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Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

(10 Pages Today)



PASS OR END RUN? - Mrs. Mabel Talley, a member of Carlton Freeman's Dallas Cowboys in the Chamber of Commerce Membership Football Conference, is shown here as Jerry Sims, left, chamber president, and Gene Steel, finance director, give her tips on how to score touchdowns and become a member of the All-Star team. Mrs. Talley is one of three women playing in the conference.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

# C-C Kicks Off Member Drive

winning team to be determined by total points scored. Chamber memberships include \$36 minimum for businesses and \$25 minimum for individuals.

Equipment and potential membership cards were distributed to the teams.

Mid-season conference ratings will be tallied at a the following teams and check in at 10 a.m. next Friday A third check-in is set for Wednesday, May 30, and the final check-in and conference by the hospital. championship will be decided at 11 a.m. Friday. June 1, in the chamber offices.

Stevens: Redskins, Chuck Zlomke, and Steelers, Rex Prizes will be given to each member of the first, second and Gene Steel, chamber finance third place teams and an director and drive chairman. All-Star team of top producers explained conference rules to on each of the individual teams the coaches and teams at the will be selected for a special

# **Board Okays List** Of Priority Needs

By RAY BAXTER Members of the Pampa school board have arrived at a list of priorities to be met if the proposed bond issue of

Eight teams in the Pampa

"football conference" launched

their 1973 season chamber

membership drive yesterday at

The schedule was in full swing

today as team coaches

continued pep talks to push for

the remaining \$10,000 needed to

reach the \$44,000 conference

The conference is made up of

Browns, Gene Barrett:

Cowboys, Carlton Freeman;

Dolphins, Melvin Kunkel, 49ers,

Newt Secrest; Packers, Roy

Sparkman; Raiders, Gary

coaches:

McAnelly.

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a luncheon in Coronado Inn

\$1,200,000 passes May 30. From a list of 15 needs. submitted by the structure, which took more administration, the board took

the most needful, which were also the items considered when Phase II was tentatively discussed at the inception o Phase I, passed in 1969. Also discussed with the needs to be included in Phase II at that

time was the fact that after four years re-payment on Phase I. bonds would offer a boost to Phase II with six cents of the original 40 cents for bond retirement earned by such re-payment, according to Ben. Sturgeon, present president of the panel.

Thus, this six cents can be used to finance the proposed bond issue without raising taxes. Sturgeon pointed out. He also noted that at the end of the next four-year period, taxes, can be reduced by some five cents because of re-payment schedules

The eight priorities are an argument to support the need for Phase II work

Item 1) abatement of expenses incurred after Phase I by the area vocational school...\$200,000. The Pampa system suddenly found itself moved from eighth place on the

list for matching funds to first It was decided to use monies from the maintenance fund in order to get the building. When state officials arrived to approve plans, they were explicit in location and type of money and put a hand to the deficit column

Item 2) air conditioning for schools .. \$100,000

Item 3) elementary school renovation ... \$600,000. Many of these schools date back to the 20s with high ceilings, wooden windows, open wiring and a number of antiquities.

Item 4) Upgrading allclassrooms to current building standards \$75,000

Item 5) new buses approximately 10...\$80,000. Board members hark back to a time when, they say, two buses per year were purchased to perpetuate the dependability and safety of the fleet. This has not been done in the past-five

Item 6) instructional equipment \$40,000.

maintenance \$50,000. Item 8) other projects such as band marching field, band uniforms, laundry equipment

and other items .. \$55,000. All information and figures regarding the school system is public information and is available to anyone asking for it at the school offices.

#### Commission Briefed On **Ambulances** City commissioners were Chamber of Commerce weeks through June 1 with the

briefed today on the operation of Metropolitan Ambulance Service during its 15-month existence here from Sept. 15. 1971, through Nov. 11, 1972.

Cost of the ambulance service is split equally by the City of Pampa and Gray County under a contract which also involves Highland General Hospital.

City Manager Wofford said the city and county each contribute \$1,400 a month to pay for the ambulance service plus any deficits in collections made

Wofford said the hospital reported it had collected only 46 per cent of its billings for the service during the 15-month

Wofford said the ambulance service is costing the city approximately \$20,000 a year.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said he believed city-operated ambulance service would cost that much just for personnel.

have been no complaints about the ambulance service which he described as highly satisfactory

. In other business today, the commission

Approved a contract to provide fire protection service Roberts County at \$195 a run. Set June 12 to receive bids on purchase of a 4-door sedan and a utility-type mower-for the Public Utilities department

Awarded contracts to Wilson and Hogan for the lease of 194 acres of land near the sewage treatment plant for 3 years at a cost of \$2,970

Accepted the bid of Gamon-Calmet Industries for

purchase of water meters. Accepted the bid of Patrick's School Supply for furnishing meals to city prisoners at 89 cents each

Authorized payment of \$1,729 to G.W. James Construction Co. for parking lot improvement at Central Fire Station. The lot will be used by city employes to eliminate parking of city workers' cars around City Hall: Removed buildings at 938

Scott and 1010 Campbell from public hearing list on abandoned structures.

Continued the public hearing on buildings on 1008 Gordon and 314 E. Francis.

City Manager Wofford announced a joint meeting of the City Commission and the City Planning and Zoning Board for 3 p.m. Thursday to discuss Pampa's mobile home

# To Stay Out Of Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. today denied to Senate investigators that he had tried to persuade the White House to keep him out of jail.

He admitted sending an unsigned letter last December to former White House aide John J. Caulfield threatening that 'every tree in the forest will fall, there will be a scorched desert...

But he said the threat was meant to apply only if the Central Intelligence Agency were falsely blamed for the Watergate wiretapping.

"The letter ... did not contain any message requesting any contact with Caulfield, nor any request for the White House to get me out of the case, or off the case. I in fact sought no such contact at any time," McCord testified

McCord also conceded that he had deliberately made two telephone calls to foreign embassies in Washington in an attempt to be overheard on government wiretaps. But he denied that this was a ploy to undermine the government's case against him.

McCord said he made the calls to test the government's honesty. He was convinced his own telephone had been illegal ly wiretapped, he said, but be lieved the government would

ON SEWAGE PLANT

By TEX DeWEESE

Wilkerson and City Manager

Mack Wofford will go to Austin

tomorrow to see if they can

unravel some of the enigmatic

questions surrounding state

demands to bring the city's

sewage treatment plant up to

The two city officials will

attend a Texas Water Quality

Board hearing to seek detailed

explanation of what the state

expects the city to do in

connection with plant

improvement and with hope of

learning the basis for

determining how the plant

modification will have to be

As of right now, city officials

say they do-not know the extent

of federal funding available.

whether state funds can be

obtained or whether the city will

be forced to resort to a bond

issue to meet the state

Mayor Wilkerson and City

Manager Wofford will be

accompanied to Austin

tomorrow by Gene Barber.

consultant engineer on the

Federal quidelines, through

the Environmental Protection

Agency, have been changed and

even the Water Quality Board

has had to rescind its original

authorization for oxidation

ponds for effluent disposal at

the treatment plant, the city

manager told commissioners at

their meeting in City Hall this

money already on plans and

Wolford said. "Now the

oxidation ponds are ruled out by

specifications for the ponds.

We have spent quite a bit of

forenoon

standard operation.

Pampa mayor R.D

it in court.

He said he tried to be overheard on other taps on embassy telephones to see if the government would admit overhearing him there. He said it didn't. News reports today identified the embassies as those of Israel and Chile

McCord's credibility as a witness has been under discussion since last Friday; when he told the Senate Watergate investigating committee that Caulfield had pressured him with offers of executive clemen-

Caulfield was listed to follow McCord as a witness at today's televised hearings. He has admitted transmitting offers of executive clemency to McCord. but denied that he invoked President Nixon's name in doing it

McCord said Caulfield told him the President was aware of the clemency offers and would be informed of McCord's reaction. The White House has repeatedly denied that the President authorized clemency offersto anyone in the Watergate case, or that he was aware of any attempt to cover up the scandal

McCord today repeated his previously publicized account of how he came to believe that the White House was ruthlessly at-

City Officials To Seek

**Answers To Problems** 

go-ahead from the Water

. Under the current water

order from the TWQB. Wofford

explained, there are three

recommendations the city.

1. Chlorination of all effluent

from the plant until the

proposed improvements to the

facility have been completed.

This would cost from \$25,000 to

\$35,000 a year on a temporary

Quality Board

would be asked to fill

the Watergate breakin, for which MeCord and others were convicted of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy.

McCord Denies Try

He said he had been told through his lawyer; Gerald Alch, that others wanted him to contend at his trial that the CIA was behind the wiretapping and

McCord, who retired from the CIA after 19 years of service. refused to go along, he said. He said Alch indicated that the CIA's personnel records could

McCord said. It was only then, he said, that he sent his letter to Caulfield.

that McCord had been recalled

to service for the Watergate op-

McCord said Alch persisted in

efforts to blame the CIA. "By

now. I was completely con-

vinced that the White House

was behind the idea and that

the White House was turning

ruthless, and would do what-

ever was politically expedient,"

eration

Director Richard) Helms goes, and the Watergate operation is laid at CIA's feet where it does not belong, every tree in the forest will fall, there will be a scorched desert. The whole matter is at the precipice right now. Pass the message that if they want it to blow, they're on

"The letter read insubstance, fallout

memory." he said. "Dear Jack. I am sorry to have to write you this letter. If (CIA exactly the right course. I'm sorry that you'll get hurt in the

# Celanese Reveals Plan For New Product Line

a new unit at the Celanese Pampa Plant that will add another product - ethyl acetate - to the local facility's product line, it was announced today by C.E. (Gene) Steel, plant manager

"Construction of the new unit for producing ethyl acetate will be started within a few weeks, and we expect to come on stream in early 1974." Steel

We also have received approval for an acetic acid

lined so as not to pollute

3. Elimination of possible

Mayor Wilkerson said

another purpose for tomorrow's

appearance in Austin is to make

certain there is not a breakdown

of communications between the

poliution of irrigation wells. The

underground water.

evidence of this.

city and the board.

Plans have been approved for only will expand our production acid, methyl formate, four considerably better operating flexibility.

1973.

The addition of ethyl acetate

purification project that not

of this chemical but will give us acrylates (methyl, ethyl, butyl and 2-ethylhexyl) and beta-propiolactone (BPL). Steel said work on the acetic

acid purification also will get underway soon, with completion targeted for late

is in line with the long-range planning for the Pampa plant announced by Robert Mitchell, president of Celanese Chemical Co., when he attended the plant's 20th anniversary celebration last December. Steel said

"At that time, Mr. Mitchell said the future of the Pampa Plant centers on medium-volume, rather than high-volume chemicals. because of our land-locked location which necessitates rail shipments of our products rather than by the cheaper method of water transportation," he added.

