionally been built along the lines of battleships of the Dreadnought class - enormously broad in the beam, and with an ample superstructure forward. Lily Pons, however, was downright petite - in every department, that is, except her voice.

That remarkable instrument had a perfectly astounding range and flexibility (the favorite critical word for it was "silvery"), and when, in the

Dear Abby

Dad thinks prostitute

should teach sex to son

By Abigail Van Buren

will be boys, every boy should have his first sexual experi-

ence with a prostitute. He has several reasons: She can

teach him about sex, there are no repercussions from the

encounter, and it's preferable to learning with some Mama's

covering, I informed him that the boy could wind up with.

V. D., and as for learning about sex in a house of prostitu-

tion, that was tantamount to learning about good food in the

reach their late teens, they should go to a male prostitute,

to learn all about sex, 'cause "girls will be girls," just as

boys will be boys. He didn't think that was funny, and said

inexperienced boys, it's news to me. Perhaps your husband

knows some who do. [Is he a graduate?] And what if a

student develops such a ferocious loyalty to his "alma

I'm on your side, Mother. And I'll bet the prostitutes

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 90 years old and have a

A relative of mine has the one and only picture of my

question which I hope you can answer for me as it has

dear departed mother and her first child-my older sister,

who is also now dead. I know that it is possible to have

pictures copied. I imagine they simply take a picture of the

original picture out of her sight. She is now convinced that

it will do the original no harm to have a picture taken of it,

but is there any place where this can be done while a

person waits? She will not hear of leaving it overnight

DEAR OLD: There ought to be a photographic studio in

DEAR ABBY: Here's how I have succeeded in getting my name off "junk" mailing lists; I simply cross off my

name and address, and write, "REFUSED-RETURN TO

mail back, so they seem eager to drop my name from their

list. Of course, you must refuse the mail without opening

the envelope, but I've gotten off numerous lists this way.

who impose their junk mail on people are going to hate us!

end \$1 to Abigail Van Burea, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills,

It costs the company money to receive this piece of

DEAR MRS. B.: Thanks for the tip. Some of those folks

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding,"

SENDER" on the envelope. Then I drop it in a mailbox.

Chicage that would produce a copy of the original while

SIGN ME "OLD"

MRS. C. B.: LOMITA, CAL.

My problem is that this relative refuses to let that

original, which should do no damage to the original.

anywhere. She lives in Chicago. Thank you.

you and your relative wait. Ask around.

mater" that he keeps going back for graduate courses?

DEAR M.C.: If prostitutes offer educational courses for

I also asked him if he thought that when our daughters

I didn't know whether to laugh or hit him but on re-

girl in the back seat of a car.

to ask Abby. So I'm asking you.

troubled me for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband insists that because boys

second act of "Rigoletto," she stepped forward all alone to the front of that huge stage in the old opera house — a tiny figure in in a blue negligee, holing a small lighted candle in the circle of a single blue spotlight - and sang the lovely aria "Caro Nome." climbing at its end to a pure and unbelievable E above high C, I joined enthusiastically in the wild applause that followed.

Within a matter of days I had bought the first RCA Red Seal record of my life - a 78 - rpm recording of (naturally) Lily Pons singings "Caro Nome." I distinctly remember that it cost \$2 - which, in 1940 dollars, knocked a sizable hole in my small budget. But with that matinee performance and that record, as Melville says in another context, 'The great flood - gates of the wonder world swung open" for me.

In retrospect. I was probably just lucky. "Rigoletto" is one of Verdi's masterpeices, but it is also a thunderingly good story. and is absolutely crammed with irresistible melodies that even a teen - age boy can hum. On the other hand, it is hard to avoid the suspicion that Verdi's music touched some chord in my adolescent psyche that had just then become ready to be touched. "God forever screens us from premature ideas," Emerson observed; who knows how many times, twirling a radio knob, I had heard other operatic performances (even of 'Rigoletto") and passed them by, unready as yet to appreciate

At any rate, that was the beginning of a lifelong passion for Italian opera: its beauty, its tempestuousness, its sheer vitality. ("Can't you just smell the garlic?" and irreverent fellow - enthusiast once exultantly whispered.) And opera, in turn, led me on by slow degrees to symphonic music. I have never forced the pace; to this day there are many kinds of serious music that I know, by reputation, to be very fine but which I simply do not - cannot - enjoy. But the perimeter of my musical understanding has steadily enlarged, and with every expansion has further enriched my life.

By pure coincidence, on the very day the papers reported the death of Lily Pons I attended another matinee at the Metropolitan - not "Rigoletto" this time, but its closest relative: Verdi's "La Traviata.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top 'O Texas 69 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUPSCRIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.50 per month, \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to

payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$7.50 per three months, \$15.00 per six months and \$30.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.25 per three months; \$16.50 per six months and \$33 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily. News. Phone 669-2525. Entered as second-class mat-ter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

#### The \$52,000 Bear Collar

It's nice to know that we have so many people in Washington who are so very, very generous - with taxpayer money. We used to think that Washington bureaucrats stayed up at night, thinking of new ways to spend more of our money; but now we learn that they don't have to do that at all. A friend of ours has just told us that he heard at lunch the other day that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has given a grant to an organization for the purpose of finding organizations to be given government grants. Although the story is unconfirmed, we suspect that it is probably true.

But we do have a confirmed story from Associated Press that a contract has been given to a West-coast electronics firm to fashion three bear collars with attached radio transmitters. The beasts to be bugged are Alaskan Polar Bears. The three collars are to cost you, via Uncle Sam, \$52,000. And the purpose of the project is to find out if the Alaskan Pipeline will adversely affect the walking habits of the bears.

Of course, the \$52,000 for the battery-operated collars doesn't take into consideration all of the additional expense that will be borne by the government during the year the radios continue to operate. We can't even begin to imagine what it is going to cost to fly people up to Alaska to put the collars around the necks of the bears, or to account for the hordes of paper-pushers and report-filers who will keep track of the bears' meanderings on a day-to-day basis.

We doubt very much that the Alaskan Pipeline will have the slightest effect on the walking habits of Polar Bears. From what we have observed (at a cost of less than \$52,000), the four-legged bears have much more emotional stability than the two-legged environmentalists.

# Combat pay next?

This is what editorial writers call a sorry commentary on the state of society:

A bill has been introduced in the Ohio General Assembly to permit local boards of education to grant "assault leave" to teachers who are injured by a student in the performance of

Total number of "assault leave" days would depend upon the seriousness of the injury, which would require medical

Under the present system, a teacher unable to perform his or her duties as the result of an assault may take sick leave. But since severance pay at retirement is based on the number of unused sick leave days a teacher has accumulated, this could be adding financial penalty to physical injury.

According to Ohio state Rep. Francine Panehal, author of the legislation, the number of assaults on teachers by students increased 77 per cent in the United States between 1970 and

There are more than 70,000 instances of assaults against teachers annually in the United States, says the Ohio Federation of Teachers.

The accuracy of these figures may be open to question -'assault" is a pretty loose term that could run the gamut from a minor scuffle to actual physical attack - but there is little doubt that teaching in some schools these days is a job fully deserving of combat pay.

# In Support of cash

Thanks to the Fair Credit Billing Act, which took effect last November, retailers who accept "third-party" credit cards like the ubiquitous BankAmericard and Master Charge. may offer discounts to customers who pay cash.

Theoretically, that is. The law doesn't say they have to, and so far, there doesn't seem to have been any rush by merchants to take advantage of the new law. And that strikes us as rather strange in this land of free

True, the two to five per cent or more service charge the retailer pays to the credit card company is covered by his prices. But that means that not only are credit card users paying for the convenience of delayed billing, every cash-paying customer is to some extent subsidizing the card holders.

One would think stores would be leaping to steal cash customers away from their competitors by offering appropriate discounts. Consumers Union, which has waged legal battles in this

field, thinks so, too. By way of encouraging such a trend, it has published a guide to help local groups compile directories of merchants offering discounts for cash. In fact, the name of the guide is "How to Compile a Con-

sumers' Directory of Merchants Offering Discounts for Cash." It's available for \$1 from the Book Dept., Consumers Union, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.



The collapsible top hat is called the Bibus from its inventor, a 19th century Parisian hatmaker.

#### Monetary

42 Take into ACROSS custody Mexican coin 46 Fringes 5 British money 51 Approach of account 52 Amount (ab. 8 Coin of India 54 Coin of 12 Above 13 Fisherman's Morocco 55 Tale gadget 56 "Raven" 14 Lions author 57 Indolent 7 Expert

16 English river 17 German coin 59 Auricle 60 Plant ovule ascetic 20 Sacred songs 22 World 24 Cotton fabric DOWN 28 Next 33 Turn aside 1 Caber 34 European

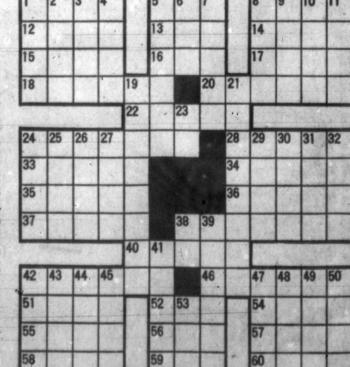
2 Nights before blackbird-3 Baltic, North. 35 Fortification et al 37 Goddess of measures 5 Trying peace 40 Ice pinnacle 6 Caviar

30 Decorate 31 Otherwise 32 Organ part 38 Elder (ab.) fabric 9 Boy's name 10 Pattern 41 Storehouse 42 Handle 43 Peruse

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Requests 19 Tidiness 21 Irish floral 44 Storm emblem 23 Musical note 24 Raw silk 25 At all times 26 Counsel (dial.) 29 Dismay

45 Epochs 48 Be borne 49 Story 50 Winter 53 Extinct bird



\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

llar ashington . We used thinking learn that ist told us tment of

ant to an

be given

med, we

ess that a

o fashion

beasts to

e to cost

project is

ffect the

s doesn't

it will be

tinue to

o cost to

ks of the

iers and

ngs on a

have the

m what

ir-legged

o-legged

ry on

ce of

dical

n his

ave.

this

r of

and

ttle

ully

ırds

nay

Tuesday - Chicken spaghetti, blackeyed peas, tossed salad with dressing, hot roll, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday - Spanish rice. ground meat, green beans, garlic bread sticks, sliced peaches, ice box cookies and

Thursday - Country fried steak, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas and carrots, hot roll, cinnamon-· crispies and milk.

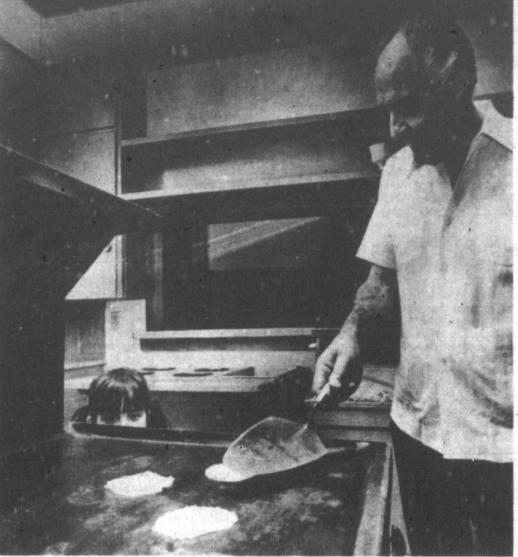
#### Gets training

Harold D. Estes, an apprentice lineman for Southwestern Public Service Company in Pampa, is attending a Third Year Lineman an Meterman Apprentice Training School now being held at the SPS Southwest Service Center in Amarillo.

The school marks the beginning of the third phase of the four year program of apprenticeship leading to a Journeyman's classification for

Something special was re-flected in the bright lights of Kansas City late last year when the annual Future Farmers of America convention was held. Reflected almost blindingly was the change in attitudes about agriculture. FFA conventions used to be almost mediocre affairs with dwindling attend ance and speakers not in demand elsewhere. Old attendance records fell like rain in a hurricane when more than 20,000 of the Future Farmers checked in for the November convention. They came from all fifty states with visiting students from Europe and South America. Speaking before the sea of blue-jacketed farmers were Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller former Texas Governor an Secretary of the Treasury, John Connally and former Georgia Governor and FFA member, Jimmy Carter. On of the highlights was the planning for this year's

indications point to another cord setter Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669-6868 520 Cook - Hobart & Cook



#### Plenty of Pancakes

Preparations are underway for the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper, sponsored by St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning, from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Proceeds will be used to benefit the St. Matthews sponsored non - demoninational preschool. Tickets are \$1.50 each with preschoolers to be admitted free. Ted Alexander experiments with pancake batter as Michelle Perales watches.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

# Want more CIA

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News

**Washington Bureau** WASHINGTON - Several Texas Congressmen, agreeing that Congress has failed in the past to properly review Central Intelligence Agency activities, have called for more stringent congressional oversight of the

However, at the same time, the Texas lawmakers are split on exactly what should be done. Some embrace the idea of a special House - Senate committee responsible for oversight of intelligence activities while others believe the current congressional panels should be strengthened.

Interviews with several Texas legislators here indicate that they are also split on whether the CIA or any other U.S. agency should engage in covert activities unrelated to intelligence, including political assassinations.

Generally, the Texas lawmakers opposed U.S. inspired assassinations of foreign leaders. Rep. Robert Krueger, D - New Braunfels,

His 25 Years On

His 73rd Birthday

On Stage!

In Person!

FRIDAY,

MARCH 5

8:00 pm

Television

JOIN MR. WELK IN CELEBRATING . .

With All 40 T.V. Stars!

Amarillo Civic Center Arena

Tickets: \$7.50-\$6.50-\$5.50

ON SALE NOW:

Civic Center Box Office

MAIL ORDERS: Send Check or Money Order to THE

LAWRENCE WELK SHOW, P. O. Box 1971, Amarillo,

Texas. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

America's 200th Birthday

said if that occurred, Congress should know who made that decision

"Somebody should stand responsible for that," the freshman congressman said. Rep. Alan Steelman, R

Dallas, also believes assassinations should not be utilized. But Steelman, a moderate conservative seeking a U.S. Senate seat, said covert activities outside of mere intelligence can be useful.

"I do think covert operations beyond those which gather intelligence are in our national interest," Steelman said. "I don't want to arbitararily say no to covert activities."

In the past, the CIA has covertly funneled either money or arms to such groups as pro -Western factions in the Angolan civil war and rightest forces in Chile and Italy. At least one Texas congressman believes that such U.S. intervention in the internal politics of another country is wrong.

"I don't think the American public, condones that type of covert activities," said Rep. Richard White, a conservative

Champagne

El Paso Democrat. "We don't expect other nations to do it to us. We shouldn't do it to them."

Generally, the Texas lawmakers interviewed have no firm solutions on how Congress could best monitor intelligence activities. Steelman, for one, endorses the concept of a select congressional committee which would be responsible for CIA oversight

Falls, disagrees. Tower, the vice chairman of the special Senate intelligence committee which will be out of business February 29 after a 13 - month investigation, vigorously argues for strengthening the current system whereby several existing committees handle oversight of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence - related agencies.



to all LUCITE gallons purchased between February 29

and March 21. See display for coupon and details.



STEREO TAPES

WASHINGTON - ON - THE -B - RAZOS, Tex. (UPI) - On March 2, 1836, a group of Western pioneers gathered on a grassy bluff overlooking the Brazos River and declared Texas an independent republic.

They no longer wanted the shelter of the government of Mexico and 59 men signed a declaration of independence.

The challenge was hurled at the advancing armies of Santa Anna that "the people of Texas do now constitute a free, sovereign and independent republic.

Sunday, the state will celebrate the 140th birtday of the signing of that document with festivities in Washington State

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., will be the principal speaker and a five-foot birthday cake for Texas will be lighted by George A. Butler and Mrs. Anna Mary Thomas of Houston. Butler is chairman of the board of the Washington-on-the-Brazos Park Association, and Mrs. Thomas is a descendant of Sterling Robertson, a signer of the declaration

Mrs. Mary Moody Northern, chairman of the board of the Moody Foundation, will unveil a Bethea Ward painting eteched in metal. The marker near Independence Hall is dedicated to her. great-grandfather. Charles Shearn, an early settler

The Jan. 24th sexual attack on

a four - year - old Pampa boy is

still under investigation, Police

Chief Richard Mills said

He added that no other cases

have been reported to the

Pampa Police Department

despite rumors that several

"The first case is still under

Parmichael

investigation and we have no

Pampa's Leading

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 

such offenses have occurred.

Saturday.

Attack on boy still

being investigated

Indians from the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation will perform tribal dances at the park which is between Navasota and

The declaration and constitution drafted 140 years ago preceeded by only four days the fall of San Antonio and the

Alamo to Santa Anna's crushing armies.

David G. Burnett was named Texas' provisional president and General Sam Houston was named commander-in-chief of the army, a ragtail bunch of settlers.

After successive losses, the

supstart Texan army retreated to the San Jacinto River. From there, the force of 800 men caught Santa Anna and his 1,600 troops napping and routed the Grande.

Stunned by the defeat at San Jacinto, Santa Anna, the

'Napoleon of the West," signed the Treaty of Velasco on May 14 and ordered his remaining troops to retreat across the Rio

The Texas had won the independence they had declared two months before. Nine years later, on Dec. 29, 1845, Texas

was annexed into the United States. That annexation precipitated the Mexican War of 1846.

Sept. 14, 1847, the armies of Gen. Zachary Taylor and Winfield Scott took Mexico City, ending the struggle for the "Lone Star

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. VIVIAN FERN RUNYON direction of Blair Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. She was born May 8, 1889, at Vivian Fern Runyon, 63, of 333 N. Zimmers, will be at 10:30 Lebo, Kan., and had been in a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael Pampa since August 1971. She was married to Thomas Whatley-Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Jones Price Sr. on March 19,

She died at home at 8:45 a.m. Saturday

Mrs. Runyon was born in Andice and had lived here for 38 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She was married to William S. Runyon in 1929 in Tucumcari,

Survivors include the husband, two sons, W.S. Runyon Jr. of Odessa and Damon of Amarillo; a daughter Mrs. Charlotte Luekecke of Big Spring, her mother, Mrs. Ethel Evans of Pampa, a sister, Mrs. Wanda Gates of Dallas and six grandchildren.

F.O. "BOB" TUCKER Graveside rites for F.O. 'Bob" Tucker, 70, of White Deer, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

He died at 11:15 a.m. Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Officiating at the graveside

rites will be the Rev. Douglas Lovd of the First United Methodist Church in White feet, picked up a white tea cup in

He was born Oct. 28, 1905 in Augusta, Kan., and moved to White Deer in 1943 from Neodesha, Kan.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer and the Masonic Lodge. He worked for Cities

Service for 30 years before retiring five years ago. Survivors include the widow, Dolah Tucker of the home, a son, Bill of Denton, two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Robertson of Perryton and Mrs. Ermel Floyd of Amarillo, a sister, Mrs. Marie

grandchildren an three great grandchildren. MRS. ETHEL ANN PRICE Services for Mrs. Ehtel Anne Price, 86, of Reading, Kan., who died at 8 a.m. Saturday in the home of her son, Bill Price of 1001 N. Sumner, Apartment 14, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at

Garber of Wichita, Kan., six

Blair Colonial Chapel in Emporia. The Rev. Robert E. Graham, pastor of the First Congregional Church at Emporia, will

officiate.

Burial will be in Maplewood Cemetery at Emporia under the On The Record

Mrs. Mabel Dickey, Mobeetie. Miss Christie Hamilton, 443 Mrs. Gertie Shaw, 512 Hazel.

Mack Grange, White Deer. James Scott, 914 S. Nelson. Mrs. Ruby Samples, 1006 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Juanita Fisher, Lefors. William Thomas, 421 Red

Mrs. Mary Bailey, 221 N. Russell. Mrs. Peggy Carter. Clarendon.

Baby Girl Forrest, Canadian. Jerrie Keith, Borger. Mrs. Emma Bowers, Miami. Joe Curtis, 1117 Harvester. Mrs. Loretta Baumgardner, Mrs. Eva Burkett, 1112 S.

Mrs. Patsy Moler, Pampa. Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Douglas Larry McWilliams, 1312 Briggs, Canadian a boy at 8:41 a.m. weighing 6 lbs 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Forrest Canadian, a girl at 12:16 p.m. weighing 8 lbs 6 ozs.

Marriage Licenses Issued Neal Martin Shorter and Irna Estela Villarreal.

Sammy Joe Jacobs and Paula

1910 at Lebo. He died June 19, Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating 1975. They were in farming and ranching business here. She was a member of the First Burial will be in Memory Congressional Church, Junto Gardens Cemetery. Club, Plymouth Daughters and the Garden Club, all in Emporia. Survivors include four sons, Tom Price Jr., Traylor and Bill

> 17 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, David W. Price, in 1971. The body will lie in state at Carmichael Funeral Directors

Price, all of Pampa, and Neal

Price of Topeka, Kan., a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fencannon of Amarillo, a

brother. Wayne Traylor of Lebo.

of Pampa until 9 a.m. today MRS. FLORA G. TURNER PANHANDLE - Funeral services for Mrs. Flora G. Turner, 70, will be at 11 a.m.

Monday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. J.L. Bass, pastor, and the Rev. Preston Harrison .

of Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Panhandle -Cemetery by Smith Funeral

Home. Mrs. Turner died Thursday. She was a native of Oklahoma and had been a resident of Panhandle since 1954. She married Carless Turner in 1921. He died in 1966.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and a charter member of Golden Age Fellowship.

Survivors include four sons, Muriel and G. Kenneth, both of Borger, Charles K. of Amarillo, and Eugene of Albuquerque; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Gruggs of Oregon; four brothers. Mark Grimes of Borger, Marion Grimes of Pawhuska, Okla., Laddie Grimes and Winston Grimes. both of Norman, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Lucinda Jeck, Mrs. Anna Belle Henderson and Mrs. Eva Hubby, all of Pawhuska. and Mrs. Jane Casebeer of Ponca City, Okla; 14 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. She was the aunt of Jeanne Grimes of Pampa

#### Police report 5 accidents

A theft report and an arrest for possession of marijuana in addition to investigation of at least five motor vehicle accidents were among the reports Saturday on the Pampa Police Department blotter.

The department officers received a complaint that a gun had been stolen. It was located in Borger, and a suspect said he had nothing to do with the sale of the gun, but admitted he received money from it. One person was arrested for possession of marijuana.

#### Miss America tried pot

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Miss America Tawny Godin Saturday said she had tried marijuana a couple of times so she could feel qualified to talk about the subject.

But she said she was against legalization marijuana. "I wouldn't stand up here and stay it's terrible" without trying it, she said during a news conference. "That would be very hypocritical on my part, on

anyone's part." Miss Godin was in Oklahoma to take part in the Miss Midwest City pageant.

