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# **County Leaders Move** To Join Regional Panel

Members of the Gray County commissioners court voted four to one to join the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

In presenting the proposition. Gray County Judge Don Cain said he did so with great reluctance and only because the county is between a material rock and a fiscal hard place.

Judge Cain cited the upcoming move of city, county and state law enforcement agencies to new radio frequencies plus installation of equipment for almost instantaneous computerized information from Austin. Sheriff Rufe Jordan had estimated the cost at \$12,000 to replace the county radio equipment now 15 years old.

Sheriff Jordan had been assured of 75 per cent aid in that cost through PRPC channels.

The state health and penal departments have served notice on the county that the jail must be upgraded almost immediately. New facilities required include juvenile. women's and padded cells. The estimated cost here is at least \$50.000. Again, 75 per cent of this outlay has been pledged through PRPC channels.

The judge summed up that financial aid to be gained (money the county does not have to spend) is just a few dollars short of \$50,000. Dues in the regional organization would cost the county four cents per capita per year on \$1.077.84. He noted it would take many years to save enough just putting this aside against needed

Don Hinton, commissioner precinct 2. voted against the measure. Hinton passed out a prepared statement prior to the discussion It read:

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission as I see itis another claw of the federal government-like HEW. Urban

## Outstanding **PHS Students** Given Awards

Pampa High School presented departmental awards at the annual assembly this morning to honor the outstanding students of the different departments.

Award winners include Martha Colville, history; Carol Waggoner. business: Jerry Kelly, math; Chris Johnson. drafting: Tom Watson. English: Nancy Dingus and Sara Walker. Prairie Gold

literary magazine. Peggy Nichols, outstanding homemaker award for home economics: Darla Robertson. Harvester yearbook: Daniel Barker and Danny Lemke, Little Harvester: Allen Charlton, photography: Cheryl Jamison and Mary Beth Karr. Harvester editors: Craig Wilborn. Little Harvester

Pat Terry. best Vocational Industrial Club of America student: Randy Pulse, best mechanic for auto mechanics: Gary Elliott, communications: Lou Ann Fulcher and Sara Walker, best Thespians: Cara Thomas, drama.

Charles Bowers, vocational agriculture: Jerry Kelly, a slide rule from the Texas Chemical Council, the Bausch-Lomb award and outstanding physics student: Mia White, biology: Allen Charlton, chemistry, and Martha Colville. Latin and

In addition, the various athletic teams presented the various awards they had won during the year to the school.

Renewal and the like, all failures -- a burden on the taxpayer, another rosy welfare program.

"This 'deal' will cost Gray County between \$10-thousand and \$15-thousand per year to participate. The judge has pointed out that the court house and jail will need approximately \$30,000 in remodeling in the next several years. By not joining PRPC and setting aside this money we can do this ourselves and stand on our own feet and not on a government crutch.

"It has been talked that, possibly by October, 1972, all counties will be required to join all regional commissions. If you are forced to join. How much government do you have left?

"I further feel the people of Gray County that I represent feel the same as I do about lower taxes overall with less waste and honest, business-type government.

Commissioner James McCracken, absent due to a death in his family, had instructed the judge to enter his affirmative vote in the minutes.

In other business. McCracken instructed a "no" vote to the resolution to redistrict Gray County. A motion was made to enter into a technical redistricting that would leave precincts as they are geographically. Each commissioner or candidate would be required to live within the precinct where he held or sought office. Every voter in Gray County would vote "at large" on every commissioner. This would take effect Jan. 1.

County redistricting is very much "up in the air" with cases in both the lower courts and before the supreme court to be decided. These decisions should come before the effective date to allow change or amendment as needed:

Other court business was of a routine nature. The panel adjourned until June 1.

# Nixon Trip To Moscow 'Still On'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A cordial 50-minute meeting between President Nixon and two high-ranking Soviet officials on trade matters indicates Nixon's Moscow summit meeting will

take place as planned May 22. After Thursday's White House meeting, the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev was asked by a reporter whether Nixon's trip to Moscow was "still on.

We never had any doubts about it." the Soviet official said through an interpreter. He added. "I don't know why you asked this question. Have you any doubts?

Patolichev and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. both members of the Communist Party's central committee. came to the White House for what was described there as a 'courtesy call."

Patolichev has been in this country since May 7 and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon wanted to receive him as a courtesy and to reciprocate similar coutesies accorded two U.S. officials who visited Moscow recently to discuss trade relations.

Ziegler would not comment on the discussion.

As for the trip to the Soviet Union. 10 days from now. Ziegler reiterated: "We are proceeding with plans."

# 5 Drown In Floodwaters In Southern Texas Area





AND THE BAND PLAYED ON-The various bands of the public schools presented their annual Spring Festival concert last night in the Pampa High School Field House. At top. Joe DiCosimo directs the Lee Junior High Band in one of its selections. At bottom left, two

Clean-Up Drive

To Be In Ward

3 Area Monday

move into their area Monday.

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Ward 2 today.

Residents of Ward 3 today



elementary saxophone players go over their score for one of the combined elementary band numbers. Bottom right, a snare drum player from the Pampa High School Harvester Band measures the beat during one of the numbers. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

# Continued Rains Helpful To Farmers, Ranchers

were urged to get ready for city Thunderstorms continued to rubbish collection trucks which strike the area yesterday and bring more moisture to the The annual spring cleanup farmer and ranchers but with campaign was winding up in less violence than the past few

The Ward 3 area to be covered Pampa residents saw a next week includes all territory brilliant lightning display east of S. Cuyler and Barnes accompanying a storm that and south of E. Foster. dropped about .31 inch on the R.B. Cooke. public works already-soaked ground. The director, asked residents to rain started about 3:30 p.m. and place rubbish near trash cans in continued for over two hours. the alley for pick up by falling lightly most of the time. sanitation department crews.

Total rainfall for Pampa to Cooke said today 63 loads had date now stands at 2.65 inches. been hauled away in Ward 2 up with 1.77 inches falling in May. until Thursday night.

Other sections of the Panhandle reported overcast skies with mist or light rain and some hail. In the Amarillo and Plainview area heavy rains and some hail fell, but no damage was reported.

White Deer, Miami and Canadian each received about half an inch, with Canadian On the Record ...... 2 reporting pea-size hail Clarendon and Claude each Women's News ........... 5-6 reported about .30 inch.

A heavy thunderstorm drenched Wheeler with 1.45 inches during a storm hitting about 5 p.m. McLean recorded about an inch from its afternoon shower, with many creeks in the area almost overflowing their

# value on the damage. Local Dems, Republicans **Set Separate Meetings**

The local political pot continues to boil with both parties meeting in convention at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Republicans will convene in

the county courtroom according to Dr. Julian Key, newly elected Gray County chairman for the

With the Republican presidential nomination virtually a certainty for Richard Nixon, business at hand will deal chiefly with strengthening the party locally for greater strength in the gubernatorial run-off and in the

general elections when Texas Republicans hope to retain their

greatly aid many farmers

although some have lost

dryland wheat crops to hail

damage and too much rain

washing out the land. Officials

have not yet placed a monetary

men in Washington and put one in the governor's chair at Gray County Democratic Chairman Harold Comer will

chair 'the party's county convention in the district courtroom. Presidential timber will

provide much of the fuel for the meeting. Since Texas does not have a presidential primary as many of the states do. pledging of delegates starts literally at the grass routes.

# 3,000 Persons Fleeing New Braunfels Homes

NEW BRAUNFELS. Tex. not land because of the soft. (AP) - A cloudburst striking New Braunfels and the hills around it sent a wall of water sweeping through portions of the two early today. Five persons were known drowned and 20 to 25 unaccounted for.

Police Chief Royce Couch said 3,000 persons fled their homes, with 1,000 taking refuge in the National Guard Armory. The floodwater began to recede about dawn.

New Braunfels sits in a valley formed by the Comal and Guadalupe rivers which converge in the city of nearly

The main business section is 40 to 50 feet above the normal level of the rivers and suffered no damage.

The area flooded is made up largely of residences and unoccupied land with some small in-

Sheriff Water Fellers said the floodwaters came in very quickly.

"It was fast." he said. "We had one area up here I know that had 10 inches of rain in one and a half hours.

The sheriff said of the flood. "I would say it was a wall of water and rising at the same

He could give no immediate figures on the number of homes washed away or damaged. A man about 30 who refused to

dentify himself told how he his wife, 2-year-old daughter, sister and two dogs got out.

"All of a sudden, water started pouring through the air conditioner. We didn't know what to

"A neighbor came by and said the water was coming up and said. You'd better get out. When we opened the door to let him in about two feet of water

came in. The man, dressed in T-shirt. worn windbreaker, blue jeans and tennis shoes, said he and his family and dogs tried to walk to higher ground but didn't get very far because of the swift

current. We got two houses down and found a car that was washed against a house. We climbed on the car for awhile, then as the water rose, we got on the roof of the house. Then the water started falling and we could

walk out. The family arrived at the National Guard Armory on a fire truck. The baby was put to sleep on a blanket on the concrete floor of the armory.

At one time, each river was 150 to 200 feet wide while normally each is 25-30 feet across. Some houses were completely

covered with water. A highway bridge on the Guadalupe on Farm Road 306 leading out of town collapsed. Sheriff Fellers said "a bunch

of hippie kids" resided on the Guadalupe but he said he felt they were aroused by the rain and moved to higher ground. The Bob Coker family of four.

plus what Mrs. Coker called three hysterical dogs. arrived at the armory about 5:30 a.m. by high-wheeled National Guard truck. A Coker son, about 14; said the

family was on the front lawn when a helicopter tried to rescue them. But the craft could water-logged soil.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Caddell and their eight children. and a neighboring family of six spent the night in the rain on top of the hydroelectric plant six miles outside of town after fleeing their homes.

Both rivers were brown with silt today and filled with debris. Forde of the water was shown where a chain-link fence was bent at a 45-degree angle.

Many highways leading into New Braunfels were closed for a time by the high water. Interstate 35, the main highway between Austin and San Antonio. was shut for several hours.

Some residents of Seguin. 16 miles southeast, and in San Marcos, about 25 miles northeast, fled their homes.

In San Marcos, water rose six and a half feet over the San Marcos River bridge near the downtown section and about 60 occupants were moved from the first floor of an apartment house. Others were removed from a trailer park.

Flash flood or severe thunderstorm warnings were posted for Central and Southeast

Thunderstorm activity was reported also in North Central and Northeast Texas while considerable cloudiness lingered in

# **Panel Votes** To Apply for funds

In an extraordinary session held by unanimous consent. members of the Pampa school board voted to make application for funds for additional kindergarten classes next year.

A breakfast "talk" session was called after the administration received word Thursday that some \$15,000 was available under the headstart program. Mrs. Mariorie Gaut and Jerry Cronister outlined the offer and what it would entail. Since there was a deadline

that would fall before the regular board meeting Monday night. Bob Carmichael asked for and received the unanimous consent. There was one dissenting vote to the motion to make application for the funds.

This money will provide two kindergarten rooms of 20 students each with a teacher and an aide for each room. There will be \$400 available for equipment for each room. The students enrolled in this program will count toward The program would involve

Above the current kindergarten curriculum) added nutritional and medical benefits which will be paid out of the \$15,000. There must also be a parent involvement coupled to the program. The only cost to the local

schools system will be the \$500 increment for each teacher or \$1,000 total. If instituted, this program

would bring to nine instead of seven the number of kindergarten units planned for the forthcoming school year.

# Reds Hit An Loc From All Sides Again Despite Heaviest B52 Raids

By GEORGE ESPER **Associated Press Writer** 

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese troops and tanks smashed into An Loc again today despite saturation bombing by 70 U.S. B52s that rained more than 1.700 tons of explosives on the devastated provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon. It was the war's heaviest concentration

The U.S. Command reported one American adviser killed, a second wounded and two small Air Force spotter planes shot down in action around An Loc and Chon Thanh, a district capital 15 miles to the south. Two of the four

crewmen aboard the planes were missing. The North Vietnamese appeared determined to turn An Loc into another Quang Tri, the northernmost provincial capital that fell May 1 after similar heavy assaults.