Ethyl acetate is a chemical expansions. Following the solvent used in coatings, inkst construction of the plant in 1952 and adhesives, as well as being city manager said there is no an important ingredient in the manufacture of photographic

film and coated papers. In addition to acetic acid, the Celanese Pampa plant now produces acetic anhydride. methyl alcohol, butric and propionic acids, acrylic acids methyl ethyl ketone; formic

manufactured at the Pampa plant, will be phased out by the end of 1973, when acrylic acid production will be shifted to the Clear Lake, Texas, plant, using a process that is more cost

BPL, an intermediate raw

material for acrylate esters and

one of 14 products

Acrilic acid from the Clear Lake plant will be used by Pamparto manufacture its acrylate esters. Similar action was taken in 1971 when the Pampa plant's vinyl acetate unit was shut down because the facility had become uneconomic in today's chemical markets.

The addition of ethyl acetate to the product line of Pampa plant production is the most recent of a long series of manufactured only acetic acid. acetic anhydride, vinyl acetate, propionic acid, and butyric acid, the Pampa plant added facilities for methyl and ethyl acrylate and BPL in 1957.

In 1961 facilities were added for higher acrylates and acrylic acid and in 1965 a unit for the manufacture of MEK was added. In 1970 formic acid and methyl formate was added to the growing product line.

Steel stated he was very pleased to announce this expansion as further evidence of the progress of the Pampa

# Inside Today's

Classified Comics Crossword On the Record Sports Women's News

## Marie Foundations Receives **Excellence Award Of Sears**

Employes and management of the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa were given a high honor today by Sears, Roebuck and Co. The Pampa firm makes ladies intimate apparel for the company.

Irwin Greenblatt and John Halvorsen of New York. Sears National buyers, presented a 'symbol of excellence" plaque during a luncheon at the plant today. The plaque was accepted by Jo Ann McKay, Mildred Miller, Grace Rodgers, Janie Geer and Dale Grayum of Marie Foundations on behalf of the entire plant staff

Sears presents the award to suppliers judged most outstanding. Of over 20,000 major merchandise suppliers only 397 were singled out nationwide recognition.

The award is based primarily on the excellence of merchandise produced by Marie Foundations for Sears during the past year. Greenblatt said.

It also recognizes the general excellence of Marie Foundations performance in such matters as shipping goods on schedule, and initiative in developing new and improved merchandise," he added. The award is our salute to

those suppliers who have. through their excellence, made great contributions to our reputation for quality merchandise. It also recognizes the contribution of each employe for his or her contribution to the superior performance of the plant.

Halvorsen explained that Marie Foundations was selected for the "symbol of excellence" by a committee representing the company's retail stores, catalog plants, national service department. quality control section and merchandise development and. Dale Greenhouse, manager of testing laboratory. The Marie Foundations Panhandle, committee screened operations nominations from Sears 50 national buying departments.

Opening date of the Pampa plant was March 9, 1964, and it now employs 375 people with several expansions during that period. Approximately 20 city and county officials attended the presentation and luncheon hosted by Cal Fraser. president; Jack Swallow executive vice-president, and

Also in attendance representing the national merchandise manager for intimate apparel was John Dietz who is responsible for Sears bra and girdles in the Southwest.

In addition to the Pampa plant receiving the honor, an additional award will be given to the Marie Foundations McLean plant tomorrow

PLANT GETS HIGH AWARD - This was the scene today as employes of Pampa's Marie Foundation plant received the Symbol of Excellence award from Sears Roebuck & Co. Pictured, standing left to right, are Irwin Greenblatt, New York City, Sears buyer; Joanne McKay, machine operator; Janie Green, cutting department, Dale Grayum, shipping department; and John Halvorson, Sears buyer from New York, Sitting, left. Grace Rogers, machine operator, and Mildred Miller, machine

# Official Challenges High Price

high official of the Nixon administration today challenged. predictions gasoline prices will rise to astronomical levels this

"This concern is unfounded." Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, chairman of the administration's Oil Policy Committee, told a House panel on special small business prob-

Simon said there will be additional price increases in the future because of increases in the price of foreign crude oil.

only 20 per cent of the costs of producing gasoline." Simon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 'said." For instance, if the crude oil price were doubled this hard hit by shortages; areas afgasoline by eight cents a gal-

Simon gave the panel a rundown on the administration's program to increase oil and gasoline supplies and to set up a voluntary allocation program for this summer

Simon disclosed that the voluntary plan will give priority to farmers; food processing and distribution services; health and medical services; police and firefighting services: mass But crude oil accounts for transit; vital transportation services; other state and local government activities; the fuel

needs of areas of the country would increase the price of fected by natural disasters: public utilities, and communications.

He said that the program would be mandatory if the voluntary plan failed.

But other officials said a combination of the two approaches probably will be followed this summer. The voluntary plan would ask major oil companies to keep their unaffiliated customers supplied with

oil and gasoline. According to Treasury officials, spot shortages already are developing in several states, particularly in the Midwest. Complaints to the Interior Department's oil and gas office are increasing; they said. An allocation system would

affect primarily the oil companies. It is not gasoline rationing because consumers would

According to sources, the mandatory allocation program would probably be put into effect early in July.

not be limited to the amount of fuel they can purchase at the But some oil companies, an-

ticipating a tight supply, al-

ready are adopting their own

rationing programs for gasoline



FIRST SALE - Paul Peoples, left, Jaycees president, and Sharen Peoples, Jaycee-Ettes president, sell the first box of light bulbs to Benny Horton, chairman of the light bulb project. The Jaycees are currently conducting their annual light bulb sale to raise money for various cluband civic projects. Members will be calling on residents in their homes to offer them the bulbs for sale

Church Street Church of Christ

Survivors include his wife.

Pampa; and one brother, A.W.,

Schneider Receives

Best Speech Award

Bill Schneider won the best

speech award at the Pampa

Toastmaster Club meeting at

6:30 p.m. Monday in Furr's

Watson won best evaluator.

**Highland General Hospital** 

MONDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Earlene M. White.

Mrs. Laurann Dougherty, 530

Jimmy D. Reeder, 1138 S.

Everett J. Hutton, 820 N

Ransom C. Carter, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Eunice Taylor, 1133

John P. Stewart, 941

Mrs. Edith Tuke, 2201

Annie Thompson, 2235

Robert R. Sullivan, Pampa Bruce A. Ginn. Pampa. Mrs. Offie M. Cantrell, 621

John P. Turnage, Canadian.

Miss Cara E. Thomas.

Mrs. Paula R. Derryberry.

Mrs. Eula J. Killian, 516

Wendill Honeycutt: 732 N

Claude A. Selvidge, Borger.

Dismissals

Riley Zeek, Pampa

Lester Herr. 449 Pitts. Mrs. Darlene Boyd, 1000

Mrs. Vernie Porter, 833 W

Mrs. Maritta Mills, 2222

Mrs. Santos Ramirez, 308 W

Mrs. Paulette G. Reid, 428

Mrs. Melba J. Watson, 1904 N.

Bobby D. Weldon, 633 N.

Miss Marsha Phillips, Velma.

Mrs. Delma Hammer, 319 N

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Juanita F. Kimball

Bess L. Gooch

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

#### **Obituaries**

Christ

Directors.

Cafeteria

Family

Mrs

Shamrock

Phillips

N. Gray

Faulkner

Christine

Schneider

Chestnut

Charles

Red Deer

Pampa

Dwight'

Kingsmill

Duncan

Jordan

Atchison

Graham

Banks

Okla.

Warren

1306 E. 17th.

Starkweather

years ago from Nacona.

MRS. MILDRED L. DUFF AMARILLO - Mrs. Mildred L. Duff, 46, of Amarillo, a sister of Mrs. Vera Ratliff of Pampa, died Friday in Northwest Texas Hospital. Funeral services were to be

conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer

Officiating was to be Dr. W. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery

Mrs. Duff worked in the ladies. ready - to - wear department at White & Kirk

Survivors include her husband, Frank W., two daughters, three sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren

MRS. FLORENCE GUTHRIE Funeral arrangements are pending at Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Inc. for Mrs. Florence Guthrie. 91. 616 N. Russell, who died at 8 15 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital She was born Jan. 10, 1882 in

Ellijay, Ga., and moved to Pampa in 1942 from Clayton. N.M., where she had been a resident for 12 years. She was married to James

William Guthrie July 23, 1903 at Celeste. Tex He died Oct. 23,

Survivors include five sons Kyle, Pueblo, Colo.; Luna L and Troy C. both of Pampa Lane C., Las Vegas, Nev., and Willard. Clayton, N.M.; a brother. Tom Mulkey, and a sister. Mrs. Bell Compton, both of Celeste, and 11 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren

CLEDDIE E. STEWART Funeral services for Cleddie E. Stewart. 61. 441 Pitts, who

#### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Eschange ive cattle futures are furnished by the imarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce.

tepub. Natl Life outhland Finance

Southland Finance So West Life Stratford — The following 10 30 N quotations are furnish office of Schneider Bernet American Tel and Tel Cabot Celanese — Cities Service DIA

Goodyear Gulf Oil IBM Kerr McGee Penney s

PTX Sears Ruebuck Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service SWC

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Skellytown was dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m. Honors Its Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Top Pupils Wednesday in Pampa Church of SKELLYTOWN - Top Timothy Hutton, minister of

at Olney, Okla., will officiate. grades of the local elementary Burial will be in Memory school were presented awards Gardens Cemetery by by Principal John Banks. Carmichael - Whatley Funeral The occasion was a special academic awards assembly in Mr. Stewart, a welder for the school auditorium filled

students of the first seven

Cabot Corp., came to Pampa 30 with interested parents and teachers of the students honored Audrey, of the home; a First grade students were daughter, Mrs. Jerold Barnard, Arnie Adkinson, Richard Wells

and Randi Matson. Second grade honor students were Becky Moser, Richard Nichols and Sammy Mills. Pupils recognized from the

third grade were Troyce May. Carlissa Cook and Terry Moser At the fourth grade level. Wanell Garrison and Rita Kramer were given awards.

Dennis Tollison and Terry Owens carried the standard for fifth grade: His speech was entitled Ann Girton, Ronda Moreland What Makes a Successful and Kelly Borrow were given

awards at the sixth grade level Seventh graders Bruce Brane and Cynthia Young were among

Leroy Archer, 214 N. Sumner.

