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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1974

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St. Clair in closed

hearings before Judge

Sirica last week, despite

past public assurances of

cooperation by the

President and a private

assurance from White

House Chief of Staff

Alexander M. Haig that

Jaworski could sue the

Nixon fired former special

prosecutor Archibald Cox

last Oct. 20 while

similarly pursued

presidential information

Sirica on Monday upheld

Jaworski's right to seek

information from the

President through the

courts. He dismissed

Nixon's contention as "a

nullity" and refused to

quash a Jaworski subpoena

for tapes of 64 Watergate-

related discussions. The

No Mandate

Vice President Gerald R.

that if Nixon is asked for

In other developments:

-The House Judiciary

Committee is continuing to

listen to presidential tapes

behind closed doors. The

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# St. Clair, Jaworski Differ Over Duties

James D. St. Clair, prosecute." President Nixon's lawyer on Watergate and impeachment, today disputed the charge by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that he is trying to undercut Jaworski's independence.

"Mr. Jaworski and I have a difference of opinion, St. Clair told reporters as he arrived at the Rayburn House Office Building to attend today's closed hearing on Nixon's possible im peachment.

"I heartily disagree with him."

In a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday, Jaworski charged that Nixon, through St. Clair, was trying to dictate to him "when to prosecute, whom to prosecute and with

Upon receiving the letter. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., called a meeting of the committee which oversaw the creation of the prosecutor's job. The panel made Jaworski's independence a condition of his confirmation.

Jaworski and St. Clair were invited to attend but St. Clair said he would miss the meeting since he would be "obliged" to attend the House Judiciary Committee's proceedings on Nixon's possible

impeachment. Jaworski complained St. Clair's attempt to restrict his independence would make the special prosecutor's office a

IN NEGOTIATIONS

# Kissinger Talks On Final Issues

Secretary of State Henry A. caution that there still could Kissinger got down to the tough bargaining on the final issues today of a military disengagement between Syrian and Israel and a high American official cautioned that is was "not yet in the bag."

Despite the American caution flags, Israeli newspapers speculated that the agreement could be initialed Thursday and be signed next week in Geneva. They said the initialed version might be in the form of a memorandum from President Nixon outlining the terms.

Kissinger still hoped to complete the agreement by Friday or Saturday and was determined to fly home this weekend after nearly four weeks of bargaining and 15,000 miles of travel.

Kissinger flew his eighth shuttle between Israel and Damascus, conferring in the morning with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and flying here in the afternoon to talks to Syrian President Hafez Assad. Kissinger planned to be back in Jrusalem late tonight.

The high American official said that there had been no hang-up in the negotiations, but Kissinger was covering all bets by be and that it was possible the negotiations still would

resumed later. The high American official gave this picture:

have to recess and be

There was essential agreement on the main issue of the cease-fire line on the Golan Heights. It was not yet in the bag because a lot of tough bargaining was still going on on the other issues. Kissinger is still hopeful of winding up his part of the negotiations by Friday and will definitely start home Friday or Saturday.

He was expected to stop in Cairo and possibly in Bonn or London en route.

As the negotiations got down to the fine print of agreement, American officials were silent about what specific subject was under discussion. But the main issues are a buffer zone between the two forces in the Golan Heights, a thinning out of forces on the two sides of the cease-fire line, a role for the United Nations and an exchange of prisoners of war.

The Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz said the buffer zone would range from two to three miles wide and that each side would be allowed about 200 tanks in the thinned out area.

NO CANDIDATES FILE

# **Commissioner Election** To Be Write-In Affair

Pampa's special election June 18 to pick a Ward 4 city commissioner will be strictly a write-in affair.

When the deadline for candidates to file for the post passed last Friday not a single candidate had filed intentions of running for the office.

The election was called last Tuesday by city commissioners to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Ward 4 commissioner Arthur Rohde.

## Clean-Up Drive **Enters Ward 3**

Trash collections in Ward 3 were to wind up today ending the third week of Pampa's annual clean-up campaign sponsored jointly by the City and the Chamber of Commerce.

R.B. Cooke, public works director, said 12 loads were hauled away in Ward 3 yesterday bringing the total to 234 loads since the drive started May 1.

Ward 4 residents were urged to have trash ready for pickup tomorrow morning. City trucks will be in the ward through next Tuesday, May 28.

City Atty. Bob Gordon said yesterday afternoon the election had been legally called under provisions of the city charter and state

Inasmuch as no candidates had filed for the office, Gordon stated, the election will be held and there will be space on the ballot for voters to write-in the name of a candidate of

their choice It was explained that the write-in candidate must be a resident of Ward 4.

A candidate, to be eligible for election, cannot own stock in a public utility, be employed by a public utility or by anyone who owns stock in a public utility.

A candidate cannot be in debt to the city either by owing delinquent taxes or water bill and cannot be one who sells supplies to the

Although the candidate must reside in Ward 4, voters in all four city wards will be eligible to vote in the June 18 special election.

There will be one voting place in the City Commission Room at City Hall and the balloting will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Up until noon today there had been no announcement of any write-in candidates.

District Judge John J. Sirica in trying to quash a subpoena Jaworski issued that the prosecutor, as an officer of the executive branch of government, could not subpoena the President. Jaworski took issue with that line of argument.

But St. Clair said today. There was no agreement with anyone that I can't present any argument pertinent to the issue."

These are very dangerous developments," said Judiciary Committee. member Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md. "It is a sham to expect Mr. Jaworski to do the job to which he was appointed and at the same time restrict his access to the evidence he thinks he needs.'

Challenging Right In his letter to the committee, Jaworski said, 'The crucial point is that the President, through his counsel is challenging my right to bring an action against him to obtain evidence, or differently stated, he contends that I cannot take the President to

'Acceptance of his contention would sharply limit the independence that I consider essential if I am to fulfill my responsibilities

"As stated by counsel for the President in the argument before Judge (John J.) Sirica, it is the President's contention that he has ultimate authority to determine when to prosecute, whom to prosecute and with what evidence to prosecute." Jaworski said those

ST. CLAIR SAYS

# President To Defy Newest Subpoenas

James D. St. Clair indicated today that President Nixon would defy two subpoenas issued last week by the **House Judiciary Committee** in its impeachment inquiry.

St. Clair. Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, told reporters as he arrived for today's closed session of committee that he knew of no change in Nixon's position that the panel already possesses "the full Watergate story.

The subpoenas set a 9 a.m. CDT Wednesday deadline for an answer. One seeks 11 more Watergate tape recordings and the other seks entries from Nixon's official diary for portions of nine months in 1972 and 1973.

St. Clair said he would reply in writing later today to the committee's request for 20 tapes dealing with the ITT affair and 46 tapes on milk producers contributions which are alleged to have bought political favors. The committee had asked for a reply by Monday.

A senior committee Republican, Rep. Tom Railsback, Ill., told reporters Monday that Nixon's defiance of the subpoenas could cost him

"It's going to be difficult for anyone to vote to exonerate if he doesn't produce what is necessary.

he said of Nixon St. Clair refused to say what the reply to the request for the ITT and milk producers tapes would be, but last week he told reporters that many of the requested conversations were not taped and that the White House may already have provided all it

possesses on those subjects. The committee resumed its closed sessions today to listen to a summary of the evidence and listen to more tapes. It has five hours of

dealing with Watergate.

Among those it was expected to hear this week was the March 21, 1973, conversation which some interpret as a presidential okay for the payment of blackmail to buy the silence of E. Howard Hunt.

Another Republican on the committee, Nixon loyalist Charles E. Wiggins of California, said listening to the tapes tends to help -not hurt -the President's

### **Cabot Workers** To Ballot On **Union Affiliation**

Approximately 400 workers at the Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. here will ballot tomorrow to decide for or against affiliating with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The voting under supervision of National Labor Relations Board representatives will take place at the plant, west of the city, from 2 to 6 p.m. and 11 to 11:30 p.m.

The OCAW, attempting to organize local Cabot employes, currently is striking in Houston and Beaumont divisions of Entex, Inc., a natural gas supply company.

OCAW Local 4-227. representing more than 400 employes in Houston and about 85 in the Beaumont division, has been on strike since May 1.

As of late yesterday the strike at Entex, the former United Gas Co., still had not reached a settlement in the dispute believed to be over

Results of tomorrow's balloting on the local union issue is expected to be known early Thursday morning. Cabot officials



MARCHING IN - Members of the 1974 graduating Senior Class at Pampa High School march in to take their seats at commencement exercises Monday night at Harvester Field

House. Diplomas were awarded to 384 seniors as a capacity crowd filled the seats and stairs and stood up to watch the program. (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

IN COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

# Senior Graduates Get Diplomas

White House said it will By LARRY HOLLIS A capacity crowd turned out last night to watch the graduating members of the Ford, questioned in 1974 Senior Class at Pampa Tacoma, Wash., about High School receive their Jaworski's complaint said diplomas at the conclusion of their first 12 years of relevant material "it should schooling.

Marching in to the strains · · Pomp and Circumstance:" played by members of the Harvester Band, the seniors took their seats on the floor of the Harvester Field House as the commencement deadline on a "request" for exercises got underway at 8

more material. Said p.m. After the invocation by Concert Choir, including several of the graduates. sang "Movin' On"

Hannisian. PHS Principal Don Walker presided over the exercises

J.C. Randall, assistant principal, presented the top scholastic honor awards to Nancy Palmer, valedictorian, and Darrell Carey, salutatorian.