An Loc. under siege since April 7. is 85 per cent destroyed, but its capture by the North Vietnamese would be another blow to prestige of the Saigon and President Nixon's Vietnamization

The North Vietnamese hit An Loc with the heaviest artillery bombardment of the war Thursday, firing more than 7,000 rounds and following up with tank and infantry attacks. The North Vietnamese resumed their heavy

shelling and ground assaults from all sides shortly before 9 a.m. today. At least five tanks smashed into the northern end of the town, and enemy infantrymen fought their way into the western sector Government forces were reported to have

retaken one block in the northeastern part of Field reports indicate the situation was

confusing, with the defense lines rapidly chang-

Fighting also erupted closer to Saigon. The South Vietnamese command claimed 93 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in two clashes just south of the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 25 to 35 miles northwest of the South

were reported killed and nine wounded. Saigon's curfew was advanced an hour, to 10 p.m., and bars, night clubs and race tracks were

Vietnamese capital. Eleven South Vietnam-

On the far northern front, below the demilitarized zone. U.S. officers told Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland that the North Vietnamese were using Quang Tri city as a major supply base for their operations in the

U.S. Navy ships shelled Quang Tri for the first time, and officers said an ammunition dump and a fuel depot were the targets.

New fighting was reported seven miles southwest of Hue, near Fire Base Birmingham. The commissioner of the Canadian delegation to the International Control Commission, David

Jackson, reported today that much of Hanoi's civilian population has been moved into the countryside and some government offices have shut down because of the threat of U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese capital. "A major evacuation of residents has taken

place." Jackson reported. "No hard figures are available, but the city is not as busy as usual. What little industry there is has been affected The greater the fear, the more complete the

The Canadian delegation to the ICC has a fourman office in Hanoi. and Jackson visits there periodically. He said civilians have been leaving Hanoi since the North Vietnamese offensive in

South Vietnam began March 30, apparently in anticipation that the United States would renew its air attack on the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The U.S. Command has reported that

American fighterbombers attacked military targets in the Hanoi area three times since April 16.

The North Vietnamese government charged that residential districts of the city itself were attacked and there were many civilian casualties.

evidence of American air attack on the central part of Hanoi, but he added that the Canadians don't move about much. Nhan Dan, the official North Vietnamese

Jackson said he and his men have seen no

newspaper, claimed today that American bombers had knocked out or seriously weakened flood control dikes in many areas of the country's four southern provinces, from about 85 miles south of Hanoi down to the demilitarized zone



READY TO MODEL-Members of the Pampa High School Thespian Troupe 1010 left at noon yesterday to attend the West Texas State Thespian Society convention at Brownwood. Preparing to load some of the costumes members will model during part of the program are. from left. Mrs. Calvin Lacy. drama director: Don Alexander, Terri Malone and Kathleen Fitzgerald. The costumes are part of the high school's collection.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

# **PHS Drama Students Attending Convention**

Five drama students from Pampa High School left at noon Thursday for the West Texas State Thespian Society convention in Brownwood, due to end Saturday

Accompanied by the PHS drama director, Mrs. Calvin Lacy, the students will appear on part of the program concerning costuming historical plays

They will model some of Pampa High's 18th century and Victorian costumes, along with examples of medieval. oriental and 1930's styles and a dragon

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Students attending the convention are Don Alexander. Terri Malone. Kathleen Fitzgerald. Kevin Walls and Vickie Miller. All members of International Thespian Society. Troupe 1010, an honorary organization for drama students in secondary schools.

A highlight of the convention will be a costume presentation by Alex Reeve. a distinguished British professional theater director, actor and broadcaster who is Professor Emeritus at Howard Payne College in Brownwood.

Other highlights of the trip will include a tour of the theater facilities at Howard Payne College and a tour of the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom.

Youth Arrested For Intoxication

Michael Ray Young. 18, was arrested and booked into city jail for intoxication after police investigated a fight behind the Capri Theater about 8:30 last

When officers arrived Young was being cursed and threatened by Thomas Henry Reeves, 27, according to the official report of the incident. Reeves was warned he could be charged for disturbance if he persisted.

# **Obituaries**

JENNIE A. TYLER Funeral services were held Thursday at Laverne, Okla., for Mrs. Jennie Agnas Spurrier, 79. who died Monday in Shattuck, Okal. Burial was to be in

Memory Gardens, Pampa. Born Dec. 31, 1892, she moved to Douglas County, Mo., at the age of nine, in a covered wagon with her family. She taught school in Missouri and Okla. She had been a resident of LaVerne Okla, since 1949.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Laverne. the Delphian Club and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, Seth: two sons, Harold Tyler of Houston and Ralph Tyler of Pampa; one sister, five brothers, and four

**ARTHUR CORSE** Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sunray Baptist Church for Arthur

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with Parmesan Cheese	69*
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VEGETABLES Golden Cauliflower	26°

SALADS Fresh Strawberry Fruit Salad ................................30° Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion and Bell Pepper ......28° DESSERTS

Mainly About People 1966 Dodge wagon. Air

conditioned. Full power. \$550. 1121 Cinderella. 665-2648. (Adv.) Yard Sale: 923 S. Hobart. Some antiques and glass. (Adv.) Patie Sale-Antiques. avon. miscellaneous. 1128 Seneca.

Garage Sale: Good upright piano. Saturday. 1217 E. Foster.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

An Excellent 6-family house-cleaning sale: Antiques. trunks, bottles, golf and ski equipment. Excellent clothes. Friday-until? at 304 W. Foster.

Big Garage sale: All week. 1300 N. Russell. (Adv.) Rummage Sale: Saturday 321 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Gifts for the girl graduates. Luxury Lift Lingerie. 715 W. Foster. (Adv.)

For Mother's Day give a living gift. Roses. Norfolk pines. potted Geraniums. Rice's Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart, 665-5851. (Adv.)

The Bison Is Here! (Adv.) Bedding Plants \$1.44 a dozen. Geraniums 3 for \$1. Vegetable plants \$1.00 a dozen. New evergreen trees. Farm and Home Supply. 106 S. Price Road. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

The Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club building. Sammy Parsley will be the caller. Visitors are welcome. The Veterans of World War I

and its auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank for installation of officers. The DMF Cities Service Gas

Company will have a plant exchange party in the home of Mrs. H.G. Bruington, 2542 Mary Ellen, at 7:30 p.m. May 16.

#### On The Record THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Maxine A. Liggins, 1036 S. Faulkner. Harvey T. Bates, White Deer

Mrs. Nina Irene Bonsal, 1017 E. Foster Mrs. Joyce Hunter. 2314 Mary

L.D. Devoll, Pampa.

Mrs. Estell Cates. Lefors. Mrs. Linda Darlene Shores. 847 S. Faulkner

Miss Charlotte L. Ratliff, 2236 N. Sumner Mrs. Margaret L. Crutcher

1001 Twiford Clyde W. Morris, 604 N. Wynne.

Gregory R. Bullard, 700 Mrs. Theresa M. Crouch, 2705 Rosewood.

Dismissals Grady Phillips, 734 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Jequita Duenkel. 310 W. Browning Baby Girl Duenkel. 310 W

Browning Mrs. Mary Symonds, 429 N. Christy.

Mrs. Artie Harrington. Pampa

responsibility or blame for his Wallace Corse. 43. who died Thursday of an apparent heart Born in Hemphill County, he

Lou Beck Corse: one son. Joe. of

Sunray: three daughters, Mrs.

Lee James of Sunray, Mrs.

Vicki Clyde of Amarillo and

Miss Jan Corse, of the home:

his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Corse of Miami: and

two brothers. Earl of Dumas

MRS. FLORA SHIRA

held at 4 p.m. today in the

Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Lubbock, for Mrs. Flora Ethel

Survivors include one

daughter. Mrs. Lorene Cox of

Lubbock: one son, Ellwood

Shira of Wheeler: one sister.

Mrs. C.C. Crowder of Wheeler:

five grandchildren and five

great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be

and Doug of Mobeetie.

Wednesday.

had been a Sunray resident for 18 years. He was a member of the Sunray Church of Christ. Sunray Masonic Lodge 1281. teachers and officials without and the Mobeetie chapter of the having the children be Order of the Eastern Star. He is survived by his wife.

responsible

## **Police Investigate Burglary Report**

A local realtor in charge of some houses for the Veterans Administration notified police that plumbing fixtures had been taken from two of the dwellings Shira, 86, of Lubbock, who died and windows broken from others.

# PUBLIC NOTICE! Discount

**Tire Center Coming To** Pampa **BUY TIRES AT DISCOUNT** PRICES AND SAVE! FOR GRAND WATCH **OPENING!** 



AWARD WINNERS-The Pampa High School Key Club presented three awards at its installation banquet last night. Matt Hampton, left, outgoing club president, congratulates Tibby Rogers, center, recipient of the student leader of the year award, and Charles Bowers. Key Clubber of the year, after the banquet. Gail Duncan. Senior Class secretary, was selected as the recipient of the Sandy Nininger Award. (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

# **Local Key Club Gives Awards** To Three Outstanding Youths

By LARRY HOLLIS Gail Duncan, secretary of the Pampa High School Senior Class, was named recipient of the Sandy Niniger Award. presented by the Pampa Key Club at its annual officer installation-banquet last night at First-Christian Church.

Student leader of the year award went to Tibby Rogers. student body president. Charles Bowers was named Key Clubber of the year.

The Sandy Niniger Award is given annually to a person for his or her service and activity while in high school and for achievement based upon potential. It is the highest award presented by the local Key Clubs Miss Duncan is salutatorian

of the graduating class. a member of National Honor Society and Senior Class best citizen

The student leader award is presented to someone who has actively served as a leader of students and activities during the past year. The Key Clubber award is presented to a club member who has given outstanding service to the club.

Don Lane. Pampa lawyer. was the keynote speaker for the now in session. Are you

present? Lane urged the Key Club members to be present in life by accepting responsibility for their actions. by being aware of others and by giving service to

others "We're getting to the stage where we are never expected to say we're at fault." Lane said. In such a society. Lane noted. no one is willing to take any

Dishonesty becomes easier to accept with no one being at fault, causing many values to be twisted. Lane warned. An example of this can be found in school. Lane said, where too often the parents take the side of their children against school

This situation is resulting. Lane said, because too many people have never matured enough to take the risks that go with mistakes or features.

A lavatory and a hot water tank were taken from a house on Neel Rd. A commode was removed from a house on Varnon Drive.

Police are investigating the

Another tendency among people in today's society. better club than it already is. particularly among the youth, is to be "cool," to not get Other outgoing officers besides Hampton included emotional or to be involved or to Richard Stowers, vice

to have less concern for the welfare or needs of others. Lane said people need to reach out more, to strive to become aware of the needs of others. But he suggested the members beware of being aware of others because "it may lead to acts of kindness and

express feelings, Lane said.

concern for others. Noting the need for service. Lane said Key Club members can help others in the club, in school. in the community if they would dedicate themselves to caring for others.

Matt Hampton, outgoing president. in his farewell address also noted the need for Key Clubbers to be of service.

He said the club can create responsibility in the members for their school, home, church and community through the opportunities and experiences offered through activity in the

Noting that "there are not many crewcut heroes anymore." Hampton said that talent and ability despite their long hair and odd clothes.

Hampton recognized Jim Daniel. Terry Neslage and Curt Morrison for the service they had provided him in the club during his term as president. David Lorewald of Hereford.

lieutenant governor of Division 6 of Key Clubs, presided over the installation of the new officers and directors. The new board of directors

include Edwin Andrews. presiden: Terry Neslage, vice president: Jim Sailor. secretary: Tommy Wright. treasurer: David Lanehart. senior director; and Allan Ebenkamp, junior director.