Each year whalers from the Azores harpoon from 100 to 200 whales - a small number compared with the 32,457 taken by the modern whaling fleets of Japan and the Soviet Union in 1973 alone.



Coronado Center

Atomic reactors get new rules

margin of safety offered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued new operating rules at 17 atomic power reactors in 11 states after discovering the margin of safety in event of main cooling system failure was "less than

expected. NRC officials said the new rules will double safety margins by slightly changing relative pressures between the 'dry well' that houses each boiling water reactor and the "wet well" filled with water to supress steam in event of a primary coolant loss.

None of the reactors will have to shut down, officials said. A nuclear industry spokesman said the pressure change. amounting to only one pound per square inch, can be

accomplished easily. An NRC spokesman said the rules change was ordered

knowledge as to why the rumors

are spreading," Chief Mills said.

person who has any information

about any alleged attacks call

Chief Mills said that spreading

We ask that any citizen who

hears such rumors to question

the person they hear them from

as to their source of

information," the chief

In the Jan. 24 incident, a

physician at Highland General Hospital confirmed the boy had

been molested, but said there

had been no permanent damage.

The child was not hospitalized.

**Broasted Chicken** 

Phone 669-2601

of rumors is a disservice to the

community and its citizens.

us," he added.

emphasized.

We are requesting that any

containment system "may be less than had been expected" in certain situations. The order was issued in a letter sent by the NRC Friday to operators of the power plants. All the reactors involved were

built by General Electric. The new rules are similar to those recently ordered at Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Bellington, Vt., after tests conducted during an 18day shutdown at that plant. But a spokesman said the specific reason for the changes at the other 17 plants was different from that at Vermont Yankee.

In the Vermont situation, the spokesman said, the NRC was acting to increase safety in event of upward forces. The other 17 plants were "well within the safety margin for these upward forces," he said, but were below the margins for downward forces.

Two of the 17 reactors are at the Brown's Ferry plant in Alabama, closed down since last March because of fire damage. officials say that plant now has been made "completely safe" from fires and are asking permission to restart it. ·The other reactors include two

each at the Dresden plant, Morris, Ill.; the Quad Cities plant, Cordova, Ill.; and the Peach Bottom plant in southern Pennsylvania. They also include one each at

the Nine Mile Point and Fitzpatrick plants, Oswego, N.Y.; the Monticello plant, Monticello, Minn.; the Oyster Creek plant, Toms River, N.J.;

Mass.; the Millstone 1 plant in Connecticut; the Hatch 1 plant, Baxley, Ga: the Cooper plant, Brownville, Neb.; and the Duane Arnold Energy Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

front of hims and raised the

To your health and happi-

Yeh thanked Nixon for visiting

"We hope so too," Nixon

Tens of thousands of students

and workers crowded around

Nixon and his wife along the

route from Canton's White Cloud

airport to a guest house. Secret

Service agents and Chinese

security men had to extricate

them from the throngs. At one

After he was moved a few

yards away from the waving

and applauding crowd, the

largest ever to greet him in

China, Nixon turned to one of his

interpreters and said: "How do

Nixon then raised his hands in

The crowd applauded and

yelled even louder and it was

with obvious reluctance that

Nixon entered his limousine

**Highland General Hospital** 

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Jeanne Briggs,

Mrs. Dee Ann Forrest.

Baby Boy Briggs, Canadian. Mrs. Mae Ivey, 1000

William Perkins, Lefors. Glenda Turner, 1220

Mrs. Vela Wheat, Amhurst.

Mrs. Verna Long, 114 N. West. Melody Andrus, 1001 E.

Dismissals

Mrs. Mollie Keeton, Leisure

Also

318 E. Brown

Hazel Stewart, 803 S.

**PRIME STEAKS** 

Featuring: RIB EYES

**FILETS** 

**T-BONES** 

K.C. STRIPS

**BONELESS CLUBS** 

**SEAFOOD & MEXICAN FOODS** 

STEAK HOUSE

Robert Call, Lefors.

Whiteley, 1610 N.

its red flag

"V" sign and shouted:

you say 'thank you'?'

'Hsieh! Hsieh!

Russell

Canadian.

Canadian

McCullough.

McCullough.

525 N. Perry.

Dwight.

Charles.

Fisher

Panhandle.

point, Nixon almost fell down.

ness and to the health and

happiness of your sons and

him and said "I hope you can

grandchildren," he said.

come back some day.

replied.

glass in a toast

The action will provide additional assurance that the Mark I containment system, the type used at each of the plants, would be fully effective in the event of a loss-of-coolant accident - a very low probability event," an NRC

# Nixon gets lecture At that point. Nixon rose to his

TSUNG HUA, China (UPI) -Former President Richard M. Nixon, veteran of the fingerpunching kitchen debate with late Soviet premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, got a lecture on communism from a Chinese farmer Saturday on the last day of his visit to China.

Nixon, who has been attended by a Chinese doctor and followed by an ambulance on part of his tour of southern China because of fatigue and recurring pain in his leg, was buoyed and appeared revived by the largest welcome he ever received in

Quality rummage sale by B

and P W. Club 1601 Mary Ellen,

Shaklee Food Supliments.

Finest Available 665-1727.

Kay Newman, 2313 Rosewood

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thurman

of Lubbock are parents of a son

March 5 - 6. (Adv.)

China upon his arrival in Canton earlier.

The former President and his wife Pat spent the last night of his controversial visit in this hot spring resort, about 50 miles from Canton, popular with China's elderly leaders because of the therapeutic value of its

Earlier, the couple visited the Jenho People's commune and toured a chicken hatchery, a commune factory, the commune's hospital, a dam site, fields of wheat and rape seed. and the home of a commune

At the commune, Nixon and his wife visited the home of Yeh Yi-hung and sat around a brown wooden table, with two pictures of party Chairman Mao Tsetung looking down from the walls

About half a dozen party propaganda posters calling for increased production and loyalty to the party were the only other decorations. A single light bulb hung from a long strand of electrical wire, dimly lighting the room. Yeh served Nixon tea and

launched into a lecture on the joys of communism like a political commissar. Yeh told the former President

how bad things had been before the Communist takeover in 1949 and how good everything was now. He said his wife, three sons and grandchild had all they needed. Nixon cut the farmer's

political conversation short, saying. "I'm glad to hear your situation is improving. I hope it will continue to improve and will be even better for your sons and grandsons. Nixon asked the suntanned

farmer, who is deputy leader of production brigades, "What is the most important thing you want for your children?"

Yeh evaded the question.

replying, "We have no worries

Mainly About People Ryan Gerrick, born Feb. 28. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ouces. He also is welcomed by a sister.

Seed potatoes, onion plants. and sets. House plant, seed peanuts. Thronburg Farm and Thurman of 704 E. 16th, and Mr. Home Supply. 106 S. Price Road. and Mrs. John Scott Jr. of Amarillo. Sewing and Alterations. 10812 E. Foster. 665-6112. (Adv.)

Pampa Art Club will meet at Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will have Somerville. Monday in the home of Cecil and

will be at the Senior Center from 10 a.m. to noon Monday. It will be followed by a covered dish dinner for center members.

Gina, 19 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Top O Texas Cowbelles will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria in Pampa.

10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Ann Heskew, 1120 N A free blood pressure check

about anything.

GREAT COUNTRY **SOUNDS** 



ALBUM AND TAPE





**APPLIANCES** 

854 W. Foster

Ph 669-3207

# Terrorism continues in San Francisco

\*Every two weeks a bomb explodes in the San Francisco area carrying to the public a message from the revolutionary

uneral

een in

First

Junto

sons.

nd Bill

Neal

Lebo

great

ath by

ate at

ectors

ER

neral

a.m.

aptist

astor

will

andle

nt of

1921.

First

arter Age

rillo,

four

i of

ddie

nes,

Mrs. Mrs.

aunt

171.

A supermarket, a utility station, a stock brokerage, a television station, an oil company, a bank or a business executive's home-it can be any

The terrorism shows no sign of stopping-in spite of the recent arrests of nine suspected members of the Emiliano Zapata Unit. They are regarded by sources on the left as

informers.

'Most of us don't care for violence." a Berkeley source says. "Some of us oppose violence as self-defeating, but others shrug their shoulders and say maybe an act of armed propaganda is a good thing-so long as nobody makes a horrible

After the Zapata arrests. Charles Bates, FBI special agent-in-charge, expressed hope his agents had "broken the back" not only of the Zapata unit but of the New World Liberation Front (NWLF), two of the area's

The plea was entered in 31st District Court here. Guy Hardin, district attorney, said the plea

#### Radio club sets meeting

The Pampa Amateur Radio Club will hold its regular monthly meeting 6:30 p.m. Moday in Furr's Cafeteria.

Special guests will include members of the Novice Code and Theory Class now in progress. A nominating committee for club officers will

The money, Hardin said, was deposited in the First National Bank here and three checks

They were written to Zales at both locations and to Anderson's Western Wear.

be searched.

His statement was promptly disputed by one radical source who said the two groups have no real connection, and the FBI has not even cracked the

NWLF's knuckles. For reasons not made public. on Feb. 17 a man and woman fired numerous rounds into an occupied house in Marin County. and were arrested nearby. Investigators found addresses on the suspects liking them to the Zapata unit in Berkeley.

Three nights later, an FBI affidavit said, agents received a tip from a woman named Judy Stevenson, a member of the New Dawn Collective believed to be the "overground front" of the Zapata unit. She said a group of terrorists would move into her Richmond house that night and

Briscoe has proclaimed this

The house was raided, six persons were arrested and 150 pounds of bombs were confis-

Soon after, 'a seventh person, David Miller, 31, was arrested at an Oakland house which local police said contained thousands of documents. "a major find for law enforcement." Miller has been wanted in Madison, Wis. since 1970 on charges of assaulting a police officer at a radical rally

Mrs. Stevenson was secreted away by the FBI. So was Daniel G. Adornetto, 35, one of the suspects, who turned out to be an ex-convict with a drug habit. Adornetto, who uses several names, has been kept separate

from the others in various jails.

government witness. Investigative sources later

said the Richmond raid disclosed the Zapata unit was deeply involved in narcotics. possibly to finance its activities. They suggested the shooting incident was a dispute over drugs and cash.

The Zapata group started

SHUGART COUPON .....

Friday and Saturday

March 5 & 6

DUCKWALL'S A.L. Duckwall

muniques claiming bombings last Oct. 13. It has taken responsibility for explosions at five Safeway stores, a utility installation and a bank

The NWLF has claimed 28 incidents since Oct. 5, 1974. including the \$1 million blast last Feb. 12 at the Hearst Castle

at San Simeon.

1211 N. Hobart St.

WALLET SIZE

COLOR PORTRAITS

EREE Extra charge

since last March 27 were the

temporate Marxist language of

a third terrorist group, the Red

Guerrilla Family. However, the

four blasts of the Red Guerrillas

tion points, contrasts with more Berkeley office of the FBI.

Two other groups. Americans for Justice and the Chicano Liberation Front, have been silent for at least a year.

Monday Hours,





# Pleads guilty of forgery

James Franklin Goodrum, 21. pleaded guilty Friday to charges of forgery.

was entered after a check in the amount of \$500 was forged on M.R. Bridges of Oklahoma City.

were written on the account.

Hardin said Judge Grainger McIlhaney had delayed sentencing in the case to allow district attorneys in Brazoria County and at Fort Stockton. Tex., to decide if they want charges pending in those areas to be considered at the time punishment is pronounced here. Goodrum is from Brazoria

History week slated Texas Governor Dolph of Texas Independence Day.

week County Historical Appreciation week in Gray The local bicentennial committee is conducting special tours and programs at White Deer Land Museum throughout the week, with special emphasis

**Famous Quality** 

**Double-O-Five** 

Ladies' Pants

\$9. Values

The committee has asked everyone to fly flags on that day. Texas Independence Day also is being observed in the schools. Among the programs scheduled

is 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at Stephen F. Austin School where a short program and flag ceremony will be presented in observance of















Coronado Center

Pampa's Finest Department Store

# Compulsory insurance just doesn't work

Compulsory liability auto insurance is no the right approach to the problem of uninsured motorists and is too expensive. an insura ce industry spokesman said Saturday.

Compulsory insurance just doesn't work." Mike Waters. of the National Association of Independent Insurers of Des Plaines, Ill., told a House subcommittee studying mandatory liability insurance. Chairman Rep. Gene Green. DHouston, was the only committee member present.

"This is a very costly thing not just to the policy holders but to the taxpayers, too." Waters

Waters suggested the legislators improve uninsured motorists coverage in auto insurance policies to give the insured driver a way to protect himself.

He said a plan to require \$100 deductible liability insurance would be a great boost to trial lawyers, but not to motorists or insurance companies. The plan would cause a lot of lawsuits to force motorists to pay their \$100

It's not feasible and you would have two people paying on the thing - the company and the individual." Waters said. "It's better to have the company pay the whole thing.

H.J. Blanchard, former Texas Senator from Lubbock and now an attorney in Austin, said mandatory liability insurance would increase rates for everyone. He said studies showed 10 per cent of the drivers caused 75 per cent of the accidents.

What you would be doing by requiring mandatory insurance is raising the rates on those who going to raise the rates a lot.

do not cause the accidents," said Blanchard, former chairman of the Senate Insurance

He said mandatory liabilty insurance would cause great dissatisfaction among voters. particularly if they were required to show proof of insurance before they could register their cars.

If you have a mandatory program of insurance, there will be a great amount of administrative bookwork required." Blanchard said.

He said the plan would cause a logjam during auto registration periods and voters would remember which legislators approved the plan during

You're going to raise a lot of hell for a lot of people. Blanchard said. "I think you're

# He's out of jail by mistake

DALLAS (UPI) — Raymond Lee Wheat, who once talked prosecutors into a 10-day prison sentence for a robbery conviction, now has talked his way out of jail on a theft charge which police said could have put him behind bars for life.

Wheat - alias Willie Lee Scott alias Curtis James Lee - was arrested earlier this week in connection with the theft of three television sets. While police were explaining to reporters about Wheat's varied history and possible future. Wheat, operating under another name, was securing bond.

Thursday he was released and police have not heard from him

Wheat was charged in 1971 with robbery of an old man. He was arrested four years later.

Wheat's attorney said his client would be willing to plead guilty to the offense if the time police spent in chasing him and the time spent waiting for trial would be considered in "time

assessed a five year prison term in and started picking his - only 10 days of which Wheat had to serve.

Assistant Dallas County District Attorney Les Eubanks has confirmed he recommended the arrangement which allowed the short prison stay.

"We had two problems with this case," Eubanks said: "More than four years had elapsed between the offense and Wheat's arrest. And the complaining witness was a very elderly man - about 75 years old. We wanted to spare him from taking the

WALLSIZE11x14

Compare \$7495 VALUE

LIFE SIZE 16 x 20

Compare \$2495 VALUE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Only

\* Silvertone Bust Vignette

pockets. That woke the man up and then Wheat threatened to hit him over the head unless he

agreed between the state and Wheat that he would not contest the robbery charge if he could receive a break on his sentence. The assistant district attorney said the conviction and prison term would make Wheat eligible for prosecution as a habitual criminal - with a possible life

backdated the start of Wheat's sentence until July 6, 1971. almost four years before his arrest. Wheat arrived at the Texas Deartment of Corrections in Huntsville on Nov. 12 and. under the arrangement, was

cized the bargain. They said it 'didn't even amount to a slap on the wrist." But Eubanks said everyone was aware of the situation.

would have another conviction on his record and that, if he violated the law again, we could try him as a habitual criminal."

The world's population is increasing at the rate of 80 million a year, more people than live in the United States west of

the Mississippi.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Tarrant County sheriff's investigators Saturday said they have obtained evidence indicating a motive in the slaving of a Blue Mound. Tex.. family and the possibility that there might be more than one

person involved. Sheriff Lon Evans declined to divulge his evidence in the case. He said he also did not want to discuss the possible motive because its disclosure might hamper further investigation into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Joplin and their two

"I can say that it involved money. Evans said. There are indications that a potential suspect thought he would obtain some money, but I don't want to go beyond that

#### Ford appoints Texas prof

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -President Gerald Ford has nominated Dr. William L. Fisher, on leave from the University of Texas faculty, to be assistant secretary of the interior, university officials announced Saturday.

Fisher, former director of the university's bureau of economic geology, was granted a leave last year to become deputy assistant secretary of the interior for energy and minerals. His nomination is for assistant secretary of the interior for minerals and

He was a faculty member in the university's department of geological sciences.

9/0/

Buy a

pair

and

tors also believe that more than involved.

collusion." he said.

mother and two younger brothers dead of gunshot wounds. He told police he saw Terry Trice. 18, race across the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Food and Drug Administration

said Saturday it is checking the

possibility that the major

substitute for the recently

banned artificial coloring. Red

Dye No. 2. might be linked to

An FDA announcement said

that mice tested with Red Dve

No. 40, used in soft drinks, foods.

and such cosmetics as lipsticks.

had unexpectedly developed

Red No. 40 is the most widely

used substitute for Red No. 2.

which was banned from further

manufacture or sales Feb. 11.

when the U.S. Court of Appeals

upheld the FDA's finding that it

should not be marketed until

more information is obtained

Red 2 earlier was linked to

cancer in laboratory animals.

Manufacturers of the dye asked

Chief Justice Warren Burger to

lift the ban pending a Court of

Appeals hearing April 15. but

FDA said that in a test being

lymph cancer.

about its safety.

Burger refused.

Deputies have confirmed they have questioned numerous teenagers in the Saginaw-Blue

conducted for the manufacturer

of the dye. Allied Chemical Co..

six of 18 mice which died

halfway through a 78-week study

were found to be suffering from

The announcement said FDA

asked Allied to determine

quickly whether other mice in

the study had cancer and "the

work will require a minimum of

Allied Chemical spokesmen

An FDA spokesman said the

new information was received

from Allied Feb. 25, but the

announcement was delayed

until Saturday so the chemical

company could contact users of

Starting in 1973, manufactur-

ers who had been using Red No.

2 began to switch to Red No. 40

as a result of test findings which

indicated that Red No. 2 might

Red Dye No. 2 when banned,

was used in \$10 billion a year in

be linked to cancer.

foods and goods.

had no immediate comment.

lymph cancer.

30 days.

Mound area at the northern edge of Fort Worth. Ester Gomez, a neighbor to the Trice family. said she saw the teenager get into a car driven by a longhaired youth about an hour before the Joplin family was slain.

any of his friends or acquaintances who own a car fitting this description." chief deputy sheriff Earl Brown said. Investigators also are still awaiting a crime lab report on fingerprints on the death weapons. The Joplin family was

In the meantime, Gregg Joplin has been asked to take a

bly take the test arly enext week. He said requiring the test was not unusual.

gave up his money. So. Eubanks said it was

Plus 50c

Plus 75c

Handling

eligible for release Nov. 21. Some police officials criti-

This meant that he would be OUR PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER
WILL MAKE 6 TO 8 DIFFERENT POSES
FOR YOU TO checking into prison and

**Broasted Chicken** Phone 669-2601 order will be ready

#### Money may be motive The sheriff said his investiga- room. He said he killed Trice with a .22-caliber rifle he kept one person could have been behind the door.

We have not ruled out The Joplins' oldest son. Gregg. 20. arrived home late Monday to find his father. occurred

Red dye no. 40 may

be cancer linked too

Police at first said Trice had acted alone in the murders, but lately deputies have been checking out a story that the 18-

year-old was with other youths shortly before the murders

"We have not been able to find

killed with a .303 Enfield rifle. Trish died of a .22-caliber bullet wound in the head.

lie detector test to confirm his story about what happened. Brown said Joplin was "very cooperative" and would proba-

\* One Per Subject \* No Age Limit \* Groups \$1.00 per person extra, either size 

#### FREE 11x14 Silvertone Portrait to **EVERYONE OVER 60!**

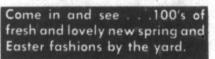
ADULTS

This Very Special Offer is presented as an expression of our thanks for your patronage.

Portraits will be taken: Tuesday & Wednesday, March 2 & 3 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

### LEVINE'S

2207 Perryton Parkway



SIX BIG DAYS



Thousands of yards. . . Hundreds of bolts now on sale . . You'll save plenty on these and many other items.

SIX BIG DAYS

**FULL BOLTS** 

# SEW for SPRING FABRIC SALE

**100% POLYESTER** 

SUBLISTATIC

**Heat transfer Prints** 



photographics scenics dusties brites Values to 4.99 **DOUBLE KNITS** 

FLORALS minis

dressmaker

60" wide

2 & 3 color

Reg.

1.39

fancies

100% polyester

ACETATE

PILLOW CASE

SATINS

METAL

BUTTONS

POPULAR

WRINKLED

GAUZE

in carefree double knits

2 & 3 color fancies Jacquard patterns

and solids machine wash no-iron

DOUBLE KNITS

packable first quality values to 3.95

values

to

CLEARANCE

GROUP **COTTON PRINTS** 

CLEARANCE

GROUP

SINGLE KNITS

POLYESTER

88°,

# **WASHER** and Whirlpool DRYER PAIR

Wash and dry Permanent Press garments ready to wear Super-size, 2-speed

WASHER **LAA 5800** 

- Super-size capacity. Wash up to 18 lbs. of heavy garments 4 automatic cycles: NORMAL, GENTLE, KNIT and
- PERMANENT PRESS Automatically filters out lint 4 water-level settings including one for extra-small loads
- 3 wash/rinse water temp selections • 2 wash speeds and 2 spin speeds

3-cycle, 3-temp DRYER LAE 5800

- Choose from 3 drying temps for any type fabric
- TUMBLE PRESS® control helps estore creases in clean Permanent Press garments wrinkled from storage
- Special cool-down care for no-iron Permanent Press and Knits Custom Dry control shuts dryer off when clothes reach pre-selected

FLEMING APPLIANCE INC.

2121 N. Hobart

665-3743

natural energy GAS APPLIANCE

Decorator Lengths 45 to 48" DRAPERY 59 **SCREEN PRINTS** 

**FASHION PRINT** 66 yd **JERSEYS** 

POPULAR CRINKLED & PLAIN 40" to 45" PRINTED GAUZE

CHAMBRAY

NOTION SALE

Pins

Trims

99c

PLISSE Fresh Spring Cotton in Lovely 45" **Prints** 

13°

99°,

PATTERNS

and

SHEATH

ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY FAB RICS

88

669-2131

Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m

# Fire may drive out farmer

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (UPI) - For 17 years James Blackwell has farmed the rich West Texas dirt, and has been reasonably « successful. But now Blackwellsays he may move his family because the location of his farm isn't worth dying for.

hat he

viction

if he

could

of 80

le than

n

inal.

