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WEATHER Considerable cloudiness Sunday through Monday with chances of thundstorms. High today mid-80s and low tonight near 50s and high Monday near 70s.



MOOSE CALL-Members of Lone Star Legion No. 97 of the Legion of Moose will conclude their state convention today with enrollment of candidates at 10 a.m. in Heritage Room at the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium. Looking at the program of events for the convention prior to the buffet dinner last night are, from left, James Shelton, Legion Herder: Sam Simon, Texas Moose Association secretary: J.G. Shields. Deputy Grand North Moose; W.L. Noblitt. governor of the Pampa Lodge. and Hugh Brinkley. North Moose.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

the public instead of her lists of

In the Democratic race for

U.S. Senate. Ralph Yarborough

suit to gain the 536 votes he

needed to avoid a runoff against

Barefoot Sanders. He predicted

Yarborough has never

explained why he failed to vote

on the organized crime bill in

1970, or why he failed to vote on

comprehensive drug abuse

legislation that same year. It

seems to me that he is just not

interested in law enforcement

In the Democratic lieutenant

governor's race. Sen. Wayne

Connally said America needs

men like Alabama Gov. George

Wallace-"men who will face the

Referring to the shooting of

Wallace. Connally said. "I'm

afraid that we are paying for

the permissiveness of the past

few years. I'm not just talking

about law enforcement. I'm

talking about the homes, the

WASHINGTON (AP) - For-

mer Atty. Gen. John N. Mit-

chell says Sen. George

McGovern is likely to emerge as

the Democratic challenger for

the White House. But he says

that when the voters learn more

about the South Dakota senator

they will reject him as a

Mitchell, who manages Presi-

dent Nixon's re-election cam-

paign, said the primary elec-

tions, the polls and favorable

responses to President Nixon's

Vietnam policy indicate that the

voters appreciate the job Nixon

is doing and "the tough

In an interview with a group

of reporters. Mitchell said he

could not assess whether

McGovern or Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota would

be a more formidible rival for

The Mitchell interview was

his first since moving from the

Justice Department to the polit-

Mitchell said Nixon cam-

paigners are not preparing to

face any particular Democrat.

but he said it now appears it will

be hard for any rival to head off

"If you read the newspapers.

and they sound correctly. it

looks like it's going to be pretty

difficult for them to stop Mr.

McGovern." he said. "There's a

a McGovern nomination.

Nixon in the Nov. 7 election.

ical command post.

decisions that he's making."

candidate.

schools and the public forum.

"hands-down" victory June 3.

Sanders said in Dallas

financial contributers.

TEXAS POLITICS

Briscoe Asks For Bodyguards During His Run-off Campaign

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dolph Briscoe has asked the state police for bodyguards during the stretch drive of his June 3 runoff for governor against Rep. Frances Farenthold.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety in Austin said Saturday details of the special security forces would be kept secret. He said he did not know why Briscoe asked for the extra protection, which is availabld to any candidate who

Mrs. Farenthold has put three of her four children, including two teenagers, to work and scheduled a May 23 fund-raising Dudley Farenthold. 20. was in nations for appointed jobs from

Beaumont and Port Arthur on his mother's behalf all week: George Farenthold. 19. campaigned in Houston: and Emily Farenthold. 17. toured nine said he had decided not to file counties-Waller. Wharton. Austin. Washington. Lee Lavaca, Fayette, Grimes, Brazos and Burleson-in a car cara-

Jimmy, 16, is in school in Austin lawyer Fagan Dick-

son, a longtime liberal supporter, and 20 others are having the \$7.50 a person fund-raising affair for Mrs. Farenthold at Dickson's home.

Pampa Will Honor War Dead Monday

Services in memory of the more than 600 veterans buried in Fairview Cemetery and 30 Civil War dead in Gray County will be at 7 a.m. Monday. May 29. at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary

Gold Star mothers will be special guests. Flags will be placed on the graves of the war dead at 6:30 a.m. by Boy Scouts.

Highlights of the ceremony will be the placing of a wreath by Jesse Rance on the tomb of the unknown soldier, and a short talk on the Civil War by Tracy Cary of the Gray County Historical Society.

Rev. Ralph Palmer. pastor of the First Christian Church, will be master of ceremonies. Buglars will be Capt. L.Z. Sullivan and his son, of the

A DISASTER AREA

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) - Suffolk County, which stretches from Nassau County to Montauk Point on the eastern end of Long Island, has been declared an employment disaster area by the Federal Government, making it eligible for emergency relief funds and loans to private industry.

ours when found.

Others taking part will be Mrs. Georgia Mack. VFW Auxiliary president: Mrs. Jess Hatcher, chairman of the services: VFW members: Veterans of World War I: members of the Daughters of the American Revolution: Red Cross volunteers: Boys Scouts: and Girl Scouts

Similar services will be held at Memory Gardens.

Six Counties **Designated As** Disaster Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has designated six Texas counties as disaster areas because of extensive flooding from heavy rainfall, Sen. John Tower. R-Tex., said

Saturday. Tower said the designation makes federal assistance available to local governments for restoration and repair of public

The designation covers the counties of Caldwell. Hays. Comal. Bexar and Guadalupeall in the Guadalupe River basin-plus Webb County on the

Four Persons Sought For 3 Hearne Deaths

of three men and a woman in the stabbing death of Jack Kelly. whose body was found with those of his wife and a daughter

Mrs. Nancy Stovall. 20. were found in separate bedrooms.

Kelly was board chairman of Hearne's Painters and Merchants State bank, Jim Stovall, husband of Nancy, was a bank employe

lobert Duron, 29. No home towns were listed.

Robertson County Atty. Bryan Russ said the warrants only cited he name of Kelly, but other charges could be filed.

urder scene Capt. Albers said he believes the three had been dead about 36

President In Austria On Way To Moscow

Moose Lodge Convention **Ends Today**

Activities for the state convention of the Legion of Moose will conclude today with enrollment of Legion candidates during a meeting at 10 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium.

After registration. Friday night and Saturday, the convention delegates had a buffet dinner last night in Heritage Room, with a dance afterwards from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Legionnaires, candidates and their families were invited to attend a free continental breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m.

The Legion officers have a meeting set for 8 a.m., with a breakfast for the women slated for 8 to 9 a.m. at the Pampa Moose Lodge. Entertainment for the women

will be held at the Lodge at 10 a.m. while the enrollment of candidates in underway.

Officers for Lone Star Legion No. 97 are Hugh Brinkley. North Moose: James Shelton, Herder: Leon Trask, treasurer: Tommy Childers. South Moose: Jack Husband, West Moose: Marvin Schroeder, East Moose; Norvel. custodian: Bill Donham. Guiding Moose, and Bob Brown.

Local officers from Pampa Lodge No. 1385 include W.L. Noblitt. governor: Charles R. Davis, past governor: Addie Hensley, junior governor: Ralph Ridgway, prelate: Bob Jacobs, secretary; W.C. Brown, treasurer:

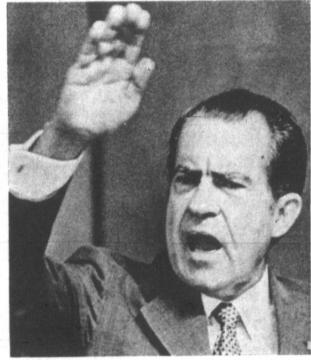
John Parker, trustee: George Converse, trustee; Bill Terrell. trustee: H.L. Engle. sergeant-at-arms: Jerry Powers, inner guard, and Richard Sumners, outer guard.

Waldheim Criticized

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Kurt Waldheim, the new U.N. secretary general, is being criticized by North Vietnam for his position on Indochina and praised by the Soviet Union for his direction of the U.N. secretariat.

McGovern's White House Bid Will Be

Rejected By Voters, Mitchell Predicts



PRESIDENT NIXON

Pampans UrgedToTeach Youth To Love Heritage

Stressing that the survival of America depends on its future leaders who will come from the ranks of present day high school and college students, Robert H. Rowland, vice president of the American Citizenship Center at Oklahoma Christian College. told Pampa Kiwanians Friday that today's youth must be taught to understand and love American freedom and ideals.

The Citizenship Center will conduct a youth citizenship seminar May 30 through June 2 for area high school youths in the Episcopal Conference Center at Amarillo.

Speaking on the topic America--Unique Among Countries of the World. Rowland expressed the importance of American heritage.

We must get away from negative attitudes." he said. and stress the positive, the good things.

Rowland said American vouth must become more interested in studying the economic, political and cultural principles which contributed tothe rise of western civilization. The speaker explained that the Youth Citizenship Seminar is designed to inspire new interest and greater zeal for American democracy.

There must be a reaffirmation and redifinition of the American heritage for each on coming generation if the blessings of our civilization are to continue." Rowland said.

The week-long seminar for high school students to be held in Amarillo starting May 30 is being sponsored by the Education Committee of the Amarillo Chamber of

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"I'm sure that they all know

that, and I'm sure that being the

public figures that they are.

knowing of our historical elec-

toral process, none of them will

recoil from it." he said. "and

always done.

Mitchell said

said

will go on doing what they've

On other points, Mitchell

-The Nixon campaign will be

directed from Washington but

built around 50 state organ-

izations, separate from the Re-

publican national committee

-A decision will be made lat-

er in the year as to whether Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew runs

again with Nixon. "As far as the

polls show he's the strongest

vice presidential candidate."

-The war in Indochina, and

the economy loom as the major

autumn issues, with other

items, including school busing.

"I think the President will be

in complete control of Vietnam

as a political issue come No-

vember." he said. "I think the

back of the North Vietnamese

attack will be broken ... I think

the steps he has taken are going

to assure that within a period of

He said the mining of North

Vietnamese ports and action

against supply routes will keep

from the Communists the fuel

and weapons needed to sustain

"I think the people recognize

him as a dedicated, hard-work-

ing President and see him in a

light that will certainly be help-

ful to him in this election proc-

their offensive

of lesser national significance.

and its stage organizations.

Nixon, Kremlin Leaders To Hold Talks Monday

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) -President Nixon stopped in this Alpine resort city Saturday night for 36 hours of rest and preparation for his summit neeting with Soviet leaders in Moscow. The presidential jet. he Spirit of '76, will take him to he Soviet capital Monday

Nixon's plane landed about an hour after steel-helmeted police with clubs drove an estimated 200 leftist demonstrators from the airport landing area.

As the President left the plane and approached a cordon of smock-coated Salzburg riflemen, police pushed and carried another clump of demonstrators from in front of the airport terminal about 50 yards from

Nixon did not appear to notice. He and Mrs. Nixon accepted bouquets of flowers from Austrian children, then stepped toward their black limousine.

Before taking off on the Spirit of '76 for the eight-hour flight to Salzburg. Nixon said his mission in the Soviet Union would be a search for "a world of peace. a world of progress for

The trip began three months after the President's historic visit to Communist China.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky is host to President and Mrs. Nixon during their stay in this rail, industrial and tourist center overlooked by a medieval fortress.

Kreisky's son, Dr. Peter Kreisky. 28. was among Austrians who planned anti-Nixon demonstrations to coincide with the President's visit. The chancellor commented before Nixon's arrival: "We disagree, but I think my son is old enough to have hir "wir views."

The President and Mrs. Nixon and their official party were welcomed by Kreisky and other Austrian of icials as a local band played martial music Before entering his car, the President paused with the

chancellor to face a bank of

photographers and then to wave at a crowd of several hundred standing nearby. The Nixons drove to the 18th-

century Klessheim Palace. where they are staying.

Security in the city was tight. with an estimated 1.500 police on duty, because of the leftist demonstrations aimed at the U.S. role in Vietnam.

As he left Washington. Nixon said he hoped for "very important, substantive talks. in Moscow to lay the foundation for a new relationship so Americans and Russians can live together in peace in the world and...use their great influence...to avoid those situations that lead to conflicts anyplace in the world

U.S. officials have indicated that a first-step agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons will be announced during Nixon's Moscow visit.

They also looked to an agreement on trade and space coop-

During the 4.350 mile flight from Washington. Nixon stayed in his cabin aboard the presidential jet. conferring with advisers and reading from 14 briefing books containing material on his Soviet visit as well as his stops in Austria. Iran and

The only official business on the President's Austrian schedule was a 30-minute talk and a Sunday luncheon with Chancellor Kreisky.

At the airport before Nixon arrived, club-wielding police dispersed demonstrators. Injuries were reported on both

The clash was the second be fore Nixon's arrival Demonstrators also clashed with police on the road to the airport

Short-Lived Nation

In May, 1967, the eastern region of Nigeria seceded and adopted the name of Bi afra. In January, 1970, Biafra surrendered and re-

Pampa Woman Named **Outstanding Jaycee-ette**

Mrs. Dottie Kembley of Pam'pa was selected as outstanding Jaycee-ette. Division 4 at the state Jaycee convention in Corpus Christi.

The Pampa Jaycees won second place overall in the competition. They won first place in other activities, second place in aid to Jaycees and third

Mrs. Tricia Saltzman was

installed as Area One vice president. Pampa Jaycees have won either first or second place overall in state competition during the past 10 years.

Representing Pampa Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes at the convention are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimbley. Edd Rowntree and Mr. and Mrs. John Warner

Two Lawmen Slain; **Suspect Arrested**

GUTHRIE, Tex. (AP) - Two officers, putting a man into a patrol car at a lonely country store-residence Friday night. died in a burst of gunfire fired from behind them. Officers charged a 20-year-old with two counts of murder Saturday.

Victims of the surprise attack were Sheriff Paul Vinson. 48. of Guthrie and Texas Highway Patrolman Gayle Holmes, 26 stationed at Spur.

Brought before Justice of the Peace Katie Slover Saturday afternoon and charged with both slayings was Jimmy Trevino Partido, a Guthrie resi-Mrs. Slover ordered Partido

held without bond. The scene of the shooting was

the residence and store of Henry Northcutt about midway between Guthrie and Paducah. small towns about halfway beween Lubbock and Wichita Falls in ranch country.

The victims, with Highway Patrolman Leon Littlefield. went to Northcutt's to answer a complaint that a number of men were drinking and causing a disturbance, other officers re-

As officer told the story, the officers were escorting a man from the house when another man stepped onto the porch behind them and shot them with a

The sheriff was shot in the eck and the partolman in the ide. a Department of Public Safety spokesman reported.

Littlefield returned the fire out was unhurt. Northcutt. tanding beside Vinson, ducked behind a car and escaped in-

Partido was arrested at a arm home a mile west of the Vorthcutt place. He was picked up by State Police Sgt. J.W. Garner of Seymour, Sheriff Elner Clark of Cottle County Paducah), and state Patrolmen Tommy Beal and Glen Smith

Vinson was serving his secand term as sheriff. Holmes had een a patrolman since 1969. 3oth officers were married.

Vinson's survivors include his widow; two daughters. Mrs. Belinda Searcy who lives on the Pitchfork Ranch and Debpie Vinson of Paducah; and two ions, Billy Paul and David.

HEARNE, Tex. (AP) - Warrants have been issued for the arrest Thursday.

The three had been stabbed to death and the house ransacked The bodies of Kelly. 53, his wife. Reola, about 50, and a daughter. Texas Ranger Capt. E. G. Albers Jr. of Waco said robbery was

nd was in San Antonio for a two-week military camp. The Houston Post listed those named in the warrants as Lee Murray Jurode, 29; John Edward Swift, 31; Mary Brown, 29; and

Russ said the warrants were issued "on the basis of informa tion we sought and found" and not on physical evidence at the

pretty good indication by looking into the crystal ball that he will go to that convention with a substantial number of delegates, assuming that he carries California which will give him a leg up in New York." The California primary on June 6 will award 271 Demo-



GEORGE McGOVERN York will choose 278 delegates

two weeks later. "And with the numbers that eople are talking about, somewhere between 1,100 and 1,300, I would think it would be pretty difficult for anybody to stop him." Mitchell said.

It will take 1.509 delegate votes to choose the Democratic

Mitchell said he doesn't unnk any one could assess McGovern as a campaign rival "because nobody, or a substantial portion of the electorate, doesn't even know George McGovern or know what he stands for." Mit-

"I think the American people will probably see George McGovern for George McGovern as they have more and more access to him. You know, this is what happens to some candidates. They get



JOHN MITCHELL "I think Hubert's problem is the reverse-he has been ex-

posed." Mitchell said.

"If you take a look at much of what George McGovern stands for ... a greater majority of the American people are not in sympathy with his stances or his programs and would reject him as a candidate." Mitchell

Mitchell called Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace an able campaigner, and said his impact on the balance of the campaign will depend on his physical condition and whether he is able to resume personal partici-

Mitchell said the extent of Nixon's personal campaigning will depend on "where events stand" after the Republican convention which begins Aug. "The fact that he is the President requires that he spend a good deal of time being

Five Grain Facilities Closed In State Probe

for the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin disclosed Friday that five facilities of Western Grain & Supply Co. here have been closed by TDA pending auditing of company

Three of the elevators are at Vega and one at Wildorado all in Oldham County and one east of Amarillo in Randall County.

Officials of Consumer Protective Services with TDA said shortages had been found totaling around \$200,000.

Ted Moore of College Station. who heads U.S. Department of Agriculture activities in Texas. said he has been informed that the Agriculture Stabilization & Control Service commodity office in Kansas City. Kan., has suspended its warehouse agreements with Western Grain & Supply.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman in Washington said. When we heard of the state investigation. we immediately issued a call. effective May 22. on all of the

FAs requested, the call on

be extended until June 30.

counties have approved Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loans on grains stored with Western Grain & Supply. In round figures, the CCC has

loans on about 20,000 bushels of wheat and 4,000 bushels of grain sorghum with Western Grain & Supply A USDA official said if there.

is a shortage of grain under the CCC loan program, the farmers may lose their equity (the difference between the loan and current market price) but are protected under law for the face

Temporary Curb Order **Issued Against WMC**

A temporary restraining order has been issued against World Market Centers, (WMC) Inc., of Oklahoma City, and its affiliates.

Issued Friday in Oklahoma County district court, the order bars new and continuing offers of distributorships by WMC. The order was issued at the request of the Oklahoma Securities Department. according to a report in Saturday's Daily Oklahoman. Reportedly 400 to 500 local persons have invested in the

The latest financial records of WMC reportedly show liabilities of \$2,396,000 against assets of \$1.830.000. a situation indicating insolvency, the paper reported.

Frank Ever, securities department attorney-examiner. said the agency is also seeking appointment of a conservator or receiver to protect present holders of distributorships.

District Judge Homer Smith has set a hearing on a permanent injunction against WMC for 2 p.m. June 5 in district court

Nixon Signs Black Lung Benefit Act

CHARLESTON. W. Va. (AP)-Gov. Arch Moore said today that President Nixon has signed the Black Lung Benefits Act of 1972.

~ "I am deeply appreciative of the President's action and his recognition of this very human problem." Moore said in a brief statement issued from his of-

The bill, worked out by House-Senate conferees, broadens black lung benefits coverage to coal miners. widows

Miss Cassandra Jackson. 1041

New Car Registrations

W. E. Tillman, Lefors, Merc.

F. W. A. Drilling. Pampa.

Charles, Chevrolet

Charles. Chevrolet

AFB La Pontiac

Evergreen, Buick,

Pampa, Chevrolet.

W. R. Cullison. McLean.

Jesse L. Downs. 701 E. 13th.

Russell Hearn, Ballinger,

Phil Londagin. 2122 Coffee

Jimmy W. Keel. Rt. 1 Groom.

Marriages

Evelyn Caroline Staes

Harriet Ruth Cannon

Rita Jane Russell

Edward Wortham

Gaye Sweet

Mrs. Emily Ruth Enger

Robert Raye Johnston and

Gary Don Gattis and Troyla

Jeffrey Don Morris and

-Robert Edmond Smith and

David Sherman Hulsey and

Billy Joe Brown and Donna

Genewa and Lawrence

Divorces

Judy Ann and Lee Martin

Ethyl and Johnnie King

Ford

Buick.

Oldsmobile

Am. Mtrs.

Chevrolet

Ford.

Ford.

Pontiac.

Chevrolet.

Kay Lee

On The Record **Highland General Hospital**

Friday Admissions Mrs. Minnie B. Vinson, Box 63. Allison Mrs. Belinda Kay Thomas.

Box 427. Canadian McDaniel. 522 Red Deer Steven Scott Mitchell, 1224 S.

Faulkner Dismissals

Allen Brown, 345 Anne Herman Gallagher, 336 Anne Howard Price. 2139 Chestnut Mrs. Blanche Randolph, 1224

Mary Ellen Warren Whiteley. 1009 S. Wells Mrs. Nita Jeffery, 701

Octavious Mrs. Juanita Van Ortwick. 205 N: Nelson Raymond Bennett, 1220

Williston Robert Williams, Box 455. Pampa

Mrs. Maxine Liggins, 1036 Faulkner Mrs.

Mary Graham, 1800 Lefors

City Clean-up **Drive Moving** Into Ward 4

The final week of Pampa's annual clean-up campaign sponsored by the Fire Prevention and Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the City gets underway tomorrow in Ward 4.

Nearly 300 loads of trash and rubbish have been hauled away to the city landfill since the drive started May 1.

R.B. Cooke, public works director and Joe Fischer. chairman of the chamber committee. yesterday urged residents of Ward 4 to have trash ready for the city collection trucks Monday morning

The month-long campaign will end next Friday.

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Supply which we had under

The official said U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa had requested an extension of the call date.

