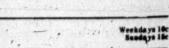


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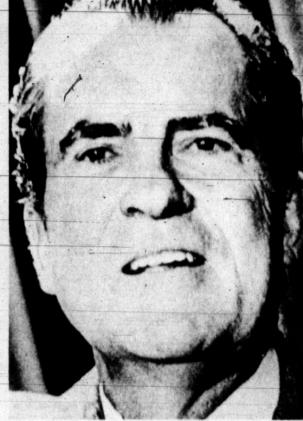
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WHAT NOW? - With John Connally, left, announcing his departure from the Democratic Party to join the Republicans, questions arise as 'GOOD TIMING'



to what his future plans include. President Nixon, right, doesn't seem to be worried by queries as he welcomes Connally to the fold.

Lebanese Troops **Battle Guerrillas**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Palestinian guerrillas in and around this shell-torn capital today, amid indications that the fighting was spreading.

Tank cannons pounded highrise apartment buildings occupied by guerrillas, machinegun fire sprayed city streets. guerrilla snipers staged hitand-run attacks and bazookas were fired from speeding cars. Explosions and shellfire min-

gled with the wail of ambulances as President Suleiman Franjieh vowed he would not tolerate a Palestinian "occupation army" in Lebanon. Attempts by leaders of both sides to enforce a cease-fire failed.

A group of 500 guerrillas was

reported battling massed army troops at a Palestinian refugee

camp at Dbaye, five miles north of Beirut. Witnesses said some

of the guerrillas had occupied a

monastery near the camp to escape army mortar and tank

Attempts to enforce a shaky

cease-fire, negotiated before

dawn and announced again at

Heavy fighting and shell fire

raged at the Tel Zatar refugee

camp in the eastern sector of

Casualty figures were not

avilable for today's fighting but

Palestinian radio broadcasts

said 22 guerrillas were killed

and 99 wounded Wednesday.

They said 10 to 13 Palestinian

civilians died and an unknown

Lebanese casualties were not

From Damascus, capital of

neighboring Syria, came re-

ports that 7,000 troops of the

Palestinian Liberation Army

had been alerted for possible

Palestinian broadcasts from

intervention in Lebanon.

were number was wounded

noon, appeared unsuccessful.

fire

Beirut

announced

of 25,000 troops and police. More of abetting "an American-Lebanese army tanks battled Israeli plot to liquidate the than 150,000 of the Palestinians are refugees from Israel, and guerrilla movement. about 100,000 of them live in 15

Lebanon has always been an refugee camps around the unwilling host to the guerrilla country-Since 1969 these have movement because of Israeli been enclaves outside reprisals. With a half-Christian, government control, policed by half-Moslem division of the popthe Palestinian Armed Struggle ulation the government has not felt itself strong enough to curb Command guerrilla activities as effective-Radical terrorist organly as Syria. Jordan and Egypt izations have embarked on exhave done.

ploits like the Lod airport mas-Relations became increassacre and the attack on the Isingly strained after the Israeliraeli Olympic team in Munich. raid on Beirut three weeks ago

ued, with the result that Israel carried its retaliation into Beirut itself

Hospitals said they were under army orders not to report casualty figures, but a guerrilla spokesman said "both sideshave suffered. Ambulances have been busy for two hours."

Army tanks and armored cars rumbled through streets littered with shell casings from the first day's fighting Wednesday. The heaviest concentrations of fire today were at the Tal Zaatar refugee camp on the northeast side of the city and a thickly populated residential area near the Sabra refugee camp and the Camille Chamoun stadium in

Israel answered the Munich in which three guerrilla leaders killings with a big raid into were assassinated in their southern Lebanon. The Lebanese army put new pressure on apartments. Some 300,000 Palestinians live the guerrillas, and they agreed in this nation of 21/2 million per- to with draw from southern sons, which has a security force . Lebanon altogether. But the **Gasoline Stations Raise Prices At Local Pumps**

off at that time if they did not By RAY BAXTER Six months ago, many scoffed now

at the idea of dollar -a -gallon'. gasoline by vacation time, but as of Wednesday morning Pampans were nearly halfway rationing to operators east of the Rocky Mountains, local

there Motorists who use the premium fuel of a certain brand found a posted price of 40.9 cents a gallon at their friendly neighborhood gas pump yesterday

All stations in Pampa went up two cents per gallon on all grades of gasoline with the exception of Gulf stations. Even the independent operators raised their prices accordingly. which still is below-standard brands but takes an extra two-cent bite out of their customers budget just the

here, said he was going to try to old the line at a one-cent raise

comply with the raise in prices In spite of another major company. Phillips, announcing

suppliers insist that no rationing is imminent for the local area Phillips, like Fina who announced curtailment in the Fort Worth-Dallas area earlier this week, had already been allocating supplies to jobbers. for some time Speculation is still running

rampant as to the cause of the current crisis. Some observers stoutly maintain the prevailing situation is an artificial one created by the petroleum industry in retaliation for their defeat in the Alaskan pipeline.

Bob Taggart. Gulf distributor project at the hands of the

environmentalists.

petroleum products: 2)-to make an urgent plea to Washington to relax price controls and increase incentives for oil well drilling; 3) -to form buying groups for the purpose of purchasing world crude and-or gasoline and 4)-to encourage the public to restrict the use of things that require energy.

Rabies linics Set Up

Rabies vaccination clinics for cats and dogs will be set up at two places in Pampa Saturday. May 5, through Saturday, May 12

The will be located at the Royse Animal Hospital, 1238 E Frederic, and the Grav County

Veterinary Clinic, 1329 S

Dr. Kenneth Royse,

This is done once a year:

Dr. Royse said, and if we can

Pampa's estimated 5,000 cats

and dogs vaccinated the danger

of a rabies epidemic will be

Hobart.

Connally Switch Comes As No Great Surprise By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Former Texas Lt. Gov. Ben-Nixon was informed of Con-

John B. Connally's switch to the Republican line came as no great surprise to some political observers, and the effect of the move was up for speculation today

Democratic Party Chairman Robert Strauss said Connally, in effect, already had become a Republican by working in President Nixon's cabinet and heading a "Democrats-for-Nixon effort in last year's campaign.

Bombing Blocks Rejected

Barnes, an avowed Democrat, called Connally's move "good timing. 'It wasn't a complete surprise to me." he said. "I don't think it was politically moti-

vated. John Connally has always had good timing, but I don't think he looked at it from a political point of view. Barnes added, "I'm a Democrat and 1'm sorry to see the

party lose John Connally. I'll go on supporting him though A White House aide told the

Washington Post that by joining the GOP in the midst of the Watergate crisis, "Connally comes on like the U.S. Cavalry,

riding to the rescue in the last scene A Democrat of opposite per suasion told the Dallas Times Former GOP Chairman Sen. Herald in Washington, "This Robert Dole of Kansas said may be the only case on record of a rat swimming toward a sinking ship. Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "Of course the President is pleased to have a man of Gov. Connally's ability and accomplishments as a member of the Republican par

nally's plans by telephone before the change was formally announced, Zeigler reported.

Texas Republican Senator John G. Tower said Connally's timing "demonstrates the sincerity of his commitment." and urged other like-minded Democrats to follow Connally's lead.

House speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., when asked about Connally's decision to join the Republicans, said. "That's John's problem

Asked if he thought Connally might be the 1976 GOP presidential candidate. Senate leader Mike Mansfield said, "Agnew's been a Republican for a

To Aides WASHINGTON (AP) - Outgoing White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman visited chief Watergate prosecutor Earl Silbert today. Haldeman has resigned as

Silbert

Listens

Nixon's chief of staff. Ehrlichman has quit as his chief domestic advisers. Both said at the time they resigned Monday that they had asked to talk to Silbert.

The pair was accompanied by their lawyer. John J. Wilson. who told newsmen. "We'll be here all day.

The two are scheduled to meet investigators from the Senate Watergate committee Friday The developments come amid Cairo accused Lebanese leaders

ports that they face possil

WASHINGTON (AP) - An effort to block \$150 million in spending for Cambodia bombing and other Indochina operations was rejected 31 to 14 today by the House Appropriations Committee

The committee also rejected, by voice vote, a proposed prohibition in a supplemental bill against use of any of its funds for American combat operations over Cambodia.

Rep. Joséph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., said his amendment against the war-spending authority in a supplemental money bill would not cut off money for Cambodia, but would deny approval of it by Congress.

What they're looking for is a stamp of approval for what they have done and what they may do." Addabbo said.

The committee is expected to approve the bill today. Addabbo said he will take the fight to the floor when the measure comes up, possibly next Tuesday. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias. R-Md., said he would introduce today a resolution declaring it the sense of the Senate that 'any actions by the United

States armed forces in, over, or off the shores of Indochina are contrary to the Constitution. He planned a Senate speech declaring that continued bombing risks "breeding a whole new generation of American

prisoners of war. Senate Democrats, meanwhile, took a stand Wednesday against Congress' approval of any money for U.S. military ac-

tivity in Cambodia. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said his was one of the few votes against the stand approved in a voice vote by the Senate Democratic Caucus. Jackson said the bombing should be pursued in an effort to force the cease-fire throughout Indochina as per the Paris agreement of Jan. 27.

Nixon, Pompidou Set Meeting Date

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon and President Georges Pompidou of France will meet May 31 and June 1 in Iceland, American and French sources said today. Plans for such a meeting had been announced earlier but no date had been set.

Connally could be "of enormous help to our party during this time of adversity.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew called Connally a "talented and personable man and an effective and articulate spokesman for traditional American values

Countries Fighting Drug Traffickers

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Life has become as dangerous for the international prominent traffickers, broken drug-traffickers as for drug users, the United States says, thanks to increased cooperation from other countries. Throughout the world, gov-

to But he warned "there is no an unprecedented extent ... Gloground for complacency' bebally, the United Nations has cause the volume and geoassumed the leadership which graphic area of drug abuse conthe world expects" in the camtinue to grow paign against illicit narcotics.

Wellman said many countries U.S. delegate Harvey R. Wellman told the social committee have ratified treaties aimed at of the U.N. Economic and Socurbing production and shipment of illicit drugs, but the Wellman said the United United Nations must now adopt States and cooperating governprograms which will help these ments arrested more than twice nations comply with their inter-

as many traffickers and seized national agreements. He urged all nations to conmore than twice as much dope in 1972 as in 1971. Arrests tribute regularly to the U.N. Fund for Drug Abuse Control totaled 19,000, seized and noted that the fund has col-"Through joint action.""Well- lected man said. "the United States years lected less than \$6 million in two

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and other governments have prosecuted and convicted

up International trafficking rings and generally made the illicit trade as dangerous for the for any prosecution of Halde traffickers as the merchanman and Ehrlichman. The govdise is for the drug users.

ernment reportedly has suf ficient information to file criminal charges against Dean on the basis of testimony provided by others On April 17, President Nixon

said no administration official should be given immunity, but the statement is not legally binding Jeb Stuart Magruder, the No.

domestic policy.

testimony

2 man in the Nixon re-election campaign, reportedly placed Dean and Mitchell at three meetings in 1972 at which the Watergate bugging was proposed. Magruder was at the federal courthouse today, apparently to give a deposition in the Watergate civil suits.

The testimony of the 33-year-

old Dean is considered crucial

indictment for their role in an Cancer alleged White House coverup of the Watergate wiretapping. Wednesday the White House Meeting realigned responsibilities because of their departure. Staff veterans will fill their vacancies Tonight temporarily, sources said. And the White House officially

announced that Vice President Glenn Soderstrom of Amarillo Spiro T. Agnew has been given will be the speaker at the annual an expanded role in forming meeting of the Gray County Unity of the American Cancer The Washington Evening Star Society at 7:30 p.m. today in reported that government in-Lovett Memorial Library. vestigators have been negotiat-Soderstrom, a past district

ing in secret with an attorney director and past district for ousted White House counsel crusade chairman, will have as John W. Dean III over whether his topic. "What Is the to grant him immunity from American Cancer Society? prosecution in return for his Another highlight of tonight's

meeting will be the election and induction of officers for the coming year. Current officers of the Gray County unit are Mrs. O.C. Penn. president: Mrs. Joe Daniels vice president; Mrs. Maynard Johnson, secretary, and Paul Keim, treasurer. Mrs. Penn said today the loca

county unit is winding up one of its most successful years by exceeding its fund raising goal of \$10,000 by more than \$1,000.