Blackwell's farm is about a mile northwest of major pipeline carrying various forms of gas. Wednesday night that pipeline exploded, killing one of his neighbors and injuring four others.

"I've been rather happy here. but this is the third gas leak we've had in this immediately area in the past two years," Blackwell said. "I'm just about ready to move some place that's a little safer.

Blackwell and a neighboring farmer found the charred body

field about 100 feet from his mobile home parked almost on top of the line.

Listed in critical condition at a Lubbock hospital were Alozondo's wife, Maria, 45; his daughter, Lupe Sustaita, 23; his 19-month-old grandson, Michael Sustaita, and Edwin Havin, 59, a farmer who lived alone in a small frame house 100 yards from the Alozondo home.

According to investigators, the escaping gas - a mixture of ethane, propane and butane apparently accumulated around the two houses and along a halfmile path about 25 feet wide where the pipeline was buried.

A smiliar rupture was located about 15 miles away last summer. A third occurred in almost the same location about

of Valdomero Alozondo, 45, in a two years ago. But neither resulted in fire.

"But it certainly gives one something to think about," Blackwell said

Investigators said they did not know what ignited the gas Wednesday, but thought it might have been a hot water heater or furnace in the mobile home. A low, blue streaking flame then swept southwestward to the rupture.

Employes of the Tulsa, Okla.based Mid-American Pipeline Co. inspected the area and reread gauges at pump stations located at both ends of section of the line where the leakage began shortly after 9 p. m.

'We're evaluating it now, but as far as we can tell it's going to be a defective pipe," said Gilbert Rohleder, Mid-American vice president. "Normally you have some isolated cases (ruptures), but when you have something has to be done.'

MONTGOMERY WARD

"I don't know what the answer is, but we'll have one in the next few days. We intend to make damn sure this doesn't happen

Lockney County Sheriff O. C. Blair, who rushed to the area about 45 minutes earlier after an alarm had been sounded by farmers who smelled the gas. was evacuating residents a mile away when the explosion occurred.

"It made a swooshing noise, kind of like when you're lighting a hot water heater only louder. Blair said. "Then they whole sky lighted up - just like daylight. The whole area was a solid flame - then it went out except for a few grass fires, the mobile home and the reptured pipeline.

There are seven million illegal guns in Mexico.





**MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY** 



**SAVE \$300** 

SAVE \$501

MEN'S FLARED

**REGULARLY 15.00** 

Rich-tone belt-loop

flares with slanted top

pockets. Stay-neat

999

CASUAL SLACKS

lining. Snap front slash pockets. Washable colors. S-XL.

**SAVE 25% BOYS' EYELET** 

TRIM-FIT QUIANA **DRESS SHIRTS** 

REGULARLY 12.00 Rich solids in easycare polyester knit. Long-point collar and placket-front. Great value. Men's 141/2-161/2.

**SAVE 37%** 7 TO 14 GIRLS'

Cool and comfy. Soft cotton in a dainty floral print. Lots of colors. Just machine wash, dry. Buy a few.

**ENTIRE FABRIC** REMNANT STOCK

vens in polyesters, cot-

1/2 OFF

Men's and boys shoes, casuals, Hurry in for buys,)

**Broken Sizes** 

MONTGOMERY USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Our Easter Layaway Coronado Shopping Center





# Something Special for Leap Sunday

Pampe Vews Staff A retired Lefors carpenter sees a day which only happens three times in a century as more than just another Sunday Feb. 29 falls on a Sunday once

every 28 years. It happened in 1920 and 1948. It is happening today. And we won't see another

On Feb. 29, 1948, H.L. McCarley of Lefors presented a

Methodist Church in Lefors. He had built the chair himself and paid for all of the materials. The chair was made at the

request of then - pastor the Rev.

McCarley said, adding that worshippers had attended services in what is now the basement of the present white

Rev. Daniel got the idea for

the style of the pulpit chair from the arched gothic windows behind the pulpit. McCarley had worked on

construction of the gothic arches for the windows and the pastor asked him to design a chair along similar lines. .

A different minister later thought the church needed two of the chairs and he requested that McCarley build a second chair.

A third preacher asked McCarley to build a pulpit stand for the church. The pulpit design is popular with preachers. McCarley said, because of its roominess and adjustable

He began construction of a communion table "six or seven years ago" but quit before it was completed. Then recently he realized that Feb. 29 would be on a Sunday this year and he decided to finish the project and present the communion table to the church today.

"I didn't know about it until about three weeks ago," the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor, said.

"Personlly, I'm very excited about it. It is so much more meaningful when the members of a church become involved like

included in the regular sunday worship at 9 a.m. today and Rev. Graff said the congregation will take communion during the service. A reception will follow.

A dedication service will be

presentation)," McCarley said. "I didn't do it to get publicity."

The church has a membership of "about 100" although services are usually attended by 30 to 40 people. The church no longer has its own pastor and Rev. Graff of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Pampa travels to Lefors weekly to

McCarley used a 1968 church furniture catalog to get the design and dimensions for the table. The table is 55 inches long. 21 inches wide and 32 inches

deliver an early sermon

It, like all the other furniture McCarley has made for and given to the church, is of solid oak and will have a natural oak

McCarley said he is not sure what the table has cost him in materials and time, but a similar table in the 1968 catalog sold for \$167.50.

He has spent more than 150 man hours working on the table for today's presentation.

McCarley taught mechanical drawing and carpentry at the Lefors High School for 26 years, retiring in 1970. He said carpentry projects such as those for the church were easier when he was the teacher because he had access to all of the school shop facilities.

The current teacher, he said, has told him he can use the equipment, but McCarley is way (at the high school) so I won't make anything else large where I have to use their equipment," McCarley said. He added that the only occasion he has used school equipment since retirement was on the communion table project.

McCarley said he is also working on some "little" projects just for fun. He said he has never sold anything he's made

"I just make little old things for my daughters and daughters · in · law." he said. He has also made most of the furniture in his

When he was teaching, McCarley said, the industrial arts club at the school hosted an annual show. Students usually made and sold cedar chests at the shows and one Lefors familypurchased three of the chests over the years.

Now they want another one and they have asked McCarley to build it for them, but he's told have been members of the Lefors church for 31 years ever since they moved to the small community from Ft. Worth in the 1940s.

cha

bea

may

girl

half

hune

of t

'Ave

gay: on E

Qua

this

city.

evid

Unit

of lo

Eng

-the

nucl

The McCarleys raised their family in Lefors. One son, James, now lives in Canadian and a second son, Bill, is in

Hereford. Their two daughters. Peggy and Melba, live in Canyon and Ft. Stockton. The couple has 10 grandchildren.

McCarley was asked what he plans to give the church in 2004. "I'll have to study about that," he said, laughing.

"If there's a demand for something in the future, I'd do it." McCarley said. "But as far as I know, this is it."

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS, COM-PLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383



#### Oaken Furniture

H.L. McCarley rests on the arm of one of the two pulpit chairs he has built for his church since 1948. The arch design of the chair backs was inspired by arched gothic windows in the church. Center is the pulpit McCarley built. Its design is favored by

ministers because of its roominess and an adjustable lectern. He is constructing the communion table in his garage - workshop and is shown finishing off some last minute construction details.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### Candidates to speak to Democratic club **57 CLEANERS in** meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for district

attorney and for county attorney have been invited to speak at the Top of Texas Democratic Club

No school

Students in the Pampa Independent School District will have no classes Monday, but teachers will attend the in service education program at the junior high school here. Spirit of the Past...Ours to Use For the Future — 1776 - 1976."

SHOE NEWS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The footwear industry says classic and dressy shoes are due to replace the predominantly heavy looks of recent years. Exhibitors at the National Shoe Fair here anticipate favorable consumer response to the new fall and winter styles. Retail sales of footwear are expected to top \$11 million this year to set an all-time record.

Monday in the new senior citizens building.

The district attorney candidates include Guy Hardin of Shamrock, incumbent: John W. Warner, new county attorney: and Harold Comer. a Pampa attorney

Those seeking the county attorney post to be vacated by Warner at the end of the year include David Martindale and Robert McPherson.

A report from the nominating committee for election of officers for the coming year will be made during the business

J.L. Holmes, club president, said all interested Democrats are invited to attend. The meeting is open to the public, he

Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazlewood of Amarillo. Mrs. Hazlewood. president of the Potter - Randall Democratic Women's Club, will announce plans for a candidate's rally to be held in Amarillo later in March

# **Lost Our Lease**

Coronado Center will be closed after Feb. 28

We invite all our customers to visit our other location at 1437 N. Hobart, THANK YOU FOR LETTING US SERVE YOU

# **BOB CLEMENTS**

1437 N. Hobart

## Henry Block has a special reason why you should come to us for income tax help.



If you received the Short Form for filing your taxes, our preparers are specially trained to determine if it's best for you. If it is, we'll complete it at a very low price...because the simpler the return. the less we charge.

# H&R BLOCK®

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE 612 W. FRANCIS
in. to 6 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-2161
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

# 2 Locations Coronado Shopping 118 N. Cuyler

# **LOWER PRICES** When You Least Expect It

With everything going up, come to Home Interiors for a pleasant surprise!

ALL LAMPS, PICTURES, & ACCESSORIES REDUCED 30-65% Examples on our Bargain Ta-

bles Lamps \*...... \$1500 Pictures .....

Brass Wall Hangins ......\$2000

Decorator Pillows ...... 33 1/3 ... All Accessories ... 30-65% off

**All Furniture At Clearance Prices** Some carpet remnants available

Be here EARLY for choice bargains OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!

We're expecting new shipments of lamps, pictures and accessories soon so all current stock MUST GO!



# SISIMONO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

OLOCIRIC OLOM

Whichever electric heating system you choose for your home, we know you'll be amazed at how practical it is. Electric heating is clean, quiet and environmentally sound because it's 100% efficient at the point of use. The best feature of electric heating is you'll enjoy it for years to come because electric heating will be as modern tomorrow as it is today. And now, it's possible to meet your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting, no matter what season of the year it is. Sound like magic? No, it's the heat pump. We'll be glad to tell you all about it. Call us this week

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric comfort heating. Ask us about it.



ASK ABOUT THE HEAT PUMP CALL US FOR A FREE ELECTRIC HEATING COST ESTIMATE

# Gays are tourist attraction

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Mardi Gras visitor whose eyes chance to meet those of a beautiful stranger across a crowded French Quarter street may feel he has encountered the girl of his dreams,

the

Ft.

dian

in

in

out

far

Instead, he may be ogling a male travestite.

It is estimated that close to half the persons in the famed quarter on Mardi Gras, which is this Tuesday, are gay — and hundreds of them celebrate by posing as women.

While the Mardi Gras parades of the established social clubs march down historic St. Charles 'Avenue and Canal Street, the gays have a parade of their own on Bourbon Street, leading up to a "male beauty contest."

The sponsor of this year's contest, a gay bar in the Quarter, has opened a new category for the participants this year - "best leather."

Once frowned upon by the city, the contest is now viewed the top tourist attractions of Mardi Gras.

"It wouldn't be the same without the gays," said a church official who wished to remain anonymous. "They're the ones who wear the most elaborate. costumes. It's their day to howl.

"It's all right to take a picture of a family dressed up like clowns, but the gays in their exotic costumes make much more interesting pictures - and they love to have their photographs taken."

Police, merchants, residents and tourist commission officials accept the gay participation asappropriate to the annual carnival madness of masked balls, dancing in the streets, singing, drinking and revelry right up until midnight when the streets are cleared and Lent

Gays from across the nation migrate to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, but police say the

not as a perversion but as one of influx is not big enough to cause a problem and the group is viewed as harmless.

> "The gay element is as much a part of carnival as any other aspect," said police spokesman Tony Buonagura. "These people who participate in the beauty contest - rarely is there any problem at all in that throng of people. That's a lifestyle that we have no quarrel with.

The New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission does nothing to promote the gay activities, but officials concede it is a major attraction.

"It really gets the turnout," said the commission's Beverly Gianna. "These people pay lots of money to make themselves costumes. I wouldn't say we encourage it, but we do not frown on it either."

Jim Monahans, 37, who owns four "straight" French Quarter bars, said in years past contestants have appeared in costumes with elaborate head-

Hundreds of thousand of " The quarter is not overrun by gay persons, but I'd say on Mardi Gras day up to 50 per cent

persons, shoving and laughing. crowd along the many parade routes hoping to catch trinkets of the people in the quarter are gay - most of them in tossed by riders on the floats. "The number of tourists who

come to New Orleans for Mardi Gras would be the same with or without the gay beauty contests." said tourist commission spokesman Bill Peeper. "Besides, some of those people in that kicks of the day - they're no more gay than I am.'

In 1785 the Continental Congress set aside land owned by the government in the Northwest Territory to support public education. Schools, however, were neither operated nor staffed by the federal govern-

for voters to register Voter registration for 1976 elections is slow, according to Jack Back, Gray County tax

assessor collector Many of the notices mailed out

for registration have been returned, he said. Those who have not received a

notice should come to the office. and find out why. Wednesday is the last day for

registration for the school board and city elections, however registration may continue throughout the year.

election, one must be registered 30 days prior to the election. An estimated 11,000 qualified voters were registered here last

year, Back said.

In order to vote in any

#### Announcing

#### **NEW STORE HOURS**

Beginning March 13 STEELE'S will begin closing at 12 noon

on Saturday Weekday hours will remain the same

#### STEELE'S

9 a.m. 5:30 p.m.

**ART & FRAME** 

1619 N. Hobart

#### Believes war inevitable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon's top nuclear weapons official says there is strong evidence that the Soviet Union believes a strategic war with the United States is inevitable and a

nuclear conflict not unthinkable. Malcolm R. Currie, Director of Defense Research and Engineering, told a Pentagon news conference Thursday:

"It is by no means clear that ·the Soviet Union regards nuclear war as unthinkable. There is strong evidence to the contrary. Their growing countermilitary offensive capability and damage-limiting defense

> Duenkel Memorial Chapel

**Funeral Directors** Serving the Pampa

Ph. 669-3311 300 W. Browning

capabilities at least open the door some day for potential blackmail or for offensive

As to how the United States should respond to the threat, he

"Strategic deterrence must be in terms the Soviet Union understands down deep in their guts. We can't do it with throwweight. We have to do it with accuracy.'

can beat winter cold

Remote Controlled **Garage Door** Opener

HOGAN Construction

512 E. Tyng 669-9391

where the old city was founded Wide variety of Colors & Sizes in T-Shirts in 1718, are part of a bigger, Large selection of Transfers
 Custom Printing city-wide celebration of Mardi Gras that stretches across city

lines and into the suburbs. Parades, which increase to several a day about two weeks before "Fat Tuesday," become the most lavish and prestigious

costumes," he said.

behaved."

Monahans said businesmen

"The only people who give you

any trouble are the longhaired

middle class young people from,

the North," said Monahans, a

big bearded man of Irish

descent who acts as his own

restored 130-square-block sector

Activities in the quarter, a.

welcome them as a tourist lure

and because "they are well

Store Hours: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

ALL CLUBS - GROUPS - ORGANIZATIONS

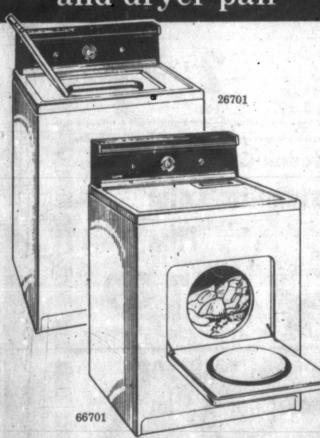
We can apply your logo or makeup one to any shirt or

jacket in the store. Special Discounts available.

ROBEAR'S WEAR 113 W. Foster







Save \$30—Large capacity washer

Was \$259.95 With 4 cycles, 2 speeds, 4 water levels including extra low, 3 water temperature combinations, and self-cleaning filter.

Save \$25 Matching Kenmore dryer

Automatically senses when Was \$209.95 clothes are dry. With 2-position fabric selector and Wrinkle Guard® feature.

Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need

· Prices are catalog prices

· Shipping, installation extra

· Now on sale

log by Phone 669-3361 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Mohey Back 1623 N. Hobart 9:00 a.m. -

123 N. Gray

CLINGAN TIRES, INC. 665-4671

Pampa, Texas

BANKAMERICARD



Friskies Dinners Or Sauce Cubes



25 lb sack

GREEN BEANS



Kounty Kist 12 oz Whole Kernel or

> 17 oz cream style

4 cans

**Kounty Kist** 

17 Oz. Can

99°

Bar S

WIENERS

Folger's

Coffee Crystals

10 oz jar



12 oz

Bar S **BACON** 

BAR BACON

12 oz

# **AQUA VELVA**

Mush or Herbal **Shaving Lotion** 



Styrofoam

**Minnow Bucket** 

Ideal for ice bucket or

**Champion Super Tiger** 

**Handball Glove** 

**Padded or Unpadded** 

Official 2 balls per can Sealed to stay lively

Seaway Stocking Foot

WADERS

Gibson Latex

No 2VS54

SPALDING

beverage cooler, too

**ULTRA BAN** 

**Anti-Perspirant** 

**Super Dry** Scented or Unscented 14 oz

Medicated Lip Balm

**Listerine Toothpaste** 

3 oz tubes in a bag



**NESTLE** MAGIC NET

**Finishing** Spray



DESITIN



Skin Care Lotion 10 oz



**Prices Good** 

**Kitchen Tools** 

Regent-Sheffield Assorted Spice of life pattern for

**Stainless** Steel



**Super Cricket Disposible** Cigarette Reg. 1.98 Lighter

# **Picture Frames**

**One Group Special Priced** 

Metal with Glass 8 x 10 & 5 x7

Kodak C126-20 Instamatic Color



Film

Polaroid Type 108 Polacolor 2 Film



Jensen **AUTO** CONSOLE

Heavy Duty Vinyl, Cloth Elastic Suspenders

Attaches to Hump in Floor

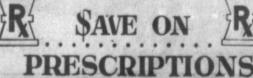
REDWOOD STAIN

Spark-o-matic Hang-on-or-in-door

STEREO Speaker Set

with 20 oz No. SK520C





**EMERGENCY NUMBERS** 669-7086 665-3523 665-2698 **CASSEROLE BASKETS** 

Square, Rectangular, Round

SPOON REST

the such they Pa not. Sunf the v He resid long what Lo as fle and s intac of oil "Alr

Fund: Comn "Er Count appar "Re Count often A co get en bounti

droug prima

than wind

learne to help

# Black Sunday

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Folks in the Pampa area were used to a lot of wind and a lot of dust when the storm of April 14, 1935 came rolling in, but they hadn't seen anything quite like that particular bleak, black Sunday. A story in the next day's issue of The Pampa News revealed several things about the storm.

"A whiskey - intoxicated man in north Pampa saw it and thought the world was coming to an end," the story beings. "He began hunting for a church and incidentally sobered up . . . Some persons became hysterical . . . A man who was dressing after a bath had put on one shoe; when he reached for the other, he couldn't see it, nor could he see his hand in front of him.

The storm, described in the story as "one of the most magnificent and gigantic spectacles in the repertoire of the merciless Mother Nature," was visible for 15 minutes before it struck Pampa at 6:45 p.m. that day "almost an hour before sunset.

When it was a half mile away, watchers could see that it was almost two miles high," the story reported. "They also could see that if all the oil in the Panhandle had gone up in stupendous ebony blue clouds of boiling, billowing smoke, it would not have made a sight half as fearful.

Newspaper accounts of that storm and of the many others of the mid 1930s paint a picture of hard times for area residents and harder times for those residents who were trying to coax a living from Panhandle area farms.

It is apparent, from reading some of the stories and comments of the time, that folks who lived in the dust bowl and intended to continue to live here, had two important qualities - a sense of humor and a faith that the winds finally would blow themselves out. the drought would end, and the dust would settle back to the ground where a little rain could coax from it the impressive yields that only a few years earlier had fed hungry World War I troops.

"It has always been a region of sparse rainfall." an Associated Press reporter wrote of the area in a 1935 story. "The world war. with its high wheat prices and urgent demands, sent the plow into the sod and turned this into a wheat country. Before then it was range land, and crop was native buffalo grass, which held the soil firm against insistant winds.

The year 1935 was the third year of drouth in the area, and the dust storms, while bad, were not new.

"Forty years ago," the writer recorded in 1935, "decades before the wheat farmers came with their combines - a dust storm of such violence swept Western Kansas that it stopped trains, just as they were stopped last week.

Pampans of the mid 30's whether they'd ever been to Kansas or not, knew of what the writer wrote, because they saw much of the Sunflower State blow past them, felt much of it settle on them when the winds temporarily let up

Henry Lovett, described in April 1935 as a longtime Pampa resident," swept one day from his porch - 8 feet wide by 20 feet long - "three and one - quarter pounds of dust, grit, grime, or whatever has been blowing over the country in the last few weeks." Lovett described his sweepings as "a new type of dirt . . . as fine as flour and much heavier than Panhandle blow dirt. It was sticky

The Pampa News story said that Lovett came to this section of the country in May 1877, settling at Ft. Elliott. "He said these storms are a new experience for him. It is the first time he can remember dirt sticking where it fell."

and somewhat darker than soil in this section.

The dust was on everyone's furniture a In column in the April 4, 1935 edition of The News, an editor wrote, "Don't sell the Panhandle short. Many are the times we're given that advice. We repeat it now. The soil of the plains is largely intact. Give us rain and we'll break out with the bumpingest crop the AAA will allow . . . Our weather is inconsistent. Rainy springs will return . . . Meanwhile, Gray County is producing a bumper crop of oil and gas...The Panhandle will come back agriculturally. Don't

let the drought fool you. Almost every issue of The News in 1935 contained some mention

of the drought or of the dust or of the need for rain. From the April 17, 1935 edition:

"It is very unwise to consider dust storms apart from the drought. The Pampa plains country is suffering from the drought primarily. With normal rainfall, our soil would not blow any more than it did in the past, except on some lands which are so level and wind - swept that they should not be plowed without, at the same

time, using something to break the wind. Another story, on the front page of that issue was headlined, "Soil Funds Coming Soon," with a sub - head reading, "Farm Community Representatives to Meet Tomorrow in Thomas' Office. "Emergency soil erosion control funds will be available to Gray

County landowners and tenants within a few days, it became "Representatives of all county farm communities will meet in County Agent Ralph Thomas' office at 9 a.m. tomorrow to consider .

this and other subjects... The ability to laugh at the drought and the dust storms came out

often in the 1935 newspapers. A column item on April 18 of that year:

"The public ought to sympathize with those Lions who, during

these dusters, have to breathe deeply and sometimes gaspingly to get enough air to sing the peppy popular songs to be presented soon in the annual minstrel. As predicted, the drought did not last forever, the rains came

again and the fertile Panhandle ground settled down to growing

Folks learned from the choking, blinding dust storms. They learned that farming methods would have to be developed adopted to help the topsoil hold firm against the winds.