A wire from the USDA to Price confirmed the extension The wire read:

wheat and grain sorghum loans stored with Western Grain will Moore said ASCS offices in Oldham and Deaf Smith

Pampa High Commencement For Class Of 1972 Thursday

AND AWAY THEY GO--Graduating seniors from the Class of '72 had

an all-night party Friday night at West Texas State University as part of

the activities for the end of school Nearly 150 students traveled on five

buses to the party at WTSU, gathering in the Pampa High School parking

lot at 7:30 p.m. Friday prior to leaving. The tired seniors returned

Saturday morning as they prepared for vesper services at 5 p.m. today

and commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Thursday, both in the Harvester

Graduating seniors begin their last week of school activities today with vesper services at 5 p.m. in the Harvester Field House.

Commencement exercises for the Class of '72 will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Field House with 367 Pampa High School seniors, including mid-term and summer graduates. receiving diplomas.

Rev. Ralph T. Palmer will deliver the sermon for the services this afternoon, with Rev. A. E. Burns providing the scripture reading. Invocation will be by Rev.

Sam B. Hulsey and benediction by Rev. R. C. Van Amber The concert choir will sing The Best of Rooms" and the band and choir will perform

The Battle Hymn of the Republic Following the vesper service. a tea will be held in the girls'

gymnasium for parents and seniors. For the commencement exercises, speeches will be delivered by Gair Annette Duncan, salutatorian: Danny Ray McCaskill. Senior Class

president: and William Craig Alvin Sanders, 2128 N. Wilborn, valedictorian, The presentation of diplomas Patrick H. Vanderpool. 2015 and conferring of honors will be by Dr. James F. Malone, school Phillip N. Vanderpool, 2015 superintendent: Cameron Marsh principal: Marvin Bowman, vice principal: J. C. Randall, assistant principal

and Bill Haynes, senior sponsor,

L. E. Harris, 1336 N. Russell, Invocation will be by Capt. L. Z. Sullivamp, with benediction Lewis Tollison. Barksdale by Rev. J. W. Rosenburg Debbie Norton and Carol Huev P. Prater, 2225 Rose will sing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Meeting together B. L. Hicks, 501 Red Deer for the last time the graduating

class will sing "Dear Old Bob's Electric Co., Pampa, Pampa High School. The Harvester Band will play W. R. Hartley. 1228 S. Barnes. 'Pomp and Circumstance" and Culberson Rental & Lsng. Co.

Recessional for both vespers and commencement Receiving special honors will be the 20 honor graduates.

They are William Craig Wilborn, Gail Annette Duncan. Roberta Ann Brown. Martha Jo Colville. James Preston Daniel. W. Laird Ellis Jr., Gary

Youth Stabbed In Local Fight

A Pampa youth was treated at Highland General Hospital Friday night for stab wounds received in a fight.

Hospital officials called police and their investigation. according to the report, turned up the information that one youth was walking down the street when a girl shouted a warning. He turned and was hit by the second in the mouth with a two-by-four board. He defended himself with a knife.

To date, no charges had been filed and no report made on the seriousness of the knife wounds

Haynes. Candace Hinkle. Cheryl Jamison. Mary Beth

Jerry L. Kelly. Stephen E. Kille, Lee Losher, Cynthia Sue McDonald. Christopher

Parrish. Thomas L. Watson Patrice Michele White. Rebecca Susan Winter and Sue

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Pampa City Commission To Hear Report On Hwy

A report from District Engineer Charles (Chili) Smith of the Amarillo office of the Texas Highway Department is scheduled for Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

The engineer's report is expected to include plans for possible elimination of the old S. Cuyler underpass of the Ft. Worth & Denver Ry. and widening of SH 273 to McCullough St. Also on the agenda will be

consideration of the removal of additional abandoned buildings inside the city.

on first reading an ordinance authorizing improvement of N. Sumner St. between Coronado Dr. and Kentucky Ave.

Gilmour Norton, Susan Ann

Contract for the city's summer street seal-coating program will be awarded.

Other items up for action will be a contract for the sale of Canadian River water to the City of Lubbock and setting June 27 to receive bids on certain street improvements and the purchase of fittings and supplies for the city water department.

The Commission meets at

Texas Marijuana Laws Said Harshest In World

AUSTIN Tex (AP) - Texas is wasting money and manpower trying control the use of marijuana. a special Senate committee reported Saturday.

The five-member committee's report said Texas and Rhode Island are the only states which still classify use and possession of marijuana as a felony, or prison, offense under all circumstances.

"Texas marijuana laws." the report added. "Are the harsh-

est in the world. More than 40 states have sentences of a year or less for marijuana. including Alabama where Gov. George Wallace, a Democratic presidential contender, signed a misdeameanor

penalty into law last year. Under Texas law, a person can be sentenced to life in prison for first offense possession.

The committee's report estimated that at least 800,000 to 1 million Texans have used marijuana, which means nearly onetenth of the entire state population could be put in prison.

Marijuana cases account for 53 per cent of all drug arrests by state police. 60 per cent by Dallas police and 70 per cent by the Austin police." leading to an astonishing waste of manpower and resources in a losing effort to combat marijuana useage, while criminal control of heroin and other insidious drugs has consistently been less effective than it might otherwise have been. In addition, the report noted.

marijuana cases accounted for 84 per cent of all drug convictions in Lubbock last yeara major diversion of law enforcement time and energy away from cases involving hard

The report said Texas is spending \$39.030 a month to imprison persons for possessing marijuana, and it added that generally speaking, a marijuana user in north Texas stands a much greater chance of going to prison than one in south Texas.

"In view of the present state of knowledge about marijuana's medical and social effects, should a person go to jail merely for using it? The consensus of medical and legal authority in the English-speaking world answers this question overwhemingly in the negative." the report said.

Committee chairman. Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth, indicated Wednesday the committee hopes to change the felony penalty to a misdemeanor during thesummer special session of the legislature.

Other members of the committee are Sens. Oscar Mauzy and Ike Harris of Dallas. Joe Christie of El Paso and Barbara Jordan of Houston.

Trout are at their best in water that is high in mineral content, but they can thrive in swamp-water ponds, soft-water lakes, and rushing creeks of high rainfall areas.

of the freshman class. Dana Rogers was named as all-around girl with Dana Rasmussen selected as all-around boy. Receiving best citizen awards were Renee Penn and Tylor Drinnon. Honored with the Business and Professional Women's Club ... coming Thursday award was Judy Hulsey. Glen Blanscet received the Hobart Award. State Solon Named as the top 10 students scholastically for the freshman class were Glen Blanscet. Zindi

Epperson, Randy Ford, David Hampton, David Marlar, Roy Morris. Dana Rasmussen. Janet Smith. Tami Tibbits and Ronnie Willett. Receiving departmental

LJH Holds

Its Annual

Assembly

Robert E. Lee Junior High

School held its annual awards

assembly Friday afternoon to

honor the outstanding students

awards were: Janet Whitsell. art: Kim

Morrow, band: Joe Phillips, choir: Pat Everett. English: Marita Carter. History: Jim Sargent, math: Cindy Burns. home economics:

Rick Leverich, boys physical education: Jean Harvey, girls physical education: Vickie Carter, science: David Hagar, shop: Greg Atchley. Spanish: and Kayla Waterbury, speech.

Recognized for their service as mayor and vice mayor were Chuck Quarles. Lon Hudson. Willis Price and Kory Gamblin.

Representatives of the athletics program, the band and the choir officially presented the various awards and trophies

Board Awards Contract Bid To Wiley Hicks

The Pampa School Board awarded the contract for construction of the new vocational school building to Wiley Hicks. Jr., Contractor, after opening the sealed bids Friday afternoon.

Hicks was also the low bidder for all construction in the last bond issue

With a bid of \$422,063. Hicks expects to complete construction in eight months from the starting date. Wallace Birkes of Pampa will be construction superintendent for

Hicks has constructed Furr's Family Center, the Gray County Court House Annex and and Skellytown.

Architect for the building is Herbert Brasher of Brasher Goyette and Rapier of Lubbock Other firms submitting bids were North Plains Construction

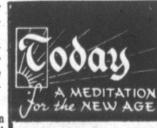
Co., \$436,939; Page & Wirtz Construction Co., \$464,860; Ramey Construction Co., Inc. \$438.900: and Floyd W. Richards, Contractor, \$432,953.

Booster Club Members Asked To Attend Meet

Members of the Harvester Band Booster Club are asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Pampa High School Band Building.

Plans will be made for the band fair to be held the last week of this month and proposals for the activities for next year will be discussed

Harris Brinson, Harvester Band director, has asked all members, both old and new, to attend



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will believe that I can succeed. I will allow no self doubt to enter my mind. Despite my exterior negative influences that may appear, I know that my success begins in my belief.





Rep. Maurice Angly

To Visit Here Thursday

State Rep. Maurice Angly. Austin. Republican candidate for state treasurer will make an appearance in Pampa. Thursday.

Angly will speak at a coffee at 3 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alfred J. Smith. 1206 Christine

The 31-year old Austin attorney and ranking Republican member of the **Texas House of Representatives** will discuss the recent stock fraud scandal and the need to modernize the operation of the state treasury.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Top-O-Texas Republican Women's Club with Mrs. Scott Nisbet in charge.

Obituaries **DAVID RILEY MORRIS**

Funeral services for David Riley Morris. 73. of 516 Magnolia, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Gordon Bayless. pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Morris, who died at 1:55 p.m. Friday at Highland General Hospital, will be buried in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born Aug. 28. 1898. at Smithfield, W. Va., he moved to Pampa in 1935 from Fairmont. W. Va. Mr. Morris retired in 1965 after working 31 years for Sun Oil Co. He was a member of

the First Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife. Ouida. of the home: three sisters. Mrs. Fred Lanhan and Mrs. W. B. Bice, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Junior Smedley, Fairmont, W. Va.; and one brother, H. W. Morris. Oaklawn. Ill,

The family requests that donations be made to the cancer fund. The casket will not be opened during the services.

Lone Star Squares Pick New Officers

New officers of the Lone Star Squares are Carl Matthews. president: Speck Winborne. vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thurman. secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Leona Allen, hospitality; and Mrs. Caroline Stroud, reporter. Officers serve a six-month

The square-dance club has dances each Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Optimist Club building.

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Mainly About People

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THE BISON IS HERE! GARAGE SALE: 1029 Mary Ellen. Thursday. Friday.

Saturday. The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold an installation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Mrs. Hazel Robertson will be

the installing officer. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pletcher of Pampa, has been named salutatorian of the graduating calss of Battle Mountain High School, Battle Mountain, Nev. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pletcher. Prior to moving to Nevada. she attended Travis Elementary School here. Larry B. Smick of Kansas, City. Mo., will graduate today from Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine. The son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Childers of Pampa, Dr. Smick. his wife, the former Sandra Kay Childers, and their daughter. Denise, will move to Tulsa. Okla.. where Dr. Smick will begine his internship July 1.

BOTTLES AID ORPHANS PEARL RIVER, N.Y. (AP)

- A Boy Scout troop in this Hudson Valley community is using the proceeds of a glass recycling drive to support two orphaned children. The youngsters - a Korean girl and a Brazilian boy - were

'adopted" by Troop 34 through an international relief agency. Funds for their support are provided by used bottles and jars collected by the Scouts and delivered to a nearby bottlemaking plant under a glass recycling program sponsored by member companies of the

Institute. Daddy Longlegs are really flies, not spiders, so they don't make webs. They eat other in-

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"There can be no question of the pressing need for occupational safety when one realizes that in recent years more than 14.500 workers have been killed annually and

disabled on the job." Price said The economic costs of these tragic accidents has meant a loss of \$1.5 billion in wages and a setback of over \$8 billion to the nation's gross national product.

The Texas lawmaker dicussed the various ramifications of the recently enacted Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, which he labeled an "unprecedented" milestone in promoting job safety and security. "In



Speech Contest Winner Leon Breeden

Panhandle Youth Takes Part

Leon Breeden. Panhandle. recent winner of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias public speaking contest. will compete in the Region Onecontest in Abilene at 2 p.m. today at the Abilene Lodge Hall. Winner of this contest will

then be entered in the state contest in Waco June 13 at the Grand Lodge convention

... with MC J.C. Hopkins, left

In Region One Contest Today Six winners in the National contest will divide \$7,000.00 in scholarships between them This contest will be in St. Louis. Mo. in August.

L. A. Sparks, speech teacher at Panhandle High School, with B. B. Altman. Jr., Pampa. chairman. Region One youth committee. will accompany Leon to Abilene

Farmers Want Open Weather To Finish Spring Planting

COLLEGE STATION. Tex. (AP) - Texas weather assumed a nearer to normal role during the week although some thunderstorms brought rain and hail to a few areas. Farmers in most areas are now looking for open weather to finish spring planting and other field activi-

Much of the state, even the far west and northwest now has generally good soil moisture. said Dr. John E. Hutchison. director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, at midweek. The moisture should boost crops and range and pasture conditions

The pace of small grain harvesting and hay making will pick up when fields dry. Spring planting is expected to get into full swing in western areas as soon as field conditions allow.

Livestock conditions continue to improve as pasture and range grasses respond from the recent moisture. Screwworms continue to plague livestock across the state and have reached into Oklahoma. New counties in West Texas with infestations include Scurry and Mitchell Cases in Texas since the first of the year totaled 2.-362 on Tuesday (May 16). More than half of these have occurred during the first half of

in their respective areas:

is still short in some counties although good rains were reported. Hail damage wheat in summary, the Act seeks to assure safe and healthful working conditions for workers by authorizing enforcement of the standards developed under the Act. by assisting and encouraging the States in their efforts to establish and maintain safe working conditions, and by providing for research, information. education, and training in the field of occupational safety and health." Price commented.

The congressman emphasized the complexity of the new safety law and particularly that "its enforcement has created some problem logistics. Because of the law's broad-reaching provisions. large corporations have been faced with compliance requirements similar to those for small neighborhood businesses Likewise, the law does not distinguish adequately between different types of businesses or particular extenuating circumstance.

To remedy certain hardships and inequities created by the Law. Congressman Price pointed out that he has recently introduced legislation to modify the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. The Price bill would require the Secretary of Labor to assist employers in numerous ways to familiarize them with the requirements of the law and to aid them in meeting compliance requirements. It would also exempt from the law businesses with fewer than 25 employees per establishment

UF Gets Two New Officers

The president and chairman of the board for the Pampa United Fund. Inc., both submitted resignations at a recent board of directors meeting.

Ira Loftin, president, and H.P. Donohue, châirman of the board. both resigned. They are planning to move from Pampa.

The board of directors accepted the resignations and selected E.L. Green. Jr., as president and Frank Culberson as chairman of the board for



Beginning today realtors across the nation are observing Realtor Week for 1972. Verl Hagaman, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. announced.

The theme for this year's observance is "Call your realtor...He sells America first...Everyday."

Hagaman said realtors believe in emphasizing the

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Pampa Texas Army National

Guard unit since January 11.

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went on active duty December

28, 1965, for six months at Fort

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Pampa unit, he served during

the Lubbock tornado and in

Pampa during the Feb. '71

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years old: one son, Derrick, 3

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positive aspects of America. "We have heard enough of the cynicism and unfounded complaints about America and our free enterprise system. Hagaman said.

We have read and listened to a variety of vocal people, many with questionable motives. condemning the way of life which has given us the most prosperous, the most envied, the most powerful nation in history...It's time to sell America first in every philosophical and social discussion

The local realtor noted that most economic predictions say 1972 will be a period of stabilization in economic factors

"We foresee a banner year for anyone buying, selling or investing in real property." he said.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has 1600 constituent boards. Realtors who are members of the association are expected to subscribe to a strict code of ethics. Hagaman said.

The realtor has access to broad educational facilities at local, state and national levels to increase his knowledge and maintain current information about the many increasingly complex factors involved in real estate transactions. Hagaman

Under the 30 articles of the

realtors' Code of Ethics. realtors pledge fair treatment and complete knowledge to both the buyer and seller. Hagaman noted.

"We are proud that realtors have been in the lead in helping more than two-thirds of the families in America own their own homes." he continued. "And we are equally proud of the professionalism.

We know of the problems which exist." he added. "but rather than complaining or tearing down a system without a responsible new method, we are trying to improve where changes are required.

Food Prices Down In April

WASHINGTON (AP)-Food prices dropped last month and helped hold the April over-all rise in living costs to two-tenths of one per cent, the government reported today

Gasoline prices and mortgage interest rates also declined, the report said.

'The increase was primarily due to higher prices for men's clothing, used cars, restaurant meals and most household services," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Despite the higher cost of restaurant meals, grocery prices declined, it said. The two-tenths rise was figured on both an actual and

Polar Differences

seasonally adjusted basis, the

report said.

The South Pole Station of the U.S. Navy is on an icecovered plateau more than 9,000 feet above sea level; the north pole is on a few feet of ice drifting over 10,000 feet of water

Pampa Youth Fellowship

Gary Blanscet, a government major at West Texas State University, has been awarded a Southern Regional Training Program fellowship in public administration. Dr. Coleman B. Ranson, Jr., SRTP educational director, announced.

The fellowship is valued at \$5000.00. including a stipend of \$3,700.00 plus tuition and fees.

Blanscet, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Blanscet, 2108 N. Zimmers, is among seven who have been chosen for training in public administration at the universities of Alabama. Kentucky and Tennessee.

The purpose of the SRTP is to train carefully selected recent graduates in public administration. Upon completion of the program, a certificate in public administration is issued by the participating universities to the fellows Blanscet will spend the

summer in an internship in a state or federal agency located in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. Following the internship, he will begin an academic program which will provide for one semester of work at the University of Alabama and one semester at either the University of Kentucky or the University of Tennessee.

During his college career. Blanscet was a member of Alpha Chi National Honor Society and the Mary E Hudspeth Honor Society. He was also student body president, member of the Young Republicans and Chief Justice in the student court.

In 1971, New York state school buses were involved in 906 accidents resulting in eight deaths and 406 injuries.

Perryton Hi At WTSU Wins To Graduate 135 Seniors

PERRYTON-Gradua tion ceremonies for High School 34 seniors will be Tuesday evening. May 23 at Ranger stadium, weather permitting." Approximately 135 students are to graduate.

Baccalaureate will be in the high school auditorium today. Virginia Stark and Mary Lou Dendy will make their co-valedictorian address at the graduation ceremonies. Jack Allen, school board president, will present diplomas.

The Rev. Bob Daniel, pastor, First Christian Church, will bring the message at the baccalaureate service.

The annual awards assembly was conducted Friday at 1:05 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Outstanding students in all classes were honored and letter blankets presented to the 10 honor graduates: Curtis Jones, Diane Laudick. Lou Anne Wright. Karen Fostor. Jeri Jenkins. Tom Slaughter. Don Dyer and Debbie Ray.

Trophies for the Best All-Around seniors. Virginia, Stark and Keith Parker were presented.

Ninth grade commencement will be held at 8 p.m. at the Junior High School auditorium, Monday. Valedictorian is Marvin Knox. Jr. with an average of 95.04. Saluatorian Susan McCartor has an average of 94.13.

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The first steel pen company in the United States was established at Camden, N.J., in 1858 by Richard Esterbrook. It eventually grew to become the world's largest producer of steel pens, acording to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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CASE T-584: Herbert Tetslaff is the talented pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ at South Bend. Indiana.

When he heard that I was to address the Michiana Academy of Dentists all day on Monday. he invited me to occupy his pulpit on Sunday

Pastor Tetslaff is an ideal type of clergyman. For he didn't go right from

high school to college and thence into the seminary. Instead, he went out into the business world and won his spurs as a successful salesman:

then trainer of salesmen. In fact, he also occupied an executive post in the office of a Wisconsin company

With these years of practical experience behind him, he then decided to enter the seminary and become a pulpit minister.

This "internship" in our rugged "free enterprise" system is ideal preparation for any man who wishes to handle a parish.

Otherwise, such pulpiteers may degenerate into mere sociology spouters and anti-establishment critics, who even espouse street marching that often ends in riots. window-smashing and looting!

"Dr. Crane." Pastor Tetslaff added. "I have introduced a new plan for meeting our church budget every year.

"Since we stress tithing and thus the giving of a certain percentage of earnings to the Lord. I ask my parishioners to estimate how much they think they can contribute to our budget for the coming year:

Some may give 3 per cent: others, 5 per cent and a few may contribute 10 per cent or even

"So I ask them to write the

On the outside of the envelope, they write their own

envelopes, still sealed, in a golden box on the altar, where the box remains for the entire year, unopended.

return all the envelopes to the owners and ask them to see if their actual giving to our church is what they originally promised.

Thus, nobody knows what anybody else has pledged nor do we ask any member to reveal

"But from the pulpit I also unsigned!

"Although these cards are anonymous they do reveal how many folks are planning to contribute 3 per cent vs. 7 per cent or 10 per cent, etc.

"And our treasurer then averages all these anonymous card estimates to find out approximately what our entire membership will give to the church.

parishioners pledged an average of 5.6 per cent of their income to our local church.

This year, we hope to reach 6 per cent.

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his actual yearly earnings.

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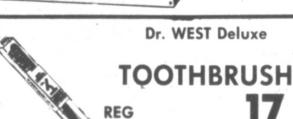
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By-FOSTER WHALEY WHEAT FIELD DAY Thursday, 1:30 to 4 p.m., a field day is to be held at the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. Texas.

