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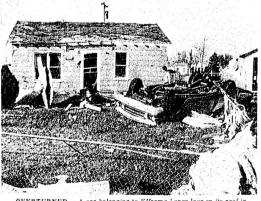
Cloudy with showers developing Possible thunderstorms this evening. NW wind at 25 mph and gusting. High today, 61. Low tonight, 38. High Wednesday, 58. Moisture: 68 inch.

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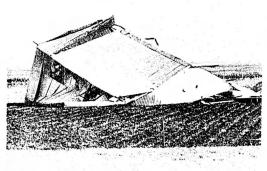
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OVERTURNED — A car belonging to Effrems Lopez lays on its roof in the 700 Block of S. Popham in White Deer after a tornado struck the town late Monday afternoon. A car Lopez had in the garage was undamaged.



COVERED WITH DEBRIS — The kitchen of a house at the corner of Horsburgh and S. Talley Sts. in White Deer is covered with mud and other debris deposited by the tornado. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, were huddled up against the cabinets on the right. Walker received a cut on his hand.



CARRIED AWAY — A metal garage at the southwest corner of White Deer was carried 50 feet by the tornado before it fell into a nearby field. Tin sheets from the building were scattered over the town



White Deer Damaged By Tornado And Ha

By RAY BAXTER
A funnel dipped out of boiling clouds churred by baseball-size hailstones. Louched open country west of White Deer, shortly before 5 p.m. Monday, then cut a swath of destruction through the south part of the city.

Three persons were brough to Highland General Hospital for treatment as a direct result of the storm.

Mrs. Mary Harrah had contusions suffered when the clusters suffered when the cluster struck her home. She was brought to Pampa by the Panhandle ambulance service operated by the fire department in that city.

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Her son told the News he narrowly missed being in the house, too. He was delayed enroute by the hall and blinding

enrouse of the care of the car

approach.
"If you're from the Pampa
"the good Samaritan approach.
"If you're from the Pampa News," the good Samaritan said as he and his wife waited with the injured woman's husband, "you should sure tell the world that warning siren at Mhite Deer didn'! sound a note... and anybody in town looking, any that I wister coming in!"

The man told of watching the funnel from the time it touched down west of White Deer until it turned up the street where he lives and struck the Hubbard residence.

residence.
Mrs. Hubbard was treated

Alert Siren Cries 'Wolf' Once Again

One of the sirens in the Pampa disaster alert system cried "wolf" again during last night's heavy hail and wind storm that swept across

Pampa.
When the storm was on its last legs, the siren in an alley near Aspen and E. 22nd St. was triggered and startled many residents who already had heard that a tornado had hit

residents who already nau-heard that a tornado had hit White Deer. R.B. Cooke, city public works director, said this forenoon officials are confident they found the trouble and it was remedied today. The wind, he said, opened a crack and allowed water to seep in and short out the alarm starter.

The same thing happened two
or three weeks ago during a
thunderstorm
The disaster alert sirens are

not supposed to be set off unles danger is imminent and residents need to take cover. Metropolitian Ambiliane Service after she apparently suffered a heart attack during the stress of the storm. First reports said three homes, a garage and a mobile home were damaged by the twister. The figure was later upped to 15 homes heavily damaged or destroyed and 27 damaged.

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set up at the Fire Station where sandwiches and coffee were served to workers and storm victims.

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S00 persons were served until last midnight.
He said the Salvation Army still was on call to assist families who lost their clothing and furniture in the tornado.
Capt. Sullivan said the Army also served members of the Citizens Hand Hadio Club who were on duty at White Deer until Tar into the night.
The town of White Deer was quickly cordoned off by law enforcement onest safer the found that the control of the control o

President Strives To Clear Scandal

are purged from our pointent processes...

Barely nine hours earlier, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had announced, on Nixon's behalf, the resignations of four key administration figures: Atty, Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst. White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, presidential assistant John D. Enhichman and White House Counsel John W. Dean III.

Dean was fired: the others

Counsel John W Dean III.

Dean was fired: the others resigned.

The only new element disclosed by Nixon in his address was authority granted Secretary of Defense Elilot I. Richardson, his nominee for attorney general. "To name a special supervising prosecutor for matters arising out of the case" should Richardson deem that appropriate

appropriate
A number of Congress mem-bers of both parties have de-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trying to turn his shaken administration to "the vital work before us." President Nixon has assumed final responsibility for the Water gate scandal while declaring those crimmally guilty must pay the penalty. Addressing a nationword the 100th day of his second error, Nixon said Monday night. "In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility is a proposed to the top of the second error, Nixon said Monday night." In any organization, the man at the top must bear the responsibility. That responsibility, therefore, belongs here, in this office, Lacept it. "But he pictured himself as the victim, for nine months, of lies by trusted associates who, he said, convinced him no ne in his administration was into the Material Error of the White House, the grim-faced chief executive said: "I pledge to you lonight, from this office; that I will do everything in my power to ensure that the guilty are brought outside and the succeed of the succeed of the succeeding the processes." But he pictured himself as the victim, for nine months, of the proposed of the succeeding the processes in advantage to have been declared to handle the Watergate probe. The Trials and Tribulations of Perdinand" was the topic of fee in the White House, the grim-faced chief executive said: "I pledge to you lonight, from this office; that I will do everything in my power to ensure that the guilty are brought purches as the processes." Barely nine house, one continued the processes of the processes of the chamber, president of the chamber, president of the chamber, president of the chamber, or of the processes." Barely nine house, the chamber of the chamber, president of the chamber or the processes." Ferdinand Relates Life Story to C-C Audience

By TEX DEWEESE

"The Trials and Tribulations of Ferdinand" was the topic of Rex McAnelly's discourse on the life of a beef call from birth to the housewife's table at Monday's Chamber of Commerce Salute to the Reef Industry on Beef Appreciation Day.

McAnelly, vice president of the chamber, president of the Chamber of t

He took his listeners through a period just 88 days short of the first of just 88 days short of the first of just 88 days short of the first of just 18 days for the first of just 18 days

"My buddies and I (118 of us) helped wheat farmers, cort and milo farmers, caton farmers, so soybean farmers, and bankers from here to New York.
"The mill that made my feed used machinery from two foreign companies and 13 stateside manufacturers.
"People who worked in 32 states be meditted from meduring my short life span.

"The only person who operated with no assurance he would ever break even, let alone make a profit, was the cowman. "I might mention also that no cowman ever had a 40-hour wook."

cowman creatives.

'No w, the politically appointed economists say the only way for cheaper meat, is to increase production and put celling prices on beef at the raw production end."

And, addressing the ousewife directly, Ferdinand

Ferdinana summers
way:

"So you can see there is no
such thing as instant beef.
Twenty-one major drug
companies helped keep me
healthy.

"Nine different trucking
companies hauled me a total of
and sell for wholesale?

"Go ahead, now, and enjoy your dinner knowing beef is still your best buy and be thankful it is still available for your table."

is still available for your table."

McAnelly's detailed account of Ferdinand's life and death on the production line from the tery beginning provided some amusing incidents as well as much food for serious thought on the part of beef consumers. Beef Appreciation Day, which had been proclaimed by Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson, also was highlighted by a special beef display arranged by Ideal Food Stores.

At the end of the program.

Barber.

The lucheon was presided over by Jerald Sims, chamber president, and the speaker was introduced by Foster Whaley, Gray County agent and chairman of the chamber's Agricultural and Livestock Committee.

The invocation was by the

Committee.

The invocation was by the Rev Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church and dinner music was by Mrs. Sue Higdon
Members of the Top O' Texus Cow Belles were introduced among the special guests.

Volunteers Gain Praise At Red Cross Meeting

By LARRY HOLLIS

"The problem of our time is not affluence or poverty, or ecology and pollution." The problem of our time is apathy. Norman Sanders, a professional staff member for the American Red Cross. told the audience gathered for the annual Red Cross meeting this morning. Sanders, safety programs representative for the West Texas Division with headquarters in Fort Worth headquarters in Fort Worth headquarters in Fort Worth was the guess speaker for the? a m. breakfast of the Gray Dead of the Gray of the Texas Division with headquarters in Fort Worth headquarters in Fort Worth was the guess speaker for the? a m. breakfast of the Gray County Chapter at First United Methodist Church." The largest problem we face is taking time to reach out and care for others." Sanders said. Noting that the lied Cross attempts to project a humanitarian aspect in its programs. Sanders suggested that volunteering services is a step towards removing apathy from a society.

"The statistics speak well for Pampa and the Gray County Chapter," he added. "I am highly impressed by the county Le a der s hip." and its accomplishments. Criticizing those who "hold a grudge" against the Red Gross because of alleged activities of the organization. Sanders said most of these are the results of labe information or of regulations imposed upon it by the government during war. These people, Sanders said.

These people, Sanders said, should spend more time trying to help others and join with the efforts of the Red Cross.

Sanders introduced Andy Stephens a student at Pampa High School, who spoke on the Hed Cross swim prugram and its aid in getting people to learn how to swim Mrs. Don George, out-going chapter chairman, presided over the meeting. She presented

various special awards to volunteers for their service in ading the Hed Cross program. New officers for the coming year who were elected this morning include lee Patford, chairman, Miss Norma Briden, vice chairman, Mrs Charlene Frazer, secretary, and Arhieli Gibson, treasurer

New board members are George Warren, Gary Baker and Bill Harris Mrs George will serve on the advisory board

Mrs Louise Sewell will serve

Mrs Louise Sewell will serve as the new hospital chairman Reports were given by Mrs. Fred Ammeter, hospitial volunters, Karen Parish, Red Cross Youth, and D V. Biggers, nonmaning committee Jack Chisum introduced Jack Chisum introduced Sanders and invocation was by Rev Francis J. Hynes, St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

County Joins New Plan To Eradicate Coyotes

to ranchers who have suitered to such established to be predators. The commissioners court voted to participate in a new plan of copyte control which began April 1, after the federal han on lethal agents drastically curtailed the old method of dealing with coyotes, bobods and rodents. During April a national record for killing coyotes was seet in Gray County. The predators were shol from a helicopter at the rate of eight per hour. The previous record average was 5 yer hour. The reffort, in cooperation Inside Todiax's

Inside Today's News

Abby On the Record Sports Women's News

Gray County Commissioners heard a report on coyote control at their regular meeting this morning from Don Hinton that should sound an optimistic not to ranchers who have suffered lass of baby calves to the predators. The commissioners court wited to participate in a new plan of coyote control which began April 1. after the federal ban on lethal agents drastically cartailed the old method of cortain and the obser half.

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Commissioner Don Hinton recommended to the court that plans be considered to participate again next year. Chief consideration by the court had to do with repairs and replacement of precinct quipment and repairs to the courthouse and the annex. The parties were so ment a other parties were to ment a former way to ment a other parties were to ment a other parties were to ment a other. purpose was to map a plan for both expenditures and for work

needed.
Other than a canvass of the returns in the consolidation election for Grandview and Hopkins schools, the remainder

Hopkins schools, the remainder of the meeting involved routine transaction of county business. Following adjournment, commissioners planned to visit a prospective site for a new barn.

The week of May 28 has been declared History Appreciation Week for Gray County by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Some of the activities planned

in observance of the occasion Land Museum located at 116 S. Cuyler in Pampa.

Cuyler in Pampa.

Special programs and guided tours will be given to the classes in Texas History at Pampa Junior High School taught School taught Hood and Douglas Rapstine Another tour is planned for the Special Education class of Miss Sherry Bean.

Education class of Miss Sherry
Bean

The Salvation Army of Borger
will come to Pampa for or
a pragram and Lour on
Wednesday May 8, at 10 a.m.
On Wednesday afternoon 54
fourth grade students from
Whodrow Wilson School, Laughl
y Mrs. Marjie Hogers and Mrs.
Jean Cone. will be given a
program and tour.