It worked too, pretty much. When the dry mid - 50's came there were some dusters - even one or two that blacked out the sun. But the 50's were not as bad as the 30's had been.



Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson

# Gallery

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 29, 1976 11

"...if all the oil in the Panhandle had gone up in stupendous ebony-blue clouds of boiling, billowing smoke, it would not have made a sight half as fearful.'

# 'The land is in condition to blow'

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Every couple of decades the Panhandle country, with the help of considerable wind. rearranges itself a bit. It is time again.

Already there has been some shifting of topsoil - from fields to barrow ditches and county roads and it may be hard to keep the situation in

"The majority of the land in the area is in condition to blow," said Perry Gruhlkey, district conservationist. "It's loose and puffy and ready

He explained the process that changes wind

'Static electricity picks up soil and you get a condition called 'saltation' where particles jump and hit on the ground and have an explosion - like effect knocking more soil up. It's a mushrooming effect; everytime one hits it multiplies - like the mouse traps and ping pong balls.

According to a recent United Press International story, combination of low sunspot activity, past records and bone - dry conditions indicate the "Great Drought of the '70s" is beginning in the American high plains.

The story quoted an astrophysicist who said the area most susceptible to such a drought is that portion of the plains extending 800 to 1,000 miles east of the Rocky Mountains and running from South Dakota to the Texas Panhandle.

Drought in the high plains have occurred every 20 to 22 years for the past 160 years. There was a moderate drought of three years duration in the mid 1950s. That was preceded by the severe dust bowl drought of the 1930s. There was a four year drought centered around 1913.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, a professor of astrophysics at the University of Colorado, said that the high plains droughts have been associated by research with periods of very low solar radiation activity which occur every 11 years and with abnormally low periods of sun linked magnetic field activity which occur every

"I have heard it said that this area could not return to the dust bowl days because of our advanced agricultural technology," said Joe Van Zandt, Gray County agricultural agent. "However, when drought conditions hit and you don't have enough cover on the land, dirt and dust are bound to blow when we get windy conditions."

He reported that most of the wheat fields in the Laketon area have been plowed up in an effort to stop or reduce the blowing dirt conditions.

"Land damaged by wind erosion in Gray County in the last three months includes about 30,000 acres of prime cropland," Gruhlkey said. "Most of the damage was east of Pampa in the Laketon Community, including an area seven

miles by eight miles. Gruhlkey reported that there were 10 days in February with winds over 20 miles per hour "and the weekend of Feb. 20 - 21 did extensive damage with winds of 50 to 60 miles per hour.

He said that most farmers are practicing emergency tillage to stop or control the wind

Most crops have been destroyed and are being plowed under." Gruhlkey said of the Laketon area. "Some fields have had three inches of top soil blown off, which equals 500 tons of soil loss per acre.

'The area is in a very critical situation," he said, "and most of the cropland in the county is in condition to blow.

Even a field that does not look like it will blow can be caused to blow when a place next to it begins to blow, the conservationist commented. John Spearman, a farmer east of the city.

fought the weekend winds to plow up a neighbor's field so that his own wouldn't blow so bad. "He was sick with the flu and couldn't do it himself," Spearman explained.

The object of the plowing is to bring clods to the surface so that the loose soil on top won't be blown

"Primary cause of the wind erosion in the Laketon area was the heavy rains of late September of 1975," Gruhlkey said. "The rains packed the ground and destroyed newly planted wheat, leaving little ground cover. Freezing and thawing has caused the soil to loosen and be susceptible to wind erosion.

But, while it could be much better and wetter than it is, "What we've got now is nothing at all like the 30s for two reasons," said area agribusinessman and former county agent Foster

"First, the weather just hasn't been as bad over a long period of time like it was in the 30s. And second, we didn't have the equipment back in the 30s to control dirt movement like we do now. Whaley said that "in fact, this doesn't even

compare to the one in the 50s. Gruhlkey agrees that the 70s situation will not be a repeat of the 30s drought.

'We know more about how to control it," he said. "And the irrigation land has a lot of residue

on it and very seldom blows. In the 30s they had very little irrigation. But Gruhlkey said "it is possible to have storms

like in the mid - 50s because so much land is in condition to blow

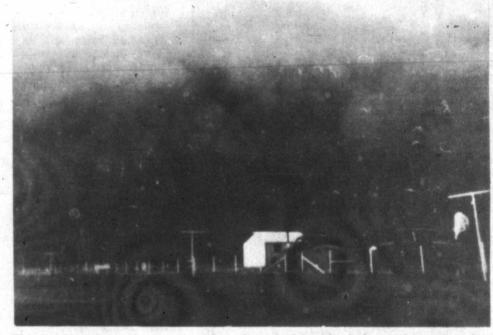
Dr. Stephen H. Schneider, deputy head of the climate project at the Center of Atmospheric Research, is a bit more pessimistic about the possibilities. He believes that the situation is more ominous now than the conditions in the

While irrigation has made a great difference and will be a help in keeping a drought situation from being as devastating as the one in the 30s. continued drought may result in some wells running dry.

And the Texas Railroad Commission says the high cost of natural gas already is forcing many farmers to leave the field.

"In many places, farmers simply cannot afford to run their irrigation pumps by natural gas power because of the skyrocketing cost." said Rep. Lane Denton, D - Waco.

Regardless of the present drought conditions and the dire predictions for more of the same; a look at the past can bring hope for the future this part of the grain belt has always come through the tough times with increased determination, new developments, and a better relationship with the land.



This is how it looked from Pampa before the big, black duster hit on April 14,

Photo courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker



# Community Profile:

# Elbert Hensley

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The mother of the average piano student will be shocked by this: Elbert Hensley's mother would like him to quit practicing once in a while. Hensley, who has perhaps one of the most

familiar faces in town, plays the piano and sings. He does both with ease and skill. And he does both often; for the high school choirs, for St. Marks Methodist church, for high school musicals, with the singing group "Spirit of '76." for community activities, for club meetings with Jamie Hood for club meetings.

It takes natural talent, Hensley said, "but you have to work hard at it, too.

"I practice all the time. My mother is all the time yelling at me to get off (the piano)," he

The musician is a high school junior. While in junior high, choir director Louise Richardson who was at the junior high then, asked him to accompany the choir on the piano. He had only taken one year of lessons.

And it was then he discovered his love for the

He is still taking lessons from Bill Haley and although he can play by ear, Hensley said he doesn't rely on that at all

He now accompanies the concert choir and mixed choir in high school. And he sings in the

His piano taients led to singing and for the past two years, the young Hensley has been named to the all - state choir, an honor which is bestowed on only 240 students in Texas. The choir is chosen via auditions and "we have to learn real hard music," Hensley said.

The junior is modest about his abilities. He gives credit to choir director John Woicikowfski. He says he couldn't do it withmut encouragement from his friends. He credits his mother. Mrs. Ruthiea Morgan who is special education teacher at Baker Elementary school.

with influencing his musical talents. Mrs. Morgan sings. Hensley, and his eight brothers and one sister all enjoy music. But not all are into it professionally. Cheryl, a sophomore, plays clarinet in the high school band: Joey plays lead guitar and sings with the rock group Stagecoach.

"I'm close to my family," Hensley said "and I like people, especially my friends. They mean a

His friends and his music seem to be the most important things in young Hensley's life right now. And his musical favorites set at both ends of the spectrum. He likes to play classical .-Chopin, Brahms and Debussy - best on the piano. And he likes to sing opera and popular

What about the future? The tenor has had letters from the University of Houston, Texas Tech, the University of Texas, East 'Texas State and several music camps which are interested in his talents.

On his way to fame and fortune, he laughed, he would like one to day to direct music



Mrs. Kent Malcolm Wallis Former Cheryl Jean Dunn

# Wallis-Dunn marriage

In a candlelight ceremony. Miss Cheryl Jean Dunn became the bride of Kent Malcolm Wallis at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Hobart Baptist Church of

Pampa. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Dunn of Canadian. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Frank Diggins of 1036 S. Faulkner and Herman Wallis of Hobbs, N.M.

The Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Rena Johnson, organist, played traditional wedding selections. Soloist was Eddie Roby of

Canyon. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin, lined with crepe and bridal taffeta and designed with a scooped neckline and collar, with empire waistline.

The detachable chapel length train was of Chantilly - type face edged with hand - strung pearls and sequins. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a crown of lace and pearls. The veil was edged with three rows of scalloped

was the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jonetta Dunn of Lefors and Miss Cindy Neal of Pampa.

The flower girl was Maurey Harnly, second cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Victor Jones of Hobbs. Candlelighters were Mike Jones of Hobbs and Gayla Dunn, sister of the bride. Larry Johnston of Mobeetie was best man, with Denver

as groomsmen. David Dunn of Kingsville. brother of the bride, and Ronnie Gaines were ushers.

Bruner and John Cheser serving

The reception was in the church fellowship hall: Miss Carla Ridgeway of Mobeetie provided special music.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Jones of Hobbs, Mrs. Bob Bruner, Miss Tonya Organ and Mrs. David Dunn, sister - in law of the bride. The couple will live at 1018 S.

Faulkner. The bride is a 1975 graduate of

Pampa High School. Her husband was graduated from Mobeetie High School in 1973. and attended Clarendon Junior College. He is now employed by Thurmond - McGlothlin Inc. Engineers, in Pampa.

a minimum of 15 semester hours

and made a 3.0 or above on a 4.0

The Pampa students include

Katherine Louise Eslick.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Frank Eslick, and a freshman

majoring in pre - med: Tonya

Rania Lewis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D.B. Lewis, and a

sophomore majoring in

elementary education, and

Peggy Jo Tyrrell, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrrell, and a

freshman majoring in physical

IRISH PLAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) -

The American premiere of

Thomas Murphy's play 'On the

Outside-On the Inside" will be

given March 5-April 2 by the

Long Wharf Theatre. The play.

directed by Arvin Brown.

grading system.

Miss Charla Polk of Canyon

Three area students are

among 48 students in the dental

auxiliaries program of Amarillo

College to be capped in

Belinda Lemaster of Perryton

will receive her cap as a dental

assisting student. Dental

hygiene students to be capped

are Teri Mays of Pampa and

Mary Ann Clemmons of

Dental assistant students

receiving caps will graduate in

August. Dental hygiene students

will graduate this May and May.

The ceremony will be at 7:30

Three Pampa High School

graduates have been named to

the Frank Phillips College

Dean's honor list for the 1975 fall

p.m. in the Concert Hall on the

Amarillo College campus.

ceremonies Saturday.

Skellytown.

College News



and embroidered yoke and cuffs

and a long veil. She carried a

bouquet of white carnations with

Assisting at the reception

were Jeanie Sawyer of Lefors,

Karen Hughes and Belinda

School graduate, was employed

by Furr's Supermarket. The

groom is a 1975 graduate of

Lefors and is employed by

Barley's Refrigeration and

Following a wedding trip to

Amarillo, the couple will make

in Chantilly lace and scattered

was by a vocal group,

Tranquility. Assisting at the

reception were Danla Sue

Hightower, Mrs. John Harris,

sister of the bride, and Mrs.

The bride graduated from

Lefors High School in 1974 and is

employed by Cochran Memorial

Hospital in Morton as a medical

secretary. The groom, a 1972

Morton High School graduate.

graduated from West Texas

State University in December.

He will enter Medical Technology School in September

and is presently employed by

Cochran Memorial Hospital as

Given in marriage by her

brother, William E. Clemmons,

the bride wore a cream suit

Honor attendants were Miss

Dorothy Wood of Marshall and

Frank W. Henderson of Austin.

featuring the mid - calf length.

Kenneth W. Nickel of Lefors.

Music during the ceremony

The bride, a 1975 Pampa High

a blue corsage.

Gifford of Pampa.

Electric of Plainview.

Becky May Betchan of Pampa and Richard Emery Campbell of Plainview exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony Feb. 21 in the Central Baptist Church parlor.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Betchan and Fred Betchan, both of Pampa, was given in marriage by her parents. The bride's sister, Neva Lynn Betchan, attended by Phil White of Lefors as best man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell of

The bride wore a long beige dress with an empire waistline their home in Plainview.

Turney-Nickel wedding veil was bridal illusion trimmed

pearls.

Niona Ruth Nickel and Larry Michael Turney, both of Morton, were married Jan. 30 in the Eastside Church of Christ in Morton. Bill Driscoll, pastor. officiated at the double ring

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Nickel of Lefors was given in marriage by her father. Parent of the groom is Mrs. James Turney of Morton.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Hal Sims of Roswell, N.M., as matron of honor. Best man was Jack Benham of Morton and ushers were Lee Ray Davis and Johnny Rozell, both of Morton.

She wore a floor length gown of crepe knit with a lace trimmed bodice and high neck. Neckline, bodice and sleeves were pleated in lace with scattered pearls. The gown was made by the bride's sister. Her

an assistant lab technician. : Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will make their home in Morton.

Wilson-Clemmons vows Miss Elba Clemmons and Methodist Church, officiated at

the vows

Warren Hamill Wilson Jr. were married recently in the chapel of the University Methodist Church in Austin.

Both are students at the University of Texas and will live at 1917 Willow Creek, Apt. 102 in

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Clemmons of Marshall. She will receive her bachelor degree as an education major this spring.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wilson Sr of Pampa are parents of the bridegroom. He is a graduate student of history at the university, and received his bachelor degree from UT at Austin in 1974.

The Rev. Douglas Ricker. pastor of the University



Silver Anniversary Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Thompson of 500 E. 18th will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7, in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hostesses will be their children who are Karen Sublett of Pampa, Becky Hopper of Houston, and Kelly Thompson of the home. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Guinn of Waurika, Okla., and Mrs. Edna Hulsether of Viroqua, Wis. They were married March 9, 1951 in Waurika, Okla.

# DAR honors girls as good citizens

Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution honored the DAR good citizens at a tea Feb. 22 in the Parish Hall of St. Matthew Episcopal Church.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent welcomed the guests, among whom were Mrs. Jayne Brainard, past state recording secretary and member of Los Ciboleros Chapter of Hereford; Mrs. Margaret Dempsey. regent: Arredondo Chapter of Amarillo; and Mrs. Walter Casey, organizing regent of Josiah Bartlett Chapter of

Mrs. Sue Whatley, chairman

introduced the good citizens who were chosen by their respective Schools on the basis of trustworthiness, service, leadership, and patriotism. Those honored were Cindy Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Alexander of Pampa; Cindy Conrad, daughter of the late Arthur Conrad and Louise

Conrad of Groom; Lana Callahan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Barbour of Wheeler: and Carolyn Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray of Lefors. Mellie Bird Richey introduced

Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Sr. of Friona who gave the Program "Sixteen Brides of the White House.



Former Rebecca Kathleen Fields

# Cradduck-Fields vows

Wedding vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. Friday between Miss Rebecca Kathleen Fields and Marcus Lynn Cradduck in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Tulsa.

Dr. Warren C. Hultgren officiated at the double - ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Fields of Mt. Vernon, Ill. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Cradduck of 1500 Coffee in Pampa

Mrs. Charles McDonald. sister of the bridegroom, was vocalist

Mrs. Rilene Wallace of Tulsa was matron of honor, and Miss Kim Humphrey, niece of the bride, was maid of honor.

Richard L. Brasher of Dallas was best man; Herbert W. Baker of Tulsa was groomsman Ushers were Bill Wallace of Tulsa and Kenny Houston.

Clifford R. Fields Jr. gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a white crepe floor - length gown designed with an A - line skirt with train. The dress was accented by a short empire lace trimmed long sleeve jacket.

Her veil fell from a juliet cap. The reception was in the parlor of the church. Members of the house party included Sharon Davis, Rose Ferrell. Marcia Shaddox, Jeanne

The couple will live at 523 S. 95th Avenue in Tulsa.

Houston and Christie

Humphrey.

She was graduated from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, and is head of the vocal music department in the Sperry, Okla. Public Schools.

The bridegroom was graduated from Hardin -Simmons University and Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a pipeline planner for Mid America Pipeline Co. of Tulsa.



101 S. Cuyler







### In order to make the dean's examines an Irish dance hall list, a student must have passed from two perspectives. BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH SPRING REVIVAL

Attend March 1-7

Evangelist for the Revival will be Jackie Lee, Pastor of the Church, a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, who has served as pastor at Barrett for 2 years, 8 months.

Directing the music will be Mr. Clois Smith, Minister of Education at Tallowood Baptist Church, Houston, Texas.

Everyone is invited to attend.

**REVIVAL STARTS 7:30 NIGHTLY** 903 E. Beryl



To Be Married

St. Andrew Presbyterian Church of Longview will be the setting for the April 24 wedding of Miss Renee' Secrest and Kevin G. White. Miss Secrest is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Secrest of 2231 Christine. Parents of the prospective bridegroom, who now lives in Longview, are Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. White of Hughes Springs, Tex. The bride - elect is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, a 1972 graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University with honors. She held membership in Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Chi Honor Society and Kappa Delta Pi and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American colleges and Universities. She is employed as speech therapist at Pine Tree Primary School in Longview. Her fiance is a 1968 graduate of Hughes Springs High School, attended Kilgore College and was graduated from Lamar University in 1972 where he was an American Chemical Society affiliate. He is presently employed with Brown & Root Inc. in Longview.

# HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** 

Is 'Parenting' Ever Finished? When do parents quit being parents is a hard question - and one of the greatest jolts parents have in a lifetime is to realize that their "baby" is an adult thinking about schooling. career, marriage or leaving home. Rather than leaving the parent role entirely, most parents merely change roles in parenting.

In the early stages of a marriage. pre - parenting getting ready for a child - is the major issue. During the first years of a child's life, parents guide his development, and the child is totally dependent on his parents to fulfill his needs, As children mature and become more independent, parents leave the 'doing' stage and enter a supporting role - if the child flounders, the parents is still there to help pick up the pieces.

When the child reaches adulthood, parent and child are almost equal in dependent and independent roles. The parent supports the child at times, and then sometimes the child must lend support to parents.

And then with aging parents and adult children, roles are reversed. The adult child assumes responsibility and a supporting role for aged parents in almost all families.

When children mature and begin to leave the "nest," parents are concerned and wonder "Will my child be successful?" "Will he forget

Kyle's

Vitality

Air Step

Cobbler One Group

One Group

Several Styles, Colors

Dress and School

One Group

**GIRLS' SHOES** 

109 N. Cuyler

le's Fine Shoes

669-9442

us?" "What will happen to us when we get old?" "Will we

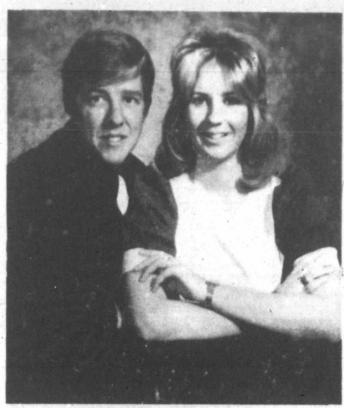
always be important to him?" Most newly established families break away from parents abruptly. They experience total independence for the first time, and this is a hard, lonely period for many newlyweds. Freedom from parental control and obligations sounds better than it feels.

A married couple becoms a separate new family unit. New traditions, activities and loyalties are natural consequences of a new union. This doesn't mean that parents are forgotten - it means that in most cases the couple doubles the number of parents to which they are closely allied and share their time with more people."

A parent is a parent through all his life. Just because a child is no longer under the same roof with his parents doesn't mean the parent role stops. It just means parents need to 'catch their breaths' from parenting so they will be ready for grandparenting.

OPERA GRANT

STRATFORD, Canada (UPI) - The Stratford Shakespearean Festival has inaugurated a new scholarship, the Maureen Forrester Guthrie Award, to provide grants for young opera singers in need of financial assistance for voice lessons. The Guthrie Fund has donated some \$4,000, and other private donations are being solicited.



Wedding Planned

Miss Sheryl Eunice Ashby and Roy Dean McClendon will be married May 1 in the Caps Baptist Church of Abilene. The announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Ashby of Abilene, parents of the bride-elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. M.E. McClendon of 805 E. Albert in Pampa. Miss Ashby was graduated from Cooper High School, and is now employed at Dyess Federal Credit Union. Her fiance, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended Clarendon Junior College. He served in the U.S. Air Force for four years and is now employed at B&J Furniture.



Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Brown, former Pampa residents now of Mesquite, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Kathy, to John McColley, also of Mesquite. The couple will be married April 2 in Mesquite. Miss Brown is the grand - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tingle and Mrs. James A. Brown and neice of Mrs. Tommy Richardson and Mrs. Mark Buzzard, all Pampa re-

Members of the Twentieth Mrs. E.O. Smith presided Mrs. Tony Smith reported on the Century Cotillion met Feb. 17 in Mrs. Billy Stovall's home to Fat Stock Show March 13 - 17. Plans were made to help serve hear a program by Mrs. Ed during the show. Brainard and to finalize plans for an antique show April 2-4. The club celebrated Marie

Boyd's and Mrs. Earl Williams

The next meeting will be

Ladies Veterans of Wars

Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657

met recently in the V.F.W. hall

for Memorial services with Mrs.

The chaplin's prayer was

given by Mrs. May Hatcher.

Mrs. Tony Smith, conductress,

led the color bearers, Mrs.

Bunah Walling, Mrs. Nora

Hueston, Mrs. R.E. Tyre and

Mrs. Clyde Gray, in the

Me norial and Ritual service.

1rs. E.O. Smith presided at the

Refreshments were served to

next meeting will be held March

Mrs. Holt Barber and Mrs.

Ellis Locke were hostesses for a

recent meeting of Twentieth

Century Forum in the Barber

home. Mrs. C.C. Duke was a

guest, and Mrs. Jerry Noles as

welcomed to the club as a new

American Ingenuity" was the

program. Mrs. Glen Larsen and

Mrs. Larry Cross displayed

many examples of old

handwork, antique dolls and

quilts. Mrs. Larsen showed

samples of handwork: tatting.

hemstitch, punchwork, hairpin

lace, shadow embroidery,

knitting and crochetting.

Those Amazing Days of

5 guests and 30 members. The

altar with white carnations.

2 in Senior Citizens Center

March 4, in Mrs. C.D. Malone's

birthday with a luncheon.

home, 1428 E. Francis.

E.O. Smith in charge.