Jonnie R. Knowles, 1507 N.

Mrs. Betty Stowers, 2226

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2008 N. HOBART

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Cost of Living jumped sharply again in April with big increases in the cost of food clothing, used cars and gasoline, the government reported

Living Cost Jumps -

Retired

Persons

To Meet

Members of the American Asssociation of Retired Persons

living in the Pampa area will meet Friday. May 25, at 1:30

p.m. at the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building, to

Dr. Mabel Williams, state

director, Beaumont, Tex., and Mrs. Witt Springer, AARP

assistant to the state director.

Amarillo, will be the featured

Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, in

organizing the American Association of Retired Persons,

stated the slogan was "Independence, Dignity and

Purpose" and the desire was to serve and not to be served.

She emphasized that older

persons have a place in their

community, in their society and their nation. She said that theirs

was "a dynamic maturity.

They brought wisdom and

All persons 55 years of age or

older, retired or not; are eligible

for membership in the local

chapter by joining AARP at this

meeting. All interested persons

are urged to attend the

organizational meeting. A

question - and - answer period

will be included in the program.

cannot attend the meeting may

contact Georgia Mack, 700 E.

16th, or phone 665-2216 for

An annual membership fee of

\$2 provides subscriptions to the

bi-monthly "Modern Maturity"

and the monthly AARP

Bulletin, as well as the

opportunity to use income

stretching services operated for

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and mail-order basis, a

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and a continuing education

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Washington, D.C. 20036.

program

Association members.

further information.

Interested persons who

judgment to the affairs of men.

organize a local chapter.

reau of Labor Statistics said consumer prices rose seventenths of one per cent last month, following a nine-tenths one per cent jump in March.

Model No.

#### Steve Qualls, Teresa Walsh, Susan Evans, HOUSE NIXES NUDITY **Penal Code Revision** Clears Major Hurdle

TOP TEN - Robert E. Lee Junior High recently

honored its top ten scholastic freshman students

during its annual awards assembly. From left

are John Agan, Richard Lane, Tim Palmer,

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The first complete revision of Texas' criminal laws since 1856 has cleared what probably is its last major hurdle.

The House voted 114-27 to give tentative approval to the bill Monday and was expected to take a final vote on it today. Only one important amend-

ment was placed on the measure Monday, meaning there is a good chance the Senate will accept that one change, together with smaller changes, and send the bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who is expected to sign

The House voted 123-14 to make it a crime to be naked in public. The penalty would be a fine up to \$200.

Rep. Don Cavness, D-Austin, told the House his nudity amendment is needed because some people are bathing "completely nude, you know, with everything showing" on Lake Travis, west of Austin. "A man no longer can go to a

public place with his family because other people have imposed on his freedom to this extent." Cavness said. Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin,

asked Cavness if he had personally investigated the situation on Lake Travis. Cavness 'This is something you've

looked into yourself." Caldwell said, drawing a laugh. "That's the long and short of it-the bare.facts.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, protested that men in public showers or public toilets be prosecuted under the Cavness amendment.

A motion was made to table the Cavness amendment. But when it became obvious that the motion would lose, at least 20 solve other economic problems.

an amendment to make it hard-Caldwell, rushed down to the speaker's rostrum to switch er for a defendant to prove he was insane at the time he comtheir votes. The final vote on the motion to table was 26-112.

mitted a crime.

Wednesday.

The same amendment lost by

Rep. Craig Washington, D-

Houston, said the new test is not

irresistible impulse because the

defendant must prove he suffers

from a mental disease or defect

that caused him to be unable to

Under present law, a defend-

ant is considered insane only if

he can show he did not know the

difference between right and

wrong or that he did not know

the nature and consequences of

This test is based on an 1843

English murder case involving

a man named M'Naghten. Most

psychiatrists say the

M'Naghten Rule is antiquated.

Mainly About

People

requirements of law.

his act

a 17-14 vote in the Senate last

#### Lefors School Honors Pupils

**EEFORS** - Graduation exercises were conducted Monday night for eighth grade students with honor students featured in the program.

conform his conduct to the Addresses were delivered by Mary Ann Nichols. valedictorian, and Bob Roy Klein, salutatorian. Karen Baker offered the

invocation and Judy Lee gave the benediction. Principal Jesse Baker was in charge of the program.

Miss Nichols had a 95.85 grade average while Klein had a 92.75. Miss Baker had a 92.55 while Miss Lee had 91.90 Leatrice Vincent was the fifth honor student with 91.75

Ceremonies were held in the Lefors High School auditorium.

Dealers said the lack of any

Nixon's efforts to check in

flation in the United States and

#### Gold Price Drops Wanted! Will exterminate LONDON (AP) - The price gold dropped slightly in ear-

prairie dogs. Guaranteed. Jim ly trading in London today but Royse, Daytime 665-2223. Night remained near its record high in 665-2255. (Adv.) Larry Newman will be 30 Zurich. The U.S. dollar imyears old tomorrow. (Adv.) proved in some European centers but fell in others. Several-family garage sale.

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#### Liza Falls For Peter, Drops Desi

LONDON (AP) - Liza Minnelli said today that her engagement to Desi Arnaz Jr., who is six years younger than she is, is over and she's in love with comedian Peter Sellers, who's 20 years her senior. Laughing and giggling, the

late Judy Garland's daughter said her affair with Lucille Ball's son had ended since she arrived in London 12 days ago and met Sellers, a veteran of three marriages. Liza is 27. Sellers is 47 and

Desi Jr. is 21.

Young Arnaz told a reporter in Hollywood before Liza made her announcement: Something has gone wrong. that's for sure. It all turned sour since Liza went to England. The Oscar-winning actress.

dressed in a black pants suit, was joyful and bubbly at her news conference, called after a night on the town with Sellers.
Friends of Sellers and Liza

had said earlier the couple had known each other for a long time. But Liza insisted their friendship only began when she came to London less than two weeks ago, "although I have always been an admirer of his marvelous talent



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# Slade Hopes To Conquer America Q And A

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Slade is a British hard rock 'n' roll group, from the working classes, so popular on its home ground that its last single and last LP both ENTERED England's best-selling charts at

Bass player Jimmy Lea says, 'That's the first time that's happened since the Beatles."

The group is in America. through May, trying to make that kind of popularity happen here. Lea says, "It's a strange feeling, coming from England and the continent and plunging to rock bottom in the states.

We've been up to about 50 in the U.S. In England we've had seven single hits, five going to No. 1." Those, in the phonetic spellings Slade enjoys, were 'Get Down and Get with It," "Cos I Luv You," "Take Me Bak 'Ome," "Mama Weer All Crazee Now" and "Gudbuy

The latest, which hit No. 1 at its release early this year, "Cum on Feel the Noize." has just been released in America to coincide with the tour.

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The two LPs on Polydor, "Slade Alive" and "Slayed?", are the only two that interest the group. Before that, they say, they were in a formative period, getting their style orga-nized. "Slayed?" was No. 54 on the U.S. best-selling chart of April 28.

The style is hard rock 'n' roll, power rock, with a feeling for melody as well as power, goodtime music that gets the audience up on its feet and dancing in the aisles.

Lead guitarist Dave Hill says, "We're giving them goodtime music, letting them get excitement out of themselves without preaching to them. There are no political views around a piano. with Slade; we're not interested in politics. People want a than a group with hair over break from the stuff they're getting every day

"There must be a lot of good kids who want basic entertainment. There's no drug influence. We won't say we haven't tried it. But we don't want to see kids drunk out of their heads. We want to see smiling faces. If we can give excitement without them being high, it is simple and whole-

"We don't want to be so freaky that some bloke says, 'I couldn't possibly be like that.' Each of us dresses like a certain part of the public. I wear



go on stage as half the rock quartet Slade.

clothes and silver down the sides of me hair, for effect. You can recognize me; I'm not distorting my features. Noddy Holder, the singer, wears more of a worker's look.

"It is show business and we're presenting music and excitement and fun. It's like having a good party.

Kids leave the hall and they're probably not going to go out and beat up the local cop-

"It is a working class thing in England. It is a teen-age thing in America. I can't see what group here is catering to teenagers.

'Nod's father is a window cleaner, drummer Don Powell's dad works in a foundry, my father's a mechanic and Jimmy's dad's an engineer. We have the feeling of a working class band in England; we follow the life style, getting our kicks coming home, going out to a pub drinking and singing

"There is nothing I hate more their faces and heads down and playing heavy and cool music and making albums with three tracks, which is one number repeating itself.

We make 10 or 12 songs on an album. We figure every one could be a hit record for us. Everybody likes to have a happy mood. Happy music is the most acceptable. Lea writes music and Holder

lyrics for Slade songs. Lea says, We have a domineering beat sound. It becomes irresistible, almost hypnotic in a way. We

never let up off it. Slade started five years ago

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In previous years, the 'phonetic' method had been employed to help a child dissect even totally strange words and pronounce all the syllables. Nowadays, it isn't just the kiddies in grammar school who are woefully lacking in reading

skills Last autumn the National Reading Center in Washington, D. C., made the shocking diagnosis that about "one-third of all freshmen entering college lack the basic reading skills needed to meet the minimum requirements for college

study One-third means 33 percent of all 18-year-olds!

And please note the use of that word "minimum," for if 33 percent can't make even a "D" or "C," how few do you think can read well enough to rate a "B" grade or an "A," which are generally essential for entrance into medicine, law, engineering, dentistry and other graduate schools

Even if you mothers haven't finished high school, you can easily surpass the public schools in zooming your slow readers to the top of the class.



HALF OF SLADE—Jimmy Lea, left, and Dave Hill, dressed to

the most outrageous - silver as Ambrose Slade, a skinhead band. Hill says he'd just as soon forget those days, since they had a bad press then. Lea says that people were afraid that the skinhead gangs who came to hear them would cause trouble. "They wouldn't let us on TV.

> Instead of obscurity, we started off with hate. Then we worked our way out, to breaking records all over the country and earning money from our stage presentations and hit records and get-

ting through to a much younger market. We had our first hit record in July 1971. Hill says, "We'd like an album or single someday to sell something like 'White Christmas' sells, a phenomenal

record. 'The only thing we want now to keep getting hit records. We don't want to sit back and say, 'We've done it.' We want to keep touring.

"In England we mix with our fans. We're not into the hidingin-the-dressing-room scene. People feel we're an extension of them. That is what we've got in England and on the continent. It is going good now and we need America to bring it together.

'How popular you are can be judged if the kids want it at home. They go to hear David Cassidy in England but his records don't sell so well. The girl following gets an aura of being where he is.

