Partly cloudy today and Friday temperature. High today and Friday, 86. Low tonight, 58.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS - THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1973

for the Watergate wiretapping.

Scandal

Shakes

Britain

LONDON (AP) - Lord Jel-

licoe, son of a World War I naval

hero, godson of a British king

and bearer of one of this

country's most distinguised

names, quit his Cabinet post to-

day as government leader in the

House of Lords because of

"some casual affairs" with

Jellicoe, 55, was the second

member of Prime Minister Ed-

ward Heath's Conservative

government to admit consorting

Lord Lambton resigned Tues-

Security checks touched off

day from his sub-Cabinet post

by the disclosure of Lambton's

indiscretions turned up the evi-

British newspapers buzzed

with speculation today that yet

more_top names would be linked

suggested a duke was involved

Government sources said.

however, that they believed no

other members of the adminis-

In a letter to Heath, released

When you told me yesterday

that my name was being linked

call girls. I thought it best to tell

you that unhappily there was

justification for this because I

had some casual affairs which if

publicized would have been the

Jellicoe, a former navy

minister, sat in the cabinet as-

Lord Privy Seal Lambton was

Heath promised a statement

to the House of Commons later

today on the growing sex

scandal rocking his

that a judicial inquiry or at the

least a thorough investigation.

was necessary to clear the air.

Government informants said

Heath already had such an

investigation under way, with

the counter - espionage agency

MI5 checking to see if national

security had been

compromised. The informants

said the prime minister was not

likely to agree to a judicial

Price Daniel Jr. said today he

thought he had the votes to force

the lobby control issue into a

House Senate negotiating

lobby is really working.

Senate changes.

fuse to negotiate.

Classified

Crossword

Food Page

On the Record

Editorial

Comics .

'It's close," he added. "The

Daniel wants to reject the

Senate's version of the House-

approved bill because he thinks

it is too weak. He contends ma-

jor lobbyists helped write the

House rejection of the Senate

bill probably would dump the

issue on a 10-man conference

committee, unless senators re-

Rep. Dean Cobb. D-Dumas.

said he would move today for a

conference committee to work

out differences with the Senate

Inside Today's

News.

Most newspapers declared

with allegations about a ring of

to service rings. Some

but refused to name him

tration were involved.

subject of criticism.

not a cabinet member.

government

to newsmen. Jellicoe said:

dence against Lord Jellicoe.

with call girls and to resign.

as air force minister.

prostitutes.

He also offered to submit to a

(20 Pages Today)



A LOOKOUT - Keeping an eye on out yonder from down under, a new spacetracking antenna of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Communication Complex lies near Canberra, Australia, The 64 - meter diameter antenna is part of a projected three - station network to monitor deep - space probes such as the current Pioneer 10 and 11 missions to

AS LOCAL SCHOOLING ENDS

(NEA Photo)

PHS Senior Graduates Schedule Final Activity

Pampa High School seniors will march to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" by the Pampa High School Band at graduation exercises to be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the fieldhouse

Addresses will be given by Senior Class President Shelley Cogdell, Valedictorian Allen Charlton, and Salutatorian Karen DeVolt

School Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone: PHS Principal, Don Walker: Carl Dwyer vice-principal J.C. Randall, assistant principal. and Mrs. Judy Dennis, senior held Friday at 10 a.m. at the

sponsor, will present diplomas and honors.

The band will present special music. "A Festival Prelude." and will accompany the graduating class as they sing Dear Old Pampa High School" together for the last time.

The invocation will be delivered by James B. Lusby. English teacher and a minister of the Church of Christ; and the R'ev. M.B. Smith, science teacher and pastor of the Alanreed Baptist Church.

Graduation prectice will be IN ROTARY PROJECT

conclude with a breakfast and entertainment at 5 a.m. at the First Baptist Church

Pampan, To Visit Finland On Tour

Milton Lynn Saltzman of Pampa will be one of five young business and professional men from this area who will depart for Finland tomorrow on a Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange project

Saltzman is an administrative assistant to the city manager and director of personnel for the City of Pampa.

Others going on the visit are John Aarne Anderson, Lubbock. Lubbock Chamber of Commerce conventions manager: Charles Walter Johnston. Childress. school teacher and athletic coach Giles Dewitt Passmore, Jr. Sweetwater, soil

conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture; and Gary Wayne Rutz, chief radiologic technologist for the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo

The visit will provide the team a unique person -to -person opportunity for the promotion of better understanding and friendly relations between the people of the United States and Finland.

Auxiliary Sets Memorial Day Poppy Sales

Auxiliary No. 334. Department of Texas, will be selling Memorial Day poppies in downtown areas Friday and Saturday to raise funds for veterans:

The poppy sale is an annual event for the auxiliary, with one-third of the profits going to veterans projects. The Auxiliary also pays veterans who make the poppies. The rest of the profits remains with the local chapter for various

Friends of Auxiliary members will be helping with the sale: Mrs. Libby Shotwell.

president, said. Flags will be placed at the graves of veterans Monday. Memorial Day, by the auxiliaries of the different service organizations -American Legion, World War I

and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. Georgia Mack. VFW Auxiliary president, will be in charge of the program at Fairwiew Cemetery.

While in Finland, the group will observe first-hand the ways of life of their hosts. They will study the economic, social and cultural characteristics of that nation through travel and discussions within the participating Rotary district.

and through the development of

friendships. The team will be accompanied by Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, a member of the aculty at Texas Tech University and of the Lubbock Rotary Club, who is serving as the district governor's representative.

Group Study Exchange is an educational activity of The Rotary Foundation that provides travel grants for the exchange of teams between paired Rotary district in different countries. Each district involved must send and receive a team within a two-year period. District 573 will host a similar delegation from Finland in September and

October, 1973 Each team consists of five outstanding men between 25 and 35, non-Rotarians, who represent a cross-section of the business and professions in the district sponsoring their trip.

Since the program began in 1965. The Rotary Foundation has granted 398 Group Study Exchange awards involving 2.227 young men and more than 50 countries. The awards are valued at more than \$2,000,000.

Chamber Plans Check-In For Member Drive

First check-in for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce 1973 membership campaign is cheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in the chamber conference room. Gene Steel, finance director and drive chairman, today urged all coaches in the 'football conference" to attend

and report progress. Steel said the push to collect the remaining \$10,000 toward the \$44,000 goal apparently was going well.

The campaign opened Monday with eight 6-man teams in the field and will be concluded at an 11 a.m. final check-in Friday. June 1.

Field House, at which time honor graduates will be announced and will receive gold tassels and gold cords.

Fellowing graduation exercises, an all-night class party is being planned by parents of graduating seniors. beginning with a dance at 10:30 p.m. at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. During the dance. benediction will be delivered by a game session will be set-up in the Green Room.

At 2:30 a.m. seniors and their dates will move to the Capri Threater for a movie and cash prizes will be given to some lucky seniors. Any senior is

The Senior Night activities. sponsored by parents, will

Astros' Launch Nearing

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla (AP) The Skylab salvage ship was packed today with speciallydesigned sunshades and tools to repair America's crippled orbiting laboratory as the countdown continued in a tight schedule for a Friday launching.

Crews early today began stowing the gear aboard the Apollo spacecraft which is to fly three astronauts to a rendezvous with the Skylab station 272 miles above the

Scheduled launch time for the Saturn 1B rocket is 8 a.m. CDT Friday

Space agency officials were optimistic that if a sun shield can be raised to shadow the overheated 85-ton lab from the ov searing rays of the sun, astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz can complete a full 28day mission aboard the lab.

NASA Skylab director William C. Schneider Wednesday night announced that several proposed sun shields had been thoroughly studied and tested and that three had been selected to make the trip.

Experts estimate that once a shield is in place, temperatures should drop to a livable 70 degrees within a day or two. Until they do. the astronauts would sleep in the Apollo ferry ship.

Also being loaded aboard the Apollo today were replacements for medicine and film believed spoiled by the high heat. Some food also is believed to have been harmed, but there is plenty aboard so that replacement is not needed.

When the heat shield tore off during the launch accident, it also damaged or jammed two solar panels, cutting Skylab's power supply in half. Four smaller panels did extend

The Skylab 2 and 3 crews are to visit the same lab, each for 56 days, later in the year.

statement that McCord's present lawyer. Bernard Fen-James McCord Jr.'s former lawyer Gerald Alch today ofsterwald, once told him. "We're fered to take a lie detector test to back his denial that he ever going after the President of the United States suggested the Central Intelligence Agency be blamed

Alch was questioned at length at the Senate's televised Watergate hearings as both Republicans and Democrats sought to shake Alch's contention that McCord had lied. Alch refused to back down. Alch conceded that on some

points. McCord might have misunderstood things he said. But he insisted that would not have been possible in the CIA Alch acknowledged in re-

sponse to questions by Senate Watergate committee counsel Samuel Dash that McCord might have possibly misinterpreted some of Alch's remarks in December and January But the Boston attorney said

"in my judgment that would be giving him the benefit of a doubt to which he is not entitled."

Alch had read a lengthy prepared statement to the Senate panel Wednesday in which he accused McCord of lying in some accounts McCord had given the committee Friday and Monday

While Alch testified, McCord sat in the hearing room taking notes. Bernard Fensterwald. McCord's present attorney. whom Alch accused Wednesday of once saying "we're going to

tended to families of men who

deserted or resisted the war

Panel Considering Amnesty Chances WASHINGTON (AP) - A And hanging over the session chance to talk about amnesty, was the chance that many men with Congressmen has been ex- avoiding prosecution for dodging the draft may not be lawsaw the Vietnam conflict as breakers. President Nixon has wrong and fled the draft. said he is against amnesty

Some liberals from both parties

counselor jailed in a Selective

Service case said that as a

matter of pride resisters would

not beg for forgiveness by-way

of performing alternative serv-

That view was echoed by six

groups representing American

exiles in Canada, who issued a

gerous cop-out because it ig-

nores the central issue of re-

sponsibility for the war. It pun-

ishes the war resister for being

right and allows the govern-

ment to continue its retribution.

House sources, the Senate's

amendment inadvertently

made the \$39 million grants

perpetual, instead of

The Senate also passed and

returned to the House for ac-

tion on amendments bills that

for killing on duty firemen, po-

licemen, jailers, prison guards

or reform school guards; mur-

der in the course of prison or jail

breaks: murder for hire; or

killing someone during a bur-

glary, robbery, rape or arson.

The House bill would make

death mandatory, while the

Senate version would allow to-

tal judges to impose life impris-

Senators added murder with a

bomb planted in a public place

to the list of death penalty

offenses and also prescribed

capital punishment for what

were called "godfather-types"

—Allow insurance companies

to cut their premiums for car

insurance below the uniform

rates set by the State Insurance.

Board, but only with board ap-

onment instead of death.

who hire killers.

-Restore the death penalty

eliminating them.

'Alternate service is a dan-

statement saving

while in service have said they would favor a Among those slated to testify conditional amnesty that would before an unofficial congresinclude public service jobs upon sional panel were George Carconviction. rano, described as the first war There is some question about resister to flee to Sweden: the how many resisters would avail mother of an Army deserter themselves of a conditional amliving in Canada, and the wife of a man imprisoned for draft Earlier this month, a draft

resistance. Rep. Bella Abzug. D-N.Y. who heads the panel, said it in cluded Democratic Reps. John Convers of Michigan, Ronald Dellums. Phil Burton and George Brown of-California. Parren Mitchell of Maryland and Benjamin Rosenthal of New

In the backdrop of the hearings were the freed American POWs, whose return home was a condition posed by many for even discussing amnesty. The POWs also were in Washington today, at the invitation of President Nixon for a White House

Daniel Gathering Close

penalty. He said Senate amend-

ments allowing judges the op-

tion of sentencing convicted

murderers to life imprisonment

would make the bill uncon-

stitutional under recent U.S.

The \$9.7 billion, two-year

state budget that satisfies Gov.

Dolph Briscoe's no-new-taxes

mandate was set for a final

House vote that would send it to

the governor. The compromise

bill already has approved by the

Senators faced a decision

whether to accept House

changes in a massive rewrite of

the 117-year-old penal code.

which defines crimes and sets

In action Wednesday, sena-

tors amended, then returned to

the House a bill that started out

as a complete revision of the

school finance system but was

amended to provide a two-

Senators voted on Briscoe's

two-year stopgap bill, but took

out-or thought it did-the \$39

million in emergency grants

sought by Briscoe for the 113

poorest districts to make sure

the measure went to a confer- proval.

year study of the problem.

Senate Wednesday.

out punishments.

Supreme Court decisions

McCord" to that end. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D. N.C. the committee chairman. announced an additional three days of hearings would be held June 5-7 to speed unfolding of But the committee does

disagreement. Alch said it had

once occurred to him that Fen-

sterwald "might be using Mr.