The afternoon will be devoted to a tour and inside session on several topics related to wheat. This year, much emphasis is being given to the grazing value of wheat. You will get to view wheat improvement plots. male-sterile wheat-rye crossed. wheat irrigation study plots. tansy mustard control plots. and rainfall conserving control practices.

We are glad to see the Bushland Experiment Station placing more emphasis on grazing value of wheat.

The price of wheat for human food stands at less than fifty percent of parity. Beef cattle is around eighty-five to ninety percent of parity. Many farmers still give little thought to the value of wheat for grazing. We hope there will be a good turnout of Gray and Roberts County farmers to this

If you will call me, we will co-ordinate the transportation. SCREW WORM THREAT

Farmers and ranchers should watch closely for sign of screw worms. For the first time in several years, the screw worm fly has broken out of its barrier in South Texas due to a mild and wet winter. Cases have already been confirmed inOklahoma. Early detection would help stamp out the threat. should a case develop in Gray

TAX EXEMPTION FORMS We have a small supply of sales tax exemption forms available should you need one. As mentioned earlier, on March 13. the State Comptroller published a new ruling that gave an exemption of tax on money items that earlier had been taxed. Most any item purchased that is to be used exclusively in the production of food, now enjoys an exemption. If the farmer will sign the

form, this will excuse him from STATE FARM BUREAU

MEETING J.D. Skaggs was one of seven farmers that was called to Waco recently by the State Farm Bureau to assist in drafting policies with reference to the Powers of the Texas Water Quality Control Board.

J.D. plans to call a representitive group of farmers together in order to draft a recommendation to the State Farm Bureau.

Some very strict and expensive regulations are now being proposed by the Texas Water Quality Control Board. The Board has tremendous power to write and enforce regulations. These powere are very broad. They have had no serious objections from Farm Bureau to date. However, the State President appeared before the Board some two months ago and made a fine presentation in a hearing at Austin. As a result, the proposed regulations were postponed and modified. Another hearing is to be held shortly

The purpose of J.D.'s mission was to develop grass roots information from farmers and

increased exploration for

underground sources, better

range management, and

transportation of water where



MILK IS KING-It accounts for 49 per cent of Alaska's farm production sales. Dairyman Wayne Bouwens, Above, says a man truly must want to be a farmer to farm in the state. High cost of farm imputs because of shipping costs and remoteness of some farms has made farmers selective in their expansion programs and equipment purchases. The University of Alaska tests new methods in the Matanuska Valley. Above right, the research station: right. hay crop harvest and far right, experimental

By-FELIX W. RYALS

Water is going to become increasingly more important to the people who live on the High Plains of West Texas and have invested in the future of this

Water is the one catalytic factor that allows us to put all the others together and come up with one of the most productive economies in the nation

This coming week will see a new crop of graduating high school students who have never known any way of life except that of an irrigated economy Let us hope that our public schools have been able to teach them the worth of water. Most of the parents of these graduating seniors can remember when dryland farming was a way of life and what life was like during the long drought of the fifties.

The May 11 issue of the Texas Water Report gave a review of the recent election primaries in Texas. We are passing on to our readers a portion of this summary

'Saturday's Democratic primary eliminated from the Governor's race two candidates who had given strong support to the Texas Water Plan, and left in a runoff one who has spoken generally for it. and one who

Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde rancher-banker, and Representative Frances Farenthold. Corpus Christi attorney, make up the all-South Texas run-off ticket. She has

been critical of the plan. The same sort of lineup occurs in the Democratic runoff

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Rolling Plains and in the

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Austin reported that tornadoes

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In a 20-year period. 1950-70.

three-fifths of all Texas

tornadoes occurred in May

More tornadoes hit in Texas

than any other state. partly

because of its size. However.

Texas ranks ninth in the

number of tornadoes per square

mile, with Oklahoma and

The Environmental Data

Service reports that 1.907

tornadoes struck Texas from

The greatest tornado

outbreak came in September.

1967. When Hurricane Beulah

spawned 115. The worst

outbreak of spring tornadoes

was in 1957 when 69 were

reported. The costliest tornado

in Texas occurred May 11, 1970

when Lubbock suffered 26

deaths, 500 injuries and \$135

Immedicate action can save

million in damage

What can you do

tornado approaches?

Kansas topping the list.

1950-70

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Texas.

tornadoes hit Texas.

The Pampa Baily News

Farm Page

Tornadoes? Anytime!

But May Holds Record

C O L L E G E lives. says Wayne Keese.

for lieutenant governor between Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Bill Hobby. Houston editor. Connally has been favorable to the Texas Water Plan Hobby, whose newspaper opposed the three and one-half billion dollar Texas Water Plan bonds, explained his position on the Plan as a candidate for the democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor at a Capitol press

conference: Developing a long-range plan to meet the agricultural needs of the High Plains area is essential not only to the prosperity of the High Plains area but the whole state. In the last generation there has grown up an agricultural empire there that's one of the really most amazing developments in the United States. It's one of the few areas of agricultural production in the United States that competes successfully with foreign countries, that's an exporter of foodstuffs to foreign

The plan that was proposed a number of years ago simply did not do the job that it was supposed to do. That plan assumed...the delivery of water from the Mississippi River to the eastern boundary of Texas. and...of course, the people in Loiuisiana and the upstream states on the Mississippi of course had expressed rather violent opposition to that plan. and said it would never happen But hwat we need is a plan that embodies all the different forms of water management that are available, better management of existing surface resources.

agricultural engineer with the

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service. A tornado watch is

given when the storms are

likely to develop in a given area.

Stay tuned to newscasts and

advisories even if the sky is

clear. A tornado warning means

tornadoes have been sighted.

Seek shelter in a storm cellar or

reinforced building. Stay away

from windows. Curl up so that

your head and eyes are

particularly vulnerable.

quickly as possible.

Copies are available at the Bureau of Reclamation offices in Amarillo and Austin. New laws raise the maximum suze of million dollars, and the ceiling projects to be financed in this

istrict I Adult Institute, Amarillo, Texas.

A short business meeting was held, and a 112 to 2 hour training meeting was presented on covered were: importance of records, what goes in a record.

Don Morrison of Pampa is the District I Vice-Chairman.

The District I Council Workshop will be conducted at the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo May 27-28.

The purpose of the workshop iss to conduct: leadership training for Council Officers and Delegates. plan District events through standing committees. 4-H record book training, and a District Council Meeting which will be a demonstration of all training

COMING EVENTS Meeting-10 a.m. June 14-County Record Book Training-9a.m.

July 28-County Picnic Aug 14-Adult Leaders Workshop

When tornadoes are likely. leave mobile homes. They are

If you're in a car, get out and lie in a depression." says the Texas A&M University engineer. "If there are no low spots or depressions, turn the car at a right angle and proceed away from the tornado as

Farm animals are vulnerable Where Milk Goes to tornadoes whether in a barn or on open range. However, if they are scattered, the chances are much greater that only a few animals will be lost.

SHORT

Texas farmers expect to plant 125,000 acres to soybeans while the national total will reach about 45 million acres, some two million more than in 1971.

Even with a large crop this year, soybean supplies are expected to remain tight over the next year and a half. Thus, prices should continue on a

and when it is needed. There obviously has to be aplan worked out with the cooperation of, instead of the opposition to, Texas' neighboring states. The Bureau of Reclamation has put out a publication

outlining the new rules for the small reclamation projects act. a project from ten to fifteen on loans or grants from six and a half million to ten million dollars. They also remove the requirement that irrigation be the primary purpose. permitting multi-purpose

DISTRICT ADULT LEADERS

Association met Saturday, May 20. 1972 at 2 p.m. at the Student Center. Texas State Technical

record books. Some things and how to judge and evaluate

COUNCIL WORKSHOP

June 2-County Council July 6-7-District I Horse Show

July 24-County Record Books

Farm Briefs

First Packer The first meat-packing plant in America was established by William Pynchon sometime in the 1640s near Springfield, Mass., to produce dry salt pork and beef for settlers in the West Indies, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Of all milk produced in the United States, 39 per cent is consumed as fluid milk, 35 per cent as butter, 11 per cent as cheese, 4 per cent as dried milk and 3 per cent as ice cream and other products.

Pear Variety The most widely known pear variety is the Williams Von Chretien, simply known Williams after the nurseryman who introduced it the market, and called the Bartlett in the United States for the importer who brought it here, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

'Promised Land' Promises Work!

PALMER. Alaska--Wayne Bouwens was just a youngster in 1935 when he and six brothers and sisters stepped down from the steamship which had carried the family northward to Seward. Alaska. The family was one of the largest among the 300 colonists who were headed for a new life in the wilderness of the northern territory Few of them knew what to

expect in the days ahead, but Wayne Bouwens distinctly remembers an incident when his father went to a general store in Seward to buy a box of crackers.

We were all floored when my dad had to plunk down 50 cents for some crackers that would have cost about 15 cents back in Wisconsin," Bouwens recalls

The first experience with Alaska's inflated cost of living helped condition Bouwens to what he, and other Alaskan farmers, face today. Farmers in what Alaskans call "The Lower 48" have to shake their heads in amazement at the farm input costs way up north. Example of this is the cost of alfalfa cubes shipped in from Washington state. The price

runs about \$90 per ton, but it has gone as high as \$120. Locally produced grass hay--when available--brings about \$75. These prices are important. because dairy farming is king in Alaskan agriculture. accounting for about 49 per cent of agricultural sales.

Bouwens, who was named Alaska's number one dairy farmer in 1970, takes these input costs in stride, because he receives \$11 to \$12 per hundred weight for his milk.

His farm is one of the 28 Grade A dairies in the state, and covers 150 acres in the Natanuska Valley, near Palmer, where the family settled in a tent city in 1935. He has a 35-head Holstein herd which produces an average of 13.600 pounds of milk per cow

The Matanuska Valley is ideal for dairy farming and belies the stereotype most Americans have of Alaska as the land of Eskimos and igloos. The climate in the valley is moderated because of its proximity to the coast and winters usually aren't much more severe than those of Minnesota or Wisconsin. But. they are longer, with frost-free days averaging only 90-110 days per year.

Added to this are the advantages of few insect problems, the ability to produce forages successfully and topped off by a strong demand for the dairy products. Even with the local dairy farms increasing their production, some milk must still be shipped in. and in restaurants a glass of milk brings as much as 60 cents.

Meeting the demand for milk and watching costs of production have brought about changes in the operation of the state's dairy farms. Bouwens doesn't plan any great expansion in the future, feeling his present herd size keeps him busy and produces "a good living" for him and his family. But, he does plan to change from free stall housing to a parlor "someday.

But, other dairymen are expanding as evidenced by the Cottonwood Dairy west of Palmer. Operated by Tony Vickaryous and his son Jim the farm now has 900 acres with a 75 head herd. Like Bouwens, the elder Vickaryous is one of the "25-or-so" original settlers still

farming in Alaska. The farm now boasts a free stall barn, which will accommodate 150 cows, and a new gas-tight silo. The modern lavout includes a liquid manure handling system and a fully automatic forage feeding system from the silo. The Vickaryous' have their eye on an eventual herd size of 150

An important part of what has happended to Alaskan dairy farming, and what will happen in the future, is the University of Alaska's research farm in the the Matanuska Valley. The center is constantly alive with work in research into crop varieties, animal health production methods and projects common to similar stations in the lower 48 states. But, the vegetables in the display area seem to get the most attention from visitors who are astounded at the size of vegetables which floursih in the cool, moist summer months and long hours of sunshine.

Experimental fields of wheat. beardless barley. Canadian dwarf corn and new winter hardy grasses stretch out from the buildings of the experimental station and are carefully tended by the staff and university students.

But, even with modern methods and the helping hand of an active agriculture department, there are still serious problems for the approximately 300 farmers who operate in the state.

Nature's Way Nourishes the Soil

By Sheila & Allan Swenson

With advance planning, you can put nature to work naturally in productive organic gardening this year.

Organic gardening is the basic application of natural elements to nourish the soil. As you recycle organic matter, from grass clippings to leaves, from manures to seaweeds, your soil can come alive. Even poor soils can be greatly improved in structure, tilth and ability to grow

Soil organic matter is the key to more productive gardens. The soil is actually alive. Millions of bacteria, fungi, plant roots, beneficial insects exist in every acre. They all play a part in decomposing organic matter into humus. When you feed your living soil the raw ingredients it needs, you re-

Extension Service Adds Specialist

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has added a cotton weed control specialist to its staff. Dr. Dave N. Weaver will have statewide responsibilities in conducting educational programs directed at cutting cotton production costs through an effective weed control program, according to Dr. John E. Hutchison, Extension Service director.

Of French Origin By definition, denim is made of all cotton but a variety of combinations of fibers is now used. Its name came from the French factory town which first produced it and it was called 'serge de Nimes,' meaning a fabric called "serge" from Nimes. This eventually became "denim.

build the top soil. This re-plenishing of nutrients naturally puts grow power where your plants need it.

THE ORGANIC HOME GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Most ingredients for feed-ing the soil are readily available and often free. Leaves, lawn clippings, weeds, sawdust, straw, wood chips, parings and leaves of vegetables can all be composted. As you increase organic

matter, earthworms and soil bacteria improve the soil even more. Plant roots thus can obtain water, nutrients and air in the soil more easily. Clay and hardpan soil of-

ten found in new housing developments can be readily improved with organic matter. It breaks up the clumps, improves soil structure. Sandy soils also can be made more productive with organic matter and water holding capacity is enhanced. A new book, "The Practi-

cal Book of Organic Gardenreviews all phases of this fascinating topic. The best things in life often are free, it points out. When you garden organically you will be able to recycle those important free materials to

Wood Production

tion of sawed wood is estimated at 140 trillion board feet with the U.S.S.R. producing 32 per cent of the total and the United States 24 per cent, followed by Japan, 8 per cent; Canada, 5 per cent; and smaller amounts from Seweden, Finland and West Germany, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



their starting point, the soil As you do, and feed your soil, it will feed your plants better. They in turn will reward you generously with tasty, nutritious vegetables for the body or fragrant beautiful flowers for the soul (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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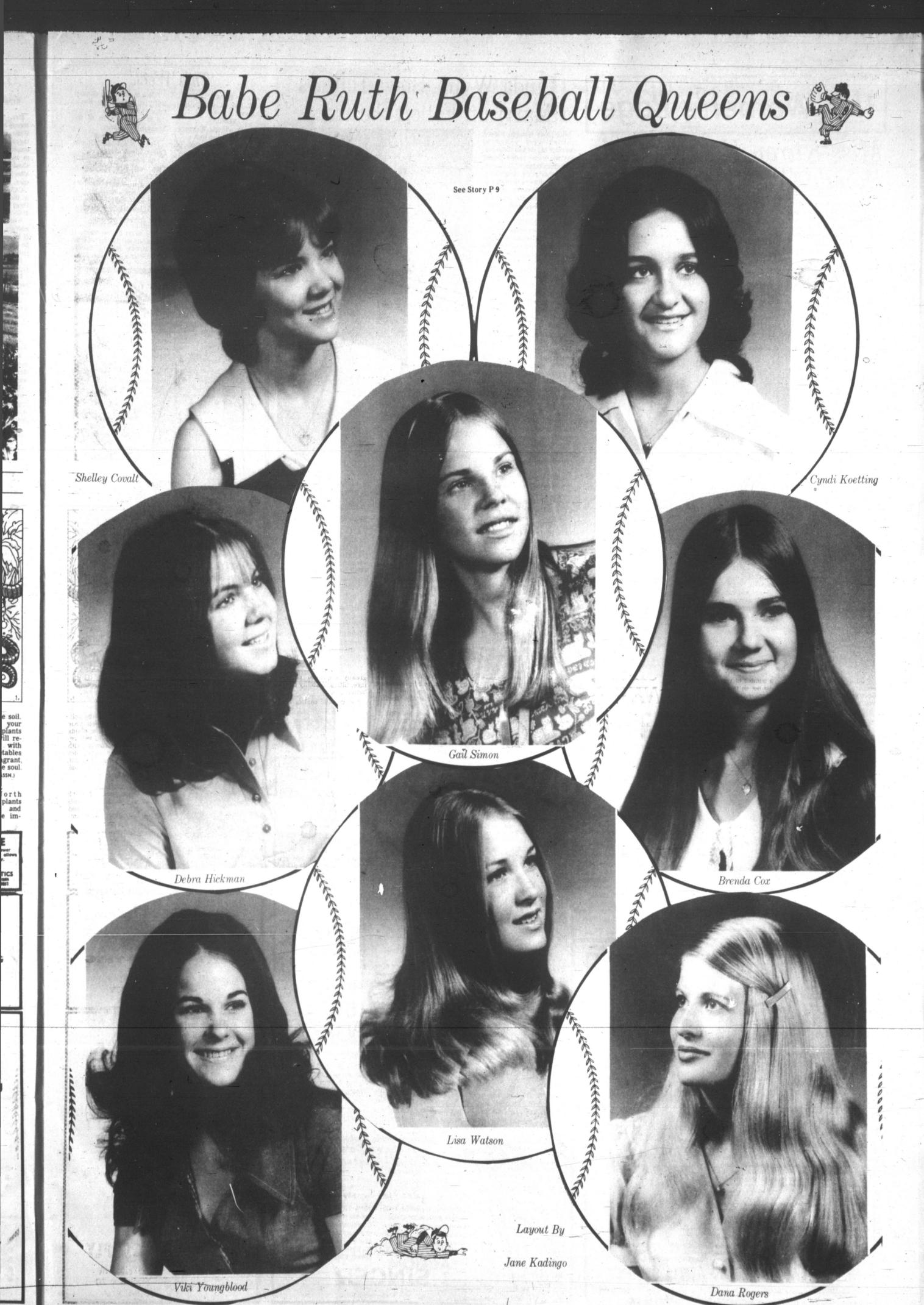
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Miss Karen Haiduk And Ronald Anderson Marry

Vincent dePaul Catholic Church, Pampa, by Karen Jane Haiduk and Ronald Everett Anderson, both of Lubbock.

Parents of the bride are Mr and Mrs. Bert Haiduk of White Deer, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Veda Anderson of Canyon

THE CEREMONY Rev. Francis Hynes, T.M. officiated for the double-ring ceremony

Mrs. Evangeline Kotara. organist. played Chopin's Etude in E." Mrs. Betty Garcia sang "Somewhere My Love." "The Wedding Song. and "No Other Love.

Church decorations included candelabra dn greenery. Pews were marked with orchid bows. THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of illusion and lace over bridal taffeta. The bodice. highlighted with lace appliques embroidered with seed pearls. was styled with a portrait neckline. long. sleeves, also accented with lace appliques, and an empire waistline. Her two-tiered full-length veil of bridal illusion. that extended into a chape train, fell from an organdy picture hat designed with a crown of flowers and seed pearls. She carried three orchid-colored and pink orchids

ATTENDANTS

Miss Beth Gallehgey was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Kristy Haiduk and Miss Becky Allen. All wore floor-length gowns of orchid dotted Swiss. styled with empire waistlines and trimmed in white lace. Each carried one



MRS. RONALD EVERETT ANDERSON Karen Jane Haiduk

long-stemmed orchid carnation

Brent Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, and Jor. Haiduk, brother of the bride were candlelighters

Gary Mark Vance of Lubbock served as best man, and groomsmen were Stephen Thomas of Lubbock and Harry Riggins of Dallas. Ushers were Brad Allen, cousin of the bride. and David Meeks of Lubbock.

RECEPTION

For the reception in Parish Hall, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth. edged with pink and orchid ribbon. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet, encircled by the bouquets of the bridal attendants.

The four-tiered wedding cake. decorated in pink and lilac. was opped with satin bells trimmed with lace

Miss Katrina Haiduk, sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Nina Wheeley served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Kala Haiduk and Miss Connie Haiduk, sisters of the bride. Others in the houseparty included Miss Marsha Vance.

For the wedding trip to Corpus Christ: the bride wore an orchid dress with white accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

AFFILIATIONS The bride attended White Deer High School and was graduated from Pampa High School and Pampa College of Hair Dressing. She is employed by the Health Spa in Lubbock.

The bridegroom, a graduate of White Deer High School, is a senior student at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

New York University has an enrollment of 42,363 students.

Linda Wynn, Steve Haynes Marry In Follett Saturday

Haynes were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. May 20, in the Follett United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wynn of Follett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Walden Haynes, 1005 Fisher, Pampa.

THE CEREMONY

Rev. Charles Uzzle of the Baptist church officiated for the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Ed Wiley was pianist and Mrs. Vernor Bell was the organist. Mrs. Gary Kunka sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "One Hand, One Heart.

Church decorations included candle trees and spring flowers. THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of angelmist peau de soie and Alencon lace over bridal taffeta. The bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline, empire waistline and long camelot sleeves. The A-line skirt was fashioned with a detachable watteau train of peau de soie accented with lace appliques. The bodice, sleeves and skirt were accented with Alencon lace appliques. embroidered with sequins and seed pearls.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion fell from a coif of lace and seed pearls.

ATTENDANTS Miss Kathleen McCaskill of Andrews was maid of honor She was attired in a blue gown. styled with an empire waistline and floor-length A-line skirt. and a white picture hat.

Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Havnes of Pampa, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Sheree Stevens of Loveland. Colo., cousin of the bride: and Mrs. Daryl Wynn of Booker. sister-in-law of the bride. All wore gowns identical to the maid of honor, with Miss Haynes' gown being pink. Miss Stevens', green, and Mrs. Wynn's, vellow.