Hill says, "We're pretty well off now but it doesn't matter. how rich we get. We really like playing. We're going to continue on and on until it's our turn to move out. Lea says, "It's all going in

our direction. 'Everybody wants to be a

good-time band now. We hear groups that were really heavy. now playing rock 'n' roll and saying 'Get up on your feet,' and we just sit back and laugh because they were saying we were rubbish before.

TOURIST BOOM WINNIPEG (AP) - Manitoba's tourist industry had another boom year in 1972, with an estimated 3.5 million visitors from out of the province.

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ocial security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. I am an hourly-paid employe and have earned the maximum wages covered by social security for many years. I plan an early retirement at age 60. I know I cannot collect social security until age 62, but I would like to have my record "frozen" at age 60. Can this be

A. No, this cannot be done, but early retirement may not affect your benefit as much as you think. The present law provides for dropping out the five lowest years during the base period (generally 1951 to the year a man will be 65 - age 62 for a woman worker) in computing your benefit.

Of course, working two more years would naturally increase your retirement benefit because new maximums of \$10,800 in 1973, and \$12,000 in 1974 could be used in the computation

Q. My doctor has told me I should quit working immediately. I have a severe heart condition, and other complications. I am 63 years old; should I apply for retirement benefits or disability insurance benefits?

A. You may apply for both benefits at the same time. Since you are old enough to receive reduced retirement benefits, we can pay you retirement benefits immediately. If it is determined you are unable to work because of your illness, we will substitute the higher disability insurance benefits after a 6-month waiting period.

#### Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1973. There are 223 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the "S.S. Savannah," set out from Savannah, Ga., for Liverpool. England. On this date, in 1802, Martha

Washington died. In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was put on trial for treason in Richmond Va. He was acquitted the following August ..

In 1818, the German composer. Richard Wagner, was born in Leipzig. In 1918, in World War I, Ger-

man planes raided Paris. In 1947, the Truman doctrine into effect as Congress appropriated \$400 million for aid to Greece and Turkey.

In 1959. Canada and the United State agreed to cooperate in use of atomic energy for mutual defense. Ten years ago: A federal

court in Birmingham, Ala., ordered reinstatement of 1,100 Negro students who had been

suspended for demonstrating

Five years ago: In France, an attempt to censure the De Gaulle government failed in the national assembly. Ten million Frenchmen were taking part in strikes. One year ago: President Nix-

At all times we must be

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lute maximum value for every

dollar we spend," Deputy De-

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ments has said. How well the

Defense Department is doing

that job is explored in this first

of a five-part series from The

By JEAN HELLER

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Defense Department has asked Congress for nearly \$35 billion

to buy and build things next

year. If next year is like last

year and most years before

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AP Special Assignment Team.

on arrived in Moscow for meetings with top Soviet officials. Foday's birthday: Actor Laurence Olivier is 66.

Thought for today: Comment is free, but facts are sacred-C.P. Scott, English journalist, 1846-1932.

we play games." says Gordon Rule, one of the Navy's top civilian procurement specialists are going to have to go. and a frequent critic of procurement practices. The contractors play games with the Defense Department The Defense Department plays games with Congress. I have

In the last few years, in an attempt to stop the games or at least to make them less horrible, the Defense Department has undertaken a major overhaul of procurement procedures. Nobody, not even the authors of the changes, is prepared to say at this point that things are all fixed up, but they

grave doubts that anybody can

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Some defense experts warily

Others say they've heard that

Our biggest problem is that

suggest there may be a light at

say they see improvement. An Associated Press study of the nation's defense contracting practices-what Gordon Rule calls games—has found:

time, almost since man aban--Some of the procurement scandals of recent years reairplanes and missiles, and weapons systems began their sulted from what is now gener ally conceded to be a faulty dizzying climb in complexity buying concept initiated during the Kennedy administration. For instance, in the past dec-The concept, called total package procurement, was aimed at ade, the value of weapons prosaving money. But it forced grams that were simply abancontractors to mass-produce doned, without any usable harditems at the same time the ware at all to show for the time items were being developed The result was assembly-line Government accountants foulups the likes of which recently completed an audit of

American industry seldom sees —The number of new defense and space projects has fallen drastically in the past few years, slashing the business base of the nation's giant defense-aerospace industry. Some contractors have been so eager for business that they deliber ately bid low on projects just to win the contracts. They knew from precedent that when their low bids got them into financial trouble, the Defense Department would bail them out.

-The Defense Department has begun a new policy called fly-before you-buy, aimed at cutting costs and improving the end product. The Pentagon thinks it will work. The Congress thinks it will work. The contractors think it will work. But nobody uses it.

Pentagon Wastes Billions est defense-aerospace industrial empires say they feel their industry is due for a shakeout. They say there is not enough business to sustain the dozen or so largest defenseaerospace companies and that through merger or bankruptcy or a combination thereof, some

The basic problem in the defense procurement process is that it doesn't operate very efficiently doing what sounds like a relatively simple job: identifying and defining a defense need and a weapons system to cover that need; amassing the technology the system requires; developing that system and then producing it.

Somewhere between the idea and the reality, somebody's been messing up

Most visible among the messes are those \$7 billion worth of programs the Defense Department has abandoned in the past decade. They included projects where the military finally concluded it couldn't get what it wanted, or couldn't make what it wanted work right, or couldn't afford the thing after it was developed.

Ad Lacks Punch

WASHINGTON (AP) - The makers of "Hawaiian Punch' have been accused by the Federal Trade Commission of misrepresenting in television advertisements the fruit content of the drink. The FTC says the main in-

gredients of the drink, made by RJR Foods Inc. of New York. are water and sweetening

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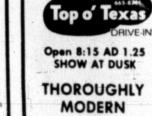
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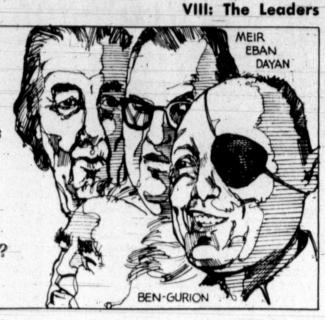
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The alleged collision-course policies of Arab and Israeli leaders may help to fan the flames of war in the Middle East. Is it destiny or stubbornness?



- Ever since King Richard the Lionhearted marched to the Holy Land to do battle against Saladin in the Crusades, the Middle East has known strong leaders. Some of them, like Richard and Lawrence of Arabia and John Bagot Glubb, who led the Arab Legion in the 1948. war, were outsiders but the land itself has also produced powerful men and women.

With the death of Gamal Abdel Nasser in 1970, the Arab states were, until quite recently, left without charismatic leadership. Nasser, once an obscure military officer, burst upon the international scene in 1952 when he and other officers overthrew the corrupt regime of King. Farouk. Although Nasser, as an Egyptian, was not himself an Arab, he managed to create a nationalistic fervor among Arabs and Moslems which had been lost for hundreds of years.

The "new" Nasser, perhaps, is Libya's ruler. Muammar Quaddafi, a young (31), devout Moslem who is regarded as the most belligerent of the Arab leaders. Newly discovered oil has made Libya potentially wealthy and Quaddafi appears able and willing to use the money to hurt Israel. Quaddati has secured close political arrangements with Egypt and Syria and is emerging as the No. 1 Arab leader.

Other Arab leadors include the romantic figure of King Hussein of Jordan, considered a moderate and marked for assassination by Yasser Arafat, head of the Al-Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla movement. Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, seems more a caretaker and defers often to Libya's Quaddafi.

In Israel, the leaders appear larger than life. The grand patriarch is, of course, David Ben-Gurion, now retired to a kibbutz in the Negev Desert but once Israel's first prime minister and a true father of his country. The nation's current prime minister is the most famous pupil of the public school on Milwaukee's Fourth Street. Golda Meir. She played a key role in the founding of the new state and was a long-time member of Ben-Gurion's cabinet. The folksy and streetsmart Golda (by which she is universally known) was once called by Ben-Gurion "the very best man we've got.'

Who will follow the aging grandmother as prime minister? A strong possibility is Moshe

Dayan, the defense minister who is as dramatic as the patch he wears over the eye he lost in Syria during World War II. A Sabra, or nativeborn Israeli, he has a great following in Israel because of his heroism and leadership in all three of the nation's wars with the Arabs.

A commanding international figure is Abba Eban, the foreign minister. As Israel's spokesman at the United Nations, Eban states his country's position with an awesome eloquence and bold-

Despite recent cooperative efforts, leaders of Arab states and factions are often at odds. Yet it is the oil in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Libva which may ultimately unify the Arabs and place Israel's existence as a state in even greater jeopardy. The temperate Arab voices are few, yet persistent. As Hussein has remarked, "In 1948, we were dealing with Jewish emigres from Europe. Now more than 50 per cent of Israelis were born in Israel. Where are they to go? Whether the Arabs like it or not, they must make peace with Israel."

NEXT: A Return to War

# All-Volunteer Status Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Pentagon officials are becoming increasingly uncertain that the United States can maintain adequate armed forces on an all-volunteer basis.

The Pentagon's official position is that the all-volunteer concept can and will succeed. That has been its line since the outset of the Nixon administration, long before the government stopped drafting young men into the Army last Decem-

But Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the Army chief of staff, told a reporter recently he is not yet prepared to predict the outcome. Abrams indicated he expects to know by next winter, after about a year of experience without the presence of the draft to spur enlist-

#### **Donley Precinct** Sets Wet Vote

CLARENDON - Residents of Donley County Precinct One are readying for another attempt to turn at least that protion of the county wet.

The first try was defeated last year by the slim margin of 11

Forced by law to wait one year before attempting another election, proponents of liquor sales are circulating a petition. They must garner 139 names on the document for the commissioners court to call an election

If such a qualified petition is presented at the June meeting of the commissioners court, a spokesman for that body said the election would be called for

Another general said privately. "The feeling is growing that

t is doubtful we can make it." In a study for Congress, the General Accounting Office predicted early this month that the armed services could fall as many as 83,000 short of their goal of the 354,000 new enlistments next year unless mental

standards are lowered. But the Army and the other services resist the idea of accepting more men who have not graduated from high school and who score among the lowest in qualification tests.

Ten months ago, the Pentagon put into effect a new \$1,500 bonus to lure young men into enlisting for ground-combat jobs in the Army and the Marine Corps, an area of considerable difficulty in raising enough manpower

But late last month, the Pentagon had to raise that bonus to \$2,500 for a four-year enlistment because the smaller bonus

wasn't working well enough The higher bonus is being tested this month and next, along with a new \$2,500 enlistment bonus for men equipped to handle a dozen technical skills in short

The bonus is only one of a range of new initiatives the Nixon administration opened up over the past four years in its bid for shifting away from a draft-based military force to one built out of volunteers only.