This was made possible, she added, by the Bike-A-Thon. house to house canvass. business and industrial contributions and memorial donations

Tonight's business session also will include reports from various unit committees that have functioned during the past as long as he could. He predicted there would have to be another raise in the future but he did not know how soon. One independent dealer who wished to remain anonymous said the independents were forced to go along with the price rise in the face of possible future rationing. The spokesman said they feared heir entire supply might be cut

Falling Short

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Accounting Office estimates the new all-volunteer military will fall short of manpower goals unless it hires more civilians, recruits more women and lowers its intelligence standards

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To those who have lived in a petroleum producing society as area residents have, the more logical explanation is spiraling inflation measured against the cost of drilling a dry hole.

veterinarian, said the clinics Even the major companies will be held in the hope of cannot afford the cost of very impressing the importance of many such wells. In the face of rabies vaccinations to prevent a prohibitions imposed by rabies outbreak among ecologists such as the Alaskan humans pipeline and the construction of refineries on the eastern seaboard to process imported get at least 70 per cent of

petroleum, companies say they have no choice but to abandon any attempts to expand production. Jack Vaughn of Vaughn Oil

practically eliminated. As an inducement to pet owners. Dr. Royse added the Co. here in Pampa has just returned from a meeting of the price of rabies vaccinations will be reduced from \$4 to \$3 during Texas Oil Marketers the special week. Rabies shots iation in Dallas and should be renewed once a year d a record-setting crowd nd to discuss ways of to be on the safe side, it was

> pointed out While it has no connection with rabies. Dr. Rovse said. there has been a heavy outbreak of distemper among dogs and cats in Pampa. White Deer and Lefors during the past week



French Tests Making Waves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The next French nuclear tests down on the descendants of the over the South Pacific, planned Bounty mutineers on Pitcairn for May or June, are making Island Nobel Prize-winner Linus political waves in some countries, but others around the area are keeping quiet for a

Tugboats in Australia won't tug French boats. Fishermen in Peru demand that the tests be Private yachts are reported

overnment claims. Zealand is talking of sending a frigate to the site with a cabinet minister aboard and holding France responsible for any tests

In Britain, a Labor member of Parliament said fallout from

last year's French test came the tests will go ahead as planned. Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said he was astonished at "orchestrated campaigns" to stir up public opinion in Australia and New Zealand.

> the Mururoa Atoll endanger no one including the populations of the Pacific Basin countries.

the Australian and South Amercan coasts and 800 miles southeast of French Tahiti. A spokesman for Peru's military government said it is con-

vinced the nuclear blasts are damaging to marine life; fish-To all the protests, the French ing is a major element in the government replies firmly that Peruvian economy. Some Peru-

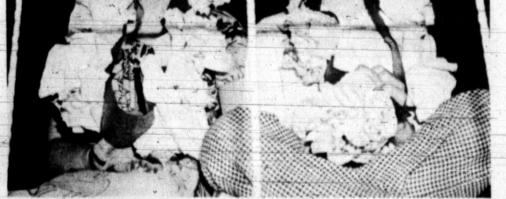
vian's also fear the explosions will increase the danger of earthquakes.

been loud opponents of French testing in the past have been quiet so far this year. These include Ghile, Bolivia and Colombia, which with Ecuador and Peru made a formal demand in June 1972 for suspension of last year's tests.

countries affected by the tests.

Some governments that have

Ecuador's foreign ministry issued a statement in April condemning the 'atomic explosion' but has made no further protest. Peru's war minister said his government was working for joint action by all

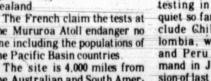


HAWAIIAN LUAU - Gayla Dunn, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dunn, Route 2. Pampa, and Mark Walker, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, 1008 S. Wells, show off their own handmade leis during a Hawaiian party in Mrs. Linda McPherson's first grade class at Lamar Elementary School. The children were studying Capt. Cook's trip to Hawaii for the special occasion.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Pauling warned that the tests would increase abnormal births and cancer cases In Paris, a member of the Socialist opposition to the Gaullist government asked why the tests could not take place in France if they are as harmless as the sailing into the test zone. New

New Zealand and Australia plan to ask the International Court of Justice at The Hague for an injunction against the



2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year Thursday, May 3, 1973 Local Student To Attend Price National DECA Meeting Index

Pampa High School student Randy Cain, currently serving as state president of the Texas chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. will be flying from Dallas Saturday morning for Atlantic City. N.J., to attend the 27th annual National DECA Career Development Conference.

Cain will head the 42 delegates selected from Texas to participate in the conference. which is designed to help develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. Held at various-hotels in

Atlantic City, it is expected to attract over 4200 DECA members, state advisors and local advisors from all 50 states and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico

The son of Judge and Mrs. Don Cain', 1816 Williston, Cain is employed by Brown-Freeman Men's Wear

As president of the state chapter. Cain will direct the caucuses of the delegation. representing the largest DECA chapter

A special feature of the conference will be the presentation of scholarships to a number of outstanding DE students for advanced study in

AUSTIN (AP) - The House

sponsor of plans to revamp

Texas' school financing system

spoke glumly Wednesday of a

compromise bill worked out the

night before with Gov. Dolph

tube." said Rep. Dan Kubiak.

D-Rockdale. "This is one of the

prices we pay for no new

taxes." he told a reporter, his

He also explained the plan to

The compromise is a tem-

porary solution to the school fi-

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feature Kubiak said The per-

the House subcommittee on

public school financing

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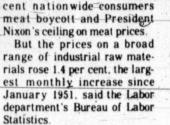


RANDY CAIN heads delegation

marketing, management or Distributive Education. Nationally known leadersfrom the fields of marketing.

education and government will speak at the conference, serve as competitive event judges and consultants and participate in workshop sessions.

Cain will be accompanied by Mrs. Dona Cornutt, vocational education coordinator at PHS. They are expected to return to Pampa on Thursday. May 10.



The industrial commodities index is regarded as a truer measure of inflation than food prices as it is less affected by seasonal changes Over-all, wholesale prices

Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Wholesale prices of food and

farm products declined in April

for the first time in six months

but the drop was more than off-

set by the biggest jump in in-

dustrial prices in 22 years, the

The decrease in prices for

processed foods and farm prod-

ucts was led by a 2.9 per cent

drop in meat prices, apparently

reflecting the effects of the re-

government reported today.

rose eight-tenths of one per cent in April. a significant jump but below the record 2.2 per cent increase in March Wholesale prices usually are

later reflected in higher retail prices.

The increase was a little higher-one per cent-on a seasonally adjusted basis. Farm products and processed foods increased one-tenth of 1 per cent seasonally and industrial raw

materials 1.3 per cent on that basis The President said Wednes-

Kubiak said the present method, based on a complex economic index that purports to measure a district's wealth, is understood by only about five people in the state. The index determines the amount of state aid a district gets.

In the 1974-75 school year, the state would provide additionalaid to the state's 112 poorest districts, which have about 25 per cent of the pupils in Texas. State taxes would make up the difference between what a district could raise with a 19 cents

per \$100 tax on market value of **Concert** Choir real estate and \$100 per child. This would mean \$90 in additional state aid per child in the Edgewood Independent School St. Vincent's District of San Antonio, where a federal court case-originated

Dr. June Hyer.

committee.

The Pampa High School Concert Choir, under the direction of John Woicifski, will school finance system perform at 12 30 p.m. at St.

Sponsor Criticizes Compromise Plans manent part is a change to assessing property at its market value for the purpose of determining each school district's day in tightening Phase 3 ecoability to pay for school costs.

nomic controls that price increases "will probably be higher than we would like for some months" but added that Americans "should be mature enough to recognize that there is no instant remedy for this problem.

The BLS said the wholesale price index rose at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 17.3 per cent over the past six months. sharpest six-month jump since the Korean War inflationary period of 1951

Prices in the last three months of the period rose more than in the first three months. reflecting an acceleration in prices of industrial commodities." the government said

The April increase pushed the challenging the wholesale price index up to hours U.S. District Court Judge had no comment about the disconstitutionality of Texas. 130.7. meaning that it cost D W. Suttle granted defense missals.



MAKING PLANS - Delbert V. Harris. convention manager, and Bernie F. Boice assistant, both of Woodward, Okla., consult about preparations for the Jehovah's Witnesses convention to be held in Pampa this weekend.

Volunteer' Team Ready For Witness Convention

Ahead of the arrival of an department will set up our own sound systems, stage expected 1.400 delegates to the decorations have been designed convention of Jehovah's Witnesses opening here and produced, and we'll install Saturday, a volunteer team is numerous information and service departments to assist on hand to provide for their our people while they are in Preparations have been Pampa," Harris continued.

'As a point of interest," he underway for several weeks. directed by Delbert V. Harris, added. "our entire staff is directed and manned by convention manager, and his assistant, Bernie F. Boice, both volunteers, all of whom are of Woodward, Okla. They and ordained ministers providing other assembly organization their services free.

The assembly theme that will personnel are arriving to care permeate the two-day for preliminary activities of the gathering. "Do All Things for convention to be held in M K. **Brown Auditorium and Civic** God's Glory," according to Harris, is already being "All the departments are displayed by the pre-convention

coordinated and prepared so team. Their aim is for this that in a matter of just a few assembly to be a witness to their God Jehovah. hours we are set up and ready to Harris invited all interested begin promptly at 9 o'clock

Pampa residents to attend any Saturday morning." Harris said. "This is the results of of the sessions and called weeks of work carried on in attention to the special public practically every congregation discourse at 2 p.m. Sunday, Decide Now for Divine

A public address Rulership.

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Judge Dismisses **Government Suit**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - ants, sat back slightly in his George Parr's lawyers made courtroom chair with his hands short work Wednesday of a. in his lap during the proceedyear's investigation by the fedings

At a recess, he chatted with a eral government when they gained a dismissal of a tax evareporter about ranching life in South Texas where he has been sion indictment, against the a political chieftain for almost South Texas political figure. After a hearing of about six half a century. Afterwards, he

wholesalers on the average motions to dismiss indictments U.S. Atty. William Sessions

WITH POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY **Connally Foresees Bad Times For Incumbents**

'o Talk

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov

ing system

HOUSTON (AP) - John B., have happened that are of ex-Connally, now a Republican ceedingly greater importance to this country. I think the poafter having served three presilitical atmosphere in this coundents as a Democrat, says he try is a troubled atmosphere. It thinks 1974 and 1976 might be was aggravated by the Waterbad years for political gate incident. The confusion incumbents.

and concern is not all attribut-"I'm referring to individuals able to that. Ifrankly think both in both parties," Connally exin 1974 and in 1976 that it might plained

"I just think we have a political uncertainty. We have a po-Briscoe litical concern in this country that might well find itself felt in Agrees working to the disadvantage of incumbents at all levels of government

Connally, 56. made his obser-vation Wednesday at a news conference at which he formally announced the long anticipated switch in political par-

After reading a short state-American leaders from San ment. Connally quickly replied Antonio's Edgewood school disto a request for comment on trict after a march on the Capispeculation he will be a presitol earlier in the day. ential candidate in 1976.

"I seek no office, political or appointive." said the former protege of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy, and Secretary of the Treasury under President Richard M. Nixon

The observation about 1974 and 1976 as political years was made when Connally was asked about possible long-range effects of the Watergate scandal.

opportunity to put into perspective what this incident was and by 1976 I'm sure that will be true." Connally said

Obituaries

Funeral services for a former Pampa Police officer, Billy D. Seawright, 43, Brandon, Ore., are pending with

in Oregon City, Oregon. He was a member of the Pampa Police force in 1968 before moving to Oregon. Born Aug. 26. 1919 in Wetumpka. Okla., he married Ethel Johnson July 2, 1962 in Pampa.

Mrs. Mozelle Richards, Waco; one brother, Homer, Pampa; and one sister. Mrs. Dois Vanderhoof, Eastside, Ore.

Funeral rites for a former Wilks St. Pampan, Floyd L. Holler, 71,... Because the building where Roanoke, will be conducted at 2 the motor was kept was not in her friends and customers to

incumbents. This is a political observation, and when I say this I am not necessarily referring to parties.

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Connally said Watergate is a sordid mess

"It was a silly, stupid, illegal act performed by individuals, he said. "The Republican Party didn't do it. One of the things that must be put into perspective is that the acts of individuals ought not to be attributed to the mass of the members that belong to the party.

Connally was asked if he thought Nixon had prior knowledge of Watergate. 'He said the other night he

Dolph Briscoe agreed Wednesdid not." Connally replied. "I day to discuss a proposed school believe him when he says that financing bill with Mexican-Connally said several times he has not discussed any White House or cabinet vacancies with Nixon. At one point, he expressed hope the subject never Among those to go over the comes up, adding that he does

bill with Briscoe will be Ramnot want to go to Washington sey Muniz, unsuccessful 1972 again. gubernatorial candidate of the "I haven't been out of there a Raza Unida party, and Delong enough to suit me." he metrio Rodriguez, plaintiff in a said recent 5-4 U.S. Supreme Court He said the Democratic Pardecision upholding the con-

ty "has moved so far left that it troversial Texas school financhas left the majority of Americans who occupy the A crowd estimated by highgreat middle ground of political way patrolmen at between 2,000 thought.

and 4.000 persons, mostly Mexi-"I think the instrument of the can-American students, held a future in this country in the poboisterous rally on the Capitol's litical sense is the south steps Wednesday morninstrumentality of the Republican Party because. They asked for legislative acfrankly; it has moved from the tion to equalize the differences right toward the center of the between rich and poor school political spectrum and now occupies the broad middle ground where most Americans are and want to be," he said. "It's in that broad middle

ground that we're going to find the solutions to most of the problems that we have.

Mainly About People

leaders! The Santa Fe District Cub Scout Roundtable will be held at the Adobe Walls Area Council Scout Service Center 815 N. Sumner, Pampa, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. May 8. Main program feature will be Summertime Activities. For further information, contact Bob Moody at 669-6845.

Gladys Scott back with Modern Beauty Shop, invites

districts in Texas. In his court fight. Rodriguez said Texas school financing was unconstitutional because a poor district like Edgewood did not get the same school money per pupil as a rich districts. The high court ruled against Rodriguez, but state officials said nonetheless it was time to revise school funding

Briscoe drew a chorus of boos, the first time since becoming governor he has faced a hostile ethnic crowd

Police Study

Stolen Engine Steve David reported to police

regular use. David had to

that someone had taken a completely assembled car motor from storage at 1215 W.