The sophomore director will be elected in September after the membership drive. Andrews, in his acceptance,

speech, noted the need for members to be willing to provide service

He said he would try to live up



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president: Jim Duggan. secretary: James McCarroll. Such a situation causes people treasurer: Curt Morrison. senior director: Buck Young. junior director, and Terry Neslage, sophomore director. Hampton presided over the

meeting and presented the Sandy Nininger and student leader awards. Daniel presented the Key Clubber

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Richard Stowers, with Lanehart leading the singing of "America." Sailor introduced guests, including members of the Downtown and Top O' Texas Kiwanis clubs, sponsors of Key

Neslage, introduced the speaker. Invocation was delivered by McCarroll, with Wright giving the benediction.

# Trio, 2 Planes With Cocaine **Held In Texas**

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -U. S. customs officers have arrested three men and seized two airplanes. about \$10,000 worth of cocaine and an undisclosed amount of cash in trying to break up what the described as an international smuggling

Norman Glickman. 51. and Robert Raines, both of Detroit. Mich., and Alfredo Salazar, 22. of Saginaw. Mich., were ordered held in the Cameron County jail at Brownsville in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. U. S. Magistrate William

Mallett set the bond at an arraignment for the men, who are charged with smuggling co-Officers said the 16 ounces of

cocaine would be worth \$600 per ounce on the underworld market Federal officers, giving few details about the case, said

more arrests were expected. They said some of the money and the cocaine were found Wednesday when Glickman and Raines were arrested at the Harlingen Airport, where the two planes were seized.

# **School Prom Set Tomorrow**

High school society's biggest social event of the year is in store for Pampa High School students tomorrow evening as students gather for the All School Prom.

Young people will be dressed from the floor up at tomorrow's prom as they prepare to dance to the memory making tunes of Sunrise, from 9 to 12. The prom is open to students

of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Tickets for the event will be priced at \$3 for couples and \$2

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE is bereby given that a public
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Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas,
in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, at
192 A.M.. Tuesday, the 13th day of June,
1972, at which hearing the owners whose
names appear below or any person
interested is hereby directed to appear and
show cause why any of the following
described improvements should not be
demolished and removed from the
premises:

Nature of Improvements
and Street Address
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Thirty-Four (34). Wilcox Addition to the
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Owney and Address
Mrs. Marie O'Mara. 315 N. Banks.
Pampa. Texas 79665

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Legal Description
Lot Sixteen (16). Block Seven (7). Wilcox
Addition to the City of Pampa. Texas
Gwaer and Address
Hiram S. Folley. 927 E. Campbell.
Pampa. Texas 29065

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Legal Description
Lots Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16),
Seventeen (17), and Eighteen (18), Block
One (1), Brooks-Lightfoot Addition to the
City of Pampa, Texas
Owner and Address
Mrs. E.L. Lightfoot, 6212 Concerja Lane,
Dallas, Texas 75241

S.M. CHITTENDEN
City Secretary

**Application For** PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Wine Only Package Store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15. House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature.

Liquor Control Act. The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of

PARKWAY **1824 HOBART** Pampa, Gray County. Texas **Mailing Address** 801 South Main Borger Texas 79007 Applicants H.A. Warren 1007 Roosevelt

Borger, Texas 79007 Bob M. Dawson 1200 Jackson Borger, Texas 79007

May 11, 12, 1972 A-44

NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS **COUNTY OF GRAY** NOTICE is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 15th day Of May, 1972 at 10 A.M. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Pampa. Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owners for a license to sell beer at retail at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as

follows: 1. Type of license or ermit BEER RETAILERS OFF PREMISES LICENSE 2. Exact location of **business 1824 Hobart** 3. Name of owner or owners H.A. Warren and

Bob M. Dawson 4. Assumed or trade name Parkway Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. WITNESS MY HAND

this the 9th day of May. WANDA CARTER

**County Clerk** Gray County, Texas

May 11, 12, 1972

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Yet that is exactly a

comparable situation to the

bed-wetter's refusal to heed his

Both situations are simply an

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Is this a sign of dangerous

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require his laying out \$25 per

visit to the psychiatrist's

Similarly. the bed-wetting

child has learned to ignore the

pain signals from his bladder so

he can also avoid stepping out

upon the cold winter floor en

And those internal pain

signals are in the same sensory

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his legs when his first few drops

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CASE T-577: Dorothy M., aged 34, says one of my recent cases stirred up some violent protests in Findiay, Ohio.

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This simple shock wakens him. much as the alarm clock arouses his sleepy dad in the

"Dr. Crane's plan," protested an irate woman, typical of the sentimental Social service case workers. "is a parody of muddled thinking and outmoded ideas.

"Except where enuresis is caused by physical malfunction, it is nearly always connected with emotional disturbance.

Then she suggests that such youngsters should be sent to psychiatrists!

And affects the typical horror of the bureaucratic fraternity at any simple home remedy that would save \$25 psychiatric fees and eliminate the need for more welfare workers!

Actually, the essence of all medical and psychological science is plain, old-fashioned horse sense

Her hysterical attempt to lavel a mild dry-cell shock as **A&M Installs** 'Heart Station'

Such a shock is no more COLLEGE STATION, Tex. damaging than the sudden (AP) - Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary And to demand that most Medicine has completed inbed-wetters are due to serious stallation of a "heart station"emotional disturbances that one of a small number in the require costly psychiatric seances, is a sop to the tie-up Dean A. A. Price expects the

facility to become the Southwest's major cardiovascular referral center for animals. The new facility is designed

"Pat my back: then I'll pat for diagnosis and treatment of your back," is the deft way by heart and blood vessel (cardiowhich such braintrusters try to vascular) diseases. Included in the equipment is a

television video tape recorder, which has live viewing and instant replay-similar to sports replay capabilities.

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Senate Unit Asked To Hike **Funds For Migrant Health** 

migrant workers.

Bentsen letter.

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programs.

workers suffer from a

tuberculosis rate 17 times

greater than the national

average and a

disproportionately high

incidence of high blood

pressure, diabetes, urinary

tract infections, anemia, gall

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Bentsen said. "He is

The migrant worker who

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has him. He may suffer from malnutrition, which leaves him requested the Senate vulnerable to a wide range of Appropriations Committee to serious illnesses. ncrease by 25 per cent funds for programs of health care for Texas. Bentsen noted. is

estimated to have some 280,000 migrant workers. At the present Sen. Bentsen was joined in the time the per capita health request by several Senate expenditures per worker is less colleagues who signed the than \$9 compared to \$250 on a national average. The letter noted that farm

"The figures." Bentsen said. indicate that the government has placed a low priority for migrant health."

Bentsen said he was particularly concerned about recent decisions of the Public Health Service to phase out all hospitalization coverage for migrant workers under the Migrant Health Act.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Alvin T. Adams Jr. of Groves has been named training specialist for pipefitting and plumbing apprentice schools throughout Texas.

The program is coordinated through the Engineering Extension Service at Texas A&M

Mainly About

Lefors By JO ANN TIMMONS Mrs. Artie McEwen and Mrs. Beulah Mohunbro of Oklahoma City, have been guests in the home of their sister. Mrs.

George Smith, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warford. Pampa, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Davis recently for a birthday party honoring Lisa Davis du her sixth birthday.

Evelyn Wallis has been a patient in Worley Hospital.

Ladies of the First Baptist Church honored the Lefors High School seniors with a banquet recently in fellowship hall of the church. A western theme was carried out with red and white checked cloths on the tables centered with kerosene laterns. Mrs. Dudley Bristow welcomed the seniors and invited guests. then fried chicken, potato salad, ranch style beans, and fried pies were served. The Young Believers, a singing group from McLean entertained with several selections.

A birthday party was given for Kirk Story in the Civic Center recently. Games were played and refreshments of sandwiches. punch. and cake were served

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# Dunlap's Mother's Day

By LILLIAN JORDAN Monday night five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer first; tied for second. third and fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley. Lola Roach and Dee Patterson and Estelle Frierson and Lillian Jordan.

who want national health Five tables played a Howell movement Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jean Andrew and Norma Tarbet first: Fern Root and Jess O'Brient second: Dee Patterson and Jessie Mayo third: Estelle Frierson and Beulah Merchant fourth.

Friday afternoon six tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Gladys Forsha and Velma Baker first: Jean Andrew and Janet Warner second: Jessie Mayo and Betty Garren third: tied for fourth and fifth. Theresa McKinney and Carmel Hagaman and Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott.

Five tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner first; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tinsley second: Marie Jameson and Jess O'Brient third: Marguerite Ward and Estelle

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# The Pampa Baily News

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**Our Capsule Policy** 

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

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earsn on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed invluntarily.

#### Comedy (?) of Vietnam

We'll have to admit that the funniest show on the road today, is the Vietnam War starring Richard Nixon, Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnam "peace negotiator" and assorted candidates.

The chorus of supporting actors include the anti-war demonstrators around the world.

Take Tho's show-stopper as he steps from the plane in Paris: "I'm happy to return. The way of negotiation is the best to peacefully solve the Vietnamese problem.

Not to be upstaged. Nixon counters at a Texas Barbecue: "It is just nonsense to say the Vietnam war is the cause of

social unrest. And how about his straight-faced: "American air and sea power are preventing a Communist takeover of South Vietnam." This he utters as South Vietnam's northern provincial capital of Quang Tri falls to the North Vietnam

invaders and two towns in Cambodia also fall in a flanking

Background music for the play is provided by anti-war demonstrators featuring soloists from the U.S. Senate.

And what makes good comedy, as any student of the stage can tell you, is to mix it with tragedy

While the "stars" recite their lines with noble gesture and serious, solemn expression. they in truth are concerned only with what political hay can be made from their public stand.

So now, in the final act of Vietnam, the words continue without conviction while the bombs fall and guns blaze and people die

They're still working on the

However, the script finally reads, this is bound to be the longest running comedy in history. So why aren't you

# **Peacenik Sincerity**

What value human life? Had our society become so oblivious to its Christian pillars and so permissive that young people-apparently having had no parental supervision on the value of human life-are now mocking their fellow man's suffering and seemingly looking towards seeing a human death for the sake of "excitement.

An incident at a high school recently, which is becoming more the rule rather than the exception, would make a personwonder if the young people who demonstrate for an end to Vietnam are sincere.

The cry for the end of the war reasons. the carnage afflicted on our fighting men and the soldiers and citizens of both North and South Vietnam.

Yet at home they cry to see someone maimed or killed.

A watched pot often causes one to go on a diet.

The boss says he's very proud of the job we've been doing for years, and hopes someday we'll finish it and get on to something else.



Fellow next door says he's going to get his frau a witch watch for her

erything, but with it you can

get most of the rest.



When two members of the squad arrived they immediately proceeded to cautiously remove the 'device." endangering their own lives so that those on campus would not be harmed.

Meanwhile the word of the 'device' had spread among students who were confined to their classes-well away from

As the two men approached which seem to plea for a tragedy. Not one but several ranging from whistles to boys imitating the sound of an explosion and from the gym field area came the yells of a gris. "explode. explode.

explode Later one of the men half-heartedly remarked. "We're getting accustomed to that kind of thing. It's becoming

more common. The "device" was found not to be a bomb after it was opened. Had it been and had it exploded. the youth who craved 'excitement' might have had to live the balance of their lives with the horror of the death they

life have occurred throughout the nation. For some it may be nothing more than a fad, an excitement.

Similar incidents of you's

apparent insensitivity to human

Their "pronouncements" of Stop the Bombing' meaningless words of hypocrisy.



heart out and telling us your very touching story—and now a message about dog food . . .

# It Seems **Our Good** Living Palls

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)-The eminent historian, Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin of the Smithsonian Institution. has an idea why Americans these days are making so much of their discontents and frustrations.

He thinks they don't have enough rich living experience to set off against the things that trouble them.

How can this be? In this incredibly "democratized" society, more Americans than ever before can travel the nation and the world, watch or engage in sports and recreation. listen to music of all kinds, see drama in many forms, observe many events of history first-hand or, through television, at close second-hand.