"More Abundant Life," the program, dealt with Americans' ability to turn luxuries into necessities and mentioned the child labor abuses arising from these attitudes following the Civil War

New officers of the organization were elected. They are Mrs. Fred Simmons. president; Mrs. John Osborne, vice president; Mrs. Russell Neefe, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Kirby, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Brainard, public relations; Mrs. Jerry Kotara, parliamentarian.

Chairman of the antique show is Mrs. Charles Lair and co chairman is Mrs. W.B.

A safety program was presented during a recent meeting of the Progressive Hostess was Mrs. J.A. King of

1148 Prairie Drive. During the program a warning was given on use of high pressure paint and grease guns. Paint and solvent fumes can affect the central nervous system, officials said.

During the social hour Lazetta Grant was named winner of the game that members played.

Mrs. G.B. Hogan of 914 N. Somerville will host the next session on March 4.

The BlueBonnett Home Demonstration club met recently in the home of Mrs. Marie Boyd for a business meeting and a luncheon.

Votes Mrs. Cross discussed dolls and quilts in the second half of the program. The word "doll" was first used in 1870. Antique dolls show us how people dressed long ago. Mrs. Cross displayed several quilts to show the variety of stitches used to

quilts.

The Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple No. 41 observed its annual re - obligation service during a regular meeting Monday night. Mrs. Suritha Thompson.

connect the patches in

patchwork quilts and crazy

M.E.C. presided After the ritualistic opening a recess was called for the re-

obligation. After the re - opening, Martha H. Green of Amarillo, district deputy, presented a program. A ballot was taken on five new members, who will be initiated

during the next session.

Work was assigned to members of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club during a meeting Feb. 20.

**FAST GROWING** 

CHICAGO (UPI) - The food service growth rate of nine per cent makes it one of the fastest growing industries in the United States, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Meat is the most popular food service item, the industry organization said. By the mid1980s, an estimated one out of every two food dollars will be spent on meals away from home.

The club will operate the food concessions during the Top O' Texas Livestock Show March 12

Members also voted to give \$100 to the new Senior Citizens Center and to serve at a party in the Center Feb. 26. Fifteen members and three

guests attended the meeting in Donna Lee Brown's home. Their next meeting will be March 5 in Lottie Reynold's home.

**Engagement Revealed** 

Miss Vicky Lynn DeLoach and Terry Lee Ward will be married in May, according to the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homer DeLoach of Lefors, parents of the bride - elect. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ward of 2001 Mary Ellen in

### Freedom club topic

"Freedom From Want" was the program theme for the Feb. 24 meeting of the Twentieth Century Club in the home of Mrs. R.H. Sanford 1016 Charles.

Mrs. C.E. Steel introduced the guest speaker. Howard L. Weatherly manager of the Pampa Social Security Office. He explained the various programs administered by his office and told the group about new regulations in regard to social security benefits.

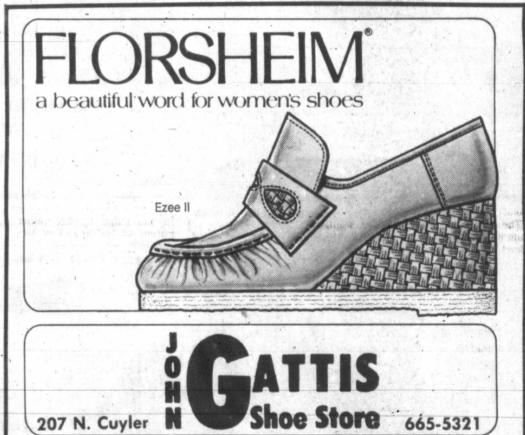
Mrs. Carlton Freeman presented a short book report on 'Some Are Born Great" by Adele Rogers St. Johns.

Mrs. Luther C. Robinson gave data on population, sizes of families and marriage customs of colonial times in her bicentennial talk Mrs. John L. Rankin, vice president, directed the business session where Mrs. Lloyd Harvey reviewed "The Child and Family Act of 1975" - H.R. 2966 by Walter Mondale. Mrs. Harvey said that the program is designed to assist low income families.

Mrs. Sanford reported that 130 women and men were served refreshment by the Twentieth Century Club following the Feb. 19 game' session at the new Senior Citizen Center.

Mrs. Robinson reported that information about the club's 1976 scholarship for a senior student had been submitted to the High School Counselors

Seventeen members and a guest, Mrs. R.J. Dimond of Riverdale, Illinois attended the meeting

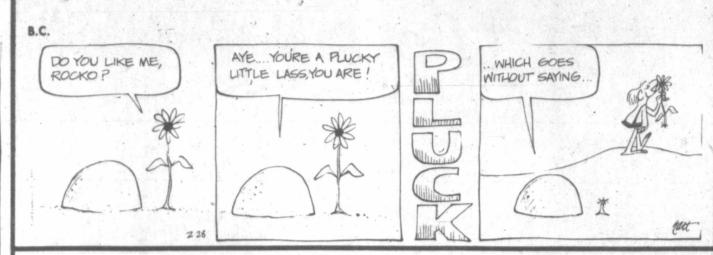








'His last album wasn't as great as I thought! We didn't get a single complaint from the neighbors!"



STEVE CANYON







SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox @1976 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

'Ace appliance? About that TV set I just bought! The living color died on the way home!

CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS







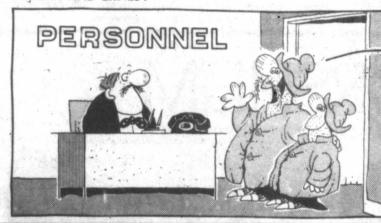
THE BORN LOSER







FRANK AND ERNEST



HI! REMEMBER WHEN

YOU SAID 'DON'T CALL US, WE'LL CALL KNOW OUR PHONE'S BEEN DISCONNECTED. @ 1976 by NEA, Inc. T M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAVEY 2-28

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer THE ONLY TRIKE

CAPTAIN EASY







by Dave Graue WELL, IF YOU SPOT ANY OF THOSE TEXAS PTEROSAURS ON THE VIEW-SCREEN, BE SURE AND LET ME KNOW! DON'T WORRY,







WIZARD OF ID

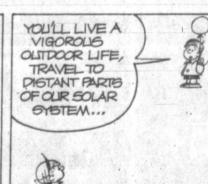






WINTHROP







**BUGS BUNNY** 







**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

@1976 by NEA; Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



AFTER LEFTY PAYS THE CHECK?

PEANUTS 0 I HAVE A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR







by Frank Hill







Pampa's Economy Prospers

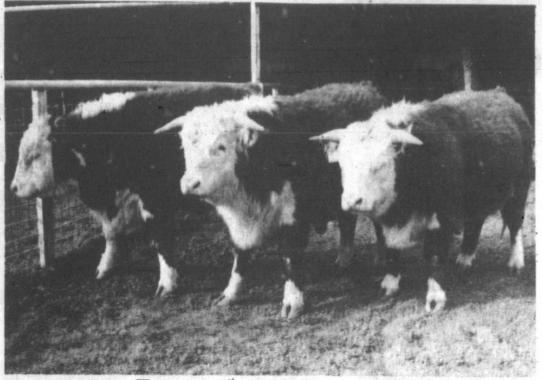












#### **Emmett Lefors Herefords**

These Hereford bulls, owned by Emmett Lefors of Pampa, have been a part of Panhandle State University's 140 day beef bull performance test held at the PSU farm. An all - time high performance record was established in the recently concluded 24th annual test. The top 100 bulls will be sold at the performance bull sale March 9 at the college farm. Persons interested in additional information can contact Milton England, Panhandle State University, Goodwell, Okla.

# Insect insurance may help

Plenty of water is key

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A scientific advisory panel says new insurance plans protecting farmers against loss from insect damage might help reduce future threats of pesticide

buildup in the environment. The proposal was included last week in a lengthy report on chemical pest controls issued by the National Academy of Sciences. It got little initial attention because it was buried in a 506-page document backed up by five separate volumes of subcommittee reports, but there were indications today the suggestion may spark some

By LOIS BOYNTON

1 - Plant annuals; prune to

2 - 4 — Destroy weeds;

5 - 6 - Plant annuals:

7-9 - Cultivate; prepare beds

10 - 11 - Plant annuals and

perennials; irrigate; fertilize;

12 - 15 - Destroy hen bit and

16 - 19 - Plant root crops;

20 - 21 - Prune to retard

25 - 26 - Destroy weeds and

27 - 28 - Prune; plant root

29 - 31 - Destroy weeds; trim

Water! water! water! Don't

think if you do not water things

will not come up. When the soil

temperature begins to warm,

the plants begin to grow, so if

you don't want stunted growth

you should water. The warm

spring days we had in February

were wonderful, but there is

yet. But if your beds are wet and

not dry, the plants will stand the

We always feel the first day of

March is the beginning of spring, and it is just around the

corner. We already have

beginning to bloom jonquils,

hyacinths, crocus, violas and

pansies. The Chinese elm's

blooms are just ready to break

open. The only consolation for a

late freeze is that the elm seeds

will be frozen, saving hours of

time pulling up seedlings all

late freezes much better.

, sure to be more winter for us

or maybe to lose your plants,

22 - 23 - Plant root crops.

pests; cultivate; fertilize.

crops; irrigate.

to retard growth.

prune to stimulate growth.

other weeds; cultivate.

Moon signs for March:

increase growth; irrigate.

transplant; irrigate.

and garden plot.

cultivate.

irrigate.

growth.

Gardening tips for March

interest in Congress.

The insurance proposal was developed initially by a cornsoybean study team, headed by Prof. James P. Houck, head of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture, which contributed to the overall pest control study.

Houck's subcommittee report noted that corn and soybeans are "in many ways the backbone of U.S. agriculture' because they provide the basic raw materials for meat, milk and poultry production.

The subcommittee said chemical pest controls have played a vital role in expanding

There are many things that

can be planted this month -

peas, lettuce, parsley, spinach,

onions, radishes, Shirley and

California poppies, petunias,

nicotiana, vincas, ageratum and

many others. Plant gladioli and

put out pansy plants March 10 -

Make your bicentennial flower

garden designs. Many nurseries

and seed houses are featuring

red, white and blue flowers. W.

Atlee Burpee Company, Clinton.

Iowa 52732, has the best

suggestions we have seen. If you

order from them they will send

their bicentennial designs to you

Start tuberous begonias and

caladium now for summer

bloom. Place them in moist

vermulite, hollow side up, keep

moist, not wet; temperature

around 70 and not below 50

degrees. After leaves are about

three inches high, plant in

hanging baskets or pots or they

may be planted in beds on the

north side of the house or fence.

Put supports around the

Keep bird baths filled with

Take seedlings you have been

growing in the kitchen window

outside when the weather

permits, so they will be less

leggy when they are ready for

garden planting. Bring them

inside if the temperature falls

Now is the time to prune. If

you prune before the new growth

starts you will have less water

sprouts. Pruning is as important

to the tree as fertilizing and

watering. So do it carefully. Buy

yourself a book on pruning. Or

go to the Library and see what

peonies when they are about six

out of the wind and sun.

inches high.

fresh water.

below 40 degrees.

with your order.

production of the two key crops. and it predicted that farmers will continue to rely primarily on chemicals - including new safer, less persistent products to protect the crops from insects, diseases and weeds over the next 10-15 years.

At the same time, however, the panel warned that chemical pest control in corn and soybeans "represents a sizeable portion of the total pesticide load introduced by man" in farming. And a "substantial portion" of the insecticides used on corn are applied routinely as insurance against possible damage rather

like Montague Free's book,

"Plant Pruning In Pictures". It

Please don't just lop off the

branches as the utilities

company's do. The trees look so-

sad they make us want to cry.

This is not the way to prune a

tree. You should prune to

maintain and enhance their

beauty. Before pruning, study it

thoroughly, there should be a

First, of course, cut out all the

dead branches. When branches

cross or rub each other, one of

them should be removed. If it is

a larger branch you need to

remove, it may take two or three

cuts to avoid spliting. Always

make an undercut through the

bark at the beginning. The final

cut at the trunk should be as

close and as smooth as possible.

In the past we have always

painted these cuts. But lately we

have learned from research tht

the tree may make its own

protective substance sealing

over the wound itself, so it may

not be necessary to paint the

cuts. We had our large elm tree

pruned last year, we did not

paint the cuts, some were over

10" in diameter. They are

healing and callusing over

without bleeding. We were

careful however to use the moon

signs for this. We suggest you

check the moon signs before you

The abuse and hate that is

heaped on the Chinese elm, is due in part to improper pruning.

Leaves provide the main source

of food for the tree. When

severely pruned it is some time

before the tree is able to

establish a new leaf system.

Therefore it is forced to put out

hundreds and thousands of tiny

feeder roots just under the soil

reason for every cut you make.

has been very helpful.

than as a counter - attack against existing serious outbreaks, the report said.

To reduce needless use of pesticides before serious insect threats appear, the scientific group recommended stepped up efforts to monitor and predict pest buildups. But in addition, the panel said, there should be studies of broadened crop insurance programs which could include insurance against pest losses.

'It is important to prevent (insurance) chemical applications on soybeans from becoming as widespread as they are now on corn," experts added.

they would not give so much

We have a Chinese elm that is

42 years old this month. It was a

majestic tree - really a thing of

beauty. It has never been

topped. It has reached a height.

same span. It is 1412 feet around

the trunk. It is within 3 feet of

our sewer line, it has never

given us any trouble. The life

span of an elm tree is 35 to 40

years. So the tree begin to die of

old age and it was necessary to

prune it very severly to save the

life of the tree. We are not

suggesting that you plant

Chinese elms. No indeed! There

are many other trees that have

more beauty and adapt well in

Fertilize the lawn while the

grass is dry. The first mowing of

your grass, leave the clippings.

This cut grass has more

nitrogen content than it will

If you are growing hollies, it is

recommended not to use

commercial fertilizer but to use

bone meal, dried blood, cotton

seed meal or well - rotted

# Beefalo Business Booming

beefalo, a cross between ordinary cattle and the American bison that once roamed the plains by the millions, is starting to make a little headway in the meat business after 15 years of experimental breeding.

Kenneth Schwartz of Rundale Realty Corp., New York, owns three small herds of beefalo and has sold a number of farmers on the idea of breeding them. He thinks there now are about 65,000 head of beefalo in the country.

That isn't enough to make even a tiny dent in the meat packing business but it already has created enough of a stir in cattle breeding circles that a prize young beefalo bull was sold for \$2.5 million to a Canadian group two years ago by D.C. Basolo, one of the pioneer beefalo breeders in California's San Joaquin Valley.

Schwartz said at least four associations are promoting the breeding of the beefalo.

conserve grain. There are a number of other prominent breeders, among them Jim Bernett who runs herds at

Boulder, Colo, and in Texas. Pioneer farmers on the Great Plains attempted in vain in the 19th century to cross the hardy bison with domestic cattle. The calves always were stillborn or malformed and sterile. But in the past 15 years the hardy. shaggy bison has been crossed successfully with Charolais and Hereford beef cattle and Holstein dairy cattle by means of artificial insemination. Now a standard type of beefalo that is three-eighths bison, threeeighths Charolais and one quarter Hereford is being

recognized by four beefalo associations as "purebred." Schwartz said it probably will

be about seven more years before ranchers experimenting with beefalo will know for sure whether it will win wide public acceptance. Schwartz and breeders like Basolo and Barnett are reasonably sure the public will accept it.

beefalo," Schwartz said, "is that he doesn't have to be fed any grain. He feeds on grass and roughage, even such rugged roughage as ground almond shells, cactus or swamp weeds." According to an article by

The big attraction of the

Tony Tedeschi in the American Airlines' magazine, American Way, the beefalo also stands extreme cold and heat like his bison ancestors and is nearly immune to most cattle diseases. Schwartz said this immunity is so pronounced that France, which normally won't permit beef cattle imports, has allowed live beefalos to be imported.

Tedeschi's article said the beefalo steer puts fat-free meat on his frame as rapidly or better than the Charolais or Hereford, and the meat is just as tender and flavorsome.

In frontier days, buffalo meat or "wild beef," had the reputation of being tough and a little gamy, perhaps, Schwartz said, because so many very old bison were slaughtered for market in those days. "The

was not uncommon on the plains and is not rare on ranches now. Naturally, the meat of the older animals is tough.'

Bsolo estimated 2,000 ranchers in the country are raising a few beefalo now and he sees the number perhaps doubling each

But some cattle experts have their fingers crossed. They point out that in the long history of the western range many breeds have been hailed as the miraculous critter who would make every rancher rich and put cheap beef on every dinner table in the country. But it never quite turned out that way.

#### Extension director retires educator for 40 years. He is a life member of the Texas Dr. John E. Hutchison, who

has the longest continuous span of service as Extension director in the nation, is retiring as director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, at the end of February.

He has served as director for 1812 years and has been a professional agricultural

Dr. H.O. Kunkle, dean of agriculture at A&M, will serve as acting director.

Texas Extension programs in agriculture, home economics and 4 - H have tripled during Hutchison's administration.

In 1961 he was awarded the Superior Service Award from the Department of Agriculture.

Pecan Growers Association and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Zata scholastic fraternities.

He is cited in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" (1970 - 71 edition) and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" (1963 - 64 edition). He has served as president of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas Association, as well as president of the Bay City Rotary Club and chairman of the Administrative Board of the First United

Methodist Church of Bryan. Nationally, Hutchison has served as a member of the Senate of the Association of State Universities and Land -Grant Colleges. He currently serves as a member of the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy (ECOP), the major policy making body for Cooperative Extension Services, which functions as a part of the Association.

For 12 years he served as a member of the Legislative Subcommittee of ECOP. Twice he has served as chairman of the Southern Regional Extension directors group, representing 13 states. He is also a member of the Executive Board of the Adult Education Association of the

Hutchison's career in Extension began as a county agricultural agent in Matagorda County in 1945. Prior to this, he taught vocational agriculture in the Missouri City and Bay City high schools, organizing a new department in each location. In 1949 he was appointed Extension horticulturist with headquarters at College Station, and served in that capacity until 1954, at which time he was promoted to the administrative position of state agricultural leader. In September 1957, he was named Extension director.

He earned the B.S. in dairy science, the M.S. in horticultural science and the M. Ed. in agricultural education, all at Texas A&M University where he was named as distinguished student. In 1956 - 57, he was awarded a scholarship from the Ford Foundation and studied at the University of Chicago from which he later earned the Ph. D. degree in adult education.

# your flower beds, garden and sewer lines. If pruned properly

Dr. John E. Hutchison

Scandanavian Tour

Carefully planned trip for older citizens as ounger to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Two meals included daily. Leaving Dallas June 4. Arrive in Brussels, going to Amsterdam for a canal tour before going to Copenhagen. Return by way of London June 18. Call or write Mrs. Martha Goodman, 2418 9th Avenue, Canyon, Texas 79015. 665-3412.

Travel 200 or 230 Miles Per Hour



Maj. Virgii Ackfeld U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

# L.W. "Cap" Jolly Introducing your new ACCO Feeds Dealer.

We would like to take this opportunity to acquaint you with the new ACCO Feeds dealer in your area. When it comes to selecting

the proper feed, you'll find that he can be a big heip. Because he has the experience and a complete line of quality ACCO feeds to do it with.

For example, ACCO makes a wide variety of range feeds, hog feeds, horse feeds, dairy feeds, poultry feeds, sheep feeds, rabbit feeds and specialty feeds. And they're all nutritionally balanced specifically for livestock here in the southwest.

**Grand Opening** March 5 & 6

518 S. Cuyler



ACCO has just about everything you need in the line of animal health products, too. Our ACCO Life line includes everything from antibiotics and wormers to fly sprays.

So, if you're in the livestock business, stop by soon and get acquainted.

Your new ACCO dealer is

J & J FEED

SUPPLY

A Division of Anderson, Clayton & Co. 669-3771

and

you can find about pruning. We surface. These roots creep into over the place. Sell Herefords **Annual Production Sale** 12:30 P.M. SATURDAY

March 6, 1976

"Profitable, Practical, Performing Cattle" RANGE RAISED - NO CREEP

SELLing 62 B 40 BRED AND OPEN HEIFERS

Your Oldest and Least Productive Old Bull (or Bulls) and a Few Cull Cows Could Buy You A High Performing Young Bull (or Bulls)

From One of The Highest Performing Herds in America CALL OR WRITE FOR TOTAL PERFORMANCE CATALOG

SELL HEREFORDS BOOKER, TEXAS

Route 1, Phone 806/658-2253 Located 11/2 miles north on Highway 23



Get that good feeling of security hatever your needs, your Farm Bureau Insurance agent can provide you with that

good feeling of security. Security is what he sells... security in life insurance that can provide you with a guaranteed income plan, a pension and retirement plan. disability, education, or even a plan that can make sure your business continues no matter what happens to you. Call your

Farm Bureau Insurance agent ... he can give you that good feeling of security.



Farm Bureau Insurance 1132 S. Hobart 669-2389 or 665-2380

# Pampa baseball season opens Monday



Pampa pitcher

Harvester senior David Edwards, who was 3 - 5 last season but had his earned - run average dip below 1.00, will start Monday against Dumas. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

make him very convincing.

"This wasn't an important

race to me," he said after his

effortless victory. "I was just

trying to break four minutes ...

The 22-year-old world record-

holder in the outdoor 1,500-

meter "metric mile" looked like

a man who was trying, however, when he grabbed the lead right

away and sped to a 57.9-second

season, was named the out-

standing performer in the meet.

The outstanding women's performer, Janice Merrill, a 17-

later, she came back to win the

mile in 4:38.5. Both were AAU

Another outstanding perfor-mance was turned in by Roland

Carter of the Gulf Coast Track

Club, who set a meet record in

the pole vault at 18 feet, 12 inch.

Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of

championship records.

but lost a jumpoff.

no more, no less.

# Bayi sparkles in AAU mile

NEW YORK (UPI) - Filbert Bayi, the Tanzanian running sensation, tried to explain all week long that his goal for the 88th National AAU track championship Friday night would be a mere, mortal fourminute mile. And he was trying to say the same thing after his run but a sensational 3:56.1 winning performance, the third

#### Man sues for roughing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A was roughed up by basketball officials during a New Orleans Jazz game last year has filed a \$300,000 damage suit against the National Basketball Association.

Hugh W. Smith said two game officials cursed and assaulted him, causing multiple injuries, after he accidentally bumped one of the men as he returned to

#### Rankin paces

Phillips to title

year-old from Waterford, Conn., AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Senior left no doubt she was going after Jill Rankin scored 35 points and records, especially with veteran teammate Tammy Arrington added 25 more to lead Phillips women's distant star Francie Larrieu out of the meet. Merrill past Bellville 83-69 for the Class AA State Girls Basketball ran away from the field in the two-mile event early in the Championship.
Phillips did not miss a field evening, winning by almost 20 seconds in 9:59.6. Forty minutes

goal shot in the second half and connected on 33 of 43 field goals tries for a 76.7 percentile. Bellville could hit 23 of 60 for 38.3. per cent.