Those assisting with the
programs and tours are Mrs
Jerry Bond. Mrs. Iris Ragsdale,
Mrs. Mona Blanton, Miss dean
Sims and Mrs. Fred Thompson.
curator of the museum and

curator of the museum and chairman of the Gray County Historical Survey Committee.

Radio Station Units Stolen From Towers

Radio base stations valued at \$5,000 have been stolen from two tower locations here according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan
These are units used by area
firm in two way
communication with their
mobile units. There are two
radiating or sending towers
here on which the companies
lease space for transmitting
their signals.

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One of these is owned by Hawkins Radio Lab and located in the southeast sector of the city. The other is located some two and a half miles west of the

two and a half miles west of the city.

From that tower, the thieves took a General Electric radio base unit belonging to Anco Production Co. From the southeast tower location, base units belonging to H&L Tank and Trucking Co. and Flint Engineering Co. were taken. These were a Motorola unit and a General Electric.

All three units are 150 milocycles.

Sheriff Jordan said evidence

Sheriff Jordan said evidence points to the fact that they were taken sometime Saturday night or early Sanday morning. He said anyone who might have seen any activity at or near these tower locations should contact him

unmediately.

The sheriff said Phillips
Petroleum Co lost two such
units under similar
circumstances at Borger Saturday night

Stock Market Quotations

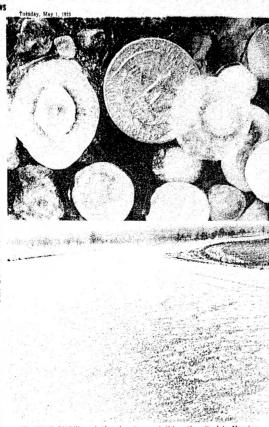
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IT AIN'T SNOW — A thunderstorm striking the city late Monday afternoon, leaving .68 inch of moisture, was accompanied by hailstones up to golf-ball size. The top photo shows a cluster of hail compared to a quarter. The bottom photo shows the hail covering the east loop of the bypass for A-70 near the Pampa Country Club. (See related story, Page

The House also aproved a compromise bill giving firemen and policemen collective bargaining rights if local voters approve, and sent it back to the governor. The Senate approved the compromise last week.

Obituaries JACK E. ANDREWS Funeral services for Jack E. Andrews, 79, Skellytown, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

ome. Mr. Andrews died at 8:30 p.m

Mr. Andrews died at 8:30 p. m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Marché. 1894 in Missouri and noveché to Skellytown in 1966 from a Phillips lease near Surray. A retired pumper, he was employed by Phillips in 1929, and resided on a lease 10 miles out ho of Pampa before transferring tothe Surray area. Survivors include one son. Harold 1., Habb Falls, Idaho; Italaho Falls, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Italaho Falls, Italaho Falls, Italaho; Italaho Falls, Italaho Falls, Italaho; Italaho Falls, Italaho; Italaho Falls, Ita

Harold L. Idaho Falis, Idaho, three daughters, Mrs. H.II. Hart. Amarillo, Mrs. Bill E Edens, Clovis, N.M., and Mrs. James Doak, Fasadena, Calif., 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren.

MRS. MARTHA LAMPERT MIS. MARTIN LEADTERS. Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Marie Lampert, 820 E. Campbell, are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home Mrs. Lampert died at 9:55 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.

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Duenkel

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Legislators Give Honor To Returned Prisoners Two major legislative issues and a number of secondary law changes were finally settled Monday and sent to the gover-

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas legislators pay their respects to the state's returned prisoners of Mainly About

People Ladies of VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the VFW Hall for a monthly

VFW Hall for a monthly business meeting.

The Pampa Council of Women's Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the club room of City Hall Plans for the President's Tea will be completed, according to Mrs. C.C. Rhoades, president. Horace Mann Parent Teacher Association will meet Thursday at 2:15 n m in the school grey

The band will present the program. Everyone is invited to attend this last meeting of the school year.

school year
Rene's Beauty Salon has
immediate opening for two
experienced operators Call for
appointment 689-2241 Sundays
655-2736 (Adv.)
Lost: Pemale white Poodle,
1526 N. Faulkner, 665-2786.
Reward (Adv.)
Garuge Sale: 120 E. Foster,
Tue sid ay after nion and
Wednesday Childrens clothes,
encyclopedias (Adv.)
Shop Sand's Fabric and
Needleeraft after Easter Sale.
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On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions Miss Exa F Hutton, 1334

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Carter, Okla
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Jay L. Watkins 105 N
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war today as the lawmakers buckled down for another long, hard day of debate and committee work.
The special joint session, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe as the main speaker, was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. A number of Texas 'Pow were expected to attend. Senators and House members worked long hours Monday as they began thoric last month of the 63rd Legislature's regular session which must end at midnight May 28 night May 28

Freddie Hart To Sing Here

The Pampa Jaycees are presenting the Freddie Hart Show at 7:30 p.m. today at the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

Auditorium.
Tickets for the performance of the award-winning country-western recording artist may be purchased at the door.

door. Hart has become known as one of the top country-western recording artists and entertainers with such hits as his million-selling "Easy Loving." "My Hangup Is You" and "One More Mountain to Climb."

He has been named best male vocalist and entertainer of the year.

Mrs Parmelia Stubbe, 2118 Christine

hristine. Mrs. Beulah Corey, 808 Beryl. Mrs. Idelle Crumpacker Mrs Idelle Cramp.
White Deer.
Tom E. Jones, 1912 N. Wells
Dismissals
Mrs. Joan Gortmaker.

ellytown Baby Boy Gortmaker, Ala R Horn Brisco

Skellytown Mrs. Oma L. Laughlin, 1114 S.

Faulkner Mrs. Cleus A Butcher, 2405

Baby William S. Gray, 921 S.

Baby Panama.

Wells
Mrs Mildred Andrews, 412

Naida
Mrs. Pauline Hoy, 821 E.

Gronow Roy B Mathers, Miami Mrs May S Flavin, 926

Mrs May S Flavin 926 Christine Mrs May L Back McLean Mrs Melba J Watson, 1904 N Dwight Mrs. Wanda Powers, 317 Canadian

anadian Mrs. Inga Pratt, 905 N. Gray Floyd G. Vaughn, 508 Lowry Harold L. Welsh, Panhandle David Crockett, Melæan

Congratulations and Mrs. Wendel Mr and Mrs Wendel Winkleblack, 520 Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 11 23 a m weighing 4 lbs. 12 ozs

By LARRY HOLLIS
Vocational students at Pampa
High School gathered to honor
their employers last night at the
second annual vocational
banquet, sponsored by the
various vocational education
clubs

TO HONOR STUDENTS, EMPLOYERS

Also recognized for special

Also recognized for special achievement at the event in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium were students who had won honors in competition during the year or who were selected for outstanding efforts in their respective clubs.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Bill Sarpallus, administrative assistant at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, who spoke on "Keys to Success," theme for the banquet.

Sarpalius: who had lived at the Ranch for seven years before attending college, extolled the greatness of America and its people, stressing that the country had grown because people made dreams come true.

But despite the great spirit of the nation, he noted, too many people have come to have little concern for others, afraid to get involved. And similarly, too many people seem to take the nation for granted without making efforts to insure its continued success.

"Some people think our flag is continued success."

making efforts to insure its continued success.
"Some people think our flag is always going to be there," he said. "But they don't even look to see if it's still flying."
The graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock continued with a quote he heard the late President Lyndon B. Johnson deliver in Washington, D.C.
"Dream dreams. And then make them come true."

ke them come true."
'I realized then that this is great purpose of America,"

'Cease-Fire' Negotiators Leave Amid Accusations

PARIS (AP) — North Viet-namese and U.S. cease-fire ne-goliators returned home today with the American threatening resumption of U.S. military action in Vietnam if violations of the cease-fire continue and lanoi's man ruling out a meet-ings soon between Henry A. Kis-singer and Le Duc Tho.

"Hanoi will soon have to make its choice and decide whether it wants full implemen-tation of the accords in good faith or if it prefers to take the path which would take us to the unfortunate military situation to which we hoped to put an end

House members accepted Senate changes in a bill raising hunting and fishing Bleense fees for the first time since 1957. If the bill is signed into law by the governor a fishing Bleense after Sept. 1 of this year will cost \$4.25 instead of \$2.15 and a hunting license will be \$5.25 instead of \$3.25. A combination hunting and fishing Bleense will cost \$8.75. a saving for Texas residents of 75 cents over the separate Bleense prices.

Other DECA students homored last night were: Sales demonstration, local contest: Buck Young, first; Jana Gattis, first runner-up, and Randy Cain, second runner-up, Young won third in Area 6 contests. Advertising contest: Marsha

by signing the (cease-fire) agreement, said Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William H. Sullivan after talks on cease-fire violations with North Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach.

"We have published a note revealing the violations which have been committed," Sullivan said. "We have indicated that we wish the accords to be faithfully carried out. We have spoken frankly and without emotion on these subjects during the past few days. I think that I fanoi knows what is expected of it."

true." he ended.

Don Nelson, occupational supervisor for the Pampa school system, announced the various awards and certificates of achievements presented to various students.

Clubs participating in the banquet were Vocalional Office Education. Industrial Cooperative Training. Distributive Education Club of America, Home Economies Related Occupations and Future Parmers of America. Named as outstanding DECA students were Rosemary McPherson and Edwin Andrews. Andrews was also instruments of the proposition of the proposit arcalevel.
Other DECA students

Immersion ceremonies will



Harwood, first; Bobby Ingram, first runner-up, and Lynn Zellars, second runner-up. Display contest: Bobby Ingram, first; Dave Butts, first runner-up, and Ciridy Rogers, second runner-up, Job Interview: Teresa Jordan, first: Edwin Andrews, first runner-up, and Jane Sexton, second runner-up, Andrews won third narea.



Mr. and Mrs. R.A. McCARROLL convention personalities

Witnesses To Conduct Convention

Convention

Robert A. McCarroll,
Iraveling representative and
circuit overseer of Jehovah's
Witnesses for parts of
Oklahoma and Texas, arrived
in Pampa Monday in advance of
the circuit convention set for
Saturday and Sunday.
McCarroll will appear on the
convention program both days.
He will be chairman of a
program especially designed
for the needs of the 1,490
de leg at es from 22
congregations expected to
attend the conclave in M. K.
Brown Memorial Auditorium.
The convention program
Sunday morning will be
highlighted by a baptism
service for those becoming
Jehova h's Witnesses.
McCarroll will deliver the
baptism discourse at 9:16 a.
Immersion ceremonies will
follow

Immersion ceremonerations.

The Witness leader was accompanied to Pampa by his wife. Joan, who, with her husband, has dedicated years to fulltime ministry.

The couple were here a year ago when 1.321 Jehovah's Witnesses attended a similar convention.

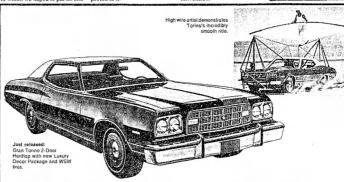
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Thompson, Irist checker;
Edwin Andrews, first bagger,
and Darfell Kitchens, first
runner-up, Miss Thompson and
Kitchens won third in area.
Public speaking: Handy Cain,
Irist, Peggy Knoblock, first
runner-up, and Don Alexander,
second runner-up, Calin was
first runner-up, and bon Alexander,
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Handred for their work in
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Yvonne Wittala, outstanding
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area and second in state; and
Pat Silcott, second in general
clerical, Level III.
Special awards were given to
wo HERO students. Stephanie
Atwood was named outstanding
senior student for her work in
the club. Brenda Kenedy
received the second highest
award for her club work.
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advance to Area I competition
are Linda Counts, farm employe.

Bubba Stevens, sales and service; and Russell Seely, veterinary assistant. While presenting the awards, Nelson noted "I think all of

these students here tonight have taken a step towards fulfilling a

The various club presidents were presented gavels.





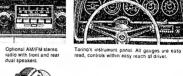
It took a lot more than a smooth ride to make Ford Torino the best selling car in the mid-size field.