Isn't all this enough to take a man's mind off his troubles? Boorstin says no. While it obviously can be and is argued

that the democratizing of virtually everything is a good end, he sees on gravely dispiriting consequence. He calls it the diluting or

thinning out of experience. Too much of a good thing, gained too easily, is a bore.

Good music heard in warm. friendly settings, at concerts and other public gatherings, on ritualistic occasions, has the stamp of richness about it. But when it pours forth in an unbroken flood from department stores, restaurants. building elevators, airplanes and even street corners, it becomes a gray fog of sound dulling to the senses.

The wonders of travel to places of beauty and strageness fade if they are seen too often. and in the inescapable company of too many othes who find it easy today to make the same journeys. Can the stark grandeur of Yosemite be enjoyed fully as a mere backdrop to a colossal traffice

Under the relentless glare of television's light, the wit of the most inventive comedians falters and the graces of the most stylish actors take on a look of contrivance. The dogged manufacture of "fun" and 'dramatic excitement' often ends up producing neither.

Man's going to the moon is a monumental accomplishment. a triumph of human genius. always a perilous plunge into cold, hostile blackness. Yet, after five showings on television, the great diluter, it has no more effect on many Americans that a jaunt

store for hair spray. There is just too much laid out before us. And the net of that, says the perceptive Dr. Boorstin, is the thinning out of good living and the consequent

magnifying of our discontents. Specialness and rarity and true individuality are gone from much of what we do and Our goal is said to be heightened opportunity for everyone to be himself. But we are learning that the process which brings that opportunity somehow steals the richness from our

Young workers smothered by the tedium of the factory assembly line seek escapee, to enjoy life more. Fine. But doing what? Getting into a traffice line at Vosemite?

choices. choices.

School age rebels turn from the watered down pleasures of established society. To do what? To join often in herds on muddy hillsides to listen to scratchy, monstrous sounds called "rock." Muzak does it better in the elevators. The noise and the crowds on the hillsides are big. but the living there is thin.

In this time of liberation, we are told, the search is for "identity." But with so many searchers looking in so many places for so much, and with the clever marketers of "experience" in close pursuit. the quest dilutes living and buries identity.

We need, instead, the boldness of real individuality. rooted in inner resource. inventive in rewarding and sustaining the self. resistant to the cries that identity lies with the crowd. Crowds pass on, and leave the streets empty.

## WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

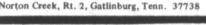
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STRAIGHT TALK

# TOM ANDERSON

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# To The Graduates Of 1972

# (Part I)

Things I wish I had known when I went out to face the bargain with life. cold, cruel world 37 years ago (or as my daughter calls it, "in the olden days"):

That sheepskin does not anything you want to do and mean you're educated. It means that you should now have enough appreciation of education to make you want to become educated. Your And remember, those who intellectual horizon should now have been raised so as to whet your appetite for knowledge, which you now peaks and it walleys. should know where and how to

A successful farmer today where anybody who's got what must know far more than it takes and gives what it takes, merely how to farm. He needs can rise from the bottom to to be part scientist, salesman, the top. Most great deeds are student, buyer, bookkeeper, tax expert, internationalist, politician, philosopher, historian, veterinarian - and weather expert. And, a keen

sense of humor helps. The time has come when if you have not already done so,

# H. L. Hunt Writes Before the United States had

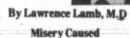
any bureaus interceding into production of goods, the citizens of the U.S. built up a system which produced more quantities and qualities of goods than the rest of the world combined. Today we find ourselves outstripped in many fields. especially by former enemies Japan and West Germany. Once upon a time any goods from Japan were suspect as being cheap and flimsy, while German precision items were excessively expensive.

Now the purchaser is likely to find Japanese goods as precision-made and durable, or more so, than either U.S. or German goods, while German precision items may cost less than poorer quality U.S. goods. The Japanese and Germans have been following the tried and true profit-motive system of producing more and better goods as economically as possible. They have by this means taken away leadership in specialty after specialty from more socialist countries like Britain, France, Sweden, Italy,

The consumers of the world have profited most from this competition. Where once the consumers of the U.S. were the only ones with a wealth of choice between competitive goods which were always being mproved. after World War II the consumers of many nations began to enjoy affluence. Forced competition should get most of the credit.

It seems that the more 'protection" the consumer gets, the sorrier and more expensive the goods he buys become. In a free market. consumers will get fooled on occasion, but will have bigger and growing supplies of improved goods at less coast. We had better start competing

Health



She had a good doctor and was checked afterward for a never catch up with it. Life has long time. Thank God she its sunshine and its shadows, its the good sense to go straight to the doctor. She has asked me several times about the blood test problem

This is still virtually the only country in the world and I have never been able to give her an answer Dear Reader-Your letter mainly mixtures of courage and sweat. There are few born Your albatross could well be

too much opportunity, instead of too little; too much, too easy. Opportunity can make and break. Money and luxurious living are false gods. For hardship builds character, like forging builds steel. It's Up To You

you must make your own

your government can do it for

you. You can do and be almost

be badly enough to make the

necessary all-out effort and

sacrifice. Try to decide now

what you most want from life.

merely chase "happiness"

Neither your parents nor

You can't get to the Promised Land without going through the wilderness. Our republic was built on individual freedom, individual opportunity, and individual responsibility. Wonder what Abraham Lincoln would have done, if he'd had the opportunity you have?

Lincoln as a boy, read books by the light of an open fire and had only about three

years of formal schooling. No struggle, no Lincoln; no wilderness, no Moses; no cross, no Christ; no adversity, no victory The above was written

twelve years ago. It seems just as appropriate now, maybe more so. More next week. -Copyright 1972, The American Way Features

with man and right with God.-Harry Emerson Fosdick, clergyman today's FUNN

No man can be wrong

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Your

By Misinformation Dear Dr. Lamb - My daughter had a very happy love affair and contracted gonorrhea. This happened 25 years ago. What would like to know is, can she work in a hospital or restaurant? We know this kind of work requires a blood test. Would the test show that she has had this? She

wouldn't want anyone to know that she had this prob-

is a beautiful testimony to be caused by misinformation or lack of information. I am sorry to say that you and your daughter have been needlessly concerned for nearly 25 years. The type of blood test that is used for various types of employment is for syphilis and is unrelated to gonorrhea. As you state, your daugh-

ter was wise to go straight to the physician and if she was treated adequately at the time of the illness, there would be no evidence whatsoever that she had gonorrhea. This can be a serious disease but if it is treated immediately, there is minimal risk of residual difficulties. The most common complication that occurs in women is to have scarring or fibrosis of their tubes so that they are unable to have children. Of course, this problem also occurs from other causes besides gonorrhea. I surely do hope that this

information will help you and your daughter both to quit worrying about this. Your letter also demonstrates how people punish themselves through illadvised guilt reactions.

Dear Dr. Lamb-I have a thyroid deficiency and my scalp is dry and flakey. I am using an ointment and some shampoo. Can you recommend any special treat-Dear Reader - It is true

that thyroid deficiency can cause scalp problems and even loss of hair. Of course, there are many more cases of individuals who lose hair with normal thyroids than there are with individuals with thyroid trouble. In any case, if you really have a deficient thyroid, the best treatment for your scalp and hair is to have adequate replacement of thyroid hormone. The best approach to oint-ments and shampoos is to

use as little as possible and use mild shampoos. In truth, harsh shampoos, many tints and rinses can actually irritate the scalp of some people. This can aggravate the problem rather than help it.

Courage is the first of human qualities because it is the quality which guarantees all the others.—Sir Winston Churchill.

VIEWPOINT

# JESSE HELMS



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# Repressive?

One of the presidential candidates was saying on program which included television recently that inflammatory statements by a America is plagued today with an epidemic of insincerity. a university in Georgia At one There is something to be said for his contention, of course. But the real problem, we killed every day in Atlanta," sometimes think, lies with the inference being that whites citizens who are sincere - but

sincerely wrong. Moreover, there seems to be a growing number of people particularly in public office who claim to "know" things which simply are not so. An abundance of examples come immediately to mind - for instance, the politicians and us about economics, saying that the federal debt didn't matter, and that federal spending and federal debt were

the vehicles we could ride to national prosperity. Well, we know better than that, now that it's too late. Similarly, we were told that forced integration would give dignity and equality to minority groups, and that education would be improved as a result. The country is now

seeing the bitter fruits of that political experimentation. Our foreign aid giveaway program and the United

Nations - we were told would together bring peace and liberty to the world. But look at the results!

Small wonder that the people are confused and frustrated. The snake-oil dispensed by the political "liberals" for more than a generation has proved to be a demonstrable fraud. Yet, there are more and more people who continue to embrace the leftwing propaganda, and whose passions and hostilities are inflamed because they have been denied the Utopian

perfection guaranteed them by political theorists in the classroom and along the campaign trail. We noted the other day some comments by a talented black college basketball player in our state. This young man sincerely believes the misinformation swirling around him. He is, as we say, sincerely wrong - which, if anything, inflammatory, false cries he has heard from agitators that America is a "repressive". nation; he apparently believes that some of the country's best-advertised and most callous criminals are innocent.

two percent of the people own 98 percent of the wealth. It is simply not so. Neither he nor the professor who locked such misinformation in his mind could possibly document such a declaration, because - we repeat - it simply is not so.

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the American people live in

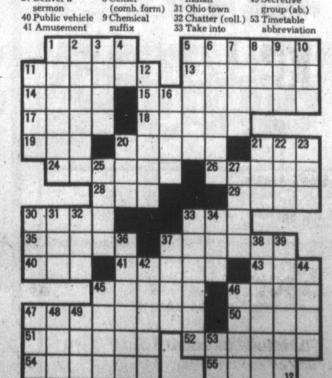
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television station presented a black student leader enrolled at point, the young man declared:

are doing the killing - and, therefore, that it was time for blacks to rise up in violent retaliation. Fortunately, a responsible black citizen of the city decided to check up, to see if the student's claim was true. He discovered that the student was 100% wrong in his professors who used to lecture implications. The records showed that during the first eight months of 1971, 110 blacks had indeed been killed

"Our black brothers are being

in Atlanta - but 109 of them were killed by other blacks! During the same period, 33 whites had been killed, 14 of

them by blacks. The point, of course, is that much of the country's upheaval and frustration could be resolved if enough citizens would check behind some of the phony exhortations to which they are being constantly subjected. Sensible citizens who stop to think will quickly realize that America's gambit with socialism isn't working, and can't possibly work in the future. They will realize that our society, for all its defects, is not a "repressive" society - and that deliberate criminals are not worthy of sympathy, let alone martyrdom. Blacks and whites alike, if they pause long enough to think it through, will understand that the provocation of racial hostility

harms not only the nation's future, but the future of every individual citizen as well. Being sincerely wrong is no virtue. In fact, in the long run, it could prove even more destructive than the work of those who by intent and design seek to overthrow and destroy

#### the republic. The nation needs to be on guard against both. The American Way Features

Q-How will the office of makes it worse. He believes the postmaster general be filled now that it no longer has

Quick Quiz

A-The Postal Service will be directed by a presidentially appointed nine-man board of governors, which in turn would appoint a postmaster general

Q-Who was the first to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross? A-Charles A. Lindbergh.

The medal is awarded for heroism of extraordinary achievement in flight. Q-What was the first

challenge to the authority of the federal government? A-The Whisky Rebellion in western Pennsylvania in 1794.

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covered.—EVELYN DEAR POLLY-I have made beautiful pictures or plaques to hand on the wall by making designs according to a drawn pattern and then gluing on the stones, sometimes alone or combined with gray driftwood. shells and sand. Terry will find that a collection of stones of one color is perfect to hide the needlepoint holder used for a flower arrangement.-MRS. R.

DEAR GIRLS-Being one of those people who cannot walk along a beach without always looking down for pretty stones or shells, as the case may be. I have found some stones that were so beautiful when wet but are more or less colorless when dry but they look well when filling about three-fourths of a brandy sniffer and covered with just enough water to bring out the colors. The water should be

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changed often.-POLLY Polly's Probem

DEAR POLLY-My sliding glass doors have sweated on the inside and now have terrible-looking streaks. I would like to know if there is any way to clear up these doors other than buying new ones. Can this condensation be prevented in the future?-MRS. J. G. C.