Phillips also was 17 of 23 from the free throw line for 73.9 per cent while Bellville hit 23 of 28 for 82.1 per cent.

Hattie Browning led the
Bellville attack with 40 points.

Phillips ended its season at 25-5 while Bellville closed out the year with a 32-6 mark.

**Sports Editor** 

Pampa, returning four starters and hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's nightmare season, opens non - conference baseball action at 4 p.m. today

The Harvesters will host their own tournament Friday against Canyon, Hereford and Dumas. After that, Pampa has four consecutive doubleheaders, a tournament at Hereford, a doubleheader against powerful Altus, Okla., and then the start of District 3 - AAAA play.

Pampa, in non - conference play last season, went 9 - 5, then lost nine of 10 district games to finish last after being picked by 3 - AAAA coaches to win the championship

Coach Ronnie White is trying desparately to avoid a repeat of last season and; with four quality starters returning, his outlook is optimistic.

"I think we can finish anywhere from fourth on up. White said. "Last year, we didn't hit the ball for one thing. We had a few individuals that hit but we didn't hit as a team.

Our pitching was all right. Take games like Caprock, who beat us 2 - 1, and Amarillo High, who beat us 2 - 0. We lost some other games that were pretty When you don't score more than one or two runs, vou're in trouble.

David Edwards, a junior last year, for the second straight season, had his earned - run average under 1.00. The fact that his record was a mediocre 3 5 points to weak hitting. Pampa, as a team, batted

approximately .210. Of Pampa's returning starters, second baseman Bobby Chance batted the highest last year, owning a .240 average. Chance, a senior, is back, along with junior shortshop Brian Bailey, senior third baseman Johnny Agan, senior centerfielder - pitcher Tommy

Washington and Edwards. Edwards, when not pitching, will start in the outfield, most likely rotating with Washington in center.

Bailey, involved in basketball, will not play against Dumas. Chance will start at shortstop in his place and lead a Pampa infield which includes thirdbaseman Agan, junior second baseman Doug Burns and junior first baseman Eddy Brown.

Juniors Mike Lancaster and Joe Davis may see action at third and first base. respectively. Davis is also a pitcher and could challenge Washington for the other rotation spot.

Starting in the outfield against Dumas will be junior Mike Knutson in left, Washington in center and senior Larry Petty in right. Other outfielders include

junior Scott Dunn and senior Mike Martin

Mark Adair, a rifle - armed senior, will start at catcher and will be backed up by junior Curtis Haynes and sophomore Dale Ferris.

Bobby Taylor, a sophomore shortstop and Armando Soto, a first - year second baseman. round out Pampa's roster.

Replacing Tylor Drinnon at catcher, pitcher Dennis Edmondson and Robbie Harris is leftfield and Roy Morris at first base, all of whom are playing on scholarship at Pratt Junior College in Kansas concerns White, who has stressed balance between defense, pitching and hitting in pre - season workouts this season

"I used to think you could win with defense and pitching but after last year I learned it took hitting, too. I do think our hitting, thus far, has improved. We're a lot further along now than last year because we've been working out longer," White

Pampa has been forced inside. because of inclement weather, only twice.

"I hope we hit better. We've only been indoors two days everybody in the district should be ready to go early in the

Amarillo Caprock, White said, should be favored to win the 3 -AAAA championship for the third year in a row. After the Longhorns, he placed Amarillo High, Amarillo Tascosa, Borger and Amarillo Palo Duro.

"For us to win district, it'll take what it's always taken we're gonna have to hit the

Amarillo High will probably have an edge on the rest in the hitting category, returning third

three seasons beginning in 1965

Previously he had coached at

Lon Morris Junior College in

Jacksonville, Tex., and at Van

He graduated from the

University of Texas in 1953 and

captained the team his senior

before taking the head job.

- AAAA after hitting .354, and shortstop Steve Diven, who batted .361. Other returning starters are

catcher Rick Nelson, Arst baseman Jim Wattenburger and right fielder Roger Allen and pitcher - outfielder Chip Biggers.

Caprock may have the best 1-2 pitching combination in right handers Mark Leonard, 6 - 2 last year, and Chuck Velasquez, 5-2. As a team, the Longhorns batted 293 enroute to an 18 - 8 season, which ended with 16 - 0 and 19 - 0 losses to Lubbock Monterey in bi district. The Longhorns also bring

back catcher Kevin Jones, who

may move to shortstop.

shortstop Jessie Brown, who is

expected to switch to third base and outfielders Donnie Bellar and Bobby Steward. Tascosa's returning starters are senior pitcher Ricky Baker (5 - 4), third baseman Neil Packard, left fielder Mark

Packard and second baseman Mike Lorence Lorenc broke his wrist in the middle of the season last year and was out for most of the district games.

Borger, 9 - 11 last season, returns a pair of hard - throwing pitchers - Rodney Poole and left - handed Mickey Robertson - and catcher Mark Miller.

Palo Duro, which owned the district's worst record last year (3 - 19), has pitcher - shortstop Bill McElduff leading a group of only three returning starters. About Caprock and Amarillo.

White said, "Caprock's going to have great pitching with Velasquez and Leonard. Jones and Stewart are good hitters. Amarillo High is so danged loaded.

"They have three kids Biggers Diven and Poole — who are really experienced.

room, but gave no overt

indication that he plannedto step

When one reporter wished him

luck in recruiting this year.

Black replied by saying:
"Thank you, we'll try to do

Black was the subject of a

resolution voted on by the

conference last week in connec-

tion with the suspension of

Conference officials praised

Black for reporting the alleged

violations last September and

said he "acted in the best

Black declined to discuss the

"All I really would want to say," said Black, "is what I

have said all along. And that is

that I did what I thought was

conference's actions Saturday.

tradition of college athletics.

Williams and Godine.

down.



. . .and cathcer

Mark Adair will catch Edwards today in Pampa's season - opening baseball contest at Dumas. The Harvesters, who finished last in the district a season ago, are expected to be improved.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

#### Houston stuns Bears in tournament round

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Otis Birdsong, who had already missed four of eight foul shots, cooly hit two free throws. Saturday with six seconds remaining to give Houston an 88-86 upset win over Baylor in the opening round of the Southwest Conference tour-

Houston had won only one of

road in the regular season, but rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit on the shooting of Birdsong and 6-8 David The last two minutes of the

contest was a scoring battle between Birdsong and Larry Spicer of Baylor, with Spicer knotting the game at 84-84 with 18 seconds remaining.

eight conference games on the MOST CARS, PICKUPS,

**Exhausts \$0 5**00

Good thru March 31

**Good Sports.** 

*,* . . . . MUFFLER CENTER COAST TO COAST

Fil Section 12473 High 1875 High Lynd

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC.

#### Longhorn coach resigns assistant coach at Texas for they filed out of the dressing

high school.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Leon Black, head basketball coach at the University of Texas since 1967 and a controversial figure in the suspension of two Texas. A&M basketball players last week, resigned Saturday.

clocking in the first quarter-mile. He held off challengers. Paul Cummings of the Beverly Black kept his decision secret following his team's 103-90 loss Hills (Calif.) Striders and Ken Popejoy of the University of to Southern Methodist in Dallas rack Club and led all ment was made after the the way. Cummings kept it close Longhorns were headed back to until the final lap, but Bayi Austin.

opened up a 12-yard margin. Only Tony Waldrop's 3:55.0 mile in 1974 and Martin Liquori's "I have thought about this for a long time," Black said in a statement released by the 3:55.8 in 1975 have been faster. "because of many Cummings finished second in circumstances it has become 3:58.4 and Popejoy was third in increasingly hard for me to. Bayi, who had run only one indoor mile previously this

#### Neches nudges defending champ

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Vicki Barrett and Janet Fryer combined for all their team's points Saturday to lead undefeated Neches past defending champion Crawford 53-49 and capture the Class B State Girls Basketball Championship.

Neches jumped to a 13-10 lead, went into the dressing room with a nine point lead and held a 41-31 final period advantage before fighting off a late Crawford

Kathy Westerfield had 26

points for Crawford. Neches hit on 19 of 34 field goals for 55.9 per cent while the Pirettes connected on 23 of 51 for 45.1 per cent.

Poland also vaulted that height Neches finished the season Rick Wohlhuter ran his string undefeated with 41 wins while of 1000-yard victories in the the Pirettes closed out their campaign at 42-3. meet to three, with a 2:09.3 time.

"Texas has a great new facility near completeion an I feel the University of Texas could be best be served by a new

16 Sunday, February 29, 1976 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Black had given no hint following hit club's loss in the opening round of the SWC tournament that he would resign.

Black to SWC commissioner Cliff Speegle last September that led to an investigation against Texas A&M players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godine. Those two players were suspended last Thursday by conference officials and will be ineligible to play next year.

Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal said Black's involvement in the A&M situation had nothing to do with the basketball coach's decision

"Leon reached his decision 100 per cent on his own with no pressure from me, said Royal. "He has done a good job for Texas, but he feels the school can best be served by a change in the basketball command."

Black's Longhorn teams compiled a 106-121 and he won two Southwest Conference titles - in 1972 and 1974.

Black, 43, served as an

Following the Longhorns loss to SMU Saturday Black patted his players on the shoulder as Marquette

# stops Irish

By ED SAINSBURY UPI Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)

Guards Butch Lee and Lloyd Walton combined for 35 points Saturday afternoon to lead the No. 2 ranked Marquette Warriors to their 19th straight win and run their season record to 23-1 with a 81-75 victory over sixth ranked Notre Dame.

Marquette trailed in the opening minutes when Notre Dame's Adrian Dantley hit two free throws for a 2-0 Irish lead. The Warriors' Jerome Whitehead tied it and Earl Tatum got the first of his eight baskets to put the Warriors in front.

# MEN'S SHOES



By Rand **New Collection** 

Navy Grey \$1580 Other Colors

2 pairs only \$30 MEN'S SHOES

Second Group-By Rand

\$1080 2 pairs only \$20

Brown

Black

Wine

BOYS' SHOES One Big Group For Dress, School

109 N. Cuyler

**Kyle's Fine Shoes** 

669-9442



Celebrate America's Birthday

For sportswear, you won't find a more dashing shoe than this new Patent by Nunn Bush. Men all across the country have declared it a winner. So buy a pair today. And remember what's important is not whether you win or lose but how you look when you're playing. Navy or Safari Tan, Patent and Ostrich print.

Colors White - Brown - Black - Navy

rown - Freeman



MEN'S WEAR "Where quality and hospitality meet"

220 N. Cuyler

### **MEET YOUR NEW FUNK'S-G DEALER** A GOOD MAN TO KNOW... Your new dealer represents Funk's G-Hybrids... Seed of genetically improved varieties that consistantly produce top yields and profits for farmers. Call him soon. No. 4507 - Funk's Top Corn Yielder - 622 Green Bug Resistance Sorghum 518 S. Cuyler Jerry, Hayes-Owner **OPEN HOUSE - GRAND OPENING MARCH 5 & 6**

Funk's as a Brand Name Numbers Identify Variet PANK MEMBER INTERNATIONAL, INC.

# Arkansas routs TCU in SWC's 1st round

(UPI) - Daryll Saulsberry, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief each scored at least 20 points Saturday to lead Arkansas to an 81-65 victory

in a first-round game of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament.

The Razorbacks will play SMU Thursday night in Dallas in

Lodwick hit three quick

buckets early in the game that

put SMU in front for good and

then made the basket early in

the second half that started SMU

on its surge that broke the

Foyt qualifies

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI)

- Veteran A.J. Foyt overcame

timing chain troubles and

qualified Saturday for the 31st

spot in the Carolina 500, turning

in the ninth fastest time in the

# SMU romps by UT, 103-90

DALLAS (UPI) - With center 21 and guard Mike Jaccar with Ira Terrell playing at his anstoppable best, Southern Methodist rolled to a 103-90 decision over Texas Saturday that boosted the Mustangs into the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament.

Terrell scored 31 points and helped ignite a SMU streak early in the second half that extended the Mustangs lead from five points to 20 in a five 'minute period.

SMU will meet Arkansas Thursday night in second round of the tournament to choose the league's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

la's

The.

son

on)

point

oting

avid

f the

attle

picer

with

The Longhorns, with Dan Krueger hitting consistently from the outside, stayed within five points at the end of the first half but quickly wilted under the Mustang's persistant fast break

Scoring for SMU behind Terrell came Pete Lodwick with field for today's race.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. over Texas Christian University the second round. The Mustangs won their first - round game Saturday, 103 - 90 over Texas.

> Saulsberry, a senior center, hit 15 of his total 23 points in the first nine minutes of the game to keep the Razorbacks ahead in the early going and Moncrief finished with 18 second-half points and a total of 20 to help break the game open with about seven minutes left. Delph had 21 points for Arkansas.

Arkansas, now 18-8 for the season, led by 10 points in the first half before the Horned Frogs cut the margin to three. 33-30, at halftime. TCU came out fired up in the second half and went ahead 36-35 with 17:51 to play, but Moncrief flipped in a layup moments later and the Razorbacks never trailed again. stretching the lead to 20 points with 1:08 to play.

CORTEST OPEN.

TEXAS (99)
Goodner 2 0-0 4, Johnson 6 3-3 15.

Weilert 2 1-2 5, Moore 7 1-3 15, Krueger
12 3-6 27, Murphy 3 0-0 6, Parson 0 4-4 4,
Lien 1 0-0 2, Beicher 2 0-0 4, Boothe 0 0-0
0, Bauerschlag 1 2-2 4, Dotson 1 2-2 4,
Totals 27 16-22 90.

SMU (102)
Swedlund 4 0-0 8, Lodwick 9 3-4 21
Terrell 14 3-4 31, Jaccar 8 1-1 17, Arnolc
4 0-0 8, Murphy 3 2-3 8, Swanson 2 0-0 4
Anderson 0 0-0 9, Robinson 2 0-0 6
Somerville 0 0-0 9, Totals 47 9-12 103,
Halfttime score: SMU 47 Texas 42,
Fouled out: Weilert, Total fouls: Texas
18, SMU 20, A: 1,424. The 18 victories is the most for an Arkansas team since 1942. Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said he thought the Razorbacks were able to break the game open in the second half by using their press, which he said made his team more aggressive defensively.

Landers 4 3-4 11, Royal 2 0-5 4, Bledsoe 5 1-2 11, Hollie 4 0-0 2, Boyts 4 7-10 15, Evans 0 0-0 0, Crowe 1 0-0 2, Hoyt 2 0-0 6, Marion 2 2-3 6, Randall 2 0-0 4, Totals 15 13-25 65,

28 13-25 65.
Arkmasa (81)
Delph 8 5-6 21. Moncrief 6 8-9 20.
Saulsberry 10 3-3 23. Brewer 2 3-4 7.
Terry 2 8-8 4. Birden 1 8-8 2. Stroud 1 2-2
4. Totals 30 21-24 81.
Halftime: Arkmasas 33. TCU 36. Fouled
Out: Bjedsoe. Total Fouls: TCU
21.Arkmasas 21. Technical Fouls: Saulsberry (2). A 3,500.

# Rain postpones TPC round

The rain that has plagued south Florida the past four days Saturday forced postponement of the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players golf Championship.

Play was suspended after

little more than an hour, then called off for the day less than two hours later when the Inverrary course became unplayable for the second time this

Tournament director Jack

second place in the individual

Pampa was led by Wiley

McIntire with 144. Other

Harvester scores were Curt

Beck 150, Scott White 153, Scott

Barrett 155 and Doug

McFatridge 158. McFatridge's

80 was dropped Friday since

only the top four scores each day

were considered in the team

total. Beck's 78 was dropped in

Pampa opens District 3-

AAAA play Friday in Amarillo.

PLAINVIEW INVITATIONAL
Team Totals — Plainview, 575: Midland
Lee, 577: Abilene Cooper, 585: Lubbock
Monterey, 595: Lubbock High, 595;
Pampa, 599: Amarillo High, 601; Hereford,
100: Monterey B - team, 612; Abilene, 615;
Borger, 617: Lubbock Coronado, 615;
Amarillo Tascosa, 636: Amarillo Caprock,
155: Hereford B - team, 647; Plainview, B
team, 640; Plainview C - team, 766;
Amarillo Palo Duro, 788.

Sports Calendar

# Tuthill said the third round

standings.

the Plainview Invitational High

Tourney favorite Midland Lee was second at 585, followed by Lubbock Monterey 595, Lubbock High 595, Pampa 599 and Amarillo High 601. The Pampa team shot 302 Friday and 297 in the second round to finish ahead of every District 3 - AAAA

Plainview carded a blistering 282 Friday, then shot 293. Lee shot Saturday's lowest round, 286. Lubbock High, which shot a poor 308 Friday, had Saturday's second lowest round, 287.

monterey's Rex Robertson and Cooper's Mike Orren tied at 141 for medalist honors. On the first hole of a sudden - death playoff, both birdied the par five No. 1 hole. Robertson then birded the par - four second hole,

would begin at 10:46 a.m. EST Sunday, "conditions permitting," and the fourth round is scheduled for Monday.

"The weather forecast is not good," said Tuthill, "But, we can extend play through Tuesday, if we have to.'

TPD Commissioner Deane Reman said if the tournament failed to go beyond the 36 holes already played, the purse would be cut in half - giving current leader Don January \$30,000 instead of the \$60,000 which goes to the winner if the weather permits play to continue.

The 36-hole leaders never got off the first tee Saturday. January, standing at nine-

under-par 135, holds a onestroke lead over Jack Nicklaus and J.C. Snead and is two strokes ahead of Tom Watson and Jim Masserio.

"All this means is that we have to play Monday," said Nicklaus with a shrug.

"Sure, the course is going to be waterlogged. But all of us at the top of the leader board must be mudders or we wouldn't be where we are.

"The fellows who play good in good weather also play good in bad weather or they wouldn't be

Nicklaus, favored to make the TPC his first win in three starts this year, said he was surprised that there were 10 golfers within four strokes of the leader.

"I thought the field would be more spread out than this," he said. "But there have been a lot lower scores than I expected. Someone will jump out of the pack tomorrow

This year's TPC has had more than its share of weather problems. Wednesday's proam was washed out and a rain

delay of more than an hour on Thursday forced first-round

play to be suspended because of darkness with 13 of the 144player starting field still on the

Schedule of Events

# Volleyball play nears at Pampa Youth Center

Hours this week at the Pampa outh and Community Center are weekdays 4 - 10 p.m. with swimming from 7 - 9:30 p.m.; Saturday hours are from 1 - 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 - 5 p.m. Swimming on Saturday 1 - 4:30 and Sunday 2 - 4:30 p.m. Health facility hours are from 9 - 11:45 a.m. Monday thru Saturday for the women and also Tuesday and Thursday from 7 - 10 p.m. Men's hours in the health facility are 11:45 a.m. till 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and until 7 p.m. Tuesday

and Thursday. Saturday hours for men are noon to 5 p.m. A husband - wife time in the health facility is Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Membership are available for the Youth Center at \$8 for six months and the health facility at \$10.50 a month. Please contact Director George Smith at 665-2622 for full details.

Volleyball season is approaching and teams are organizing. The practice net will to up on Wednesday. Teams may practice. The Spring league rganizational meeting will be on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Center. Three leagues will be offered. They are men, women

and mixed. Entry fee is \$25.

The spring swim lesson schedule has been finalized. On March 29 - April 14 at 4 p.m. beginners; 5 p.m. - advanced beginners; April 21 - May 6 at 4 p.m. - beginners; at 5 p.m. intermediate; May 10 - 26 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. beginners. Enrollment is now going on and is free to members and \$5 to non - members.

The 1976 Top U Texas Independent basketball tournament will draw to a close Monday with the consolation

game being played at 8 p.m. Damron Jewelers of Amarillo will play the winner of the Malcolm Hinkle versus Amarillo Brothers.

The Youth Center Dolphin swim team will be competing in

the Amarillo Aquatic Club "A" and "B" swim meet on March 13 and 14. Some 30 swimmers will compete in this A.A.U. sanctioned meet. Membership

in the club is still open to boys and girls who are interested in competitive swimming.



#### ROFFLER. . .

The Casual Cut and Style for Men and Women. STEVE GREENE, A Pro-Roffler Hair Stylist Can Give You a Better Insight on Professional Hair Care at Home.

Call 665-8181 or Stop by King's Row Barber Shop, 112 E. Foster.

# Pampa golfers 6th in Plainview

with a home - course advantage and a fast start on Friday, won School Golf Tournament Saturday with a 575 team total.

the closing round.

MONDAY
BASEBALL — Pampa at Dumas. 4 p.m.
BOWLING — Petroleum, 6:15 p.m.
Petroleum Industrial 8 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West
Texas State vs. North Texas State at
Denton.

BASKETBALL — Area Class B bidistrict playoff, Mobeetie vs. Quali: AAAA
playoff, Pampa vs. Lubbock Coronado. 8
p.m. Amarillo Civic Center.
BOWLING — Harvester Women's. 8:45
a.m.: Hits and Mrs. Couples. 6:30 p.m.:
Celanese. 8:45 p.m.: Hoot Owls. 8:45 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
BOWLING — Hi - Lo Ladies. I p.m.:
Harvester Men's. 6:30 p.m.: Ladies' Trio:
8:30 p.m.: Men's Trio, 8:45 p.m.
THURSDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise. 8:45 a.m.: Pin-

BOWLING — Sunrise. 8:45 a.m.: Pin-Spinners. 1 p.m.: Lone Star. 6:15 p.m.: Caprock. 8:45 p.m. COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West Texas State vs. Southern Illinois at Amarillo

BOWLING - Harvester Couples. 7:15 BASEBALL - Pampa Invitational Tournament at Optimist Park.
GOLF — District 3 - AAAA first round at Amarillo: Pampa Invitational Girls Golf

Tournament
SATURDAY
BASKETBALL — Regional AAAA
Tournament at Abilene
BOWLING — Junior 10:30 a.m.;
Bantam 1 p.m. Bantam . I p.m.
TRACK — Top O' Texas Invitational at Pampa's Rand? Matson Track

# Only a Dodge pickup can handle all you're cravin' for.

#### The Dodge D100\* is the lowest priced pickup made in America. (Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices for six-cylinder half-ton pickups excluding state and local taxes, destination charges, and optional equipment.) The best gas mileage. In the latest EPA tests for half-ton pickups, a '76 Dodge D100 powered by a 225 six-cylinder engine with a manual transmission turned in an estimated mileage of 25 miles per gallon on the highway and 18 in the city. Of course, your actual mileage may vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your truck's condition and optional equipment. The biggest standard payload. The Dodge pickup can haul a load of up to 1,505 pounds. That's more than any other American made pickup. And the more you can carry, the fewer trips you'll have to make. \*Pickup shown: The Dodge D100 Adventurer will be priced higher because of optional equipment. Dodge SHIPPAN

Pampa Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge

Ponies trip Plainview

# to meet Coronado

LEVELLAND - Lubbock Coronado took a 50 - 48 lead at 6:33 in the fourth quarter, then never trailed to edge Plainview. 59 - 53, in the District 4 - AAAA championship game Friday

night in Texan Dome here. Coronado, 24 - 7 for the season. will meet District 3 - AAAA champion Pampa at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum for the bi district championship. Last year, Pampa and Lubbock Monterey met in the bi - district game at Canyon, with the latter taking a 57 - 52 upset decision.