The closer you look, the better we look.









Behind Torino's smooth ride are better ideas in engineering. Like angle mounted shock absorbers for increased directional stability. Rubber body/frame mounts that help solate the passenger compartment from road shocks And a cut spring ubber-insulated from suspension that helps minimize noise and food vibration.

Inside you'll find expansive room up front Plus the kind of luxury you'd expect from high priced automobiles

nigh priced automobiles.

So take a good, close look at Ford Turino for '73. Discover why it's become the best selling car in the mid-size field.

The solid mid-size car FORD TORING

FORD DIVISION FORD



See Your Local Ford Dealer!



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Serving The Top O'Texas 67 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

WEATHER

Cloudy with showers developing Possible thunderstorms this evening. NW wind at 25 mph and gusting. High today, 61 Low tonight, 38. High Wednesday, 58 Moisture

White Deer Damaged By Tornado And Hail

Metropolitan Ambulance shower that left streets and No reports of damages were

rain with reports of golfball

Mert Siren

Cries Wolf

Once Again

President Strives To Clear Scandal

Service after she apparently underposses flooded in parts of "received in Pampa from the served to workers and storm

Capt. L. Z. Suffivan said 400 to 500 persons were served until

last midnight He said the Salvation Army still was on call to assist families who lost their clothing

and furniture in the tornado

Ferdinand Relates Life Story to C-C Audience

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Beet Appreciation Day wh had been proclaimed by Maxhigh ighted by ... spring two display arranged to 1 km F v

BY STAFT MEMBER

Volunteers Gain Praise At Red Cross Meeting

The problem of our time is

entrol which. The counts here half the root econogy and pollution. The highly impressed by the counts. Now officers for the region Norman Sanders, a professional accomplishments morning include the Ladoca Compassioner Don Honton - staff member for the American - Criticizing those who hold a chairman Mas Norma Brides nded to the court that Red Cross told the audience grudge against the Red Cross, vice chairman. Mrs. Charlene dares he considered to gathered for the innuit Red (because of alleged activities of Frazier secretary and Arbbi

> out hidded with report and representative for the West false information or of eplacement of precont. Lexas. Division with regulations imposed upon it by equipment and repairs to the headquarters in Fort Worth, the government during war courthouse and the rosex. The was the guest speaker for the a purpose was to map a plan for a mobreak(ast of the Gravboth expenditures and for work. Counts Chapter at First United.

Methodist Church The largest problem we face returns in the consolidation is taking time to reach out and

Noting that the Red Cross humanitarian aspect in its programs. Sanders suggested commissioners planned to visit—that volunteering services is a a prospective site for a new step towards removing apathy

Pampa and the Gras Counts - volunteers for their service affluence or poverty or Chapter be added. I am aiding the Red Cross program problem of our time is apathy. Leadership and its sear who were cle tell to.

participate ignin next year. Cross mosting this morning the organization. Sanders said. Gibson treasurer Chief consideration by the Sander - sidety programs most of these are the results of

> These people Sanders said should spend more time trying to help others and join with the efforts of the Red Cross

> Sanders introduced Andy Stephens a student at Pampa High School who spoke on the Red Cross swim program and its aid in getting people to learn how to swim

Mrs. Don George out-going chapter chairman, presided over the meeting. She presented. Church.

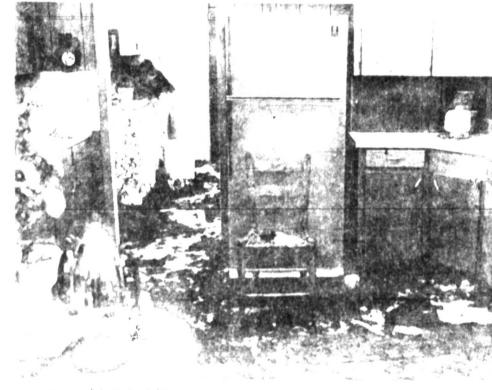
George Warren Gary Baker and Bill Harris Mr. George will serve on the advisory.

Mrs. Louise Sewell will serve. as the new hospital chairm in Reports were given by Mrs Fred Ammeter hospital volunteers Karen Parish Red Cross Youth, and D.V. Biggers.

nominating committee Jack Chisum introduced Sanders and invocation was by Rev. Francis J. Hynes St. Vincent de Paul Catholic



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Inside Today's

To Eradicate Coyotes

County Joins New Plan

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Other than a canvass of the

election for Grandview and care for others. Sanders said.

Hopkins schools, the remainder of the meeting involved routine aftermipts to project a transaction of county business Following adjournment

The week of May 2-8 has been lared History Appreciation a k for Gray County by Gov

are of the activities planned servance of the occasion de tours of the White Deer 1 Museum localed at 116 S . er er Pampa

pectal programs and guided will be given to the classes. lexas History at Pampa or High School taught by + v.1 Hood and Douglas sisting Another tour is ed for the Special a' and lass of Misc Sherry

to Nilvation Army of Borger come to Pampa for a gram and tour on Audriesday May 8 at 10 a.m. Wednesday afternoon 54 atth grade students from S extrem Wilson School taught Mrs. Marjie Rogers and Mrs. can Cone will be given a program and tout

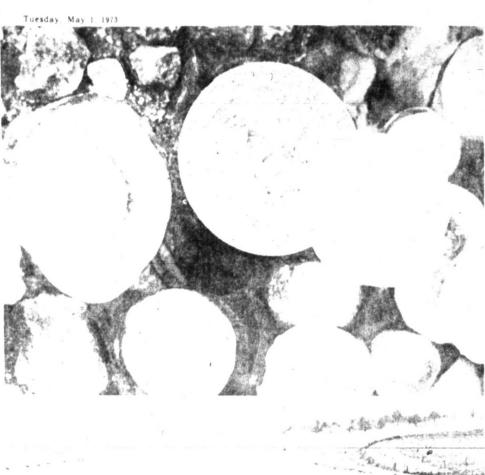
to or assisting with the rograms and tours are Mrs erry Bond, Mrs. Iris Ragsdale Mona Blanton Miss Jean ens and Mrs. Fred Thompson. rator of the museum and arman of the Gray County

Radio Station Units, Stolen From Towers

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The Hampa Daily Nems



IT AIN T SNOW - A thunderstorm striking the city late Monday afternoon, leaving, 68 inch of moisture, was accompanied by hailstones up to golf ball size. The top photo shows a cluster of hail compared to a quarter. The bottom photo shows the hail covering the east loop of the bypass for A 70 near the Pampa Country Club (See related story, Page

Legislators Give Honor To Returned Prisoners

Freddie Hart

To Sing Here

the state's returned prisoners of hand day of debate and com-changes, were finally settled

Mainly About People

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Congratulations Mr and Mrs Wendel Winkleblack, 520 Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 11 23 a m weighing 4 lbs 12 ozs ,

AUSTIN Tex. APs. Texas, war today as the lawmakers. Two major legislative issues Monday and sent to the gover The special joint session with nor

Gos. Dolph Briscoe as the minn. House members accepted faith or if it prefers to take the emotion on these subjects durspeaker, was scheduled for 1.30. Senate changes in a bill russing - path which would take us to the the bill is signed into law by the governor a fishing license after Sept. Lof this year will cost \$4.25 instead of \$2.15 and a hunting

ompromise bill giving firemet

Obituaries

Phylips lease near Sunray

employed by Phillips in 1929 outh of Pampa before transferring to the Sunray area. Survivors include one son Harord L. Idaho Falls Idaho three daughters Mrs HH Hart Amarillo Mrs Bill E. Edens Clovis N.M. and Mrs. James Doak Fasadena Calif 10 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren

MRS. MARTHA LAMPERT Funeral services for Mrs Martha Marie Lampert 820 E. Campbell are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home Mrs. Lampert died at 9 55 a m-today at Highland General Hospital



Vocational Clubs Hold Banquet

By LARRY HOLLIS Vocational students at Pampa

High School gathered to honor their employers last night at the second annual vocational the success they achieved banquet, sponsored by the despite great handicaps. various vocational education

Also recognized for special dreams come true," he said. achievement at the event in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium were students who had won honors in competition during the year or outstanding efforts in their respective clubs

Guest speaker for the occasion was Bill Sarpalius. administrative assistant at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, who spoke on "Keys to Success." theme for the banquet

Sarpalius, who had lived at the Ranch for seven years before attending college. extolled the greatness of America and its people. stressing that the country had grown because people made dreams come true.

But despite the great spirit of the nation, he noted, too manypeople have come to have little concern for others, afraid to get involved. And similarly, too. many people seem to take the nation for granted without making efforts to insure its

Some people think our flag is always going to be there." he said "But they don't even look to see if it's still flying

The graduate of Texas Tech in Lubbock continued with a quote he heard the late President Lyndon B. Johnson deliver in Washington, D.C. Dream dreams And then make them come true

"I realized then that this is the great purpose of America.

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'Cease-Fire' Negotiators

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with the American threatening. Sullivan after talks on cease

tion in Vietnam if violations of namese Deputy Foreign Minis-

the cease fire continue and ter Nguyen Co Thach

He related stories of mile-run record holder Jim Ryan and the late Helen Keller and others and

They didn't make excuses They worked to make their

With the music of "The Impossible Dream" playing in the background, Sarpalius, who is a former state president of Future Farmers of America. who were selected for closed by urging those in the audience to return to their homes to pray and to give thanks for their blessings and to become more determined to fulfill their dreams.

> dreams and make them come true," he ended.

various students.

Clubs participating in the banquet were Vocational Office Education Industrial Cooperative Training. Distributive Education Club of America. Home Economics Related Occupations and Future Farmers America Named as outstanding DECA

honored last night were Sales demonstration, local contest. Buck Young, first. Jana Gattis, first runner-up. and Randy Cain second

Area 6 contests Advertising contest. Marsha

Harwood, first; Bobby Ingram, first runner-up, and Lynn Zellars, second runner-up.

Display contest: Bobby Ingram, first; Dave Butts, first runner-up, and Cindy Rogers. second runner-up.

Job interview: Teresa

Jordan, first; Edwin Andrews. first runner-up, and Jane Sexton, second runner-up. Andrews won third in area

"I hope you will dream your

Don Nelson, occupational supervisor for the Pampa school system, announced the various awards and certificates of achievements presented to

students were Rosemary McPherson and Edwin Andrews Andrews was also first runner up for the honor on area level Other DECA students

runner up Young won third in

by signing the (cease-fire)

agreement." said Deputy Asst

Secretary of State William H

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have been committed." Sulli

Convention Robert A McCarroll. traveling representative and. circuit overseer of Jehovah's Witnesses for parts of Oklahoma and Texas, arrived

Witnesses

Mr. and Mrs. R.A.

McCARROLL

To Conduct

.convention personalities

in Pampa Monday in advance of the circuit convention set for Saturday and Sunday McCarroll will appear on the convention program both days He will be chairman of a program especially designed for the needs of the 1.400 delegates from 23

congregations expected to

attend the conclave in M K

Brown Memorial Auditorium The convention program Sunday morning will be highlighted by a baptismal service for those becoming Jehovah's Witnesses McCarroll will deliver the bantism discourse at 9 15 a m We have published a note Immersion ceremonies will

The Witness leader was accompanied to Pampa by his van said. We have indicated make its choice and decide that we wish the accords to be wife. Joan. who, with her whether g wants full implemen - faithfully carried out. We have husband, has dedicated years to fulltime ministry tation of the accords in good spoken frankly and without The couple were here a year ing the past few days. I think

follow

ago when 1.321 Jehovah's

Checker-bagger: LaDonna Thompson, first checker; Edwin Andrews, first bagger, and Darrell Kitchens, first runner up. Miss Thompson and

Kitchens won third in area. Public speaking: Randy Cain, first; Peggy Knoblock, first runner-up, and Don Alexander, second runner up. Cain was first runner-up in area and

alternate to state. Honored for their work in VOE were Debra West. outstanding lab student; and Yvonne Wiitala, outstanding senior co-op-student.