DEAR POLLY-My shoulders used to ache and I could not reach the spot to rub on liniment, so I made a pad of bandage gauze which I taped on a long narrow strip of wood (it came off a cloth calendar). Now I dip this pad into the liniment which is poured into a paper cup and rub it on my shoulders with ease.-MRS. B.K

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with the appalling number of unsafe toys for children that are on the market My experience has been that sales and managerial personnel are almost always unconcerned when approached on this subject. When I found sharp points on a baby rattler and complained the sales person just put it right back on the shelf. Everyone should select toys and games with care and shop only in stores where the sales personnel are willing to help us make wise purchases.-ELIZABETH

Announce Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White announce the marriage of their daughter. Connie Lynn, to Randy Wayne Clancy of Shamrock. The couple was married in a double-ring ceremony by the bridegroom's grandfather. Rev. Lee A. Gipson. in Rev. Gipson's home in Amarillo Friday. March 31. The couple will reside in 2237 N Christy, Pampa, until June, when they will make their home in Lufkin.



# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Your birthday today: Much of what comes now is pioneering, away from previous material - welfare considerations. Emotional experiences brighten many memorable episodes. Today's natives have a hidden streak of wry humor: more visible are their characteristics of courage and political skills.

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Aries [March 21-April 19]: Those who know you well collaborate with little confusion. Others are fairly baffled unless you deal with them directly and with all details spelled out clearly.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Concern over material resources and their management is likely to be justified; with early diligent attention you come out well ahead.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Friends may upset your plans, particularly if they relate to business. Given time and patience, harmony re-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your opinions include wishful thinking as you reach out to help and comfort those less fortunate. Evening has a definite change of pace and mood

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You may find the help you asked but in forms you find inconvenient. Remember that nearly all around you have similar goals.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Family needs tend to crowd out some career effort for the moment. Find a balance and do something for both sides or the situation

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: It's just as well you don't hear some of the opposition comment today, as it needs no answer. Expect a bright and open moment of triumph.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Complete and careful explanation may persuade your associates to do things your way-if you are really sure ot what you want. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Group welfare takes precedence over the wishes of any single individual. Join and get your share of all that comes from people working together

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Look back over the very recent past, make sure no minor error remains to create later confusion. Expert advice is favored.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Those who help most are those who know little or nothing of what has been happening, thus are more objective. Keep away from speculative

ventures. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Family and social context form a web about you and there's a good path thru it that helps all, eventually. Patience now, while slow change works.

"Most Popular Musicals" Is Culture Club Program

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. G.L. Cardduck. 2000 Williston, with Mrs. E. W. Hogan as co-hostess. During the social hour members were entertained with selections from various familiar musicals

The president, Mrs. L. J. Zachry, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer introduced the speaker, Mrs. J.M. Stallings.

Mrs. Stallings began her program on the "World's most popular musicals" with a quote from Carlyle who said. "Music is said to be the speech of angels; in fact nothing among the utterances allowed to man. is felt to be so Divine. It brings us near to the Infinite: we look for moments across the cloudy elements into the eternal light wehn song leads and inspires

Mrs. Stallings explained the first musical comedy is generally eonsidered to be an English work. John Gay's "The Beggars' opera." written in 1728. but musicals are the unique contribution of the United States to world theater.

The Black Crook. presented in 1866, has often been called the first American musical comedy, she said. It was a five and one-half hour extravanganza costing \$50,000 that became the thing to see. even if respectable women had to wear heavy veils to conceal their identity. It ran 474

In 1897. "The Brook." by Nate Salsbury was the first American musical comedy to attempt some kind of intergratian between plot and musical routines. Mrs. Stallings pointed out. The principal characters. the five Salsbury Troubador appear as members of heatrical troupe who go on a boat trip for a picnic. During the picnic. everything goes wrong: a basket supposed to contain watermelons actually yields theatrical costumes. The

gracefully, don the costumes. and perform songs, dances, and honesty. speciality numbers.

Salsbury, who toured with The Brook" for many years. took it to London where it became the first American musical production given in the British Isles, she explained.

She discussed other musicals performed before the turn of the century, such as "Humpty Dumpty." "Evangline."
"Adonis," "The Little Tycoon. "A Trip to Chinatown," and "El Capitan

One of the most successful of these was John Phillip Sousa's comic opera. "El Capitan." Out of this came one of Sousa's most. famous marches, also entitled El Capitan Mrs. Stallings told of the first

edition of the revue that became an institution on Broadway. 'The Ziegfeld Follies." which appeared in 1907. In 1909. Sophie Tucker came for the first time to the Follies, and Fanny Brice made her debut with the Follies in 1910.

Ziegfeld died in 1932. Since his death there have been four editions of the Follies. The 1943 Follies had the longest run of any, 553 performances.

She discussed other musicals notably "Lil' Abner." "The Music Man." "Flower Drum Song." and "Gyspsy.

Mrs. Stallings told the women a major new musical. "Gone With The Wind," will open in London on May 3. It is directed by an American. Joe Layton. who is also responsible for the ehoreography. The city of Atlanta is burned down nightly on the biggest stage in London's West End. she said.

The speaker discussed the works of Rogers and Hammerstein.

Rodgers said. "The public taste is enormously Catholic

search for better things, if we continue that search with

Others attending were Mmes. Myran A. Marx. Jr., Ross Buzzard. Dan Cameron. Paul Turner. Doyle Osborne. Wyatt Lemons. M.K. Griffith. Milo Carlson, B.R. Nunn, A.E. Berry, Fred Brook, J.L. Chase.

and V.L. Hobbs. **Foundation Facts** 

Foundation is one of the most important parts of make-up. Be sure you're using the right type of foun-dation for your skin. For oily skin a matte-finish in cake form is best. For dry skin a cream or creamy liquid is recommended. For truly normal skin you can skip a foundation and use a thin moisturizer in its place.

Womans Page

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Friday, May 12, 1972

Piano Students To Give Recital

Students of Mrs. Jeff Anderson will be presented in recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tarpley's Recital Hall.

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# Sources of 'experience' need not be divulged

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How much should a girl tell a fellow about her past? I have been dating a very wonderful man for the past five months and he is getting serious, talking about marriage, etc.

He knows I am not lily white, but he doesn't know how many and who, and he would be shocked and disappointed if he knew. I am 24, and I have thought I was in love about ten times in my life.

I am not too proud of my conduct, but I've grown up a lot since then and I'm really not a tramp; I've just had a lot of experience for my age. What is your advice?

DEAR LIBRA: I see no reason to provide anyone with the names and numbers of all the players. Let sleeping dogs lie.

DEAR ABBY: We are loyal Abby fans and have patiently gone through the problems of smokers, non-smokers, knitters, non-knitters, swingers, non-swingers, and so on. Now, we are asking you to please give us a short listen.

This is on behalf of all METER MAIDS who would like to answer nationwide, a few questions we are asked every day by at least a dozen people

1. No. We do not have a "quota" of tickets that we have to meet every day.

2. No. We do not work on commission. [I wish we did.] And while we are writing to you, Abby, will you please tell the public that we don't appreciate those cute little "oink" noises some people make behind our backs. Ours is a job just like anybody else's.

MISUNDERSTOOD METER MAIDS

DEAR Ms. M. M.: Will do. But every meter maid I've ever seen looked well able to defend herself.

DEAR ABBY: I saw a letter in your column not long ago which reminded me of my own situation. My in-laws are also continually giving us financial help, and to tell you the truth, I despise going over there anymore. It's gotten to the point where there is just no hope for us to ever pay them back but they keep on giving.

Maybe I am too independent, but I feel that once you are married you are on your own. My husband doesn't see anything wrong with accepting a lot of things we can't afford. This situation has caused a lot of quarrels between

The more people give you, the more obligated you feel to that person, and you really don't want to see much of a person you feel obligated to.

I wish parents would leave their young married kids alone. I'm sure too much giving has caused many a marriage to split up. It certainly is working on ours. YOUNG WIFE

DEAR WIFE: From the mouths of babes . . . many well-intentioned and generous parents don't realize how heavy is the burden of gratitude.

DEAR ABBY: I play the trumpet in the high school band. I also play with a brass band for dances.

The other day I saw an article in the local newspaper which stated that trumpets and brass instruments cause heart trouble. What I want to know is, do I have anything to worry about?

DEAR LIPS: Not if you have a healthy heart to start

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# LONDON (AP) - Europe's

most fashionable feet are up in the air-on strapped, stacked soles and haughtily high heels. Girls love them. Men hate them. Stores sell them by the

They come in and they go right out," grinned a shop manager in London's Kings Road. 'Girls even like to wear them in the rain, open toes and all."

The new fashions, reminiscent of the late '30s and early '40s, have caught on clean across the Continent.

Only Rome has refused to swallow the tall story. Parisiennes are pacing the

boulevards in five-inch heels, rolled-up blue jeans and multistriped socks. Londoners are walking tall on platform shoes and bright wedge heels.

Dutch girls, however, prefer the clog to the heel, wearing them with jeans, apron dresses and skating rink minis. The slimmest heels are at least an inch: the thickest five or six.

But not everyone likes them. "Outrageous," said a young man on Paris' Left Bank. "But

Shoe Fashions European Style

perhaps funny as a fashion

And in London, the escort of a tall blonde model complained: We used to see eye to eye. Now I look her straight in the chin."

Girls agree that heelsmanship presents a number of other problems.

A Swedish secretary found her four-inch shoes comfortable, but said they were impossible to walk in. She described her efforts as a "strutting kind of stumble.

Another problem is pricehigh by European standards. In Paris, the new styles start at \$23. In London, the average

cost is almost \$16. "And that," said one Chelsea girl, "is a lot of money for a lot of heel and a little shoe.

Plump pitted prunes in wine, stuff each with a little cranberryorange relish. Serve on salad greens with cottage cheese for a luncheon salad when "the girls" are being entertained.

Friday is sometimes called 'hangman's day" because it once was the day for the ex-

ecution of criminals.





PLACES FIRST-Joy Hollenshead, 16. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenshead of Lefors, will compete in the state 4-H Roundup at College Station in June, after winning first place for her clothing educational activity demonstration at the district eliminations contest in Canyon. Her demonstration. "Speaking of Travel ... included tips on wardrobe planning and packing for traveling. She is a member of Lefors 4-H

# T-Shirt Move, Fashion Coup

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor** 

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Elevating the T-shirt from basic, active sportswear gear to that of the status top should go down in history as a great fashion coup. Time was when an American Tshirt was nothing more than a plain, simple cotton knit top.

Years before Americans could ever buy anything sophisticated in that category in the United States, rench and Italian designers were styling cotton knit tops in all sorts of super ways. And practically everyone who traveled to Europe returned home with a few. If and when they tried to replace them here, discourage ment set in immediately

Then suddenly somebody lowered the boom-or per haps lifted it. Whatever happened, all kinds of T-shirts became de rigeuer for Americans no matter what age Designers started turning their attention to novelty styling and detailing. They worked in a multitude of prints and new textures for solid color cotton knits. Store buyers learned that the way to entice customers to buy T-shirts in droves was to se lect a reasonable amount of styles and then go all out as far as number of colors per style. And now people in all income brackets are responding and snapping up Tshirts in substantial quantities. Some even collect them.

The new Sweater Bee by Banff Collection is into cotton knit tops in a big way. Printed tops are what's happening right now, especially since solid khaki chino, natural linenlike fabrics and navy duck are among the fabrics that are most popular for skirts and pants. Then, what with sportswear suits, shirt jackets and smock jackets high on the fashion roster printed cotton as the necessary catalysts. And, of course, the T is the perfect mate for jeans

Many of the new T-shirts in this collection look as though they have been printed twice or overprinted Others purposely imitate the underwear look. And some are shirt styled.