Jimmy Fullerton's Mustangs led Plainview by a point, 12 - 11. at the end of the first period, and maintained that lead, 31 - 30, at halftime. The teams were tied, 46 -46, at the end of the third

**Bowling Results** PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team — Penny's lounge
Second place team — Playmore Music
High team game — Citizen's Bank (797)
High team series — R.I.C.A. Local No

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
First place team — Ferg's Texas Cafe
Second place team — Dan Carter "66"
High team series — Ferg's Texas Cafe
2475) (24/3)
High team game — Ferg's Texas Cafe
(875)
High indiv. series — Tommy Hill (633).
ynda Seymour (367)
High indiv. game — Tommy Hill (238).
ynda Seymour (223)

Coronado's Ricky Murdock sank a jump shot with 6:33 left in the game to give the Mustangs a 50 - 48 lead. The Mustangs now have won six games in a row and 16 of

their last 18. Plainview loss was its third of the season to Coronado.



JIMMY FULLERTON Coronado Coach

a row and 10 of its last 11. The Harvesters won the district hampionship outright with a hrilling 68 - 65 win over Borger /uesday The winner of the bi - district

clash will meet the winner of the Abilene High - Wichita Falls playoff in the regiona. tournament at 10 a.m. Saturday. Abilene decisioned Midland Lee. 50 - 46, in overtime Friday to win the District 5 , AAAA championship and move into Tuesday's bi - district encounter against 6 - AAAA titlist Wichita

> Pampa won the coin toss Friday to become the home team in the bi - district game. Coronado's choice of a home court was Wayland Baptist College's Hutchenson Center in

"I'm glad we're playing in the Civic Center," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "It's a super place to play, first class all the way. It's a great facility, not only for the players but for the fans alike. There's not a bad seat in the house.

The advantage for us playing there is all our fans should be able to make it down Tuesday." Tickets will be on sale at 8

a.m. Monday in the high school business office, 119 N. Frost. Prices are \$3.00 for adult and \$1.50 for students. No reserved seats will be available

The game will have two of the top guards in West Texas -Pampa's Brian Bailey and Coronado's Vic Henry.

Pampa forward Richard Lane will be assigned to Henry on defense. Lane held Borger's Ricky Dickson to 10 points - two in the second half - in Pampa's three - point win Tuesday. "Coronado is a good ball club

with good size and an outstanding shooter in Vic Henry. They also have a good post man in Bryan Smith (who stands 6-5)," McPherson said. "They're very similar to us they run about the same kind of

offensive and defensive system. They use a man - to - man defense primarily." Pampa is quicker overall than Coronado but will have a size

disadvantage. The Harvesters went through a short practice Saturday morning. "We had a real good workout. The kids are ready to play - they re eager and in real good spirits, anxious and

Plainview.

excited," McPherson said



- Glass-Lined
- Fast Recovery
- Automatic Safety Thermostat Quality Built for Years of Trouble-Free Service Builders Plumbing Supply Co.

These casuals turn workdays into playdays. Ever see your feet smile? Ease them into these easy-going Dexters. The leather is



By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Feb. 29, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation you've been concerned about may soon be successfully terminated due to a sudden shift in conditions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) New contacts today may fit uniquely in your affairs later on. The introduction could come through an old friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An unusual arrangement that could reflect favorably on your standing may develop today. It CANCER (June 21-July 22) In-

formation passed to you today may cause a sudden alteration in your plans. The change might hold more promise. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The

urge to begin a new enterprise with another may be very strong in you today. A relative may also be involved

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The way you handle yourself today with new people is very important. A good impression could win you a valuable ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A profitable avenue may suddenly open today regarding something that you're uniquely equipped to handle. Be alert. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Play things rather loose today. The most enjoyable things are likely to be those which you haven't planned. Accept in-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) There could be a pleasant surprise in store for you and your family today. Keep the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a strong impulse today to get in touch with someone specific, follow through. This person may have

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You might find yourself in the right spot at the right time today to acquire something. The produce source may be a leastexpected one.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't treat positive intuitive insights lightly today. They could be trying to alert you to something helpful.



Seek new ways this year to increase your knowledge about subjects pertinent to your parbeneficial opportunity could develop.

For Monday, March 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In an involvement today with someone you're fond of, follow the dictates of your heart, or you might prove to be inCon-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't pretend to be something you're not today. Others will pierce the veneer easily. Be your usual, likeable, all-out-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you plan to do something nice for another today, don't be overly concerned as to what's in it for you. Be unselfish for rewarding results.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You can win allies today through consideration and tact. If you're a trifle too aggressive, you'll chill them LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Don't

make commitments today for another without their full consent. The one you speak for will regard your action resentfully. VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) In making agreements today be sure each party understands

exactly what is expected. Loose arrangements will not hold up. LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) It's rightful that you should have fun and enjoy yourself today,

but not if you shift your workload to another's shoulders. SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) This should be a rather pleasant day, provided you don't let

Do things your way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Try to think today not only of your enjoyment, but what you can do to make things more pleasable for your mate

outsiders interfere too much.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) In order to gain what you hope for today, it may take a little extra effort. Be prepared to

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) Be careful today not to shovel out with one hand that which you've gained with the other. Manage your finances prudently

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Don't lower your standards today to appease one whose values are less than yours. Hold to your lofty ideals.

The young United States granted its first patent in 1790. for a better way to make potash, the National Geographic Society says. By 1975 patents totaled 3.8 million

Low--Low Prices on your

**FARM BUREAU** 

SAFEMARK

**PRODUCTS** 

**PASSENGER TIRES** 

G78-14 Regular Tread - 4 Ply ..........\$2490

HR78-15 Steel Belted Radials ......\$4225

# Liberal Frank Church eyes 'reform' candidacy

WASHINGTON - (LENS) - Circumstances, in addition to his own well developed news sense, have made Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) famous as an authority on dirty tricks in foreign parts. His major work in this field, the final report of the Senate select committee "to study government operations with respect to intelligence activities," has to be completed by March 15, and once that is done he will feel free to announce himself as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Already fund-raising letters have gone out from an office in Washington not far from the capitol where the telephone is answered with: "Good morning, Church for president." Whether a reputation as the scourge of immorality in undercover intelligence operations, and the inquisitor of corrupt practices by American corporations abroad, is the best thing to recommend a man to an electorate searching for its next president is a matter on which

doubt is widespread. The fall-out of bad news that was felt from Holland to Japan recently from Sen. Church's offices did not come from Sen. Church the chairman of the Senate select committee on intelligence, it came from Sen. Church the chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations of the Senate

foreign relations committee. The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation long since admitted having scattered many millions of dollars round the world in sweeteners and secret commissions to important foreigners to help the sales of its military and civil aircraft. It put up a long struggle against disclosing all the details, and particularly the recipients' names, believing that to tell all might be

bad for its future business. By a mishap that is having unfortunate consequences for eminent men in several countries, some papers that revealed the obnoxious details were wrapped up in a bundle going from the company's auditors to Sen. Church's subcommittee. The fat was in the

In the hearings two weeks ago Carl Kotchian, the Lockheed president, was spared having to name the



Sen. Church: "scourge of intelligence agencies. inquisitor of corrupt corporations"

names in public, but he did have to tell the staff, and he had to make public much detail that corroborated rumors long familiar about who had got the money in Holland, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Japan and elsewhere. Roughly what has been admited amounts to some \$22 million in improper payments since 1970, though obviously there were others earlier; two of the three payments alleged to have been made to Prince Bernhard date from 1961 and 1962, when the Lockheed F104

fighter was being sold. Luck (bad for some, good for others) has been having a field day, but it is not by chance that Frank Church is chairman of two committees that have been extracting lurid confessions from the intelligence community and the multinational corporations

concurrently. An early ripple of the wave of scandals that destroyed the Nixon Administration came from the allegations against the International Telephone and Telegraph Company published by Jack Anderson, the columnist, early in 1972. On the one hand the allegations involved the justice department and suggested domestic political corruption; on the other they suggested undercover work in Chile against the late President Allende and involved, besides ITT, the Central

Intelligence Agency. The Senate foreign relations committee responded by setting up a subcommittee on multinationals, with Sen. Church in the chair; he waited until the presidential election was over and reopened the subject with public hearings in the spring of 1973, when the Nixon Administration was beginning to get into trouble over the Watergate affair itself

What with one thing and another the CIA became a tempting target for investigation, and so two years ago the Senate set up the select intelligence committee, the life of which is now about to ex-

Sen. Church was a natural choice for chairman. In his handling of the hearings he has shown a great flair for publicity and has been careful to avoid the partisan and intra-party quarrels that gave the parallel committee of the House of Representatives a hard life and an undignified

death. The report of the House committee was killed, or at least put to sleep, by a decisive vote of the full House on January 29. Before that some copies had got loose and large parts of it were printed in the Village Voice. But the Church committee has never made the agreement with the White House which the Pike committee was accused of

violating. It expects, and is taking care, that no obstacle will arise to publication of what, if Sen. Church has anything to do with it, will be known as the Church report. Already there is a Church bill in the Senate, the subject of much future debate, to provide for future Senate oversight of the

inteligence community. If he stays in the Senate, Church can almost count on being the next chairman of the foreign relations committee, assuming that Sen. John Sparkman vacates the seat on his 79th birthday at the end of 1978. Under Sparkman the committee is rather quiescent: Church would make more of it. He is, however, more ambitious than that and most likely will take a shot, or more probably two shots, at

At age 51 he has 19 years in the Senate behind him, an unusual thing; but then he was a boy wonder who won an American Legion scholarship to university at 16 as a reward for his oratorical skill. The same talent, eked out with a useful political connection by marriage in Idaho, brought him into the Senate at 32.

Representing Idaho as a liberal Democrat, which by and large Church is, is not an easy thing. Coming from there he has to oppose gun control, a favorite liberal cause, and does so flatly. He supported President Ford's handling of the Mayaguez inci-

across 14 islands

# the presidency

Stockholm, Sweden, sprawls

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - About three times a week I take a spoonful of Metamucil and I find if I don't wash the glass and spoon right away it leaves a slimy surface on the glass and it takes hot water to get it off. I wonder if it could coat my stomach and intestines so I could not get the good from my food. I don't take any other laxatives and the Metamucil works fine.

DEAR READER - No. it won't hurt you a bit. Your entire digestive system is constantly forming secretions that bathe its surface. Your stomach already has a layer of thick mucus over its surface which would make what you are talking about on your glass look like nothing at all. That mucus surface protects the stomach cells for its own acid digestive juice.

The lining of your intestine is shed and replaced as often as every three days. The lining incidentally is digested and absorbed for food for your body so you don't lose energy or inportant proteins this

Metamucil is a good bulk expander and isn't harmful. I do hope, however, that you include in your diet enough bulk and particularly cereal fiber from whole wheat products. If you use enough of that or bran or bran buds you may not need Metamucil to provide bulk for

Those wanting information on controlling constipation can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-1, Irritable Colon and Constipation. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was

so delighted to have your article stating that oysters do not have a high cholesterol count. I called a dietician at the hospital where I had been a patient and she said I could also have shrimp, lobster and crab. I've no idea where her information comes from and I hope it's true, although since you didn't mention the other shellfish I'm rather skeptical.

There are two diets I'm supposed to follow, a low cholesterol and low sugar or starch diet because I'm hypoglycemic. However, the cholesterol diet is of first priority. Do you have any recent information regarding this particular diet? I know there must be a great number of people who have this same dietary problem.

DEAR READER - You should be skeptical. You can eat almost any food if you limit the amount depending on what other items you include in your diet and still have a low cholesterol intake.

Oysters are relatively lowfat, low-cholesterol foods based on the most recent findings which replace older values that listed them as high-fat, high-cholesterol foods. A three and a half ounce serving of raw oysters contains from 37 to 58 milligrams of cholesterol; a similar amount of shrimp is 150 milligrams;

lobster, 200; and crab 52 to 98. You can eat shrimp in moderation, restrict your lobster intake a little more and need not be concerned about crab any more than you would any similar amount of meat. If you limit your cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams a day, you can't eat much shrimp and lobster and still eat other cholesterol containing foods you need for a balanced diet.

Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY. Quality and Price Brown Monument Works 1025 S. Faulkner Pampa Vince Marker 669-9327

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

RENT OUR steamex carpet clean-ing machine. One Hour Martiniz-ing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for ormation and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

REMOVE CARPET paths and

spots; fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New

Hope Group meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 665-2988 or 665-1343. ANYONE KNOWING the whereab-

outs of Wilma Dee Abernathy or Phyllis Cotton, lived near Pampa 1936-37, contact J. Alexander, Rt. 1 Box 525, Sperry, Okla. 74073. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS and Mr. Groom Pet Products 416 N. Purviance 665-3997

Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. Public School Week, March 1-5. No Lodge Work. All Masons urged to visit our Public Saturday, March 6, E.A. Degree, 7:30 p.m.

Top Of Texas Masonic Lodge 1381 AF and AM. Stated communications. March 2 Public School week Visit a school during the week. Coffee Blood Center will receive don-ers for Mrs. Herb Adams at Top of Texas Lodge at 11:00, Friday

10 Lost and Found

LOST - NICE leather purse in area of Addington's Western Store. Lost 2-19-76. Reward. Call (806) 375-2281 LOST, MAN'S perscription bifocal sun shades in gold frame. Reward 665-2085.

13 Business Opportunities WHITE DEER Automatic Laundry

for sale. Building and equipment. See Loyd Leddy after 5 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities

CORONADO LAUNDRY for sale Coronado Center 669-6311 call 669-7975 or 665-3325 after 6 p.m.

DUE TO our poor health, and our out of town interests we offer our con-venience store for sale. Good volume, good net. Owner will carry half. Lease building, immediate pos-session. D.P. Williams, 800 E. Browning. Sincere inquirers only

14C Auto Body Repair AUTOMOBILE TUNE-UP and repair. Call Marvin Finney, 835-2238. 14D Carpentry

RALPH BAYTER ADDITION-REMODELING

PHONE 665-8248 FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or 669-2648. BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

WE HAVE The lowest prices on all Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting call 669-7145. BRICK WORK and repair - Cracks repaired - brick planters. Free estimates. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

ROY COOK, Building & Roofing

Contracting, Free estimates Call 669-3167- 325 N. Sumner.

14E Carpet Services Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work guaranteed. Free esti-mates. Call 669-2823. CHECK OUR Line of quality carpet before you buy.

**OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST** Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

14H General Service LLOYD'S BACKHOE and Ditching Service. Also septic tank units. Lloyd Ford, 874-2287, Clarendon.

BUCK'S DITCHING SERVICE 518 N. Rider 665-1124 FLATS FIXED - Oil change, minor tuneups, reasonable. Call Jim at Atex Service 669-9029

14J General Repair ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903 REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-ing acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kieth. 669-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555. OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665. 200 E. 14R Plowing and Yard Work

Rotillery and Moalboard garden work call 665-1481 14T Radio And Television GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 304 W. Foster ,669-6481

14U Roofing

ROOFING
SPECIALIZING IN high and steep roofs. Any type. 22 years experience. Insured. Work guaranteed. ROY'S REPAIR-REMODELING

Ron's Roofing and Repair Service Work Guaranteed, 665-4130

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student Reading skills, spelling and math 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 665-8577

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521 CLOSING SHOP Special: \$17.50 permanents for \$15. Only a few left Pandora Beauty Salon. 1912 N Sumner. Call 665-5544.

19 Situations Wanted

Babysitting for working moms. Near Marie Foundations and Wilson School. Reasonable, reliable Come by 1030 E. Fisher.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA Daily News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

SKILLED AND unskilled jobs available. No experience necessary. Starting wage \$2.90 per hour, group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. Packerland Packing Company of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Em-

LVN'S NEEDED for Pampa Nursing Center. 3-11 fulltime. 11-7 parttime, Excellent salary, paid vaca-tion, insurance and holidays. Call 669-2551 or apply at 1321 W. Ken-

CLERICAL HELP needed. Starting wage 2.30 per hour. Group insur-ance, paid holidays, fringe be-nefits. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Pampa, Texas. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FBI NEEDS clerks, typists and stenographers at Washington, D.C. High School Graduate. U.S. Citizen. No experience required. Annual salaries starting \$6, 296 to \$7,976. For more information write to FBI 200 Merchantile Continental Bidg. Dallas, Texas 75201, or call 214-741-1851.

POSITION FOR part-time or full time employee as sales represen-tative for beauty products in the Pampa area. Collect 806-799-3682.

STATION ATTENDANT needed: Time and ½ over 40 hours. 18 years old. Koch Marketing Co. Amarillo Highway West.

HOSTESS NEEDED. Apply in person at Tom's Country Inn, 1101 Al-

OFFICE SUPPLY SALES: Large Amarillo supplier seeking experi-enced office supply representative. Excellent opportunity for go-getter. Amarillo location. \$700 guarantee. Call or send resume to .H. Haynie, Service Specialists Personnel, 530 Petroleum Bldg. 372 3424. Amarillo.

IF YOUR BEST FRIEND TOLD YOU ABOUT A GREAT COM-MAKING A CHANGE? Many of our most successful sales people come to us this way. We have consistently grown at 26% annually and are one of America's most successful companies. Average com-mission earnings of our sales peo-ple exceed \$17,500 the first year, and \$22,000 the second year. We manufacture specialized maintenance products and our potential is unlimited because we represent in industry that is a supplier to all other industries. All the benefits necessary to secure your family's future. For more information concerning account of the secure o cerning earning potential, territ-ory, training, and other specifics, please call: Harry Harris, CER-TIFIED LABORATORIES, P.O.

ONE-CALL CLOSER

EXPERIENCED ONLY
MINIMUM GURANTEED
WEEKLY DRAW AGAINST
COMMISSIONS Nationaly advertised company looking for specialty salesman such as home improvements, mutual funds, land,
franchises, vending, freezer plan,
education, paint franchises, etc.
Our top producers earn \$25,000 to Our top producers earn \$25,000 to \$50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have a good car. Must drive to Chicago for one week seminar in chicago for one week seminar in home office and one week in the field training. Call Mr. Willson, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 821-1016, on Monday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Central Time.

Responsible woman to live in my home. Housekeeping duties and caring for small boy. Must be able to drive. Country home. 665-1586.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE, PRUN-ING, TRIMMING AND RE-MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PRUNING AND SHAPING: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb. 665-2727. PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th TREE AND bush trimming and removal 669-9704

BUTLER NURSERY

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters EVERYTHING YOU Need including lumber, plywood, doors, windows, plumbing fixtures and air IT COST LESS AT Buyer's Service of Pampa 669-9263

54 Farm Machinery 8 N FORD Tractor. Extra nice. \$1495

Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler 59 Guns

FRED'S, INC.
Guns, Ammo, Reloading Supplies
Scopes, Mounts, Etc.
Open 10 AM-6 PM Weekdays
821 E. Federic, 669-2502

60 Household Goods

niture.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

**TEXAS FURNITURE** Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand fur-

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623 WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

**HOME FURNISHINGS** ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home

1304 N. Banks 665-4132 Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store

120 N. Gray 665-8419 Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS, Sales, Service and supplies. See our new 1976 model. We rebuild all makes. 715 W. Foster 669-7192.

23 INCH Emerson color T.V. Top condition. C. C. Mead, 313 E.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl

after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint. WE REPAIR silver and turquoise jewelry. The Koyemsi Shop. 110 E. Foster. 669-9471.

Leaky-Drafty Windows? We have the low cost replacement window that fits your existing opening. Storms too **Lowest Prices** 

**Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263 QUALITY MANUFACTURED prefinished cabinets. Lowest prices direct from the factory. **Buyer's Service of Pampa** 669-9263

The Fireplace Shop 800 E. Frederic 669-7911 WHIRLPOOL WASHER and Wards electric dryer for sale. 848-2238 Skellytown.

FOR SALE saddle like new call 665-8516 after 6 p.m. SPECIALIZING WESTERN Wear. Custom sewing, alterations. Billie's Originals. Open March 1.

Monday-Thursday 665-6112. GABAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. 604 E. 17th. Gas range, air conditioner, furniture, yard furniture, and equipment, clothing, encyclopedias, small items, bicycle.

FENDER TWIN Reverd Amplifier excellent \$300.00 Fender Mustang guitar \$75.00. Shure Microphone and stand with remote volume con-trol \$25.00. Rhythm Maker sideman \$75.00. Will take \$425.00 for ali. 833 E. Albert 669-7573.

PACE C.B. 76 Base Station Big stick antenna D104 Microphone \$190.00. 833 E. Albert 669-7573.

2 SPACES at Memory Gardens. Section A, Lot 9, Place 2 and 3. 7N. Addinsell, Phillips. Call 273-7454. Heavy plastic 55 gallon drums for storage, barrel racing, etc. 669-9858.

Antique extra fancy wood and coal burning stove excellent condition. Call 669-9731 after 6 pm. Garage Sale. Air conditioner, mag

wheels, Guns Anything you want. 1045 Cinderella. Thru Monday. Would like to buy 3 canoes. Call Harold Starbuck, 665-8352 or

Big 2 wheel utility trailer. Has lights, very good tires, no tag. \$50. See at 1030 E. Fisher. Moving sale pictures, lamps, odds and ends Sunday February 29 1 pm to 4:30 p.m. 312 N. Kiowa, Miami

Garage sale Sunday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2119 N. Sumner.