Carey, in his address, noted that the diplomas received by the graduates that night "don't mean a thing" except for what the students have achieved within themselves, for what they have become because of the years spent in gaining an education.

'The school has been a true kind of growth," the

Urging the students to become more realistic of their role in shaping the earth. Carey said. 'Idealism did not and will not work. He encouraged the

graduates to become determined to fulfill their goals, to do their part in changing the world through their own efforts and not just their idealistic aims.

The next 10 years, he told his fellow classmates, is the second step in their life, to be used in preparation for the occupations and roles they will hold throughout the rest of their lives.

David Nipp, Senior Class president, began his talk by saying, "It's hard to believe we've made it. But what have we accomplished?'

Nipp explained that after Suzanne Elizabeth Bond, Karen Williams and graduation, the students would be entering a new world, where they would have to set new goals and encounter new problems.

He said they would have to meet them "head on" and solve them realistically. We have responsibility," he said, to leave a mark upon the world, to do the best, to aid

in making the world a better This will have to be done. he said, by each person doing his part, not by sitting back and letting others do the work.

that "tonight signifies the culmination of our learning" through the high school level.

"We cannot stand idly by and let our dreams come to pass of their own power." she said. Graduates need to

continue learning, to decide what to do with the future, to use their own hands in making their dreams and goals come true. These times require imagination, perseverance

and industry if people are to

continue in developing the

American culture in the arts, the professions, athletics and academics, she said. She explained that the future requires "action now" to insure the future

quality of education, culture and so on. 'We are not perfect," she noted, "but let us be perfectionists.

Each person. Miss Palmer said, needs to do his or her part to live up to the responsibilities and obligations each faces.

Following the commencement addresses, the graduates received their diplomas from Walker and Dr. James F. Malone, school superintendent.

First to receive the diplomas were the honor graduates who had completed the requirements in advanced courses of study

Honor graduates were Miss Palmer, Carey, Teresa Lee Akst, Darla Jo Barnum, Jim Best, Janelle Bevel,

Roy Bennett Braswell II. Ricky Wayne Brazile, Wendy Jayne Brown, Randy Cain, Debra Kathleen Cook, Dixie Douglass, Kathleen Fitzgerald, Philip D. Gage, in the exercises with their Rebecca Jane Gooch, Deborah Kay Heinritz and Frances Lynn Hoyler.

Also, Tonya R. Lewis, Randy Oran Linville, Terri Ann Malone, Cassandra Mangold, Peggy Jo Morris, Susan Morrison, Martha Plunk, Randy Mike Robertson, Jana Ruth Ruddick, Verlyn Keith Samples, Janet Gail Smith, Cassandra Sweet, Rebecca

The seniors sang "Dear Old Pampa High School" together, led by Nipp, after receiving their diplomas. After the benediction, by Rev. James Lusby, the graduates marched out to

class members.

Ramona Leann Williams.

Diplomas were awarded

to 384 seniors, some of whom

had graduated at mid-term

but returned to participate

played by the band members. Following graduation. many attended the all-night Miss Palmer explained Lee Thompson, Debra Lynn party, which included a West, Sheryl Anne Whiteley, dance, a movie and a

the strains of "Recessional"

# Search Continuing For Patty Hearst

Elizabeth Anne Williams, breakfast.

The search for Patricia Hearst, now listed as a wanted fugitive, and two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army shifted for a time during the night to Newhall, a small community about 30 miles north of here where the three were reported seen.

But the FBI today had little comment on that aspect of the search.

An agent said, "We are aware of the incident as reported and we are working with sheriff's officers and the highway patrol on the matter:

The agent indicated, however, the search was widespread for Miss Hearst and William and Emily Harris William Walls, 83, a

retired Army master sergeant, said he talked with the trio Monday evening for about five minutes and gave them directions to a motel. He said he directed them to Van Nuys in the San

Fernando Valley after they expressed the desire to find a night's lodging without getting on a freeway. Walls said he suggested a

route around main thoroughfares. "I was standing on the

car pulled up," he said. "I recognized them right off from watching television about them. 'The man and the woman in the front seat of the car seemed to be real nervous,'

back seat, was calm and talkative. 'She grinned at me. She's wonderful looking girl. It's a shame," he said

Walls said, "but the girl,

Patricia, who was in the

The report conflicted with an earlier one that had the 20year-old heiress in the company of two black men. The Harrises are white.

The earlier report had Miss Hearst and two black men attempting to rent a Hollywood area apartment for \$500 and using threats.

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### Earl Wilson

Inflation poem from Frank Tyger:

"To market, to market, my groceries to buy, Home again, home again, to sit down and

Pretty soon it'll cost a roll of money to buy a loaf of bread ... Some people never forget an act of kindness - if it's their own ... Definition from The Disrespectful Dictionary: "Polygamy: Too much of a bad thing' .. Abraham Lincoln had difficulty getting an education - but what do you expect (asks Bobby Vinton) from a guy who didn't play football or basketball? (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 18.)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS - Addressing the graduating 1974 Pampa High School Senior Class during commencement exercises Monday night were, from left, valedictor.

Darrell Carey, center, and class president David Nipp.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid) Monday night were, from left, valedictorian Nancy Palmer, salutatorian



PATRONAUTS - Named as Patronauts of the year at Pampa Junior High School are, from left, Chris Skaggs, outstanding Patriot boy: Sue Smith, Business and Professional Women's award; David Fraser, best boy citizen; Susanne

Walsh, best girl citizen, and Matt Hudson, best all-around boy. Not pictured is Amy McMullan, best all-around girl.

When application is made

with the Commission for the

Blind for services an eye

examination will be paid for

by the Commission. This

application may be made at

the Flame Room of th

Pioneer Natural Gas

If anyone is having eye

problems that need medical

treatment, other than a

simple change of glasses,

continuation of the regional

made in the communication

enforcement agencies in the

Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission area.

counties of Gray.

Armstrong, Briscoe,

Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer,

Potter, Randall, Roberts,

Sherman, Swisher and

The local grants were

among 39 approved by the

governor totaling \$3.2

Chamber Plans

Improvements will be

teletype system.

they may contact

Building between 10 a.m.

### (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

# Commission For Blind Plans To Offer Local Information

Blind will be at the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Bldg., Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Commission for the Blind is a state agency designed to help people with

State Commission for the

eye problems. The Commission for the Blind works not only with legally and totally blind, but also works to prevent blindness. Two basic programs will

be presented: the VR, vocational rehabilitation or adult program, which covers people from age 12 and above, and the VHC, or children's program, which covers children from birth

The VR program covers three main areas. The broadest area is medical services, which is for individuals with eye problems requiring medical treatment, such as surgery or medication for glaucoma, cataracts, pterygiums, or sudden decrease in vision.

If economic and visual requirements are met, the Commission can pay for this medical treatment.

The VR program also offers training which includes college training or personal adjustment training

There are two rehabilitation centers in Texas for the blind where an individual can learn personal adjustment skills, including mobility and braille. Also, a homebound teacher is available who can work in a person's home and assist them in the areas of personal adjustment skills and assist them in caring for

the needs in the home. Job placement is also provided as a VR service for the totally or legally blind This includes assistance in

# Stock Market *Quotations*

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch. Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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The following quotations show the rang
within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilati

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So West Life
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The following 10:30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.

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Skelly
Standard Oil of Indiana
Southwestern Public Service

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Representatives from the finding jobs which a visually are legally and totally blind limited person would be able to perform.

> The children's program also offers medical services for those who meet the economic requirement. These services are not only for children with severe visual loss, but also children with crossed eyes, which can lead to vision loss and emotional maladjustment, children with congenital cataracts, and many other eye problems.

Counseling services are C o m m i s s i o n also offered for children who representatives Wednesday.

## IN PRPC AREA **Briscoe Okays Grants** For Law Enforcement

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved two grants totaling \$82,421 for improving law enforcement and justice in the area, capabilities of the local law including Pampa and Gray County, served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which consists of the

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Carson, Castro, Division of the governor's Collingsworth, Dallam, office. CJD administers the Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, state's block grant from the Hansford, Hartley, Law Enforcement Hemphill, Hutchinson, Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act

Larger of the two grants. \$52,298, will assist small Panhandle area law enforcement agencies in developing crime prevention programs. A full time regional crime prevention coordinator will be hired to work with liaison

The second grant, \$30,123.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

MONDAY

Admissions

609 N. Russell.

819 N. Frost.

Starkweather.

Charles.

N. Nelson.

Malone

Borger

Frost

Elm.

Warren

Wheeler.

Hamilton.

1808 Grape.

Terrace

Rider.

Montague

Williston.

Bradley.

Deer .

935 E. Murphy.

Mrs. Bessie E. Harper,

Mrs. Fabiana Barrera,

Robert H. Oliver, 1034 S.

Billy W. Elliott, 1148 N.

Mrs. Mary Rankin, 1617

Mrs. Jeannine Lauer, 1812

Mrs. Medeah Wheat, 737

Keith Knight, 1100 Prairie

Mrs. Florence Adams,

Baby Girl Barrera, 819 N

Baby David Mosley, 506

Mrs. Helen Malone, 410 N

Mrs. Terri Newberry.