Alch Offers To Take

Lie Detector Testing

the inquiry not intend to get bogged down with a controversy between lawyers." Ervin said, alluding

to a lawyer-client dispute over

WASHINGTON (AP) - In his

hour of Watergate crisis, most

House Republicans are

standing by President Nixon.

helping him stretch his streak of

showdown veto victories over

the Democrat - dominated

Nixon won the votes of 167

Republicans Wednesday and.

scored a 40-vote victory as the

House upheld his veto of a bill

that would have required

Senate approval of his two chief

Eighteen Republicans lined

Congress

budget officers.

get the President of the United the credibility of McCord's tes-States. "also looked on periodtimony ically shaking his head in silent Alch, a law partner of famed

lawyer F. Lee Bailey. Wednesday denied that he ever suggested McCord should blame the Central Intelligence Agency for the wiretapping. He specifically denied telling McCord his CIA personnel records could be falsified

He also said McCord passed up three opportunities to cooperate with federal prosecutors during the trial in return for leniency

And he said McCord tried to shame the government into

Nixon but the 236-178 vote

favoring the override was not

enough to beat him. Thus, for

the third time in the year's.

three veto battles between

Nixon and Congress, his

opponents failed to muster the

abolished the jobs of Director

Roy Ash and Deputy Director

termed it unconstitutional.

rehabilitating the handicapped

and by 51 votes as the House

upheld his veto of a \$120-million

The President's supporters

sought to direct attention

toward the goals of the bill and

rural water sewer grant bill.

to override.

President Gains

Another Victory

He did this by calling the Washington embassies of Israel and Chile in hopes of being overheard on wiretaps which the government would be too embarrassed to admit in court. Alch said.

Mr. McCord has made accusations directed toward many men." Alch said. "I am in -no position to judge his credibility in that regard. I do: however, have first-hand knowledge of his relationship with me, and in regard to his accusation against me, he is not

telling the truth. Alch said McCord's present lawyer Bernard Fensterwald once told him: "We're going after the President of the United

States. Alch said Fensterwald made the remark in a telephone conversation during a time when McCord's accusations against high administration officials were making

headlines "I replied that I was not interested in any vendettas against the President, but only in the best interest of my client." Alch said.

two-thirds majority necessary He said Fensterwald replied. Well, you'll see, that's who As a result, a 62-22 Senate we're going after, the vote for overriding has no President.

Fensterwald, who sat a few This legislation would have feet behind Alch during the hearing, later asked permission to testify, but his request wasn't Frederic Malek of Nixon's immediately granted.

Office of Management and Earlier in Wednesday's Budget, and then re-establish session, Caulfield, who had been the posts with the new step of a White House aide to requiring Senate confirmation presidential Counsel John W. of presidential nominees. Nixon Dean III and presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman. Before the recent disclosures said he believed he had been on Watergate. Nixon had won carrying a message from the year's previous veto tests President Nixon when he by four votes as the Senate offered clemency to McCord sustained his rejection of a last January. \$2.6-billion authorization bill for

that he acted only on Dean's orders and didn't know personally if anyone higher knew of the offer. Nixon has denied that he authorized or knew of clemency offers to any Watergate defendants.

away from Watergate. Rep. Frank Horton, R.N.Y., for Besides Alch- the Senate example, never mentioned committee was scheduled to Watergate by name but noted hear testimony today from debate was coming "in an Alfred C. Bladwin, the former atmosphere where there is FBI agent who monitored about great and justified public 200 wiretapped telephone calls concern about the use and abuse to and from Democratic headquarters.

No Decision Yet On Federal Aid

By TEX DeWEESE City officials met in Austin

vesterday with the Texas Water Quality Board and were told no determination has yet been made in regard to available federal funding for construction of the proposed \$570,000 improvement ordered by the TWOB to bring Pampa's sewage treatment plant up to state standards.

The city has applied for federal aid in the amount of \$447,000, or 75 per cent of the total estimated cost.

City Manager Mack Wolford. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Gene Barber, project engineer: attended yesterday's Austin hearing.

Wofford said it was explained that no federal money will be available for any projects in Texas until the state's overall program for pollution abatement has been accepted by the Environmental Protection Agency. The Pampa officials were told

the overall plan must be submitted to the EPA by June 30 in order for the State of Texas to qualify for federal funding. In summary. Wofford said

city officials believe definite information relating to a possible federal grant will not be available until about Aug. 1 this year. The Pampa officials at

yesterday's hearing were granted two requests for changes in the board's summary of evidence at a staff hearing on modification of the city's sewage plant facilities last March 15 in Amarillo

These changes were (1) That a clear description

treatments plants now operated would be abandoned after proposed modification of the

(2) That statements contained in the summary of evidence in regard to Pampa's plant effluent contaminating domestic and irrigation wells in the area of Red Deer Creek be removed

The meeting was satisfactory. Wofford said. But we still do not know just where we stand.

Wofford said if federal funds do not become available for the project two alternatives are

These are the bond issue route or perhaps use of revenue sharing funds to help foot the

Since the improvement has been ordered by the TWQB the city has no choice in the matter. according to Wofford.

Commissioners To Consider Mobile Homes

City Commissioners and members of the Planning and Zoning Board were scheduled to go into session at 3 p.m. today to study mobile home problems.

City Manager Mack Wofford said no action was to be taken at the meeting, but the prupose was to resolve location areas to accomodate mobile home growth

Wofferd said members of both bodies would review existing mobile home areas and legislation governing various types of mobile homes.

fanfare and flourishes. President Nixon and his family are going all out today to give returned prisoners of war a homecoming party that in-

Rep. Mills Found Dead

Rep. William O. Mills was found shot to death at his home today. apparently a suicide

The Maryland Republican's death came one day after the Washington Post reported he had received a \$25,000 contribution from secret funds of President Nixon's.1972 campaign finance committee. The contributions were not reported to the Maryland Board of Election in an apparent violation of state

When asked if Mills had shot himself, aide Jack Shaum re-Yes from all plied. indications

The body of the 48-year old congressman was found in a barn at his Mulberry Hill Farm in Talbot County near Washing-

The Easton Memorial Hospi tal said he had a gunshot wound in the left lower chest

Dave Thackery, a hospital spokesman; said there were powder burns on Mills' shirt indicating he had been shot at close range

Mills was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1971 He replaced Rogers C.B. Morton who was named secre tary of the Interior

The Washington Post, in the story Wednesday quoted several sources as saving they helped deliver the \$25,000 cash contribution to Mills campaign manager the day before the May 25, 1971, special election.

Mills then released a statement saving. I have done nothing wrong

held at the White House.

The White House staff, with scores of volunteers and extra help, labored all night to get ready for the 1.214 guests who will dine on the south lawn under an orange-and-vellow striped tent bigger than the mansion itself.

mountaintop retreat at Camp David. Md. working on the speeches he will give to the warheroes he has waited several weeks to salute personally.

Each of the 682 military mer

ner to have all the elegance of a state dinner for a visiting king or foreign dignitary.

And it will be a culinary tour de force, under the direction of Swiss-born White House chef Henry Haller, who gathered chefs from around the town to help carve the 1.200 pounds of roast sirloin of beef that will be the main course. It will take 480 pounds of assorted seafood to provide the first course and 200 pints of fresh strawberries for the strawberry mousse des

The hour-long after-dinner entertainment with veteran Vietnam entertainer Bob Hope as master of ceremonies will in clude 12 featured actors and musical groups, and will be followed by dancing in the East Room. And composer Irving Berlin will be on hand for a spectacular finale when everyone joins in singing his song. God Bless America.

tional Bank of Boston, paid a

total of \$2.5 million in April to

ransom two executives kidnap-

ed by leftist guerrillas. In

March 1972. Fiat, the Italian

automobile company, agreed to

a demand for \$1 million to buy

school supplies for needy chil-

tionary Army kidnaped the

head of its Argentine

subsidiary. But the government.

rejected a simultaneous

demand for the release of 50

imprisoned terrorists, and the

guerrillas killed the Fiat

executive as the police closed in

Meanwhile. Secretary of

State William P. Rogers ar-

rived to head the U.S. delega-

tion for the inauguration Friday

on the gang's hideout

FOR GUERILLA DEMAND

Ransom For Hospitals

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina, man Kodak and the First Na-(AP) - The Ford Motor Co. agreed to a demand from leftist guerrillas for \$1 million in hospital aid as officials gathered for the inauguration of the country's first civilian president in seven years.

A communique from the Trot-Army warned that if its de mand on Ford was not met, executives of the company could be kidnaped or killed. Two employes of a Ford plant in a Buenos Aires suburb were wounded Monday in an attempt to kidnap one of them

An official at the company's headquarters in Dearborn. Mich: said Wednesday night that Ford would supply 154 ambulances and donations to Argentine hospitals as stipulated by the guerrillas

Two other U.S. firms. East-

$Stock\ Market$ Quotations

So West Life
Stratford
The following 10 30 N
quotations are furnishe
office of Schneider Bernet
American Tel and Tel
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Celanese
Cities Service
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Nixon spent the night at his

and civilians who were captives of the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong received engraved White House invitations, and all but about 90 planned to be on hand with wives and family guests. In addition, there will be members of the House and Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and chief peace negotiator Henry A. Kissinger

Nixon wanted the POW din-

Ford Agrees To Pay

dren after the People's Revolu-

skyite People's Revolutionary

of Peronist Hector J. Campora as Argentina's president. Rogers, on an eight-nation Latin American tour, and his delegation were the 26th of the 63 official delegations to arrive.

The American secretary is outranked at the festivities by the The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange ve cattle fultires are furnished by the marillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce presidents of Chile. Cuba and Uruguay, the premier of Peru and the vice presidents of 11

Observers were particularly interested in whether there would be any contact between the U.S. cabinet member and Chile's Marxist president, Salvador Allende Gossens, whose leftist administration has been openly hostile to U.S. interests

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HAS BEEN AND WHERE IT MAY GO 5-Yr. Average Annual at Five-Year Intervals 1970 to 2000 '32 '42 '52 62 1972 1912 '22

THE U.S. BIRTH RATE---WHERE IT

As the U.S. birth rate goes down, so do the predictions. Left side of chart shows actual birth rate since 1912. On right side are four predictions of possible future rates by the Census Bureau, Before 1968, the series were lettered A through D, with A being the highest and D the lowest projections. At the end of 1967, series A was dropped and a new lower series E was added. At the end of 1972, series B was dropped and a new lower prediction, series F was added, as the birth rate per 1000 population dropped to its lowest level in history. Already there are signs that series F may be too high.

Obituaries

officiate. Burial will be in

Memory Gardens Cemetery by

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors. Inc., with graveside

rites by Pampa Lodge 966

AF&AM Masons are asked to

The casket will not be open at

Mr McCleery was born

March 11, 1911, in Manhatten,

Kan, and moved to Pampa in

1945. He had been service

manager for Culberson

Reeves Oldsmobile

Stowers Chevrolet and also

He was married in Pampa

Feb. 16. 1947 to Miss Maxine

Patterson. He was a member of

Central Baptist Church and of

the Canadian Masonic Lodge

and was a veteran of World

Survivors include his wife.

Maxine: a son, Kenneth, San

Antonio: two sisters. Mrs. Elva

Trueblood. Cortez. Colo., and

Mrs Edna Mae Helton, Borger

Pools Opening

Pampa's two city - operated

The Municipal Pool at 800

Sloan and Marcus Sanders Pool

at 438 Crawford will open at 1

City Manager Mack Wofford

said the pools will be closed

daily at 6 p.m. with no night

City Tax Collector - Assessor

Aubrey Jones said today he

would accept applications to fill

a vacancy in the city tax

department due to a

Jones said Mrs. Vicki Brock.

real estate clerk in the office.

had resigned and was moving

CHEAPER THAN ROADS

Lawrence Seaway is the quiet-

est, cleanest and cheapest high-

Gilbert of the Toronto Harbor

Commission said that the cost

of the full 2,000-mile route was

no greater than the cost of

building 29 miles of ex-

An engineering report by Ken

TORONTO (AP) - The St.

Tax Department

Vacancy Exists

resignation.

from Pampa.

way in Canada:

pressway

swimming pools will be opened

On Saturday

to the public Saturday.

meet at the Lodge Hall at 2 p.m.

the service.

Warr II.

MRS. MINNIE REEVES Mrs. Minnie Frances Reeves 83. 305 McCullough died Wednesday morning in

Highland General Hospital. Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael · Whatley Colonial

Rev. Ralph T. Palmer, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mrs. Reeves, born in Goesbeck, Feb. 22, 1890, moved to Borger, in 1926 and to Pampa in 1936. At one time, she operated a boarding house and cafe in Pampa.

Mrs. Reeves was a member of First Christian Church

Survivors include her husband, C.G., of the home, a son. Irvin M Fleming Oklahoma City: one daughter. Mrs. Fern Cain, Borger; one brother, Lou Arbuckle, Davis, Okla: and four grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren

FRANK FRIAUF

FORT WORTH - Funeral services for Frank Friauf, 46, a former Pampa resident, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Worth, He died Wednesday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Mr. Friauf graduated from Pampa High School in 1944 and _p.m. daily starting May 26. had been employed by the Fort Worth Star - Telegram since 1952. He was named editorial page editor in January, 1972.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. Friauf began his journalism career in 1949 as a reporter for the Amarillo Globe-News

He was winner of numerous awards for editorial writing including first place in the Associated Press Managing Editors 1971 statewide contest He also was winner of APME awards in 1968 and 1969 and won several School Bell awards given by the State Teachers. Association

Survivors include his wife Joyce: two daughters. Betsy and Ann Friauf: his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Friauf. Pampa: and a brother. John

Friauf, Rochester, N.Y. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

H.F. (MAC) McCLEERY Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church for

Harold F. (Mac) McCleery, 62. 1125 Duncan, who died at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital

Rev. Carroll B. Ray, area Baptist missionary will

On The Record

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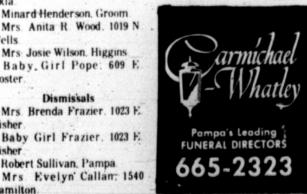
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Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Porter, 1029 S. Banks, on the birth of a girl at 5:39 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles C. Pope, 609 E. Foster, on the birth of a girl at 8:55 p.m., weighing 6 lbs 10 ozs



Junta **Blocks** Coup

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -The Greek army junta announced today that it had blocked an attempted coup by two retired admirals and officers from three navy ships.