Today, for sheer Americana. T-shirts can take their place alongside apple pie: hot dogs, hamburgers and

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WINS AWARD-Elai e Webb. 14. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Webb of Mobeetie, won a second-place ribbon in the home improvement educational activity demonstration at the district 4-H eliminations contest, held recently in Canyon. A member of the Lefors 4-H Club, she will compete in the state contest June 6-7, at College Station. Her demonstration was entitled The A. B. C's of Windows and Draperies.

## **Betty Canary**

By BETTY CANARY Doesn't it happen to every woman? Suddenly on a warm spring day a little before noon she sees her reflection in a smeary toaster annd she knows. She's not going to get the Playboy seal of approval.

She's ready to call Washington and ask to be declared a human disaster She's learned how to cope with perspiration problems and

she no longer has to worry about acne. Not enough. Perhaps someone has convinced her that one extra eclair at dessert and her

husband will turn to his secretary for solace. It could be she's seen just one too many articles on how she'll be an obsolete homemaker if she doesn't invest in at least two

It might have been other women at the bridge table yesterday who have convinced her she's a failed female. The

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ones who say every woman must pretend an avid interest in a certain sport or activity or she will never marry.

I don't know about you, but, I have learned how to relax in such a situation. That is to say, I don't mind a few skirmishes with the Youth Cult, but, E full-scale wars.

In my opinion, at least every woman over 35 must demand emotional and physical freedom from this sort of tyranny Let her stop reading all those

tips on how to be a perfect flirt and take up a more interesting pursuit without guilt feeling. Let her indulge in a helping of

mashed potatoes without worrying about her social status. her, for heaven's sake!

yawn during a school boardmeeting.

Let her honestly admit her girdle is killing her-to the point where she refuses to wear one.

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# WIN AT BRIDGE WEST ↑ 1082 ♥ A974 ♦ Q3 ♣9654 Pass Pass

#### **Outlucks Percentage** could just bang down the ace and king of trumps. This would bring home the slam some one-third of the time. A slightly better line, play one high trump and then go to dummy for a finesse. This

▲J764 would work against a single-₩ 1062 ton queen in either the East or West hand or against two .873 or three to the queen in the East hand. This play had almost a 40 per cent chance of success. The best play would be to take a trump finesse and Both vulnerable

enter dummy for a second North East South finesse. This was almost a 1 A Pass 3 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ 50 per cent chance, So Alice deliberately tried Pass Pass the worst plan and made her Opening lead—♥ A Wonderland slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

'Curiouser and curiouser,' thought Alice. "I keep get-ting such good cards here in Wonderland. It is about time for something funny to happen in the play so I think I had better misplay this

NORTH (D) ♠ KQ953

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♦ 75 ♣ KJ10

SOUTH

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Alice had learned that scientific bidding was frowned on in Wonderland so she simply bid three and six diamonds and hoped for the

The March Hare opened the ace of hearts and shifted to a low club. Alice won in dummy and went through the thinking process mentioned above.

There were three lines of play at her disposal. She

your partner has jumped to three hearts after your twodiamond bid. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

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## Smoked Pork Chops Make Festive Fare

dining with flare - with Smoked Pork Chops Flambé! Smoked chops are cut from a cured and smoked pork loin. A choice and comparatively

new meat cut, they score high waiting. Delicious flavor and refuse to engage in any more easy preparation make smoked pork chops an ideal choice for a festive dinner, says Reba

Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Smoked Pork Chops Flambé 6 to 8 smoked pork chops,

cut 3/4 to 1 inch thick 6 to 8 canned cling peach halves 6 to 8 sugar cubes, soaked

in lemon extract

Add a touch of flair to your on rack of broiling pan. Insert pan so top of chops is 3 to 4 inches from the heat Broil 8 minutes on one side. Turn chops and arrange peach halves, cup side up, on broiling rack. Broil 8 to 10 minutes longer, or until meat is heated on convenience too. Smoked through. Arrange chops and chops broil to perfection in peaches on hot platter. Put a matter of minutes with a sugar cube in cup of each minimum of watching and peach and ignite. 6 to 8 serv-

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# Paraphrased 'Living Bible' Presented To NASA Spacemen

The entire complement of 43 astronauts stationed at NASA in Houston have been presented personalized, autographed copies of the recently published

'Living Bible.' Translator of "The Living Bible," Kenneth N. Taylor, was invited to the Base to make the presentations by Apollo XV Lunar Module pilot. Colonel James B. Irwin. Colonel Irwin was the moonman who during his lunar explorations in August of last year, carried his Bible with him to read while on the

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Taylor, the 54-year-old theologian who spent the last 16 other Bibles have been years of his life translating the calls it paraphrasing) the entire Bible into a contemporary. readable style, spent a day at the Astraonaut Office Building in conversation with various astronauts as he made individual presentations of

"The Living Bible." Taylor explained to several astronauts copies of "The Living Bible" who asked, that he did his have been sold since the book paraphrase of The Living B i b l e o n a hit the market in September of last year. Another 12-million "thought-for-thought" basis. copies have been sold in England, the home of the rather than on a popular King James

"word-for-word" basis like

prepared. Taylor explains that

the paraphrase style flows

better, conveys the meaning

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and Hebrew grammar styles

which are difficult for

Sales figures seem to bear

Irwin became impressed with

The Living Bible" after being

introduced to the Book by his

minister. Dr. Bill Rittenhouse.

pastor of Nassau Bay Baptist

Church, located just off the

It was appropriate that Irwin'

instigate the Bible

presentations, as he is a sincere

and dedicated student of the

Bible: in fact, he is so dedicated

to Christianity and the

Scriptures that he has just

accepted the Chairmanship of

National Bible Week, an annual.

national event which is

observed each November. Irwin

succeeds former Supreme

Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

who headed National Bible

Home To Be

In keeping with Mother's Day

and Christian home emphases.

Dr. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor.

First Baptist Church has chosen

Home-Parents-Children for

his 11 a.m. sermon subject and

"A Good Seed Bed" for his 7

Larry Sherwood. minister of

music. has announced the

following music for Sunday's

services: "Jesus. Thou Joy of

Loving Hearts" By (By Bass)

sung by the sanctuary choir and

a solo sung by Miss Elena

Donald, soprano at morning

worship. Miss Eloise Lane has

chosen "Dear Lord and Father

of Mankind" (By Thompson)

for the morning offertory and

'Heavenly Light' (By

Schubert) for the evening

The men's chorus will occupy

the choir loft for evening

services and sing "What a

Friend We Have in Jesus' by

Converse. Larry Sherwood will

sing a solo to complete the

Morning worship is broadcast

on radio station KPDN televised

on channel 13. Evening worship

Kindergarten graduation

service is set for Wednesday

evening at 6:15 in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Ronnie Rice and Mrs.

Tommy Burns are the teachers.

They report that 29 children will

The pastor will be in charge of

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) --

"The world come of age may

not be religious, but it is still

conscientious..." writes the

ciate professor of religion at

Centre College, Danville, Ky. In a new book, "Conscience

and Responsibility," (John

Knox Press), he adds: "We

may be living in the midst of a

value vacuum in a time of revo-

lution that makes all author-

ities suspect, but there still

seems to be an assumption

about human responsibility

which is very much alive.'

Rev. Dr. Eric Mount Jr., asso-

the Prayer Meeting hour which

follows the graduation service.

Responsibility

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The Bampa Daily News

# Swiss Named To Board Of Main Boston Church

Announcement was made by The Christian Science board of directors that Otto Bertschi. C.S.B., Zurich, Switzerland, will succeed Clayton Bion Craig. C.S.B., Boston, who retired from that board April 30 after more than 23 years of service.

Bertschi will be the first from overseas to become a director of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ.

Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Among the progressive steps associated with Craig's vision and leadership are the planning and development of the Christian Science Center in Boston and the extension of the copyright of the Christian Science Textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker

Earlier while serving as committee on publication for Ohio. Craig was credited with bringing about legal recognition in that state of the healing practice of Christian Science. He has traveled widely both as a Christian Science lecturer and as a director of The Mother

# Rev. Hagar Picks 'Self Reliance'

Rev. Martin Hager. First Presbyterian Church pastor. will use "Self-Renewal" as the topic for his sermon this Mother's Day, at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Scripture readings will be taken from Ezekiel 37 and II Corinthians 13.

Assisting in the pulpit at the 8:30 a.m. Worship Service will be Ruling Elder Wm. S. Dixon and assisting Rev. Hager at the 11:00 a.m. service will be Ruling Elder Don Losher.

The Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey will present the morning anthem. Donnie Jones, church organist, will present the morning offertory as well as prelude and postlude selections.

Coming events for the week include: at 3:00 p.m.. Monday. the committee for the capitol improvement program will meet in the West Room: Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. the Wednesday Bible Study will meet in the home of Mrs. Mattie Mave Morgan, 1938 Evergreen; Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the West Room the Elders and Deacons will meet jointly and have their monthly visitation to members of the congregation.

The Choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.. Wednesday. The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church egins this week in Denver. Colo. Rev. Hager will be

attending.

Christian Science movement in a number of capacities including Christian Science lecturer, teacher, and

committee on publication. A native of Zurich. Bertschi is a graduate of thw the Winterthur Institute of Technology. He worked four years as an electrical engineer in the United States before returning to Switzerland to take a position with the Society of Swiss Machine Manufacturers.

His entire family became interested in Christian Science through a remarkable healing in his infancy. He father was one of the early workers in the Christian Science movement in Zurich. Bertschi joined The Mother Church in 1932 and received primary class instruction in 1936. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science for many

He became an authorized teacher of Christian Science in 1952. He served as Committee on Publication for German-speaking Switzerland from 1957 until becoming a member of the Christian Science board of Lectureship in

He has traveled extensively in the United States as well as in Europe. Asia. Africa. and other

NAMED FOR PEOPLE SAPPORO, Japan (AP) -Sapporo, scene of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games, derives its name from the Ainu, the lightskinned, round-eyed people wholived on the island of Hokkaido before the Japanese arrived.

# Sister Has Hobby That 'Helps'

MEQUON, Wis. (AP) Amateur radio operators who pick up Mequon, for the first time are sometimes surprised when they reach a ham operator who calls herself Sister Mary. She is an 80-year-old nun.

Sister Mary Lumena Kieffer became interested in radio 16 years ago, she informed the National Enquirer, when boys she was teaching in a high school math class persuaded her to try it as a hobby.

Her hobby has helped others. 'A doctor near here had to arrange an eye transplant with some people in Hollywood, Fla. connected them so that he could give instructions on getting the proper materials to the airport. I also regularly connect people from far away - Mexico and South America - with relatives living near here," says Sister Mary

## Pampa Church of Christ It pleased Darius to set over he kingdom and hundred and wenty princes, which should be over the whole kingdon, and

over these three presidents, of whom Daniel was first; that the believe that He is, a rewarder of princes might give account unto them that dilligently seek him.

should be cast into the lions den. found to be weak in faith. Knowing that this decree had been signed. Daniel kneeled in recorded in the Bible. if the the window of his home three world would just look to these, times daily, and prayed unto and search out the deep

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we today must have to be pleasing in the sight of God. In Hebrews 11:6 we read. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him, for he that cometh to God must

The first portion of this Out of jealousy, these Scripture is taught today. residents and princes sought to whole-heartedly, but we fail to find occasion against Daniel. understand what is meant by They persuaded the King to those that, dilligently seek Him. establish a decree, that The world today fails to whosoever should ask a petition dilligently seek after God. They of any man or God for thirty seek in many ways but not days, except King Darius, dilligently, Many times we are There are many tests of faith

God. and gave thanks unto God. teachings found here we might For this reason Daniel was understand more perfectly. thrown into the den of lions, but what it is to have faith in God. God spared his life because of We might understand more the faith Daniel had in Him. and perfectly the power of God and because innocence was found in the love that He has had for Daniel, yet his faith was tried. mankind from the foundation of We read nothing of Daniel the world. Can we imagine the being afraid of the lions, neither people of today crossing the Red do we read of any doubt that Sea. while the waters were Daniel had in the power of God parted or even the Jordan to deliver him from the lions River, or marching around the den. Daniel had faith in God. Walls of Jericho, as the children

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#### Gods will. Does mankind today have the faith that ... Abraham had as he placed his son. Isaac upon the Alter of Crucifiction. yet Abraham had been commanded by the Lord God to place his son upon this alter. and he was obedient unto the

The Weekly Message of Inspiration

wishes of God With a heavy heart Abraham placed his son Isaac upon the

With a heavy heart Abraham placed his son Isaac upon the alter, with bound hands and feet, that he might offer him unto God in sacrifice. Because of his faith and obedience God spared Isaac, and provided a lamb, that Abraham might offer in place of his son Isaac.