Mrs. Lorna Beck, 1436

Dismissals

Clarence B. Homer, 1327

Miss Pamela K. Wilson,

Miss Brenda F. Bromlow,

Mrs. Clara Chisum, White

Mrs. Nancy Howie, 1340

Mrs. Lillie Allison, 534

James Kirby, White Deer Claude Jackson, 1822

Ray Browning, 2205

Hubert Franklin, White

Howard Sims, 708

Wallace Ehmann, Miami.

Congratulations

Barrera, 819 N. Frost, on the

birth of a girl at 5:50 p.m.

weighing 7 lbs., 3 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelardo

Tammy Cox. 609 Plains.

Mrs. Linda Hall, Allison.

David Osborne, Pampa

#### officers appointed by each Drive Check-In participating agency. Next to the last check-in if for fourth - year

Wheeler

on the Chamber of Commerce membership roundup will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the chamber office.

Melvin Kunkel, finance director, asked today that all workers be at the Wednesday check-in and to put forth their best efforts for the final tabulation at 11 a.m. when the annual

member drive ends. Kunkel said that as of this morning the top five teams were Tigers, Braves, Mets. White Sox, with the Dodgers and Reds sharing fifth

The Canada goose population in Illinois has risen to 325,000 from only 30,000 to 40,000 in the early

# Youth To Face **Psychological** Tests In Deaths

HOUSTON (UPI)-A prosecutor says doctors must complete extensive psychological tests of Lawrence Stremple, 15, before a hearing can be held to determine if the youth should face trial as an adult in the mutilation murders to two young brothers.

"We'll have to have a report from the dcotrs on what they determine," assistant district attorney Don Lambright said. "That is going to be a big factor. We ought to know something within 30 to 60 days.

Strempel waived a detention hearing Monday in Juvenile court judge Robert L. Lowry's court. The law provides a juvenile be afforded a hearing every 10 days or be released from custody

Strempel was arrested May 8 in connection with the murders of Kenneth Elliott, 11, whose body was found that day, and Ronald Elliott, 12, found mutilated Nov. 20, 1973. The bodies were found a quarter-mile apart in a heavily wooded area near their home.

Investigators said the arrest of Strempel solved the two killings.

Kenneth, a special education second grader, disappeared shortly after school was out May 7 and was last seen with Strem-

### Mainly About People

For Sale: double knit scraps. Rainbow colors. New load. 1138 S. Sumner, 665-8273. (Adv.)

The Planned Parenthood Clinic session, with a medical doctor in attendance, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the clinic, 615 E. Albert. Women attending the clinic session receive counseling in family planning, medical examination, Pap (or

cancer) test, and TB test. The Top O' Texas Republican Women's Club will meet Thursday, May 23, at 9:45 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John McKnerney, 2113 Russell. Quentin Williams will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kelly, 45-year residents of Pampa, will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, May .24. The couple moved to the Fort Worth area in June. 1973, and are making their home at 6475 Lindell, Fort Worth 76116.

VOE HONOREES - Named outstanding students in the Vocational

Office Education program at Pampa High School for the current year are Sylvia Dominguez, left, senior in the VOE Co-op, and Dolores Riggs, junior in the VOE lab. Miss Dominguez is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Dominguez, 831 E. Campbell, and Miss Riggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riggs, 902 E. Francis.

# Magruder Sentenced By Sirica

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Jeb Stuart Magruder, who was No. 2 official in President Nixon's 1972 reelection organization, was sentenced by Judge John J. Sirica today to a minimum of 10 months in a federal minimum security institution for his part in the Watergate case.

"My ambition obscured my judgment," Magruder said in a statement that he read as he stood before Sirica prior to sentencing for his plea of guilty to a single count of conspracy.

Magruder said that in the months since he acknowledged his role in the Watergate, he had seen "confusion in the eyes of my children, heartbreak in the eyes of my wife, and contempt in the eyes of others.

Magruder admitted in Senate Watergate committee testimony last June 14 that he testified falsely before a grand jury in August, 1972, about what he knew of the background of the Watergate breakwith the aim of cutting off suspicion of involvement at the level of G. Gordon Liddy

Liddy, counsel for the Nixon re-election committee at the time of the burglary, subsequently was convicted as a key Watergate conspirator.

Sirica ordered Magruder to surrender June 4 and recommended he be assigned to a federal minimum security institution at Allenwood, Pa.

Magruder said in his statement that he was ambitious- and "not without morals and ideals"-when he went to work for the administration as a White House aide at the outset of Nixon's first term.

"Somewhere between my ambition and my ideals I found myself on a path not intended for me by my parents, or my ethical instincts," he said. "My ambition obscured my judg-

He added that he was confident the country "will survive its Watergates and its Jeb Magruders.

Magruder was deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and was present at meetings in early 1972 where Liddy outlined proposals for spying on Democrats.

### Perryton Plans Rule On Locks

negotiations with High

Plains Natural Gas Co.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

PERRYTON - The Perryton City Council will consider setting penalties for persons allowing abandoned ice boxes. refrigerators and other containers with doors that lock shot to be on their property without the doors being removed or padlocked at a regular meeting at 8 only tiny support. p.m. today.

Other business to be conducted by the council includes action on a storm sewer project, annexation of land, assessment proceedings, the city manager's report and a report on contract and rate

> In East Belfast only about 20 workers showed up for a second march.

> Hard-line Protestants have erected barricades, hijacked cars, shut shops and factories and closed schools in a six-day general strike that brought Northern Ireland to the province's gravest crisis in the past five years.

Security throughout the province was tight. Britain sent in 500 fresh troops, bringing its total strength to more than 16,000

Police patrolling the



**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 



SUBJECT AWARDS — Pampa Junior High School recently presented its departmental awards. Front row from left are Carl Mumford, boys P.E.; Mike Lancaster, athletics; Frank Stowers, English, and David Fraser, choir. Middle row from left, Chuck Ekleberry, math; Sid Parsons, art; Marvin Daugherty, science; John Boehmisch, industrial arts. Top row from left, Peggy Wilson, Spanish; Dianne Arther, girls P.E.; Sara Riehart, speech; Leigh Barrett, home economics; Nita Parsley, band, and Jeanne Earp, history.

Pampa; two sons, P.R.

Stevens, Duncan, Okla., and

C.W. Stevens, Pernell,

Okla.; one sister, Mrs.

Frank Sims, Childress; and

24 gradnchildren and 30

MRS. EMMA GASS

ELK CITY, Okla.

Funeral services will be

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at

Hammon Assembly of God

Church for Mrs. Emma E.

Gass, 74, of Hammon, who

died late Sunday at

The Rev. Wayne Ivey.

pastor, will officiate. Burial

will be in Red Hill Cemetery

by Martin Funeral Home of

Hammon her entire life with

the exception of five years

She married Rollie Gass

She was a member of

Survivors include two

sons, Foy Gass, Guymon,

and E.J. Gass, Hammon; a

daughter, Mrs. Mildred

Taylor, Corpus Christi; a

sister, Mrs. Joe Thomas,

Tucumcari, N.M.; three

brothers, Audie and Dolph

Lutrell, Hammon, and

Floyd Luttrell, Sterling,

Colo.; six grandchildren and

MRS. MILDRED LEWIS

2139 Beech, died at 4 a.m.

today at High Plains Baptist

Funeral services will be

Officiating will be

Truman Teel of Dill City.

Okla. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery under

the direction of Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors.

Hollis, Okla., Mrs. Lewis

had been a resident of

Pampa since August, 1961.

She was a member of the

Wells Street Church of

Lewis on Nov. 6, 1937 at

In addition to her

husband, she is survived by

one son, Larry, Harrah,

Okla.; her mother, Mrs.

Willora Tremmell, Hollis,

Okla .; three brothers.

Buford Trammell,

Muskogee, Okla.; Kenneth

Trammell, Jacksboro, and

Jerry Trammell,

Birmingham, Ala.; six

sisters, Mrs. Aleen Pringle,

Conroe; Mrs. Omega

McCubbin, Dumas; Mrs.

Juanna Belle Gee, Hollis,

Okla.; Mrs. Betty Emerson,

Texoma, Okla.; Mrs. Peggy

Hawkins, Vernon and Mrs.

Gaye Dougherty, Forgan,

Okla.; and two

The casket will not be

grandchildren.

open at the service.

Christ

Clinton, Okla.

Born Feb. 26, 1916, in

held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at

Wells St. Church of Christ.

Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Mildred O. Lewis, 58,

nine great - grandchildren.

Hammon Assembly of God

she spent in Pampa, Tex.

in 1915. He died in 1951.

Mrs. Gass lived in or near

Guymon, Okla.

Elk City.

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great - grandchildren.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

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# **Obituaries**

CLIFFORD REED Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Clifford Elmer Reed, 61, 332 Sunset Drive, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 6:30

a.m. today. He was born May 18, 1913 at Cullison, Kan., where he was reared and graduated from high school.