The government said the at tempt was scheduled for Wednesday morning, but it got wind of it and arrested the two admirals at their homes before the plan could be executed.

One of the admirals was Constantine Engolopoulos, the navy chief of staff when the army seized power in April 1967. The junta retired Engolopoulos after it took control.

to overthrow the army junta was King Constantine's attempted countercoup in December 1967, If failed, and the young king fled to Rome where he still lives in self-exile.

Panagoulis attempted to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos. That attempt also failed, and Panagoulis is serving life imprisonment:

been known to be a fervent supporter of Papadopoulos, a former army colonel who masterminded the 1967 coup Several units of the navy and air force were known to have sided with the king during his attempted countercoup.

A government spokesman said Gen. Odysseas Anghelis. the armed forces chief: "drove alone in his car to the navy base the night before the plan was to be executed and without an escort took control of the situation in order to show that the entire affair was nothing but an operetta.

officers of the three ships to keep their men aboard for the night, telling them they were to leave early in the morning for sea operations, the spokesman

Mainly About People

Organizational meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Friday. May 25. will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building. All interested

persons are invited to attend. The Jinks and Era Hill children will have a family reunion at the Alanreed school gym on the following days: Saturday May 26, immediate families: Sunday, May 27, all Hill and Mauldin relatives: Monday. May 28. 2 until 5 p.m. open-house for all friends and

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Trinity Project Debated In House Subcommittee

River project has renewed in Congress just two months after Texas voters defeated the first bond issue ever presented on

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by a visit from President Nix-

kept the audience of more than

2.000 laughing for about 20 min-

Mrs. Eugene Wyman, chair-

man of the \$500-a-plate affair.

Wednesday night, said receipts

had passed the \$1-million mark

Virtually every speaker and

entertainer made references to

the Watergate scandal envelop-

ing Nixon's Republican admin-

istration, and party officials

said Watergate had definitely

plastic "waterbug" attached to

pencil with an inscription

Harry Truman said it. Dick-

'The bug stops here." This was

a parody on the late president's

view of his office that "The buck

Although the evening had

been billed as a "fun night"

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presented to the crowd had a

In the main speech. Sen. Er-

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Each guest received a gold

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WASHINGTON (AP) - With Watergate on their minds and 'waterbugs' on their tables. Democrats raised \$1 million for 1974 congressional races at a The only other known attempt

Wednesday night banquet time the Democrats outstripped the Republicans at such a fundraiser. The GOP affair held two weeks ago brought in only \$750,000-less than half the In 1968 Alexandros. amount the Republicans hoped

The Greek navy has never

The plan called for the

The two admirals were to give further instructions to the officers of the three ships, but 'everything was handled so amateurishly since sailing orders were required before the ships could depart, authorities got wind of their plan.

Judge Sets Bond For Gun Charge

Judge E.L. Anderson fixed bond at \$500 for Wanda Fav Roland, 818 N. Frost, this morning after officers took a gun away from her and took her in custody last night for

carrying a prohibited weapon. Police said they received a call last night that there was a woman with a gun in the 700 Block of N. Frost. They reported that when they reached the scene. Mrs. Roland was involved in a domestic

Informed that she had a gun in her purse, police sought to get it. She hit one officer with herpurse during that attempt

according to the police report. The gun, a 32 caliber pistol. was held by police pending disposition of the case:

bate over the proposed Trinity the building of a massive barge canal from Dallas-Fort Worth to the Gulf Coast.

Witnesses began testifying Wednesday before a House Appropriations subcommittee. At issue is how much of the

Trinity plan should be pre-

served, whether future high bridges over the river should be federally financed or all hopes for the barge canal should be shelved. In the past the delegation

against the proposal has been small. This year the delegation

against the barge canal was led by freshman Rep. Alan Steelman, a Dallas Republican who was the only public official to The event marked the first oppose the Trinity canal plan. Steelman made his opposition to the plan the focal point of his campaign last year. Steelman asked that money

for high bridges not yet contracted be deleted from the budget, but recommended other facets dealing with flood conon-or rather comedian David trol and water quality be con-Frye who imitated Nixon and tinued

Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth Democrat, said he did not think the plan should be abandoned or the technical preparations for it discarded. He reminded the subcom-

mittee members that voters had rejected proposals for a Dallas-Fort Worth airport in previous years before ultimately approving it. Wright predicted a similar comeback for the Trinity canal project. In the past Dallas lumber-

man Henry Fulcher was one of the few to argue against the Trinity plan. saying it was economically unfeasible. Fulcher said the canal sup

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Dr. James F. White, chairman of the Citizens' Organcourse, to sta ization for a Sound Trinity, said he thinks voters rejected the barge bond issue partly berecently d which can cause it was revealed that onespine for cer third of the Trinity River Authe disks n thority owned or controlled the need for more than 51,000 acres across the canal route. papain, is paya. It is b

He said \$524,000 for a high level bridge at Texas 105 in Liberty County should be deleted because the contract for it has not yet been issued.

canal opponents "as a bunch of

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didn't stop his arguments about

the economic fallacies of the

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'In the end, the voters sim-

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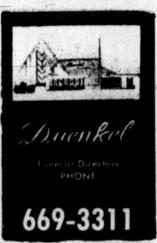
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Over the past few decades, the time in bed required has dropped for some patients to a day or so, compared with the two or three weeks or even months they formerly were kept

The time still varies, however. Those who require more extensive fusion - involving several vertebrae - have, of course, to stay in bed longer.

There are indications that a recently developed enzyme which can be injected in the spine for certain problems with the disks may further reduce the need for spinal surgery.

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This enzyme, called chymopapain, is derived from papaya. It is being used in only a few medical centers, pending further approval by the Food and Drug Administration before it is generally available.

Dr. Leon L. Wiltse, a faculty member at the University of California Medical School at Irvine and staff member at Long Beach Hospital, said in an interview that orthopedic surgeons try to treat backaches conservatively, trying to relieve the pain without turning to sur-

'We're not fusing nearly as

Schmitz Rejoins Republican Party

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) -John Schmitz, American party presidential candidate last November, says he has rejoined the Republican party because it needs leadership during the Watergate crisis.

"President Nixon and the entire country need men in the Republican party whose integrity is unquestioned and who are still devoted to what it once stood for." Schmitz said in

a statement released this week. Schmitz said he has changed his registration in Orange County to return to the party he served in the state legislature and Congress from 1964 until his defeat in the congressional primary last year

Wiltse said, although he added Hospital, said spinal fusion that some orthopedic surgeons might disagree.

Fusion involves transplanting part of the ilium found in the hip bone, or of the tibia, the calf bone, to the spine to stabilize a diseased or injured portion. Artificial devices, such as metal rods or plates and springs, also may be used.

Dr. Paul R. Meyer Jr. a member of the Northwestern Unviersity Medical School faculty and director of the spinal cord injury unit at is bunk.

today is most commonly used to correct idiopathic scoliosis curvature of the spine from an unknown cause.

Meyer outlined several other conditions for which fusion is sometimes required. Among them is degenerative arthritis. This occurs in everybody, starting in middle age, and does not cause any problem in most

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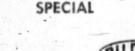
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Tell Grandma she can help out with money

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is in her middle seventies, has made her home with us for nearly 20 years, since Dad died. She has her own room, and we built a private bathroom just for her.

Grandma enjoys "helping" around the house. She can't hear very well so she gets the phone messages all wrong. She can't see very well so when she mops or makes a bed. I do it over when she's not looking.

Grandma hasn't been in a grocery store in years so she has no idea how high groceries are. In fact, she hasn't spent any of her own money in years, which is what I'm

She draws around \$200 a month, which she puts in the bank. The only checks she ever writes are for Christmas and birthday presents, and those are very modest, considering what Grandma is worth.

She keeps telling us she's leaving everything to us-but we need some help now. Is there a way to ask Grandma to kick in with some loot without sounding grabby?

DEAR NEEDS: Try this: "Grandma, the cost of living has gone up skyhigh these last 10 years, and it's still climbing. We could use a little money every month to help cut the mustard. Do you think you could spare it?" If she asks how much you had in mind, tell her.

DEAR ABBY: The other morning while doing the dishes, my wedding ring came off. The water was running, and I didn't realize the ring was gone until it had already gone down the drain.

I called a plumber right away. He said the ring was already in the sewer and it couldn't be retrieved.

Abby, that was my husband's grandmother's wedding ring, and if he knew I was doing the dishes in it he would kill me. I bandaged up my hand and told him I had burned it. I can't go on wearing this bandage forever. Please tell BUTTERFINGERS

DEAR BUTTERFINGERS: Remove the bandage and tell your husband the truth. It's an unfortunate loss, but if that's the worst thing that ever happens to either one of you, you'll be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have reached a stalemate. We have been arguing about something unrelated to us, but which has become a sore point. For about three years we have observed a neighbor carrying on. [I'll call her "Mrs X "]

We have seen Mrs. X and her children pack up the car during the summer months, pull out of the driveway, and minutes later a young woman pull into the driveway and stay with the husband for hours.

When Mrs. X attended night classes, we have seen this "friend" leave by the back door, creeping across the lawn just seconds before Mrs. X's car came down the road. My wife has also seen the husband and this woman dining out

in local eating spots. The problem: My wife wants to tell Mrs. X about these goings-on. Not to tip her off, but because she dislikes her. She says Mrs. X puts on airs and is always talking about how "happily married" she is, and how she has "trained her husband right." etc

These neighbors will be moving in another month, and I have begged my wife to leave it alone.

I am turning to you because my wife reads your column daily, respects your opinion, and has agreed to abide

WEARY HUSBAND by your opinion.

DEAR WEARY: I say: "Leave it alone."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOUND A HUGE BOX OF PILLS IN SON'S CLOSET": Ask your son what kind of pills they are, where he got them, and why? Also if he's taking them. If you get no answer, have the pills analyzed.

Your doctor, pharmacist, or someone in your local drug

rehabilitation center [or police station] can help you.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 25 Your birthday today: Ushers in a long series of challenging episodes. As you cope with one situation, you involve yourself in another. You must grow and develop this year. Relationships range from quiet to stormy. Today's natives are versatile, normally sensitive scholars.

Aries | March 21-April 19]: The less you rely on travel, the better. Expect delays and interruptions in your work, have alternatives ready.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Patience and tact become stronger factors in your seccess. It's a difficult day at

best-don't make it more so. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Big question can wait a bit. Small issues take several rounds and should be re-

garded as temporary. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Early, diligent action, sound preparation put you over the top today. You'll later see a turning point has been

achieved. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Honor commitments you've made before plunging into speculative outlays, however tempting. Make extra effort to wind up the week's work.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You must learn more about letting others work at their own pace and in their own ways. Differences of opinion

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: What you can do about today's conflicts may be limited. Near-at-hand details are most amenable to adjust-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A vigorous expression of your basic drive is easy-try to channel energy into constructive directions.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Your tendency to blurt out the truth in abrupt words spreads; others now become blunt and forthright.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Even a small discrepancy can lead to long-term expense. Wild stories abound. Be sure you haven't fallen

Aquarius |Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Thrift is emphasized. Set aside spare funds. Keeping up with friends becomes impossible. Take yourself out of competition.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Temper is out of place, may curtail progress. Take exceptional care in using mechanical or electrical things.



LES SYLPHIDES - Jeanne Willingham director of the Beaux Arts Dance Studio, will present the "25th Anniversary Revue," Monday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the M.K. Brown Memorial Civic Auditorium. One event of the Revue will be 'Les Sylphides' with choreography, after the

Mrs. John Thames who, with

accordion accompaniment.

presented "American History

in Song" closing with a wish for

the future, "May the Good Lord

Blessand Keep you." As an

encore, by request, she sang

.To conclude the evening's

program, Mrs. Owen, stressing

oyalty, Enthusiasm, Aims,

Determination, Energy, and

Responsibility as the key words for LEADERS, installed the

new officers: B.R. Nuckols, president: Mrs. J.B. Austin.

irst vice-president; Mrs.

Robert Sanford, second vice-president; Miss Pearl Spaugh, secretary, and Mrs.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.H.

Burden, Miss Nova Mayo, Mrs.