Recognized for wins in Area IV contests were Regina Watson, second in clerical arithmetic: LaDonna Knutson, first in clerical arithmetic at area and second in state; and Pat Silcott, second in general clerical, Level II.

Special awards were given to two HERO students. Stephanie Atwood was named outstanding senior student for her work in the club. Brenda Kenedy received the second highest award for her club work.

Outstanding ICT student announced at the banquet is LaDonna Turner

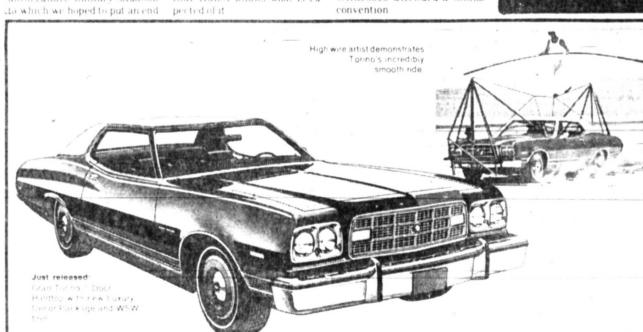
Other honored ICT students were Tim Farriell, first in district and second in state for floral design; Rod Warford. first in district and state in medical lab work; David Griffin, fifth in district for drafting: Kim Buzzard, fifth in district for medical lab; Franklin Bliss, third in district for medical lab, and Wendy Hills, second in District for dental assistant

District winners in co-op agriculture contests who will advance to Area I competition are Linda Couts, farm employe. Bubba Stevens, sales and service, and Russell Seely. veterinary assistant While presenting the awards.

Nelson noted "I think all of these students here tonight have taken a step towards fulfilling a

The various club presidents were presented gavels



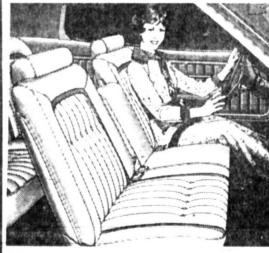


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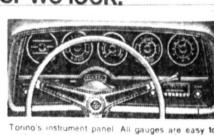


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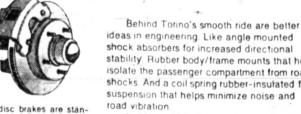
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benefits. If single, you may be entitled to \$220 a month to complete high school and up to 36 months full-time at the same rate for college and graduate school.

If you are married with one child, you may receive \$298 a month: Each additional child will bring you \$18 more.

You may also be eligible for additional funds for tutoring assistance in subjects in which you are weak

Some veterans will be entitled to a one-time \$250 "work-study" allowance payable in advance. They must agree to perform 100 hours of service for the Veterans Administration during school sessions or vacation weeks. This program is limited to 800 man-years of benefits annually.

Many, veterans may also be eligible for preferred treatment in securing school loans and assistance in finding part-time work to make it possible to stay in school.

You may study full or part-time, attend day or night school, even take correspondence courses. Courses of study may range from elementary school to graduate work in college. Almost every subject option is open, provided it is serious and leads to a recognized occupational objective.

You may receive credit for open-circuit television or radio courses if you are enrolled in residence in a program leading to a standard college degree, which includes subjects offered through open-circuit TV and if the major portion of the course requires conventional classroom attendance

Under some circumstances you may study abroad at an institution of higher learn-

In every case, the school must be VA approved.

You may if necessary. shift from one program to another. One change is acceptable without question. Two, and even three are

Tax Reform **Highlights**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the Nixon administration's tax-reform package proposed to Congress

Monday -A requirement that taxpayers pay taxes on at least one-half of their income, despite the amount of exclusions

and deductions they might claim. -A limitation on artificial accounting losses to prevent individuals from using a loss on one

business as a tax offset against other, unrelated income. -A simplified income-tax return called 1040s for the approximately 20 million taxpayers with simple family and

financial transactions. A miscellaneous-deduction allowance of \$500 per taxpayer to replace some existing deductions considered difficult to

itemize -An age credit for persons 65 and over to replace the existing

retirement-income credit. -A liberalized child-care deduction to include all child- assignment at Duluth and you

care expenses up to \$4,800. A tax credit for the elderly ceeding 5 per cent of household income to a maximum \$500. with equivalent relief for elder-

ly renters. —A tax credit for tuition payments to nonprofit, nonpublic elementary and secondary schools equal to 50 per cent of tuition to a maximum \$200 per

child An interest subsidy of 30 per cent for state or local securities on which the state or locality has elected to pay feder-

ally taxable interest. --An investment tax credit of 7 per cent for exploratory drilling of new oil and gas wells in

the United States. -New regulations for commercial preparers of incometax returns, including civil pen- University. alties in cases of negligent or-

intentional disregard of the law. WHEN CAR OVERHEATS ...

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) - If your car overheats while sitting in heavy traffic, you may be able to keep going if you follow a tip given by Clark Equipment

Trailer Division. Try increasing your idling speed to improve the cooling power of your fan and radiator. If your hot light goes off, keep up the gentle pressure until you running lurid stories about get moving again. If not, you'll have to turn off your engine and lift your hood to indicate that you're a road block.

allowed if you can prove to the VA these shifts are necessary and beneficial in the

pursuit of your objective. You are entitled to the maximum 36 months of fulltime college or other post high school benefits if you are a veteran with 18 months of continuous active duty sinee Jan. 31, 1955.

You are entitled to the full rates quoted above for full-time study. If you go to college half-time, you are paid half as much, but you are entitled to twice as many

If you have not completed high school, you may also take the elementary or secondary schooling you require at the G.I. Bill rates noted above without using up your entitlement for college or other post-high school training.

If you are a veteran with less than 18 months of active duty you are entitled to a month and a half of school ing for every month of service since Jan. 31, 1955 provided you have at least 181 days of active continuous duty. This does not include active duty for training as a national guardsman

or reservist. If you take approved correspondence courses or flight training, and meet the qualifications, the Veterans Administration will pick up 90 per cent of the bill.

If you are a female veteran, you may count your husband as a dependent regardless of how much he earns. If both husband and wife are eligible veterans they may each count the other as a dependent and both may count all their children as dependents.

Generally, you have eight years from the date of your last discharge from active service to complete vour schooling under the G.I. Bill. But no eligible veteran will required to finish before a May 31, 1974.

If you are still in the armed services you are entitled to an educational allowance for regular schooling and for remedial or refresher courses after 181 consecutive days of active

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

(NEXT: Business Loans.)

The U.S. Department of Agriculture recommended in 1968 that men over 55 limit their eating to 2,400 calories a day. The average American consumes 3,300 calories each day.

dressed State Teachers' Conventions, like the two mentioned today. For teachers use this newspaper column to help stop promiscuity, school dropouts, plus the drug, tobaccoand liquor habits. Note. however, how its foes use "excuses" to attack it!

CASE W-592: Leonard T., aged 47, is a school principal 'Dr. Crane," he began, "I heard you and Drew Pearson a generation ago when you ad-

dressed our Wisconsin State Teachers. The meeting was at Superior and after your speeches, you may not remember, but I then helped-chauffeur both of you to the Minnestoa State Teachers

Convention over at Duluth You spoke first at Superior. followed by Drew Pearson. Then he drew the first

were next But I was shocked to find for realty-tax payments ex- that our Wisconsin editor soon dropped your 'Worry Clinic'

> "When I phoned to learn why, he bluntly told me you were too frank for a family

newspaper. Yet our Guidance Counselors have been using your newspaper column all over America, so why should he say

you were too frank? "And especially since divorce has been increasing, as well as teen-age sexual delinquency.

REASONS VS. EXCUSES

For many years I taught the courses on "Psychology of Sales and Advertising," both at-George Washington University also Northwestern

Therein I always warned my college students to distinguish between a customer's excuses vs. actual reasons.

For tyro salesmen often spend futile time trying to answer a prospect's objections, when the latter aren't logical. In the case of this "Worry Clinic," the standard "excuse" for canceling it used to be that

"too frank" alibi. That was patently an excuse, for the same newspapers were sexual assault and rape on Page

From my friends on the staffs of many newspapers where this

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, May 1, the 121st day of 1973. There are 244 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. On this date:

In 1707, England and Scotland formed a union under the name of Great Britain.

In 1847, the cornerstone was laid for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. In 1893, the Columbian Ex-

position opened the Chicago. In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New

In 1961, the first political hi jacking of an American airliner to Cuba took place.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson predicted that a wornan would one day be elected president Ten years ago: The former Dutch territory. Netherlands

from United Nations custody to Indonesia. The 150,000 square miles of jungle and mountains was named West Irian. Five years ago: The U.S. ac cepted a suggestion by Indonesia that preliminary Vietnam peace talks take place on

New Guinea, was transferred

an Indonesian naval ship in the Gulf of Tonkin. One year ago: North Vietnamese forces captured Quang Tri from the South Vietnamese and 80 American advisers were

flown out of the city. TV Log

4--Hollywood Squares 7--Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth

4-Movie, "Magic Carpet" 10--Maude - 7:30 7 -- Movie. "Getting Away From It All"

10-Hawaii Five-O 10 Movie, "Gargoyles"

4. Myth of the American

7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30

4-- Johnny Carson 10 -- Movie. "Terror on a

7-Bonanza 11:45 7-- Jack Paar Tonite 12:00

WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.



column has been cancelled. have learned the real reasons. though they were camouflaged under that inane too frank

Several publishers had fat stodgy wives who resented my trying to stimulate dieting by my comments about "Waddling Walruses" or "Baby Hippos." So the wives put the pressure on their husbands and had the

column cance!led. Without a single exception. this "Worry Clinic" has ALWAYS rated first on reader polls among women, if it has een run daily beside any other advice column, whether medical, political, financial, or

psychological. And it pulls far more mail han any other column.

Moreover, its emphasis is ALWAYS on how wives can prevent straying by their husbands or dropouts by their school children or the adoption of tobacco, liquor or drug habits by their teen-agers.

For I launehed this column as a broad educational form of 'vaccination' against im morality, delinquency and broken homes.

Obviously, I get down to the nitty gritty, but always in terms that are not vulgar, for I employ euphemisms, such as "boudoir cheesecake" or "erotic Yet if people get their toes stepped on, they don't dare say

they hate me or this column for that selfish fact, so they must invent "excuses" for demanding that this column be d-pped. That strategy, too, is the

standard recourse of people who let emotion becloud reason, so send for my booklet "Common Fallacies in Logic," enclosing a long stamped. return envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 41955. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and pratting costs when you send for one of his booklets.) 'A Splendid Little War'

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Pampa, Texas By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



June 22, 1898, was D-Day in the Spanish American War.

Gen. William Shafter's plan was this: After a softening-up bombardment by the Navy, a landing was to be made at the village of Daiguiri. 16 miles east of Santiago de Cuba. At the same time, feints were to be made at other points along the coast, while from the mountains, Gen. Calixto Garcia's guerrillas were to engage the Spanish. With Daiquiri secured, the Americans would sweep five miles westward to Siboney, which

would become the main disembarkation port. Shafter ordered all newspaper-reporters to remain on the troopships until the landing was completed. Thereafter, unlike the popular and politically astute Teddy Roosevelt, Shafter never enjoyed a very good press.

The landing was disorderly and prolonged. Fortunately, Spanish General Linares, who commanded 36,000 troops in Santiago province, elected not to oppose it and thus missed an opportunity to change the course of the war. By nightfall, some 6,000 Americans had been

ut ashore. The only casualties were two in-

fantrymen who drowned. First enemy resistance was met the next day when Gen. Joseph "Fighting Joe" Wheeler of War Between the States renown led elements of the dismounted First and Tenth Cavalry Regiments and the Rough Riders into the hills be yond Siboney. In dense jungle at a crossroads called Las Guasimos, the first blood of the Cuban

campaign began to flow. The sudden spray of bullets from the Spanish

waiting in ambush was like the "hailstones of a storm" wrote one correspondent. The Spanish were equipped with Mauser rifles and smokeless powder. The Americans used old-fashioned black powder that made them highly visible targets.

strength and began falling back. "We've got the damn Yankees on the run!" shouted excited ex-Confederate "Fighting Joe."