Mr. Reed had been a Pampa resident since 1939. He was married to Lois Crossman May 18, 1940 in Pampa. Mr. Reed had worked for

the Celanese Chemical Co. for 17 years. He is survived by his wife;

two sons, Jerrell, Amarillo. and Danny, Canadian; one brother, Howard, Long Beach, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Moore, Borger, and Mrs. Hazel Bryant, Colorado Springs, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

MRS. FRANCIS STEVENS Funeral arrangements

are pending with Leslie Funeral Home in Wilson, Okla., for Mrs. Francis F. Stevens, 76, of Wilson, who died at 4 a.m. Sunday at her

Mrs. Stevens was born Oct. 21, 1898 in Oklahoma.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. T.R. Pulis, Temple, Okla.; Mrs. George Carroll, Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Cameron Bray, Healdton, Okla., and Mrs. Harilee Whitehead and Mrs. A.W. Reeder, both of

### 'Back-To-Work' Movement Fails

BELFAST (UPI) - A moderate-led "back to work" movement in strikebound Northern Ireland fell apart today when marches headed by the chief of Britain's trade unions drew

Only about 200 workers turned out to follow Len Murray, chairman of Britain's Trade Union Council (TUC), on a march from the city center to Belfast's dockyards, police

At the yard gates they were pelted with eggs and tomatoes thrown by a crowd consisting mostly of women, but were permitted to go to their jobs.

streets of strike-crippled Belfast early today found the body of a man who had been shot to death, a police spokesman said.



665-2323

### **Police Studying** Fraud Incident By Telephone

Pampa police are investigating a case of attempted fraud in the city yesterday and have issued a warning for Pampans to be on the lookout for the same or similar type confidence games.

A resident received a telephone call from a man yesterday morning who identified himself as Mr. Halloway, an employe of a local savings and loan institution. "Halloway" said the computer at the savings and loan was not working properfy and asked the other man for his balance.

After receiving the balance, "Halloway" said it did not coincide with the one he had. He then said he suspected another employe of the institution of stealing funds and asked if the depositor would help him catch the person. It was agreed to do so.

'Halloway' proposed that the depositor take \$8,000 in the form of a check from the savings and loan and cash it at a local bank. He said he would call back later to tell him what to do with the cash. He left a phone number where he could be reached, saying it was the savings and loan number.

After hanging up, the depositor called the institution and was told no Halloway worked there. He then contacted police

authorities. Police asked the man to withdraw a substantially smaller sum from his account and wait for the man to contact him again. That was done.

"Halloway" later called back, but when a police officer answered the phone. the con man hung up.

The phone number he had left was found to be that of a local bar. The owner was questioned but could not recall who had been using She was married to Dale the phone. Investigation into the case

> is continuing. A rotation of the Earth

measured by the stars is four minutes shorter than a day measured by the sun.



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10:45 7--Perry Mason 11:45

7-- Death to Sister Mary 12:00 4--Tomorrow



United Press International If you like rock 'n' roll, you'll love Suzi Quatro.

She realizes the recurring nightmare of every suburban mother with a tomboy daughter. Suzi comes out on stage in black leather with an enormous Les Paul Gibson bass slung on her hip, plants her feet wide apart and rips into a song with the kind of violence traditional to Detroit rock 'n' rollers.

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Born and raised in the club in which membership Motor City, Suzi headed an must be earned through all-girl rock band called The Pleasure Seekers in 1965. when she was just 15. The band evolved into Cradle by Miss Kathleen and for a while included Fitzgerald, outgoing Jerry Nolan (now of the president, who then New York Dolls) on drums.

In 1971, she moved to London and - like so many American musicians finally made it in Britain and Europe, before most folks on this side of the Atlantic had even heard of

Though her first U.S. tour is now history, that situation hasn't changed much; Suzi is still a far bigger star in Waterbury, secretary - points in one year, the Europe than in her treasurer. The membership equivalent of 250 hours of homeland. But there is a legitimate and growing "cult" interest in her music.

Suzi's band looks like a gang of drunken English street hoods and Suzi tries (rather less successfully) to look like one of them. Faced with an unresponsive the current group could be audience, her Roller Derby characterized as "The Queen image tends to crumble a bit around the edges, the low-level acrobatics seeming a little forced.

The band is raw and raunchy. Suzi's voice and bass lines perfect. Her music is the most basic. direct kind of rock, with a healthy shot of "what's it to ya" enthusiasm. She can make you laugh at yourself. just by noticing how much you're enjoying it.

Suzi's debut American album, appropriately titled "Suzi Quatro" (Bell 1302). is for folks who like to roll up the rug at parties-nonstop boogie, starting with her big European hi, "48 Crash," and finishing with the classic "Shakin' All Over." It's a lot of fun. which is as much as you can ask of rock 'n' roll anyway.

David Bowie returns for another U.S. tour starting in June. Billed as 'an extensive series of theatrical presentations. the tour coincides with release of Bowie's upcoming LP, 'Diamond Dogs'...Genesis, in New York for two nights at the Academy of Music, had their guitars stolen sometime between the first night's performance and the second. The thieves contacted the band and demanded a big "ransom" for the instruments, which included a special custom double-necked bass. So they rented some new guitars and went on for the show. one day late...the American Red Cross surveyed high school students and decided Grand Funk Railroad is the nation's most influential band, so they got the all-American boys to roll up their sleeves and give some blood in hopes of attracting more young donors.

United Press International Horse racing was first organized in America on New York's Long Island in 1665 by a British colonial governor.

# America's Concern For Past Gives Rise To ASCA Group

cultural resources of any

sites about to be altered by

man-dams, roads, mines

or other engineering or

landscape altering workds,"

archaeologists have done

their work as a reaction to

the threat of possible

cultural resources losses,

he said. "It is time for

archaeologists to work in a

positive way, identifying

sites where there is a strong

possibility of rich cultural

remains which are valu-

This will be a part of the

task undertaken by the new

ASCA, Mayer-Oakes said,

along with the two-fold

purpose of setting standards

for contract archeologists

and disseminating forma-

Mayer-Oakes said he

would serve as president

pro-tem of the new

organization until the

membership has been

organized. He said new

bombardment of noise and

confusion, drama and the

other arts provide an outlet

for creativity in a rapidly

school theatre programs.

Mrs. Miller said most people

are "pleasantly surprised"

to discover the high quality

of productions young people

In urging the group to stay

active in the arts, whether

professionally or as a hobby.

Mrs. Miller said she hoped

one of the group would

return to Pampa and

re-establish a community

theatre group, which is

drama director and

co-sponsor of the troupe.

presented certificates of

achievement to members

excellent work in drama, to

Kille, Robert Schroeder,

Miss Underwood, Barbara

Burns, Tony Scoggin, Scott

Murray, Powell, Miss

Fitzgerald and Miss

Malone. Schroeder also

received his honor bar for 60

Another award, "Who's

Mrs. Calvin Lacy, PHS

wanted and needed.

president, and Kayla who have earned 25 or more

Malone, who also introduced Sharon Hubbard. Jimmie

hours.

'are doing so capably.

In discussing current high

changing society.

International Thespian added that in the

expanded and formally

tion relating to their work.

able to all of society.

In the past;

Mayer-Oakes said.

By MICHAEL WESTER LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -America's increased concern for its cultural past has given rise to a new national organization, the American Society for

Conservation Archeology. The ASCA was organized at the recent 1974 Cultural Resource Management Conference held in Denver. Its officers hope that the membership eventually will include all professional archeologists engaged in contract work.

The Environmental Protection Agency and a host of federal agencies which have land as a part of their responsibilities need archeological work performed because of newly passed laws," said Dr. William J. Mayer-Oakes, president protem of the new organization

Mayer-Oakes is chairman of the Department of Anthropology at Texas Tech University, a position he has held since the department was opened almost three Services of archeologists

Society. Troupe 1010 of

Pampa High School, met

recently in the Hospitality

Room of Citizen's Bank to

install new officers and

present awards for the year.

ITS is an honorary drama

participation in the school's

The welcome was given

installed the new officers:

Randy Hensley, president;

Becky Barrett, secretary -

treasurer: and Gradene

Underwood, vice president.

They were presented with a

single blue or yellow

carnation, the troupe

Other outgoing officers

were Ocie Powell, vice

pledge was led by Terri

the guest speaker. Mrs.

Mrs. Miller stated that

Jack (Glenna Lee) Miller.

each generation of young

people seems to have a label

attached to it, and perhaps

Electronic Generation. "She

Theatre Arts programs.

are increasingly contracted officers would then be by the government agencies who want to know the

Approximately 50 archeologists attending the Denver meeting signed up as charter members of the new organization. These first members are from the western states, reflecting the attendance at the Denver meeting.

"The organization eventually should include professional archaeologists from throughout the United States and should number about 200 numbers, Mayer-Oakes said.

The Texas Tech professor has worked in contract archaeology in the United States and Canada. He also has done extensive field work in Ecuador and Mex-Dr. Floyd Sharrock was

of ASCA. He is chairman of the Department of Athropology at the University of Montana. Joe Louis had been heavyweight boxing champion of the world 11 years, eight

months and one week when

Miss Malone, daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. James Malone.

Drama Department awards

for excellence went to

Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vernon Bell, for his work as

lighting technician; and to

Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C.C. Powell, tor

achievement sin both acting

The most coveted award.

Best Thespian, which is

based on total points earned.

went to Miss Fitzgerald.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip McCarley, who had

Hensley presented the

graduating seniors with a

small plaque of the

with a saying from the 1974

UIL One - Act Play entry.

dawning. We are Free.'

first presented in 1973.