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Amazing Grace.

original by Fokine and music by Chopin Featured dancers are from left, back row. Margaret Wilks, Dalton Stewart, and Sue Green; and front row from left, Pernie Fallon, Angela Day and Teddy Fallon:

Reception Fetes Retiring Teachers

Pampa Public School system were honored by the Pampa Retired Teachers Association at a reception recently in the Flame Room of the Pioneer

Natural Gas Company Attending were Miss Inez Clubb, from Robert E. Lee Junior High; Mrs. Rue S. Hestand, Lamar; Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, Horace Mann, Mrs. A.W. Skewes, Austin; Sam Hood, custodian at Travis; and Joe Brown, bus supervisor Mrs. Lula B. Owen welcomed

the guests and explained the purposes of the retired teachers organization.

McHenry Lane, legislative chairman, reported that a bill has been passed adding a retired teacher to the Board of Trustees of the Texas Teachers Retirement System, and the group voted to nominate and sponsor Charles M. Rogers. former superintendent of schools in Amarillo, for that position. "The Board now consists of three lay people and four teachers, Mr. Lane explained, "but under the new law, a lay person will be added by appointment by the State Board of Education and the governor will name one of three members of the Retirement

Mrs. Owen appointed Mrs. W.L. Parker, Robert Sanford. and J.B. Austin as an auditing committee for the local

After the business meeting more than 800 flights daily.

First Baptist Women Hold Guest Day Tea

all the widows of First Baptist transportation for any guest. Church with a tea recently in the church parlor.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Jack White, president of Baptist Women. Mrs. Ed Langford served asguest registar. Miss Clauda Everly, W.M.U.

Director, served punch and cookies from a serving table covered with a pink satin cloth appointed with silver and chrystaappointments, and centered with an arrangement of pink and white spring flowers. Mrs. E. Douglas Carver provided piano melodies for the occasion.

Mrs. W. D. Price, Jr. was in charge of invitations and Mrs. Ed Myatt served as hospitality chairman with Mrs. L. V. Hopp assisting. Mrs. Fred Epperly provided minature May baskets for each guest. These baskets were filled with mints and minature flowers.

Mrs. Bob Tripplehorn served as transportation chairman. with a committe, including Mmes: Gary Clark, Lynn McCoy, John Glover, Ray

The Baptist Women honored Carrol Ray, providing

Mrs. Paul Turner provided the punch and cookies were provided by Mmes. Ed Anderson, Milo Carlson, Kenneth Box, Herman Hanks, Orville Batson, Claude Wilson, Joe Hawkins, Jerry Allen, Gayle Trollinger, Ross Buzzard, John Gikas, and E. E. Shelhamer.

Forty-seven guests registered. The church has a total of 149 wodows. Plans are now being made to make this an annual event AGNES DE MILLE STARTS

FOLK DANCE COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Agnes de Mille is creating a new company, the Agnes de Mille Heritage Dance Theater, meant to be a national folk company for America like the Russian Moiseyev She has gathered together

works of her own and of other horeographers that celebrate America in song and dance. For the first performance,

dancers from New York and Boston join a company of dancers and singers from the North Carolina School of the Menus

Pampa Public School Menu Monday Thru Friday Cooks Choice ST. VINCENT'S

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Miss Vicki Cowan, bride-elect of Kent Kelp, was honored recently in Fellowship Hall of the Community Church.

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Hostesses were Mmes. C.B Davidson, Ed Ramsey and O.H. Ernst.

Miss Cowan was presented a corsage of white daisies with blue satin bows and was assisted by Vicki Maddox, who recorded the names and gifts as the packages were opened.

The serving table was covered with a blue cloth and decorated in front with a large white satin bow, and the centerpiece was a bouquet of blue and white carnations in a deep blue bowl.

The white sheet cake, decorated with a spray of rose color roses on one side, the names, Vicki and Kent, inscribed in blue on the other side, and white sugar wedding bells were in three corners of the cake.

Miss Linda Davidson served the cake and Mrs. Rachel Cowan poured the punch. Attending were Mmes. Vicki

Cowan, her mother, Mrs. S.T. Cowan, Mrs. Frank Kelp, Al Peets, R.L. Cowan, S.G. Cowan, A.R. McGee. Clifford Coleman. C.B. Davidson, Ed Ramsey D.R. Cowan, Leroy Haiduk B.T. Clemens, Ernie Bill Terry, Merle Bohlander and Misses Vicki Maddox and Linda Davidson.

GOOD TRY BY PREY NEW YORK (AP) — Within one week, Metropolitan Opera baritone Hermann Prey sang two performances of "The Barber of Seville" at the Met and gave four concerts, in Houston, Memphis, Berkeley and Stock-ton, Calif.



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American cooking is perhaps more unusual than any other in the world, because of its vast natural and technological resources, but today we're going to learn a little about cooking from India.

Bringing recipes from her homeland of Panjab. India. Mrs. Murgai has lived in America only seven years. She is a graduate of the University of Panjab and enjoys serving as a substitute teacher at Pampa High School.

Her husband is a mechanical engineer for the Cabot Corporation and they have three children. John Sanjiv. 6. Alvin Anil. 5. and Nisha Juliet.

They are members of the Lamar Full Gospel Church.

By MRS. MIKE MURGAI

TUNDOORI CHICKEN 1 lb. chicken 2 cups yogurt 2 tbsp. ground ginger 2 tbsp. coriander powder 1 tsp. red chili powder 1 tsp. turmeric powder 10 drops red food coloring I tsp. cumin seed powder 2 tbsp. butter salt to taste

Make deep cuts over the chicken. Mix ingredients in yoguri (except red coloring. cumin, red chili and butter). Cover and soak the chicken with yogurt mixture for 10 to 12 hours. Remove the yogurt paste and roast the chicken in a hot oven, 400 to 450 degrees for ten minutes. Remove from oven and coat chicken with mixture of red chili, cumin, red coloring and butter. Roast again for 5 to 7 minutes. Serve hot with green salad, and Indian style bread

FRIEDOKRA 1 lb. fresh long okra 2 medium size onions 2 tbsp. mango powder

Mrs. Wallace Birkes was awarded the Garden Clubber of

the Year plaque at the

installation luncheon of Pampa

Garden Club held at the Crown

and Shield Room, Coronado Inn.

Mrs. James Malone was

installed as president of the

1973-74 term. Assisting her will

be Mmes. A.B. Cross, vice

president; Holly Gray, second

vice - president; Marion Brown,

treasurer: Georgia Mack.

recording secretary; James

McCune, corresponding secretary; Wallace Birkes historian; and W.R. Campbell,

Mrs Birkes conducted the

installation services using a Maypole of flowers which

contained spring nosegays of

yellow carnations with pastel

ribbons to correspond with each office: These were presented to.

Two books were placed in the Pampa Garden Club library by the Club in honor of the contributions made by Mrs.

Malone and Mrs. Joe Curtis as District I officers the past two

years. Mrs. Malone served as

District I Director and Mrs.

The "outstanding

contribution" plaque awarded

to the Club for their

participation in the Headstart

program at Baker Elementary

School was presented to the

Club. Mrs. Birkes, retiring

president, was awarded the

Presenting the invocation at

the luncheon was Mrs. W.R.

Campbell. Mrs. Curtis presided

at the luncheon attended by 29.

By Sheila & Allan Swenson

NEA Garden Columnists

These days, greenhouse

gardening is within reach of

most families. Perhaps not

an extensive affair, but there

are units that replace storm

windows, plastic economy

models and even rooftop

Before you buy, consider

the basics. First requirement

is exposure or direction on

the compass. This is vital if

you plan to connect the

Plant development takes

place most rapidly in the

morning. Plants have rested

all night building up foods.

By sunrise they're ready to

start photosynthesis. Morn-

If you have a choice, first

should be South; second,

east; third, southwest;

fourth, west; and last, north.

Whether a window unit

such as the Solar Greenhouse

or a lean-to type or free

standing all glass model,

check for trees and shadows.

Trees reduce the light in

summer. Buildings can throw

long shadows and deprive

plants in the house of needed

ing sun is important.

greenhouse to your home.

models to garden under

president's pin.

Curtis as District I Treasurer.

parliamentarian.

each officer.

Favorite Family Recipes From India 1/2 tsp. cumin powder 1 tsp. turmeric powder

1 tsp. salt or according to 1 tsp. red pepper (optional)

Grate onions and mix all the spices. Set aside. Wash okra and dry with paper towel. Take off the head and make a long cut in the middle (lengthwise). With your hand, open the okra and fill in the mixture. Fry in a deep skillet with generous

FRIED POTATO BREAD Bread dough ingredients: 2 cups flour 1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 tsp. salt Sift and mix all the above

ingredients with water. Knead for 10 to 15 minutes and let stand for about 30 minutes before cooling. Leftovers will keep in refrigerator for later use. 3 potatoes, medium size, boiled and mashed, with salt and pepper to taste. After the

dough is ready, take a little ball and roll it on the floured board, like little pancake size, and then put a small amount of Crisco and potatoes, enough that you think it will hold. Put all the ends together and make a ball. Now, roll it out again and deep fry in a pan 1/2 full of Crisco or oil. After one side is done, turn the other side. Remove when it puffs up and looks light brown in

MATAR KA PULAV 1 cup long grain rice 1/2 cup fresh or frozen English

I teaspoon whole cumin seed 1 tsp. whole black pepper 3 sticks of cinnamon

Wash and soak rice in 3 cups of water and set aside. In big pan, put 2 tablespoons of margarine or butter and heat. While it's hot, add cumin seed. (It is very easy to burn, so



MRS. S.K. (MIKE) MURGAI shows Indian water pipe and fruit bowl (Photo by Terry Hanna)

cups of water. You can cook on the stove on low flame or you 5 cups of sugar

can cook in the oven at 350 7 cups of water degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, or I teaspoon cardamom Mix ingredients and cook for till done and the water is gone Serve with sour cream. If you 20 minutes, stirring like, you can also put one small occasionally and set aside

1 cup bisquick a cup melted Crisco

GULAB JAMAN 12 cup to 1 cup fresh milk

Mix all ingredients to form small balls with your hands and fry in deep grease, turning constantly so that all sides

brown. Remove from grease and serve with the hot syrup. Makes about 2 to 3 dozen, but will keep in refrigerator for three weeks. Serve warm or at

barometer of the table. If you

sat below it you were a nonent-

ity; if you were seated between

it and the head of the table

your status was secure - and

undoubtedly your credit rating

room temperature. Pampa Garden Club Presents Awards, Installs Officers

> SILVER STATUS SYMBOL RACINE, Wis. (AP) - In 17th century England you always knew where you stood

even when you were sitting down. The Goddard Co.'s will take them to Taiwan James Thornton, consultant on silver care to the royal palace of Great Britain, points out that the salt cellar was the social



SOUR CREAM WAFFLES I cup sifted all-purpose flour 2 tbsp. sugar

house

bake

1 tsp. cardamom (Optional) 1/2 tsp. salt

14 c. wheat germ 2 eggs, separated 4 c. butter or margarine, melted

1 c. sour cream 1 c. buttermilk or sour milk Sift first 5 ingredients together. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; beat in butter. Add sour cream and buttermilk; mix only until blended. Mix with dry ingredients. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; fold into batter. Pour into waffle iron. Bake for 4 to 5 minutes or until steam subsides. Serve hot or cold with preserves, jam, or syrup. Yield: 4 servings.

NOTE: These are the most delicious waffles we have ever eaten and my family demands them every Saturday morning. HINT: Pancakes or waffles brown more easily if a bit of sugar is added to the batter.

CAMPUS FLOATS ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - Students who want to get places at Chapman College this summer will step on campus in California, attend seminars afloat on the Pacific Ocean and go to classes on Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.

The students will pay from \$1,000 to about \$1,500 to enroll in a five-week summer session on the college's World Campus Afloat. The campus—is an 18,000-ton passenger vessel converted for classroom and laboratory study as well as college

The floating campus sails from Los Angeles June 16, staffed by professors expert on the culture, religion, economics and government of the peoples of the South Pacific.

There will be study stops at Tahiti, the Fiji Islands, New Guinea and the Philippines. The session ends July 21 at Hong Kong. The students can either fly back to Los Angeles or pay additional fees to sail on a second five-week session that Korea, Japan and the Hawaiian



Food Page

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onion (sliced) and one medium

size potato peeled and sliced in

GARDEN CLUBBER AWARD - Mrs. Wallace Birkes, center, out-going president of Pampa Garden Club, was awarded the 'Garden Clubber of the Year' plaque at the installation luncheon held recently in the Crown and Shield Room, Coronado Inn. Mrs. H. H. Boynton, shown at left, made the presentation as Mrs. James Malone, president, looks on

Pampa Daily News, and Mrs. Mary Helen Boston

So You Want Your Own Greenhouse

Consider a size that can

efficiently be cared for with-

out becoming a burden. If

you want an indoor garden

under glass for living, dining

or an extension to another

room, that's fine. Actually,

the larger the unit the lower

the cost per square foot cov-

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is easier and more econom-

ical to attach a greenhouse

against an existing building.

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Mrs. Thelma Bray.

Spring bouquets by hostesses beautification chairman. Mmes. Birkes, Curtis, and announced that bedding plants Malone decorated the luncheon were recently planted by Club members at Highland Hospital

Basking Ridge, N. J.

Allow three weeks for delivery.

OLD CHECK

FROM NOEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Mickey Kreitner stooped to

pick up a scrap of paper in

front of his downtown restua-

rant and found it was a check

for \$2,870.41. The check was

It was issued by the nearby

dated July 17, 1937.