But the Spanish overestimated American

The American casualties were carried to Siboney, where Clara Barton and her Red Cross organization were to establish a field hospital to care for the far greater casualties that were to be suffered in hard fighting in the days ahead. It was war, real war, for the first time

NEXT: El Caney and San Juan Hill

NEW YORK (AP) - Piercing through the somber, droning monotone of grumbling and discontent over the high cost of living, each year there is heard the shrill laughter of America at

Which is to say that despite constant concern about making ends meet, Americans never lose their enthusiasm for a good time. This year they plan the best times yet, costs

notwithstanding Not even the dollar devaluation is likely to slow travel. and early estimates based on surveys and passport applications indicate more than eight million Americans will travel abroad in 1973, compared with 7.4 million last year

Such an increase would not be unusual. Between 1960 and 1971 foreign travel by Americans rose 153 per cent, and together with domestic_travel now accounts for expenditures of roughly \$45 billion a year, says the Conference Board.

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While some people are traveling from place to place, others will occupy their free time riding up and sliding down hills or boating or chasing balls. Skiing has grown from 50,000 participants in the 1940s to 4.5 mil-

More people than ever before will be bicycling, unless those 9.6 million bikes sold in 1972 an increase of 13 per cent over 1971 - represents more the resolution than the execution of those who planned to exercize.

Others will be taking to the road in larger vehicles. Camping is growing in popularity. which probably accounts for the fact that there are now about four million campers, motor homes, trailers and related vehicles on the road.

Most of these figures are from a study by the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization largely supported by such pursuits possible. business, which reports that The leisure time is made Americans are in the midst of a

Recreational and leisure time spending, it claims, now ex- stable in the past decade, but by ceeds \$80 billion a year, and is rising each year. These are: some of the percentage increases between 1960 and 1971: Radio, television, records and

leisure boom.

musical instruments 186; books and magazines 185; persona consumption expenditures 104: admittances to legitimate the ater, opera and entertainment of nonprofit institutions 101.

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Psychologist or psychiatrist?

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DEAR ABBY: A wife complained that her husband, a psychologist, was being intimate with some of his women patients. [He said it was "in the line of duty."] You told her that her husband needed to see a psychiatrist.

Why didn't you recommend a psychologist? Some psychologists are as competent as psychiatrists to treat individuals with emotional problems. WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: A psychiatrist is first a physician, which qualifies him to rule out a physical problem that could be responsible for the emotional problem. Furthermore, only a physician is able to prescribe medication, should it be needed.

A psychologist who behaves in an unethical manner and engaging in intimacies with patients is indeed unethicall should, in my opinion, see a psychiatrist. And I'd make the same recommendation for a lawyer, C. P. A., or any other professional person who gets carried away in the line of duty and appears hell-bent on destroying his family and livelihood. If the psychiatrist decides that only psychotherapy is indicated, a referral to a clinical psychologist could then be made.

DEAR ABBY: You advised someone to "go the 70x7 route," and no one in our office can figure out what you meant. Please clarify. STUMPED AT KRUPP'S

DEAR STUMPED: I meant that however many times-7, or 70x7—someone trespasses against you, if he asks forgiveness, forgive him. [New Testament: Matthew, XVI-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy with an unusual problem. For the last two years I have had a paper route and done odd jobs. I have saved \$800 to do with what I

My sister lives in Belgium and has asked me to visit her during vacation time. She is 28 and teaches school

nom said I may go, but my father hit the ceiling. He said I was too young to learn anything, that it would be a waste of time and money for me to make that trip at age 14. Abby, I do well in school and I think I would learn a lot if L made this trip. I earned all the money myself and saved it, and I think I should be allowed to go. What do you YOUNG READER: YELM, WASH

DEAR READER: From your letter I would say you are a responsible young man and would learn a great deal from the trip. Furthermore, a 14-year-old boy who can earn and save \$800 should be permitted to spend it as he sees fit I vote with Mom. [P. S. If you go, send me a postcard.]

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Club

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elect officers.

reporter

JANE LONG HD CLUB

Demonstration Club, a newly

organized group, met recently

at the Court House Annex to

Mrs. Margaret Lawyer will

serve as president and other

officers are: Mildred Knight,

vice-president: Gail Murry.

secretary treasurer; Jean

Elkins, council delegate; and

Roselle Collingsworth,

presented the program. "Fruit

and Gerald Dean Reagan

Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott

The Jane Long Home



TUESDAY 6 00 p m — BPW Club, Board Meeting, Furr's Cafeteria. TOPS Slimmers Club at Library

7 30 p m - Doherty Women's Auxiliary Flame Room. Pioneer Natural Gas Co. 7 30 p m - Opti-Mrs. Club. Optimist Building

7 30 p m — Phi Epsilon Beta. Mrs Randy Haralson, 2119 Kentucky

8 00 p m — OES Chapter 65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W Kingsmill

THURSDAY 9 30 a m. - Golf · Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club: 1 30 p m — Senior Citizen's

Center. Lovett Library. 7.00 p m — Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall

8 00 p m - Kappa Alpha Chapter - Flame Room. 8:00 p.m. - Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club. Lefors Civic

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Twentieth Century Club Given Convention Awards

The members of the Twentieth Century Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Rayburn Thompson. Miss Elsie meeting, in the absence of Mrs. Rex Rose.

Miss Cunningham, Mrs. Gene Steele, and Mrs. David McGahey reported to the clubmembers on the District Federated Convention which was held in Canvon. This committee urged the members to enter the Arts and crafts contest. They also presented the certificates that were awarded the club, a first prize for money raising project; a first prize for crime prevention and Law Observance, first prize for work on the "Big Thicket"; second place for Scholarship and Student Aid:

The program of the day was on public affairs, with emphasis on Americanism. Mrs. Paul Harbaugh, leader, opened the program with a quotation from President Kennedy, "Only in winter can you tell which trees are truly green. Only when winds of adversity blow can you tell whether an individual or a country has courage and

Mrs. Fred Neslage spoke on the "Returnee"- She stated that President Nixon is anxious for each returnee to take advantage of the opportunities and benefits that will make their transition from the military to civilian life easier and most beneficial.

After checking in the Pampa area Mrs. Neslage said she felt that the Red Cross, Veterans Office and the Texas Employment were doing all in their power to aid the returning veterans.

Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mrs. Steele conducted a workshop on Americanism Each member told how she would teach her children Patriotism

Some of the ideas presented were. History of our country, history of the American language, music, with emphasis on Folk Music, freedom equatedwith responsibility. enthusiasum, love of the

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Opening lead- 4 10 By Oswald & James Jacoby

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In rubber bridge, seven spades is the correct North-South contract. It can only be beaten if the opening lead

It is also a pretty good contract in match point duplicate but seven no-trump is a better one. It won't make diamonds break 5-1 and the man with five diamonds hangs onto all of them, but the extra 10 points are going to mean a top score as against one just a trifle

Members present other than Here is how one pair got the officers were Mary Parks this top score by use of one of our conventions, the Ja-

Cunningham conducted the respect, responsibility, Campbell, F. Culberson, J.

Refreshments were served conclusions reached to: Miss Elsie Cunningham, and were-Americanism equals Mmes. Bob Andis, W.R.

Gordon, Lloyd Hamilton, P Harbaugh, C. Jones, D. McGahey, R. Sanford, C. Steele, Fred Neslage, Richard Stowers

April Schutz Named Girl Of The Month

opened their noon meeting recently with the Altrusa grace and the pledge to the flag.

Evelyn Mason, president, presided during the business session. The Altrusa girl of the month, April Schulz, was introduced. She is presently serving as president of the Pampa High School senior class and works at the Woodrow Wilson Library. She plans to attend Texas A&M and major in elementary education.

Vermell Meador reported that the Leadership Training Seminar will be held May 5, 6, in

Libby Shotwell gave the Council of Clubs report naming the new officers, which are Marion Stoup, president; Pearl Castka, vice-president; Imogene Dorman, secretary; and Libby Shot well, treasurer.

She extended an invitation to the Presidents Tea, to be held May 6 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. A meeting of the Borger

Altrusa Club honoring 'Outstanding Citizens' was attended by members of the Pampa club.

Delegates to the Altrusa Convention in Montreal. Canada: July 22-26, were. JOFFREY BALLET

CUTS BACK NEW YORK (AP) - The City Center Joffrey Ballet, faced with an 80 per cent cut in money from the City Center. has decided to shorten its fall season from six to four weeks and drop plans for a spring

announced that it was under financial pressure and was cutting its annual support of the ballet from \$380,000 to \$75,000.

coby two no-trump. South's two no-trump response had nothing to do with no-trump but showed a strong spade raise. North's three-spade rebid said, have a very good hand with-

The four-club and four-dia mond bids showed aces whereupon South went right into Blackwood and found that his partner held two aces and two kings. He also knew that North held at least two diamonds.

South to count to 13 tricks provided one of North's kings was in spades. If he did not hold the spade king there would be the same play for either grand slam so South bid seven no-trump and got his top score.

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In March, the City Center

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Instead of opening three spades, East has opened three hearts. You have the hand. What do you do?. Answer tomorrow



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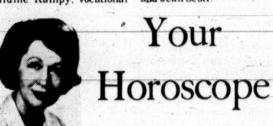
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Geneva Tidwell and Vermell Meador with Genevieve Shelton, serving as alternates.

The program "Evaluation of the Career Clinic" was given by Debbie Fortin, Kathy Gallman, April Schultz and David Carey. who were introduced by Mrs. Geraldine Rampy, vocational

counselor of the Pampa schools. Mrs. Rampy said, "the faculty of Pampa High School Henderson and Glyndene appreciated the Career Clinic and its good organization. There were 83 outstanding consultants present, some returning for the third year. The Altrusa committee for the clinic were Katherine Sullins, Celia Fowler



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, May 2 Your birthday today: Expansive potentials now require clearing your personal affairs, and making your daily living simpler. Relationships encounter many abrupt stresses, and need unremitting special attention. Today's natives appreciate the

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your judgment of financial probablities is tested, and may be found fallacious. Something that has worked

merits of their rivals and

before may not now Taurus | April 20-May 201: Finding misplaced objects is one of the stronger possibilities. Be willing to fit impulse into a reasonable context and succeed today.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Heavy chores will be yours for a time, including some that your friends should be doing. Conserve resources for a more propitious mo-

Cancer |June 21-July 22|: Be of good cheer, take friendly initiative for both business cooperation and social adventures.

Leo |July 23-Aug. 221: Stretch your tolerance and diplomacy to the limits; you have much to gain. Get current progress noted in some sort of record.

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: In the course of events, money is paid or pledged in significant quantities. Exercise due care in negotia tions.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Decisions are difficult on many issues today, Make sure your resources are readily available for applica-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Stick with what you know and think you can use, rather than casual experiment or trusting luck. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Business and domestic affairs tend to high costs, unnecessary moves, false starts. Younger people upset your plans with last minute Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan

19]: Consider what you are expecting of friends and family, realize they can't quite match your patterns. Enjoy what progress has been achieved. Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Consider the needs of all concerned when you plan special events, find a happy dium. Be sociable, extend invitation, approval.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 201: If you concentrate on details, complete your regular work promptly, then all else falls nicely into place. Emotional expression is quite satisfying.

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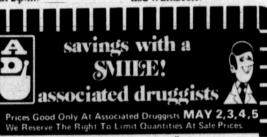
Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott gave a demonstration on food and its value. She cooked a tuna dish and served it to the group.

The April 27 meeting will meet in the home of Mrs. O.G. Smith at 2 p.m.