There were major increases in military pay, improvements in the general conditions of service life, elimination of some of the spit-and-polish and 'Mickey Mouse" annoyances, greatly intensified recruiting efforts and other measures.

The question now facing Pentagon military and civilian officials is: What can work, if all the improvements and enticements attempted so far do not?

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FIRST AWARD HONOREES - Frank Davis, left, and Ruby Moultrie. center, both seniors, were recipients of the first annual Hugh Sanders. at the Pampa High Schoo Concert Choir banquet in Sam Houston cafeteria. Sanders, left, a former PHS choir director, was

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

#### Concert Choir Presents First 'Sanders' Awards

A banquet was held recently to honor the Pampa High School Concert Choir Each senior was presented an

engraved gift and other members were honored with various awards Newly established this year.

the Hugh Sanders Award was presented to Frank Davis and Ruby Moultrie, seniors Named after the former choir director, the award will be presented each year to an outstanding senior boy and girl

choir student Sanders, now a professor of music at West Texas State University, was on hand to make the first presentation The award is given for

outstanding contributions. attitudes and hard work Winners' names are engraved on a plaque to be on display in the Music Building During Sanders' term as

choir director here, the choirs received national recognition

Steve Skoog, three-time All-State choir member, was recognized with a trophy which will also be on display in the Music Building.

Various awards the choir had the Girls Concert Choir at the Greater Southwest Music Festival

Choir activities concluded this year with a tour of northern New Mexico and Colorado. where the choirs sang at New Mexico Highland University, Lakewood High School in Denver and the U.S. Air Force Academy Chapel in Colorado

The first great missionary was the Apostle Paul

won this year were on display at the Saturday night banquet. including the First Division award from University Interscholastic League, the sweepstakes trophy from the Borger Choir Festival and the Oustanding Choir trophy won by

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# Are boss' girl friend's messages part of job?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you feel that a private secretary should not sit in judgment of her boss' private affairs, then she should not be imposed upon to take insignificant, petty messages from his girl friend. After all, a secretary is employed to support the welfare of the business her boss

No one should be asked to lie, and a secretary should feel remorse when she has to tell lies for her boss.

Your second offense was to inform that secretary that this is one of her secretarial duties. It is NOT!

OUT OF THE MIDDLE

DEAR OUT: And what if the boss owns his own business? A secretary is paid to convey messages to and from her boss, whatever they may be, and whether the message is from a business associate, his wife, or girl friend is none of her business. If she feels "remorse" when she tells a caller that her boss is "tied up" when he is not -or that he is "out" when he is busy, she has the privilege of finding a job that's more to her liking.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a fight with my girl friend. We wanted to go dutch treat to a drive-in movie and I was a little low on money, so I suggested that she drive my car and I would ride in the trunk of the car.

She agreed, took the wheel, and drove to the drive-in. When we got there she refused to let me out. I pounded and pounded but she wouldn't let me out. I finally gave up and had to stay cramped up in the trunk while she watched the movie. After the movie, she drove herself home and then she let me out.

She said she wanted to teach me a lesson because what I wanted to do was not only dishonest it was stingy, too. I say the theaters charge all they can get, which is way too much, and anybody who can get in for free deserves to. Was she right, or was I?

DEAR CRAMPED: She was. Your chintzy stunt backfired. But watch that girl friend. She's a tough teacher!

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old. My parents are considered nice people. My father makes a good living and Mom has never had to work. She has lots of friends and is always doing something for the church.

Now for my problem: My Mom shoplifts. I've known it for several months but she doesn't know that I know. I've seen her take stuff like cans of sardines, dress patterns, cosmetics-anything she can slip into her purse. We're not poor, Abby. Mom can buy just about anything she wants. What gets me is she is always lecturing me on the impor-

tance of being honest and truthful. What should I do? I keep thinking I should tell my father, but I just hate to. I'm so afraid Mom will get caught and sent to jail and the reputation of our whole family will be ruined. I'm the oldest. I can't take a chance on getting a letter from you at home so please put your answer in the paper but leave out my city. Thank You.

DEAR WORRIED: First, tell your Mom what you've uncontrolable compulsion to steal.] With treatment, kleptomaniacs can be cured; if she doesn't stop shoplifting after

that, tell your father. CONFIDENTIAL TO "DESPERATE IN AURORA": WHICH Aurora? Aurora, Illinois? Colorado? Indiana? Missouri? Nebraska? Minnesota? Or Aurora, Ontario, Canada? My column is read in Auroras all over the map, and unless you put your address on the letter [NOT the envelope] I cannot reply.

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# Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23 Your birthday today: Opens a creative caper, with fantastic ideas popping up for many months to come. Take nothing for granted you must work to bring good ideas into reality. Today's natives are noted for resourcefulness, the désire to do all things in grand man-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Friends continue to be helpful, altho you must keep close track of them. Romantic impulses are strong, should be included in plans. Taurus | April 20-May 20 ]:

Resources are available from sideline activities. Speculative ventures are overexpanded, oversold in most instances

Gemini | May 21-June 20 ]: Make the best use of contacts with unusual people, opportunities to improve your mind-gather rare experience.

Cancer |June 21-July 22|: Circumstances turn in your favor. Look for details which normally pass uninspected; seek technical advice where

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Don't let your pride get in the way of an offer of help. More is involved than the immediate sums would indi-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Being an early bird pays, but plan a distinct break in this long, productive daytime out for a prayer.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Younger people fill the stage, inspiring both excitement and concern. Urge for expansion is apt to prevail.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Now is an-excellent time to cut thru formal procedure, get to the core of any problem, stabilize your re-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Seize any fresh opportunity. A thought for the morrow is well taken.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan 191: At the moment, life has a tendency toward intense, poignant episodes. Useful news arrives; it's a memorable day.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Be out early, meet people who may be helpful. Emotional concerns distract you at work.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 |: Keep your own counsel, proceed quietly to the business at hand, get details squared The Bampa Daily News

# Women's Page

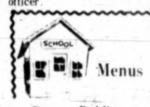


UPSILON INSTALLATION CEREMONIES - The Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held an officer installation ceremony recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank. New officers for the coming year, shown in photo, from left, are Mrs. Dwight Chase, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Danny Strong, treasurer; Mrs. Larry Daniels, extension officer; Mrs. Calvin McConnell, vice-president; and Mrs. Harold Taylor,

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Installation Ceremonies $Highlight\ Upsilon\ Meet$

Installation of officers for the 1973-1974 sorority year was held during a recent meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company. The retiring President, Mrs. Jo Ann Simspon, conducted the Installation Ceremonies installing Mrs. Harold Taylor, president; Mrs. Calvin McConnell, vice president; Mrs. Danny Strawn, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, recording secretary; Mrs. Dwight Chase, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Larry Daniels. extension



Pampa Public School Menu

Monday Thru Friday

Cooks Choice ST. VINCENT'S WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken Creamed Potatoes English Peas Celery Sticks Hot rolls Milk

Preceeding the installaltion Victorian and Elizabethian ceremonies. Mrs. Calvin Lacy, presented the program on Art in behalf of herself and Mrs. Danny Strawn. Mrs. Lacy. drama teacher at Pampa High School, pointed out the importance of art in the forms of colors and styles of costumes in relationship to the entire

state effect. Several members of the High School Drama Department modeled costumes belonging to the department which represented styles from the

MAILMEN WEAR BERMUDA SHORTS

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) -Officials of Brazil's Postal System will take legal measures against administrators of central city high rises and operators of luxurious apartment buildings in the swank southern zone of Rio, who refuse to allow mailmen dressed in Bermuda shorts to make their appointed mail delivery routes:

According to a Rio newspaper, the Bermudas are a part of the actual uniform of the system, "like an optional sum-

SCANTY SNOW SAVES LETTUCE

NEW YORK (AP) - Snow was so scanty in New York City last winter that the city administration figures it saved about \$3 million in snow removal



times of the present. The highlight of the program

was a sword duel between two of the drama members who learned the fencing exercises for a play presented this past Members present for the

meeting were Mmes. Dwight Chase. Mike Clark, Larry Daniels, Calvin McConnell, Carl O'Neal Jo Ann Simpson, Jewell Snider, Danny Strawn, Harold Winborne, Dennis Wyatt. Rodger Cumpston. Ann Ezell, Calvin Lacy, Wilbur Walls, Joe Edwards, L.W. Wendling. Danny Hoggett, and Steve

Following the regular business meeting, refreshments were served by/hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Dennis Wyatt and Mrs. Harold Taylor. Butterflies and daffodils adorned the hostess table as the hostesses served cake, ice cream and

Ten State Awards Presented To Club

Pampa Garden Club Environment." a teacher's istallation of officers for the resource book, to St. Vincent's installation of officers for the 1973-74 term will be held at a noon luncheon scheduled for the Crown and Shield Room, Coronado Inn. 12 noon, Monday,

May 21. At a recent meeting, Mrs. James Malone gave reports on the District and State Conventions of TSGC, Inc. Pampa Garden Club won ten state awards including Blue Ribbon rating and a special presidential citation for sponsoring three junior garden organizations. Junior Rosebuds, Rosebuds, and Scout Troop 90.

Mrs. Malone was awarded a Life Membership in TSGC, Inc. for her contributions as District I Director the past two years. She is now state chairman of the Youth Communication Committee

Mrs. Thelma Bray. beautification chairman. announced that memberships were now being taken for the Pampa Environemntal Beautification Foundation, a non-profit organization for beautifying Pampa. Memberships will-start at \$6.

Other reports included Headstart, where members taught pre-schoolers at Baker School about planting seeds in April and flower arranging in

Reports on junior garden club work included planting perennials by Austin Junior Rosebuds, touring Butler's Nursery by Lee Rosebuds, and making May baskets and planting in the Lee outdoor lab by Cadette Scout Troop 90.

Contributions of perennials were made to the Lee Outdoor lab by club members. Mrs. H.H. Boynton had a May garden tour for members of Las Pampas. the how-to-grow garden club sponsored by Pampa Garden

Mrs. Marion Brown

anfounced the ladybug deliveries scheduled for May's Pampa clean-up campaign will now be delivered to residents in early June because of weather conditions.

Hostesses for the meeting at the home of Mrs. Malone were Mrs. Georgia Mack and Mrs. James McCune



TUESDAY

6:30 p.m. - Pampa BPW Club. Officer Installation. Red Keys Steak House

7:00 p.m. - Skellytown TOPS Slimmers Club at

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m. - Golf-Ladies Day

Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m. - Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library.