Guests included Mrs. Bobbye . An arboretum workshop is Combs. Women's Editor. scheduled with soil conservationists R.J. Fewin from Lubbock and Allan Bond.

for Amarillo Garden Center. Tuesday. June 12 for a program by Mrs HH Boynton on 'Gardening by the Moon." The first club meeting of the new year will be held June 18

Club News

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter For a handy, permanent gardening guide, order Swenson's "Practical Book of Organic Gardening." Send name, address and Zip with check or money order for \$1.25 (plus 25c postage and handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

> served to the following: the honoree J.T. Mercer, Mrs. Clara Coots, Guthrie, Okla. Mrs. Imogene Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jan Andrews and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook and son Mike, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lee Mercer, all of Pampa; Mrs. Clint Freeman Jr., Dianne and Joe. White Deer; Janett and Ivy Lynn Kessie. Panhandle: and Larry and

A pilgrimage was scheduled

were in White Deer recently' where they attended Mrs. Carter's father, T.J. Mercer of Guthrie. Okla., birthday party honoring his 95 years. The party was in the home of his daughter. Mrs. Jimmy Walker and family Birthday cake and punch was

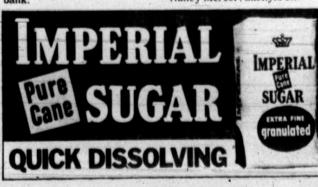
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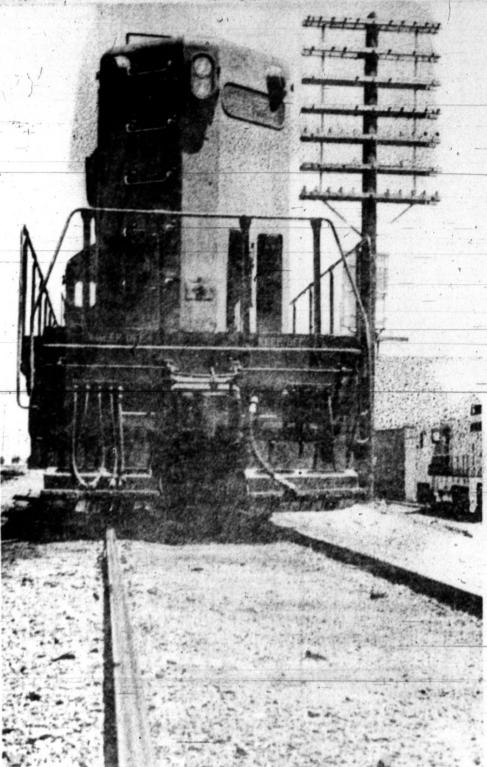


PEACHES

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Noel Hotel, which closed last year and has reopened as a



The Old Trains

engine number 2922 rests in between switching. The 2922 weights 210,000 pounds and originally cost \$250,000, 15 years ago when it was new

(Clockwise from

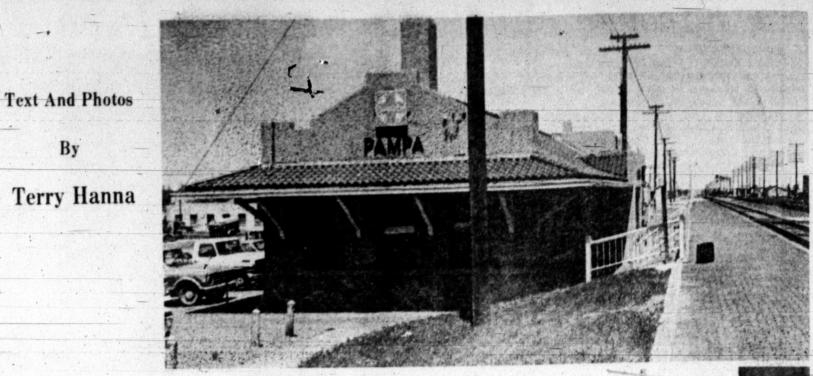
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PAMPA RAILROAD station watches the trains go by as a solitary suitcase reminds us of its past passenger days

Keep On Rolling KNUCKLES, the coupling device which connects the cars, is shown in the closeup.

> CONDUCTOR traveling at 30 miles an hour reaches out to grab a message on the high speed message hoop as the train goes through the station without stopping.

SOLITARY RAILS 56 inches apart stretch into the horizon, waiting for the next freight train.



Santa Fe laid track to Pampa in the early 1900's as the failroads of America helped pioneers to settle the frontier. As other means of transportation grew through the century and economy became foremost, passenger service to Pampa was stopped in May of 1976.

The station is quiet now - except for the switch engine crew which plies local industries and the crew which operates the rail welding yard.

Two tracks run through Pampa, the east and west main. The freight trains which run on these tracks don't even slow down going through the town anymore, quite a contrast to the hustle of earlier days.

days.

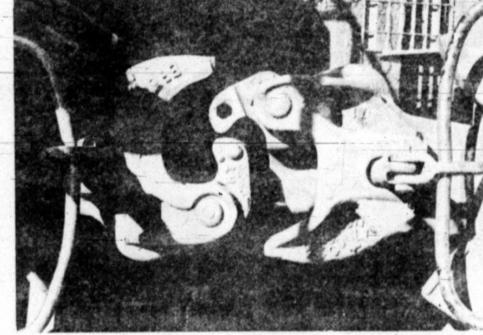
But even with the decrease in activity at the station, safety has become the watchword in and around the engines and trains. Automatic alerters in the engines of the train automatically lock on the brake in case the engineer falls asleep or has a heart attack or suffers other similar circumstances.

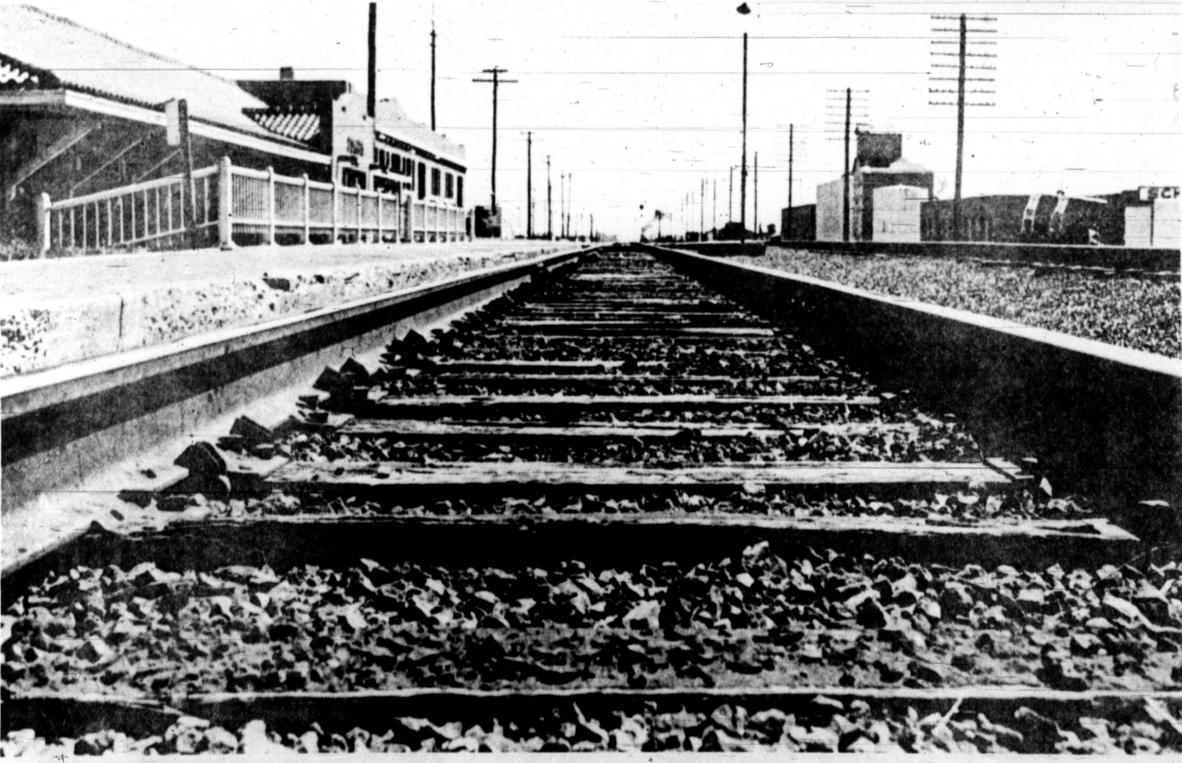
Safety is also exercised when a switch engine gets on one of the main lines. Before the engineer can proceed on the main line, the controller in Amarillo is notified and he instructs the engineer how long he has until the next train comes through.

In case, however, a train slips the controller's attention and gets on the track, automatic signals at the Price Road crossing on the west and the Danziger crossing on the east trigger to stop any train coming through

Safety devices also indicate breaks in the track and other irregularities which would cause a wreck. At Santa Fe safety is still first







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Soviet Bloc Prices 'Stable'

West were suffering from in- food prices and relaxation of flation last year, prices in most of the Soviet bloc remained tries, the report said. stable or dropped, the United Nations reported Wednesday.

Very little success, if any. can be claimed for anti-inflationary policies" in Western Europe, the Economic and Social Council declared in its 1972 Economic Survey of Europe.

It reported a 6.9 per cent.avwith 6.4 per cent in 1971. It said it was 'highly disturbing' that the biggest increase came in the second half of the year.

Higher production in late 1972 ould have caused the rate of

price controls in several coun-

The Communist countries of Eastern Europe recorded unchanged or lower prices, the report said, except for Hungary. where controlled prices were boosted by three per cent.

Retail indices in Bulgaria, East Germany and Poland remained unchanged, while offierage rise in consumer prices in cial price changes brought Western Europe, compared drops of 1.2 per cent in the Soviet Union, four-tenths of one per cent in Czechoslavkia and one-tenth of a per cent in Ro-

> The figures also showed that living standards improved in

failures reduced the Soviet eco-

nomic growth rate from 6.4 per cent in 1971 to 4.9 per cent in 1972, national income increased nine to ten per cent in Poland and Romania, seven per cent in Bulgaria and five to six per cent in East Germany and Hun-

MORE FOR DEFENSE CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - South Africa has earmarked Rands 477 million (\$630 million) for defense in its latest

budget compared with Rands

335 million (\$472 million) for

the previous year. The largest single segment of the new budget is Rands 177 million (\$249.5 million) for arms procurement

Fraternity Censured

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A fraternity that reportedly raffled off a topless dancer at a wild party has been censured and placed on a year's probation by Stanford University offi-

Phi Delta Theta's rush party last April, which featured five topless dancers from a nearby nightclub. "went beyond the bounds of acceptable behavior," Associate Dean Larry W. Horton said in a letter of cen-

An earthworm has neither eyes nor ears. Sensory cells make the worm sensitive to light and touch.

Top GOP Leaders Back President

WASHINGTON (AP) - The regarding possible impeach with the Watergate scandal, two top Republicans in Congress emerged from a meeting with President Nixon Wednesday to declare he has popular support and has reassured the nation he had no involvement in the Watergate

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Nixon's Tuesday disclaimer of involvement was "forthright, categorical and strong" and that "he has clearly reassured the country."

House GOP Leader Gerald Ford said, "in my judgment the American people are behind the President.

The leaders were asked if at any point they had advised Nixon on congressional sentiment

ment or the wisdom of a Nixon resignation.

"We don't deal in the incredible and the unbelievable."

Scott replied. The leaders reported that Nixon wound up a two-hour meeting with 22 Senate and House Republicans by restating his Tuesday argument that vital national security interests dictated presidential moves that the chief executive said have led to "grossly misleading

impressions. The GOP legislators gave Nixon a standing ovation as he left the Cabinet Room meeting. Asked about continuing re-

ports of paralysis in government because of preoccupation

Scott said, "I believe it has not affected legislation." He said congressional Democrats have acted very responsibly in the legislative arena.

Taking a somewhat different tack. Ford said "if there is any slowdown in the government right now. I think it is in the

Congress. Blaming the Democrats who control Congress, Ford expressed dismay that the House has passed but a single appropriations bill-the one financing legislative activities-with the end of the 1973 fiscal year barely a month away.

Scott said five ambassadors from other countries expressed satisfaction to him Tuesday

night that, in their view, Watergate was not adversely affecting the nation's position in world affairs.

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The Pennsylvania senator described Nixon as "strong and of good heart and of high purpose" and argued that the country is stronger today than yesterday and will be stronger

next month than now. Scott and Ford said the agenda for the meeting was pending agricultural legislation and bills to clear the way for early construction of the Alaska pipeline. Scott quoted Nixon as telling the group:

"We need the oil. We need it now...it's not a choice between Alaska and Canada. We need



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That's what I found out when I cooked the same meal twiceonce from convenience foods and once from scratch.

What surprised me, though. was how difficult it was to get all those little tins unwrapped, into the oven and onto the table all at the same time while preparing the packaged meal. In a way, it was more work than mixing my own salad dressing. appetizers and soup.

To provide the four people to eat the four servings for which

The menu: cheese puff apsalad with Thousand Island dressing, beef stroganoff, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, biscuits, brownies and coffee.