Attention All Cub Scout

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"By 1974, people will have an

"A great many things will

BILLY D. SEAWRIGHT

Carmichael-Whatley. Mr. Seawright died Tuesday

Other than his wife, survivors

FLOYD L. HOLLER

Vincent's Catholic Church Friday as a prelude to the Greater Southwest Music Festival, scheduled for Saturday in Amarillo.

The short program tomorrow will also feature numbers which will be executed by the choir during a three-day tour through northern New Mexico and Colorado next week when the group will appear before high school and college audiences

The public is invited to attend the performance tomorrow

Stock Market

Quotations

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Edgewood would get a total of \$30.70 more for goods worth \$100 \$1.8 million in 1974-75 from the in the 1967 base period. This was bill, in excess of current state 11.2 per cent above a year ago. Among consumer finished goods-those ready for retail

But the supplemental state aid would automatically expire sale-food rose 1.4 per cent in at the end of that school year. April after seasonal adjustand it would be up to the 1975 ment, chiefly because of adlegislature to find a permanent vances for fresh and dry fruits solution

al-contained in three separate

bills-Friday. He heads the

Wofford To Return

To-Work At Post

in about a week." he said

absence since Tuesday

Canadian

and vegtables, processed The compromise was worked poultry, cereal and bakery products, and a less than seaout Tuesday night between Kubiak: Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill sonal decline for eggs, the re-Hobby's executive assistant. port said.

Big increases in fuel prices Kubiak said he planned to led the jump in industrial comhave a House Education Commodifies last month mittee hearing on the propos-

City Announces New Appointments

Three appointments to city They will at least be ready posts were announced today by for consideration by the House Milton Saltzman, city personnel director

Eugene Winegart has been named street superintendent. replacing Bob Bonsal, who City Manager Mack Wofford, retired April 25.

Luther Sober has been who has been undergoing eye appointed park superintendent tests in High Plains Hospital at to fill the vacancy left by the Amarillo this week, will return death of Carl Wright Feb. 23. to his desk at City Hall Monday. Robert Herring has been Milton Saltzman, personnel

promoted to park department director, has been acting for the city manager during Wofford's foreman, the job formerly held by Sober

On The Record

Highland General	Mrs. Brenda O'Dell, 1101 S
WEDNESDAY	Nelson.
Admissions	Baby Girl O'Dell, 1101 S.
² Mrs. Mary Brownlee, 626	Nelson
Carr	James Thurmond, 2001 N.
Mrs. Genevieve Webb, 1602	Russell
Christine	Mrs. Donnie Freudenrich, 416
J.D. White, 1912 N. Sumner.	Lefors.
Mrs. Vee M. Weidler, Pampa	Mrs. Beula Elston, Carter,
Nursing Center	Okla
Mrs. Florence A. Atwood, 517	Mrs. Patricia Rapstine, 1608
N. Russell	Evergreen
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Chestnut	Mrs. Edna Scrivner, 605
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_ Mrs. Dorothy J. Morris, 503	Mrs. Una A. Rainbolt, 2212 N.
Short -	Wells.
Mrs. Jessie M. Cannon, 101 S.	Rayburn Hall, 1900
Dwight -	Evergreen
Leon Weatherly, 2708	Rick Callaway, 1801 N.
Rosewood	
Mrs. Helen J. Dunn.	Christy.
Perryton	Mrs. Perrie G. Ennis, 1821
Fred E. McKeen, Pampa	Coffee.
	Mrs. Minnie Taylor, Clifton.
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Somerville	Guy E. Harris, 1220 Duncan.
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Carr	Lefors.
Mrs. Permelia Stubbe, 2118	Mrs. Floriène L. Evans.
Christine.	Stinnett
	Jay L. Watkins, 105 N
Mrs Marie Garrison.	Deliaht

Dwight.

against Parr, Eunice E. Powell and Bryan Taylor.

Parr, surrounded by six lawyers and the two other defend-

Man, Wife Found Dead

PERRYTON - Burial of two former residents was scheduled here this afternoon while friends awaited a ruling from authorities in Denton on the deaths of the two.

Paul Haywood Sr., 59, and his estranged wife. Lorene, 53, had both apparently died of gunshot wounds. Their bodies were discovered at their home in

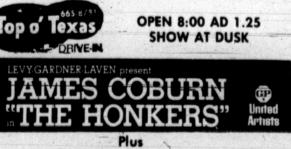
Denton Workmen working near the home told of seeing a man and a woman fighting and that the man appeared to be armed Upon hearing shots, the workmen went for help. The

bodies of the couple were found when they returned with others. While Haywood was pronounced dead at the scene, it was discovered that Mrs. Haywood was clinging to life. She died a short time later in a

Denton hospital. Haywood was an independent oil operator at the time the couple moved from here. They went to Denton three years ago.



NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE . COLOR G .



"THE HOSPITAL"

said after the hearing that the Friday in the p. m dismissals "may result in some delay because the government must now choose whether to appeal or seek new indictments; but it does not put officiating.

an end to the matter For the time being, however, Parr, 72, of San Diego, Tex., has come out from under a cloud of accusation again. In the 1960s, a federal tax

evasion charge filed againsthim in 1954 was dropped, as well as several other indictments which grew out of state and federal investigations.

In 1946, two years before South Texas' Box 13 voting controversy involving the election of Lyndon Johnson to the U.S. Senate. Parr was pardoned by President Harry Truman in-

connection with a tax evasion conviction 12 years earlier. Parr, Taylor and Powell contended offenses alleged in the

tax indictments would have been committed either in the federal Southern Judicial District of Texas, where they reside, or in the Austin division of the Western Judicial District. where their income tax returns

are filed with the Internal Revenue Service. San Antonio is in the San Antonio division of the Western District

estimate time of theft as Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Young Huston, pastor of Calvary night Baptist Church, Lewisville, Mr. Holler died at 10:55 a.m.

Wednesday in Grapevine. Memorial Hospital. He was born Feb. 11, 1902, in Pawnee, Okla., and moved to Pampa from Jennings, Okla., in 1930. He moved to Roanoke two years

ago Surviving are his wife. Adele. of the home: one son, Doyle, Roanoke: four-grandchildren and four great -grandchildren.

between April 26 and Tuesday The intruders gained entrance through a cardboard window pane patch, opened a door and dragged the motor

across the floor, evidently to load it on a truck, police said. Police were in the process of checking for fingerprints. tracks and other clues that

> might help them recover the engine. It was a Chevrolet motor, 283-cubic inch displacement and fully assembled

call. (Adv.) Rene's Beauty Salon has immediate opening for two experienced operators. Call for appointment 669-2241 Sundays 665-2736. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: In back 920 S. Wells, Saturday-Sunday, (Adv.) Shop Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft after Easter Sale (Adv.

Doggie Bucket-10 corn dogs. gobs of fries, quart of Dr. Pepper or Coke. \$2.99. Burger-Special with fries, shake or malt. 89 cents. Open Sundays. S&J Mart, 600 E. Frederic. 669-3661: (Adv.)



"Ssssssss" Is Some Fun for Somebody

Tickle a Boa But Duck the King Cobra

By DICK KLEINER

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HOLLYWOOD -(NEA)-The call sheet told part of the story. Under the heading of "Properties," this listing. 'One king cobra, reports 8 a.m.

But that was only part of the story. The king cobra did report, dutifully, at 8 a.m. He was ready for action, his slithery 15 feet nicely cleaned, his hood waiting to be spread and his fangs intact. And the man who would try to taunt him into striking was there, too. His name was Ray Folsom and he's a leading herpetologist and snake importer. Everything else was ready, too. The ambulance was there, the doctors and nurses, and there even was a brace of motorcycle cops, to give the ambulance a police escort

The only thing that wasn't ready was the item which you can't list on the call sheet. And that's mood. The problem developed slowly during the day - the cobra wasn't in an acting mood. All this was for a scene in a movie called, with sibilant simplicity, "Ssssssss." (They are very specific about that title - eight Ss, no more, no lesssssss.)-.It's a terror tale, about, a mad scientist who is a snake expert and transforms a young man into a king cobra. They've built a spotless

lab for the scientist, who is played by that fine actor and delightful man, Strother Outside the lab, Martin. populated with an assortment of reptiles, is a sign: "WARNING! DANGER! SSSSSSSSS SET CLOSED TO ALL' VENOMOUS SNAKES HOUSED HERE! NO UNAU-THORIZED EMPLOYES OR VISITORS PERMITTED IN THIS AREA SPECIAL SE-CURITY PASS NECESSARY FOR ADMITTANCE 24-HOUR GUARD ON DUTY." 1 got in anyhow and cringed my way from cage to cage, observing the boas and cobras and rattlers and mambas and fer de lances. On each cage was a neat

explaining

sometimes feed the snakes by a forced food gun. which shoves a mixture of



Cobra "Ssssssss'

Actor, Strother Martin (left) warily watches herpetologist Ray Folsom coax poisonous king cobra to strike as part of snake's key role in new terror movie. Inset shows Folsom preparing 15-foot snake for scene.

struck.

whatever it is they have. "The chicken blood," Folsom said, "is for flavor." for him. This obviously assumes

that snakes have taste buds which, considering that they eat mice, is doubtful. One snake was out of its cage, coiled prettily around the neck and shoulders of a hefty young lady. This rep-

We're dealing in terror - with some reality

but there it was Then the time had come for the bigmoment Strother Martin was supposed to give a dem-

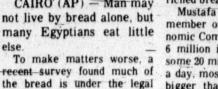
roadside snake farm he opand the motorcycle cops erates. Folsom was to double vawned. The spectators tried to keep up an air of interest There was a wire enclo-Folsom looked like he was sure outside and spectators ready to give the snake a ringed it and cameras were kick in the ribs, or some where. But the king, cobra placed strategically. Folsom

wore a camera helmet himplayed it very cool. Strother Martin said that self, for a picture of the snake killing him as it he has come to like snakes. from this film.

cats at home.

KENTUCKY HAS FIRST PUBLIC DEFENDER

FRANKFORT, Ky (AP)



weight, is of poor quality and may contain bran, stone dust, or pebbles. Egyptians eat some 620 grams of bread a day, compared to 137 grams daily for Europeans, 120 for Africans and 67 grams for Americans, according to Dr. Ismail Abdou.

director of the nutrition institute The dependency on bread underlines the weakness of the nutrition and economic levels. observers say

Abdou says bread provides some 70 per cent of the energy and protein needs of the average Egyptian and may provide as much as 93 per cent for the poorer persons who can afford ittle else

But he says this vital commodity has lost its nutritive value as recipes for flour and baked bread are increasingly violated. The difference means a loaf of bread may provide only 9 per cent of the protein requirements, instead of 24.6

per cent, he says. He favors following the lead of Europe and the United States

The hake, a family of marine fish closely related to the cod, is a source of annoyance to salmon fishermen because of net damage

and introducing vitamin en-**'By C.C. MINICLIER** riched bread. CAIRO (AP) - Man may Mustafa Kamal Mourad, a member of Parliament's Economic Committee, says Cairo's 6 million inhabitants consume

Nutritionists

some 20 million loaves of bread a day most of it in the form of bigger than dinner plate size hollow pancakes weigning some 145 grams each. The government spends some

Study Bread

\$46 million annually to keep the price of this type of bread to half a piastra - or one U.S. penny

Egypt, which produces about 700,000 tons of wheat annually. must import about 2.3 million

But the owner of a bakery in Cairo says the flour used to make bread now days is the worst available in the 20 years since Gamal Abdul Nasser overthrew the monarchy. He describes the flour as dark. too

Because the mills deliver the flour hot and not properly aired it loses weight, and the bakeries are forced to make up the loss.

The head of a bakery company told a newsman statistics show that 65 per cent of the bread produced by Egypt's 2.000 plus bakeries violate health standards. He predicted quality would not improve as long as the age-old milling and bakery methods predominate.

Most of the country's mills still crush and separate the wheat with heavy. long-used stones, making quality control impossible, he says

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ON OPENING NIGHT 'Texas' Slates Contest **For Windmill Articles**

CANYON - "Texas," the musical drama of Texas history which plays in the Palo Duro Canvon on the high plains near Amarillo and Canyon, will open its eighth season on Thursday evening. June 21.

In its first seven seasons, 'Texas'' has played to crowded houses and during the opening night ceremonies of 1973, the 242nd person to enter will be given special recognition as the 500,000 member of the audience to see the production.

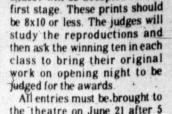
The opening night of each season is a Gala Festival. stage emphasizing some phase of Panhandle life. The theme this year will be "Windmills." These giants of the plains

made life possible in this dry country and are described in the script of the show, so the Board of Directors of the Heritage Foundation is bringing together equipment for the pumping of water in the early days, and is severe drought in the fall. sponsoring a competition for the

best paintings, drawings, photographs, and three dimensional figures depicting windmills. The winners of the contest will display their creations on opening night.

Anyone who wishes to enter may write for the conditions and instructions to Windmills," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Those who enter will be asked to send slides or photographs of their work for consideration first.

They should note that because of limitations of space, only photographs of works (prints or



slides) will be accepted for the

the theatre on June 21 after 5 p.m. and taken home after the production that evening. The names of the finalists will be listed in the opening night program and the best-of-show award will be given from the

Texas" will play from June 21 through Aug. 25, nightly except Sundays, this summer. For tickets write "Texas," Box 268. Canyon, Texas 79015.