Can we imagine standing before Pharaoh as did Moses. when Moses himself felt that he was too old and too weak to stand before this powerful man. yet he to was shown the strength and the power of God. throught obedience to Gods will.

We read of Jesus walking on the waters to come unto His diciples which were in a ship, in the midst of the seas. When they saw him and knew who He was. Peter said, Lord, if it be Thou, bid me come unto Thee on the waters, and Jesus said, come. And when Peter was come down out of the ship. He walked on the walked on the waters. But when he saw the wind boisterious, he was afraid; and beginning to sink, he cried. Saying Lord, save me. Is this not the type of faith that we today have, that of fear and doubt. Rather than that of love and assurance in the love of God and the truthfulness of his promise. As being the Rewarder of them that dilligently seek Him.

In James 1:5-7 we read. "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God. that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not and it shall be given him. But let him ask in Faith, nothing wavering, for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed. For let not that man think that he shall receive anything of the Lord.

Let us have faith and not doubt, but let us have this faith through widsom and not ignorance of Gods will.

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# Crampton, Marti Share Colonial Golf Lead

It was something like a scene from out of the past, a bad dream of sorts.

"I know you all thought it was headed for Crampton's lake." quipped Bruce Crampton. "Let's all get together and make it official and put a plaque up there.

"I tell everyone in Australia that I'm the only Australian who has a lake in Texas named after him.

Crampton flirted with his lake on the final hole Thursday but salvaged a par and captured a share of the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Colonial National **Invitation Golf Tournament** 

The 36-year-old Aussie stripped four shots from par 70. and stepped with Texan Fred Marti into a one-stroke lead over a quartet of challengers at

Crampton, one of the hottest items on the tour this year, blew a victory here 10 years ago on the 18th hole, collected double bogeys on the third and fourth rounds with approach shots into the lake beside the green.

The water hazard since has been named "Crampton's

# **Baseball Roundup**

**Associated Press Sports Writer** No sooner do the New York Mets get Willie Mays than Willie is the star of the show at Shea Stadium ... Willie Crawford. that is:

The Los Angeles outfielder lashed a double, triple and his fifth home run to spark the Dodgers to a 6-4 victory in the after-dark portion of a daynight doubleheader after the Mets took the opener 2-1.

Elsewhere on a lighter-thanusual major league schedule. the Mays-less San Francisco Giants trimmed Montreal 6-2. Philadelphia edged San Diego 6-5 in 12 innings. St. Louis nipped Houston 4-3. Texas downed Baltimore 3-1 and Bos-

ton whipped California 8-1. Willie-Mays, that is-arrived at Shea during the first game as Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning relief from Danny Frisella and backed by Ed Kranepool's home run, was

turning back the Dodgers. Willie-Crawford, that iswas already at the park and in the process of an 0-for-4 after-

Things got better at night. Willie-Davis, that is-got the Dodgers started with a fourthinning homer off Jim McAndrew, his fifth of the year. and Crawford slammed his fifth one out later.

Tommy John protected the lead until the seventh, when the Dodgers pushed across four more runs to offset a a late New

The Giants battered Steve Renko and Tom Walker for six runs on 10 hits in the first three innings and trounced the Expos

behind Ron Bryant. Alan Gallagher singled to start a three-run outburst in the second inning and a two-run uprising in the third Bryant stroked an RBI double in addition to winning his first game.

Greg Luzinski's single with two out in the 12th enabled the Phillies to defeat the Padres and climb within one-half game of the Mets in the National League East. Luzinski also belted a run-scoring triple in the fifth and scored on one of Don Money's four hits. Nate Colbert and John Jeter homered for San

Diego. Jerry Reuss, traded from St. Louis to Houston on opening day, was leading his former teammates 3-1 entering the ninth inning when the Cardinals erupted for three runs to pull out the victory.

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Montreal	12	9	.571	2
Chicago	10	11	.476	4
St. Louis	10	12	.455	412
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	412
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Houston	13	8	.619	seine
Los Angeles	14	10	.583	12
San Diego	10	13	.435	4
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# Clendenon opened with singles

and both runners scored when Reuss fielded Ted Sizemore's bunt and heaved the hall past first. Sizemore wound up at third and scored the winning run on a single by ex-Astro Marty Martinez

Texas scored two runs off Jim Palmer before a man was retired in the first inning and held on to beat the Orioles behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bill Gogolewski and three relievers.

Paul Blair homered in the eighth for the Baltimore run. Boston's Ray Culp continued his mastery of California, beating the Angels for the sixth time in a row since coming to the American League. Tommy Harper drove in three runs with a single and triple and Reggie Smith knocked in a pair with his first home run of the season and

# Pacers, Nets Meet Tonight

a groundout

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -The Indiana Pacers have a business meeting with the New York Nets tonight—the third game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff series.

They took the home court advantage away from us." the Pacers' Roger Brown said after the Nets had tied the bestofseven series 1-1 by winning the second of two games in Indianapolis

We could have been in such good shape. Now we really have to get down to business. Brown

Guard John Roche and center Billy Paultz of the Nets were expected to be ready for both had to leave Thursday's practice early because of in-

Tom Washington also was expected to be available tonight. Washington, a Nets' defensive stalwart, was injured in the first game and sat out the second because of an eye infection.

Foreman KO's Paez OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) Unbeaten heavewight contender George Foreman scored the 33rd knockout of his professional career-and one of the quickest-Thursday night by stopping Argentine veteran Migue Paez at 2:39 in the second round of a scheduled 15-

round bout. Foreman, weighing 217 pounds. trapped the 32-yearold South American in a corner and pounded him with combinations of punches throughout the second period.

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# Willie Mays Goes To New York Mets

pleases me," said Willie Mays. that people still want me.

played" as he spliced a 31-35-66 with six birdies and two With those modest words Thursday, the baseball great "Anytime you shoot under 70 began a "new career" at age 41 on this course you're doing with the New York Mets.

well." the rangy, drawling Tex-The San Francisco wonder an said. "I just played safe toplayer, acquired in a muchday. If you play bad here there publicized deal, responded with is no telling what you'll shoot." enthusiasm at the idea of play-The former University of ing in New York. Houston ace from Baytown. "I love baseball and I love

day was off target, but caught a

trap on the crest of the lake. He

blasted to within four feet and

Marti, winless in nine years

on the tour, said he had "one of

the best rounds I've ever

Maxwell. Jerry McGee. Dave

I'd break my club on the bone in

Girl's Track

AUSTIN. Tex (AP) - The

first state track and field meet

for girls will be held Saturday in

Memorial Stadium. The meet

was set up by a vote last year of

member high schools in the University Interscholastic

Champions will be decided in

Class A. which corresponds to

Classes AAAA, AAA and AA-

or the larger schools-in boys'

track and Class B. which corre-

sponds to boys' Class A and B

Field events start at 10 a.m.

The best performance in each

of the 14 events will be a state

record since it is the firs state

meet. The Texas girls can aim

for 10 national records, all of

At the meet, the girls will

hurdles, 60-yard dash and

substitute the triple jump for

the pole vault and run the 80-

880-yard relay instead of the

120-yard hurdles. 330-yard hur-

Rated high among the Class A

entries are Comanche. West

Columbia, Waco Midway, Waco

Robinson and Port Lavaca.

Contenders for the B title in-

clude Baird, Garden City, Gru-

ver. New Deal. Perrin and

The top individual entry in B

is Kathy Jones of Baird, who

has the best triple jum. high

jump. long jump and 60-yard°

dash. In A. Susie Snider of Waco

Robinson has the best high

jump, shot put and discus

Vicky Lin Cotham of Lefors is

and track events at 2 p.m.

them set in 1966-69.

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dropped the par putt.

Tex. and his Australian colthis town." said the second best. league were a shot ahead of home run hitter in history. "I'm Bert Greene. Dave Stockton. looking forward to playing-I'm Len Thompson and Deane Benot looking forward to embarrassing myself. I'm glad Six players in the field of 102 the Mets didn't worry about how were locked at 68, including Phil old I was. For awhile, it looked as if the Rodgers. Bob Lunn, Billy

great center fielder at all. News Marr and Bobby Mitchell. One stroke back were John Miller. of the prospective deal broke Charles Coody. Lee Elder. Millast week, but it was reportedly cooled when the Giants' asked ler Barber and Jerry Heard. Thompson, a rookie, hit the too much. unique shot of the day, putting Interested in one of the Mets'

his approach shot at the sixth starting pitchers. the Giants green into the slacks pocket of a settled Thursday for minor league right-hander Charlie television newsman. "I couldn't believe the ball Williams and an undisclosed amount of cash. The deal was went into his pocket," he said. quickly closed Thursday morn-I don't know how it got there ... I had to call for a ruling ... I told him I'd play it, but I was afraid

ing after Mays was personally brought in on the talks.

We wanted to make sure that Willie would be happy in New York," said M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets' board of directors.

Other than the sentimental reason of returning to the city where he started his playing career with the old New York Giants in 1951. Mays will be made happy in other ways. Grant pointed out.

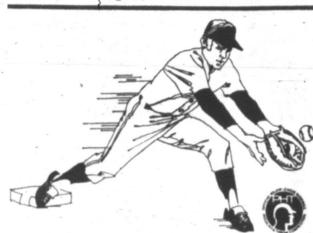
"As soon as Willie decides. that he doesn't want to play anymore." said Grant. "he has a three-year contract from that day on with the Mets' organization. He'll probably be a coach, but he could do other things.

New York Manager Yogi Berra acknowledged that Mays had lost some steam out of his throwing arm, but still could play centerfield with the best because "he knows all the hitters in this league. He knows where to play them.

'I'm sure he'll help our team. Maybe some of his knowledge will rub off on the other 24 guys.

# **Baseball Tips**

Mets weren't going to get the



# 6—Playing First Base

(Sixth of 10 Parts.)

Hold your glove out toward the thrower before he releases the ball to give him a good target. Stretch out to the ball to cut down the time it takes to reach the glove.

Wait until you see what direction the throw will be ing before you touch the bag with your foot. (Quickly feel with both feet to be sure you know exactly where the bag is before you throw.) If the throw goes to your right. then touch the base with your left foot. If the throw comes to your left, touch the base with your right foot. If the throw is right at you, touch the base with the foot opposite your glove hand. This takes practice, but it allows

maximum stretch and gives you the best position to field balls thrown in the dirt.

you can afford it, use a baseman's glove. It will semewhat more difficult to field with, but it will be a great advantage in receiving and holding onto hard throws from the infielders.

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Boston Bruins carted the Stanley Cup home for the second time in three years today with Bobby Orr & Co. the toast of Boston once again after bitter defeat in 1971.

Eliminated in the opening round of defense of the National Hockey League's most coveted prize, the Bruins made amends by regaining the Stanley Cup with a 3-0 victory over the New York Rangers Thursday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The burly Bruins were a tense, determined group as they invaded New York for the final game of the season in New York. They left the champagne at home, chilled but unopened after bowing 3-2 in the fifth game Tuesday night in Boston.

Instead of the bubbly stuff. they celebrated with heer and soft drinks in a jammed dressing room. However, they knew the champagne, and the winner's prize of \$15.000 per player, was waiting.