The cost for the packaged meal was \$9.22. Most of it was discarded as waste cardboard and tin foil. From scratch, using butter and fresh vegetables and meat, the meal cost \$5.81.

The project was inspired by a local newspaper item written during this spring's meat boycott. It noted that a check of neighborhood grocery stores showed that sales of TV dinners

What happened." the article petizers, potato soup, lettuce asked plaintively, "to homemade chicken soup swimming with noodles?"

The menu included more starch than nutritionists might advise, but packaged food tends to be starchy and I based the menu on what could be found packaged.

All the food was bought at the local Jewel Tea Co. supermarket where I ordinarily shop and, to my knowledge, none of the food was on sale that day.

The frozen beef stroganoff, \$1.09 for an individual 8-ounce serving, probably contained no more than four ounces of beef, most recipes are written my and other heat and eat foods according to a butcher in the

looked like even less on the nearly to discomfort, the packplate and contained quite a bit aged meal seemed to be mainly of gristle.

Twelve frozen cheese puff pastry appetizers, which I approximated with 15 cents worth of processed cheese, butter and flour from a "Joy of Cooking" recipe, cost 99 cents.

"I don't know where they found cheese that heavy," my husband said. lobbing the lump from one hand to the other.

The broccoli in the little plastic pouches wasn't bad. But the cost, 46 cents each for two packages, compared with 35 cents for a pound of fresh broccoli covered with 19 cents worth of cheese sauce.

Unlike the home-cooked it not for the quality.

filler. The mashed potatoes had the consistency of wallpaper paste and sat like a rock in my stomach.

A consumer advocate's nightmare, they were little more" hattan Island from the Indians than a powder which still had to be mixed with milk and but-

After the second meal, we all

agreed the difference in flavor

was well worth the three hours spent in preparation. But I'm a working woman, and the savings, which worked

out to about \$1.50 per hour. would not justify the time were

Today In History meat department. Actually, it meal, which left us all full By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

was opened. Today is Thursday, May 24. the 144th day of 1973. There are

221 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1626, Peter Minuit of the Dutch West India trading company bought Manfor goods worth \$24.

On this date: In 1819, Queen Victoria of Britain was born in London.

In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service between Baltimore, Md., and Elliott's Mill, 13 miles away.

In 1844, Samuel F.B. Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph - from Washington to Baltimore

-In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge

In 1941, in World War II, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser

Hood in the North Atlantic with a loss of more than 1.300 lives. In 1964, rioting broke out at a football match in Lima. Peru. and 300 persons were killed.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Justice Department asked a federal court in Birmingham to enjoin Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from interfering with desegretation at the University of Alabama.

Five years ago: France's President Charles de Gaulle set up a referendum on the issues underlying a paralyzing student revolt and general strike.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to a project to put U.S. and Soviet spacemen in orbit

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
7th Year Thursday, May 24, 1973

together by 1975. Today's birthdays: Democratic Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas is 64. Folk singer Bob

Dylan is 32. Thought for today: Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man - Sophocles. Greek playwright, about 495-406 B.C.

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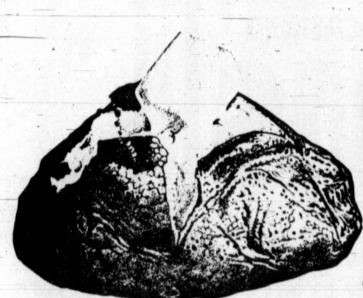
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It is no coincidence that archeology is the national hobby in Israel. Abba Eban once pointed out that there is no other place in the world where a child can dig up in the garden a stone 3,000 years old and read and understand every word on it.

A sense of pioneering spirit, of destiny, of necessity of survival and of history brought Jews back to Israel. Yet despite the common bond of religion and ancestry, Israelis are sufficiently individualistic and "stiff-necked," saith the Lord, to prohibit any possibility of national blandness. Israel remains almost, but not quite, a melting

There is Israel," Harry Golden wrote, "the ountry populated by a people trying to survive. to make a fiving, and now and then, on the weekends, to have a good time on a Mediterranean beach with the family . . . This is the Israel with no fewer than 1.000 clinics, 400 hospitals, 500 mother and child health centers. For a population of 2,500,000, there are almost 5,000 doctors, one doctor for every 120 inhabitants, by far the

highest ratio in the world. It is the one country in the Middle East free from the ravaging epidemics of its neighbors malaria, typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis

"It is a country with a small standing army, the world with two trained pilots for every plane, which explains why, when war comes, its air force can fly sorties for 24 hours at a stretch."

in remarkably short order, a durable, viable

And it is the army, some say, which is the greatest single force of unity. All men-and childless women-are regular soldiers and then reservists until they are 49 (34 for women). As an Israeli fact book states, "the Defense Forces fill an important role in education and civic training.

They serve as a school for the Hebrew language and a means of welding the diverse elements of the population into a homogeneous whole . . . No soldier leaves the Army without completing a basic education. For new immigrants, Army serv-

Israelis live in big cities (Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Carmiel) and the communal living experiments known as kibbutzim, where all property is collectively owned and central dining rooms and children's quarters are maintained.

And Israel is not entirely Jewish. There are ome 300,000 Arabs, 75,000 Christians and about 32,000 Druzes. Though they are a minority, non-Jews enjoy religious and political freedom.

NEXT: The Six Days

We complained time and

time again," O'Green said.

days when everything was cost

plus fixed fee, when the con-

tractor got a set fee plus all his

costs. Whole companies, even

whole industries were built at

government expense. So

McNamara pushed the pend-

ulum all the way across the

But they remembered the

Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) - Monte Markham, who next season portrays Perry Mason in a recycled version of the old courtroom TV series, says he's been involved in a court case only once in his life - as a defend-

It happened eight years ago in Small Claims Court. At issue was a beef over the length of lease for a house he was renting in Pasadena, Calif., while appearing at the Pasadena Playhouse.

How did the case turn out? "I won," Markham laughed. The judge listened to my landlady's testimony and turned to me and said, 'You're right.

As the star of next season's "The New Adventures of Perry Mason." Markham will have to

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Casablanca" Marx Brothers

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

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Antonioni

10-The Waltons

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4-- Johnny Carson

accept substitutes.

win far tougher cases for 24 He's lean while Burr is heavysuccessive Sunday nights on the CBS television network.

His series will be up against ABC's "The FBI" and NBC's Walt Disney" shows. In some markets, it may even be competing against the old adventures of Perry Mason, starring Raymond Burr.

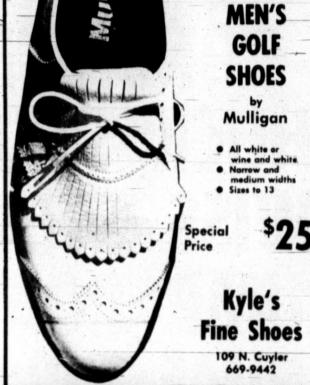
That series ran nine years on CBS before its cancellation in 1966. It's still having a successful run in syndication. The major problem it'll pose for the 1973 model is that for many viewers the only Perry Mason is Raymond Burr. They may not

And Markham, 37, bears no physical similarity to Burr. set; his movements and speech are quick and animated, where those of Burr are slow and deliberate.

Despite all this and the fact that two other TV series in which he starred bombed. Markham next week is leaving the relative insecurity of

'Irene" - a hit Broadway musical - to take up again the total insecurity that is the lot of the Hollywood actor. He has a wife and two children to sup-

The founder and first president of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was Thomas Church Brownell, then Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut.



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which over a weekend can swell to almost 1.000.000, still commanded by the same .16 generals, by far the lowest ratio of generals to menin the world. It is probably the only country in

How to hammer a nation out of a collection of oppressed people? Israel may be the classic example. Surround them with hostile neighbors, make them fight for their lives, unify them by establishing a "people's" army and you will have,

ice is a decisive prelude to good citizenship.

Jaffa, Haifa), small towns (Nazareth, Beersheba, The lifestyles range from that in a typical big city, complete with smog, traffic and noise, to the farming community, where sheep and goats still graze on the time-worn hills.

Also, Israelis are among the most highly taxed people in the world: a desert land surrounded by enemies, essentially removed from the rest of the world, must pay the price.

Packaging Procurement Didn't Pan Out In the early 1960s, Defense Air Force has reduced the or-

Secretary Robert McNamara decided the way to-cut defense costs was through a new procedure called total-package procurement. It turned out to be one of the most expensive procurement techniques ever devised, as this second in a series. from The AP Special Assignment Team demonstrates.

By JEAN HELLER

Associated Press Writer BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -For the Lockheed Corp., building the C5A super cargo plane for the Air Force is like being beaten with a wet rope. It's goare to be such a relief when it's

nightmare of cost overruns, delivery delays, performance deficiencies and public ridicule

-When the C5A was first ordered it was estimated that 120 of the planes would cost just over \$3.4 billion. Currently the

Want an Elk? Uncle Sam Has Freebies

NEW YORK (AP) It's still possible for the American consumer to get something for nothing, and from government agencies no less, according to data gathered by Ronald Smiley, research director of Field & Stream maga-

The National Park Service, for instance, will send you one or more free elks, providing of course you can prove you own enough land to keep an elk happy With payment of crating and freight charges a playful elk can be delivered to your door by writing: Superintendent. Yellowstone National Park, Yellowstone, Wyo. 83020.

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Worried about losing your way, or surviving in the woods? The Forest Service of the U.S. Dept of Agriculture will solve your problems with the free booklet. "What To Do When Lost in the Woods.

Recommended for every motorist, camper and hunter, it tells how to conserve energy, build a shelter, summon help and what to do if caught by night, fog or storm.

Looking for trouble? A free 30-page pamphlet from the U.S. Dept of Agriculture can tell you how to find poison ivy, poison sumac and poison oak.

The pinon jay nests in the pinon pine so exclusively that it takes the same name.

In soccer, the only player permitted to touch the ball with his hands is the goalder to 81 aircraft at a total cost of more than \$4.4 billion, the net result is that the unit price of the aircraft has nearly dou-

-Delivery of the 81st plane. which will be the last, was scheduled for this month, two years behind schedule

-The C5As delivered in 1971 had 251 deficiencies per aircraft. Last year was better, but each plane still had 126 defi-

-The C5A was supposed to have a flying life of 30,000 hours. Without structural modifications and reductions in air speed and payload capacity," the Air Force now estimates the What looked like a fairly rou- " planes won't last beyond 6 .tine job when Lockheed won the 500 hours in their assigned role listic contract to build the airplane in of airlifting huge amounts of

-The fleet of C5As was supposed to be 75 per cent operationally ready at any given time. Because of unreliable aircraft components, inadequate training and numbers of maintenance personnel, only operationally ready at any one

The Air Force estimates it will cost at least \$259 million to fix these and other deficiencies in the C5A, but nothing can undo the fact that the airplane has been one of the worst examples of Pentagon procurement in

Some of the most serious problems with performance and cost can be traced back to the way the Lockheed contract was written, under a purchasing procedure called total package' procurement

"It was a complicated contract, a terribly complicated contract." Keith Anderson Lockheed's corporate vice president for government contracts. said in an interview. "It's going to be a case study. They'll be using it in the Harvard Business School for the next 25 years as an example of what not to

In total package procurement, a would-be contractor makes a package bid on the development and production of an item. For the winning bidder, that package-bid becomes a fixed-price contract, with fixed required performance specifications for the product and fixed delivery dates. Price, performance and delivery are inflexible

What they were asking us to do was develop something and price the production product at the same time." Anderson said. But until you've developed something, you haven't got the faintest idea what producing it will cost. Yet that's the kind of judgement we had to make:

What you're bidding is your best guess, but then if you win the contract, your best guess becomes your contract and you're locked in. If you've made a bad guess. you're in trouble. And Lockheed made a very

There is no provision in a total package procurement for building prototypes or reproduction items, those early models on which bugs are ironed out. Under a TPP contract, all items built are supposed to be the real thing, and under that setup, problems don't begin to than \$946 million.

bad guess.

show up until the product is on the production line, the worst possible place to try to cope with trouble

"In the C5A, the essential error that was made, as in so many of these big total package programs, is that they did not wait to go into production until they had all the problems shaken out of the system they were developing." David Packard, former deputy secretary of Defense, said in an

interview The desire of the military to accelerate a program and to define an operational date too early and consider that date as being fixed and to define the whole program that way makes the project more rigid than rea

"We thought we had an air-1965 has turned into a cargo or large numbers of plane project that would just require a scale-up of existing technology." Anderson said. We were wrong. It was a far more dificult job than we had anticipated. We ran into prob lems that caused delays. Then the economy-inflation-took off on us. That made the delays about 54 per cent of the fleet is terribly expensive, far above what the contract covered. And fixing the problems was made all the more difficult because. the Air Force was so inflexible

on the plane's performance. Actually, that kind of inflexibility is designed as a cost control. Under TPP, no changes are supposed to be made in an item after a contract is signed because changes make the item more expensive. But the dictum also leaves no room for tradeoffs, the process of modifying one specification so another can be met Tradeoffs in the development stage are invariably necessary since few new concepts ever work in real-

ity the way they do on paper. There was a problem with the C5A being too heavy." Anderson said. "It wouldn't take off in the short distance the Air Force specified. That could have been taken care of with a little more power in the engines which was possible and wouldn't have cost much. But that would have changed engine specifications and the Air Force wouldn't permit it.