All carried a pink rose in a brandy snifter.

Lori Smalley of Darrouzett and Clay Wynn of Follett. brother of the bride, were candlelighters. Miss Smalley wore a lavendar gown styled like those of the bridal attendants.

Gary Haynes of Pampa. brother of the bridegroom. served as best man Groomsmen were Gary Brummett of Canyon, Claude Combs of Pampa and Daryl Wynn of Booker, brother of the

Serving as ushers were Eddie



.Linda Wynn

Sam Jones of Earth and Bruce Chi Alpha Crescent. Dollar of Farewell RECEPTION

For the reception in the church's Fellowship Hall, the serving table was decorated with arrangements of Spring flowers and tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake. decorated with spring flowers. was topped with a cupid

Miss Patty Harris of Follett presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Mary Beth Krienke, also of Follett, served the cake. Guests were registered by Miss Altah Hale of Tahoka.

The couple honeymooned at Red River, N.M. They will return to West Texas State University, Canyon, in the Fall.

AFFILIATIONS The bride, a 1970 graduate of Follett High School, is a junior student at West Texas State University, Canyon, where she is a member of Chi Omega social sorority, and is a Lambda

The bridegroom a 1969 graduate of Pampa High School, is a senior student at WTSU, where he is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, social

Mobeetie OES Holds Meeting

MOBEETIE (Spl.) -The Mobeetie Eastern Star. Chapter No. 554. met in the Masonic Lodge with Mrs. Bessie Galmor, worthy matron, in charge. Two guests, Mrs. Leona Willis and Mrs. Florence Rife. both of Pampa, attended.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson. Mrs. Beulah Grimes and Mrs. Bessie Galmor

Next meeting will be installation of officers June 6.

This Week

TODAY 7:00 p.m.-Civic Culture MONDAY

1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-Altrusa Club Starlight Room, Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m.,-Weight Watchers. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-Pampa Pound

Pirates. Lutheran Church 7:00 p.m.-Lota Pounds Off fops Club. Central Baptist

7:00 p.m.-Skellytown Tops Slimmers Club, in library. TUESDAY

1:30 p.m.-Progressive HD Club. with Mrs. B.F. Dorman,

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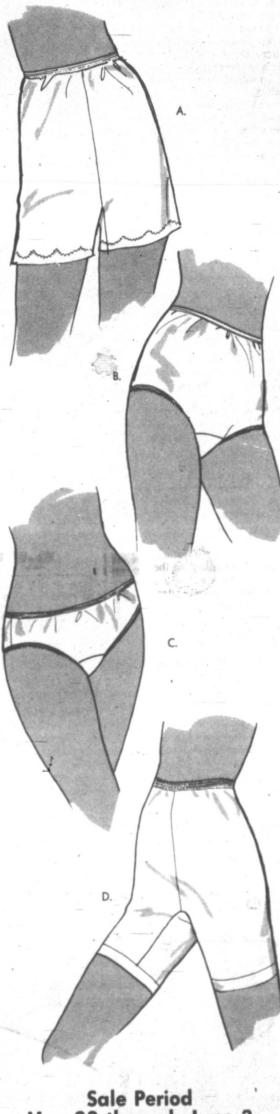
Moose in Moose Lodge. THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas HD Club. with Mrs. Bob Muncy, 2734 Comanche 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers in St. Mattnew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB

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MUCH DISCUSSION AND differences of opinion have occurred over last week's brain teaser. "If a chicken and a half lays an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs do seven chickens lay in six days?" That is the question!

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I have always thought mathematics was an exact science—that there could be only one answer! However. those who have worked the problem, that I know about, are divided into two camps.One camp's interpretation is that the way the problem is stated, it can only mean one thing-that one chicken lays one egg in one day. Hence, seven times six is

Another camp divides 112 into 6. coming up with 4. with seven times four making 28. Would those who favor this answer. please write me a short treatise on why they divide 6 by 112? The 42 answer seems logical to me. and I haven't had time to debate the issue with 28 camp. To be fair. I should give equal time to them, and their reasoning.

One man told me he gave the problem to two engineers. One came up with 42 and one came

There can be only one answer. believes my husband. If mathematics is not an exact science, how did we make it to the moon and back again, he

I do believe Susanne Walsh, a seventh-grader at Robert E. Lee Junior High and a member of my former Girl Scout troop. has the most practical answer of them all. Here is what Susanne wrote in a letter to me this week

Mrs. Kadingo In reply to the joke in Sunday's paper, you can't lay half an

Susanne Walsh

DID YOU EVER HEAR of powered water? A Pampa woman told me about it this week. A note to the skeptical-she has some. I was going to give her name and address, but, since she is still experimenting. I decided I'd better leave her nameless so she won't be overwhelmed by the curious. When she is through experimenting with it.

I'll let you know who she is. The powdered water, she says, has practically no weight...lighter than a feather. It is mixed according to the formula of 9 parts water to 2 parts of the powdered water. Mix it in a blender, and you still have powder-a sort of sticky

waer, sne reportea For what is it used. I asked? She explained it is for potting soil. that seeds planted in it germinate a great deal faster than otherwise. Plants germinated in this way will not wilt when re-planted outside.

So. you gardeners, we may be on the brink of great aid to growing things...with a lot less work. I'll keep giving you reports as she continues to experiment



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I DO BELIEVE our son, John, aged 8. is on his way to becoming another Einstein. Our oldest daughter. Anne. aged 12. has taken on a summer responsibility.

What will happen if Anne goes to camp for several weeks?" asked her father.

"I'll do it." answered Nickita, aged 10.

"I don't think you are old enough." I said. "I'll help Nickita." offered

"I KNOW you're not old enough." I stated "Well!" said John. "Together we're 18!"

John is also too precocious for his age. It was most embarrassing, when, last Sunday, in the hotel lobby, filled with people, he demanded loudly that I get down a copy of a certain magazine (with a center fold) from the top shelf of the rack. I. naturally.

Later in the day, we got into a family discussion of art. Dr. Kadingo and I tried to explain to the girls that nude paintings by great artists were not indecent. but only the artist's sincere attempt to portray the beauty of the bodies God gave us. John was listening.

"How come you wouldn't let me look at that magazine, then." asked John indignantly

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Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Sierman of Lefors announce the engagement of their daughter. Theresa Lee. to James Bracklin Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley of Newton, Kans. The wedding is planned for June 17, in he First Methodist Church at Lefors. The bride-elect is a student at Lefors High School. The prospective bridegroom, a 1971 graduate of Lefors High School, is employed by Phillips Industries at

PAMPA, TEXAS Opti-Mrs. To Introduce Baseball Queens At Tea

Eight Babe Ruth baseball queens will be guests of honor of the Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club at a tea at 2 p.m. today in the Optimist Boys Club. The queens were chosen by each team at the beginning of the season.

Honorees will be Cyndi Koetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koetting. chosen by the Ideal Food Store Team. with Mrs. Jack Lowe as team mother: Brenda Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox. Johns Inc. Team, with Mrs. Leon Taylor and Mrs. Ray Hudson as team mother: Gail Lynn Simon. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Simon, First National Bank Team, with Mrs. Tupie Lowe as team mother; Lisa Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson. Cree team, with Mrs. Jim Leverick as team mother: Shelley Covalt. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covalt. Pampa Hardware team, with Mrs. Bob Thrasher and Mrs. Don Klepper as team mothers: Debra Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hickman, Grant Supply team, with Mrs. Don Hickman as team mother: Dana Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Rogers Jr.. Pampa Lumber Company team, with Mrs. Lee Frasier as team mother: Vicki Youngblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, Pampa Lions Club team, with

mother.

Pampa's baseball queen contest is part to determine who will be the all-star queen. The title is given to the queen whose team raises the most money, all of which goes to the Optimist baseball program. The winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. and the runner up. a \$25 savings bond during crowning

ceremonies in July. The team mothers are in charge of the fund-raising activities of the team.

Pampa's all-star queen will go with her team as far as they go in district. bi-district. regional, state and national competition.. and will compete with other girls for additional honors. In the past, Pampa has had three girls reign as state

Special emphasis will be placed this year on selling memberships in the Pampa Optimist Booster Club Rummage sales and bake sales will be held. Each queen's picture will be displayed in

with each penny being counted

as one vote. The contest will end June 30. Invocation for the tea will be given by Mrs. Lee Frasier, and Miss Heidi Allen will be guest

Highlight of the tea will be a style show, to be narrated by Pam Howard and Jane Price. Background music will be furnished by Mrs. Gene Allen. Models will be Gayle McKinley. Judy Lankford, Nancy Burnham, Janel Bevel, Leslie Evans, Ann Williams and Janie Sexton. all former Babe Ruth Queens. Representing the junior age group will be Jacklyn Becker. Penny Summers, Heidi Allen and Mona Parsley

Male models, representing the Babe Ruth League, will be Terry Garner, Chuck Quarles, Rick Leverich. Mike Adair. David Ferrel. Sammy Hipp.

Greg Beck, and Scotty Putnam. Representing the Little League will be Marty Cris Garner and Bat Boys Garland Allen and Ricky Garner

Scouts Take Fishing Trip

MOBEETIE (Spl)-The Mobeetie Cub Scouts went on a fishing trip to the Scout camp. They also hiked and cooked out.

Boys and guest attending were Jimmy Tate. Wade Hathaway, Larry McMillion, William Burch, Randy Stuart. Kelly Howard, Dennis Howard, Richard Laverty, Gordon Laverty, Rusty Laverty, Bill Howard, Joy McMillion, Donna Hall. Melody Burch. Carol Seitz, Mrs. Claudia Laverty. Mrs. Darlene McMillion, Mrs. Melba Burch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howard

Lefors Sewing Club Has Meet

The Lefors Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Walter Morris for an afternoon of handwork and visitation.

Next meeting will be Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.R. Combs.

Attending were Mmes. Irene Auldridge. W.R. Combs. A.T. Cobb. A.M. Dickerson, John Lantz and R.C. Ogden. Mrs. Larry Rider was a guest.

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Peggy Ragsdale Wed To Gerald Neel Davis

Amarillo, and Gerald Neel Davis of Canyon, were united in Marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday. May 13, in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ragsdale, 1709 Coffee, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwin N. Davis. 506 W. 11th, Canyon.

The Ceremony The Rev. Richard H. Saxer and The Rev. Sam Byron Hulsey officiated for the double-ring ceremony before a candle lit altar. Arrangements of white gladioli. snapdragons and mums in urns. flanked by spiral candelabra with white tapers, completed the decorations.

Mrs. Jack Skelly, organist. played Handel's "Largo" for the processional and "Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell for the recessional. Special selections during the service were "Beloved It Is Morn," which was played at the wedding of the bride's paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale in April. 1915: and "O Perfect Love" by Barnby

The Bride

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Priscilla gown of peau de soie. English net and candlelight Alencon lace. The bodice of the gown was of English net. appliqued with Alencon lace, with a yoke effect and Victorian neckline. The long sleeves were of English net finished in peau de soie and closed with shoe buttons and loops.

The A-line skirt of peau de soie was accented with a wide applique of Alencon lace in a border effect on the skirt's frontpane. The cut-in chapel train gathered into a fullness at the back fell from the Empire waistline. The entire train was appliqued in Alencon lace

The bride's mantilla veil of illusion designed and made by Mrs. Jim Develin of Amarillo. was trimmed with matching candlelight Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses. stephanotis and baby's breath. entwined with ivy over the Prayer Book carried by her mother at her wedding in 1945.

The bride wore a 1948 six pence in her shoe from London. England, a remembrance from her Godfather. the late Mr. M.K. Brown

Attendants

Mrs. William Ragsdale of Fort Campbell, Ky. sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Linda Sue Grabbe of Roswell, N.M. and Mrs. Doug Watson of Tulia were bridesmaids. Miss Kelli Col een Chisholm of Dallas was flower girl. All of the attendants were

dressed in identical floor-length empire-styled gowns of pink cotton, embroidered with white lace insets. They wore white nylon straw picture hats. trimmed with pink ribbon and carried nosegays of pink and white variagated carnations with pink streamers.

Charles Booth of Canyon served as best man. Groomsmen were Sp-4 William Ragsdale of Fort Campbell. Ky., brother of the bride: and Galen Davis of Amarillo. brother of the bridegroom. Dan Thomas Chisholm of Dallas served as ring bearer. Sidney Payne served as crucifer and acolyte for the service. Mothers

street-length gown of blue chiffon over crepe, with matching accessories.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pastel green gown with bone accessories. Both wore corsages of white glamillias

Reception

The reception was held in the Parish Hall immediately following the service. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white satin cloth. centered with the bride's and bridesmaids! bouquets. Silver candelabra with pink tapers flanked the centerpiece.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated in the bride's colors of pink and white and topped with white wedding

Mrs. Ken Nutt of Clovis. N.M., served the cake. Mrs. Gary Judd of Canyon, cousin of the bride, presided at the punch

Guests were registered by Miss Judy Fugate of Pampa. Others in the house party were Mmes. Marjorie Followell, Paul Hinton. Robert Fugate. Horace Watkins, Leland McCloskey. and Fred Thompson.

For traveling, the bride wore a brown knit dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of the white roses from her bridal bouquet

After a short honeymoon to Oklahoma City. Okla. the couple will be at home at 1303-2 West 13th Street, Amarillo.

Pre-Nuptial Events A wedding shower was given in the home of Mrs. Ann Heskew, hosted by Mmes. : Paul Hinton, Fred Thompson, Leland McCloskey, J.E. Gibson, Jr., Horace Watkins, Marjorie Followell, and Lucille Foster.

A miscellaneous shower was given in the home of Mrs. Harry Widick of Canyon, with Mmes. Howard Morris. John McNeill, Jerry Renner, Max Bosley. Robert Whitney. Richard Tung. O.C. Free. and Stewart Hamblen as hostesses.

in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Watts of Amarillo, with Miss Brenda Chevne as co-hostess. A bridemaid's luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Robert A. Fugate and Miss Judy Fugate in the Terrace Room of the

A lingerie shower was given

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Merwin N. Davis of Canyon, parents of the bridegroom; was held in the crown and shield room at the Cononado Inn.

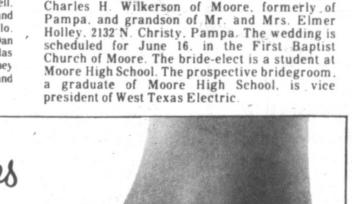
Out-Of-Town Guests Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Ragsdale of Fort Campbell, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Watson and Miss Juana Whigham, all of Tulia: Miss Linda Grabbe of Roswell. N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Chisholm, Dan Thomas Chisholm, Kelli Colleen Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Nelson, Miss Lisa Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bennet. all of Dallas: Charles Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Merwin N. Davis, Mrs. Gary Judd. Mr. and Mrs. Warwick, and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Widick, Mrs. Garry Beauchamp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tung. all of Canyon: Mr. and Mrs. Gal Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers. Miss Brenda Cheyne, Dan Talley and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watts, all of Amarillo

Also, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Davis of San Diego. Calif.: Mrs. N.O. Palmer. Mrs. Norris C. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Terry James and children, and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Phillips, all of Guyman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale. Sr., Mr and Mrs. Robert L. Ragsdale. Jr., and Jim Ragsdale, all of Austin: Mr. and Mrs. Frec Morris. Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Jr., Mitch Morris. Chere, Morris and Mark Morris. all of Rapid City. S.D.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nutt of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Pete Gaddie. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Langford. Jana and Randy, all of Wellington, Kans., Mrs. Doyle E. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Norris G. Palmer, all of Mulvane, Kans.

And Mr. and Mrs. Norm Davis. Brenda and Steven. of Oceanside. Calif .: Miss Alice Lamb of Dumas: Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Gunter of Claude: Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hinton of Skellytown: Patrick J. Ragsdale of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Norris G. Palmer and children of Niceville, Fla.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Primm of Moore, Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter. Lou Ann. to Butch Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wilkerson of Moore, formerly of president of West Texas Electric.





Quotes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Some quotable quotes from women during the last week:

"He didn't earn the title of the fighting little judge for nothing, and I expect him to continue in the same vein"-Cornelia Wallace, wife of George Wallace after the Alabama governor was shot while campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"You start by comparing yourself to the other Kennedy women and somehow your confidence in yourself begins to evaporate -Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy in a magazine article telling why she had been going to a psychiatrist

Maybe I'll go away again. I'm not happy. People have been nasty to me here "-Mary Vecchio, teen-age runaway who was dramatically photographed weeping over a fallen student during the Kent State shootings, now back home in Flori-

Russian things appeal to me"-Susannah York after the British actress said she would. call her new baby daughter

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Piano students of Mrs. Harris Brinson, Mrs. Eddie Milligan and Mrs. Charles Parr will be presented at 2 p.m. today in an ensemble recital at Tarpley's Recital Hall.

To perform are Lynn Don Willis. Craig Horton. David Johnson, Thad Ward, Jennifer Brinson. Janine Van Kluyve. Deanne Foxworthy. Melanie Chamberlain, Dalena Johnson. Cheryl Whitmarsh. Steven Milligan, Paul Beck, Wendell Becker, Brent Colwell, Alicia Lancaster. Mellisa Willis. Susan Johnson, Susan Cory, and Dawn Carter.

Also, Belinda Collins, Kayla Coffee. Karl Collier. Zachary Brinson. Katrina Whitmarsh. Cathy Parr, Jennifer Laycock. Sandra Stout. Brenda Stout. Keith Coffee. Angela Brooks. Nancy Hicks. Lisa Burrell. Brenda Terrell, Debbie Smart, Lynn Holcomb. Michael Lancaster. Jeanna Earp. Marilyn Ballard. Bobbi Horton. Stacey Boddy, Tammy Long, Donna Smart, Julie Tyler, Lindy Lavcock. Ann Beck. Jan Smith. Sue Smith. Anne Williams, Gale Stout, Linda Reed and Marcie Holcomb.

"I am sure he will discuss it"-Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn. a POW wife when asked after visiting him if President Nixon would discuss the prisoner issue on his Moscow trip

Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Vickery. 2112 Chestnut.

announce the engagement of their daughter.

Jodie Kay, to David Ray White of Lefors, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben White of Lefors. A June 8th

wedding is planned in the First Baptist Church of Lefors. The bride-elect attends Pampa High

School. The prospective bridegroom is a 1972

graduate of Lefors High School and is employed

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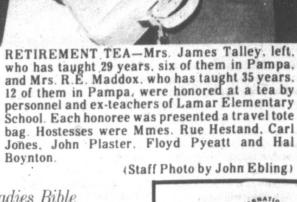
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SKELLYTOWN (Spl)-The Ladies Tuesday morning Bible Class of the Church of Christ met at the church. The opening prayer was givebn by Mrs. Earl

The lesson, "Ideal Christian." was taught by Mrs. James Douglas

Mrs. Grace Smith gave the closing prayer. After class, a covered dish luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. D. C. McCarthy. After lunch, the ladies visited the Casa Del Nursing Home and the Highland Hospital, in Pampa.

Attending were Mmes. Earl Lane. James Douglas. D. C. McCarthy, Grace Smith, and Bill Wood.

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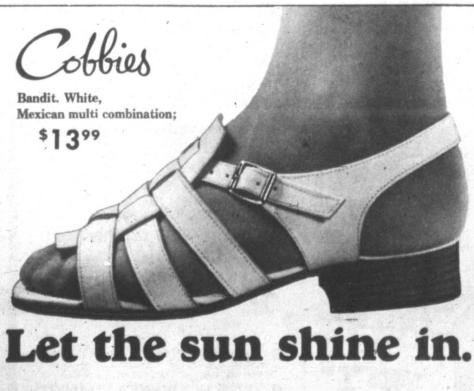


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Shower sympathy on 'stormaphobics'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a television "weatherman," I occasionally receive mail from viewers. Today I received a letter from a woman who has been terrified of thunderstorms since she was a small child. Worse yet, she says her husband makes fun of her for her childish fears.

Abby, I have a feeling that there are many people who suffer from not only such fears, but lack of understanding on the part of their families.

Will you please appeal to your readers to be more sympathetic to those who are terrified of storms? Urge them to comfort, reassure and calm the frightened ones, instead of saying, "Dummy, there's nothing to be afraid of!"

Those who fear storms react like frightened children, regardless of their ages. Also, if they are calmed and reassured they will not be on the phone, calling us when we are BILL IN TORNADO ALLEY

passion to "stormaphobics" [a word of my own creation] is worth passing on. DEAR ABBY: I am really disturbed about my husband's

DEAR BILL: You're all heart. But your plea for com-

attitude. Recently we had some work done on our car. When my husband got the car back from the garage he found a pocketknife on the floor.

I told him to call the garage and return the knife. He said he had no intention of returning it because he liked the knife. I told him that since he knew the knife belonged to one of the mechanics at the garage, if he didn't return it it was just like stealing. He said garage mechanics were always stealing stuff out of cars, and he was just getting even. I tried to reason with him, but it did no good.

What is your opinion, Abby? Isn't it as bad as stealing to find something and keep it, when you could easily return it to the owner? MARRIED TO A THIEF

DEAR MARRIED: Yes. Your husband is going off the deep end in an attempt to justify his dishonesty.