The Farmer's Almanac predicts the hottest summer in" years east of the Rockies for 1973 and the beginnings of a





tons each year

soft and not able to absorb wa-

he says

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year



Budding harmonica player needs lessons

By Abigail Van Buren E 1971 by Chicago Tribuse-N. Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: We are retired. As a child my husband was kicked around, didn't have much education, but Bernie schooled himself and became a very big business success. We have no money problems, but I have a big problem with Bernie

He has decided that he is a "performer." He has had no musical training, but now he tries to play the mouth organ by just blowing in and drawing out. He doesn't wait to be asked, he carries the mouth organ everywhere, and offers to play. He is simply terrible, but people don't know how to discourage him.

We recently went to a party and Bernie held the floor for 45 minutes attempting one song after another. It was dreadful. I was so embarrassed I couldn't hold-my head up. Meanwhile he fancies himself a natural talent.

I have a feeling people are looking at us sideways. I asked Bernie not to play in public until he learns a few numbers, but he blew his top and said, "Everyone else thinks I'm great. You're just jealous.

He reminds me of a man we both knew who had a good voice when he was young, but in his later years his efforts to entertain were pitiful. When he died I heard people say, "Well, now we won't have to listen to 'Shanty Town' anymore.

How can I handle this? I love him, but he won't listen BETTER HALF IN ARIZONA to me

DEAR BETTER: If you can't enlist Bernie's best friend to tell him the truth about his "talent," and he continues his compulsion to share it, urge him to practice and hope he improves, and try to prevail upon him to make his performances brief.

DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't an alcoholic, but after he's had a few he gets very generous and starts giving away things. [His cufflinks, expensive pens and pencils, even the necktie he is wearing.] He practically forces things on people, some of whom he hardly knows.

Some folks realize it was the booze talking, and the next day they will return whatever he's given them. But most people just keep it.

Is there a solution to this problem? HIS WIFE DEAR WIFE: Yes. Sobriety.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the same street with my inlaws, and since we have the same last name, the Post Office is constantly getting our mail mixed up. When my mother in law gets our mail by mistake, she opens it and reads it. Then she brings it over. She knows all our business before we do.

I told my husband to tell his mother to quit opening our mail, but he doesn't want to start a fight. Don't tell us to ask the Post Office to be more careful. They have every excuse in the book from mail sorters who can't read, to addresses they aren't able to make out. Sometimes I think they do it on purpose. What should we do? NO PRIVACY

Non-Stick Cookware COLLEGE STATION Scraping, scrubbing, soaking and scouring have virtually been eliminated with non-stick

appliances

utensils

The following officers were finishes on cookware and elcted for the coming year for the Alpha lota Conclave of Two types of non-stick Kappa Kappa lota: Nita finishes are available -Williams, president; Jeanine heavy-duty and regular." Peurifoy, vice-president; Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Nancy Coffee, secretary Texas Agricultural Extension treasurer; Virginia Dewey, scrapbook; and Jana Vinson, Service, Texas A&M flower chairman. University, reported. 'The heavy type is more Shirley Welch was hostess,

scratch and abrasion resistant. with LaMoyne Garrison and Smooth-edged metal spoons and Jana Vinson, served as spatulas may be used - if co-hostess they're not dug into the finish Guests who attended the

"However, knives, forks and meeting were Mary Miller. rotary beaters can mar the Euleen Thompson. Judy finish." she cautioned Dennis, Lana Dan Sanders, and "With the regular finish, use Betty Chamberlain. only rubber, wooden or plastic Following the business meeting, refreshments were

Also, read all labels and instructions furnished with the item to determine its finish and properties

Before using the item for the first time, wash it in hot sudsy water to remove any dust or manufacturing oils," the specialist suggested.

from time to time

cate in distant places.

week's loose ends keep a

tight rein on impulse spend-

ing. You will find a better

use for cash shortly:

Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., to be held April 30, May 1, 2 in the "Then condition the cooking Hilton Inn in Dallas, according surface by lightly rubbing with to Mrs. Robert H. Dooley cooking oil on a paper towel or president. The theme for the waxed paper. This insures meeting will be ... Flowers non-stick cooking if repeated Facts and Friendship.

Mrs. James Malone Reconditioning is especially out-going District Director and important for griddles and incoming Youth Communication Chairman for skillets." Miss Cochran added. Texas Garden Clubs. Inc., will After each use, clean the item thoroughly with hot sudsy water. Remove any residue settled into the porous finish with a plastic pad.



ALPHA IOTA CONCLAVE served to the listed membe present: Donna Anderson. Mariorie Boettner, Nancy Coffee, Virginia Davis, Virginia Dewey, Sue Drinousky, Frances Duncan, LaMoyne Garrison, Reba Hanks, Sherrie Haralson, Ramona Hite, Marlene Kyle, Jeanine Peurifoy, Karne Slate: Jana Vinson, Shirley Welch and Andrea Wyatt.

CALVARY BAPTIST WMU Mrs. Dave Adkins, 920 Osborne, was hostess recently for members of the Calvary Baptist WMU

Mrs. Bert Mitchell was in charge of the mission program. in which several members participated. There were 12 members

present

Garden Club Members Will Attend Convention There will be more than "Just" Thelma Bray, W.E. Abernathy,

the Facts. Ma'am" at the 45th Paul Crouch, and Marian Annual Spring Convention of Brown. The local recently received

word that they will be receiving awards at the convention. Sponsored by the Dallas

North Garden Forum, Mrs. Givnn Rountree, president the three-day event will cover a wide range of workshops. awards, flower arranging programs and other garden club topics. Mrs. Ben P. Denman is convention



Everyone seemed to be happy to get out today. The Progressive Home Demonstration Club was hostess. Members serving were Mmes. David Rife, G.B. Hogan, B.F. Dorman, John King and E.C. Golden. There were fifty-eight Seniors present. The prizes went to Mrs. Florence Welborn, Midland, a visitor. and E.G. Frazier. We had two new members, Mrs. Johnnie Sandie, and Mr. George Minnick. Mrs. Josephine Wright attended after a long absence. Mrs. Ruby Stovall had her daughter and family from Fort Worth for the Easter holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clepper and children

Mrs. Mattie Dixon's sister. Mrs. Jene Woods of Shafter. Calif., returned to her home Wednesday. She had spent a month with Mrs. Dixon. Lequita and Gale Stembridge

of Fort Worth spent the Easter holiday with their grandmother. Mrs. Lillie Fulton.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Wedge is recovering from illness. Mrs. Brenda Glovier of Dallas spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, and visited her. grandmother, Mrs. Linnie ester

Mrs. Lucy Herlacher has returned home after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W.H. Tarbox of Spearman

Rho Eta Studies Music, Sculpture with a silver spoon as a special

A program centered on the enjoyment of music and a short film on sculpture highlighted a Hostesses for the event were

recent meeting of the Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently at the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank. Mrs. Richard Houseman, Mrs. William Rich, Mrs. Dwaine Luke and Mrs. Carlos Nunez were in charge.

by Mrs. Aftergut. Popcorn balls and cokes were served to the The chapter was presented a attending members, Mmes. Joe chocolate Easter egg by Mrs. Boedeker, Gary Clark, Cross, Eddins, John Grooters, Terry Tommy Hill, president. The Easter treat was sent by a Haralson, Hill, Richard former member. Mrs. Bronnie Houseman, Luke, Georgia Vaughn, San Jose, Calif. The Mack, Jay Manning, Richard San Jose chapter makes special Morris, Nunez, Richard Dorman, Gene Drake, Randall eggs as a project of the ways and means committee. Phillips, Rich, Gene Barrett, according to information Herman Vinson and James forwarded by Mrs. Hill_ Winkleblack. Guests included Other presentations included Mmes. Mike Clark Benny Stout-

a chapter salute to Mrs. Randall and Dwaine Blakemore. Cross and her new daughter. Amy Denise The group

Mrs. Phillips won the door presented the new Miss Cross prize

Stone. Herman Vinson, and

James Winkleblack. Guest was

ONE AMERICAN

IN PARIS FIGARO

can will be in the cast of the

opera that is the opening pro-

duction of Rolf Liebermann's

regime as general manager of

She is Frederica Von Stade

27. mezzo-soprano born in

Somerville, N.J., and trained at

the Mannes College of Music in

New York. She is on a one-year

leave of absence from the Met-

ropolitan Opera, where she,

made her debut in 1971. She will

sing Cherubino in The Mar-

riage of Figaro." April 7. Prior

to that, it will have \$100-a-ticket

previews in the Royal Opera-

House of the Chateau de Ver-

sailles on March 30 and April 2.

by Hungarian Georg Solti

with the Dutch Jose Van Dam

as Figaro, the Italian, Mirella

The opera will be conducted

PARIS (AP) - One Ameri-

Mrs. Carolyn Tilford.

the Paris Opera.

Mmes. Jack Eddins and Myron

Aftergut. A circus theme

complimented the serving table

which featured circus tents,

wagons and merry-go-rounds

constructed from building toys

Rituals Marked By Rho Eta Chapter

Richard Houseman, Jerry Rho Eta chapter Beta Sigma Jones, Dwane Luke, Georgia Phi held a meeting recently in Mack. Jay Manning. Richard the Hospitality Room of the Morris, Carlos Nunez, Randall Citizens Bank Building. Phillips, William Rich, Les A candelight Transferee

Ritual was held for Mrs. Gene Barrett and Mrs. James Winkleblack. They were presented with long stem yellow roses. President Mrs. Tommy

Hill conducted the Ritual of Jewels ceremony for Mmes: Myron Aftergut, Joe Boedeker, Gary Caldwell, Richard Dorman, John Grooters, Ken Hargrave, Richard Houseman, and Richard Morris. They were each presented with a remberence from the chapter and Mrs. Richard Houseman was named Best Pledge.

During the business meeting the Texas State Convention was discussed and the Registration deadline announced Mrs. Herman Vinson, Vice-president was presented with gifts from the new members in appreciation for her help in preparing them for the Ritual of Jewels. Hostesses for The evening were Mrs. Herman

Vinson and Mrs. Jerry Jones. The Easter theme was carried out in table decorations Cake and punch were served.

Freni as Susanne, the French Gabriel Bacquier and the German Gundula Janowitz as the Members present for the Count and Countess meeting were Mmes: Myron Aftergut. Joe Boedeker. Gar Caldwell, Gary Clark, Randall

If you like the flavor of an-Cross, Gene Barrett, Richard chovies but find them on the Dorman, Gene Drake, Jack salty side, soak them in cold Eddins, John Grooters, Ken water for about 10 minutes

Horoscope By Jeane Dixon opportunity FRIDAY, MAY 4

Be patient in fixing what should be finished or put in working order but isn't. There's more inconvenience if you postpone it. for guidance. Today's na-

21]: It's time to gather resources, redeem promises, line up a new budget to make sure you will be com-

ity for younger people. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: ter in the spirit intended. Go In clearing off the work-



Scorpio | Oct. 23- Nov. 21]: Your birthday today: Your growing confidence and willingness to make sensible adjustments save both the day and the year. Learn to pray

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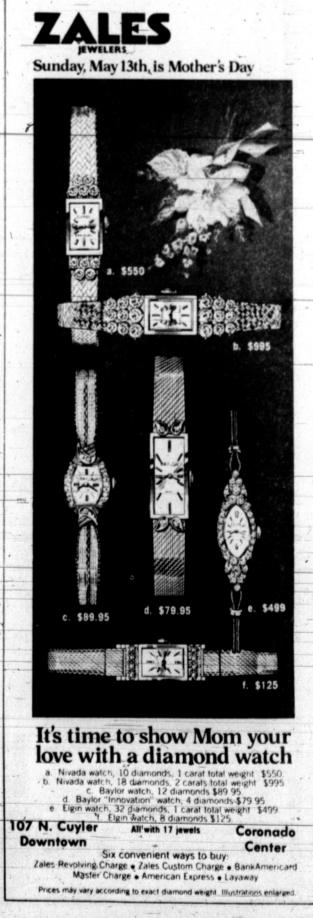


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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Thursday, May 3, 1973 **Uncle Sam Pays Vets** For Vocational Training

By RAY CROMLEY (Fourth in a Series.)

WASHINGTON - (NEA) If you are an eligible Viet, nam era veteran. Uncle Sam snow prepared to pay you 48 per cent more than in the past to take the vocational training you need to prepare for the job you want.

You may take on-the-job training under the GI program and be paid both by the VA and your employer if ou are learning a new oc-

WILAT YOU'VE GOT COMING IN BENEFITS FOR

a new specialty your present work. You not take on-the-job training to improve your present skills in an occupation at which you are already working or qualified to work

Your on-the-job training must be full-time. For apprenticeship training. the place you work must meet standards set by the U.S. De partment of Labor and be approved by an agency-of the state in which the program operates.

It you are a beginner in an on-the-job program, your, employer must pay you at least half the going wage for your work. Your wages must be gradually increased to 85 per cent of the regular wage for your job before the training ends. An on-the-job. program (except-for apprentices) must be completed within two years. VA allowances are in addition to what the employer pays

With no dependents, the VA will pay you as an onthe job trainee. \$160 a month the first half year, \$120 a month the second half year \$81 a month the third sixmonth period and \$40 a month in the fourth. If you rave one dependent, the starting rate is \$179 a month with two dependents, \$196 As with the single veteran. these payments are reduced by \$40 a month each sixmonth period

TN VA will pay you \$177 a month if single. \$208 a York, NY 10019.

month with one dependent and \$236 a month with two, for enrolling in a cooperative full-time education program consisting of school courses and alternative phases of training in a business or industrial establishment if the training is strictly supplemental to the school part of the program.