'It's like asking an automobile dealers for a car with a 500horsepower engine that gets 30 miles to a gallon. He'll tell you you have to settle for one or the other or a combination somewhere in between. But if you're like the Air Force, you tell him you want what you asked for and that's it.

While Lockheed has been having problems because changes couldn't be made in specifications. Litton Industries is having trouble because changes were made in a TPP contract it holds

Litton is building five giant Landing Helicopter Assault ships for the Navy at the company's modern, new Pascagoula, Miss., shipyard, Litton has threatened to take the Navy to court to settle financial claims the company made for reimbursement of costs incurred when the Navy made changes in the LHAs after the

project was underway. Citing the change orders. Litton is asking \$1.056 billion for the five ships. The Navy has said it won't settle for more very significant changes made quests for interviews.

interview at his Beverly Hills Under a total package contract the Navy shouldn't have been in the shipyard let alone changing the specification on the ships: We made a mistake when we didn't throw them

in the ship in terms of Navy

requirements." Litton Presi-

dent Fred O'Green said in an

On the other side. Litton critics say a big part of the cost growth problem was the company's inability to get its new shippard and shipbuilding techniques going efficiently, and Litton executives concede the project was badly run at the

The first-yard managers were airplane builders with no shipbuilding experience, a problem which has since been corrected Moreover the vard was using a new modular concept in shipbuilding and didn't get it shaken down before taking on the Navy's LHA contract plus a contract to build Navy destroyers

However the Litton-Navy dispute is resolved, large total package procurements are no more. The Defense Department has decided they just don't work, something the contractors say they pointed out when Defense Secretary Robert McNamara first proposed TPP in the early 1960s. Since leaving the Pentagon in 1967.

'The whole idea of trying to price something you've never designed or built before is absurd." said Robert Anderson. president and chief operating officer of Rockwell International. "This company complained as loudly as anybody else that it was absurd. and yet we went out with the others and bid on total package

contracts We bid on those jobs and we took them when we won because it was our business to take them. It was either take them or go out of business. We don't operate in a free market situation. If we don't like the way one guy wants to deal we can't go out and deal with somebody else. If the Defense Department doesn't like our bomber design, we can't go sell

it to Russia or China So when the Defense Department says we're going to do it this way, we do it this way. They're the only game in town: NEXT: Buy ins and Bail-



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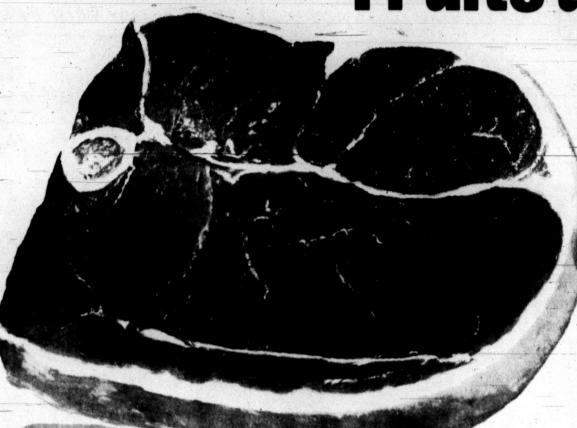
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Gary Player Says

KEEP YOUR HEAD UP - Harvester Head Football Coach Buddy Williams demonstrates proper tackling techniques to two of the athletes who have been taking part in Pampa's football spring training. The Harvesters close out the spring practices today at 6 p.m. with the annual

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

executive head who is knowl-

Problems Seen

Basketball Association admit-

ted fresh "problems" had ari-

sen in contract talks with All

American guard Ernie DiGr-

The mood in the Braves

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Wednesday afternoon when

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Track Coach Claims **United States Hated**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sports Foundation with a paid coach of a Brooklyn, NY women's track team who was at the Olympics in Munich last year, says his experience in Germany makes him believe the United States is hated throughout most of the world.

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Frederick D. Thompson. coach of the Atoms Track Club. told the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday: "Many of our so-called friends relish the chance to embarrass us. Athletes are more than ever being used as an example of a way of life, a measure of the merits of one system of government as opposed to the other

Stoday replaced hoopie s the Thompson, an attorney who started working with youngsters in Bedford-Stuyvesant in 1960, urged the committee to create a National Amateur

Golf Tips

HOW BOLT SETS UP

LEFT SIDE DOMINANCE Much has been written about the importance of a dominant left side in the golf swing. Tommy Bolt believes it is better to set up at address than to make a conscious effort to produce it

once the swing is underway. The first thing I do when I stand up to the ball is to soften my right side. I think of it as passive to the left side and imagine I am setting the right side "under the left. This means my right shoulder is lower than my left and my right knee is cocked inward.

At the same time, I set my left wrist higher than the right one. My legs are comfortably flexed, ready to charge forward on the downswing. All of this helps me to. set up left-side control and dominance before the swing has started. Once it begins. all I have to do is swing naturally and freely." Bolt says. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Swim Area Will Open

SANFORD FRITCH National Park Service officials announced today they are preparing the Spring Canyon Swimming Area of Lake Meredith for its Memorial Day

Preparations include transplanting additional trees in the area, improving the sand beaches, stationing of swimming platforms and lifeguard stands, and general clean-up of the area

The supervised swimming area will be open weekdays from 11 30 a m to 7 30 p m and weekends from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. from Memorial Day, May 28, through Labor Day Training of lifeguards will close the area Friday. June 1, and

Monday, June 4 Lake Meredith Recreation Area is a unit of the National Park System, U.S. Department of the Interior

Baseball Roundup

lando Cepeda had one hit in two

at-bats and Minnesota's DH.

Tony Oliva, had two hits in four

times at bat to help the Twins

whip the Kansas City Royals 8-

The other American League

game between the Cleveland

Indians and Baltimore Orioles

out double in the inning, driv-

mad about the loss that he re-

Rico Petrocelli knocked in

two runs and had a hand in two

others, leading Boston over Mil-

waukee. The damaging blow by

the Red Sox' third baseman was

a two-run single in a four-run

was postponed by rain.

cisco at Atlanta

newspapermen.

By The Associated Press The DH's did OK in the AL

Wednesday night. Three-run homers by Carlos May and Sal Bando featured a bangup night for designated hit-

ters in the American League. May's blast helped the Chicago White Sox defeat the California Angels 5-3 and Sal Bando's homer led the Oakland A's to an 8-6 victory over the Texas Rangers

May's three-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning for the White Sox. Chicago's DH hit the shot off a pretty tough pitcher. Bill Singer.

Designated hitters totaled 11 hits in 31 at-bats in the five AL games, an excellent average of

In the other games, the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 6-5 as designated hitter Jim Ray Hart collected one hit in three appearances; the Boston Red Sox tripped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 as DH Or-

Records Are Falling Fast

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) Three meet records were set on the first day of the 22nd annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships at Henderson State Collége here Wednesday.

Rod Milburn of Southern University, the current world record holder, set a standard of 13.4 in the 120-yard high hurdles. Milburn broke the tape with better than a 10-year lead. He holds the world record and the national collegiate record with a 13.0, set in 1971.

The old meet record of 13.5 was posted by Willie Davenport of Southern University in 1967.

Lucian Rosa of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside, a native of Ceylon, established a record edgeable and who would spend of 2:26.01.5 in the 26-mile maraton Wednesday. Rosa. who The foundation should pristayed close to the front runmarily be concered with develners most of the way, took the opment." he said. "The present lead after 22 miles and never national governing bodies in relinquished it. His time bettrack and field seem to be more tered the mark set by Wayne concerned with the sanctioning Frongello of Boston State last aspects of their power and their. year at Billings, Mont. by more ability to disqualify competitors than 15 minutes. than in nurturing young

Murry Keating of Simon Fraser College in Vancouver . B.C. threw the 16-pound hammer 200 feet. 11 inches to become the first NAIA athlete to crack the 200-foot barrier. The previous record was 196 feet. 7 inches held by August Zilincar of Monmouth College in New Jersey.

Most times were off as athletes merely-tried to qualify for the semifinals and finals rather

One world record holding was missing-Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M in Mississippi, a sprinter who signed a professional football contract four days ago. He is co-holder of the world 100-yard record at 09.1:

With today and Friday to go. Wisconsin-Parkside and Simon Frasier held the team scoring lead with 10 points each. Boston State and Fresno Pacific were tied with 8 each and Edinboro State and Wisconsin

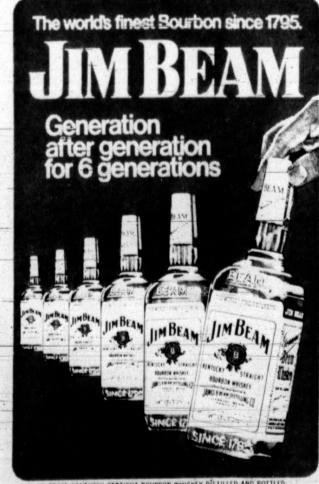
Whitewater each had 6. The leaders were followed by Adams State with 5. Central Washington State 4. U.S. International 2. LaVerne College 2 and Indiana University (Pa.) 1

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

HORSE RACING NEW YORK - Red Reality: \$3.20, captured the \$28,150. Edgemont Handicap at Belmont Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Envoy. \$3.80. took the \$27.800 Westchester Stakes at Hollywood Park.



SPORTS **PAGE**

Longhorns **Favorites**

In the National League, the ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Texas, based on its excellent Expos 4-2 in 10 innings; the balance of hitting and pitching. Cincinnati Reds trimmed the was the heavy favorite today Houston Astros 4-3 and the San going into the double-elimina-Diego Padres stopped the Los tion Dist. 6 NCAA baseball Angeles Dodgers 4-3. Three playoffs which determine the games were called by rain-St. Southwest representative to the Louis at New York, Pittsburgh College Baseball World Series at Philadelphia and San Franin Omaha, Neb.

Arkansas, playing in the tour-Bando slammed a three nament for the first time, meets run homer in a four-run second Trinity of the Southland inning in Oakland's triumph Conference in the 5 p.m. opener over Texas Reliever Horacio at Turnpike Stadium and South-Pina gave up only one run in west Conference champion five innings of relief to gain the Texas and independent Pan-American collide at 8 p.m. Matty Alou delivered a two-

The tournament conceiveably could last until Sunday

ing home the tie-breaking run in The first day losers play Fri-New York's victory. Detroit day with the second round win-Manager Billy Martin was so ners meeting in the secondgame of a doubleheader. fused to speak to Another twinbill is set Satur-

day with the winner of the afternoon game scheduled to play the winner of Friday night's contest.

If a second game is needed, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Harmon Killebrew drove in Texas earned its favorite role three runs, helping Minnesota with a 41-5 record, a 298 team batting average, and a 1.82 rally for its victory over Kanteam earned run average

He's Fit As Fiddle

South African Gary Player cal fitness faddist. "I'm doing kept repeating the answer to in quiries about his health before teeing off today in the first round of the \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic

It's Player's first start of the season on the U.S. tour where in the last four years, he's taken almost one-half million dollars and six titles away from the American touring pros.

His start has been delayed three times by health problems that required major surgery.

Owens Signs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) niversity of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball Coach Jerry Tarkanian has signed his fourth high school All-America player the school said Wednesday night.

The latest is Eddie Owens. who led Wheatley High School in Houston to a Texas championship the past season Owens, 6-7, scored more than 31 points per game and was named the Texas prep player of the

Tarkanian came to UNLV from Long Beach State University after the end of last seasaid Player, a dedicated physicalisthenics. It's back to life as





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

Labor Is Management

Farmer Jones had a problem. The fellow he had hired to help him haul firewood called in sick, and the logs were too heavy for one man to lift. Jones already had hooked the team to the wagon, but he knew it was no use starting out. He would never be able to heave the timber that high. But a farmer is no stranger to getting by. Jones unhooked the horses from the wagon and rehooked them to a sled. That was a little bit harder work for the horses, but the sled - being much lower than the wagon — was a suitable vehicle for dragging logs. The main advantage from Jones' viewpoint was that the loading was easier. With a little leverage, he could maneuver the logs into place.

Next day the hired man was still sick. The farmer got out the horses and started to connect them to the sled again. Then he had a better thought. Instead of pulling the logs up to the buzz saw, why not take the saw down to the logs? That's what he did: After the wood was cut, he would be able to conveniently load it on a wagon. But that was something anybody could do even a high school boy. Why not hire that chore out so that he -Jones - could get on with some of the other farm work that was more demanding of talent? And that's what he did also.