DEAR ABBY: A written note of thanks, after a verbal thank you has been given is not, in my view, a "gracious gesture" as you recently stated. It is a superfluous redundancy and I HATE getting them. There are, of course, occasions when a written thank you is mandatory, but must

We all enjoy receiving personal letters, but when I get an interesting looking, handwritten envelope containing only a sterile one or two line thank you after I've already been verbally thanked, I am disappointed and annoyed by the "person who sent it. I refuse to do that to my friends-let them criticize me and keep the gift for which they need two thank yous.

When I recently gave a lady a recipe, she thanked me graciously. The following day I received a written thank you note from her. I told her I would never give her another recipe unless she promised not to send a written thank you NO THANK YOU

DEAR NO: Thank you for another classic example for the "You-Can't-Win" department.

DEAR ABBY: My neighbor [I'll call her "Mrs. G."] told me this, and it's too good to keep.

She said she invited her married children and their spouses to her home for a family dinner on Mother's Day. There were 14 in all, and Mrs. G. prepared all the things her children liked to eat. She did everything herself, which was quite a chore.

After dinner, the guests started to play cards and Mrs. G. went into the kitchen to do the dishes. About an hour later, one of the daughters came into the kitchen and saw her mother working over the pots and pans. The daughter put her arm around her and said, "Mother, I hate to see you standing doing dishes on Mother's Day.'

So the mother smiled and started to remove her apron, when the daughter continued, "Wait until after midnight!" STILL LAUGHING

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Angela Stewart, Monty Lewis United In Marriage In Abilene

Monty Lewis, both of Abilene, were united in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 20, in the South Side Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Stewart of Abilene, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. LaVera Lewis. 526 N. Dwight, Pampa, and the late Wesley Lewis.

Ceremony The couple was married before an archway entwined with greenery and yellow flowers and flanked by spiral candelabra. Flanking the candelabra were a set of "straights" covered with a comedor and centered with a white bow. To complete the church decorations, a small palm bush was placed on each side of the straights.

Mrs. Milford Prichard of Abilene, organist, played the "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner for the processional and "Wedding March" by Mendelssohn for the recessional. Don Scargall of Abilene sang "Bless This House" by Brahe and "The Lord's Prayer 'by Malotte.

Rev. H.O. Wynne led the prayer of dedication, and Rev. Larry Lancaster officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

After the ceremony, the couple lit the unity candle. located in the center of the front

The Bride Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The bodice. highlighted with pearls and sequins, was designed with a high collar and long lace sleeves that ended with a ruffle at the wrists. The

extened into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pompons and baby's breath. tied with yellow ribbon, over a

foor-length skirt was fashioned

with a bustle in the back and

Attendants

white Bible

Miss Starla Ruth Stewart. sister of the bride. Miss Linda Teague of Abilene and Mrs. John Cobb of Texarkana were bridesmaids.

All wore identical gowns of light green dotted Swiss. designed with empire waistlines, green chiffon sashes, scoop necklines and long chiffon sleeves, cuffed at the wrist, and accented with

self-covered buttons. Each of the bridal attendants carried a small cascade bouquet of vellow pompons and baby's breath, tied with white

Miss Jill Lewis of Pampa. niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Miss Julie Jones of Keller, another niece of the bridegroom, and George Stewart of Abilene, brother of the bride, were ringbearers.

The flower girl. who dropped yellow rose petals down the aisle, carried a miniature cascade bouquet of vellow pompons. Miss Jones carried one ring on a white satin. heart-shaped pillow, edged with lace and accented with small yellow pompons. Master Stewart carried the other ring

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pillow, edged with lace, and accented with English ivy. Both girls wore street-length dresses of yellow dotted Swiss, trimmed with white lace, over white lace

Candlelighters were David Jones of Keller, brother-in-law of the bridegroom: John Stewart of Abilene, brother of the bride: Jay Lewis of Pampa and Jeffery Jones of Keller. both nephews of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Gene Lewis of Pampa, brother of the bridegroom: Randy Enterline. formerly of Pampa, and Paul Hall of Santa Barbara, Calif. Groomsmen and candlelighters served as ushers, also. Mothers

The mother of the bride wore a pink dress with white accessories. The mother of the bridegroom wore a deep aqua dress, with beige accessories. Reception

For the reception in the educational building, the bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a three-branched candelabra encircled by the bridesmaid's bouquets.

The wedding cake, trimmed with yellow roses, was designed with four-inch pillars separating the top and middle lavers.

Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Abilene, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the silver punch bowl, and the cake was served by Mrs. Billie Wheat. Others in the houseparty were Miss Cheryl Foster, Miss Becky Lake. Mrs. Gene Lewis and Mrs. David Jones. Guests were registered by Miss Karen Knight

For the wedding trip to South Texas, the bride wore a pink dress accented with white lace. Her corsage was of white

The couple will be at home at 2510 Caldwell Abilene. after May 25.

Affiliations The bride, a 1969 graduate of Abilene High School, will graduate from Hardin-Simmons University in August with a degree in Spanish and English. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi. Spanish honor society, and is employed in the language laboratory at H-SU.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Pampa High School and Hardin-Simmons University, is

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in graduate school at H-SU specializing in economics. He is employed in the credit department of the Montgomery

Pre-Nuptial Events The rehearsal luncheon was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Abilene, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom

PTA Holds Installation

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association installed officers during its final meeting of the year, with Mrs. Tommy Hill. PTA city council member, as installing officer.

Officers for the 1972-73 school year are Mrs. Greg Warden. president: Mrs. Randall Cross, vice president; Mrs. Leo Rhoten, secretary; Mrs. Chuck Eckhart, treasurer: Mrs. Marvin Rainbolt, historian; and Mrs. Charles Ritthaler. parliamentarian.

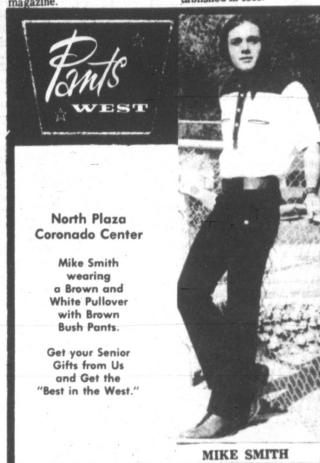
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Mrs. Blakemore Host HD Club

The Top O' Texas Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Blakemore for a program on family vacations, given by Mrs. Fred Epperly and Mrs. Bill Hacker.

Guests were Mrs. Mary Alice Palmer. Linda Hutton and Linda Bull. Members present were Mmes. Jerry Blakemore. Eddie Barnette. Ken Holt. Don Tinney. Bob Muncy. Jerry Lebow. O.E. Bradford. Fred Epperly. Bill Hacker. Jess Kirkwood. Donald Bigham. Pat Kirdendall. Calvin Barbaree and Gerald Rasco.

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"Ecotage," New Word, New Evil

"Ecotage" is a combination of "ecology" and "sabotage." As defined by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Jeff Stansbury, co-authors of a new conservation-oriented syndicated column, "ecotage is vigilante tactics where by pollution is daringly blocked. slyly revealed or boomeranged back upon the polluter.

The word was apparently coined by a group called Environmental Action, Inc. The organization recently announced winners in its first nationwide "ecotage" contest. The actions or suggested actions range from the clever

and harmless-"Spiking" a burning landfill hear Purdue University with foul-smelling chemicals in an effort to nudge the Indiana Air Pollution Control Board into doing something about the problem

To the legally dubious-Using inflatable stoppers to plug up offending drainpipes.

To the potentially vicious-Drawing up a list of corporate officials who are "clearly responsible" for major acts of pollution and then starting a chain-letter campaign to get tens of thousands of people to mail appropriate types of trash to them-for instance, sending empty pop bottles to the president of a food chain that

sells them. Never mind that judges. lawyers and juries, carefully weighing and sifting evidence according to precise rules in the courtroom, are often unable to determine who is 'clearly responsible" for an act. To the 'ecoteur." a suspected polluter

is considered guilty, period. Udall and Stansbury caution that "ecotage" can either be used wisely or abused noting that its chief value lies in its ability to shock the public into an awareness of the scope and sources of pollution. They then quote approvingly from the intro luction to Environmental Action's paperback handbook.

· Ecotage "If ecotage is condemned, the condemnation is of a system which demands ecotage. a system which is so unresponsive to the needs and dreams of its constituents that it forces them underground to effect change.

Three cheers for the forces of ecological morality!

The only trouble is, with the change of a few words here and there, the same self-righteous, self-serving manifesto could have been uttered by every crackpot who ever came down the pike.

"If planting bombs inside office buildings is condemned. the condemnation is of a system which demands bombing. a

system which. "If kidnaping diplomats and holding them for political ransom is condemned, the condemnation is of a system which demands kidnaping. a system which..."-etc., etc., ad nauseum

This nation has had ample experience with vigilantism in its history. But at least there was reason for it in the Old West when civilized society was just beginning to establish itself. There is no justification for 'ecotage' today.

The environmentalists. remarked Maj. Gen. F.B. Koisch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers a few months ago. must get used to the fact that these days they are winning not one fight out of 10, but 10 out of 10. and that this position places a greater responsibility on them than they had in the days when they could consider themselves just gadflies.

Responsibility and "ecotage"

Wit And Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

For many a fellow, May is the month when he waits for June to arrive.

If you're so smart, how come the boss knows the answers to the questions before you ask 'em-and tells you so?

Now that April showers have brought on May's flow-



ers-whom do we blame for the weeds?

The heaviest thing a person can carry is a grudge.

A counterintelligence agent is a fellow who leans over to see what you ordered for lunch at the local beanery.

No, Gwendolyn, a city slicker isn't a raincoat.



Though we're all in one building, we have a fire engine—the boss.

A good deal of what passes for even temper is nothing but

Nixon Has Muscle For Bargaining

By BRUCE BIOSSAT PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA)-What President Nixon is doing currently about the Vietnam war underscores again his supreme interest in the foreign affairs field, and his conviction that his greatest skills lie there.

Anyone who reads him as acting primarily from domestic political considerations probably will be off the mark. He began working for the diplomatic history books as soon as he was elected and before he was inaugurated. Political associates complained almost immediately of his neglect of strictly political problems.

The President is consumed world power relationships-and most particularly those with China and the Soviet Union.

That's why, obviously, he pened talks with Peking, and that's why he has been willing to widen the power bargaining with Moscow on nuclear weapons. Berlin, East-West ties, and other matters.

But a strong tenet of his philosophy in this field is that this country must always bargain from strength. That may be an old-fashioned idea in some quarters, but not in Mr. Nixon's White House

For that reason, say some of his friends, he had no wish to go to the "summit" in Moscow this spring in a weakened position. as leader of a nation whose ally. South Vietnam, was being pummeled by an adversary heavily dependent upon Russian arms

The President could not forget that, nearly every time he announced new U.S. troop withdrawals, he had warned Hanoi not to back him into a corner by taking advantage of our moves and perhaps threatening remaining American forces in Vietnam.

It is clear enough that Hanoi's major invasion with regular forces across the Demilitarized Zone fits his definition of taking advantage.

Yet, friends insist, his larger concern is not the immediate war scene itself. but its effect upon the dealing with Russia. The military experts have made it plain that a sea blockade and other disruptive measures can't have serious impact upon North Vietnam's offensive capabilities for weeks

or even months. What Nixon's actions have put Moscow on the diplomatic defensive

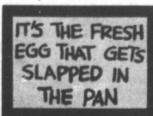
Even though the Soveit Union is Hanoi's chief arms supplier. we don't know that the Kremlin leaders were happy over the big spring offensive. But if they did have any tendency to smirk over our discomfort as we watched the faltering of Vietnamization plans, the

smiles should now be gone. If Hanoi embarrassed the President, we have now placed Russia in a position where it must decide how, if at all, it can avoid embarrassment. The slowness of its first reaction to our blackade suggest some agonizing debate inside the Kremlin. And Soviet delay has told the President part of what he wanted to know: the Russians want that summit

more than we do. It is Mr. Nixon who took the risk it might be canceled, and by so doing he threw upon Moscow the burden of deciding. And now Mr. Nixon believes that once again be can talk from strength

Still, the risks are huge. Popular support. gauged by quick polling, is evidently good. But it might vanish fast if Russia's responses greatly enlarged the military dangers.

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WE'VE GOT TO BLOCKADE NIXON! WHAT IF THE WAR ENDS BEFORE NOVEMBER?"

is making another try here.

Earlier, when it seemed more

candidates would really be

active in Oregon, she thought it

would be a good place to make a

showing and thus get some

attention for women at the

Democratic convention in July.

Rep. Shirley Chisolm, busy

elsewhere. is backing Patsy

McGovern's managers are

mystified at the Humphrey

decision not to bid hard for

Oregon. The vote bag is small.

but Oregon characteristically

has been useful as a

springboard to the huge

California test in June-which

That's why the McGovern

sible late Humphrey push.

camp is steeling itself against a

like the one he put on in

Nebraska to give the victorious

The reasons for Humphrey's

no-profile decision on Oregon.

together with similar choices in

one or two other key states, are

indeed baffling at this

high-pressure stage of the

Even if Humphrey does not

pull a late one in Oregon, the

McGovern leaders find it easy

to be nervous about phantom

opponents. Eleven candidates

grace the ballot, including Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy (you can't

get off here). Gov. George

Wallace. Eugene McCarthy.

and such dropouts as Muskie.

Jackson and New York Mayor

What McGovern fears, then,

is that these candidates can

nibble away at him-not enough

to give victory to someone else.

but enough to drag his winning

percentage too low for desired

good momentum for California.

Kennedy won't move a

muscle in Oregon, but the

guessing is he could poll 10 to 15

per cent. One McGovern aide

country we can show we don't

believe all those stories of the

1969 Chappaquiddick bridge

Oregon's black population is

barely three per cent and

busing is not a big issue, but

mere word that George

Wallace's advance men were

prowling conservative southern

Oregon sent quivers through the

McGovern headquarters.

Wallace seems able to rustle 10

to 15 per cent votes without

either organization or personal

appearance. Add five per cent if

he sets a toe down at an airport.

Then there's McCarthy.

angry at McGovern over

alleged slights earlier thie year.

McCarthy thumped the South

Dakota senator a bit in

Wisconsin, and is doing it here.

He still has firends left over

from his 1968 primary victory

over the late Robert F.

That's it. McGovern leads

Humphrey 2 to 1 in the latest

poll. He has, as usual, an active,

superior organization, and will

put on a final personal and

media blitz in Oregon. But he's

afraid of the nibblers and of a

last-minute sneak shot from

Kennedy

Humphrey

episode about Ted Kennedy.

This is the only place in the

says some voters think:

McGovern a scare.

campaign.

John Lindsay

with its 271 votes.

Humphrey says he must win.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Oregon Primary: McGovern Ahead, With Misgivings By BRUCE BIOSSAT

PORTLAND, ORE. (NEA) -Sen. George McGovern is strongly placed to win the traditionally important Oregon primary on Tuesday, but his managers are worrying about the difficulties of beating

nobody This primary. winner-take-all affair with 34 national convention votes at issue, became a phantom thing when Sens. Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson stopped active campaigning and Sen Hubert Humphrey's people said they wouldn't contest Oregon sharply.

So. unless Humphrey changes his mind and comes rushing in at the close, you could call this one McGovern vs. Mink.

Hawaii's Ren Patsy who turned up on the fringes of the April 4 Wisconsin primary

H. L. Hunt Writes

LAW DAY USA

Law Day USA was officially observed May 1 but celebration of the event continued for a week in many cities in the nation. It is proper and fitting that the citizenship pauses once each year to think about the role of the law in our affairs. Without law and respect for it we would have no civilization. The only law would be that of the jungle.

This year. Law Day USA focused attention on three objectives: the role of law in improving society, the role of law in strengthening the legal processes, and the role of law in encouraging the rights and responsibilities of citizenship. All are timely dedications by the bar groups and the thousands of lawyers

who comprise them. All too often we see mockery made of justice in our own communities. But for each time there is a micarriage of justice. hundreds of violations are brought before the bar where equitable decisions are reached in fairness to the state and the

accused. So it is fitting that we have observed with official sanction Law Day USA. The judges, trial lawyers, administrators and the men who enact and those who enforce the law are due our thanks. They are also due our help and the most formidable way we can lend it is through respect of the law itself and support of such movements as LAW-AID.

QUICK QUIZ

Q-How many states in the Union have presently established state lotteries? A-Five - Connecticut, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylva-

Q-Which is the most expensive of all spices? A-The Mediterranean saffron, which retails for \$94 a pound in Europe.

Q-Has any filly ever won the Kentucky Derby? A-Only one-Regret in

Your Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Vertigo Is Increasingly Common

Dear Dr. Lamb-Will you please discuss labyrinthitis? In years back we seldom heard of people being dizzy. Now many people have dizziness. It is reported that Dale Evans and Jimmy Durante have it.

Dear Reader - I can't speak for either Dale Evans or Jimmy Durante's medical status, but it does seem like there are a lot more people with dizziness problems or difficulties in balance (labyrinthitis) than there used to

be. It is also called vertigo. There are many duterent causes for this problem but they are all related to the balance mechanism. Inside each ear there are three little canals or tubes that are shaped in the form of a half circle. Each one is perpendicular to the other. Thus, they measure the movement of the head in all three di-

mensions. These little tubes are much like a carpenter's level and when the fluid in them moves a signal is sent to the brain to help provide position sense. Moreover, if the canals or the mechanism for transmitting their signal to the brain stops functioning properly, the brain gets mis-

information which results in loss of balance or dizziness. The balance mechanism of the ear is separate from the hearing. Thus, one may have dizziness with or without hearing problems. There are many causes for these problems. One condition is called Meniere's disease, named after the doctor who first described it. It consists of the dizziness with intermittent hearing loss and ringing in the ears and not infrequently causes nausea and vomiting. These attacks are often sudden and last for a few minutes to several hours and then may disappear for quite some time. During the episodes because of the dizziness the individuals frequently can't walk. This problem seems to be related to an accumulation of too much fluid in the

little balance tubes. In other instances the hearing is not affected at all and the episodes of dizziness occur following a viral infection, usually a respiratory type or even gastrointestinal These may last for several weeks and then diminish and occur infrequently over a few months and eventually disappear. These may be a result of an inflammation of the nerve that connects the small canal to the brain, causing "acute labyrinthi-

The other common cause is related to changes in circulation. With the presence of atherosclerosis (fatty deposits in the arteries) in our population it is not surprising that the small arteries that provide blood to the little canals can become diseased and when this affects the blood supply to these areas, dizziness and loss of balance become a way of life. This is frequently seen in older people. It is just one more of the unending list of problems that occur from atherosclerosis and furt. er reason for proper habits.

Rearview Mirror

BY TEX DeWEESE Editor of The News

GRAY COUNTY'S commissioners' court, by a 4 to 1 vote, has gone on the government welfare rolls.

With Commissioner Don Hinton dissenting, the Gray County Court has joined the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

The judge and three commissioners who voted for it indicate it was a move in self-defense

They say Gray County doesn't have the money to make some needed improvements--likeradio equipment and county jail facilities-and they can't get state or federal aid unless it is approved by the PRPC.

They clinch the argument by adding that the money the county will get "for free" (?) will far exceed what it will cost to join and pay the annual dues of about \$1,100.

But. Commissioner Hinton thinks the county shouldn't be on welfare, flirting with state and federal control.

Savs Hinton: The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, as I see it, is another claw of the Federal Government-like HEW. Urban Renewal and the like, all failures and a burden on taxpayers -- another rosy welfare program.

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ON THE same subject, get ready for the City of Pampa to throw its hat in the ring for the same PRPC handout approvals. This. too. will be in self-defense.

City and county officials, one suspects, are of the same opinion about hopping a free ride on the gravy train.

Somehow or other the thought persists that somewhere along the line the conductor is going to step in and demand a ticket. Somebody's going to have to pay the fare. There just ain't no such thing as something "free for nothing.

There's too much of that kind of thinking all over the nation

The least we can do is give County Commissioner Hinton credit for having enough intestinal fortitude and courage to say "no" to something that has the possibility of taking away more and more local control

The City Hall Cat reports city officials feel, now that the county has taken the step. the City of Pampa will have to join up or become isolated and never get PRPC approval for any of those goodies that may be dangled under City Hall noses by federal and state governments

That's the way it works, sort of like a chain letter. If you break the chain you are doomed never to get any of the golden loot at the end of the rainbow.

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THERE HAS been a question popping up in Pampa the past few days. It's related to the case of the Pampa High School teacher who was relieved of his teaching duties following his arrest and not guilty plea to a charge of misdemeanor theft.

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21 Tear

Suffice it to say, we had no answer to the question from a telephone caller-and do not intend to pursue the matter or discuss it further. If you have not heard it, please do not ask us what the question was.

JUST NOW getting around to acknowledging a week-old note from Ed Leary of Childress. Leary is the man who lost to Phil Cates in the Democratic primary race for nomination as state representative from the 66th District.

He sent along thanks to the people of Gray and surrounding counties for support at the ballot box.

Leary, a complete newcomer in politics, lost to Cates 9,598 to 7.306. They split the 10-county district, each winning five, but Cates was able to upset Leary when Gray County voters gave him a 3.602 to 707 margin. Gray is Cates' home county.

In his letter. Leary had a good word for the clean campaign conducted by Cates and Tom Christian of Claude, the GOP nominee Cates will meet in the November election.

"I appreciated the fact." Leary wrote. "that for my first time in politics. I was contesting men of their calibre.