"The Flies:" "A new day is

The plaques, designed and

Decorations of flowers

were arranged by Powell

and Schroeder, with

assistance from Mrs. James

Malone. Decorations also

used the masks of Comedy

and Tragedy, the symbols of

Refreshments: were

drama

made by Mrs. Jean McCarley, an honorary

Thespian emblem inscribed

154 points.

and technical assistance.

named secretary-treasurer

Thespians Install New Officers Who in Drama," went to

> Among the guests were Mrs. Bill Fulcher and Mrs. Irl Smith, both honorary

> Mrs. Robert Mack of the Pampa Fine Arts Association theatre arts for PFAA sponsorship of the children's plays.

with arrangements made by Marie Thomas

parents, several graduate members of the troupe, and members of the troupe

attended as a representative committee and appreciation was extended by Mrs. Lacy

markets leisure time NEW YORK (UPI) - One products ranging from major boat manufacturer is Morgan sailing yachts to optimistic about the future Airstream trailers.

**Boating** 

By JACK WOLISTON

of recreational boating

under the impact of the fuel

crisis, but he says it is

impossible to make any

uncertainties directly

related to the energy crisis.

fiberglass material

shortages and the sale of

large yachts, I personally

have no faith in current

market forecasts or

measurements of the

economy," says Larry D.

Brady, president of Striker

Brady said his Fort

Lauderdale, Fla. based

company entered 1974 with

33 per cent of its annual

production already sold,

compared with 21 per cent

the previous year. He said

domestic sales in 1973

increased slightly more

than 25 per cent over the

large sportfishing and

cruising yachts in the

\$60,000 and up range. It is a

division of Beatrice Foods

Co., a corporation that

Striker manufactures

Aluminum Yachts

previous year.

Because of myriad

accurate forecast now.

We've completed our production scheduling for 1974." Brady said. "This includes double production of the 54-foot Sportfisherman in anticipation of an increase in the large boat

marketplace. Brady pointed out that Striker's market was considerably different from the boating industry as a whole

The man who can afford a Sportfisherman from \$60,000 to \$350,000 usually would be resourceful enough to obtain his fuel requirements," Brady said.

For example, one Striker owner from Ohio is currently upgrading to a customized Striker 54footer for delivery this spring. He said to me: 'If I can't get fuel in Fort Lauderdale. I'll base the boat in the Bahamas or Cozumel (Mexico) or wherever diesel fuel is available

Brady said Striker assumes an over-all decline in the total boating marketplace

The smaller decline in the large boat segment of the industry." he said. "will be more due to fiberglass face. material shortages than customer demand.

One certainty, according to Brady, is that prices will

The fuel crisis combined with the resin shortage in fiberglass boats will create havoc with product pricing," he said.

Hunters spend almost \$300 million a year on automobile travel for gas, oil, tires and maintenance of their cars

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In his book "The Psychology of Consciousness." Dr. Robert E. Ornstein says there is a bigger difference in the two halves of the human brain than you might have suspected.

You probably thought the hemispheres of the brain shared everything 50-50 and got along real well together. But being housed in the same cranium doesn't necessarily make good neighbors.

According to Ornstein, the left hemisphere has responsibility for certain functions that are entirely separate and distinct from the right hemisphere's urisdiction.

Moreover, the right side doesn't necessarily know what the left side is doing. and vice versa. This explains a lot.

The right hemisphere, for example, is the vice president in charge of recognizing faces. Whereas names are stored in the left hemisphere:

Which accounts for what happens when you bump into someone you haven't seen for a long time.

The face may be familiar but if your left hemisphere is having a bad day you won't be able to place the

I don't know from my limited reading on this subject how many other functions Ornstein has isolated and identified in each half of the brain.

A number of them are obvious even to a layman, however.

The date of your wedding anniversary obviously is not stored in the same compartment that retains old baseball scores, the casts of musical comedies in the 1940s and other trivia.

A call to pick up a bottle of milk on your way home from work is not handled by the same hemisphere that governs your operation of a

motor vehicle. If an early morning dental appointment registers on the right hemisphere, the setting of alarm clocks is

taken over by the left. It would appear moreover, that hemisphereic differences vary with individuals. With many men, the half of the brain that decides which suit to wear is not the half

that selects the necktie. With other men, the half that determines the size of tips given to cocktail waitresses in Playboy clubs is not the half that writes checks for charitable contributions.

One side of the brain records the calibrations of bathroom scales. The other side controls appetites.

One side determines the amount a person drinks at New Year's Eve parties. The other side establishes the pain threshold of headaches.

Left hemisphere: Controls operation of tape recorders. Right hemisphere: Controls issuing of subpoenas.

NEW YORK (UPI) -Why is a grapefruit a grapefruit? The answer, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture 'In 1814 horticulturist

John Lunan first called a variety of the Jamaican pummelo a grapefruit. He thought this fruit resembled the flavor of a grape.

"About 10 years later. another horticulturist again called it a grapefruit. The reason? Grapefruit is borne in bunches like grapes on large trees. The name caught on.

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Now You Know

NEW OFFICERS - Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, second from left, drama sponsor, and Kathleen Fitzgerald, center, outgoing president, present the 1974-75 officers during the recent installation meeting. Thespian Troupe 1010 officers are, from left, Becky Barrett, secretary-treasurer; Randy Hensley, president, and Gradene Underwood, vice president.

BEST THESPIAN — Mrs. Rochelle Lacy, left, Pampa High School drama director, presents Kathleen Fitzgerald, center, with the Best Thespian award. Mrs. Jack Miller, guest speaker for the installation meeting, watches the presentation.

(Smith Studio)

The Pampa Baily News

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### Our Capsule Policy

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

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

# Theology And Socialism

is theological in character; poverty and disease. War it is the doctrine of the perfectability of human inequality. If one person has nature.

Like other theological doctrines, you have to run to start a fight to get what that one around the stump the "have" has. And the several times to get its ribs fight is justified because the to show

Don't mistake perfectibility of human nature" for the well . demonstrated fact that human performance can be improved. The doctrine of perfectibility is something totally different. In brief, it means that a man can become complete and flawless.

The procedure of the devout socialist to accomplish such a worthy goal is seemingly rational.

First step is to diagnose what makes mankind incomplete and fraught with frailties. This step ends with a finding that men are less than perfect because of an the community, the carrier environment that is of the infection must be contaminated. The pollutants are war, poverty, and disease.

apply the cure; namely, to he can continue to perform.

and poverty are caused by more than another person. the "have - not" is inclined 'have' achieved his

exploiting the "have not. The "obvious" solution to this unhappy state of affairs is for all men to have the same amount. Thus none will be inclined to take from another.

superior possessions by

As for disease, you have two types. One is physical and the other is mental.

Physical disease can be prevented or cured by public health programs, mass inoculations and health education.

Mental disease consists of insanity and wrong thinking.

The latter is intolerable. If diseased thinking occurs in isolated. If but moderately contagious, the infection can be contained by placing the Socialist step No. 2 is to carrier in a locality in chich

The essence of socialism remove the causes of war, useful labor for the community. In time: his thinking may straighten out and the carrier be returned harm lessly to society.

In more severe infections however, the more humane procedure is to eliminate the carrier. That is necessarily traumatic to the carrier, but the price is bearable when you consider the multitudes who were thereby saved from mental disease.

When these two curative steps are firmly applied for a sufficient period of time. you will see purification of the environment. And that will be followed shortly by the regeneration of mankind.

In that jubilant day, men not only will be interlocked in a universal brotherhood, but they will actually behave toward one another as though they were indeed brothers.

Gone will be the greedy traits - the thirst to excel. Present will be the New Age, New Morality, and the perfected New Man

It seems to make sense if only you first subscribe to

# ALL THAT GLITTERS

# Bad Month For Sacred Cows

collapse of another Western government, the month of May 1974 will be remembered as one of the worst for Left - Wing Sacred Cows since John Lindsay's sun sank slowly behind the brimming garbage cans of lower Manhattan

Bad luck comes in threes. First, Willy Brandt went kaput. Then, in Canada, stylish Pierre Trudeau fell on his derriere. But the worst news of all is word from Arkansas that a Holy Bovine of Bovines, J. William Fulbright is in politcal extremis.

Before going into that gory detail, however, let me explain how a politician can be recognized as a Left -Wing Sacred Cow. There are various telltale signs, and not all ideological, either.

For example, despite their left - wing credentials, such conscientious figures as Hubert Humphrey and Lindsay's successor as New York's mayor, Abe Beame, don't qualify because neither man can pass the Arthur Schlesinger Charisma - Style Test.

Now, Schlesinger is a key personage here. Although not a Sacred Cow himself, he is even more exalted as a Left - Wing Sacred Cow -Maker. And what are the distinguishing characteristics of being a political Sacred Cow of the

erratic your political record

been Hubert Humphrey or Gerald Ford instead of Ted Kennedy who was laughed and hustled off that Moscow university stage a few weeks ago? Would we have heard the last of it? No. the late - night TV comics who thrive off the gaffes of errant politicians - David Frye comes to mind - could live off that material for months. But ridiculing a Kennedy as a buffoon? Wake me when Frye gets

around to it. Exhibit B, as noted in a previous report, is Brandt. All he did was retain a foreign espionage agent as a personal aide. Yet, judging from the editorial plaudits he's received since resigning, the former West German chancellor may be in line for a second Nobel prize nomination. It was well, would you believe, Brandt's way of building a new bridge of understanding between West and East

Then there's Ottawa's Unlucky Pierre, who simply lost the confidence of his constituency. Which, according to Sacred Cow worshippers, is hardly a reasonable criterion for removing stylish political

leaders from office. Bringing us to Sen.