7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall

7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texcas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m. - Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

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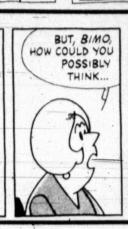
















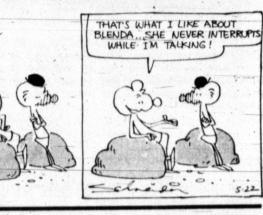












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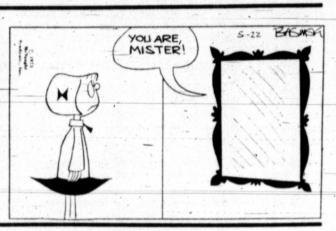
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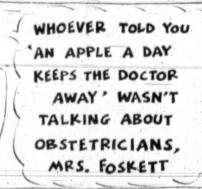








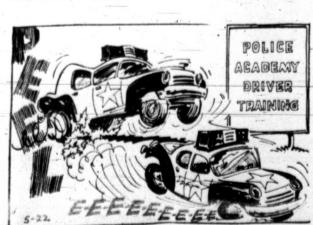








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SIGNS AGREEMENT - A.J. Brewer, seated alongside his mother, Mrs. J.O. Brewer, signed a scholarship agreement yesterday to play basketball at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla. Also present for the signing were Harvester basketball coach Robert McPherson, standing left, and A.J.'s father, J.O.

(Staff Photo)

son Monday night, preserving

San Francisco's 9-4 victory over

The young reliever allowed

work, nailing down the nation-

The victory moved the Giants

within five percentage points of

first-place Houston in the Na-

Elsewhere Monday night.

Pittsburgh nipped Philadelphia

5-4 in the only other National

League game played. Chicago

at Montreal and St. Louis at

In the only American League

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battered the New York Yan

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Pittsburgh wiped out a four-

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beat the Phillies on Richie

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It was a distinctly un-Carlton

performance for the 1972

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Cleveland's ace survived the

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of the slopes. And when you

tee the ball or pick it out of

the hole, bend over from the

waist, keeping your legs as

straight as possible. This will

tone up your legs, back and stomach muscles," Bolt ad-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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#### **Baseball Roundup** cessful athlete in his family ... his sister is tennis star Billie Jean King...earned his eighth save of the baseball sea-

When the San Francisco Giants bring in reliever Randy Moffitt, it's game, set, match. Moffitt, the second most suc-

#### Baseball **Standings**

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago	23	16	590	-	
New York	19	16	.543	2	
Pittsburgh	16	17	.485	4	
Montreal	15	18	.455	5	
Philadelphia	14	24	:368	81/2	
St. Louis	12	24	.333	91/2	
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Houston	26	16	619	-	
San Francisco	27	17	.614	-	
Cincinnati	23	16	.590	11/2	
Los Angeles	23	17	575	2	
Atlanta	16	22	421	8	
San Diego	15	26	366	101/2	

Monday's Games Chicago at Montreal, rain Pittsburgh 5. Phrladelphia 4 St. Louis at New York, rain San Francisco 9. Houston 4

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Amarillo at Midland
Alexandria at Shreveport
Memphix at Arkansas
Wednesday's 'schedule
San Antonio at El Paso
Amarillo at Midland
Alexandria at Shreveport
Memphis, at Arkansas

# Senate Today Tackles Amateur Sport Problem

Senate today began anew an attempt to solve the problems surrounding amateur sports in the United States, especially

those of the Olympic games. Sen. John V. Tunney, D. Calif:, said inadequate financial support, haphazard planning and jurisdictional wrangling between groups of what he called unresponsive

undermine U.S. participation in events such as the Olympics.

"All these factors have contributed too frequently to the waste and overshadowing of the dedicated efforts of the people for whom sports are conducted-the individual athletes," he said. "Too often we have mounted a national effort unworthy of the

# **Brewer Will Play** At Panhandle State

A.J. Brewer, Pampa High School's outstanding point guard and playmaker this past season, has signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla.

Brewer will join 1972 PHS graduates Marsh Gamblin and Gary Haynes on the Panhandle, State cage squad.

Brewer scored at an average of 9.8 points per game this past season over 29 games. In District 3-AAAA games he scored 178 points for a 17.8 per game output.

Among honors he received the past season were selection to the Amarillo Globe-News 3-AAAA 1st team all-district and honorable mention all-district on the league coaches squad

"Harvester of the Week" on several occasions during the campaign by the Pampa Noon Lions Club and was named area AAAA Player of the Week once by Amarillo television station KCNC

He was also selected by his teammates as a co-captain for the 1972-73 Harvester basketball team. Brewer was also a captain on the PHS baseball team and was chosen to the Globe-News all-district team for his hitting and play in the outfield.

At the Harvester basketball banquet in March, A.J. was named the recipient of the "Hustling Harvester" award for 1973. That award is the highest honor a basketball player can receive from Pampa

Princeton: Aubrey Devine

lowa: Robert Fisher, Har-

Michigan; Murray Shelton,

Cornell: Gaylord Stinchcomb

Ohio State: Henry Seibels...

Sewanee: Clarence Swanson,

Nebraska: and Dr. Hube

In announcing the selections,

Awards Chairman Richard

Kazmaier said the Pioneer

Player and Coach category

would be gradually eliminated

beginning next year to enable

judging of all candidates in a

Lee Moves Up

NEW YORK (AP) - Lee

Trevino became pro golf's

fourth millionaire by tying for

second place in the Danny

Thomas Memphis Classic last

weekend, according to figures

released Monday by the PGA

finishing second and also re-

ceived \$502.50 from the pro-

am event. That boosted his

raised his career total to

Bruce Crampton continues to

lead the season's money win-

ners with \$167.551, followed by

Jack Nicklaus at \$146,064 and

Lanny Wadkins is fourth at

\$91,573, while Dave Hill, who

earned \$35,000 for scoring his

fourth victory at Memphis.

jumped from 24th to fifth at

Completing the top ten are

Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$72,705; Bob

Dickson, \$68.679; Rod Funseth.

\$67,434; Johnny Miller, \$66,450.

and Tom Weiskopf. \$64,722.

\$1,002,401.97

then Trevino

year's earning to \$142,978 and

Trevino earned \$16,187.50 for

Tournament Players Division.

Wagner, Pittsburgh

single category.

#### The young reliever allowed Twelve Men Selected To Grid Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (AP) - Twelve football players who started their collegiate careers before 1920 were named today to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in the Pioneer Player category.

Those who will be honored in special ceremonies on their home campus this fallere: Earl Abell, Colgate: Harold Ballin, feated Baltimore 4-1, Cleveland

#### Sailplanes Make Wichita

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Four of six entries in the second Smirnoff Sailplane Derby made it to Wichita Monday after being delayed a day in Liberal, Kan., by unfavorable weather conditions.

Carlton is 4-6 and has failed to Two entries. Ray Gimmey of hold leads in three of his last Sacramento. Calif., and Betsy Howell of Oak Brook, Ill. failed Boston ended a four-game to make it all the way here when losing streak with Luis Tiant they ran out of thermals. throttling Baltimore on four favorable wind currents. Gimhits. Luis Aparicio drove in two mey landed in a field 15 miles runs with a two-out, basesnorthwest of Wichita, Ms. Howloaded single in the seventh inell somewhere between here ning and Carl Yastrzemski douand Liberal, 212 miles west.

First to land at Wichita was W. K. Woods of Hawaii, who covered the distance in 3 hours, 55 minutes. Second was Wallace Scott of Odessa, Tex.; third was Goran Ax, reigning sailplane world champion from Sweden, and fourth was John Ryan of Phoenix: Ariz. Ryan was singles and George Hendrick leading the race as of Sunday.

> released today. The pilots are scheduled to fly from Wichita to Kansas City today, a distance of 185 miles.

New standings were to be

#### Jr. Bowlers **Hold Tourney**

The Pampa Junior Bowling Association conducted a city tournament earlier this month. Tourney trophies were awarded at a picnic last week (see related article this page)

Results Team events: Class A - First place. Kim Clark · Tommy Wing. 1214; second. Lewis Cox -Curtis Haynes 1206. Class B -First, Terry Dittrich - Kerry Dittrich, 1247; second, Danny Williams - Kent Romines, 1152.

Doubles events: Class A -First place. Clyde Patrick Bobby Dougless, 1290; second, Joe Wilson, Jr. - Chris Holmes, 1242. Class B - First, Terry Dittrich - Kerry Dittrich, 1233; second, Danny Williams - Kent Romines, 1060.

Single Events: Class A -First, Clyde Patrick, 645; second. Joe Wilson, Jr., 622. Class B - First, Terry

Dittrich, 600; second, Kerry Dittrich, 585. All events (scratch): Alvin Stokes, 1416. The Good Sportsman Award to Bobby Dougless.

Any boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 22 who wants to learn to bowl or join a summer league is invited to-attend an organizational meeting May 31 at 8 p.m. at Harvester Bowl.

Any young bowler interested in joining a league but who is unable to attend the meeting can join by contacting Perry Moose at 665-1027.

Tunney, son of former heavy. weight boxing champion Gene Tunney, made his remarks as the Senate Commerce Committee opened hearings on bills that would fundamentally alter the official structure of U.S. amateur sports.

Witnesses scheduled for the first of three days of hearings. to be chaired by Tunney, are Olympians Harold Connally. hammer throw; Willie Davenport, hurdler: Donna de Varona, swimmer; Suzie Chaffee. skier; Tom McMillen, basketball, and Bill Toomey, decath-

Other anticipated witnesses include sportscaster Howard Cosell: Rep. Ralph Metcalfe. former Olympic gold medal winner: David Rivenes, new president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and Walter Byers, chief executive of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The hearings are expected to address themselves to the Olympic program, the need for a national sports development fund and the practicality of a federal sports commission that might at last resolve disputes between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National-Collegiate Athletic Association.

Tunney said the athletes cannot be asked to dedicate themselves to competition, often at considerable cost and sacrifice, only to see their work frustrated by poor planning and inadequate support.

#### **Optimists** Conduct vard; Forest Geyer, Oklahoma. Also selected were Arthur Ceremonies Howe of Yale, John Maulbetsch.