Leary added he hoped voters in the 66th District will study the two candidates and their qualifications and then go to the polls and vote their convictions in November

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THE CITY Hall Cat slips us a tip that officials at the Hall are hoping for the best in their tilt with the Texas Water Quality Board over modifications the board has said are necessary at Pampa's sewage treatment plant to meet state standards.

The city, the Cat says, is doing everything possible to make what are called reasonable changes at the plant to keep the state board happy. But, the board is pretty

according to reports, and is insisting that Pampa live up to the very last letter of the law. The whole thing started right after Pampa built the new plant in 1967 in compliance with the

adamant about the whole thing.

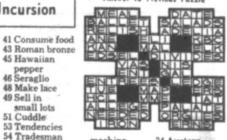
state's rules and regulations at Ther.amt.tatt A couple of years later an entirely new set of state requirements for sewage treatment plants was enacted

into law. This put Pampa clear out on the end of the gangplank An added trouble popped up when state investigators found an industrial plant was putting out an effluent which was

'gumming up" the works. This was called to the city's attention and a city ordinance was adopted requiring certain changes by the industrial plant, These are now being made and should be completed by Aug. 31. When that is done, city officials feel Pampa will be

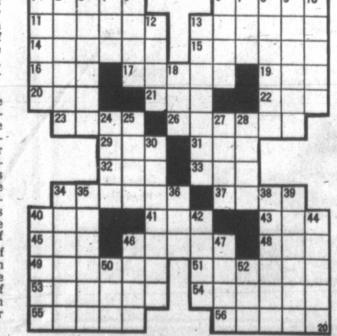
reasonably complying with state requirements. But, it remains to be seen whether the Water Quality Board will be satisfied. If it isn't, city officials see a bond

issue as the only remedy Answer to Previous Puzzle



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Youth Center Wrap-Up

Schedule May 22-28 4:00 Open; Beginners swim

5:00 Polywog lessons 5:30 Polywog lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout

7:00 All Ages Swim

10:00 Close

Tuesday Wednesday 4:00 Open: Beginners swim

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First Baptist 8:45 Carlson-Cradduck vs Central Bapt. No. 2 10:00 Close

Friday 4:00 Open: Beginners swim

5:00 Polywog lessons 5:30 Polywog lessons 6:00 Swim Team Workout 7:00 All Ages Swim 10:00 Close

Saturday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline 5:00 Close

TWIRLING LESSONS Our summer classes for young people who are interested in twirling will begin on June 5. Classes will be devided into two groups--beginners and advanced class. Beginners will meet from 1:30-2:15 p.m. while the advanced group will meet from 2:15-3:00 p.m.

Miss Rhonda Dennis, noted batonist of the Pampa High School band, will conduct the classes this summer. She has won several trophies and is very skilled in baton techniques. Miss Dennis will be the head twirler for the school band next school year.

The only pre-requisites in taking the baton lessons are these: (1) you must be a member of the Youth Center (2) you must have or purchase a balanced baton. Enrollments are now being accepted in each

MEMBERSHIPS There are several ways that a person may participate at the Center. buy the most economical one is the membership plan. By purchasing an individual or a family membership you can use all of the facilities here including free swim lessons. However, we do have a daily fee for those who do not want to become members. This is \$.35 for children. \$.50 for students and \$.75 for adults.

The individual membership plan is sold to persons 8 years of age or older and costs only \$5.00 for six months or \$8.00 per year. The family membership which includes all members of the immediate family costs only \$12.00 for six months or \$20.00 a year. You may use all of the facilities on these two plans except the health facility. This

is carried on a different plan.

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SUMMER SWIM LESSONS Although the summer swimlesson registration date has come and gone, we are still taking enrollments in our classes. Some classes are full but there are some vacancies and parents may call and find out the full schedule still available.

As you will notice, we have changed our program somewhat in that we are only teaching one class per hour so that there will be no disturbances. Also we have scheduled polywogs on a 30 minutes basis and limited each class to 15 students. We believe these changes are for the good and will improve our program. We are always looking to better our program and if you have any suggestions, please let us

The full summer schedule is listed below and enrollment is open to non-members as well as members. Some people have thought that you needed to be a member of the Center to enroll. You may pay a \$4.00 registration fee and enroll if you are not a member.

June 5-16 8:00 Inter

9:00 Adv. Beg. 10:00 Beginners 11:00 Polywogs 11:30 Polywogs June 19-30

8:00 Swimmers 9:00 Adult Beginners 10:00 Beginners 11:00 Polywogs

July 3-15 8:00 Inter 9:00 Adv. Beg. 10:00 Beginners 11:00 Beginners

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July 17-28 8:00 Swimmers 9:00 Adv. Beg. 10:00 Beginners. 11:00 11:30 Polywogs

July 31-Aug. 11 8-10:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving 10:00 Beginners 11:00 Beginners

PARTIES The Center facility complex is available for rental at various times for group. parties. This could be scout troops. Sunday School classes. school classes or just anybody. You can rent part of the Centeror all of the facilities.

There is a very special set-up we call our Slumber Party on Friday nights. From 9-10 p.m. a group may swim and then from 10-12:00 midnight they may sue the gym and recreation hall. Food may be brought and you can have a picnic lunch.

TV Log

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter 7-This is the Life

10-Gospel Hour 7:30 4-Your Questions Please 7-Gospel Music 10-Revival Fires

4-Day of Discovery 10-Oral Roberts 8:30

4-Life for Laymen 7-Popeye 10-Church Service 9:00

4-Human Dimension 7-Reluctant Dragon and Mr.

4-Rex Humbard 7-Here Comes the **Doubledeckers** 10-America Sings

7-Bullwinkle 10-Religious Questions 10:30 4-This Is the Life

10-Face the Nation 4-Faith for Today 7-Lost in Space

7-Make a Wish

10-Sunday Showcase 11:30 4-Herald of Truth

4-Meet the Press 7-News. Weather and Sports 12:30 4-Sports Challenge

7-Issues and Answers 4-This Week in the NBA 7-Movie "Something of

1:30 4-Lee Trevino

4-Sugarfoot 10-AAU International Champions

3:00 4-Sports Action Pro-File

4-Golf Classic 10-CBS Tennis Classic 7-ABC's Championship Auto

4:30 10-Animal World 5:00 4-Wild Kingdom

7-Nashville Music 10-60 Minutes 4-NBC News

7-Porter Wagoner 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Movie "Gentle Giant"

7-FBI 7:30 **4-Jimmy Stewart**

4-Bonanza 7-Movie "Morituri" 10-Cade's County

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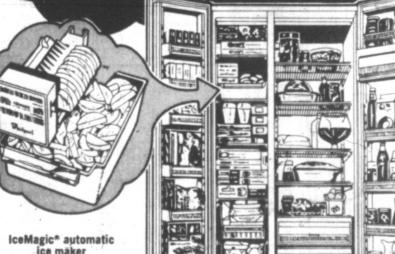
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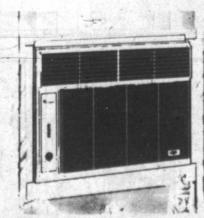
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BATTIN' AROUND

How To End Inflation?

THE CURE

BY C. R. BATTEN "Professor Suggests America Learn To Live With Inflation. blared the headline in the daily newspaper. Another: "House OKs \$2 Minimum Wage.

Shortly after reading those headlines. I opened a book to the place I had marked the night before, and read the heading GOVERNMENT DEPRESSION POLICY: Laissez-Faire.

"If government wishes to see a depression ended as quickly as possible." I read. "and the economy returned to normal osperity, what course should it adopt? The first and clearest injunction is: don't interfere with the market's adjustment process.

The book is Murray N. Rothbard's "America's Great Depression" (2nd Ed., Nash Pub. Corp., 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069).

Rothbard describes the Austrian theory of the general business cycle, the causes of depressions, and how depressions are cured. His views run counter to the currently popular Keynesian economics. For, as Rothbard explains, the Austrian theory is "the economic analysis of the necessary consequences of intervention in the free market by bank credit expansion."

The author traces the credit expansion policies of the 1920's and shows how they led directly to the Great Depression of 1929-1933. He describes how President Herbert Hoover tried to overcome the depression, and how his efforts only prolonged

In earlier depressions, the government maintained a strict

BRIEFS

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston City Council voted Tuesday on a preliminary engineering study for a \$10 million canal system to bring water from Lake Livingston to Lake Hous-

Councilman Larry McKaskle argued in vain that the city should wait for a study now underway on silt accumulations in Lake Houston that might make the lake useless for water stor-

The canal system would connect Luce Bayou with the Trinity River along Capers Ridge followed by improvements along the bayou to Lake Houston. City officials say Houston now draws about 145 million gallons daily from Lake Houston. Construction on the system is at least two years away. they

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -The Texas Health Department has approved city plans for operation of a solid waste disposal site and a milling plant for solid waste. Galveston Mayor M.L. Ross said Tuesday.

The city has had problems with the health department over their present landfill site.

hands-off policy. "Laissez-faire was, roughly, the traditional policy in American depressions

before 1929 Rothbard explains. "In the 1920-1921 depression...wage rates were permitted to fall, and government expenditures and taxes were reduced. And this depression was over in one year - in what Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson has called our last natural recovery to full

employment'. The author maintains that a recession or depression is a necessary readjustment of the economy to eliminate distortions and mistaken investments brought about by government intervention.

The more the government intervenes to delay the market's adjustment, the longer and more gruelling the depression will be, and the more difficult will be the road to complete recovery.

If government wants to hobble the recovery process. says Rothbard, it should prevent liquidation, by lending money to shaky businesses: continue inflation: keep wage rates up: keep prices up: stimulate consumption, and discourage saving (by taxation, food stamp plans, and relief payments); and subsidize unemployment (by unemployment compensation. reliefs, etc).

Rothbard explains why each of these actions prolong the recession. "Yet." he says.

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of government policy...

The only positive action government can take that will help to end a recession, he insists. is to cut its budget drastically-both in taxes and expenditures, in order to encourage more saving and investments relative to consumption.

The second edition of Rothbard's book is especially timely now, with the government's propaganda efforts to convince the public that it is trying to do something about inflation, controlling reforming taxation.

The advocates of ever higher minimum wage laws refuse to recognize that every employer can lay off those workers that cannot earn the new minimum wags. They refuse to recognize what is becoming more and more apparent -- that unemployment increases every time the minimum wage is

raised. The professor of international business who suggests that we should learn to live with inflation has abandoned all attempts to get at the causes of inflation, and is simply proposing methods by which he believes its impact can be lessened. His remedies can only lead to stronger governmental regulation.

Rothbard makes it perfectly clear that all interventions in the market place are doomed to

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Your Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Your birthday today: Opens a generally favorable year of vaguely defined opportunity for advancement. The most important goal is translation of indiscriminate activity into coherent and effective drive. Life tends to simplify itself. Today's natives are ambitious, often writers, sometimes jacks-ofseveral-trades.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get out and make the rounds early, do your share in community life as you go. You can meet much pleasure and cooperation.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Where you had worked out elaborate plans, much goes more directly to the point. Use every opportunity to get effective contacts with serious students.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Forget getting postmortems of past squabbles. Bring your loved ones, friends and neighbors together for celebration. The spark of romance may gleam.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Reach beyond regular affiliations for a larger set of resources. Commercial affairs should be laid aside. Business contacts can follow lat-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Friendship leads naturally to sharing of experiences. Be willing to extend hospitality, views of your expectations

MONDAY, MAY 22 Your birthday today: Begins the year of poignant experience. You learn to rely on your own resources. Personal relationships develop. Today's natives tend to be a bit more aggressive than is convenient, often taking on more than they can properly handle.

Talent with speaking, writing

Aries |March 21-April 19]: Since nobody seems ready to compromise, see what you can do alone. Let promotions, pleas for help pass for the moment.

comes naturally.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Your friends are all impatient today. Financial improvement is feasible on confidential dealings. Courtesy in any travel is essential.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Difference of opinion over money, particularly shared funds or family resources are sidestepped only by great care and candor on your part.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: It may seem that opposition to your plans is more important than the activity being planned. Divert energy to constructive results,

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Resistance comes from unexpected direction. There's no advantage in confronting those who disagree. Re-examine your program.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cooperation now is priceless, may be among those who normally are beyond reach. Make the most of it while it

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Those emotionally linked with you may see your activities as competitive, may hinder career progress a little. Try to get an even bal-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Any unusual action will cause comment, even doing

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make your amenities wherever expected, peace where differences can be healed. Thanksgiving is a mood for any day, not just for one holiday a year.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: In the calm of a routine Sunday your intuition will set into place some final piece of a long-standing puzzle.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Put aside weekday concerns and enjoy a real break. Visiting, particularly going out to those who are not free to travel brings satisfaction. Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec.

21]: The path to symbolically inaccessible heights is now open if you really try. Home figures strongly in your thinking.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get some extra rest, a complete switch from yesterday. Unfinished correspondence needs your attention if it is ever to be of value. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Specific plans can be presented, and if you have nothing precisely worked out, let things take their natural course. Everything is likely all right.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Do what your community expects of you. From the many-faceted discussions you get fresh insights to think about. Listening well pays

some ordinary thing ahead of time. Your money is restless to get loose.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Try to discipline your tendency to speak bluntly. You have access to important people, if you will make the effort.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Expect a slow-starting Monday. Do the most important work first, be noticed while you are at it. Save details for tomorrow.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Put yourself into whatever you do fully, make a game of even routine actions. Family, social contacts require extra care, perhaps some expense

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Arrange your schedule carefully, plan your expenses, as there is a drift toward extremes. You may have last minute help in resolving ten-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Sunday. May 21. the 142nd day of 1972. There are 224 days left in the year.

On this date in 1956, the first hydrogen bomb was exploded by the United States over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific On this date:

In 1542, the Spanish explorer. Hernando de Soto, died while searching for gold and treasure along the Mississippi River. In 1881, Clara Barton founded

the American Red Cross. In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh reached Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic. In 1948. President Harry S.

Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska. In 1961, martial law was pro-

tacked bus "freedom riders." In 1967, more than 300 persons died in a department store fire in Brussels. Belgium. Ten years ago: Prices were

claimed in Montgomery. Ala..

after white segregationists at-

plunging on the New York stock market. One year ago: An international mountain

climbing expedition gave up its attempt to scale the unconquered southwestern face of Mt. Everest. Today's birthdays: Actor

Robert Montgomery is 68. Novelist Harold Robbins is 56.

Today In History -

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PAMPA, TEXAS

NORTH (D)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Culbertson slipped a trifle with his assessment of fines on today's hand. He fined North quite properly for a very unsound jump raise. Then he fined West for a double that should have told South how to make his game contract and South for not finding the play.

In actual defense, West cashed the ace and king of hearts and shifted to a club. South won and promptly cashed his trump ace. So he had to go down one.

South could have made his contract by a complicated play. He could cash his second high club and ruff a heart in dummy. Then he would have to discard a diamond on dummy's king of clubs and ruff dummy's last

Cagey End Play Necessary After that he would be able to play king of diamondssmall diamond to dummy's ace and ruff dummy's last diamond to bring the hand down to a three card ending. He could then lead his jack

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or nine of trumps and West would be caught in a trump end play.

Where did Ely slip? He forgot to fine East and East was the real criminal. East should play his queen of hearts at trick one, to tell partner where the jack is. Vest could then underlead his ace to put East in and East could lead a trump and prevent any end plays.

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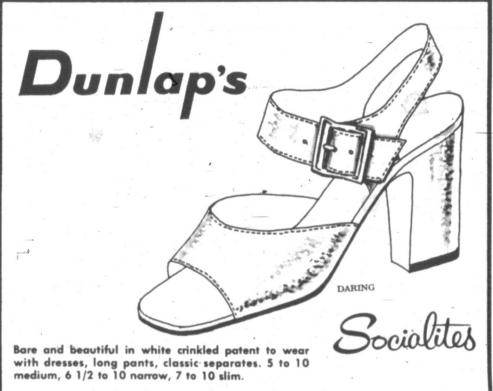
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Green Beats Gold 14-12 In Spring Game

The Harvesters played their spring training Green and Gold game Friday night and finished with results that should place a little fear in the hearts of the other district teams

At the beginning of the game the division of the teams appeared uneven as senior quarterback Rick Musgrave led the Green team to the first

Perryton To Study New Track

PERRYTON-Coaches Don Beck and Hoss Byerley met with the school board May 8. to explain the advantages of an artificial track over the present cinder track

The initial investment of an artificial track is about the same as a cinder track but the annual maintenance of an artificial track is virtually nothing while the maintenance cost of a cinder track runs between \$5.000-\$7.000. depending upon weather conditions and the labor required to keep it in top condition

Supt. Gilbert Mize will get more information about artificial tracks so the board can study the matter further.

last of the first quarter. Steve Mathis made the scoring run from six yards out. Musgrave then kicked the extra point to give the green squad a 7-0 lead.

After holding the gold squad scoreless. the green went on to make the score 14-0 after a 61 yard drive. Jody Johnson took the ball over the line to pay dirt from three yards out and Musgrave once again kicked the extra points.

The green team looked as if they were going to shut out the gold squad until sophomore quarterback Rick Leverich led his team 65 yards to TD

Leverich took the ball into the end zone from two yards out on a quarterback keeper play to make the score 14-6 in the second quarter. The point after attempt failed.

The green had just taken possession of the ball when the half time horn blew leaving the score 14-6 in favor of the green Harvesters.

The ball changed hands several times in the third period before the gold squad tasted pay dirt just before the quarters changed

Richard McCampbell took the ball over from 15 yards out making the score 14-12. The running extra point attempt by Rick Leverich fell inches short.

ended 14-12 favor of the green

Richard McCampbell led both teams in rushing with 16 carries for 117 yards. Musgrave was next with eight carries for 66 yards followed by Mathis with 60 yards in 11 carries. Jody Johnson was next in line with 10 carries for 55 yards. Leverich carried 13 times for 52 yards.

The ball was put in the air quite a bit during the game and the sophomore. Leverich. showed more passing prowess than did Musgrave. Leverich went to the air 11 times to complete four for 66 yards.

The first pass went to halfback McCampbell for 11 yards. The second was to Rick McGuire for 16 yards. Jesse Hunnicutt snagged one for 14 vards and McCampbell caught the last for 25 yards.

Rick Musgrave had an off night as he ended up throwing two passes to the enemy, one to Jesse 'Hunnicutt and one to David Lanehart. Out of ten passes he hit Carson Watt of his own team for 11 yards and the others fell to the ground.

Fumbles also hurt both teams as the gold team ended with four funbles and the green with

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TAKE IT AND RUN-After intercepting a Rick Musgrave pass Jesse Hunnicutt was heading for the goal line. Action was hot and firey in the annual spring training Green and Gold game. The Green squad squeezed by the Gold team by a slim two-point margin-14-12.

Pampa Junior High Wins 7th Grade Track

Though seventh grade of PJH-Blue placed sixth at 5.7 Bailey of Lee-White was third athletes of Pampa don't compete in district competition they did have an intermural track meet vesterday. Teams entered were seventh graders from Robert E. Lee Junior High. and Pampa Junior High. Also they were divided into different teams: Pampa Junior High-Blue. PJH-White. Robert E. Lee-White. Lee-Grey. and Lee Red

Pampa Junior High-Blue took first with 71 points. Lee-White was second with 61 points and Lee-Red got 53 points. PJH-took fourth with 50 points and Lee-Grey was last with 13

In long jump competition second with a jump of 15' 8 I-4" Third was Moore of PJH-Blue at 15' 5" Fourth was Bolch of Lee-Red with 15' and Noble of Lee-Grey finished fifth. Sixth was Rasco of Lee-Grey with 14"

High Jump competition found Bailey of Lee-White in first as he cleared 5 0 Following him was Brown of Pampa-White at 4' 7". Steed of Lee-Red. Morris of Lee-Red Matlock of Pampa-White and Wevandt of Lee-Grey all jumped 4' 6"

Hudson of Lee-Red finished first in the shot put with a put of 37 8 34". Walters of Lee-Red shot 33' 5 1-2" for second. Stowers of Lee-White was third with 32' 4". Wash of PJH-White was forth with 29' 10 1-2" Ellis of Lee White placed fifth with 29 4" and Nelf of Lee-Red came in last with 28 10 1-4

Moore of PJH-Blue took first in the 40 yard dash with a time of 5.0. Harwood of Lee-Red took second with 5.4. Grove of Lee-White placed third with 5.6. Davis of PJH finished at 5.6 for forth. Stowers of Lee-White finished at 5.6 for Fifth, Dalton

Little League Scores

In Little League action Friday night. Motor Inn beat Gibson's 12-4 in the American League's first game. Tim Reddell got eight strikeouts for the winners while giving up only two walks and three hits. Danny Williams of Motor Inn went three for three at the platte.

In the second A. L. game Carmichael-Whatley beat Harvester Barbeque 12-9. Free was on the mound for the winning team and helped his own effort with one hit in two official times at bat.

In the National League's first game. Cabot beat Dixie by the score of 16-12. Michael Craig was the winning pitcher. Kevin Cree and Tommy Albus each hit home runs in the game.

In the second game Celanese won over Fatheree 12-3. Jeff Coulter had eight strike-outs for Celanese

In the farm leagues Pampa Wholesale bombed Thompson Parts 10-1 in the first game Calfy was the winning pitcher. In the second farm league contest. Behrman's handled Malcolm Hinkle 16-2. Steven Kotara was the winning pitcher. Melvin Trotter went four for four at the plate for Behrman's.

and Maxwell of PJH-Blue finished at 5.7 for seventh.