For sale dinette set walnut grain formica top 6 chairs with leather seats 665-3478 HOUSE OF SHADES AND LAMPS: Expert lamp repair, replacement parts shades, bulbs. New shades arriving every day. Tifany shades and lamps. New very latest Capiz Shell shades and lamps. Alladin lamps and all their parts. 2613 Wolflin Ave. Amarillo, Texas 24-tfc

Family garage sale Sunday 913

70 Musical Instruments

**Lowrey Music Center** Coronado Center 669-3121 **New & Used Band Instruments** Rental Purchase Plan

Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 80 Pets And Supplies

Professional Grooming We Groom All Breeds of Dogs B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE groom-ing and toy chocolate stud service 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. BEUTIFUL SOUTH Sea Coral, all colors. Aquarium gravel, octagon aquariums, aquatic plants, 100's off-tropical fish. Pupples and kittens occasionally. The Aquarium Pet Shop 2314 Alcock.

GETTING A Tax refund? We have AKC Siberian Husky pups, wormed and all shots 665-1088 before 12 or after 5.

ONE AKC Beagle puppy male 7 weeks old 883-6491 White Deer. Steel horse stalls and corrals, with 14 acres pasture. Will accept 6 horses. \$20 per month per horse. 669-7344.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.



RE

ING

and fur-

521

623

1232

You

348

VICE

, Sales,

our new

V. Top 313 E.

r whirl

h Blue

quoise

tement

13

11

Wards

48-2238

w call

Wear.

tions.

sday

unday,

niture.

small

phone

s. Sec-3. 7N. 7454.

ms for

d coal

want.

Call

52 or

lights, See at

odds

91 pm diami

4 p.m.

MPS:

hades hades Capiz lladin

. 2613 24-tfc

ly 913

3121

LOR

ogs

ming,

harge. arley

room-

ervice

al, all

ctagon 00's of kittens m Pet

have

pups,

nale 7

rith 14

orses.

dding hoto-dused

By.

etc.

Responsible couple need to rent 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Rotel, 116½ W. Foster Furnished duplex apartment, 1 bedroom, garage. \$95. Prefer an older single person. Security deposit required. Phone 665-5919.

97 Furnished Houses Furnished house, bills paids. Inquire first house North of 1313 E. Fre-

Furnished trailer house bills paid \$140.00 month 1403 E. Frederic Small 4 room carpeted, panelled no pets \$50 deposit required \$95

monthly 665-3968 after 9:30 A.M 98 Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM house, 816 E. Campbell. 665-3324.

3 ROOM house for rent. 618 N. Christy. Inquire 624 N. Wells. \$75 a month, deposit required

100 For Rent or Sale 1 BEDROOM furnished house. 729 S.

Like Country living? Rent this nice 2 ome 3 miles west of Lefors. 835-2334.

102 Business Rentc! Property IDEAL FOR store or office. 18' X 50' 301 W. Foster 669-6881 or 669-6973.

**Homes For Sale** W.M. LANE REALTY

Equal Housing Opportunity 669-3641 Res. 669-9504 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty 2400 Rosewood 665-4535 **Equal Housing Opportunity** 

NEW 3 bedroom, all electric, brick home on Greenbelt Lake site. 1 % baths, fully carpeted, 1620 sq. ft., car garage, established yard, fence. 806-874-3524 days: 806-874-3707

3 BEDROOM, large living room, 11/2 baths, small den area off kitchen Central heat, carport. 669-2343.

3 BEDROOM, 19 acres, complete working pens. \$60,000 669-7062. IN MIAMI 2 bedroom house call 868-2741 call after 5 weekdays. 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living room,

panelled kitchen, den, central heat and air. Double garage. fenced yard. 835-2208 Lefors.

SMALL 2 bedroom furnished house for sale like rent in Southeast part of town. 669-3065.

3 bedroom, carpeted, assume old 61/4 percent loan, with equity, or conventional loan. No FHA or VA. 1916 N. Wells. \$18,000. 665-4957 after 5. HOUSE FOR Sale, White Deer. Call

rooms and bath at a bargain 608

For sale: Nice 2 bedroom home, central heat, carpeted, large living room, kitchen, garage, fenced, priced right by owner. 665-3204.

For Sale 3 bedrooms with den fully carpeted \$8,000 313 Canadian 669-7539

For Sale 3 bedrooms with den fully carpeted \$8,000 313 Canadian 669-7539 3 bedroom house for sale by owner phone 665-3119 or 323-5666

104 Lots for Sale

ACREAGE ON Highway 60 2 miles east of White Deer. 3, 5, 10, and 20 acre tracts. Power, natural gas, 10 percent down and easy pay - out. 8 per cent simple interest. Call 857-3040 day, 857-3235 nights. Burt Brinson, Roy Brinson.

612 Sloan. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, utility room. 1 car garage, fenced yard, new paint inside, 220 wiring. Reasonably priced at \$12,000. FHA financing

1536 Coffee. Real neat 3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen with dining area, large utlity room, 1 car gar age, 2 air conditioners, fenced yard, 10 X 10 metal storage building. Priced at \$20,000. Call for appointnt. MLS 220

Move into lovely 3 bedroom, den home. Completely re-modeled. New carpets, air conditioning, ceramic tile baths. 1224 Square feet. Travis school are \$17,500. MLS 165

933 Duncan. Price reduced to \$11,000. Nice 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, I bath double detached garage. Strong cellar under garage, corner. Call for appoint-ment. MLS 158

at 224 N. Nelson. Fully car-peted and draped. Electric kitchen with refrigerator, 1. bath, large walk in closet gas fireplace. Priced at \$10,500. MLS 136

39 Residential Lots in East Pampa. Price \$6,500. MLS 200 L

150 acres, irrgiated, 140 in cultivation. With in 7 miles of Pampa. MLS 168F

317 N. Hobart. 2 bedroom living room, dining area, kitchen, 1 car garage, storage room in back of garage, storm cellar, nice yard, Priced at \$8,500. MLS 111



..669-9237 ..669-2333

112 Farms and Ranches

McLEAN 90 ACRES OF irrigated pasture with excellent improvement. Very clean land with a nice house, barn corrals, shop and cross fence into

four pastures. Good irrigation well with 3100 feet of surface pipe. Ideal for running a large number of yearlings, or for retirement. Sowed to love grass, bermuda and blue stem. 29 percent down. 40 acres with 3 bedroom frame house and new 4 stall steel horse barn and corrals. This land is sowed all to love grass and is on city water 8 mile from McLean. The above properties are contigu-

ous and may be purchased to-gether or separate. Call Barry Tip-ton, American Realtors, Farm and Ranch Division, Amarillo 376-6288 or 352-6559 evenings.

321 ACRES grass. Eastern Donley County. ½ minerals. Nice house and barns. Some financing available to a qualified buyer. Principals only please. (806) 878-2287.

FOR SALE: Northwest 160 acres (80 acres (all grass), same section. Well and windmill on each quarter. 14 Miles northeast Clarendon, Texas, approximately three miles of 2 paved F-M roads. Contact E.H Quattlebaum, 2216 Tyler, Amarillo, Texas Telephone,

114 Recreational Vehicles FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, CB radios, Service and

repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. Superior Sales & Rentals

Red Dale & Apache 1019 Alcock 665-3166 NO "SPLASHY" GRAND OPENjust honest savings on all new DALE travel trailers 1975 COACHMAN Travel Trailer with tip out, can be seen at Clay

Trailer Court. Coachman camper pickup combination. Campers dream. Fully contained. See at 2523 Aspen Call

For rent by week. Reserve now. Pop-up campers, sleeps 6, kitchen. Easy to pull. 665-5232 or 669-6874 for

114B Mobile Homes

FOR SALE. 1974 14x80 mobile home, furnished. Call 665-8592 after 5 p.m. 1966 TOWN and Country, 12 X 60. 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath, skirter, refrigerated air. 665-2583.

1970 MOBILE Home 14x56, 2 bedroom unfurnished, underpinned moved only once. 665-4939. 1972 MOBILE HOME. 14x72. 3 bedroom 1½ baths Good condition Phone 323-5003 or 323-6036. Cana-

12x60 American Westwood, 2 bedroom, underpinned, and furnished. \$5000. Pampa Mobil Home Park. Lot 19. 665-4907.

1967 AMERICAN 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 665-1298 after 5. MOBILE HOME lot for rent call

> NEED INDUSTRIAL **PAINTERS** 806-273-9681

116 Trailers

4-WHEEL stock trailer, \$150. Tractor trailer, \$140. 938 E. Denver

120 Autos For Sale 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville, has everything, including cruise control beautiful gold with beige vinyl top was \$2695 reduced to was \$2695 reduced to .....\$2450. 1969 Cadillac Coupe Deville, has everything, beautiful interior, does use any oil between changes, 1967 Cadillac Sedan Deville, its loaded, runs out real good. Come 

new tires, lady owned this one \$1195 1971 Buick Sedan, its really nice. Interior is show room new, cruise 1968 Buick Electra 225 sedan. Has everything including cruise con-trol, leather interior, low miles. Come see and drive .... 1969 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard shift, 49,890 actua miles, drives out perfect. . . . \$795. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

top sedan has everything including cruise control, leather interior, 60

40 seats, perfect condition, almost

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

> **JONAS AUTO SALES** 2118 Alcock

**EWING MOTOR CO** 1200 Alcock 665-5743

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** 

Chevrolet Inc 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 1976 OLDS Delta Royale Sedan, 2300 1975 Dodge Charger SE. Air, power

cruise, 8 - track tape, and 10,000 miles. \$4995. Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131 Bill M. Derr

B&B AUTO CO. BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

"The Man Who Cares"

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. 'Before You Buy Give Us A Try'
701 W. Brown 665-8404 C.C. MEAD USED CARS



**NEW HOMES** 

Mouses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

#### PIPE WELDERS **PIPEFITTERS**

Immediate openings available in Borger, Texas for pipefitters & pipe welders experienced in petro-chemical construction. Liberal benefits include free hospitalization, life insurance, and vacation pay. 48 hour work week.

For Complete Information Call Collect:

**Bud Mastin** 806-274-5802

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Monday - Friday

# FISH ENGINEERING and CONSTRUCTION, INC.

**Equal Opportunity Employer** 

USED BOAT SALES  16' MFG, Top, Cover, 89HP Evinrude Motor, Trailer, This boat is explice	tro
15' CRESTLINER, Tri-hull, Open Bow, 65HP Evinrude Motor, Trai	ile
16' TEXASMAID, 75 HP Evinrude Motor, Trailer\$12	
16' LARSON, Top, Cover, 35HP Evinrude Motor, Trailer, Extra Cle\$14	ean 195
15' RED FISH, 90HP Evinrude Motor, Trailer\$8	
15' GLASS MAGIC, 35HP Johnson Motor, Trailer\$7	95
15' ARKANSAS TRAVELER, 50HP Johnson Motor, Trailer\$6 15' ARROW GLASS, 40 HP Johnson Motor, Trailer\$6	
DOWNTOWN MOTORS	2
MARINE	
301 S. Cuyler 665-231	19



Car shake? **GET OUR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT** 

We correct caster, camber, toe- 799 in to specs MOST



TESTING CENTER Get your car in-spected at our \$ 200

center today. We're at your service.

**USE WARDS** CHARG-ALL MONTGOMERY

120 Autos For Sale

1972 VOLKSWAGEN with 8-track tape. Excellent condition. 665-5644 121 Trucks For Sale

TRUCKS & TRAILERS

Truck Tractors, medium to Super

Heavy Duty winch trucks, 30 other

trucks including dumps, van, sky

hoists, etc. 12 used 25 to 50 ton fold-

ing, detachable, and rear load

and Drop Deck Floats. 1 75 ton 3

axle loboy with Detachable gooseneck and single axle jeep

lolly. 30 other trailers including

tank, van, pole, grain, hopper bot-tom, office van, and flat floats.

New 1 H Trucks from scouts to tan-dem diesels in stock. Johnston

Truck 817 725-6181 Cross Plains

1972 Scout II. 345 V8 motor, loaded

27,000 miles, cream puff \$2995. 1020 S. Nelson 665-5137.

Very liveable

Won't cost a fortune

Newly appraised by F.H.A., this neat 3 bedroom brick has new

carpet in kitchen and utility area

and both baths. The roof was re-

placed last summer. Good carpet

also in living room and hall, none

in the bedrooms. Kitchen has a

cook - top and oven built - in. Ideal

location for an elementary

Cut as

a Doll House

It shows that someone cared in this home on Cinderella St. The

living room is 12 X 19.8 and has

attractive carpet and drapes

Compact kitchen has a good pan-

try, cook - top and oven, quite a bit of cabinet space. 3 bedrooms,

1 % baths, central heat are also

Every wife loves

c pretty kitchen
Especially one that has lots of
cabinets that are trimmed - out

nicely. See this popular sized

home in West Pampa with just

such a kitchen. Also 3 bedrooms excellent carpet, some of which has just been installed. Take note

that there is a dishwasher and

good features. MLS 236

school. MLS 225

bys. 15 new 25 to 50 ton loboys

1969 PONTIAC Firebird, 6 cylinder 3 speed good gas mileage, new tires. 835-2966. 2218 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE by individual. 1968 Ford. 1969 Olds Luxury Sedan. 1973 Audi. All clean. 669-3582.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom must sacrifice call 665-4046 or come by 1020 Neal Road.

V-8, clean. Call 665-1701.

1973 OLDS 98. 2 door hard top. Excel-Call 665-4128 or 665-5938.

1970 MG Midget MK III. over 30 miles per gallon new clutch, exhaust system, and electric fuel pump 669-3034.

1973 MONTE Carlo. Good condition. 4 new radial tires factory air and tape. 1706 Aspen or call 669-7780. 1967 PONTIAC, GTO, 2 door. Hard top, automatic, bucket seats, good tires. See at Sharp's Honda or call 665-3753 day or 665-1961 night. \$600.

Like new - 1974 Red Mustang II under 10,000 miles, 513 Powell after 6, all day Sunday.

For sale 1940 Austin of England 427 Rat-Whinand Tunnel Ram, 660 Hol lies B & M Turbo much more. Has run 10:50 E.T. Priced to sell. Call

top all power and air plus tilt wheel and cruise control radial tires 23,000 miles. One of a kind, \$3895. See Bill M. Derr at Jim McBroom Motors 807 W. Foster. 1964 Chevy II, needs tuneup.

1974 Olds Delta 88 Royale 4 door hard

1975 Impala 4 door Chevy, 350 V8, cruise, loaded. \$2995. 1020 S. Nelson 665-5137. 1975 Ford, 4 door, 351 V8, oaded, radial tires. \$2995. 1020 S

121 Trucks For Sale 1974 ¾ ton Crew Cab Automatic, air loaded, Cheyene. Call Wright.

Ford pickup. 665-3324. 1968 RANCHERO, Automatic and air. \$800. See at 628 N. Wells. Call 665-1377.

2 WHEEL trailer and a 1964 1/2 ton



liome, Farm .Commercial Sales

.665-423 Anita Breazeale .669-7959 **Bubs Fancher** .669-7118 OK . Gaylor . .669-7623 O.G. Trimble .669-3222 Verl Hagaman GRI ..665-2190 .....669-6260 Bonnie Schaub .665-1369 ....665-8806 **Betty Ridgeway** 

669-3346



#### MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1975 FORD Window Van V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes and Air, 17,000 Miles, Like New .......\$4995.00 1974 MAZDA 1/2 Ton Rotary Engine, Just Like New, Come See At 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Solid White, Custom Interior, and Only 8,000 Miles, Like New .....\$7995 1971 Datsun Station Wagon, Factory Air, Extra Nice Unit, Good Tires. See At .....\$2195.00 1973 Thunderbird Has Everything Ford Offers On A Car And Nice Only .....\$4695.00 1971 COMET 6 cyl., Auto., power steering, Air, Extra nice car, Priced 

Pick-Ups-We Have A Nice Selection To Choose From. 1973 Cheyenne, 1974 Custom, 1974 Ford, 1972 Courier. All Nice and Ready To Go. Ready To Go 73 XLT Ford Loaded 1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, 4 Door, 11,000 Miles. Like New Only

1974 Chevy Blazer 4 plus 4, Loaded plus, Like new. Only \$5650 1973 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, Extra Nice ......\$3995 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Has it all, Like New .......\$6395 

1975 AMC Gremlin, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering. 12,000 Miles .....\$3295.00 1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Has Everything Only ...\$3795.00

1975 Cutlass Supreme. 2 Door, Hard Top. Has Everything Only ....\$4495.00 SEE THIS (WEEKLY SPECIAL)



SAVE NOW (CALL) OR ASK FOR BILL M. DERR (PAMPA'S LOW PROFIT DEALER)

665-2338 807 W. Foster (CALL NOW)

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES Yamaha - Bultac 1300 Alcock 665-1241

Sharp's Honda 800 W. Kingsmill 66

1971 Yamaha Mini Enduro 60. Excel-lent condition. Call 665-4153 or see at 2118 Chestnut.

185 Suzuki with knobby and extra sprockets. Also 75cc Kawasaki, see at 1428 Hamilton. FOR SALE 75 Honda 550 Super Sport

like new 600 miles 665-4892. 1972 1/2 ton Ford pickup, short, narrow bed, automatic, V-8, power steering. Call 665-3088 after 6.

**East Fraser** This custom - built 3 bedroom home has all the extras! Antiqued panelling, new carpet, all electric Frigidaire kitchen, lots of closets and cabinets, wood burning fireplace, and electric garage door control. Beautifully andscaped yard. Priced at \$51,000 MLS 239 North Wells

3 bedroom with large closets and storage space. Ceramic tile around the bath tub and a dressing table in the bathroom. Single garage, Priced at 17,600 FHA MLS 218 One Year Old

All electric 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. Pretty kitchen with corning ware cook top. Double lavatories in the full the 1/4 bath. Roofed patio. Central heat and air. \$41,900. MLS 241 **Duncan Street** 

Partial wood panelling through-out this two bedroom home. 11 X 9 hobby room in back of single garage. Ideal for first home Priced at \$7,900. MLS 169 **Business Property** Large store building on 100 X 125

foot corner lot. Good location

\$49,000 MLS 212-C

We Sell Pampa

Judi Edwards ..... .665-3687 Exie Vantine ... .669-7870 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 Marge Followell ...,665-5666 Faye Watson .665-4413 Marilyn Keagy GRI . .665-1449 Bonnie Walker ..... 669-6344

MONTGOMERY WARD

# Sewing machine sick?

Let Wards put it on the mend with a six-point check-up!

In Shop

It's a sure cure for all

Signature® sewing machines. Here's what our technicians will do: 1. Set, balance tensions.

2. Check fabric handling mechanism. 3. De-lint thread handling assembly.

4. Check, lubricate motor 5. Inspect all wiring 6. Oil entire machine Bring your machine in or give Wards a call today!

669-7401 Montgomery Ward SERVICE DEPARTMENT Coronado Center

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Sunday, February 29, 1976 19

condition, 665-2051, after 5 669-9735

MONTGOMERY WARD

Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444

125 Boats And Accessories

Office

Judy Fields

Ira Dearen

Gwen Parker

**Doris Ekleberry** 

Jim Furness

**Paul Coronis** 

MLS 232

Chuck Ekleberry

124 Tires And Accessories

122 Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 750, loaded, extra good

125 Boats And Accessories

1976 STERIJCRAFT Boat, 140 Hor sepower 10, Dilly drive on trailer. List \$7670, Sale \$5995. Downtown Marine 301 S. Cuyler

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

**SURPLUS & SALVAGE** 

100% Cotton Fatigue Shirts & PANTS .....

New Formico Cabinet Tops \$3995 Start at New 26"

\$6995 Gas Cook Top \$650 Storm Windows

Aluminum \$200 Screens ..... &

Open 9 am - 6 pm Monday Saturday AL'S SURPLUS

It's All Here

dining room, lovely big kitchen

erything, laundry and hobby

rooms, basement storm shelter. Double garage with storage

room and guest house. \$53,000. MLS 207

Raise Your Spirits
Put your family in this extra nice
3 bedroom, 1% bath. Carpeted,
cooktop and oven, central heat.

Low interest loan can be as-

Wanted!!! A romantic couple demanding Large, quality built home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2% baths, large, clean 2 bedroom brick home in good location. \$20,000. panelled den with woodburning fireplace and tile floor, formal

.669-3211

.669-3813

.669-2809

.665-8217

.669-3573

.665-4910

Real Estate Center Le Loma. REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Norma Shackleford GRI .5-4345

Al Shackleford GRI . .665-4345

Katherine Sullins ....665-8819

David Hunter ......665-2903

Lyle Gibson ........669-2958

Genevieve Henderson 665-3303

**Burl Lewter** 

Pampa's

sumed on \$20,500 price. MLS 221. Graduate One Owner home with 3 bedrooms, den, util-Realtors Institute Mardelle Hunter ....665-2903 Claudine Balch ..... 665-8075 Elmer Balch Velma Lewter ......669-9865

....669-9865

ity room, central heat; back yard storm cellar. \$12,500. MLS Invest in income producing apartment complex with additional multi-

family building site adjacent. Many Possibilities for this tract of commercial lots on Amarillo Highway. MLS 203 CL

We Try Harder To Make Things Easier For Our Clients



LATE MODEL TRADE-INS ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEALS

1976 OLDS Royale, 4 door, air, power, cruise, 2300 miles ......\$5795 1975 DODGE Charger S.E., air, power, cruise, 8 track

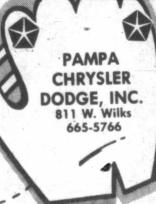
tape, 10,000 miles ......\$4995 1975 FORD Grand Torino, air, power, power seats, power windows, cruise, 8 track tape 17,000 miles ......\$4695 | 1975 CHEVY Monte Carlo, 350 V8, air, power, tilt

wheel, cruise 23,000 miles .....\$4995 1975 MERCURY Monarch, 2 door, V8, power, air | 19,000 miles .....\$4295 1975 DODGE Monaco Custom Royal, 2 door, hardtop, air, power 15,000 miles ......\$4495

1974 CHEVY Nova, 4 door, 350 V8, air, power, 9,700

miles One local owner .....\$3295 1975 FORD Station Wagon Grand Torino, 4 door, air, power, tilt wheel, 20,000 miles .....\$3995

Don't Miss It!



# MARCH SALE ONLY

Kawasaki KS-125 Enduro

Street Legal

Lightweight, Sturdy frame, slim profile, and great handling for superb performance on or off the road. .



Reg. Price \$759.00

SALE ENDS March 31st. It's a good time to see **BRISTER'S KAWASAKI** 

**HURRY WHILE SUPPLY LAST!** 

2421 Alcock

669-2631

Inspection. WARDS LICENSED

auto service

CREDIT

PAMPA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE, INC.

.....\$4399.00



Sedan, 45,000 Miles, New Tires, New Tags & Sticker ....\$2395

JIM McBROOM MOTORS

665-5374 Res.

COME ON DOWN