If you are underemployed or unemployed and cannot reasonably be expected to secure appropriate full-time employment without training, you will be given priority at state employment service offices for vocational training programs.

But you must first register at a local office of your state. city or county public employ ment service and you must make yourself available for counseling, personal inter views and for any occupa tional tests which may be re quired

You can get this state training in schools or on-the-Training allowances Job. may be paid to eligible trainees who are unem ployed and who have had one year of gainful employment, including military service.

The regular training allowance is generally equiva-lent to the weekly rate of unemployment compensation in your state, plus subsistence and travel expense. where necessary.

If you have a service-connected disability you may be entitled to up to four years or more of vocational rehabilitation, But if you are rated at less than 30 per cent disabled, you must show this rehabilitation is necessary to overcome your handicap. Under this program, tuition and fees are paid in full. In addition, a single veteran without dependents will receive \$170 a month full time while training and for two months after rehabilitation. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By PHIL THOMAS AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Tall and powerfully-built. his light jacket bulging at the shoulders as he hunches his big body forward. Eric Hoffer, tooks more like a longshoreman than a philosopher

Which isn t strange since he was a worker on the docks for 25 years and before that a migratest crop picker gold prospector construction worker and lumberjack. He also is a self educated philosopher who has published seven books the latest being Reflections On The Human Condition a collection of aphorisms and philo-

There is a lifetime in that book Hoffer says in his booming voice. There are thoughts in it that God alone knows whenthey started

He explains I was a placer miner I never found a big piece of gold I panned for flakes You vegot to catch every flake by sluicing or you can't make a hving. My mind is like a slurcebox and I have to catch the flakes as they come through The same way I panned for gold I sluige my life, and as the thoughts come I put them down

Then he laughs and says 1 have gotten letters from a number of people who read that book and they told me what things they liked best. And, you know even though I have never met these people I can tell what they are like by the thoughtsthey selected -----

For example, the man who liked An empty head is not really empty. it is stuffed with rubbish. Hence the difficulty of forcing anything into an empty-

Dividend Declared

AMARILLO -- The regular quarterly dividend of 1712 cents write with no arms." per share was declared by. directors of Southwestern Investment Company (AMEX) on the company's outstanding common stock

Dividends at regular rates were also declared on all issues of Southwestern Investment Company preferred stock

All dividends are payable June 1. 1973 to shareholders of record May 15.

Basketball is played and watched by more persons' than any other sport in the United States.

head is witty. An individual who would pick that thought must have wit

A Philosopher

Hoffer, who is now past 70. says he left his New York City home when he was 18 "and went on the road. I went to California. I had to. I knew I was going to be poor, and I also knew that in California I would be able to sleep outside.

After working at his variety of jobs. Hoffer became a longshoreman when he was 41 "and I did that for 25 years and then I retired. I still live in San Francisco because I have a very great passion for the waterfront. It gives me what I need. You see, being a working

man who writes books is my style If I had been formally educated I probably would not have written my books. That's my style too I started my writing be-

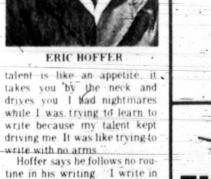
cause I thought I had a talent. A-



talent is like an appetite, it takes you by the neck and drives you I had nightmares. while I was trying to learn to write because my talent kept

tine in his writing "I write in longhand and I write slowly. I have found that if I write a little every day that in two years something comes together - a

much to say Actually, there isn't that much to say that hasn't been said before. My writing is about such things as honor, faith, hope, desire. I tell you about what is right there under your nose but you don't know anything about it.



Hoffer says he follows no rou-

little book You see. I haven't got that

"I tell you about it because I think I know about it



PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Thursday, May 3. 1373 Pampa, Texas PERSONAL FINANCE **Paying More Is** Good for You?

By CARLTON SMITH

Everybody, young and old alike, will be digging deeper into their pockets to pay Medicare costs in the months ahead, if the administration can push its present plans past Congress and — one would think — a few mil-lion outraged elder citizens.

Wage earners already are paying double what they did last year into funds earmarked for Medicare, through increased Social Security taxes - euphemistically referred to by some as "contributions. And in the coming fiscal

year, the 65-and-over will be asked to help shore up the federal budget by paying more than twice as much in out-of-pocket hospital costs.

That's because Medicare payments would be reduced by some \$1 billion a year, under the President's recently proposed budget - re-quiring, of course, Medicare beneficiaries to make up the \$1-billion saving out of their own pockets.

Already out of pocket, since Jan. 1, are all the wage and income earners covered by Social Security. The por-tion of the tax allocated to Medicare exactly doubled in 1973 — from \$54 to \$108 for those earning \$10,800 or more. For others, it's 1 per cent of their earnings.

Medicare beneficiaries, who already have received the news of an increase in the monthly premium they pay for "Part B" supplementary medical coverage, would in addition be paying \$200 of the costs of an average hospital stay, as compared to the present \$72.

This latter feature of the President's budget, however, requires congressional ap proval. Strong opposition is expected from organized senior citizen groups, and many members of Congress. One of the promises on which President Nixon campaigned - a plan for reducing the property tax burdens of retirees — did not appear in the budget.

Some Washington officials are quoted as seeing in the budget a plot to "raid" the Social Security trust fundsby fattening the funds, which could then be pumped into the federal coffers for general expenditures. Admini-stration spokesmen deny this. its own opinion.

Taxes for each of the Social Security programs, including Medicare, go into in-dividual trust funds, which by law can be tapped only to pay out benefits in that particular program - but such legal niceties haven't de terred the handling of funds in Washington recently.

In his news conference shortly after release of the budget, the President said: 'The general interest of this country, whether it be rich or poor or old, is don't break the family budget by raising the taxes or raising prices I will not be for

programs that ... put a bigger burden on the already overburdened American taxpayer.

On the other hand, it's apparently thought that a little overburdening, in some cases, might be a good thing. On the point of the sharp increases in costs to be borne by some 23-million Medicare beneficiaries, administration officials argued that "increases in out-of-pocket expenses will make recipients of Medicare benefits costconscious."

That it certainly would do Supreme Court **Rejects Attack On Hospitals**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court rejected today a Howard County man's attack on the constitutionality of the law allowing the establishment of county hospital districts.

Ray Thomas filed suit against the creation of the Howard County Hospital Authority. which was set up by an order of the commissioners court.

Thomas protested that the law fails to place upon the authority "required duties and responsibilities." He also objected that the law allows the hospital district to be exempted from property taxes

The Eastland Court of Civil Appeals dismissed Thomas' suit because, the court said, he had not filed his appeal within 20 days of the trial court ruling. But the appeals court went ahead and ruled on the constitutional question, anyway. denying Thomas' suit.

The Supreme Court upheld the lower court without writing

Heed Dr. Flint's sage suggestions. And note the sound advice of Larry Wineland re making chronic welfare recipients of the pelicans! Clip this column and mail a copy to your Congressmen. for Welfarism is ruining this Republic!

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

CASE W-594: Dr. Cort Flint is a famous theologian and former Baptist pastor of a 4,500member church at Anderson, South Carolina.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I was much interested in your comment that Jesus didn't continue with free picnics after feeding the 5,000 with the lad's loaves and fishes. 'Maybe it was due to his keen

understanding of human nature. "For down in Florida there is

a tiny bird refuge, named Pelican Island. "It supports a colony of 1,000

brown-pelicans. "Larry Wineland is manager of this bird sanctuary, which in

winter may contain 10,000 pelicans and other wild fowl. "Since the food supply then grows scarce, Larry was asked why uncle Sam doesn't furnish bags of fish for the pelicans. "And Larry replied, 'Pelicans

are like people! Start giving them a handout, and they ll quit work; then merely line up to get their free fish.

"Dr. Crane could this be the reason why Christ didn't set up a free food dispensary for the poor?

WELFARE EVILS

Undoubtedly Christ knew that people inevitably grow weak and lose their resourcefulness when habituated to free medicine or free food. That may explain, too, why

Jesus stopped his experiment in "socialized medicine," after healing the 10 lepers. For they took his free cures for granted and 9 of the 10 didn't thropy by Uncle Sam, who even say "Thank you," though they were miraculously liberated from a sure death corral the voters of the chronic sentence.

Moreover, no Gospel writer says any of those 10 healed lepers even offered Jesus a sandwich nor invited him home to dinner!

Even in medicine, we find that cripples tend to rely too long on their crutches, so we medics must encourage them to



stand aione and learn to bear weight on their formerly injured foot or leg.

On the west coast of Florida too, the shrimp fishermen used to clean their catch and throw the scraps to the sea gulls daily. But when the shrimp beds grew scarcer, and the fishermen had to move westward, as to Louisiana, those former "welfare" gulls began to starve

For they had lost their ability to fend for themselves!

Though their grandparents had flown hundreds of miles to rustle up their own food, these pampered descendants had learned to rely lazily-on free handouts from the shrimp boats

So they became weaklings! And, if transformed into human shape, would immediately have voted for any political candidate that offeredrenewed welfare handouts!

The Mormon Church is noted for its stress on self-reliance, for it hasn't gone maudlin about the "weak and poor," as have many other churches that confuse pulpit sociology with Christ's superb Applied Psychology,

Charity is supposed to be a voluntary act; not a matter of coercion via forced taxes; doled out by political jobholders! Our American Republic is

now threatened by the invasion of "free will" church philanemploys our forced taxes as a form of political bribery to welfare population!

So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," en closing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents, and get it into all high schools!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic. Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 17953. Escleve a bog stamped, addressed envelope and 15 ceats to cover typing and printing costs when you read for one of his booklets.



On The Sidelines By CLAY LIVELY ports Editor

Registration for the Pampa Men's City Golf Tournament, to be conducted on two weekends in June (9-10 and 16-17), has been relatively slow up until now, but should pick up in the near future.

Although the event is over a month away, those-golfers who wait until the last minute to register may end up being disappointed. As of now, only five flights are slated.

If more than 80 golfers show some interest in playing in the tourney, more flights might be added.

But, the officials in charge of the tournament probably won't want to add a couple of flights the day before the tourney is to begin. So if you want to play hurry up and register.

The tournament will be played at the Pam-Cel course and the entry fee is only \$6. For that a golfer is assured of at least three rounds of play in the match play affair. You can't beat that anywhere.

Registration for the tourney may be made at the Chamber of Commerce office. Championship flight players must qualify during the practice rounds June 4-6 All other flights will be determined by handicap cards.

Jeff Hogan. Pampa High's superb pitcher last spring, is now throwing for the University of Texas at El Paso and has compiled a 4-1 won-loss record for the Miners as a freshman. Jeff's second win was over Lubbock Christian College in which he threw a five-hitter as the Miners won 2-1.

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He came on in relief in the eigth inning of a game with New Mexico Highlands with UTEP trailing 2-1. The Miners got two runs in the bottom of the 11th to win 3-2 and make Jeff's record

His fourth win was against pagei

Baseball Roundup By The Associated Press Anywhere Orlando Cepeda

hangs his bat is home. Long a muscleman in the National League, the "Baby Bull" has found a home-and a new life-in the American League as a designated hitter with the Boston Red Sox

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Cepeda continued to flourish in his new surroundings with his sixth home run of the year, a grand slam job. that helped the Red Sox whip the Texas Rangers 6-2 Wednesday night

New Mexico when he came in and pitched 7 & two-thirds innings of one-hit relief. UTEP won the game 5-4.

Hogan's only loss this season has been at the hands of Arizona State, the top-ranked team in the nation this year and a perennial college powerhouse.

Capt. Royce Harnsberger. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harnsberger, 1917 N. Christy, is in his second year as head tennis coach at the Air Force Academy. The team had a 16-6 record in his first year, 1972. That was the best season mark ever by a Falcon tennis squad. Pampa baseball fans will remember Harnsberger as a member of the Pampa Colts, semi-pro baseball team back in the early '60's. *

Harnsberger graduated from Wayland Baptist College and earned a master's degree from Baylor in physical education.

Mary B. Puckett, 500 N. Warren, recently caught a record-breaking Northern Pike at Greenbelt Lake. The fish weighed 15 lbs., breaking the old weight of 1312 lbs.

The circumstances under which she caught the fish are unusual to say the least. Dale Cornelius of Hereford.

who was fishing near Mrs. Puckett, made a cast and then for some reason put his pole

down and walked away from itfor a minute. When he came back -- no pole Shortly afterwards, Mrs. Puckett got a strike and when head Coach Arad McCutchan she got the fish landed, you

guessed it, there was Cornelius' hook in the fish's mouth. He recovered the pole.