Fallon of Lee-White took first in the 70 low hurdles with a time of 9.9. Baird of PJH-Blue took second with a time of 10.2. Davis of PJH-Blue placed third at 10.6. Lancaster got 10.9 for forth place. Ford of PJH-Blue took fifth at 11.0. Allen of Lee-White was sixth and Noble was seventh, both at 11.1.

In the 100 yard dash Tzard of Lee-Red finished at 11.0 for first place Caldwell of PJH-Blue took second with a time of 11.1.

with 11.7. forth was Webb of PJH-White 12.4. Bolch of Lee-Red placed fifth with a time of 12.4. Rasco of Lee-Grey was sixth at 12.4 and Britton of Pampa-White was seventh with a time of 12.6.

PJH-White I took first on the 440 yard relay with a time of. 53.6. PJH-Blue I placed second with 54.6. PJH-White II was third with 56.7. Lee-Red I was forth at 57.5. Lee-Grey I was fifth at 57.7. PJH-Blue II was sixth at 59.8 and Lee-White

Unser Wins Pole Fallon of Lee-White took first with a leap of 15 10 1-2. For Indy 500 Race

INDAINAPOLIS (AP) Bobby Unser's Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record stood up Saturday under the best the flashy McLaren cars could do in the next-tolast session of 10-mile trials for the 56th 500-mile race next-Saturday

Unser and his Eagle will start in the No. 1 spot. otherwise known as the pole position. Peter Revson of the Revlon

cosmetics family failed to recover the qualifying record he set last year but his average of 192 885 miles an hour earned him the No. 2 starting position. Along with Bobby Unser's Fable and Revson's McLaren in the first row will be Mark Donohue, early leader of last year's 500, who did 191,408 in another new McLaren, from the Roger Penske garage.

Nobody really challenged the elder Unser brother's pole speed of 195.940, made between showers last Sunday Revson's

North-South Teams Are Set

HOUSTON (AP) - Wichita Falls' Ron Littleton and San Antonio's Lee's Richard Osborne, who battled in the state Class AAAA football championship game last season, will be opponents again in the 40th annual North-South All-Star football game Aug. 3.

Littleton will play for the North and Osborne for the South in the annual football game played in connection with the Texas High School Coaching School July 30-Aug. 3.

Osborne, a 6-foot-5 205-pound split end, caught a 29-yeard pass with 2:21 left to beat Wichita Falls 28-27 in the championship game. Littleton played quarterback, running back and defensive back and scored two touchdowns and rushed 181 vards.

Also added to the North squad was Pat Thomas of Plano, and Gregory-Portland's Marty Akins will play for the South.

Additions also were made to the All-Star basketball squads with Darrell Mitchell of Odessa Ector to play for the North and David Brown of Silsbee to play for the South.

The basketball game, to be played Aug. 3 at Hofheinz Pavilion, and the football game are sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches' Associ-

vear-old record had been

178.696 Bobby's brother Al. shooting for an unprecedented third straight victory in the Indy classic, will have to work his way up from 18th position in the 33-car grid.

Al blew an engine on the first weekend of trials but came back Saturday with no chance to qualify up front under the rules. and made the lineup with a solid but unspectacular 183.617 in his Colt-Offenhauser

A.J. Foyt Jr., who has won the race three times but not in succession. also was a victim of engine trouble the first weekend but gained the No. 17 starting spot at 188.996 in one of his own Covote-Fords.

The cars below the No. 10 starting position actually will advance one spot in the final lineup Sunday evening. Tenthbest qualifier Art Pollard broke a leg in a practice run crash Tuesday. If the car is repaired and a substitute driver found, it will start last in the field.

The confusing starting order results from the fact that 12 cars qualified last Sunday after a Saturday rainout. Five cars were left over from Saturday's list of cars declared ready to go and 17 others were left over from the Sunday declared list. The qualifiers from the Saturday list held their positions, the second day list qualifiers fell in behind them and the rest of the entrants were left to scramble for the remaining positions Sat-

Pirates 6, Expos 0 PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison combined for a six-hit shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates stretched their winning streak to five Saturday with a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Cards 3, Cubs 2 ST. LOUIS (AP) - Ted Sim-

mons stroked a tie-breaking single with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday, capping a two-run rally that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Reds 2, Tigers 1 DETROIT (AP) - Graig Nettles clubbed his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the first inning, to power the Cleveland Indians to a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Sat-

Outsider Bee Bee Bee Wins Preakness Stakes

sider Bee Bee led most of the way Saturday and won the \$187.800 Preakness Stakes ahead of stretch-charging No Le Hace as Kentucky Derby winner Riva Ridge finished

The stunning defeat for Riva Ridge, who finished behind Key to the Mint, smashed his bid for the Triple Crown-something no 3-year-old has won since Citation in 1948.

Bee Bee Bee: Marylandbred and owned by polo-playing William S. Farish, finished one length ahead of No Le Hace. also the runner-up in the Kentucky Derby. Key to the Mint was another 412 lengths back and a neck in front of Riva

Completing the order of finish in the 1 3-16 mile race timed in 1:55 3-5 over a sloppy track were Festive Mood. Eager Exchange and Hassi's Image Each starter carried_126

Harvester Bowl Wednesday

Bowling Ass'n **Elects Officers** Directors of the Pampa Bowling Association met at

night to elect officers for the 1972-73 season. President of the association for the up-coming year is Ray Covalt. W. L. Waggoner was elected vice-president and Carroll Pettit was chosen secretary-treasurer

Longhorns Get Play-off Berth

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The Texas Longhorns gained sweet revenge Friday, and now will have three weeks to savor it before going north to the College World Series.

The 'Horns swept an NCAA baseball playoff doubleheader with Pan American 1-0 and 2reversing a similar playoff sweep by the Broncs last year. That earned Texas a berth as the Dist: 6 representative in the national tournament starting June 9 in Omaha, Neb.

Sophomore Zane Grubbs. making his first college start, hurled the shutout in the opener. giving up four hits and striking Texas got the only run it

needed in the seventh inning on a single.-a sacrifice and a runscoring single by John Langer-Langerhans, a local product.

pitched the second game and also allowed just four hits. Texas picked up eight hits. but its runs in the nightcap were both scored after outs. Steve Clancy hit a ground ball in the

second inning that scored Terry Pyka and Tom Ball's fly in the eighth frame plated Langerhans. The Broncs threatened in the ninth when Jody Ramsey tripled to score pinch runner Mario Vela, who was then out at

home when the next batter

missed the ball on an attempted

Tweedy, who operates Meadow Riva Ridge went off as the 1-Stable. They had watched Riva 5 favorite but this dark, damp day belonged to Bee Bee Bee. who returned \$39.40, \$13.80 and \$4.60. No Le Hace paid \$5:40 and \$3.40 while Key to the Mint was \$3 60 to show The victory for Bee Bee Bee Triple Crown.

was his third stakes win in 17 career starts, and the first money of \$135,300 was a little more than \$50,000 over his total earnings in previous races. The victory also was a crowning achievement for 44vear-old jockey Eldon Nelson, a

ner with a penchant for playing solitaire. He had failed to win this race in three previous tries. The winning trainer was Del Caroll, a man ranked as one of the top polo players in the United States and has now done more for Farish than just im-

man with a reputation as a lo-

prove his polo game. The race turned out to be a crushing setback for trainer

CATCHERS ARE PILOTS NEW YORK (AP) - Many former major league catchers are managing minor league teams this season. They in-

Del Crandall with Evansville. Sherm Lollar with Iowa and Del Wilher with Denver in the American Association; Andy Seminick with Eugene, Ore., in the Pacific Coast League; Clint Courtney with Savannah in the Southern League and Norm Sherry with Shreveport, La., in the Texas League

30 FISHING PRIZES ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) Prizes will be awarded in 30 ciassifications for salt and freshwater fishing in Atlantic City this year.

One of the resort's highlights will be the tuna tournament set for June 27-30. The marlin tournament is scheduled for Aug.

The Los Angeles Dodgers will play 66 night baseball games at home this year

affair

BIG CATCH-11 year old Dane and nine year old

Greg Greenhouse of Pampa (pictured) along

with Jimmy Man of Amarillo caught this pike

Wednesday at Greenbeit Lake. The fish

measured 38 inches long and weighed 13 lbs. and

two ounces. The large catch gave the boys a

three lb. lead in a pike contest at Greenbelt that

runs through July 1. Dane and Greg are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greenhouse. 1701

Evergreen. Jimmy Man is the son of Mr. and

. Jim Man of Amarillo.

Ridge win eight stakes including the Derby and earn \$701.210 and they had great hopes that the son of First Landing could go on to win the Several hours before the race. Laurin scratched Riva Ridge's

stablemate. Upper Case. saying. "if we felt we needed him, we would have run him. That decision now will be open for discussion for some time. He didn't gave me his usual

response." said Riva Ridge's jockey. Ron Turcotte. "I was laying right where I wanted to be, but he couldn't do it

'My horse was really roll said Phil Rubbicco, who rode No Le Hace. "I didn't think the winner would hold on.

But Bee Bee Bee not only held on, he left little doubt during the stretch run that he was going to be the winner.

"He has plenty of speed. said Nelson. "He can run in the front or come back." In this race he was an impressive

front-runner Bee Bee Bee broke third and dueled with Eager Exchange in three years. the run past the stands the first time as Key to the Mint laid third and Riva Ridge fourth. Bee Bee Bee then took the lead after the first quarter mile and stayed there as the others futilely tried to catch him. No Le Hace, sixth after three-quarters of a mile, made

one of his patented stretch drives to pass the tiring Key to the Mint and get his second New York at the end. straight Triple Crown second The Nets. trailing 104-95 with The crowd announced by

Pimlico officials as 48.221-a new record-bet a record handle for the race of \$821,960. Bee Bee's victory threw the 112-mile Belmont Stakes one minute to go. June 10, the final race of the triple crown, into a wide open

and two foul shots by Rick Barry before time ran out at the A three-point try by Bill Mel-

chionni, who led New York with 23 points, just missed the basket at the final gun. The teams were tied 56-56 at the half after Indiana came

out a 12-point Net lead Braves 3, Giants 2

Earl Williams' three-run eighth inning homer powered the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday in a nationally televised baseball game.

Oakland 8, KC 5

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Mike Epstein hit a three-run homer and Ollie Brown keyed a tworun sixth inning rally with his first American League hit. leading the Oakland A's to an 8-5 victory over Kanada City Saturday.

1971 were hit on the road.

Tee-Off Tid-Bits

This year's National Golf Day drive started last Sunday. Jean Duenkel was the first person to

enter the charity event. Funds raised on National Golf Day go for caddie scholarships. educational and research funds and for golf-related charities. We would like for everyone to sign up before each round between now and June 18.

Last Sunday was the day we all gave special attention to our golf widows. Mother's Day was enjoyed on our course by Chuck and Babs White and their sons: Jim and Priscilla Simpson and Mrs. Norma Coulter and sons. All enjoyed a nice day on our fairways--or should I say rough?

Shorty Hudson's string of

tremendous rounds continued this week as he posted a 71 one time and a 75 another. Bear in mind that he's a 10 handicapper.

Stu Youngblood made a charge on number 9 Saturday with an eagle two from 50 yards. What did you hit stu-a three-iron?

Frank Culberson had his first birdie on number 2-making a two-footer for a three-which brought George Scott to his knees.

Our club partnership is scheduled for June 2-4. Pick your partner and sign up now. Make your tee time and cart reservations as soon as possible. Good luck Martin-see you in the rough.

Weaver Has Lead At Memphis Open "I'm sick." said Sanders, who

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Bert Weaver, the host pro. clung to a one-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Tournament Saturday as Lee Trevino's charge faded.

The 40-year-old Weaver matched par 72 on the Colonial Country Club layout where he assumed the head pro job last

That gave him a 54-hole total of 212-four under par-on the demanding 7.195-yard lakelaced course

Big J.C. Snead remained one back with a 72-213.

The visably angry Trevino. the defending champion who once shared the top spot on this warm sunny day, missed two birdie opportunities and bogied the final hole for a 73-214. He was tied at that figure, two strokes back, with veteran Doug Sanders, who had a 72.

sonville Open in 1965 but has **Parker** Leads Pamcel Golf

David Parker held the lead in the 10th Annual Pamcel Open going into today's second and final round. Parker shot a 69. one under par. to grab a two-stroke lead over three

Eddie Duenkel. Ike Burgess and Jody Richardson each shot 71. W. R. Flippen was next at 72. Norman Coulter led the first flight with a 73. He was two strokes ahead

contestant Chester Bohlan led the second flight by six strokes after firing

Pacers Win Title UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -Roger Brown scored seven of his game-high 32 points in a third-quarter burst that carried the Indiana Pacers to a 108-105 victory over the New York Nets Saturday to win their second American Basketball Association championship in

The Pacers. who also won the championship in 1969-70, put the Nets away with a 25-14 scoring surge led by Brown at the start of the third period in the sixth game of the best-of-seven

The rally gave Indiana an 81-70 lead, its largest margin of the game and helped the Pacers withstand a frantic rally by

less than six minutes to go. came back to within four points at 105-101. Then Brown turned hero again and threw in a clinching three-point play to give Indiana a 108-101 lead with

New York trimmed it to three points on a field goal by Jim Ard

back with a strong finish to wipe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Twenty-seven of Pirate Willie Stargell's 48 home runs in 72-215. three back. Arnold Palmer had consecutive bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes, three-putted the 18th for a par and stumbled in with a 74-216. He was tied with four Trevino was three under par

twice missed putts inside three

Chuck Courtney was next at

and tied for the lead for the \$35,000 first prize until he faltered in the stretch run. He was visibly angry and up-

set when Palmer, playing in the group behind him. hit his second shot on the green while Trevino was putting. Weaver, a one-time tour

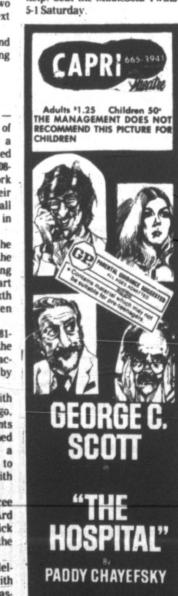
regular now seeking to become the first club pro to win a regular tour event on his home course since Earl Stewart turned the trick at Dallas in 1961, knocked in a 14-foot birdie putt on the par five 16th to take sole control of the top spot. Weaver, who won the Jack-

played only in spots because of injuries the last five seasons. played before a huge enthusiastic gallery of home-town well-"I'm very satisfied with the

way I played." Weaver said. Now, in the next round if I can just keep the wheels from falling off. I should be okay.

Tex 5, Twins 1

ARLINGTON (AP) - The Texas Rangers rapped out 10 hits including a two-run double by Don Mincher, as Pete Broberg, with ninth-inning relief help, beat the Minnesota Twins



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UT's Darrell Royal Has Crying Towel Out-Again

ring bad weather. labor strikes and more construction mishaps. the Texas Longhorns should open the 1972 football season in a reshaped stadium seating 80.-000. the third largest in the

The question is: will fans fill up the extra seats?

"We're just as average as every day's wash and I don't see much hope for us jumping out and being anything else." said Darrell Royal, starting his 16th season as Texas coach.

Royal hoped during spring training to rebuild his Wishbone-T backfield around converted all-Southwest Conference defensive back Alan Lowry at quarterback and to develop a few more first-class offensive linemen.

Lowry was held back by an arm injury but broke loose in the final spring game for 118 yards and two touchdowns rushing and connected on an 85vard touchdown pass play to split receiver Pat Kelly.

Royal said Lowry's performance would make him rest easier this summer. The Irving senior also will punt for Texas.

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One tackle position in the offensive line never was settled. The most spring injuries since 1964 riddles Texas' backfield.

Schoolboys Star

In Meet Of Champs HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Sterling's Allen Misher and Galveston Ball's Whitney Paul college competition difficult-it

will be the other way around. Misher, the state Class AAAA 120-yard hurdles champion, ran the second fastest times in schoolboy history in the 100yard dash and 120-hurdles and. Paul won the open division discus Friday night to highlight the 16th annual Meet of Cham-

Olympic prospects Tommy Fulton of Texas Southern and Southwestern Louisiana's Harold Porter each won two events to headline the collegians in the

Paul, who recently won the state high school discus with a 195 feet 11 inch toss with a high school discus, heaved the heavier college discus 170 feet seven

inches against the college field. Paul's effort was the third

best schoolboy toss with a college discus in history. In winning the 120-hurdles. Misher avenged his only loss of the year by blazing to a 13.5

clocking, only one-tenth second off his own national schoolboy record. In an even more exciting century race. Misher and Houston

Smiley's Mike Ross, the only two entrants after all other runners scratched, each hit the tape in 9.4 with Misher getting the victory by a shadow. Only Willie McGee and Bill Gaines, both with 9.3s, ran fas-

ter as schoolboys Fulton became the first run-

ner to win both the 880 and mile since Ron Delany did it in 1957. Fulton set a meet record 4:01.7 in the mile and won the 880 in 1:49.2.

Porter, the Southland Conference 100 yard dash champ at 9.2 won the 100-yard dash in 9.3. the 220 in 20.9 and ran the first leg on Southwestern Louisiana's winning sprint relay

USL got the jump on defending champ Texas Southern in the sprint relay when TSU got a bad second baton handoff. TSU finished second.

Dallas Baptists' Marvin Brown won the triple jump in 51 feet one and 34 inches to establish the only other meet record in the college men's open division. The old record was 50-412 by John Leedy of Houston in

Jackson, McKee Sign With Texas AUSTIN (AP) - Billy Jack-

son of Dallas Pinkston and David McKee of Dallas Jefferson have signed track scholarships with the Texas Longhorns.

Jackson ran a 46.8-second leg on Pinkston's winning mile relay at the state meet and has career bests of 9.6 in the 100yard dash. 38.4 in the 330 hurdles. 1:56.1 in the half mile and 22 feet 812 inches in the long

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McKee. 100 and 220 champion in District 11-AAAA. has run the 100 in 9.5 and the 220 in 21.3.

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and repeated muscle pulls forced Royal to abandon his plan to shift 220-pound linebacker Glenn Gaspard to full-

The best fullback prospects appear to be Dennis Ladd. 200. who started the closing games last season, and Roosevelt Leaks. 205. a former high school all-American who was hurt most of his freshman year and spring practice.

Injuries also depleted the halfback corps. but Don Burrisk, a starter last year, reurns in September.

The rest of the offensive line is big and experienced. Assistant coach Willie Zapalac said a pro scout told him "there isn't a better guard and tackle combinaton in the country" than guard Travis Roach, 251, and tackle Jerry Sisemore. 260. an all-American as a junior.

Defensively. Texas must replace its all-SWC tackles of last year-Ray Dowdy and Greg Ploetz. All-SWC linebacker Randy Braband may get one of the jobs. The other could go to Doug English, a 6-foot 5-inch 237-pound rookie

For a freshman he's done exceptionally well and he's been whittled on by some pretty good players like Jerry Sisemore and Travis Roach," said assistant coach R. M. Patterson. "But we're talking about jumping out and playing the world's best

(Oklahoma and Arkansas). Royal said if Gaspard gets in

senior Tommy Lee and two first-year players. Fred Currin and Sherman Lee. heavyweight runnerup in the state Golden Gloves last winter.

Lowry's departure to offense should allow squadman Ronnie Workman or freshman Terry Melancon to move into the secondary with veterans Mike Bayer and Mike Rowan.

Billy "Sure" Schott will handle the short-range kicks from placement and Mike Dean. so powerful that he kicked a wind-aided 70-yard field goal in practice, will be the long-range placekicker.

Royal also has told his fat boys to take off pounds or not come back. Presumably, these would include Robert Guevara. 6-5 and 279: John Boecker. 6-6 and 284: and Fred Pointer. 6-3 and 264

Is your talent thinning out? "I think it's thinning out some but we've got some guys that could play football if we could get them out there." Royal replied. "We're just going to have to get some more dedication from some people that could contribute but aren't contributing as much as they

MARATHON IS SHIFTED YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) -The Yonkers Marathon, a fixture since 1936, will be staged and sponsored by Yonkers Raceway in conjunction with the Yonkers Jaycees on Sunday,

shape the Longhorns will have June 11. are a couple of high school seniors who won't find the switch to Dick Simon Wants Indy 500 Victory

FNDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Dick Simon is not your everyday, run-of-the-mill race car

driver. He's just not very glamorous. But he is interesting. Most of the year, the 38-yearold insurance executive from Salt Lake City. Utah, sits in an office, worries about rearing his seven children and paying taxes, and gets roped into

household chores like most every husband. There is a difference, though Simon is one of that breed of race car drivers who roar around the Indianapolis Motor

Speedway each May in quest of the elusive Indy 500 victory. Simon has qualified and finished twice in the gruelling Indy 500. the last two years. He's confident he can do it again. although speeds keep climbing

"In practice, you work like the devil to gain a little extra speed." Simon said. "You pay for every second you shave off your lap times with busted knuckles and lack of sleep. The balding driver first came

and equipment takes more

punishment

to the Speedway two years ago with a second-hand car-engine combination that couldn't quali-

All year I've been swing-

ing too fast and jerkily, but

until the other day I wasn't

able to straighten myself out.

Then I discovered that I

had dropped a little move I

always have made just be-

fore I launch into my swing.