The question raised here is when was Jones more beneficial to the human race - when he was physically wrestling logs onto the sled or when, by the use of his brain, he had arranged the work sothat it could be performed by some other person? In the first case, he undoubtedly produced superior quantities of sweat. His efforts not only were Herculean, but purposeful. A city-bred onlooker might have justly marveled at the sheer honesty of his toil. In the second instance, the farmer was managing not his own labor only. In addition, he had devised the job so that with a few directions he could hand the task over to one less qualified than himself. Effectively, he became a manager of labor. Did he thereby befoul the fair name of labor when he co-mingled brain with muscle? Is there some kind of moral law that says sweat is honorable as long

Some contend as much. And they offer such quotes as, "Labor is the source of all wealth and all culture.".a statement of Ferdinan Lasalle. the socialist; or "There is no real wealth but the labor of man," as was said by the poet Shelley. But to hold that labor is mere expenditure of energy is to pace it too low. By its very name, labor is work for a purpose. It is constructive. It is aimed at production. It is aimed intelligently. The more intelligently it is aimed, the more productive are the results. All of which is to say, better labor is better management. better management is better labor. The two words are merely separate extensions of

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the same thing. To bless one and curse the other is like patting Farmer Jones on the back and kicking him at the same time. That is hard on Jones and does not reflect well upon the

U.S. Medical Exports

Foreign doctors have long been a familiar sight in American hospitals. Most Latin American physicians, for example, receive advanced training or serve internships in the United States or Europe. where they become familiar with modern medical technology.

The problem, notes Dr. Irving Gray, a Georgetown University biology professor, is that this same technology is not available to them when they return to their home countries. The health support systems of the developing nations have not kept up with the development of their physicians

Thus a little over two years ago, Gray and a group of other U.S. scientists formed a firm called Omni Research, Inc.

Omni has submitted a proposal to the Puerto Rican government to set up a medical history data bank system throughout the island. Negotiations are also underway with Honduras to establish a central laboratory in

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One of the services we are trying to sell these countries says Gray, "is to go in and set up a lab for them, train their people and run it for a reasonable period. Then it would be their lab

More and more U.S. companies are beginning to realize that the field of medicine offers an opportunity not only to aid developing countries but to help the U.S. trade deficit by exporting something the United States still does best - high technology

In fact, the market potential outside the Unite States for high technology equipment is three to four times as great as in North America, says Jim Whidden, a divisional president of Electro-Nucleonics, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., a leader in the medical and scientific

laboratory field. Two of this company's most important products are a highly sophisticated centrifuge and a computerized blood analysis system called Gemsaec

New Kind Of Spoils Setup Now

Years ago, in order to get a government job a citizen first had to pay his respects and a little "something more" to the local political boss

He had to buy the right to get on the public payroll; and he generally had to keep up his payments to the political machine if he wanted to stay on the job after he "bought" it.

This came to be known as The Spoils System - and it spoiled just about everything and everyone it ever came in contact with.

Eventually the public revolted. The Spoils System gave way to new civil service laws and codes, the merit system, tenure, and other devices intended to protect public employees and the taxpayers who pay their salaries

Now, after years of enjoying their freedom, public employees are dangerously close to being thrown back to the lions. The days of buying the right to serve the public are back with a vengeance - and a new twist.

The New Spoils System is a product of compulsory ionism. Under the new "rules of the game," civil servants have to buy their right to serve the public from union bosses. Already legislators in Hawaii Wisconsin, Washington, and Montana have enacted laws which require some, or all, state, county and local government employees to pay. financial tribute to union officials or lose their jobs. Anyone who refuses to pay dues to a labor union - a political pressure group just like the Democratic and Republican Parties - can kiss his job

good-bye If a school teacher, or fireman, or garbage collector. or clerk-typist, or other public employee objects to the policies or practices of the annointed union regime - it's tough. He still must pay or his public service career comes to an end

Merit, tenure, and other civil service protections don't count It's pay up, or get out!

For each of the four states which already have sold out the freedom of their public employees, there are three more knocking on the door. These include California Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, and West Virginia. And the list is

If not this year, maybe next Literally millions of public employees face the loss of their right to earn a living unless they, observe the rules of The New Spoils System. Literally a handful of salaried union officials stand within a breath of controlling the machinery of government, public safety services, and public education.

Like the old political bosses. union officials such as Jerry Wurf, head of the AFL-CIO state, county, and municipal employees union, and Catherine Barrett, president of the nation's largest teachers union, are looking to grow rich and powerful at the expense of the individual who can't earn a living unless he tosses that

something more" their way. The "something more" is

Unless we, the public, do something to stop it. The New Spoils System is going to become every bit as much a reality as its, predecessor, and obviously, it's every bit as

(Ed. Note: Mr. Losornio is a career government employee and past president of Local 386, National Federation of Federal Employees.

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WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



There are 54 sections of the federal income tax law through which individuals and corporations are able to lower their income taxes. In 1971 these tax "loopholes" resulted in an esti mated loss of about \$59 billion in revenue, The World Almanac notes. The leading tax revenue reductions were for corporate profits taxes, \$20 billion; state and local tax deduc tions, \$8.5 billion and capital gains tax, \$5 billion. Copyright @ 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assu



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Iconoclastically Speaking

Steve Owen, a Heisman trophy winner at the University of Oklahoma, now with the professional Detroit Lions, says he was offered \$10,000 by a college to "sign" when he was in high school. Another college offered him \$5,000, which they told him they'd drop from a private plane in a package which he could pick up. Other schools offered him cars, clothes, free fraternity dues, etc. And they still call it "a mateur" and "sport". College football is not as "amateur" or as "sporting"

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World War II we won the war and lost the peace. In Korea and Vietnam, we lost both the war and the peace, Our wars have cost us more than our total privately owned wealth. Including Vietnam, our wars have cost us \$585 billion, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Economic Research at the University of Illinois: The value of all our private property is \$580 billion.

Historically, the aftermath of all our wars has cost us far more than actually fighting the war. Our Veterans' Administration is the third largest bureau in government, outranked only by the Postal Service and Defense. We are still paying a pension to a descendant of the Warof 1812. The V.A. estimates that we'll finish paying descendants of World War II veterans sometime between 2080 and 2100.

Yet our do-gooders are now crying-"now that the folly of Vietnam is over, let us spend that money to fight poverty." The trouble is, we don't have that money, and never did. We borrowed it. And evidently, our leaders have no intention of ever paying it back. Daily we go further into debt. Nixon has incurred the largest budget deficit that any head of any government ever incurred in war or peace, in human history. On the verge of bankruptcy our "Liberals" cry: "we must spend more to fight poverty". The only thing I'd be willing to spend' more for is to fight "Liberals".

MORAL TOBOGGAN

There are a lot of crooks in Congress," says a recently retired F.B.I. official, Thos. E. Bishop. That's not exactly news, but it is interesting. Patrick Gray, J. Edgar Hoover's recently resigned successor,

wanted to burn the dossiers on the crooks - and philanderers, homosexuals, and drunks. Wonder what the new F.B.I, head will want? For years Congressmen have been worried by F.B.I. files on them reportedly containing embarrassing information. Good. Let 'em worry.

Wonder what effect the publication of Teddy Kennedy's dossier would have on his candidacy? Or does the American public already know that he is a heavy drinking, skirt-chasing amoral phony? Have we come so far

lown the road

degradation that the public no longer cares about the morality of its leaders? If so, this nation is beyond saving, except by Divine Intervention. Incidentally it's not true that Teddy wants George Wallace for his running mate. He prefers Mark Spitz.

FERTILIZERS AND **FETUSES**

This nation has now developed a major new commodity: aborted fetuses. The aborted fetus has many uses, mostly experimental. For instance. aborted fetuses can be used to determine if drugs given to pregnant women are harmful to the unborn baby. To qualify for the experiment market, an aborted fetus, must meet two of the following requirements: be not more than 20 weeks old; weigh not more than 1.1 pounds; and be not more than 11 inches tall. An aborted fetus 20

weeks old can live only about an hour. If assisted by mechanical respirators transfusions and other aids. it might live for a day or more. The shortness of the life expectancy means that many more of the "products" can be used then if the products were long-lived

When life has lost its sacredness at one end of the spectrum, it soon loses its acredness at the other end. How long before we'll be killing off the old and infirm, the incurably ill, and using them for experiments?

. The federal government," says, Cal-Tax News, published by the California Taxpayers' Association, "is having trouble giving away the money voted by Congress. for 'revenue sharing.' Of 39,000 postcards sent to cities and counties notifying them of the new 'no strings attached', finance, 4,600 were returned to the treasury department marked "address unknown"."

Question Box

QUESTION: U.S. Sen. John Tunney says the United States can no longer afford its big gasoline-guzzling automobiles and out in California one state official is suggesting that state officials drive less and purchase economy vehicles instead of the big luxury models. With gasoline rationing threatened and with smog a major problem shouldn't there be a law prohibiting use of the highway monsters? And don't those lawmakers drive the biggest ears they can get?

ANSWER: We doubt if any law would be effective in preventing individuals from driving vehicles that guzzle gasoline. Of course, if legislators are truly interested in reducing use of gasoline, they might well heed suggestion and drive smaller vehicles and reduce their driving as well. Since the legislators are provided vehicles at the expense of the taxpayers, many of them seem to have cars in the luxury class rather than in the economy class

We believe that the official' suggestion has a great deal of merit, and would suggest that he set the example for the rest of those good folk in all state capitals. We suggest state and federal officials do as little driving as possible, and when they do drive: do it in those small, economy models.

And then all the rest of the state and federal politicians should be shamed into doing the same thing. We know that politicians generally do not expect that they should abide by the same rules as others, but it would be refreshing to see all of them set an example for the rest of us common people. Example is the best way of teaching, we

So the next politician who comes up with demands for saving energy and reducing pollution, why not ask him what he personally is doing to solve those two important problems!

Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

April showers bring May flowers which, in turn, bring

June crabgrass. Speaking of the credibility gap is like mention-

ing the Grand Canyon as



If ants are such busy creatures, why do they attend all the picnics?

Gas rationing should begin with conversation at the bridge table.

Guys who doodle at their desks are marking time.

Think of parking fees this way: you're just tip ping those pretty meter



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Inside Washington

know it, but as a taxpayer you are in the process of being tapped for another big handout to the United Nations.

This 'voluntary contribution" is \$40 million for a newly-established United Nations Environmental Fund "for the support of international measures to protect and improve the environment.

Headquarters of this new UN creation is to be in Nairobi. Kenya.

Nairobi, with a population of 535,000 and a 30 per cent literacy rate, has a limited communications system and other modern facilities. A few dial phones were installed only recently.

Reason you don't know anything about this \$40 million international giveaway is that it has been virtually ignored by the media.

Yet it was voted by the House of Representatives by the decisive margin of 266 to 123 after hours of stormy and at times bitter debate, and tenacious efforts to kill the grant or drastically reduce it. A powerful bipartisan coalition comprised largely of Democrats and some do-gooder Republicans - was irresistible and rammed this multi-million dollar handout through.

But the media indifferently shrugged it off.

During the tense ballots on opposition amendments, few reporters were in the press. gallery and none paid any attention to these votes.

Thus while the media wallowed in a deafening welter of multi-daily Watergate revelations, sensations and hallucinations, it blandly disregarded this truly significant and costly congressional action. How D'ya Explain It

Remarkably, earlier that same day the State Department, which ardently favored this measure, was sternly berated for advocating a \$3.9 billion foreign aid authorization bill

This happened at a plain-talking meeting of the House Foreign Affairs

Republican and Democratic committeemen bluntly told State Department officials they would be lucky if they got half

the amount sought 'Sentiment in the House is. very much against dishing out more foreign aid," said Rep. Clement Zablocki. ranking Democrat, who in the past has been a leading supporter of this program. Certainly you must be aware that no authorization bill at all was passed by Congress last year, and that could very well happen again this year.

Zablocki was not exaggerating. The foreign aid program is surviving only through so-called "continuing resolutions" that are providing funds on the basis of the foreign aid budget voted in 1971 - \$3.2

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By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - You don't Foreign Affairs Committee meeting, and the ominous hostility evinced to more foreign aid spending, the House overwhelmingly voted \$40 million more for the United **Nations**

Consistency, thou art a jewel - but not in the House of

Representatives! Vain Struggle

Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, a senior member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and tenacious economy champion. led the media-ignored. last-ditch fight against the big UN giveaway.

Spearheading the bipartisan blitz for it was Rep. Donald Fraser, D.F.L., Minn., also a ranking Foreign Affairs committeeman. A liberal activist and fervent McGovenite, Fraser is sponsoring a new charter for the Democratic party that would entrench leftist control.

It has been scathingly denounced by Thomas Carroll, Louisville, Ky., lawyer and veteran party leader, as "the greatest arrogation of a political party's procedures since Cromwell assumed power in England.

Gross blasted the handout on three grounds:

-Of the proposed \$100 million fund of the new UN environmental agency, not-only is the U.S. putting up 40 per cent, but no other country has made a specific commitment. Fraser claimed the State Department avowed that 10 other Western countries have expressed "intention" to contribute another \$41.5 million for an overall total of \$81.5

"Intention is very different from commitment," snapped Gross. "There is nothing in this legislation: there is nothing in existence that gives the least assurance that after spending \$100 million, these foreign countries are going to put up a cent. There is only one assurance - that the American public is about to be raped

-There is no indication of any kind that Russia. Red China or any of the Communist satellite countries intend to contribute anything to this environmental program. Pointing this out. Gross added "I have heard talk during this discussion about this being a voluntary contribution Well, as far as the taxpayers of our country are concerned, it's strictly involuntary I haven't th slightest doubt that if the average American taxpayer had the opportunity to vote on this bill, it would be sunk without trace. Taxpayers would never approve spawning another new handout program around the world.

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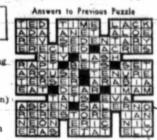
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NOTICE

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