Kansas City. It will be the central event of the evening and the culmination of the program. Appliance Safety," will be

the topic by Mrs. Mildred

Prince at the Public Service Office at 1:30 p.m. on May 18. Members attending were Mmes. Mrs. Gladys Stone, J.E. Beard, Joe Carlton, Edna Daughetee, Alma Jaynes, Jesse. Rance, Janice Carter, Lester Reynolds, N.B. Cude and Donnie Lee Brown. Visitors present were Mmes. Kathy Stone. Beth Carter and Jimmie



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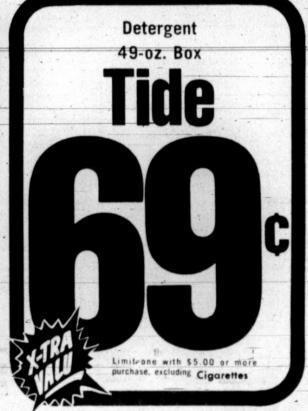
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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - into a 1-1 tie in the teams' play-Sore-backed Artis Gilmore, off series for the American

The 7-foot-2 Gilmore scored 29 has led the Kentucky Colonels points Monday night and

Los Angeles Favored To Whip The Knicks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Deagainst Boston during the regufending champion Los Angeles was rated a solid favorite to beat the New York Knicks again and retain their National Basketball Association title in the championship series starting tonight

For the opening game at the Forum before a capacity crowd of 17,505, the Lakers were listed as four-point favorites and they were 9-5 at Las Vegas and 8-5 in Reno to win the series.

A year ago Los Angeles beat New York four games to one in the finals.

Fully rested, the Lakers have had since last Wednesday for injuries to Jim McMillian and Keith Erickson to heal. Both men practiced with the team on Sunday after the Knicks had upset Boston 94-78 to win the Eastern Conference crown 4-

Laker Coach Bill Sharman feels his club might get stale with too long a layoff and the Lakers were at a peak in downing Golden State 4-1 in the Western Conference playoff series, which ended Wednes-

Unanimously, the Lakers preferred to meet New York in the finals. They would have the home court advantage, and

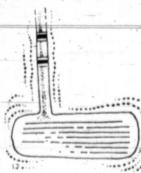
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BOROS TELLS HOW TO CURE PUTTING JITTERS

Putting Jitters stem direct ly from lack of confidence or fear of missing, says Jufius Boros. This fear is most prevalent when a great deal is at stake. Boros is convinced that is why most golfers get most nervous on putts that are very important.

"To eliminate tension in putting you must eliminate fear of missing." Boros advises. "Fill your mind with positive thoughts like making solid contact with the ball or moving the putterhead along your line. Once you make up your mind about how you want to putt, set yourself over the ball and putt deci-

sively. "Above all, you must do away with any indecision about the correct direction of the putt. Once you line up the putt, don't second-guess yourself. Putt quickly and decisively.



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lar season they were 0-4. 'I guess you can say the law of averages has caught up with us." commented Laker star Jerry West after watching the Knicks-Celtics game on television. "We didn't get a lot of breaks for so many years, but now we are getting some.' Playoff home court advantage is based on regular season records, where the Lakers were

ton 68-14. Tonight's game starts at 11 p.m. EDT, and won't be televised. The second game, Thursday night at the Forum-and all succeeding games in the series-will be on national TV

All Ages Are In The Running

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) -The youth movement, led by Danny Edwards, the 21-yearold defending champion from Oklahoma State University, had several prime contenders in the running but the senior set wasn't yielding an inch as the second round was played today in the North and South Ama-

teur golf tournament. Tom Draper of Troy, Mich. 58, and the 1965 champion. headed the old guard survivors of Monday's 64-match opening

Bill Hyndman of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., 57, and still able to beat the young players when not winning senior tournaments was another prominent veteran

Also on hand was Dale Morey 53. of High Point, N.C., like Hyndman a former North an

South champion. And just one birthday away from 50 was Bill Campbell o Huntingdon, W.Va., four-time winner from 1950 through 1967.

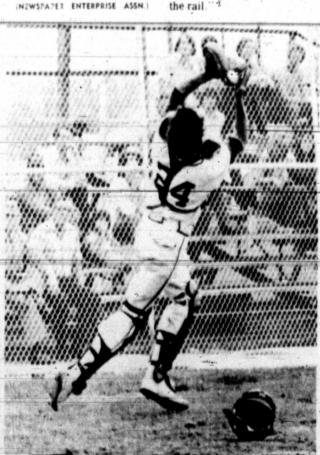
A new member of the hal century club was added Mon day. Unheralded Tony Reale. pulled the day's major surprise. a 22-hole victory over Walker Eup player Jim Ga-

brielsen of Atlanta Reale won the 17th and 18th holes to get even, then parred the fourth extra hole to win after Gabrielsen had threeputted two of the earlier overtime holes.

Two rounds will be played Wednesday over the 7.051yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club with the 36-hole finals Saturday.

A NERVOUS RIDER NEW YORK (AP) - Veter an Canadian jockey Ron Turcotte says the only time he was nervous this spring aboard Kentucky Derby favorite Secretar

iat was in March at Aqueduct. 'It was Secretariat's first 1973 race," says the 32-year-old Turcotte, "and I didn't know what to expect. Some horses are totally different during their 3-year-old seasons, but Secretariat ended my nervousness. He won his first race of 1973 by more than four lengths after being caught in a trap on



SNAGGIN' IT - Pampa catcher Bobby Hendricks caught this pop-up behind the plate in the fourth inning of yesterday's 4-1 loss to the Amarillo Sandies. The Sandies' first baseman, Mitch Gentry, was put out on the catch. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

three departments during the regular season, as the Colonels won 114-102.

field goal tries, hauled down 26 rebounds and swatted away 7

During the regular season he was the league leader in field goal percentage, rebounds and blocked shots.

he reinjured a pulled back muscle during pregame warm-

right to the basket, but I couldn't tonight.

to 14 points and 16 rebounds.

there." Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said of his 6-9 center. 'Mel's giving up a lot of size

Leonard said. "And Artis is always capable

of a game like that," Leonard added. Forwards Dan Issel of Ken-

finishing with 28 points apiece.

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troit (Fryman 2-0), N Oakland (Holtzman 3-2) Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), N Cleveland (Strom 1-1) at Minnesota (Woodson 1-0), N

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Tuesday's Games Houston (Reuss 3-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 4-2). N Montreal (Moore 1-1) at At lanta (Gentry 2-2), N St. Louis (Spinks 0-3) at San

Diego (Corkins 1-2), N Pittsburgh (Moose 2-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 3-1), N Chicago (Hooton 1-2) at Los Angeles (John 2-1), N

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Wednesday's Schedule
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Alexandria at Arkansas

showed why he led the league in

Gilmore connected on 11 of 16 pacer shots

His performance came after

'It was hurting my play some," Gilmore said. "At times I normally would have taken it

Meanwhile, Indiana's center, Mel Daniels, who also complained of a sore back was held

60-22. New York 57-25 and Bos-"He wasn't himself out

> already to Gilmore and he was feeling a lot of pain tonight,"

tucky and George McGinnis of Indiana neutralized each other, In an injury that could have a bearing on the rest of the series, Colonel guard Rick Mount

X-rays were to be taken of the ankle today

Baseball **Standings**

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National League

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12	- 8	.600	1770	1971, but hasn't been back since
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Best-of-7-Series All Times EDT Championship Finals Tuesday's Game New York at Los Angeles. 11:00 p.m., 1st game

Thursday, May 3 New York at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m., national TV Sunday, May 6 Los Angeles at New York 2:10 p.m., national TV-Tuesday, May 8

Los Angeles at New York Thursday, May 10 New York at Los Angeles. 10:30 p.m., if necessary Sunday, May 13

Los Angeles at New York. time tentative, if necessary Tuesday, May 15 New York at Los Angeles. 10:00 p.m., if necessary

Championship Finals Best-of-7-Series All times EDT Monday's Game Kentucky 114, Indiana 102, series tied 1-1 Thursday, May 3 Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10

Saturday, May 5

No game scheduled Tuesday's Game Chicago at Montreal, 8 p.m. Montreal leads 1-0 Wednesday's Games No games scheduled WHA Avco World Trophy

Best-of-7 Series All Times EDT Finals Monday's Game o game scheduled Tuesday's Game No game scheduled Wednesday's Game New England at Winnipeg. 9

Championships

walk. AHS first baseman Mitch Gentry is holding Musgrave close to the (Photo by Terry Hanna) SPORTS Russians Beat America; Even Series At One-All

injury suffered in the first one.

His UCLA understudy, Nater,

Cousy fumed again, "It's or-

ganized mayhem under the bas-

ket. Outside fouls are called

closely, but the criterion under

The coach of the Kansas City-

sociation club eclared he

wanted to add a center and

'muscular forwards' to his na-

tional team which currently de-

The teams head for Albu-

Before 13,895 fans in the

Sports Arena, the deciding

The loss left Shreveport with

El Paso's Ron Clark homered

26 consecutive scoreiess in-

in the bottom of the seventh to

give his team two extra scores

The same teams face each

other in the same cities today

Keithley Signs

and Wednesday.

in their victory over Amarillo.

querque and Wednesday night's

pends on finesse.

third game

innings

Omaha National Pasketball As-

the basket seems to be blood."

was the starter in San Diego.

old alley fighter but I want equal muscle," declared Coach Bob Cousy of the U.S. national team after Russia squared their series in a rough basketball

PAGE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The

most promising rookie entered

for the Indianapolis 500-mile

race this year is a veteran with

Bobby Allison, who started

racing while he was still in high

school, has finally found a-

'ride'' he wants for the May 28

classic. The 35-year-old Huey-

town. Ala. stock car veteran

will drive a McLaren-Offy for

offers in the past to drive at

Indianapolis." Allison said.

'But Roger's offer came at a

time when I could fit it mmy

Before I've always had oth-

Allison made it look easy

Monday as he completed his

rookie tests. He finished prac-

tice with a "comfortable"

181.336 m.p.h. lap around the

'The only reason I'm here.

T've had an exciting, full ca-

reer, but racing at Indy is one

thing I've always wanted to do.

From the time I was seven or

eight years old, the big thing in

racing was to listen to the Indy-

"To me, it's the biggest thing

Allison is the latest in a series

of NASCAR drivers who have

tried to win the Indianapolis

race, including Cale

Yarborough and brother Donnie

The younger Allison brother

was named Indy rookie of the

year in 1970, with a fourth place

finish. Donnie, 32, was sixth in

500 on the radio

in racing

Allison.

Allison said, "is that I really

believe I have a chance to win-

'I've had a couple of other

Roger Penske's team.

schedule.

er commitments.

more than 17 years experience.

Rookie Is

A Veteran

TAKING A LEAD-OFF - Pampa rightfielder Rick Musgrave, left, takes

his lead during second inning play in yesterday's game against Amarillo High. Pampa was held hitless in the game. Musgrave, who was batting

.619 in the league going into the contest, got on base in the second via the

On the other hand, Russia's coach Vladimir Kandrashin declared through an interpreter. Swen Nater is a dirty player, and he made motions with his

The Russians had just beaten the Yanks, 78-76 in the second game in their series of six after the opener in Los Angeles went

to the Americans convincingly, 83-65 Bill Walton, the National Collegiate Player of the Year the

past two seasons, missed the points came with one minute 52 second game because of a knee. seconds remaining when Jaak Texas League Roundup pitcher Jerry Rey gave up only

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cellar-dwelling Alexandria. two hits in the remaining three with a 2-10 record so far this season, needed a helping hand from Texas League East leader Arkansas Monday night to post its third victory.

The Aces took advantage of three walks and two errors in the seventh inning to defeat the first place Travelers 5-4.

Things started normally for Alexandria, as Arkansas starter Larry Volkening pitched five perfect innings, allowing his teammates to slug their way to a 2-0 lead.