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I have always kicked my

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33—Regaining Your Tempo

fy here when it was new He said. "The experts said we

were crazy. We couldn't even afford spare parts. But Simon made the race and finished 14th in a 33-car field. He went on to finish 10th in the

United States Auto Club championship standings. Things are different now. Simon has two national sponsors who have helped him finance a new Lola-Ford. Thursday, he pushed the car above the 180miles-per-hour barrier in a lap around the 212-mile oval. al-

Most observers are figuring a 10-mile qualifying average of 175 to 178 m.p.h. will be needed to make the race. Simon will have to qualify either Saturday or Sunday. His car wasn't ready during last weekend's rainmarred qualifying sessions. Simon admits the Indy 500 is

the one he's been shooting at since he got into racing. Indy's No. 1 and that 'where I wanted to be. I wouldn't want

to settle for second best." he After two 14th place finishes here, he is aiming at the top-

ders are going to turn. But

you have to do something to

Now that I've begun kick-

ing in with my right knee

again, my tempo is much

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be relaxed and rhythmic.

the Winston Cup season. The hottest lap around Daytona's 2.5-mile trioval Saturday. July most assuring himself of a spot 1st. will take less than 50 in the race. seconds and net the pole winner

> outside pole spot will go to the second fastest driver and carries a \$500 cash prize. Entry blanks for the popular holiday battle are currently being printed and will be mailed to competitors soon. Daytona 500 winner A. J. Foyt and defending Firecracker champion Bobby Isaac are

> > Qualifying for the 400-mile Grand National event will continue through the weekend

expected to be among the early

Richest In History DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—An and the pole position trials for the Paul Revere 250 will be held Sunday. July 2. Thre Revere event will get the traditional midnight start. July 3rd. and will feature NASCAR's Grand American cars (Mustangs. Camaros. Cougars. etc.) over the 3.81-mile road-track circuit

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

RICK MUSGRAVE--Pampa High's senior

quarterback is shown throwing a pass in Friday

night's annual Green and Gold inter-squad

game. Musgrave led the Green team to a 14-12

victory. The game was marked by good hard

hitting and effort on the part of all the

Firecracker 400

increased purse and more than

\$3.000 in qualifying awards have

made the July Fourth

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Firecracker event 20 per cent

richer than it ever has been and

to attract the best drivers in the

sport since it carries an

international NASCAR-FIA

payoff is expected to turn the

pole position dashes into one of

the most competitive days of

a quick \$1,000 payoff. The

Grand National sanction.

The 14th annual Firecracker 400 will start the 40 fastest qualifiers at ten o'clock.

the holiday scramble is certain Tuesday morning, July Fourth. Tennis Club Sets Meeting The increased qualifying

The annual meeting of the Pampa Tennis Club was held this week and officers for the coming year were elected. Officers elected were Jim Hughes--President, Dick Stowers--Secretary-Treasurer. and Jack Wells--Activities

Another meeting was called Yarbrough and teammate for Tuesday. May 23rd. at 7:30 Jack Colovin are among the top p.m. to complete the plans and discuss other pertinent information concerning the tennis program for Pampa and the Top of Texas area. Jack Wells will report on the scheduling of a series of tennis tournaments during the summer. The Tuesday meeting will be held at the Chamber of put your foot down for... Commerce meeting room in the

Texas Heads All-SWC Baseball Honor Roll

Longhorns, as is their custom. landed the most players on The Associated Press All-Southwest Conference baseball team but the 1972 honor roll of five was sparse compared to other sea-

Second baseman Mike Markl. third baseman David Chalk, catcher Bill Berryhill, utility outfielder Terry Pyka and Frosh of the Year, pitcher Martin Flores, were the honored Longhorns.

Texas Christian, the SWC cochampion, was represented by outfielder Jimmy Torres and pitcher Frank Johnstone, Frank Windegger of the Horned Frogs shared Coach of the Year hon-

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas ors with Rice mentor Doug Os-

Doug Ault of Texas Tech, who led the SWC in batting with a 464 mark, was selected as the first baseman on the dream team. Tech also had shortstop Barry Hoffpauir on the first

Other players on the team included slugging outfielder R.J. Englert of Texas A&M. John Astorth of SMU, pitcher Mike Pettit of Rice, and utility infielder Sheldon Kaufman of

Ault and Johnstone tied for Player of the Year honors.

Pettit had the best earned run average in the league with a sterling 0.51 record. Pettit

Surprise-Texas Pick In SWC Track Meet

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Give the edge in the Southwest Conference track meet to

quantity. Texas style. The two-day meet begins here Monday and some observers believe Texas could score as high as 150 points under the new system of 10 points for a first eight for a second, six for a

third, four for a fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. Rice. given a good chance of winning five events. should top 100 points. How close the Owls come to the Longhorns depends on what inroads Rice and the other SWC teams can make into

Texas' depth. The Owls won the title with 6012 points in 1971. Texas A&M appears to be a solid third followed by SMU and Baylor, not necessarily in that order. TCU shold be sixth. comfortably ahead of Texas

Tech and Arkansas The Longhorns could get points from more than one performer in 10 of the 14 individual

Texas Ricky Yarbrough and Bill Gamble are among the top five milers in the conference and Godron Hodges and Randy Lightfoot could finish onetwo in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Ed Wright of Texas and Doug Brodhead of Texas A&M share the best time of 47.0 in the 440. vard dash and Wright's teammate. Craig Brooks, is third at 47.6. Robert Primeaux and Hodges rank second and third in the conference in the 440vard hurdles

six in the three-mile run. Bishop Dolegiewicz and Don Ausmus of Texas ranked third and fourth in the shot put. Alan Thomas and Dolegiewicz are two-three in the discuss. Texas has three of the top six polevaulters in Bill Smalley. Don Lee and Greg Hackney and three of the top five performers in the high jump-Wyatt Tompkins. William Oates and Sil-

verio Bosch. In the long jump. John Berry

of Texas is third and teammate Larry Thornhill sixth. Texas appears weakest in the

sprints, the javelin and the 880yard run.

Rice has league leaders in Mike Cronholm. 440-yard hurdles: Paul Geis. three-mile: Jim Pearce, javelin: Ken Sta-

del. discus and Dave Roberts. pole vault Roberts and Geis are among the competitors given the best

chance of setting conference records Roberts has been over 17-

0 four times this year with a best of 17-5. The record of 16-8 was set by Dickie Phillips of Rice in 1970.

Gies, slowed recently by illness, has a best time of 13:34.5 and has been under 14 minutes six times. The record, set by Tom Gardner of Texas last year. is 14:08.5. The oldest record in the

book-a long jump of 25-1 by Emmett Smallwood of Texas A&M in 1957. also appears to be in danger. Baylor's Danny Brabham, winner of five firsts in seven tries this year, has leaped 25-7. Darryl Hughes of Rice jumped 25-712 earlier in the year but has not bettered 22-10 since an injury in late March.

Texas Tompkins has high jumped 7-1, 134 inches above the record set last year by Ben Greathouse of A&M. Baylor's Gary Kafer has jumped 7-Another record possibility ex-

ists in the 120-yard high hurdles. Hodges has beaten Lightfoot five times and Lightfoot has turned the tables on Hodges four times.

and was 5-2 in SWC play. Johnstone was 8-5 overall and 6-1 in the league games.

Ault, Chalk, Englert, and Astroth were unanimous choices to the team

Chalk hit .435-his second consecutive year over .400.

While Windegger almost piloted the Horned Frogs to an undisputed title. Osborn took a lightly regarded Owl team and guided them to a third place

1B-Doug Ault. Texas Tech: 2B-Mike Markl, Texas: 3B-David Chalk, Texas: Shortstop-Barry Hoffpauir. Texas Tech: C-Bill Berryhill. fexas: outfielders-R.J. Englert, Texas A&M. John Astroth. SMU. and Jimmy Torres. TCU. Pitchers-Frank Johnstone. TCU. and Mike Pettit Rice Utility infielder-Sheldon Kaufman. Rice: Utility outfielder-Terry

Pyka, Texas. Player of the Year-(tie)

Ault. Tech. and Johnstone. Coach of the Year-(tie)

Frank Windegger. TCU. and Doug Osborn, Rice. Frosh of the Year-Pitcher

Martin Flores, Texas

Rodeo Bull Dies At 16

DENVER. Colo - Tornado is

The famed cross-bred bucking bull that terrorized riders throughout the Sixties died last week ast the age of 16. and is buried at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. Okla., the Rodeo Cowboys Association

The bull's owner, rodeo's legendary Jim Shoulders, of Henryetta, Okla., said Tornado simply laid down" and never got up.

We did everything we could for him, but he was just too old." Shoulders said.

Tornado gained a reputation during the last decade as "an impossible bull." When cowhovs found their names beside his on the draw sheets at rodeos, they sweated.

He was successfully ridden only three times in his 10-year arena career

Shoulders retired Tornado at the end of the 1969 National Finals Rodeo, and the bull spent his declining years on the Shoulders ranch, where hundreds of rodeo fans visited him annually

Tornado is buried on a grassy knoll near the legendary bucking horse Midnight



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The 'idea is for additional structures such as a hotel a church, a railroad station and several hours to be built to complement the historic Millermore mansion already located in the park.

Board members liked the idea but said the main problem would be finding the money to pay for it. They said making the project part of a future bond sale might be considered.

HOUSTON (AP) - The board of managers of the Harris County Hospital District approved a record \$32.9 million budget Tuesday. The district operates public hospitals primarily for care of indigents.

The new budget will not need a tax raise. Erwin Heinen chairman of the board's fiscal affairs committee said. The board must present the 1972-73 budget to the Harris County Commissioners Court for approval

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Highland General Pharmacy Plays Major Role In Hospital Service

ninth in a series of weekly articles, prepared by the public relations department of Highland General Hospital, to acquaint the public with hospital officials, employes, department procedures and the many services offered to the people of Gray County.

The Pharmacy plays a key role in the service of Highland General Hospital. Recent advances in antibiotic drugs and chemotherapy make the hospital pharmacy more and more important. Here a trained pharmacist and all the drugs are constantly on hand to serve the doctors and patients.

In July of 1970, due to the initiation of the Medicare Program. Highland General Hospital hired a Registered Pharmacist, Mr. John Carson. This was done in order to meet the requirements for participation in Medicare, Mr. Carson is also the pharmacist for the Mclean General Hospital. It is the responsibility of the Pharmacist to procure and dispense proper medications, as prescribed by the doctors to the patients while utilizing all modern technology dealing with new forms of drugs

One of the newest technological advances in hospital medication is that of the unit dose which is being utilized at Highland General Hospital at the present. The advantages of the individualized packaged dose is the elimitation of medication error, establishing a far greater



STANDING at the door of the Pharmacy ready to serve the doctors and patients of Highland General Hospital is its competent Pharmaceutical staff. Left to right: Johnny Carson. Pharmacist: Jo Ann Greer. Pharmaceutical Technician and Katherine Miller Pharmaceutical Technician

technicians Jo Ann Greer who

has been an employee for four

vears and Katherine Miller who

has been with Highland General

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by SMU Chancellor Willis M.

Cree is the recipient of the

bachelor of business

administration degree.

Richard Eugene Cree of Pampa is among those who will

T&NO. PD 7,200 ft.

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sterilization technique in dispensing, and giving better control of the medications. In addition to John Carson.

Glen Franks. Pampa and Mr

and Mrs. Dale Franks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beighle

and son Wayne. Mrs. Howard

Patton. Pampa and Mr. and

Mrs. Dwayne Trimble. Fort

Sill. Okla. spent Mother's Day

with Mrs. Beighle and Mrs.

Patton's mother. Mrs. L.L.

Mrs. Lois Marlar and

daughter. J'Hon. will have as

their guest the Memorial Day

weekend, Mrs. Marlar's sister.

Mrs Jewel Backett Garden

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as

Mother's Day dinner guests

Mrs. Hunter Boughan, Mrs.

Sammy Vandover and son Kent.

and daughter Nacole. Mrs.

Connie Burrow and son David.

Pampa and Mrs. Nita Brewer

and son Tommy Oklahoma

as recent guests her son. Clay

Jr. and family. Morton, Tex.

Mrs. Gladys Richardson had

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore

are moving to Duncan. Okla. He

Chesher, Iowa Park, Tex.

there are two pharmacuetical Mainly About Skellytown

Skellytown.

City, Kan.

Randy Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Stephenson, will accompany his aunt. Mrs. Willoughby and her small son. to her home Friday in Anchorage, Alaska,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield are vacationing this week in Hot Springs Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman accompanied their son. Ross and his family of Amarillo. to Little Rock. Ark., last weekend where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleady Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane had as Mother's Day dinner guests their daughter and her family Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wilemon of

Don Easley is a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Mrs. Mable Boyd is

also a patient there. Mrs. Lillie Imel weekend guests in her home. her daughter. Mrs. Roy Burgin. Stratford, a granddaughter and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Turner. Amarillo. Mrs. Ruby Franks had as Mother's Day supper guests in her home two of her sons and their families. Mr. and Mrs.

is retiring as a mechanic for the White Deer Skellytown school

Jerry Shelby To Speak At Local Club Monday

Jerry M. Shelby will speak to the Pampa Desk and Derrick They have two children and are Club Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Coronado Inn. His topic will be "The Geologist and the Mating Erg

Shelby received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Texas. He has been employed as exploration geologist for Gulf Oil Corp. Mesa Petroleum Company, and presently is employed by Amarillo Oil Company as district geologist.

His wife. Gaye, is a graduate. members of the Presbyterian Church in Amarillo

Shelby is a member of the America Association of Petroleum Geologists. The oil information committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and

Gas Association. the Oklahoma City Geological Society, and the legislative affairs committee of the Amarillo Chamber of Oil Company To Use EXXON As Trademark

HOUSTON -- Humble Oil & Refining Co. will use EXXON as its primary trademark and in its company name, Board Chairman M.A. Wright announced today.

An eight-morith market test of EXXON "has been a complete success." Wright stated. "As a result the company has made a decision to adopt EXXON as its primary trademark to replace three principal brands now in

"We believe that the company name should be similar to the trademark. Therefore, our plan is that, commencing January 1. 1973. Humble will be known as EXXON Company.

Wright also announced selection of a design for the trademark: a rectangle with red EXXON lettering against a white background over a blue accent bar

The word EXXON was chosen because it is quickly recognized, easily remembered and ranks high in consumer acceptance, Wright said.

We have planned a transition from our existing brand names to EXXON. Wright stated. "Beginning in July, we will change the names of our three grades of gasoline to EXXON. EXXON Plus and EXXON Extra. Permanent **EXXON** identification signs will start going up in November at more than 25.000 service

> Pampa Girl Will Receive

Music Degree Jennifer Lynn Benton of Pampa is one of approximately 230 persons who will be candidates for degrees for May graduation at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benton of Pampa, Miss Benton will receive a Bachelor of Music degree at commencement exercises today in Behrens Chapel.

Mainly About Miami

MIAMI-Graduating seniors of Miami High School will attend Baccalaureate services at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school auditorium. Rev. Roy Moody, pastor, First Baptist Church. will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

The choir will be directed by Mrs. Wilford Jackson and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Kenda Faulkner.

Rita Guill and Tim Fatheree will serve as escorts. Chris Gill and Joe Seuhs will be ushers Programs will be handed out by Sara Fatheree and Marsha Howard.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the school auditorium. Congressman Bob Price will be the speaker.

The Chamber of Commerce will present awards at this time and the American Legion will present citizenship awards to a senior boy and a senior girl.

Bill Gordon, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gordon, is Valedictorian with a four year average of 96.8. Craig Bailey. 18. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, is Salutatorian with a four year average of 94.76.

Vicki Hopkins, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopkins. is high point girl with an average

Gordon has received a \$500.00 scholarship from Texas A&M University. He is a member of the National Honor Society. He was named to Merit's Who's Who among American High School Students last year. He is also an outstanding Teenager of America. He is vice-president of the Student Council. He participated in the UIL number sense and in all sports and other school activities. He is a member of the F.F.A. and plans to attend Texas A&M

Bailey has received a \$400.00 scholarship from Texas A&M University. He is president of the local chapter of the National Honor Society, was named to-Merit's Who's Who among American High School Students, and is a member of the Outstanding Teenagers of America. He participated in U.I.L. number sense contests.

all four years in high school. H is sophomore year he was elected basketball king. He was named to the All-District Basketball team this year. He will also play on the All-Star team during the coaches school this summer. Both Gordon and Bailey have been named Outstanding West Texas Scholars for 1972. Bailey has enrolled at Texas A&M for the

Miss Hopkins is a member of the National Honor Society. She is president of the FHA. was an alternate cheerleader and active in the pep club. Her junior year she was chosen class favorite. She has played basketball and participated in all other school activities. She is planning to attend McMurry College in Abilene, this fall.

Other members of the 1972

class are David Byrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Byrum: Shannon Flowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Flowers, Jr.; Wanda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray: Joe Lunsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lunsford: Jimmy McCuistion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCuistion; John Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey: Rickey Tennant. son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Tennant: Steve Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Bailey: David Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard: Mark Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gill: Rodney Greenhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs Wayne Greenhouse

Jeffna Talley Welch. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley and Robert C. Brines son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brines completed their high school work at mid-term, but will receive their diplomas with the class. Jeffna Welch is attending beauty school while Brines has enlisted in the U.S. Navy for six years and has entered the Navy nuclear program.

Largest Nugget The largest silver nugget on record weighed 2.750 pounds troy weight. Found in Sonora, Mexico, it was appropriated by the Spanish

Red Cross News

LIBBY SHOTWELL

Executive Secretary ARC The Registration for the Summer swim program at the City Pool will continue through the month of May. Classes will begin June 19 and continue through July 30. Pool Fee will be \$1.00 and registration will be at the Red Cross office. basement of the City Hall.

Ruth Carter has completed two classes in Advanced Beginner and Swimmer at the Youth Center with the following receiving cards: Mark Alexander. Milissa Mackey. Shan and Cody Clapp, Doug Eubanks. Mary and Belinda Cole. Sarah Gill. and Tonya Atherton. The following completed their Swimmer course: Scott and Linda Stubbs. Floyd Baxter and Teresa Baxter. Congratulations to each

James Edward Tucker completed his Water Safety Instructor work at WSU in Canyon. Texas May 9th and will work with our swim program this year. We are so very happy to have James work with us this

Bill Ledbetter has completed another class in Standard Multi Media First Aid for Cities Service Gas Co with the following receiving their cards: Howard Farley. Gerold Huckins. Curtis Langston. H. B. Mitchell, Vivian Moore, C. W. Mullins, Lester Newman. Tommy Owens, Clyde Tidwell. and Jake Winborne.

All Hospital Volumeers are invited to attend the Council of Clubs Tea Sunday afternoon in the City Club Room in the City Hall from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. You need not wear your uniforms but dress in Sunday clothes for this once a year event. Mrs. James Trusty and Mrs. Fred Ammeter will stand in the receiving Line

Any High School girl who would like to work with the Handicapped children this summer at the Presbyterian Church Annex should get in touch with Mrs. R. H. Neinsteil

New Books In Library

GHOSTS AROUND THE HOUSE--Susy Smith: serves up a gaggle of ghosts to delight all phantom fanciers and chill even the most hardened cynic.

THE NIXON RECESSION CAPER--Ralph Maloney: a moving picture of people in whom many will recognize their own images-and for whom one

IF YOU WANT TO SEE YOUR WIFE AGAIN--John Craig: three jaded exiles from a defunct TV show, the handsome, wealthy owner of a chain of department stores, and his beautiful blond wife star in this story of a kidnapping.

MUTANT 59-Kit Pedler and Gerry Davis: certain hair-raising doubts about our present bio-ecological attitudes are forever planted in our

M.A.S.H GOES TO MAINE----Richard Hooker: another riotous book, for the fans of the original M-A-S-H.

GRAND PRIX YEAR-Ted Simon: The dramatic inside account of a year in the life of the men and machines that make Grand Prix happen.

FOOL'S APPLE -- Sara Cardiff: the haunted. witch-ridden New England is the setting for this tense and beautiful story.

THE JOURNEY OF AUGUST KING-John Ehle; the story, deeply told. holds those rare qualities of classic simplicity. fierce humor, and an enrichment which fullfills and challenges us all.

THE DETECTIVE WORE SILK DRAWERS -- Peter Lovelsey: an intensely exciting story of murder in late Victorian England.

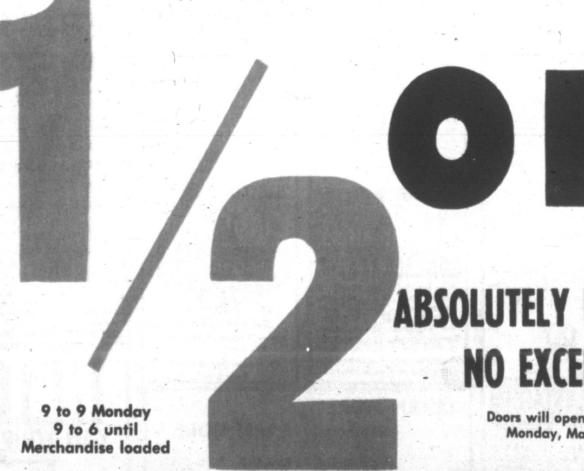
THE GHOST LANE-Edwin P. Hoyt: SS chief Martin Bormann and Gestapo head Heinrich Mueller faced swift annihilation as the Third Reich collapsed about them and the Allies steadily pushed forward. This is the story of their cleverly devised yet treacherous escape route

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