The Pampa Optimist Club dedicated its annual baseball opening day ceremonies Saturday to Warren Copenhaver, Optimist Club member who died earlier this year. Optimist Club president R.W. McPhillips, Jr. presented a box of red carnations to Mrs. Copenhaver, who was escorted by her son Erik

Josh Cox, who brought Copenhaver into the club, and Emmett Waller, who had worked with Copenhaver on an Optimist baseball team, formed a color guard at the ceremonies. Welcoming remarks were

given to ball players and guests by Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Mayor R D Wilkerson Mrs. Lloyd Summers,

president of the Opti-Mrs. presented the Babe Ruth League Queens.

After the queens were introduced Gene Bynum, president of the National League, and T.V. Lowrance, president of the American eague, introduced their respective Farm League teams, Little League squads. managers, coaches and umpires-in-chief.

Bob Johnson, president of the Babe Ruth League, introduced the teams managers coaches and officials of the Babe Ruth

The Rev. Gene Allen was the principle speaker for the dedication ceremonies. Following his address, Mrs. Copenhaver threw out the first ball for the Babe Ruth League

#### **Junior Bowlers Hold Annual Awards Picnic**

The Pampa Junior Bowling years of age) first place went to Association held an awards picnic last Saturday at Hobart Street Park. Association president Perry Moose made

the presentations. In the Bantam League (6-12 years of age) Terry and Kerry Dittrich were awarded first place. Second went to Kent Romines and Gary Crawford and third went to the team of

Kenny Wallar and James The high game trophy was presented to Danny Williams for a 201. Tommy Wing won the high series trophy with his 457. Danny Williams had the highest average in the league with a 124 and Brent Topper won the most improved average award by

improving 34 pins. American Junior Bowling Congress awards were presented to Jim Walker. triplicate patch: Danny Williams, 200 patch, Tommy Wing 175 patch; and Kerry

Dittrich, 175 patch. Danny Williams was also awarded a student coach patch. Special merit awards went to Jim Walker, Gary Crawford, Shane Stokes, Kent Romines, Philip Fontenot. Tommy Wing. Dean Hardin and Darrell Baston

In the Explorer League (13-22

the team of Kim Clark, Jerry Hall and Chuck Hatcher.

Second place went to Steve Weatherly, Chris Holmes and Joe Wilson while third was awarded to Jeff Clark. Scott White and Danny Kohler

Other awards High game (handicap) 4-Scott White, 283, trophy; Teresa Culberson, 223, patch.

High series (handicap) -Tamara Rainbolt, 656, trophy; Alvin Stokes, 546, patch. High average - Alvin Stokes 151, trophy; Kim Jones, 100,

patch Most improved average -Teresa Culberson, 39 pins. trophy: Steve Nichols, 33 pins, patch.

AJBC awards were presented to Matthew Edwards, century patch (100 pins over average); Scott White, 225 patch; and Joe Wilson, Jr., certified coach award.

League officer patches were presented to President Christ Holmes, Vice - President Kim Clark, Secretary Kim Jones and Treasurer Teresa Culberson.

Special merit awards went to Kris Jones, Bobby Dougless, Raymond Nuns, Steve Nichols, Grant Johnson and Joe Wilson,



SPRING SPORTS HONOREES - The Pampa High School students pictured above were named the outstanding competitors in their respective sports for Pampa High this spring at the annual sports picnic held yesterday in Central Park. They are, from the left, Rick McGuire. track; Lynn Richardson, volleyball; Joe Zuerker, tennis; and Steve Hopkins, golf. Rick Musgrave, named the outstanding competitor in baseball, was not present at the picnic, which is sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.

(Staff Photo)

duo of Bill Marsha and Bolton 6-

North Texas State's Mark

West Texas State compiled 28

phis State 12, New Mexico State

Sports

In Brief

. Tulsa 8. Drake 2 and Bradley

Walker won the No. 5 singles

4. 7-6 to win the No. 1 doubles.

## SPORTS PAGE

### Spring Tilt Scheduled

The 1973 version of the Pampa Harvester football team will conclude spring training Thursday at 6 p.m. with the annual spring game.

Spring training began May 7 with 49 boys reporting for the

Coach Buddy Williams and his assistants have spent the greater part of the spring practices working with the teams on a new offensive formation, the I-slot.

Pampa has been using the Wishbone-T almost exclusively

for the past few years. All Pampa football fans are urged to go to the spring game.

#### West Texas State Wins Tennis Title Buck stopped the West Texas

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -West Texas State took four of the seven division titles Monday to capture the Missouri Valley Conference tennis cham-

pionship The Buffaloes, claiming their second MVC crown in three points. North Texas 20, Memyears as a conference member. won three singles and one doubles crown. Second place North Texas took two championships in the three-day, double elimination tournament and Tulsa

West Texas got singles wins from Mike Bolton in No. 2, John Phillips in No. 3 and Dale Corbin in No. 4. Corbin and Phillips teamed to win the No. 2 doubles

In No. 1, singles Bill Griffin of Tulsa captured the title with a 7-6. 6-1. victory over New Mexico State's Charlie Panui. The North Texas State team

of Danny Haddox and Steve

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles
sold left-hander Mickey Scott to the
Montreal Expos for cash in excess of the
420.000 waiver price
HORSE RACING
BALTIMORE — Bart Lang, 43.20, scored
a 3½ victory in the \$12.000 Canonero II
Purse at Pimlico
CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Fast Aquittal,
17, posted a threelength triumph in the
\$115.000 leature at Garden State Park
DALLAS — Herman Wehmeier, 46, a
major league pitcher for more than 10
years, died suddenly while testifying as a
witness in court.

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#### **Dwelling In Darkness**

One of the great weaknesses and regulate hislife without of human beings seems to be the inability or at least reluctance to learn from past history

It seems that those who examine history are not always able to recognize that circumstances and organizations which existed in the past continue to exist. especially in cases involving operations of political government

Now that the American people are somewhat bewildered by the confusion of the Watergate scandal perhaps their minds may be receptive to . without question. a re-examination of the evil of political government, not restricted to the personalities involved, but the system itself.

We are now greeted with a revelation that the sinking of the Lusitania, the overt act which made acceptable the entry of the U.S. in World War I may well have been a planned operation involving high officials of the British and American governments.

We, have not read Colin Simpson's book Lusitania." which is reported to contain documentation of the charge. However, we find little reason. to doubt his claims simply because the power to bring about the situation existed in the hands of those Simpson names. The greatest weapon in the politician's arsenal is

Evidence of the dark deeds of politicians during the Lusitania's era were kept from public scrutiny for nearly half a century So not only did they act in secrecy as the moment of the deed, documents attesting to the acts were sealed until long after those responsible were

safe from public wrath. The American tax payer today no doubt will have little difficulty accepting the claim of kulduggery between the British and American politicians 58 years ago even though there may be come expressions, of shock and dismay and even some who will

refuse to believe it In another case, claims have been put forth that the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was not as sneaky as we were led to believe at the time. It may be another half century before documentation of these claims removes all doubt

Still another case involves the attack on American cruisers in the Gulf of Tonkin which triggered wholesale American involvement in the Vietnam war The American people of the future may never know the facts of that mysterious incident

The point to ponder is the vulnerability of the American Taxpayer He pays all the bills He hires his "servants" by way of election and then turns over to those people the power to run

demanding accountability\_\_ In his personal transactions, the tax payer would never tolerate secret dealings which his purchases or investment. If \$10 invested in his bank were to somehow to disappear and with no explanation or accounting. Mr. Tax Payer would be storming into the office of the

manager in furious rage. Yet the same man entrusts his financial future, his health and the future of his children to an institution whose secret deeds seem to be accepted

What information the public receives comes through the free press which in the main must rely on informations who

demand anonymity The use of "reliable source" and 'news leaks' is not preferred by newsmen. They are sometimes misled and 'used" by those with political

axes to grind.
But the dedicated newsmen believe the public has a right to know, and they use whatever means available to get information before the people. Mistakes and misunderstanding and the use of the power of the press by some who have other than noble purposes frequently create distrust, confusion and controversy.

But the root cause of it all is the power of the politicans to deal in secret.

If their hearts are pure and their purposes are moral, why dwell in darkness?

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition. - Dwight Morrow, American diplomat.

## WORLD ALMANAC



There are 71 land-grant olleges and universities in the United States. They were established as a resul of the first Morrill act of 1862. The World Almanac says. The name land grant is applied to them because the federal government gave public lands to the states for the support of the colleges.

#### Question Box

QUESTION: The wire services recently reported that more than 18,000 farm operators in the United States were paid \$20,000 cash or more for curtailing or halting production of certain crops and complying with Department of Agriculture conservation programs. Aren't the agricultural conservation programs supposed to be for the benefit of small farmers? Why should the taxpayers subsidize

the wealthy corporate farmers?
ANSWER: The original farm programs were sold to the people by the politicians as for the benefit of the small farmers who were said to be having a difficult time surviving. But, as is usual, government programs seldom work out the way they are supposed to. As a matter of fact, farm programs have made it more difficult for owners of small acreage to continue farming. Usually the small farmer is not eligible for enough aid to do him any good. Owners of large acreage can afford to take advantage of the assistance programs, but those with smaller acreage cannot.

However, the soil bank program and a number of the other agricultural conservation programs were not designed to take acreage out of production; other conservation programs were in some instances to drain swampy land so it could be put into production, while stillothers were designed to build farm ponds on land taken from production. The programs seemed to be counter to each

It would appear that even if the farm programs were desirable at one time, there no longer is a reason for maintaning the heavy payments to agricultural operators. The present world-wide shortage demonstrated in Russia and China particularly would seemingly call for freeing acreage which has been kept out of production. It seems foolish for the U.S. taxpayer to be financing shipments of grain to other lands, and reducing U.S. supplies, while paying its own farmers not to grow those same grains. The U.S. Farm Bureau for years has been advocating a gradual return to a free market for farmers. It appears as if the time for such

action is overdue. Some of the agriculture interests receiving the highest subsidies are sugar firms. While some sort of limit has been established for grain farmers, there seems to be no limit on sugar producers. serveral having been paid more than a million dollars.

#### Sitting Pretty

All too many folk today have everything just about the way they want it, and from an earthly viewpoint are "sitting pretty". But they remind me of a man and his family in England. The living room of his house had always been cold and drafty. One day he decided to find out why and correct it; so, he pulled up the floorboards. To his utter amazement, he found a hole in the ground 1,000 feet deep. He called in some experts who discovered that the home had been built over a 200-year old mine shaft and that without doubt was on the verge of

My dear unsaved friend.

collapse.

maybe your house is quite safe, and indeed as far as this life goes you are "sitting pretty." But what about your spiritual situation and eternity? Unless you have received Christ as Saviour, you are living daily over a vast pit, and it is a bottomless pit. Listen to God: "He that believeth on the son hath everlasting life; and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth upon him' John 3:36, God must judge sin (and, "all have sinned and come short of the glory of God"). He has done so in giving His Son to die for your sin, but unless you receive Christ you will bear your guilt and penalty for all eternity, God declares: "It is appointed unto men once to die and after this the judgment." Trust the Son of God right now and

saved. Cornerstone Challenge

Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company.-George Washington.

realize His deliverance.