Mrs. Puckett, an accomplished "fisher man" caught the pike on an eight-lb test line. Mrs. Louise Sailor of Pampa was fishing with Mrs. Puckett. (See picture this

Wednesday's Games No games scheduled Thursday's Games New York at Los Angeles 10:30 p.m., national TV, Los National League scores Angeles leads 1-0 Pittsburgh 2. San Francisco 1: Friday's Games

NBA

Houston 9. Philadelphia 4. Cin-No games Scheduled cinnati 6. New York 1. Montreal 3. Atlanta 2: Los Angeles Best-of-7-Series 4. Chicago 1 and St. Louis 5. San All Times EDT

Championship Finals Cepeda has not only been hit. Wednesday's Games ting homers for Boston, he's No games scheduled been hitting for average, too. Thursday's Games The brawny Cepeda, also known Kentucky at Indiana, 9:10 as "Cha Cha" for his love of bouncy music, is hitting at a hot 347 clip with 25 hits: four of

p.m. series tied 1-1 Friday's Games No games scheduled them doubles. Cepeda has

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Finals

Wednesday's Games

third baseman Greg Temple's glove and went out into left field. Brewer's run was the only Pampa bright spot of the day. (Photo by Terry Hanna) SPORT **Sprint Relay Travels**

GETTING THIRD - Pampa's A.J. Brewer was in safe at third on this

steal in yesterday's 10-1 loss to District 3-AAAA champion Tascosa at

Optimist Park. Seconds later Brewer scored as the ball went off Rebel

Pampa's 440-yard relay team. PAGE which finished second at the regional track meet in Lubbock last month, is on its way to Austin for the Class AAAA state Teams Set meet Saturday.

EVANSVILLE. Ind. (AP) -The foursome (Alan Keeton Assumption, Long Beach State Steve Mathis, Rick McGuire

and Kent State will compete in and Richard McCampbell) will the University of Evansville's be accompanied by coach Ed 18th holiday basketball tourna-Lehnick. ment Dec. 28-29. Evansville The team had a season best of

announced Wednesday meet. This marks the second **Playoffs At A Glance**

Thursday's Games By The Associated Press Montreal at Chicago, 8:30

p.m., Montreal leads 2-0 Best-of-7-Series Friday's Games All Times EDT No games scheduled **Championship** Finals WHA

Avco World Trophy Championships Best-of-7 Series All Times EDT Finals Wednesday's Games New Englands leads 2-0 Thursday's Games

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in Marvland.

NEW YORK (AP) - Only two apprentice jockeys have

Pampa, Texas . 67th Year **Americans Win Game Over Russians Easily**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) "They allow mayhem out there," Coach Bob Cousy said Wednesday night after his U.S. team easily whipped Russia 83-67 to take a 2-1 lead in their sixgame exhibition basketball

Pampa High's baseball team

Park The loss made Pampa 4-5

The Rebels are 9-0 in district

Roy Morris, who was relieved

and 16-2 for the year. Jon

Bannister threw a five-hitter in

by Steve Lockett after one and

getting the win for Tascosa.

the loss for Pampa.

Jenkins' single.

retired the last batter.

Tascosa scored six runs off

in league play and 9-9 for the

vear

Tascosa yesterday at Optimist Jennings.

Tascosa Bombs

Harvesters, 10-1

Cousy obviously was pleased .. hem was considerable under with the victory, but his Rus statement to most observers of the rugged game. Elbows and. sian counterpart, Vladimir hips flew abundantly, and there Kondrashin, was not. The coach were nearly fights when temrefused to talk to the press after. pers flared. the game and refused to allow his players to. Cousy's use of the term may

UCLA's Swen Nater, who was called a "dirty player" by Kondrashin earlier in the week. nearly tangled twice with Ivan

Dvornii Each took exception to the, other's conduct toward smaller players. Nater is 7 feet tall and weighs 250 pounds. Dvornii is 6-91/2 and weighs 242.

Referee Martti Huhtamaki of winners got five hits in that Finland warned each player dropped a 10-1 decision to frame including doubles by District 3-AAAA champion Bannister and leftfielder Gary about his conduct several times.

Aleksei Shukshin got a bloody nose in the first half, and he was taken out of the game with a leg injury after Nater knocked him down late in the second half Salnikov was temporarily blinded after Jhm Oxley of the U.S. Army stuck a finger in his

Cousy said the highly parti

tough for the Russians to play-

Golf Tips

before crowds like that

Pampa's sole run came in the sixth inning, A.J. Brewer got a eye single to lead the inning off and san crowd of more than 15,000 advanced to second on Ricky contributed to the victory. "It's

The Harvesters were held

hitless in the game until first

down the first base line with two

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sacker Terry Moore got a single

two-thirds innings, sustained Bigham's one-base hit. Morris walked the first three Brewer attempted to steal third when Toddy Black was at Tascosa batters in the top of the bat for the Harvesters and first inning and the Rebels were appeared to have made it in able to get two runs in that safely when Rebel catcher frame on first baseman Greg Carroll Goodwin threw the ball to third baseman Greg Temple. Tascosa scored twice more in The ball went off Temple's the second after Morris walked glove and skittered into left and three more Rebel batters. With Brewer went across home plate the two runs scored. Lockett-Rick Musgrave was Pampa's came on in and relief and leading hitter in the game as he

went two for three. Pampa will close-out its eason Friday against Amarillo . STROKE

High in Amarillo WT Signs Marlar And McGuire CANYON, Tex. - A pair of

standout trackmen from ampa and one from Odessa have signed letters of intent with my feet fauly with West Texas State iversity track coach Bob Kitchens.

Rick McGuire and Larry. Marlar were standout sprinter. quarter milers at Pampa High School while Terry Penn was outstanding as a hurdler and high-jumper at Odessa Permian-

High School McGuire will compete as a member of Pampa's sprint relay team this weekend in Austin at the state track meet. Marlar was injured much of this ever.

from the WHEN PUTTING WAVERS. CHANGE STANCE_NOT L . Julius Boros is one of the

finest instinctive putters golf has known. Putting, as Boros exemptifies is largely a mat-ter of feel when his putt-ing falters, however, Boros makes a critical change that helps him under pressure He does not change his putt ing stroke: he changes

- Most o gether But if the short put going off-line, I widen my stance

"Changing my stance-like changing putters-is a form of blaming the had putts on something other than my self. It's easier to blame m stance. even though nay not be the real for bad-putting But I fit the new stance gives a fresh outlook and o soon I'm putting as well as

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RECORD PIKE - Mary B. Puckett, right, 500 N.

Warren, caught the Northern Pike shown above

April 20 at Greenbelt Lake. The fish weighed 15

lbs., breaking the Greenbelt mark of 1312 lbs

Also in the picture are Mrs. Louise Sailor of

Pampa and Dale Cornelius of Hereford (See

year in a row that the Harvester

sprint relay team qualified for

The foursome last year won

the regional meet with a time of

41 and finished fifth in Austin

McGuire and McCampbell,

Pampa's third and fourth relay

legs this year, ran the same

the state meet.

in 42.4

New England 7. Winnipeg 4. New England at Winnipeg. 9

RODE SIX WINNERS

Every homer feels good. said Cepeda about his-dramatic

shot that capped a five-run third inning. But home runs don't mean anything unless you win In the other American League games, the Kansas City Royals trimmed the New York

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Yankees 4-3, the California Angels defeated the Detroit Tigers. 5-3, the Oakland A's bested the Milwaukee Brewers 7-3 in 10 innings, the Cleveland Indians turned back the Minnesota Twins 8-4 in 10 innings and the Chicago White Sox blanked the Baltimore Orioles 4-0

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press HOCKEY QUEBEC - Yeteran goaltender Jacques Jante most recently with the National Jockey League Boston Bruins, signed a 16 ear contract as general manager and wad coarch of the Quebec Nordiques of the Nord Hockey Association.

head coach of the quebec Avariations would be the world Hockey Association FOOTBALL. FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL FOOTBALL COACHER STREET AND A COACHER AND A Calland to the Oakland Raisers to an undisclosed draft choice BUFFALO — The Bollato Bills of the National Kootball League arguired four year velerans Clem-Juener and Jack Gebrae from the Denver Broncos in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice Base Ball

Basilable BASKETBALL SAN ANTONIO Tex - Jack AnkerSon 31. formerly of the executive staff of the Kentucky Colonels. was named general manager of the San Antonio team of the American Baskethall (Association TENNIS RAS. HOM HURG. Germany - Linda

RAS HOMBURG Germany - Linda Tuero Merarie La downed rough Lee 6 i 75 as the U.S. team accred a 2 i victors over South Korea and moved into the quarter linals against West Germany Exclusion tup tennis competition.

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knocked in 17 runs and scored Stanley Cup Championships

Ed Kirkpatrick drove in two runs with a sixth-inning double as Kansas City ended New York's four game winning streak behind the pitching of Paul Splittorff and Gene Gar-

Art Kusnver doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 12th inning and then scored on Sandy Alomar's sacrifice fly as California defeated slumping -Detroit The Tigers have dropped seven of their last nine games

Gene Tenace completed a four run uprising in the 10th inning with a three-run homer as Oakland trimmed Milwaukee. Prior to Tenace's smash. Reggie Jackson had knocked in the go-ahead run with a fielderschoice bouncer.

I'm not a home run hitter. insisted Tenace, although the figures belie his statement. He's had seven so far this season. Leo Cardenas. a former Minnesota shortstop, delivered a tie-breaking, two-run single as Cleveland scored four times in the 10th inning and handed Minnesota its fifth straight de

feat Wilbur Wood pitched his third straight shutout with a sixhitter and became the major league's first six-game winner as Chicago beat Baltimore Wood, 6-2, extended his scoreless inning streak to 28

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

Radical But Not Wrong

Words like persons have the power to attract or repel. Some words are appealing and some are appalling. Words that repel us may be repulsive for one or more of three reasons: (a) because the word is repulsive in and of itself; (b) because of that to which it refers; (c) because it is associated in our experience with something that is objectionable

As to the last reason, we have just come upon a rhapsody on the word "radical" which has a bad connotation because it is usually associated with types who want an extreme change. from the status quo. Thus we often describe a revolutionary as "radical." But it is quite possible for someone to be radical without being revolutionary. For example, suppose a person should desire a big improvement in our way of life but understands that improvement is a gradual process. He is a radical in his goal, but a gradualist in his methods. That kind of radical may be totally wrong, but at least you can talk to him. Further some advocates of improvement have been known to be correct

In this connection a reader. Fred M Davis of Lynchburg. Va., sent us a clipping from the Lynchburg News It was a reprint of a column by Frank A. Howard that had appeared in The Virginia Road Builder, We believe Mr. Howard's column presents a picture of the right kind of radical The article follows

I've been branded a radical and according to Mr. Webster's States. When our courts make definition. I certainly am. He new laws by judicial fiat rather than performing their proper says a radical is "one that

engineers and professional do-gooders, who being unable to sell their socialistic ideas in the market place, have turned to government to do it for them with the police power of the

state. I'm radical in my notion that justice means to give each man his due. To me this means that a man should have the right to what he has earned or what has been freely given him by someone who has earned it. Again, I run contrary to existing views and conditions.

I'm radical in my opposition to "group rights." Rights reside in the individual. A "right" of one person that can only be satisfied at the expense of another is obviously no right at all. Rights to health care. education, housing, jobs, food, public transportation and unearned money are a strange set of "rights" indeed in a Republic

I'm radical in my distrust of wage and price controls. They have often been tried and have consistently failed to produce the desired results. Our ancestors learned the hard way. as they almost wiped out our independence in the first years of our existence. I know we've all heard the phrase "not worth a Continental" but we seem to

have forgotten why Price controls won't work because they attack the results of inflation rather than the causes. I'm radical in my

apprehension over the judiciaryusurping the powers of the legislature in direct contravention to the Constitution of the United

blatant as Al Capone's enjoys the complicity of the federal government The Supreme Court is now considering the quota system and whether this effort to end discrimination has not, instead, resulted in enforced

> discrimination. Mr. Larry Lavinsky. hairman of the Anti-Defamation League's national law committee. believes quotas are unlawful and ultimately will be struck down by the Supreme Court. And, by the way, he refers to educational as well as employment quotas.

Are Those

Job Quotas

Unlawful?

Chicago

By PAUL HARVEY

We've had a sick situation in

The FEPC (Fair

Employment Practices

Commission) says the city is 20

per cent black so you. Mr.

Employer, must employ 20 per

Then, while government holds

this sword of Damocles over

your head, you are visited by an

individual or a delegation from

some -or -another "rights"

organization offering to keep

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Thus, a protection racket as

exchange for a "contribution."

cent blacks -- qualified or not-

Mr. Lavinsky cites the Fourteenth Amendment which ordains that no state shall . deny to any person ... the equal protection of the laws.

If all persons stand equal before the laws of the states, a quota in favor of nonwhites contradicts that law.

It should be remembered that this constitutional lawyer is by preference and precedent on the side of the racial and ethnic minorities.

Mr. Lavinsky believes true equality of opportunity for minorities to be one of the most urgent priorities of our time. But, he says, the use of quotas cannot be justified by arguing that they are "necessary to end discrimination.

You don't determine what is legal by what seems needed. There is evidence that the U.S. Supreme Court is moving toward this view.

In Hughes vs. California the issue was whether black clerks should be employed in proportion to black customers. and the Supreme Court majority took the position opposed to racial quotas. Chief Justice Warren Burger

has stated in effect that discrimination against



SHALL WE CHANGE BAIT OR START BAILING OR BOTH?

GLOBAL VIEW

Upkeep Lack Rots U.S. Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A new study on the effectiveness of U.S. military aid to the Philippines demonstrates one major weakness of American assistance programs throughout the world.