But Arkansas began to fall apart in the sixth when Don Elliott tied the game for Alexandria with a two-run triple. Volkening was taken out in the seventh as the Aces scored three runs on three walks, two errors and two sacrifice flies

In other Texas League action El Paso whipped Amarillo 6-2. Midland eased by San Antonio 8-7, and Memphis blanked

Shreveport 5-0. Midland took an extra inning to beat San Antonio as Bill Droege scored on a grounder in the bottom of the 10th inning. Droege took home three hits

during five times at bat. Memphis pitcher Ed Burgy gave up four hits in six innings to blank Shreveport. Relief

A Glance

national TV

p.m., if necessary

p.m., if necessary

Kentucky at Indiana, 2 p.m.,

Tuesday, May 8

Indiana at Kentucky, 8:10

Thursday, May 10

Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10

Saturday, May 12

Indiana at Kentucky, 2 p.m.

Stanley Cup Championships

Best-of-7-Series

All Times EDT

Finals

Monday's Game

national TV, if necessary

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Quarterback Gary Keithley of the Uni-

versity of Texas at El Paso signed a long-term contract with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League today. Operations Director Joe Sullivan announced. Keithley, a 6-foot-3

206 pounder, was the Cardinals' second-round draft choice this year after he led the Texas team in total offense and punting in his senior year.

Keithley, 22, completed 144 of 252 passes for 1.870 yards and seven touchdowns last fall, and he punted 70 times for a 42.6

Keithley joins the Cardinals, who finished 4-9-1 last year while using three separate quarterbacks as starters. Veteran Jim Hart got the startingcall at the end of the season for St. Louis, after earlier bids by Gary Cuozzo and Tim Van Gal-

"We're happy to have signed Gary and are looking forward to having him with us." Sullivan said. Lbelieve he has the size, ability and dedication to become a top quarterback in the National Football League. The terms of Keithley's con-

tract were not disclosed. Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
TENNIS
BAD HOM BURG, Germany — The South
African team swept Greece 3-0 in opening
round action at the women's federation cup
competition for the world team title.
GOLF
PINEHURST. N. C. — Danny Edwards.
defending champion from Oklahoma State
University carded a one-under-par 72 to
score a Tirst round triumph over Ed
Byman, University of Connecticut, in
opening round action at the North and
South championships.
BASKETBALL
SAN DIEGO — Russia evened its series SAN DIEGO - Russia evened its series

with the United States at one game apiece by holding off a late United States rush to win 78—78 win 78—78
GENERAL
LOS ANGELES — Marty Brill, former
All-American blocking back at Notre
Dame in 1930 and later head coach at
LaSalle and Loyola University, died of a
heart attack at the age of 67.

TRACK DATES SET NEW YORK (AP) - The IC4A cross-country champion-ships are scheduled to be held at New York's Van Cortlandt Park Nov. 13. The IC4A outdoor track championships are set for Rutgers at New Brunswick,

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Tuesday, May 1, 1973 Pampa Held Hitless In Loss To Sandies

Davis had gotten on base

single into right-center scoring

The Harvesters got their run

in the bottom of the second and

the game then went scoreless

until the top of the sixth when

Amarillo scored its two final

runs. Those were also made

Davis and third baseman

Curtis Alexander were the first

two men up in the sixth for

Amarillo. Davis struck out and

Alexander flyed out to

Harvester second baseman

Gentry, the next man up for

the Sandies, singled and then

Parrish got his second hit of the

game, a double which moved

Mike Hefner, AHS

second-sacker, was next up and

he doubled both men in, closing

Davis struck out nine Pampa

batters and walked five in

getting the win. Pampa's

Dennis Edmondson struck out

five Sandies and walked none in

Rick Bigham.

Gentry to third:

out the scoring.

after two men were away.

Davis and Gentry.

Amarillo High School hurler Manley Davis held the Pampa earlier by a single. With two Harvesters hitless yesterday in men on for AHS, Sandie left a District 3-AAAA game at fielder Jesse Parrish lashed a Optimist Park and emerged with a 4-1 win for the Sandies.

Davis would have had a shut-out if a throw from him tothe first baseman for Amarillo, Mitch Gentry, had been caught by Gentry instead of bobbled in the second inning.

Pampa catcher Bobby Hendricks was headed for home, with two outs on the Harvesters, when Gentry missed the relatively routine throw. Hendricks scored for Pampa's only bright moment in the game.

The win raised AHS to 3-4 in district/ play while the Harvesters dropped below .500 in the league with the same

record Amarillo scored its first two runs in the first inning following a missed fly ball by Pampa left

fielder Mike Robbins. With two men away, Sandie first baseman Mitch Gentry hit a high fly to Robbins' right. He moved over to make the catch

Salumets sank two free throws.

in a field goal to tie the game.

thrown out and Cousy get

was the man banned when ref-

eree Martti Huhtamiki of Fin-

land charged him with elbow-

Russian who sank the final field

lever to get around him."-said

Behagen after the game. "but I

Lamar Joins

Lamar, twice the nation's lead

ing collegiate scorer, has joined

the San Diego Conquistadors, a

basketball team with no home

and little history-but with

enough money and faith in La-

mar to make him a rich young

'We'll play in San Diego.

that's all I know." Lamar said

Monday after signing a three-

years no-cut contract with the

Conquistadors of the American

Basketball Association Esti-

mates of his salary ranged from

\$500,000 to \$600,000 for the three

years, although no

They have a coach I re

spect." Lamar added, referring

to K.C. Jones. "I hope he can

-Lamar didn't have to play

much defense at Southwestern

Louisiana, where he averaged

36.0. 36.3 and 28.9 points per

game in three seasons, leading

the nation his first two years.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pounder fig-

ures to do plenty of shooting

behind the ABA's 25-foot three

point line

announcement was made.

teach me some defense.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Dwight

the player involved.

didn't elbow him.

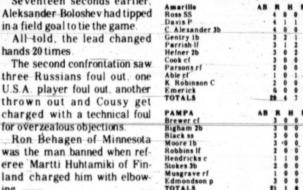
for overzealous objections.

hands 20 times

Seventeen seconds earlier

absorbing the loss. The Harvesters are scheduled to meet Palo Duro today at Optimist Park and will host Tascosa tomorrow

Pampa will close out its season against Amarille High Friday in Amarillo. All games are scheduled for 4 p.m. starts.



Aleksander Belov, the man best known in America as the goal in the 1972 Olympic finals - Musgrave, Emerica

won 51-50 by the Russians, was Davis (W 1-2) 7 0 1 0 5 9 Edmondson (L 3-4) 7 4 4 3 0 5 "I kind of used my elbow as a

FOOTBALL ALREADY? WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Wake Forest will open its 1973 football season in a home game against Florida State on Sept. 15. Three other Atlantic Coast Conference teams begin play Sept. 8 are The Citadel, East Carolina

and VMI

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up on the Watergate break-in

declaring in effect that he will

not shield any culprits just

because they happen to be on

his staff. The substance of the

statement is sufficient, but the

manner of delivery is.

disappointing even to some who

Since his re-election. Mr.

Nixon had done a number of

things surprisingly well

Principal among them is his

effort to head off an economic

disaster by holding a tight bit on

a runaway spending Congress.

We dislike to see the President

embrarrased on relatively

minor matters when a crucial

issue - the spending of

Unfortunately, however, the

President contributed to his

predicament when he read his

Watergate statement under

ground rules that prevented the

assembled newsmen from

asking questions. Certainly, the

President has the power to

prevent questions, but he does

not have the power to prevent

people from wondering why he

chooses to avoid inquiries. The

very purpose of the statement

was to dispel doubt, but the

result of refusing to answer

questions is inevitably to instill

doubt. The banning of questions

was a tactical error with

foreseeable damaging

consequence. That it comes at a

time when the President is

embattled on grave economic

matters that could determine

the fortunes of a generation to

Congress - is at stake.

wish the administration well.

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Standing At Watergate

that all burglaries are serious. the Watergate case is about in the same class as mutual slaughter between rival Mafia gangs. Politicians who plunder the public are not adverse to plundering one another. What really blew the episode out of the water was the 20-year sentences handed down by the trial judge. According to the usual custom of the courts, if the Watergate defendants had shot somebody in the course of their night-time prowls, they would have been out of jail in five years. The punishment was out of proportion to the crime, but it served the purpose of causing some of the defendants to talk

Mr. Nixon is not exactly an amateur at handling tough situations, as those who are old enough to remember his 1952 'Checkers' speech will recall. That experience may stand him well again. But we are mindful of a word from Emerson which we have repeated in these columns more than once. Watergate provides another occasion Great causes," said Emerson are never tried on their merits. The issues are. instead; reduced to particulars to suit the size of the partisans, and the contention is ever hottest around minor matters."

Because Watergate. relatively speaking, is a minor matter does not mean that it will be unimportant so far as the historical aftermath is

Letter's Worth

Many people wonder whether letters to the editor carry any weight An article published in the San Francisco Chronicle back in 1972 has just been sent in to us regarding one of our sometimes letter writers, C.C. Moseley of Glendale, Calif.

A football player at USC, a World War I pilot and founder of an airline, who claims he trained more pilots than anyone else in World War II, he is now 79 and has a new occupation; writer of letters to the editor, as well as other pursuits such as owning an 84-business industrial park, raising race horses and collecting art works.

He has a regular mailing to 1825 daily newspapers and to every U.S. senator and congressman, mostly on economics. Why does he do it? Well. Ne understood that he should write his congressman... which he did, but they did not at first seem to heed his messages Later." the Chronicle reported. "when I got enough ignored them. Then I started to

BERRY'S WORLD

and if you think they don't pay attention now, you're crazy Asked why he is trying to change things, he said. "I'm

trying to get the public interested ... in stopping government spending. Government spending is the sole basis of inflation. "My main objective is to try

to save the thrifty people and the old people who have retired from the 'embezzlement' of their money through inflation. Although The News as a

matter of practice, does not favor mass produced letters. especially those advocating some political candidate in preference to some others, we have welcomed Moseley's letters, because he is working toward his goal, a goal we approve. One thing true, he has mastered the art of letter -to editor writing. His letters. neatly typed, are always brief (never more than two-thirds of a page), and always clearly

C.C. Moseley does not want dough to do it. I started mailing the country to "go down the to all Congressmen. But they drain" and donates many hours typing out positive suggestions mail to 1825 newspapers as well. to keep that from happening

Ain Berry

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ing installment of the Watergate Caper!"

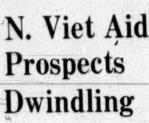
stating his pint.

The American Way Features

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

Modern glider airplanes are capable of remarkable aeronautical performances though powered solely by air currents. An altitude record of 46,267 feet was set by Paul Bikle in a Schwei zer sailplane at Mojave Lancaster, Calif., Feb. 25, 1961, The World Almanac notes. The straight line distance record of 907 miles was achieved by Hans Grosse between Luebeck, Germany to Biarritz, France, Apr. 25, 1972.

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Prospects for U.S. aid to North Vietnam dwindled somewhat in late March, when former prisoners of war divulged the agonizing details of torture and suffering endured at the hands of the Communist enemy. "Severe torture, degradation, deprivation, humiliation, you name it", is the way one returnee put it. He putsit mildly.

Asked what purpose the POW stories of torment might serve, one ex-prisoner answered: "It gives you some idea of what we've' been up against all these years. People over here have been screaming that the North Vietnamese are humane and their cause is just. Well, this shows how

humane and just they are."