Left? Simply this: the Fulbright. In recent days, WASHINGTON - As I special privilege of never Schlesinger has been was saying before being having to say you're sorry, anguished because it seems rudely interrupted by the no matter how inept or that Arkansas voters are about to retire J. William or conduct. the Statesman in favor of his Exhibit A: Suppose it had Democratic primary opponent, Gov. Dale

> Bumpers. Why does Fulbright qualify as a Left - Wing Sacred Cow? His Senate voting record, after all, isn't nearly as acceptable to Americans for Democratic Action as is Sen. Humphrey's.

The answer seems to be that the Senator from Arkansas has been a militant member of a political caste best described as anti- anti -Communist. And secondly. he has been a persistent voice against that old left wing bete noire, the U.S.

military establishment. If defeated, Fulbright will be missed by the anti - anti -Communists and Pentagon baiters, to be sure. But were it not for his Sacred Cow status, J. William the Statesman's record as chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee would be open to debate even among left -

wingers. The Arkansas Senator. you see, has been on all conceivable sides of the international issues of the day. In the Kennedy and early Johnson years, he was an internationalist exalting executive power. Indeed, he helped push through Johnson's Gulf of Tonkin Resolution during the 1964

election season. But when LBJ stopped taking time to salve his ego and then, in 1969, a Republican entered the White House, Fulbright completed a 180-degree change in course. He emerged as a neo isolationist, an enemy of presidential authority in the foreign - policy field. A cynic might suggest that something other than

"statesmanship" triggered this turnabout. In any event, if the polls are correct, that will be the moot political question by end of the month. Arthur Schlesinger may grieve, but the defeat of J. William Fulbright would be a bright spot in an otherwise bleak time for political conservatives. More important, however, it should mark the end, of a tenure that saw a once respected Senate Committee lose pristige and influence under the quixotic leadership of a pompous, preening Sacred Cow.



MIRROR OF THE TIME

THE CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

# Clipping Presidential Wings

By WILLIAM RUSHER At first I thought it might be something I'd eaten, or perhaps a stray virus. But I had no fever, and no localized distress of any sort; still I found myself agreeing with Senator Jacob Javits. Since Javits is one of the most Stakhanovite liberals in Congress, and I had never, as nearly as-I could recall, agreed with him on anything whatever, I feared I might be ill. But, on further reflection, I have decided that there's nothing wrong with me. I'm not getting sick; instead. Senator Javits, in one

important respect, is

showing signs of getting

well: The New York Republican has proposed certain basic reforms in the relationship between presidents and the Congress, to strengthen the latter vis a vis the former. Since Javits and other liberals in both parties have for decades tended to favor expansion of presidential power at the expense of Congress, this is a bit like Brezhnev coming out for the free enterprise system, or Gloria Steinem announcing that she has decided woman's place is in the

home. The reason for Javits' sunburst, of course, is not far to seek: The shoe of power has shifted temporarily to the other foot. When liberals were entrenched in the White House, they were most enthusiastic minnesingers of executive authority. Could anyone who was sentient in 1952 ever forget the fury with which James Reston stomped on the Bricker Amendment, a modest proposal by Senator John Bricker of Ohio to curb one presidential device for thwarting Congress?

Just call the roll of those who, across the years, have hollered up presidential power: Arthur M Schlesinger, Jr., John Kenneth Galbraith, James MacGregor Burns - the very cream of American liberaldom. But now their hated enemy sits in the White House, hurling the thunderbolts they had fashioned for quite other Joves. Suddely the Congress they used to scorn has begun to look rather attractive.

So now comes Senator Javits with some ideas to help redress the balance. and for once I agree with him. He suggests, for instance, that the President's annual State of the Union message to Congress be answered in a State of the Union message by the Speaker of the House, which would list Congress' own priorities for the country and put forth Congress' proposals for legislation. He also wants congressional committees to set up "liaison offices" to communicate with the various executive departments they oversee, and thinks the President and Cabinet members should be required to appear before a joint select committee of both Houses to answer questions on their implementation of the laws.

These proposals are by no means a panacea. In composing his congressional State of the Union message, for example, the Speaker would

undoubtedly take care not to discommode or embarrass the President if he and majorities of both Houses were members of the same political party as the President. And, conversely,

it is possible to imagine hostile congressional liaison offices turning "legislative oversight" into a weapon for causing something very like executive paralysis.

But Congressional tyranny isn't what America has been suffering from lately, and I only hope the liberals' newfound enthusiasm for clipping the wings of presidents survives their own return, someday, to the White House. Way back in 1956, when I

was counsel to a Senate subcommittee, a dispute arose over whether an employe of the subcommittee. lawfully in Vienna on its business, ought to be allowed to keep on questioning a potential witness. The U.S. Ambassador to Austria peremptorily "ordered" him to stop doing it; our agent cabled for instructions, and a young lawyer from the legal division of the State Department dropped over to discuss the matter with me I remarked that we seemed to have here an interesting confrontation, in a foreign capital, between agents of the President and the

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by smirking, "Congress, Congress ... I've heard that word somewhere. I hope we make sure that, next time, the executive

emissary remembers where he heard it. (Copyright 1974)

#### Potomac Fever By JACK POSNER

Attorney General Saxbe has made so many off - the top - of - his - head statements, he has become known as the Martha Mitchell of the administration.

John Dean was pictured as being almost as clever and powerful an operator as Sergeant Bilko.

Kissinger and Egyptian President Sadat met in Syria to discuss peace. The bombing and fighting would too dangerous in Washington.

Senator Sparkman (Dem., Ala.) demanded and got a larger plane to fly congressmen and their wives from Paris. The lighter plane could not carry their gifts and gall.

House leader Albert criticized Nixon's use of TV. He doesn't think a documentary should become a soap opera.

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### Congress. Whereupon my Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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# INSIDE WASHINGTON **House Moves Indicate** Impeachment In Offing

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON - It is becoming clearly evident what is in the offing on impeachment.

That is portentously indicated by an unnoticed development.

In effect, it amounts to setting the stage in the House of Representatives for a historic battle over the formal impeachment of President Nixon. In other words, it's being assumed that the Judiciary Committee will vote a bill of impeachment against the President.

Significantly, initiator of this somber move is a Republican member of the Judiciary Committee -Rep. Lawrence Hogan, Md.

Unpublicized and inexplicably ignored by the media, Hogan has introduced a resolution calling for the appointment of a special bipartisan committee to draw up the rules and procedures that "will govern floor consideration if and when articles of impeachment are reported to the House."

The special panel would consist of five Democrats and five Republicans - the former named by the Speaker, the latter by the GOP floor leader. The group would have 60 days to submit recommendations, which would have to be approved by the full House.

That timing is a revealing tip-off on when the Judiciary Committee is likely to make its report - which Republican committeeman Hogan apparently expects will be a bill of impeachment against the President.

Spelling It Out Without saying that in so many words, this is distinctly implied in the Marylander's comments.

Noting that he has extensively researched previous impeachment proceedings, Hogan found that "precedents are for the most part outdated and at best ambiguous." For that reason, he strongly feels it is comprehensive detailed preparations to made to enable "every member of the House to fully discharge our individual responsibility on the grave matter of impeachment."

As cited by Hogan, the nature and scope of the vital procedural problem centers largely on five questions:

"(1) How much time will be allowed for debate? (2) How will the time be divided? (3) Will the articles of impeachment be open to amendment? (4) Will there be separate votes on each articles? (5) May additional charges be offered from the

floor?

Contends Hogan: "It is important that we have the answer to all such questions before we proceed. Every vote each member will cast will be of far - reaching historic consequence nationally and internationally, and no one should be so irresponsible as to pass judgment until each has had the opportunity to know the facts and the methods by which they will

be presented. What profoundly disturbs me is that we are undertaking impeachment proceedings without clearly knowing what the rules of procedure will be. If and when articles of impeachment are reported to the House by the Judiciary Committee, no one seems to know precisely how they will be presented. I do not think that the membership of the House wants to consider articles of impeachment without first having clearly defined rules of procedure definitely established."

Next move is up to the Democratic leaders of the House - particularly Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., and floor leader Thomas O'Neill Mass

Albert has given no hint of his stand on impeachment; O'Neill has openly advocated it. Clobbered

Big loser in the shelving of the sweeping House reorganization scheme is Common Cuase - self styled "people's lobby." headed by John Gardner, politically ambitious HEW Secretary in the Johnson adminstration.

The aggressive leftist pressure organization, with a multimillion - dollar budget, spearheaded the drive for the far - reaching

"restructuring" plan nominally sponsored by Rep. Richard Bolling. D-Mo., chairman of a special committee that

worked on it for a year. Bolling, who has long wanted to be Speaker. clearly hoped to use the reorganization proposal to further his ambitions strongly supported by Common Cause.

Significantly, both Bolling and Common Cause were rebuffed by Democrats.

The Republicans had nothing to do with it. They were excluded from this eventful consideration. Only the House Democratic caucus deliberated the matter. And that isn't all.