We fund major projects. involving billions of dollars worldwide in buildings. docks. materials and equipment. Then we do not insure that the countries receiving this. assistance receive the technical training to maintain and operate it properly. Worse yet. we do not insist that the local government provide the organization, the fund and the

materials necessary to maintain what we've given at

By RAY CROMLEY improper storage. Millions in weapons have been lost because they've been used to the point of no repair without periodic" checks, or have been abused in

use by military units with Is there a sure cure for it insufficient technical or will he have to be on this knowledge type of diet for the rest of For all this there is no excuse his life? Will my little boy This reporter, in a tour of suffer bleeding around his military duty some years back. brain with this type of dis-

discovered to his horror the great losses this country was suffering through such neglect in one Asian land, and thereupon proposed that every country receiving American military aid sign a binding agreement to provide for adequate maintenance and renair. This proposal was

Inside Washington Rap Arabian Knights in U.S. Senate By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - It may have been a coincidence, but if so, it was passing strange! At the height of the recent special meeting of the UN Security Council when tempers and tensions were inflamed and Russia was openly fomenting an Arab demand for expulsion of Israel, two Senators took the Senate floor and delivered pre-arranged speeches patently. designed to aid the Arab Cause. They are Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. - both fervent. doves and long known for their

pro-Arab sentiments. Their discourses before a scanty Senate attendance were unreported by the media. If they were seeking headlines. they didn't get them. Newsmen ignored the spiels.

But they weren't ignored at the Security. Council particularly by the vengeance-clamoring Arabs and their bellicose Soviet ally that was egging them on.

Word of the Hatfield-Abourezk speeches was flashed to New York: transcripts were quickly obtained and intently read Arab delegates buzzed with undisguised elation and satisfaction

They were clearly surprised and delighted by this unexpected senatorial "demonstration" in their behalf. Not surprisingly, they did not bother to get copies of another speech later that day by Sen.

Robert Taft, R-Ohio, politely but pointedly rapping Abourezk's and Hatfield's

With the same deftness and subtlety they employed in Dear Dr. Lamb - I read championing the Arabs, Taft your article about celiac discalled them to task and upheld ease. Well, my little boy has Israel it and he is on a gluten-free diet. He has had it for 11

Still later in the day, this absorbing unreported debate months. He is 24 months old shifted to the House side of the Capitol - with a brief but ringing defense of Israel by a popular legislative veteran. Rep. Robert L.F. Sikes, D-Fla., chairman of a major Appropriations subcommittee. Carefully avoiding any You mentioned in an artireference to Hatfield and Abourezk. Sikes scathingly

cle that the patient should not have milk or milk proddenounced Russia for seeking ucts or sugar. Now my doc-Israel's expulsion from the UN tors told me he could have and other attacks on "that little them. If he is not supposed nation to have them, just what is "Why should not Israel try to left that he can have? At his put a stop to terroristic age he needs milk_to grow

must understand that and stop sending arms to the Middle East, and "periodically issuing expressions of outrage over terrorist attacks. Declared Abourezk. the Lebanese descent :

"Something must be done to avoid a Middle East collision. The United States must demonstrate an understanding that violence is certain to continue so long as the Palestinian refugee and border problems prevail. If our policy continues to be that of simply responding to demands for more and more arms and increasingly militant statements, then we only

contribute to the impending disaster. We should take the lead in reducing both tensions and arms shipments to insure that the Middle East focus is on the conference table rather than on # the battlefield. We cannot stop by showing compassion only for homeless Jews. Our compassion must extend to the Palestinians who find themselves without a

bomeland Then obviously pointing a reproving finger at his numerous Senate colleagues who are strongly pro-Israel.

Abourezk urged: "Let us forego easy posturing for our constituents. Let us put aside partisan divisions that have nothing to do with the Middle East. Let us demonstrate the kind of evenhanded restraint which is the only way to change the course of disaster

Sen. Hatfield. warmly echoing Abourezk's pro-Arab views and admonitions, went a step further and bluntly denounced Israel's retaliatory raid in Lebanon - that led to the special Security Council session

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"Certainly things are out of hand.", declaimed Hatfield. when governments will officially assign people to assassinate and when terrorist organizations are able to function in any part of the world. The words 'Palestine' and 'Palestinian' have been almost forgotten in our vocabulary: yet it is terribly important when we consider the number of refugees in Palestinian refugee camps.

In Sen. Taft's skillful rejoinder. the Ohioan made it plainly clear he didn't think much of the Abourezk-Hatfield line - particularly about the U.S. halting the shipment of arms "I believe the U.S. has been exercising great restraint in that regard." asserted Taft. Certainly we should work to find a solution with the other major nations which have been supplying arms in great quantities to the Arab countries. specifically jets to Libya which are now being transferred to Egypt "However, anyone who feels the United States is not concerned with this problem simply does not know what the facts are. 1 would strongly recommend they meet with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and get briefed on just what is transpiring in the Middle East.

Your Health

Celiac Disease knuckles. Lifelong Problem? By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

advocates a decided and often extreme change from existing. usual or traditional views. habits, conditions; or methods.

I'm radical in my belief that the usual or traditional view that government should intervene in my personal affairs and interfere with my personal liberty is for the birds and they should get their meddling nose out of it

I'm radical in my thinking that the best way for resolving problems is voluntary cooperation and not government compulsion. I'm very radical about unwarranted government compulsion toward honorable, respectable and peaceful people

I'm radical in my conviction that it is immoral for the government to use the police power to require individuals to contribute to socialistic projects they would not voluntarily support. So, I im in opposition to existing views and methods.

I'm radical in my attitude towards the self-made social

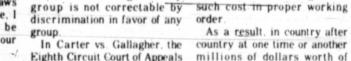


function of interpreting the laws enacted by the legislature. I think it's high time to be extremely concerned about our future as a free people. I'm radical in that I have grave doubts about the solvency of a government that cannot ever balance its budget year after year. I know that a day of reckoning is inevitable and I

suspect that it's sooner than we think That's me - color me radical

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

George Washington Carver, a Negro agricultural chemist, helped improve and diversify the cotton-Order that warns universities dominated economy of the that any preferential treatment South by showing how nitrogen-producing peanuts and sovbeans could enrich soil depleted by cotton. The World Almanac recalls. He developed about 300 byproducts from peanuts, soy beans and sweet potatoes.



Amendment

reverse discrimination.

all come out right.

millions of dollars worth of tractors have rusted away for considered the all-white Minneapolis fire department lack of repairs. Millions in where a one-to-two hiring ratio equipment has deteriorated was imposed in an effort to because the warehouses in the force the employment of blacks. receiving countries have been And the court found that improperly maintained. Docks giving preference to a and wharves built at great minority over whites who were expense to the U.S. taxpayer have become unusable from equally or better qualified violates the Fourteenth neglect. Food and other commodities have spoiled from

President Nixon has ordered an end to quota systems for H. L. Hunt hiring government employees The Department of Health Writes Education and Welfare is now implementing an Executive

U.S. HOUSEWIVES PAY RED WHEAT DEAL

In early January the Labor for minorities may result in Department announced a steep rise in the wholesale price Mr. Lavinsky nutshells the index, largely due to sharp Supreme Court's eventual increases in food costs. Most consideration. "Discrimination housewives did not need the against black people was wrong. Discrimination against Labor Department to tell them that food bills were up, but they white people is wrong. The might be interested to know one problem of achieving an of the real reasons for this rise. integrated society is far too Consumers in our country can complex to indulge in the thank the U.S. government-for simplistic notion that two wrongs will somehow make it. their higher grocery bills. Last year our government subsidized a billion dollar sale of wheat and.

items in the supermarket. A

conservative estimate is that

during the first nine months

after the wheat sale, consumers

will pay \$290 million more for

flour-based products than they

would have paid if the flour had

communism

Wit & Whimsy We'd gladly have the good. old days back if they'd let us United States keep today's electricity, and indoor plumbing.

Tempermental movie stars are given to wear. ing shun-glasses.



of which there aren't any in this house at today's prices.

After totting-up the price of lawn food, weed killer and fertilizer, we've decided to mulch the grass with a few handsful of dollar bills thrown into the rotary mower.



isn't practicing at the barhe's an accomplished guzzler. accepted and written into the regulations.

That was years ago. Now it seems that spot checks in a number of countries show that these regulations are not being followed. The result is that a considerable amount of our aid money is being needlessly wasted. Our allies are not achieving the necessary or expected military and cohomic gains. Underdeveloped countries are not making the progress necessary to bring their people

out of miserable poverty It is impossible to estimate just how much this waste costs. in dollars, in human misery and in weakened national defenses among those we believe we are helping. In some cases known to this reporter the effects of millions of dollars worth of aid have been completely nullified in just one small land. Over the years, this waste

conservatively must amount to billions of dollars. Here is an area where there must be more congressional investigation and more self study by the Pentagon and the Nixon administration.

The Parable Of The Pig And The Con

A pig was lamenting his lack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the cow's gentleness and kind eyes, whereas his name was used as an insult. The pig admitted that the cow gave milk and cream. but maintained that pigs gave more. "Why," he complained "we pigs give bacon and ham and bristles and people even pickle our feet. I don't see why you cows are esteemed so much more." The cow thought awhile

and said gently, "Maybe it's still living."

We must be truthful and. fair in the ordinary affairs of life before we can be truthful and fair in patriotism and religion. — Edgar Howe, American journalist and author.

doesn't he? Should I ask my doctor for vitamins for him or just give him the ones on the market today? Trying to find the right food is a prob-Some of the products lem. old do not tell what the ingredients are. Trying to feed another child without this disease is a problem. The foods she wants, the little one wants also. What is a mother to do?

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Dear Reader - There are various degrees of severity of celiac disease and differences in children and adults In uncomplicated cases the main problem is the allergictype reaction of the digestive tract to the gluten protein found in 'all cereals except corn and rice. By eliminating all cereal products except corn and rice from the diet, and any foods that are made with cereal products containing gluten, the problem can

be controlled. Food labeling is a problem Hopefully that will improve with the changes being announced in food labeling Flour, which contains gluten, is found in a variety of foods, including commercial ice cream, cold cuts, hot dogs and places you least expect to find cereal. Gluten is present in cream soups, gravy" and anything which uses a white sauce or flour for a

thickening agent In some inadequately treated cases the damage to the lining of the small intestine destroys the normal enzymes needed to split the milk sugar (lactose) and make it impossible to utilize milk. The same thing can happen to the enzymes. formed by the intestine to split double sugars such as ordinary table sugar. These are complications of the primary problem and are not always present. With severe diarrhea and real problems it is wise to eliminate all of these foods until the problem subsides, then see what can be tolerated. In individuals who respond well to just eliminating gluten from the diet, there is no reason to eliminate milk or sugar. So your doctor is undoubtedly right in the case of your child.

Along with the destruction of the lining of the intestinal tract, there may be an overall failure of absorption, particularly of fats, from the intestinal tract. This can cause failure in the absorption of the fat soluble vitamins-A. D. and K.

attacks. demanded Sikes. Why should not the nations which harbor terrorists be the ones on trial in the United Nations? They are the

troublemakers of the world they should be on trial. tovering and Israel. The sovering as and people of that little nucleon have outstanding

courage. They are not afraid to face up to ugly problems. Theydo not yield to pressure when their country's best interests are at stake. The United States would do well to borrow Israel's lactics when we deal with gangster nations.

Word of Sike's bare-knuckle pronouncement also was lashed to the Security Council meeting. But no transcript was ordered

What They Said The adroit theme of the Abourezk-Hatfield speeches

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was along the following line :... The Palestinians have a just cause, and until that is dealt with "realistically." violence will steadily escalate. The U.S.

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Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others. - William Allen White, American journalist.

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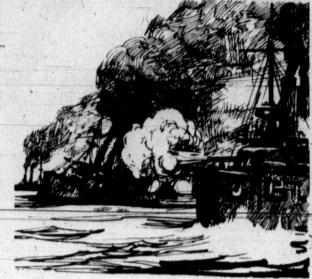
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been kept at home, and that is not all. Cattle and hog raisers also had to pay more for feed grains for their animals, and their increased costs-are reflected in higher meat prices. It is estimated that the consumer will pay \$1.2 billion more for meat during the same nine-month period. Price increases are also likely in s because we give while we're poultry, eggs and dairy

products for the same reason. Attempts will be made to blame . . . these price increases on businessmen trying to make larger profits and workers seeking more pay, but the real culprits are the 'bridge-builders' to

feed grains to the Soviet Union. As a direct result: prices of these commodities rose in the These higher prices are immediately evident in the cost of flour, bread and similar 'A Splendid Little War'



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By Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty

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To Admiral Pascual Cervera y Topete, commanding six outclassed, wooden-decked warships bottled up in Santiago Harbor since May, a sortie against the waiting Americans "would be positively certain destruction.'

To Madrid, however, loss of the fleet in battle was better than its capture or scuttling. Thus on Sunday morning, July 3, 1898, the cruisers In-Janta Maria Teresa, Vizcaya, Oquendo, Cristobal Colon and two torpedo boats got up steam and headed toward the sea..

It was a lucky moment for Commodore Winfield Schley aboard the Brooklyn when the first Spaniard passed Morro Castle and turned west. In the distance, the flagship New York carrying Admiral William Sampson, who had been jumped in rank over Schley at the beginning of the war, was heading east to Siboney and scheduled meeting with General Shafter. By the time the New York was able to turn

around and reach the scene, much of the destruction Cervera had foretold had been accomplished. His flagship Teresa was a burning wreck on the beach. The blazing Oquendo had also gone aground.