That some of these screaming people over here contributed to the prolongation of the prisoners' plight was indicated by POW testimony. Some of them charged that the antiwar movement in the United States actually made the war longer by causing the North Vietnamese to misjudge the influence of protesters on Government policy. "The violent antiwar reaction in the U.S. that followed the Communist 1968 Tet offensive apparently convinced Hanoi that the war could be won by propaganda", said Time in its April 9 issue. As for "peaceful" visits to Hanoi by antiwar groups, prisoners said they were beaten for refusal to meet with such groups. And as far as the press is concerned, a former prisoner told how, during a torture session, one interrogator displayed clippings from U.S. newspapers showing pictures of peace demonstrations. "In one of the pictures, I saw way in the background two guyswith American legion hats holding a sign that said 'Drop the Bomb.' That really bolstered me." Asked another ex-POW wryly "Why do you think we're so disturbed by the New York Times? While Harrison Salisbury was sitting in Hanoi (in 1966) me and

tortured, and he knew nothing about ithe was completely duped." Joel T. Broyhill, Congressman from Virginia. declared "that not a cent of American aid money should be spent rehabilitating a country that is apparently run by savages." And Congressman Jerry Litton of Missouri suggested that American "aid" consist of sending draft evaders to work in North Vietnam: "If those in America who evaded military service loved the North Vietnamese too much to fight them, perhaps they still love them enough to help them in their reconstruction

other guys were being

The administration hopes that such gut reactions in Congress will mellow as memories wane; no specific aid-to-Hanoi is expected to be proposed until May or June at the earliest. Supposedly, moreover, no proposal will be made at all unless Hanoi ceases its infiltration into the South. Since Hanoi has denied infiltration from the beginning of the war, we can expect the outline of an aid program to appear as soon as current emotions

How long will we remember?



saler trying to explain low for a week or two:

Whatever happened to all that nasty old mercury that supposedly was in to eat?

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. "America must not die in her sleep. It is time to sound

Nixon Syndrome **Guides His Staff** By BRUCE BIOSSAT Fall or Spring

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Speaking broadly of men in inevitably amplified by others

Close Shave

President Nixon's White House. a Republican politician says: The great flaw there is that The first part of that most of them do just as they are comment sounds almost like told - very efficiently. And that reverse-think. Are not loyalty

say "yes and no.

to the top.

spacious concept

the view-of my Republican

source, is that the President's

staff people, by and large, have

given loyalty a kind of

in-breeding quality by

reinforcing his weaknesses

instead of seeking to

Congress illustrate. The bitter

confrontations of 1973 only

highlight a history of bad

relations which goes back to the

start of the Nixon era. The

President does not feel easy in

human contacts with the

them, comforting himself with

the hardening judgment that

contempt. Says my source:

have behaved worse than he

hard-treading loyalists in Mr

policy. Scholars like Thomas

Cronin are attending to this

legitimate difficulty. But none

thinks the way to move the

glacier is to invite the

Mr. Nixon's ploy of seeding

the agencies with ex-White

House loyalists seems a bad

choice. They strike bureaucrats

not as persuasive ambassadors

for his plans, but as rigid

enforcers. So, once more, as

with Congress and surely the

outdone - in the name of

loyalty - when he should be

countered and offset, for his

bureaucrats' hostility.

White House dealings with

compensate for them.

lawmakers.

Said he:

bunch of guys.

Nixon's White House

president or any other

saving there has to be room for

means that if the people at the and the proper carrying out of orders qualities to be prized in a staff man?

Living Like A King

The phrase "living like a king" is meaningless today. "Living like a President" is more expressive. Few kings ever lived like American Presidents. In all fairness, though, President Nixon is trying. Sometimes, very trying. But he has cut down to his last yacht. The last yacht he got rid of cut. \$200,000 a year from our government expense. But he's making up for that in parties. In case you hadn't thought of Richard Nixon as a party boy and who has? it is reported that he and Mrs. Nixon have about 40,000 guests for breakfast, lunch dinner, tea, etc. during the year. Even though you don't get invited, you pay part of the bill. The President also has vacation homes in San Clemente, California, Key Biscayne, Florida and Camp David, Maryland, Why Florida and California? Votes! Presidents use your money to get re-elected. A recent estimate says it costs \$80 million a year to keep a President fed, housed. staffed, protected transported, vacationed and subject to re-election. We might be better off with King Saud!

The American Way Features

Wit & Whimsy



take-offs and landings A man with time on his

hands should tighten his wrist watch strap. Whatever else happens

to the meat supply, there's a lot of baloneu being served-up in Wash-

There's nothing more pious than a meat wholeprices after being boycotted

the fish we're now urged

W. D. Workman



Your

ENERGY

Health Ulcers Recur

top make a mistake, it is By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Will you tell me as much as you can about the treatment and diet of ulcers. My friend has a rather trying job at the airport and I suppose that is the cause right there. Every spring and fall he has trouble. He claims you just have to weather it and The quoted Republican would watch your diet. Is there any way to forestall these He is not proposing that a attacks?

Dear Reader - Ulcers do executive surround himself tend to recur in spring with men of questionable or fall. Just why, nobody loyalty who will seek

automatically to undercut his The common duodenal directives and purposes. He is ulcers (often) improperly called stomach ulcers) occur intelligent skepticism, for men 10 times as often in men as who somehow can enforce a they do in women. They pause to take another look. And were rare before 1900. Now a means of transmitting doubt allels the changes in life good deal of Mr. Nixon's style in our industrialized trouble, not simply with the nations. More people lived Watergate affair but in other in the country and lived a realms, is in part the simpler life. Smoking was consequence of choosing aides not so common and those who fit -precisely the very who did smoke often had narrowest definition of loyal to roll their own which servant - rather than the more greatly slowed down cigaconsumption. People

The worst thing about this, in drank less coffee and alcohol. Stress-particularly frustration, anger, and hostility over a long period of time tends to precipitate ulcers. It stimulates the stomach to produce large amounts of acid pepsin juice. The acid pepsin juice normally begins the digestion of proteins as in meat. It is not surprising then that, in excess quanti ties, it will start digesting the body tissue, specifically the lining of the duodenum just outside the stomach

Although much can be done to relieve the problems of ulcers with medicine and Increasingly, he has ignored changes in habits, unless the stress factor can be significantly altered, reoccurrences generally they are inept and are likely. Sometimes disinclined to use their power. means that the individual Disrespect has graded into should change jobs.

Coffee, tea and colas all "In this situation, staff people contain caffeine in varied should move to fill the gap, to amounts. Caffeine is a pow cultivate Congress and offset erful stimulant to the stomhis performance. Instead, they ach to pour out large amounts of acid pepsin juice. The same damage shows in Anyone who has an ulcer, or has had an ulcer, should the President's links to the not drink any of these bureaucracy. I asked a man beverages. The purpose of with steady contacts in two medical treatment of ulcers major agencies' how they to neutralize the formaviewed the Watergate mess. tion of acid pepsin juice, which in turn allows the 'The ones I talk to think it healing of the ulcer. It does couldn't happen to a nicer not make much sense then to stimulate the stomach to This, again, is the response of pour out more acid pepsin individuals affronted by the juice.

Alcohol has a similar ac tion in stimulating the for-Every recent president has mation of acid pepsin juice. It is also irritating to cells. felt frustration at the glacial Anyone who has an ulcer slowness of the bureaucracy in should not use alcohol in responding to his thrusts of any form.

Cigarettes- inhibit the formation of alkaline digestive juices that are poured out into the first part of the small intestine to help neutrafize the acid pepsin juice. Ulcers are twice as common in heavy cigarette smokers as in non-smokers.

The habits mentioned above are probably more important than the diet. The diet should consist of good wholesome food eaten regularly. One should avoid acid press, the President is aped and fruits, fruit juices and spicy

> Laws die, books, never. Bulwer-Lytton



Costly, Wasteful **Housing Program**

By RAY CROMLEY.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A recent in-house review of federal housing and urban renewal programs does not present a pretty picture.

The rehabilitation loan program has provided a quarter billion dollars in subsidized 3 per cent, 20-year loans over the past eight years to selected owners and tenants to promote the rehabilitation of property in urban renewal areas.

Investigators uncovered the distressing fact that in some localities, overhead or administrative expenses have accounted for half of the costs of the program

In a majority of cases, the aid did not go to help the neediest families. Well over half of the subsidized loans have been going to persons with incomes above the median in their areas. Nearly 500 went to those earning more than \$20,000.

Though the improvement of substandard housing was a major objective, most of the housing being subsidized already met minimum housing code standards. Families receiving the loans used the funds for additional imporvements.

The situation in the 24-year-old \$13 billion urban renewal is worse. The studies indicate a substantial part of the federal subsidy has been going to land speculators who have unloaded land at several times its worth. In one eastern city local officials documented 20 instances in which the urban renewal agency purchased land at more than double its appraised value; the price paid exceeded the appraisal by more than 500 per cent in nine instances, by 1,000 per cent in five, by 1.500 per cent in three and by 2,000 per cent in one.

Participating cities must observe 1,800 pages of federal regulations. Local officials must, of necessity, spend much of their time finding ways of staying within or circumventing the rules. In many cases this further distorts the objectives.

Commitments now outstanding in federal low-rent public housing, rent one out of four men have supplement, home ownership one during their lifetime assistance and rental housing This increase in men par- programs are expected to cost the taxpayers \$57 billion to \$82 billion in direct subsidy payments over the life of the projects. Yet the investigators have

found these programs provided, a fortunate few with new housing while comparable families pay more for unsubsidized housing that is not

The projects have placed some families in homes they can't afford to maintain, have provided inordinate financial gains for intermediaries and have inflated housing costs, in part at least because officials supervising the programs have. not properly inspected homes

Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death: one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear. - Horace Mann, American educator:

"The beginning of wisdom is calling things by their right names.

-Chinese proverb

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nor given adequate counseling

to low-income home buyers. The federal college housing

program, it was found, has been subsidizing the building of costly new college dormitories in areas where students are leaving the dorms for off-campus private housing. Largely, perhaps, as a result of this misplaced aid, defaults jumped from 13 projects to 1971 to 59 in 1972.

The question which Congress must now decide is whether the particular programs listed above are so poorly conceived that new federal programs must be substituted, whether they have failed in such measure because they have been stuck with poor management over the past several administrations (Republican and Democratic) and a managerial cleanup is thus called for, or whether the problems noted above are inherent in any federally managed programs and that many or most of the projects should be turned over to the states, perhaps using shared

H. L. Hunt Writes

WILLIE BRANDT IS EASY TARGET

Socialists have always been suckers for communist manipulation. Seasoned Freedom enthusiasts have long noted that socialists and communists both end up with the same results: declining food production and declining individual freedoms. History proves the wisdom of that prediction. A look at what once were the leading nations in production of various items shows the inevitability of decline when socialistic planners and controllers interfere with the profit-motive system of the market.

Argentina once was synonymous with beef exports beef was plentiful and economical and Argentines loved their beef three meals a day, still producing a huge surplus for export. Peron's brand of socialism not only ended Argentina's leadership of Latin America, it reduced the beef-loving Argentines to meat shortages, meatless days and drastic reductions in income from falling meat exports.

Russia once produced massive exports of food especially wheat. Now the Soviet system produces food shortages every four or five vears which require the communists to make deals with capitalist farmers for grain in order to save the communist

dictators' hides Willie Brandt, the Socialist chancellor of West Germany, is an easy target for communist manipulation. The Germans will learn, too late, that they have allowed Willie to lead them down the same road that led to the ruin of Argentina. Russia. China and every other once-rich land which adopts any form of Marxism. There is a lesson here for patriotic citizens of Republic USA who might be easing up in the struggle to preserve Freedom. Now is the time to get organized and battle effectively to preserve our Republic



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this country will get to know each other better if a new educational television program achieves its goals, according to the sponsors of the project Beginning this fall, a bilin-

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gual-bicultural Spanish-English television program for children from preschool through the primary grades will be telecast daily on a national basis. The 130-program series, as yet untitled, will be funded by the United States Office of Educa-

The program's target audience includes millions of young American children. The purpose is not simply to teach English to Spanish-oriented children.

We want English-speaking children to learn or become familiar with the Spanish language, culture, customs and heritage, too. Through this method Spanish-oriented and Anglo children can learn about appreciate and understand othcultures and each other." said Dr. Rene Gardenas, executive director of Bilingual Children's Television Inc., which is

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