Goalie Gerry Cheevers was tremendous in the shutout. Wayne Cashman, an unheralded but tough wing, scored two goals. The Bruins forechecked and backchecked. But everyone talked of Orr. the 24-year-old super star who did everything

knee in the series.

"You want to know what turned this game around?" asked Ranger captain Vic Hadfield. "The same thing that turned the whole thing around-Bobby Orr. The two clubs were even in faceoffs. even in power plays, even in penalty killing, even in everything-except they had Orr.

"That Orr. he's fantastic. just

terrific." said New York's Brad Park, the NHL's No. 2 defenseman who engaged his Boston rival in a fight in the fourth

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Thursday

**Evening** 

6.30

7:00

7:30

7-Stand Up and Cheer

10-American Lifestyles

7-Alias Smith and Jones

10-Me and the Chimp

4-Adam-12

4-Flip Wilson

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## Friday Evening

6:30 4-High Chaparral 7-Bewitched 10-Green Acres 7-Brady Bunch 10-O'Hara, U.S. Treasury 7:30

4-Movie "Story of a Woman" 7-Partridge Family 7-Room 222 Murder Once 10-Movie

Removed' 7-Odd Couple 7-Love. American Style

9:30 4-To Be Announced 10-Don Rickles

4-News

7-News 10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie "Love Me or Leave 10:40 7-Rona Barrett

7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

4-News 12:05 4-Paul Abalos 12:50 10-News

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4-Baseball Game: Red Sox vs

7-Country Place

7-Golf Tournament

10-Wrestling

4-News

7-News

10-News

7-Hee Haw

4-Emergency

10-All In the Family

7-Movie "A Taste of Evil

8:00

10-Mary Tyler Moore

-Movie "Gigi"

10-Arnie

7-News

10-News

4-News

7-Sixth Sense

10-Dick Van Dyke

10-Mission Impossible

10-Lassie

4-Bill Anderson

7-Jim Thomas

10-Buck Owens

4-Lawrence Welk

7-Wide World of Sports

10-Sportsman's Friend

5:30

6:00

Athletics

# Saturday

10-Cartoons 4-Dr. Dolittle 7-Jerry Lewis 10-Bugs Bunny

4-Deputy Dawg 7-Road Runner 10-Scooby Doo 8:00

4-Woody Woodpecker 7-Funny Phantom 10-Harlem Globetrotters 8:30

4-Pink Panther 7-Jackson Five 10-Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch!

4-Jetson's 7-Bewitched

10-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 4-Barrier Reef

7-Lidsville 10-Archie's TV Funnies 10:00 4-Take a Giant Step

7-Curiosity Shop 10-Sabrina. The Teenage Witch

10-Josie and the Pussycats 11:00

4-Mr. Wizard 7-Johnny Quest

10-Monkees

4-Bugaloos 7-Lancelot Link 10-CBS Children's Film

estival 4-Farm and Home 7-American Bandstand 12:30

4-Your Own Backyard 1:00 1-Sugarfoot 19-Movie (To Be Announced)

11:00 4-Movie "Warpath" 11:30

10-Boxing 10:45 7-Movie "Never Saw So Few" 4-Movie "The Queen of

Sunday 6:30

7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter

7-Three Stooges 10-Gospel Hour 4-Your Questions. Please 7-Gospel Music

10-Revival Fires 4-Day of Discovery 10-Oral Roberts 4-Life for Laymen

7-Popeve 10-Church Service 9:00 4-Human Dimension

7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr. 9:30 4-Rex Humbard

7-Here Come the Doubledeckers 10-America Sings 7-Bullwinkle

10-Religious Questions 10:30 4-This Is the Life 7 + Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation

11:00 4-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space 10-Suspense 11:30

4-Herald of Truth 12:00 4-Meet the Press 7-News. Weather and Sports 10-AAU International

Champions 12:15 7-Baseball Pre-Game Show 12:25

7-Baseball Game: Rangers vs 12:30

4-Sports Challenge

# Monday **Evening**

6:30 4-Sanford and Son 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-Untamed World 7:00

4-Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In 7-Jacques Cousteau

10-Gunsmoke 8:00 4-Movie "7 Faces of Dr. Lao"

7-Movie "Fantastic Voyage" 10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day

10-Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour

10:00 4-7-10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "The Night of the

Iguana 10:45 7-Perry Mason

11:45 12:00

7-Dick Cavett 4-News 12:55 10-News

1:00 4-This Week in the NBA 10-Movie "Man of Conquest" 1:30

4-Lee Trevino 4-High Chaparral 2:00 7-I Dream of Jeannie 4-World Championship Tennis 3:00

7-Golf Tournament 3:30 10-Backstage 4:00

10-Kid Talk 4:30 4-Sports Action Pro-File 10-Animal World

4-Wild Kingdom 7+ABC's Championship Auto Racing 10-60 Minutes

4-News 10-Porter Wagoner 4-7-10-News

4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Death Valley Days

10-Movie "The Firechasers" 4-Jimmy Stewart

4-Bonanza 7-Movie "Spartacus" 9:00 4-Bold Ones

10-Emmy Awards 10:00 4-News. Weather and Sports -10:30

4-Inside Television 10:45 4-Wagon 11:00

7-News

10-News 11:30 10-Movie Ocean's 11 11:45

# Tuesday **Evening**

6:30 4-Ponderosa 7-Mod Squad

10-CBS Report 4-Secrets of the African Baobab 7-Movie "The Deadly

Dream' 10-Hawaii Five-O 4-James Garner 10-Cannon

7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 9:30 4-This Is Your Life 10-Wrestling

4-7-10-News 4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie "The Rounders" 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

4-News 10-News

READ MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE TODAY?

# Wednesday **Evening**

10-Rollin' On the River

7-Courtship of Eddie's Father 10-Carol Burnett 4-McMillan & Wife

10:30

10:45

11:45

12:25

4-Night Gallery

4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie "The

7-Perry Mason

7-Dick Cavett

10-Mannix

4-News

7-News

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4-News

10-News

10-News

10-My Three Sons 7-Smith Family 4-Ironside 4-Movie "Winchester 73" 10-Medical Center 7-Longstreet

> 10-Movie "Duffy" 4-Dean Martin 7-Owen Marshall, Counsel at Law

4-News 7-News 10-News

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie "The Learning Tree' 10:45

7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 4-News

12:25

10-News

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11:30

10-Film 6:30 7-Kindergarten

7-Farm. News. Weather 10-Farm and Market 6:55 4-Farm and Market 7-Electric Company

4-Today

10-CBS News

7-Cartoons

7-News and Weather

10-News and Weather

10-Tuggie Time

7-Sesame Street

4-Dinah Shore

10-Lucille Ball

**4-Concentration** 

10-My Three Sons

4-Sale of the Century

4-Hollywood Squares

10-Where the Heart Is

11:00

7-Jeff's Collie

7-Flintstones

7-Bewitched

4-Jeopardy

7-Password

10-CBS News

10-Love of Life

10-Family Affair

10-Captain Kangaroo

7-Dennis the Menace

7:30

7:35

8:00

9:30

12:15

**Daytime Schedule** 

4-Who, What or Where 7-Split Second 10-Search for Tomorrow 12:00 4-News

7-News

10-News 12:20 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30 4-Three on a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal

10-As the World Turns 4-Days of Our Lives 7-Newlywed Game 10-Love is a Many Splendo

Thing 1:30 4-Doctors 7-Dating Game 10-Guiding Light 4-Another World

7-General Hospital 10-Secret Storm 2:30 4-Return to Peyton Place 7-One Life to Live 10-Edge of Night

4-Somerset 7-Love, American Style 10-Amateur's Guide to Love 4-Movie

5:30

7-Daniel Boone 10-Rifleman 4:30 7-I Love Lucy 7-Petticoat Junction

10-Truth or Consequences 4-News 7-News 10-News

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HAROLD BARRETT 701 W. Brown FORD, INC. 665-8404 one thing in common.

By C. R. BATTEN This observer has noticed a rash of publicity lately that is highly critical of two fields of private endeavor, and seems to have originated primarily from

government sources. Just before April 15. criticism of those who prepare income tax reports for a fee reached a peak. It is interesting that at the same time the Internal Revenue Service was saying that any fifth grader could prepare an income tax return, it is so simple. Yet, when identical information was given to several tax consultants, each came up with a different amount of tax due.

Such a result is more a reflection on the tax system and on the form that the tax takers have devised than on the independent tax cousellors. Increasing numbers of individuals are forced to seek help each year, though they can ill afford the additional expense. No wonder tax counselling is such a growing business.

The other field that has been receiving a critical press lately is that of private guard services and protection. Private protection agencies have become one of the fastest growing businesses in the nation, simply because many businessmen have realized that police departments cannot provide protection. The best police can do is to retalidate after a crime has been committed. Private protection agencies are finding ways of preventing the crime before it is committed.

It may be a coincidence that the two kinds of services that obviously fill a public need

John W. Dupree of Cincinnati.

Ohio, has been named Regional

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Criticism Of Two Services

Both are competing in areas that authoritarians believe should be handled by government alone. The Internal Revenue Service wants to help people their income tax returns. Police departments at various levels of government believe that protection is their field. All they need, they say, is more money and more manpower in order to do the job.

The criticisms are those that one could level against any field of endeavor, or against the government agencies themselves: poor business practices, poor training of employees. dishonesty. and more. The accusers forget that

if a private firm fails to overcome those problems, it is not long in business: but the same problems in a government agency go on forever at great cost to those it is sworn to

Out of the rash of publicity. we can expect legislation to be introduced in Congress to set up Federal licensing requirements for both income tax consultants and private protection agencies. Such requirements may seem innocuous at first. and will not be opposed by those most affected because, after all, the requirements are only good business practices, they are not unreasonable, and besides, we are already doing

More and more restrictions will be imposed, both by law and by administrative decree in the regulations published by the government agencies appointed to enforce the law. Eventually. both the income tax consultants and the private protection should be under attack organizations will be little more

> youth. He is a graduate of Long Beach State College

> (California) and Scouting's

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simultaneously. But both have than another branch of big

Both groups will still be in business, but they will be so highly regulated that they will be largely ineffective for their clients. Who will be the losers? The consumer who needs their services and is willing to pay for them. The individual who values his freedom, yet sees ever-increasing power centralized in government.

A far-out prediction? No-for government jealously guards its authority and its power over

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University's new student body president is a Corsicana law student who feels being a woman had nothing to do with her election.

"If there was ever any advantage to being a woman, this is the year." says JoAnn Harris. "But I really didn't worry about whether a woman would Miss Harris garnered 71.5 per

race, becoming the first woman named student body president in SMU's 57-year history. She feels "a great deal more can be accomplished by working through the system. I don't wave red flags. That has been

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JOE D. ROTH .. student representative

### Pampa Youth Representative To Student Body

Joe D. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roth of 336 Sunset. has been elected a School of Education representative to the Student Congress at Baylor University. A 1969 graduate of Pampa

High School. Roth is a junior history major at Baylor. He has been corresponding

secretary of Phi Kappa Alpha, a men's social-service club at Baylor, and named to the Dean's list for outstanding academic achievement.

Roth won the Baylor post for the 1972-73 school year during a recent campus-wide election.

# Pampan To Be In ENMU Rodeo Team

Matt Mills of Pampa will be a member of the boys rodeo team from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales during the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association at Bozeman, Mont., June 20-24.

Both the boys and girls teams won the regional title in the Southwestern Region and won honors during competition at Las Cruces last weekend: Other members of the boys

team are Gary Good of Elida Pace Merrill of Baraboo, Wis.: Ed Wright of Portales; Andy Taylor of Allison: Bobby Campbell of El Paso, and Alan Hennigh of Laverne, Okla.

Highways which run east and west are assigned even numbers; highways running north and south are assigned odd numbers.

## Local Youth Wins Honor At A&M U.

COLLEGE STATION-George D. McCarroll. 2119 Christine. Pampa, has been named a Distinguished Student in veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University, announced Dean Alvin A. Price.

McCarroll is a second year student in the College of Veterinary Medicine professional program leading to

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