It was done in the tightest secrecy

Despite the Democrats' loud and incessant clangor about "the people's right to know." and their own rules requiring disclosure of their proceedings, particularly votes on issues, they adamantly barred the press and banned all information on how they voted in the secret deliberations.

There were at least three decisive ballots.

One was on keeping all votes secret which carried handily. Another by Rep. Philip Burton, Calif., militant leftist and leading rival of Bolling, referred the latter's scheme to an 11-member committee headed by Rep. Julia Hansen, Wash.

Not only is Burton a member of this panel, but at least eight members are known to be opposed to Bolling's plan. Burton had no trouble putting this move

Another big winner in the backstage Democratic brawl was Rep. Wilbur Mills, Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee - whose scope and authority would be sharply

clipped by Bolling's scheme. Mills never said a word during the secret meeting. He didn't have to. He had effectively done his talking before hand. For weeks the been quietly conferring with colleagues and cutting the ground out from under Bolling and his hard lobbying ally Common Cause.

On the showdowns, siding hand - in - glove with Mills was militant leftist Burton and other ultra - liverals.

It's no wonder that afterwards David Cohen, Common Cuase lobbyist, wailed disconsolately, "It's a graveyard. There is no getting away from it, we got badly clobbered."

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# Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER Vice-President Ford said Nixon's talk cleared up the entire Watergate issué. That's like agreeing Hogan's Heroes won the

Sen. Proxmire (D-Wis.)

said the White House blocked his probe on the use of Navy personnel. Serving the country didn't mean serving drinks at official parties. A House panel started to

they do in Washington. William Simon was confirmed as Treasury secretary. That's fike putting Moshe Dayan in charge of the Syrian Army:

work on a tax reform bill.

Congress won't be able to

claim deductions on work

Postmaster Klassen charged taxpayers \$48,091 last Christmas for stamp album gifts. The taxpayer gets stuck and the cost is cancelled.

Admiral Zumwalt thinks we should have a naval base in the Indian Ocean. It's time the brass got a change of scenery.

Kissinger is worried that our relations with Russia have cooled. Instead of caviar, the embassy served him ham paste.

Nixon received a four year warranty, but 70 per cent of the voters are dissatisfied and want their country back.

Rebozo denied he transferred Nixon's funds to Swiss banks. He just sent his watches there for cleaning.

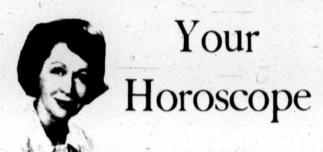
**DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE** 



"SEE HERE, BIXBY, JUST BECAUSE WE'RE IN YOUR CARPOOL DOESN'T MEAN WE WANT TO BE ON YOUR BANDWAGON,"



ALTRUSA AWARDS - Mrs. Marian Stroup, left, chairman of the vocational service committee of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, presented scholarships recently to Barbara Jo Murray, Inez Carter Scholarship recipient, and Nancy Palmer, Altrusa scholarship recipient-(Photo by Smith Studio)



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22 Your birthday today: A touch of glamor goes hand in hand with all your actions and appearances this whole year. Get used to presenting yourself in the very best possible light, in candid selfrespect. Relationships are highly rewarding, multiply as you pursue vocational or professional competence. Today's natives quite often start more than they can conveniently finish. This year's set are strongly intellectual in all of their approaches

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Aries | March 21-April 19 |: Diplomacy is essential, even where everybody has the best of intentions. Creative work thrives. Romance enters into almost any picture.

Taurus | April 20-May 201: Aside from the unreality of casual advice, today is excellent for swift progress, intuitive guidance in managing your own money. Jointly held money is something else-let well enough alone.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Temptations toward grand, complex schemes may lead you off schedule. Check your facts and figures, see how wrong your information can

Cancer | June 21-July 22 |: Today is a treasure hunt for hidden messages, subtle disclosures of romantic appeal. Associates drift into offbeat



# Youthful 'games' can lead to pregnancy

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I nearly weep every time I read a letter from a pregnant teen-ager pleading for help. So few people know that the sex act need not be completed in order to impregnate a female.

I was a medic in the service. When I got married, my ward doctor loaned me a medical book that he'd used in counseling young people. From that book I learned that when a man starts to get excited, a few drops of neutralizing fluid is released to neutralize any uric acid in the male urinary canal. It is nature's way of clearing a safe path for the delicate sperm cells to pass through at ter-

mination of the sex act. Lab tests have shown that occasionally a few sperm cells are present in this fluid. It occurs most frequently in teen-agers, since this is when the male is at his peak

Abby, please tell young people, if they plan to go beyond kissing and holding hands, they should take all the necessary measures a couple would [or should] take in preventing pregnancy. "Fooling around a little" can be just as dangerous as "going all the way."

I am a father and grandfather who is concerned about our youth, so if this information can help someone, you have my permission to change it any way you like so UNCLE STANLEY as not to offend anyone.

DEAR UNCLE: I'll not change a word. I've written to thousands of frightened teen-agers personally advising them of this fact. Thank you for giving me the opportunity to publicize this valuable—but little known—information more broadly. Of course the ideal means of preventing pregnancy is abstinence, but realistic people know that the flesh is weak. I am not advocating "fooling around" but the punishment of unwanted pregnancies far outweighs the "crime."

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the expression "to gyp" someone having come from the word "gypsy": My personal pet peeve is the phrase "he Jewed me down." And in this day of auctions, thrift shops, flea markets, etc., it is distressingly frequent.

My technique is to ask the "Jew-er downer" to teach me his bargaining technique because I'd like to know how to "Gentile" somebody down. All but the most thickheaded clods seem to get the message.

Let's hear it for good old Christian charity! NANCY SENTER, L. A., CAL.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a gentleman to smoke a pipe in the presence of a lady without first asking the

DEAR CURIOUS: It is not proper for a gentleman to smoke ANYTHING in the presence of a lady-or another gentleman-without asking if anyone minds. And the same goes for a lady.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 50069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

The Pampa Baily News The Women's Page

Tuesday, May 21, 1974

# Girl Scout Day Camp Registration Set Girl Scout Day Camp Stool, and a sun hat.

registration has been extended to May 24. Session I for Pampa - McLean will be June 17-21, directed by Miss Evelyn Chamberlain, McLean. Session II will be June 24-28, directed by Mrs. Wesley Brock, Pampa.

Day Camp will be held at Camp Mel Davis, East of Lefors, and the buses will depart from the North end of Coronado Center promptly at 8:30 a.m. and return to the same location at 4 p.m. Girls should bring a sack lunch, drinking cup, ditty-bag, sit-upon or camp

A varied program will be

offered, with opportunities for hiking, exploring the world of nature, outdoor crafts, and cooking out. Fee for the five-day session, including a camp patch, is \$4. This also includes supplies, equipment, food for cookouts and drinks. Fee for non - Scouts is \$5. Rules for acceptance and participation in the program are the same for everyone without regard to race, color, or national origin. Girl Scouts' are an agency

of the United Fund.



# Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER Approximately 56 seniors enjoyed an afternoon of games and fellowship at their regular Thursday afternoon party at Lovett

Memorial Library Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, and

Marian Jameson. The Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi hosted and serving were Mmes. Robert Benyshek, Robert Brogin, and James Schaffer.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Vernie McClendon and P.I. Crumm Clark Lagrade was

welcomed as a visitor. It was nice having Mrs. Dorothy Chisum back after

a lengthy absence. Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence was her son, Frank Yates of Cheyenne,

Spearman visited Mrs. Lucy weekend.

HGH Auxiliary Holds Installation Luncheon Recently members of the Hospital Auxiliary, service

Highland General Hospital Auxiliary met at the First Christian Church for a luncheon to install new officers and to honor those members who had given of their time and services to Highland General.

Horn, 1st vice president;

Janice Snider, 2nd vice

president: Susan Dunigan,

3rd vice president; Virgie

Matejowsky, recording secretary; Ester Ruth

Gibson, corresponding

secretary; Lyda Gilchrest,

treasurer; Dorothy Teed.

parliamentarian; and

Members of the Auxiliary

then received awards of

recognition for the hours

that they had worked

tirelessly for the patients of

HGH. Lola Mae Alvey.

Norma Autry, Bernice

Goodlett, Charlotte

Kennedy, Virgie

Matejowsky, Della Reeves.

Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell

and Babe White received

awards for giving over 1000

hours of their time in the

The Highland General

Mrs. Rowdy Bowers,

president; Mrs. David

Livingston, vice president;

Mrs. Al Green, treasurer;

Mrs. H.R. Green, secretary;

Mrs. Cecil Baggerman,

historian; and Mrs. Bethel

Ammerman.

parliamentarian.

service of the Auxiliary.

employees of HGH.

Laura Darling, historian.

Miss Vermell Meador. Aquarius |Jan. 20-Feb. director of Nurses at HGH, 18]: Others change their cirinstalled the new officers in cumstances and adjust budgan empressive ceremony ets without notice. Be defiemphasizing "the working nite about your own moves. hands" of the members of Save your money for more the Auxiliary. New officers installed were: Vera Farmer, president; Carolyn

promising uses. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Set hard choices early in the day and go on with what has to be done. By evening you've got more cooperation and agreement.

moods, possible misunder-

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |:

Friends and finances do not

mix well. Leave your confi-

dential affairs out of your

social rounds. Home life is

full of talk, finally settles

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |:

Personal and business obli-

gations conflict-discuss de-

tails, be flexible. Formal

agreements are best post-

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |:

Stay near home base-revise

plans, accounts, budgets.