"Believe-on the Lord Jesus

Christ and thou shalt be

"Why Can't Nixon Keep a Spic-and-Span Office Like We Do?"





#### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

#### Rockefeller 'Go' For '76 Nomination

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It is beyond question today the Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York has already preempted the moderate -to -progressive portion of the Republican party spectrum in the early posturing for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Other recent published accounts have accurately indicated the governor's commitment to another White House bid. To underscore the validity of the judgment, an important aide to Rocky told me

in an interview 'I can testify to that (his

Though Rockefeller's assistants are saying his unprecedented quest for a fifth governorship term in 1974 could be tough, their hard-nosed thinking is he can ride out any possible impact of Watergate in New York - not to mention the Democrats' standard advantage in numbers of

registered voters. them the clear signal on 1976 to mid-1976) to help his party.

Today the fabled Rockefell help rub out the off-again. on-again impression left by his 1968 candidacy, and to allow plenty of time for the necessary heavy groundwork which that year was not performed.

time along will not work for him. He needs what he has

## H. L. Hunt Writes

THE 22ND AMENDMENT

The constitutional processes of a free Republic are probably the ultimate in achievement of man in his march toward that high plateau of civilization. The Magna Carta of the English represented a long stride forward in establishing freedom and preserving the dignity of individuals. The men and women who founded this nation accomplished even more. They laid down for history and the people who would live under it a magnificent plan for personal liberty and a government that would work for the people

From time to time challenges to that liberty and that government have emerged. but fortunately there were provisions for amending the U.S. Constitution to deal with them. No one wanted a President to own the White House. That fine old residence, belonged to the people. It still does, thanks to the 22nd No Third Term Amendment to the

Constitution. Rotating occupancy was threatened for awhile, but sentiment began to grow in the late 1940s to the limit the tenure of a President. The Congress, in all its wisdom, offered a Constitutional amendment to the people and it was shortly after the decade of the 1950s began that I entered the fight to get the approval of the states. The issue was clear. Should one man be eligible to serve more than two elective terms - a total of eight years? The fight was not an easy one. I threw all of my energies into the campaign, which at times seemed like a long fight with a short stick. Fortunately, the legislators who represented the people in the various states saw the dangers of a possible dictator in the future and the 22nd Amendment, prohibiting a third term, was passed. We

must be vigilant in protecting

this safeguard to our freedom.

seldom had in his former runs - field strategists equipped with the quite rare and very precise talents required to search out, capture and hold the hundreds of delegates needed for nomination.

In 1968 he was so badly served in this regard that, far from taking strength from Richard Nixon's totals as he had to do. he actually posted unexpected delegate losses in areas where he should have overwhelmed

There is no way to minimize his concurrent necessity to conduct heavy personal campaigning almost from this moment on through the 1974 New York race, the 1975 preliminaries, and a good share of the 1976 primaries (which last year took place in 22 states

As other observers have properly noted, the governor here has a multiple burden, to prove he can be a winner in the field, to perform vigorously gistered voters. enough to reduce his age Unmistakable he has given handicap the ll be 68 in

> is seeming! undiminished, but until November, 1976, he'll be only as good as his most recent trip.

The party thing he has half-won right now. His unstinting support of President Nixon and his move toward more conservative stands on some issues stamp him as regular. Southern Republicans I talk to like him today, though he is still not their first choice in a field also offering Vice President Agnew Gov. Ronald Regan and John B.

Connally. As suggested, though, Rockefeller's remarkable early indications of intent plus his much-improved party status give him virtually total command of the GOP's

moderate wing His chief prospective adversary. Illinois' Sen. Charles Percy, is nearly dead in the water. Onc source at the GOP governers' meeting in New York bluntly dismissed him as a 'non-factor,' and added a caustic verdict. 'The market for sanctimoniousness is not high today.

Many key Republicans agree but also want more proofs of Rocky's campaign skills.

#### And I Quote

Alexis de Tocqueville said this: "I sought for the greatness of America in her harbors and rivers and her rich mines and world commerce, and it was not there. Not until I went to the Churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good and if AMERICA EVER CEASES TO BE GOOD, America will cease to, be. great." The prophetic utterance of that last sentence, written 128 years ago, jars us to attention. America's greatness is on the wane. D.H.Elliott

And step by step, since time began. I see the steady

Whittier





#### **Decisions Needed**

#### White House Bogs With Watergate

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Friends working on high policy papers on critical domestic defense and foreign economic problems tell me they are having an almost impossible time getting even simple decisions on anything which must be resolved at the White

When actions are finally taken, my informants say, they are often safe compromises. The president's message on energy, obviously on of this year's most crucial problems, was one such compromise. The top police makers, including President Nixon, simply were unable, or were emotionally unwilling, to take the time to make up their minds on some of the difficult but necessary steps the administration ultimately will have to take.

The White House speech writers were forced to waffle send up what White House associates privately call a weak and insufficient message to Capitol Hill.

The problem, of course, is Watergate. For one, contacts at the White House say the President and some key advisers are so preoccupied with this problem they do not have the time or energy left to deal with other pressing national issues.

Your

Health

Spills Into Urine

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

take and he said no.

ever happening?

tolerance to sugar.

P.S. Please explain low

Dear Reader - When the

blood sugar level reaches

about 170, sugar begins to

spill out in the urine. This is

nature's way of enabling the

kidney to eliminate excess

amounts of chemicals in the

A person eating normally

and consuming limited

amounts of sweets will not

have a rise of blood sugar

much above this level but

almost all normal people

who consume a large amount

of sweets, as would occur

with drinking the glucose

water for a test, will have

the blood level rise to about

this level or slightly above.

During this interval sugar

will be spilled into the urine.

It does not mean that the

person has diabetes. It only

means that they have rapid-

ly absorbed enough sugar

from the intestinal tract to

cause a sudden sharp rise in

the level of blood sugar.

Other than on these oc-

casions there will be no

sugar in the urine. Such indi-

viduals are not classified as

A diabetic not only has a

sharp rise in the blood sugar

level but it stays high for a

longer period of time than

occurs in normal people. A

prediabetic may have bor

derline blood sugar levels

This means the response to

the test wasn't sufficiently

high to be classified as dia

betic but it wasn't sufficiently

low as to be considered en

tirely normal. Some vari-

ations on the test use ad

ditional chemical stress med-

icine in an effort to bring

Anyone who is truly classi-

fied as a prediabetic or a

borderline diabetic should

pay some attention to his

diet. High on this list is con-

trolling body weight by elim-

inating any evidence of ex-

cess fat from the body what-

seever. Usually attention to

weight control is adequate

to delay or prevent the de-velopment of full-blown di-

abetes in a large number of

these individuals. Let me

say again that the fact that

sugar was found in the urine

on a glucose tolerance test

by itself does not mean that

you are a diabetic, a pre-

diabetic or a borderline di-

abetic. It only means that

you are normal and that the

plood sugar level momentar-

ily exceeded the threshold of

the kidney's filtering mech-

out a tendency to diabetes.

prediabetics.

disease.

blood.

The ousting or shifting of top officials within the White House and the Cabinet and the extra Blood Sugar agencies have put men into these positions who, however able, must now take some time Dear Dr. Lamb-Last year to learn their jobs. Until they do, they will be unprepared to had a glucose tolerance test and it read 135. My docmake difficult decisions on tor said this was still in the complicated issues.

All this throws an impossible normal range and did nothing more about it. burden on ole-timers like Treasury Secretary George This year he sent me for a three-hour glucose tolerance Shultz, White House National test and said the test was Security Adviser Henry normal, but I did spill some Kissinger and Secretary of sugar. I also asked if I State William Rogers. should watch my sugar in-Consider some of the policy

groups and agencies in which I would like to know if I there have been single or double am considered a prediabetic and if so should I watch my shifts in leadership in a very short period of time - Defense. intake of sugar and starches. Environmental Protection Also if one is a prediabetic Health, Education and Welfare and watches his intake of the FBI, the Central sugar and starches can he Intelligence Agency, the Atomic prevent the disease from Energy Commission, the White House Domestic Council and the Please explain in your col-Office of Management and the umn. There are many peo-Budget, not to mention Mr. ple in the dark about this Nixon's administrative and

legal staff. The wholesale removal of the sub-Cabinet echelons of authority throughout the agencies after the November. 1972, election have left one out of every eight high-level posts

unfilled To make matters worse. ozens of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman appointees inserted into the various departments these past six months now have somewhat uncertain status, and are therefor in no position to take decisive actions on major questions which come before

This bogdown is serious now How much worse it will get before the Watergate investigation is over can be

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anyone's guess. Yet, with inflation, a continuing dollar crisis, growing shortages of energy, decisions cannot wait.

THE SHAPETER

#### Talking To Yourself

It is frightening (or at least disconcerning) to suddenly realize that all day long you are talking to yourself: With the exception, of course, of the relatively few moments when you are talking to others or reading. The mind never sleeps until the body sleeps. And so you talk to yourself.

You may sit in a chair staring vacantly out of the window ... but you are talking to yourself. You drive your car to work in the morning ... and you are talking to yourself. You walk a dozen blocks to keep an appointment . . and you are talking to yourself. Thought is a continuous stream. Like a river, it flows on and on.

It is no wonder a prophet of old said, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." It could not be otherwise. For the hours and weeks and years of talking to yourself make you what you are.

So we have people who are kindly, sympathetic, tolerant. They have learned to look at others with understanding because they have been saying the right things to themselves. We have people who are magnificent in their courage. and in their leadership, while others of equal native ability struggle futilely in the race of life. The difference is what they say to themselves

We have people who are little and mean and crabby a pain to themselves and to all who meet them. They have been saying the wrong

things to themselves. The fact that we are so constituted that we never cease talking to ourselves is hard to face. It gives us so little excuse for blaming our state of mind and our lot in life on the world in general

or anyone in particular. It means that we are the authors of our own fate, the masters of our own

destinies. It may be hard to take. but who would have it otherwise?

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes but in liking what one has to do.-James Barrie, English

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its regular meeting place in the City of
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A M beginning on the 4th day of June.
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W.A. MORGAN

May 15, 22, 1973

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