The Vizcaya met her fate next, but for a time the speedy Colon seemed to be escaping. Not until she had put 75 miles between herself and Morro Castle, as American shells bracketed her. did the Colon's captain turn her into shore. The requirements of honor had been satisfied.

Again it was a one-sided victory for the Navy. The Spanish lost more than 500 officers and men; U.S. casualties: one dead and 10 wounded. Cost of the ammunition expended: \$85,000.

"The fleet under my command offers the na-tion as a Fourth of July present the whole of Cervera's fleet," Sampson cabled to President McKinley. But already a controversy had begun between the partisans of Sampson and Schley over who deserved credit for the victory.

The war, at least as far as the Cuban theater was concerned, was over. On July 17, the Americans entered Santiago. The next day, Spain asked for armistice terms.

The expansionists in Congress and McKinley's cabinet were now confronted with the alarming possibility that peace might come before the United States could secure the Philippines.

NEXT: The Trouble with Aguinaldo

PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas **Today In History**

was incorporated. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday. May 3. the 123rd day of 1973. There are 242 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1494. Christ-N.J. opher Columbus discovered the

In 1923, Navy Lt. Oakley G. Kelly and John A. MacReady sland of Jamaica. completed the first nonstop On this date: In 1814. King Louis XVIII of transcontinental flight, landing

France returned to Paris afterat Coronado, Beach, Calif: allied forces defeated Napoleon - In 1944, synthetic quinine was Bonaparte.

demonstrators were arrested in-In 1919, airplane passenger Washington as they tried to service was inaugurated when block traffic. Robert Hewitt flew two women Ten years ago: A government crisis in Syria threatened the from New York to Atlantic City.

recently agreed upon union of Syria. Iraq and the United Arab-Republic One year ago: Asst. Atty.

In 1971, about 7,000 antiwar

Gen. L. Patrick Gray was: named acting director of the FBI after the death of J Edgar Hoover.



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most workers and their fami-

NEW YORK (AP) - American workers now have at least \$137 billion in private pension assets. Of at least 30 million workers covered, 4.7 million are receiving annual benefits that exceed \$7.4 billion a year.

WITH SWIFT GROWTH

These figures all are minimums, because they were compiled in 1970: Growth since then has been swift in many respects, and assets by 1980 are projected to exceed \$250 billion. In 1940 they totaled \$2.4 billion.

The consequences grow too. not only for workers covered but for the entire economy of - the nation - Even in a trilliondollar economy: a sum in the billions carries great power.

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It is for reasons such as these is the possibility of fraud. conthat various congressional comspiracy or other misuse of funds mittees are studying many proby those who manage them. In a comprehensive pension posals to set standards for fiduciary responsibilities, vesstudy-just released. Bankers Trust describes how "the man

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Amarillo

So far the focus of three main investment trusts and insurers. proposals is on vesting. — A bill submitted by Sens. Now add to this recipe the fact Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and that "the directors of these Harrison A Williams, D-N.J., institutions know one another

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proposes that after eight years of service a pension be 30 per cent vested. That means a worker would have a nonforfeitable right to 30 per cent of benefits accrued under terms of the plan, even if he ceased to be an employe. The benefits would be paid on

TSPE To Hear Professors A double-header program of Speakers will include Dr. Lee Phillips and Dr. Arnold Gully. Texas Tech professors will both of the Department of feature the May meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Engineering Technology at Society of Professional Tech A social hour is scheduled for Engineers next Tuesday night

6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7 at Gidden's Restaurant in

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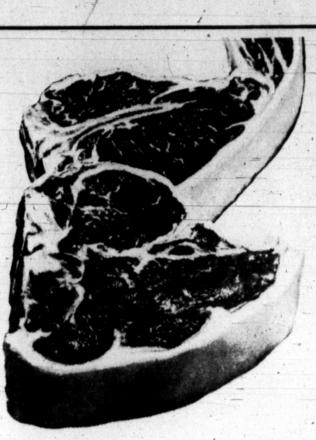
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until all flour has been taken up

to form a ball. Place on a

well-floured cloth and knead

several times. Cover and let set

for two to three hours. Roll out

dough to 's" thickness. Roll up

as for a jelly roll and cut

through the length of the roll.

Now cut '4" strips to form

noodles. Sprinkle well with flour

and turn to coat all sides before

dropping noodles into boiling

chicken broth and chicken

pieces. Reduce heat and

BASIC YELLOW CAKE

Cream butter and sugar. Add

simmer for 10 min.

2 cups flour

4 tsp. salt

12 c. butter

4 c. milk

tsp. vanilla

2 eggs

I cup sugar

3 tsp. baking powder

Hotel, "every cafe in town," and her own cafe for a time in the 1950's. Cooking is a past time now (from which family members benefit). Even though many elaborate recipes are tucked away in files and cook books at Granny's, family favorites are the old-fashioned dishes she made years ago by what she terms the "pinch and feel" method

Some of today's recipes have been handed down for years without a formal recording. thus Mrs. Buckley stated. "it took some time to get them down on paper. The Basic Layer Cake noted

here is excellent for use as shortcake with berries. delicious when sliced into thin lavers and filled with pudding. tasty when toasted in thin slices topped with butter, cinnamon and powdered sugar. or as the base for any "hurry up" dessert concoction.

Granny freezes the bony parts of chickens until a day when she isn't particularly busy in her well-beaten eggs. Mix baking powder and salt with sifted flower garden (she is also a flower buff) and decides to flour. then sift again and add alternately with milk. Add the 'cook-off' a little energy. before tackling the noodle flavoring and beat batter vigorously until thoroughly project. With stewed chicken and noodles simmering, she mixed. Pour in a well-greased and floured pan, (a 13"x9" calls family members to come over and pick up "a little laver pan or sheet pan will be satisfactory). Bake at 350 something for supper." Of course she always sends degrees 45 to 50 min. When cool homemade rolls along with the cut into slices and use with dish, so it's plain to see why her sauce. berries. pudding. or cooking hobby delights her serve warm with one of the sons. Jerry and Billy Davis' following sauces.

A retired professional cook. Mrs. Hazel Buckley 107 N. Warren, now cooks as a hobby. Although her recipe file contains hundreds of elaborate recipes, her family still prefers the old fashioned. dishes

> (Photo By Terry Hanna) "chef." Her public cooking career included the Pampa

Perryton. EGG NOODLES 2 cups flour 1 tsp. salt

Sift together in medium bowl:

1 cup butter or margarine 2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla eggs cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon-salt cup buttermilk cans (11 oz. each) Japanese Mandarin Oranges 1/4 cup light rum

point, stirring constantly. Boil for two minutes. Add salt With fingertips, begin butter and vanilla. working in flour from center of

> **BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE®** 11/2 c. brown sugar 1/2 c. white corn syrup 1/2 c. medium cream 4 Tbls. butter or oleo 12 tsp. vanilla Mix sugar, syrup and butter and boil until soft ball stage (236

degrees). Add cream, cool and add vanilla SOUTHERN BREAD PUDDING

112 c. toasted bread cut into 1-in. squares 3 c. milk, scalded one-third c. sugar 2 eggs Pinch of salt

Pour sealded milk over Corelli.

NOTE: Butter should be used for this dessert Crust for rolls

1 tsp. salt 1 Tbls, sugar 12.C. Crisco Enough ice water to make crust from into a ball.

softened butter and sprinkle jelly roll and place side by side in long utility baking dish. Cover with milk and bake in a

SOME STARS COMING TO CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Summer Opera has completed casting for the 1973 season.

"Tales of Hoffmann," which opens the season on June 30, will be sung by Norman Treigle, John Alexander, Louise Russell, Joann Grillo and Linda Cook. Tito Capobianco will direct. The scenery is from the New York City Op era

Title roles in "Hansel and Gretel" will be sung by Susanne Marsee and Eileen Shelle. The new production is a gift of the dance. Corbett Foundation.

Martina Arroyo and James. King of the Metropolitan Opera will sing in "Aida," which is another new production given by the Corbett Foundation. Carol Smith and Louis Quilico also

will be in the cast. Matteo Manuguerro, Kenneth Riegel, Roberta Peters and Bātyah Godfrey will sing in "Rigoletto." "La. Rondine." with scenery from the Phila delphia Lyric Opera, will present Carol Neblett and Gianfranco Pastine.

Beverly Sills stars in the title role of "Daughter of the Regiwith tenor Stanley ment. Kolk. Scenery is from the Houston Grand Opera There also will be a concert by Renata Tebaldi and Franco

HUBBELL SCHOLARSHIPS ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK (AP) - Allocation of \$13,000 in Raymond Hubbell Musical Scholarships has been announced. The bulk of the Hubbell estate consists of performing rights from his most successful song, "Poor Butter-

Arthur Williams, 27, New York, and Catherine Bauman, 20, violist from Evanston, Ill. of Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio, each will receive

tions next September.

IS DANCED SAN FRANCISCO (AP) The premiere of a dance inter;

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SALZBURG, Austria (AP) -

pretation of Neil Diamond's three-year-old "African Trilogy" was presented at Flint Center of the Bay Area's DeAnza College.

noted Polish composer, will Choreographed by Annette contribute a sacred music work MacDonald, assistant professor for the occasion. The piece will of dance at California State be premiered by the chorus and University, San Jose, the dance orchestra of the Austrian drama was performed by the university's Kucheza Ngoma Broadcasting Network, next troupe which she formed in year. 1970. In Swahili, the names mean "to play the drums and to

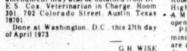
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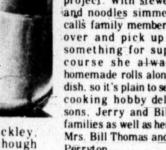


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families as well as her daughter Mrs. Bill Thomas and family of

1 cup sugar 4 Tbls. flour ¹₂ cup milk Pinch of salt

2 Tbls: butter or margarine 'z tsp. vanilla Mix sugar, cocoa and flour Add milk and bring to boiling JAPANESE MANDARIN ORANGE BUNDT CAKE

FUDGE SAUCE

Grated rind 1 lemon

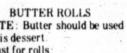
teaspoon baking soda

Cream butter or margarine

with 1 cup sugar until very light and fluffy. Add lemon rind and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon va , nilla. Beat in eggs one at a

Flavor with 1 tsp. vanilla or 14 tsp. nutmeg or both toasted bread. let set untilbread is soft add sugar slightly beaten eggs, salt and flavoring. Bake at 350 degrees until firm Raisins may be added to the pudding, or it may be spread with jelly when almost done. Top with meringue and put back

into the oven to brown meringue. Baking time: about 45 min.



2 c. flour

By Carolyn Anderson

By ALETHA DAVIS

Cook of This-Week" usually

culminates in a "gathering

Mrs. Hazel Buckley, 107 N

Warren, affectionately called

"Granny" by 12 grandchildren

and numerous nieces, nephews

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CHEESE SAUCE

4 Tablespoons Butter 4 Tablespoons Flour 1/2 Teaspoon Salt Freshly Ground Black Pepper 2 Cups Milk 1/2 Pound Cheese, Mild or Sharp, Grated

Melt butter over low heat. Add flour and blend well. Add salt and pepper Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir until it is melted.

SPOON BREAD

21/2 Cups Sweet Milk % Cup Corn Meal 1/2 Teaspoon Salt 2 Tablespoons Butter 2 Eggs, Well-beaten" 1+Teaspoon Sugar (if desired)

Bring the milk to boiling point and add corn meal gradually, stirring constantly Add salt and butter. Cook for a few seconds and blend until creamy. Remove from heat and allow to cool. Add well-heaten eggs. Pour into a buttered Baking dish and bake in a hot oven, 425 degrees for about 25 minutes.

WEEKDAY LUNCH Open Chicken Sandwiches Salad Cookies Fruit OPEN CHICKEN SANDWICHES 1 can (4 3/4 ounces) chicken spread 2 tablespoons minced green pepper 1/8 teaspoon oregano 4 slices bread Butter 4 slices mozzarella cheese I teaspoon basil In a small mixing bowl mix together the chicken spread, green pepper and oregano. Toast bread and spread with butter, then with chicken spread mixture. Top with mozzarella and basil. Broil until cheese begins to melt. Serve at once. Makes 4 slices - 2 to 4 servings.



NEW YORK, N.Y. (ED) - The hostess who really wants to win culinary honors knows "you have to leave themsmiling". And, that means ending the meal with a grand a special dessert. (After all, by the time the coffee is served, most people can't even remember the appetizer!) To leave a truly lasting impression, bake a Japanese Mandarin Orange Bundt Cake. Home-made (and easily made) from batter to syrup, the secret ingredient is canned Japanese Mandarin Oranges. These ready-to-use tangy orange segments have no seeds or rinds to confound the cook. Here's the recipe that will win you applause

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together and add to creamed mixture alter nately with buttermilk. Beat batter until it is very smooth and thick. Pour batter into a greased and floured bundt pan (10" size). Bake in a preheated moderate oven, 350°, for 1 hour or until top tests done. While cake is baking, combine the remaining 1 cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla with orange segments and juice, and rum. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat

Let cool. When cake is done, let stand in pan for 5 minutes, then invert on a rimmed serving dish and turn out cake. Spoon orange syrup over cake until it will ab sorb no more. Chill any remaining syrup and fruit. Let cake stand at least 12 hours or overnight. Spoon on reliquid and fruit maining before serving. Makes 12 servings.

and simmer 8-10 minutes



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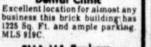
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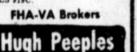


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