Tending your own affairs

has an extraordinary value

today. There are many

things you can do to enrich

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |:

Finances are almost certain

to enter vaguely defined

areas. Family or partnership

reserves should be kept in-

tact. Evening brings an ex-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

211: No great discovery is

made in trying to under-

stand causes of current con-

fusion. It's temporary if you

let it be so. Show your feel-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan.

191: Work slows a bit, other

factors have to be met and

clarified. Finances require

continued meticulous care.

New knowledge shows you

the probable results of your

work.

ings with a symbolic gift.

change of congratulations.

your mind.

poned pending verifications.

standings.

COOKOUT TIME

NEW YORK (UPI) -Before you head for the grill at cookout time in the backyard, here are a few tips from the U.S. Department of Agricul-

First, build a big enough fire to have a good bed of coals. But don't start cooking until the flames have died down.

Second, have the surface of the meat far enough from the coals so that flare-ups from fat drippings don't touch the surface of the meat. A little experimenting will teach you how to time your cooking.

More than half of the farmland in the United States is farmed by its

BAKER PTA

recently in the school

auditorium with Mrs. Cecil

Baggerman presiding. The

devotional was given by

B.M. Baker choir and

band presented the program

under the direction of Miss

Eloise Lane and David

installed officers for the

Mrs. Darlene Courtney

oncoming year. They are Mrs. Vivian Craig.

Mrs. Betty Haines.

Fennell.

B.M. Baker PTA met

organization, was begun in order to assist the patients and employees of HGH. The auxiliarians work in almost every department of the hospital, providing assistance in Admission, X-Ray, Laboratory and the

Surgical Departments. Volunteers who would like to work in the hospital are needed by the Auxiliary. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Lois Patton, Director of Volunteers at

Highland General.

Mrs. Rosa Fields in Groom recently Pete Crumm had a four

Herlacher and they visited

generation picture made May 15 which included his daughter, Fern Roat, granddaughter, Susan Morgan, and great granddaughter, Sasha Leigh.

Amelia Swope and Leona Kivlehen spent last week in Houston visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Melvin Romine. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans' daughter and son - in - law . Mr. and Mrs. Oates of Dallas, spent last week with

Mrs. Muriel Kingery spent Mother's Day with her daughter, Janie Kuehl in Booker.

Our sincere sympathy is exteded Mrs. Kingery and family in the loss of her little three year old great . granddaughter of Dimmett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herry Reese of Stinnett visited his sister,

Mrs. Bertha Tarbex of Mrs. Lillie Fulton this

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TUESDAY

6:00 p.m.-Women's Celanese Golf Association, Celanese Golf Course. 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library 6:30 p.m. - DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, Dinner Meeting.

7:30 p.m. - VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65. Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill

THURSDAY The members of the 10:00 a.m.-Duplicate Auxiliary served over 6,000 hours just this past year in Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. aiding the patients and

Flame Room.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizens Center, Lovett Library. 7:00 p.m. - Weight Watchers of West Texas, St.

Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building.

WOMAN'S WORK

LONDON (UPI) - The No. 2 man in the 62,000member British civil servants' union is a woman. Mrs. Doris Lancaster has worked for the Society of Civil Servants since 1951.

Four out of five farm Room count was won by acres owned by corporations in the United Mrs. Emma Morris. The door prize, donated by Mrs. States are in the 11 H.R. Green, was won by mountain and Pacific. states, Texas or Florida.



teacher for 22 years, has been a first grade teacher in Austin school for the past 12 years. Shown left in photo is Mrs. Joy Hawkins, also an Austin first grade instructor.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

One of the characteristics of the good bridge player is the appreciation that no contract, no matter how hopeless it may appear to be, is ever lost until the last trick has been played. This attitude serves him well, for the opponents can make errors, even as you and I.

In today's deal we have an example of this "never give up" attitude. Sitting in the South seat was the Los Angeles luminary, Larry Weiss. The deal came up in the 1974 National Championships held in Vancouver, Canada.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

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8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E.

Foster 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic Center

9:30 a.m.-TOPS TX-840. 2100 Coffee

SATURDAY Bridge, Quivira Room,

SUNDAY 2:00 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room,

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate

FRIDAY

Coronado Inn

Coronado Inn

After East had won the South ruffed. Dummy's jack of spades had just been opening diamond lead with his ace, he cashed the ace of promoted to supremacy. hearts, felling dummy's The ten of hearts was then king. He then made a played, and this was mistake - he led the three

of diamonds. Weiss, making the assumption that West's lead of the diamond six was a "top - of - nothing" lead, gave East credit for the possession of the queen and ten. Since Weiss was most desirous of getting to dummy to cash the ace and king of spades - upon which he could discard his two clubs - he played the seven of diamonds on East's lead of the three - spot. As is evident, dummy's nine

captured the trick. On the ace and king of spades. Weiss tossed away his jack and queen of clubs Next came the king of clubs. which East covered with the ace, and South trumped.

The board's ten and nine of clubs had just become the highest - ranking clubs in the deck. Now the jack of trumps

was led; West taking his

queen. West exited with the

his only losers being three trump tricks and one... diamond. WATER WEIGHT

followed by a low heart,

East's nine winning the

trick. East had just become

the victim of an end play. If

he returned a club, South

would discard his eight and

jack of diamonds as dummy

won two tricks with the ten

and nine of clubs. And if,

instead, he played back the

ten of diamonds, knowing

that East possessed the

And so Weiss fulfilled his

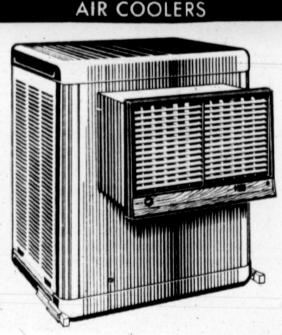
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with low prices include Schick Flexamatic shavers, transistor radios, electric combs, electric Schick hair curlers, Kaywoodie curling irons, electric and Medico pipes, Times and toothbrushes, hand - held hair

decorator clock radios, Men's Shick styling dryer, Lady Fashion watches and Westclox

Featuring a fine selection of small gift items, B and B offers various women's cosmetics and fragrances, including Frances Denney, Bonne Bell, Allercreme and Nina Ricci.

The firm has also received a new shipment of costume colostomy appliances and sano jewelry for shoppers.

And if something else is desired. B and B has a fine selection of candies, including Russell Stover and Millionaire. Other items include glassware, billfolds, and goods

Most durable items are for men's shaving needs. covered by Part B Medicare for In men's fragrances B and B rental or sales. Prescriptions carries English Leather in the are requested on all items regular or lemon - lime scent. regardless of nature. No sales Pierre Cardin, Old Spice and

Brut 33 by Faberge. Other items B and B has on hand include walkers, bedside commodes, crutches, canes, IPPB Machines, portable suction devices, alternating pressure pad units, theraffin, Hospital beds and bed rails.

BUYER'S BILLBOARD

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

With the price of mailing a

letter now a dime, new

attention is falling on a not-

so-new idea- letting the

public write the government

Rep. Harold V. Froehlich.

R-Wis., recently introduced

legislation that would let a

constituent write his

congressman in Washington

or at his district office

simply by writing the

lawmaker's name where the

stamp would go. An aide

said the bill was prompted

by a constituent who

complained about having to

pay to mail back a

questionnaire the

But Froehlich's bill is only

one of several pending in a

House subcommittee which

has seen similar propo als

other bills, for instance,

would extend the write-

back-for-free privilege to

letters addressed to the President, vice president

and all federal agencies, in

"Everybody's Money," a

consumer publication of the

Credit Union National

Association Inc., is

over the years. One of the soon.

congressman had sent him.

bicycle exercisors, walking tax is included for the patient on exercisors, oxygen units, prescriptions. In case of illness, B and B incontinence garments, sacro

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bath tub safety rails, over bed

tables, stethascopes and

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**Business** 

News

It May Not Cost You A Cent

To Write Your Congressman

By MICHAEL J. CONLON launching an editorial potential fire problems

But prospects from

Washington don't look

promising. The main

problem is that the postal

service is becoming so auto-

mated that a system would

have to be devised so

stampless letters aren't

automatically rejected.

guarding against unau-

One aide in the House

Postal Service

subcommittee, where all the

bills are officially listed as

pending, said it would cost

the Postal Service more to

run such a system than

consumers would save in

In any case, it does not

appear there will be any

movement on the idea very

A recent column, and

SHURFRESH

news stories, on the Thanks for the tip.

There also are problems

campaign in its pages to

promote the idea.

thorized use.

sphygmomanometers.

features well - trained pharmacists to fill Rib Belts, posture aid belts, prescriptions. traction devices, gel foam flotation pads, decubicare pads, The highly competent wheel chairs and commodes, pharmacists at B and B have been filling the prescription pouches, bed pans, urinals, air needs for area residents to the cushions, foam rubber best of their ability and to their cushions, whirl pools, male and customer's satisfaction since

> B and B has filled well over half a million prescriptions from their stock of 10,000 medicines since the store opened for business.

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# Buying On Credit—-The American Way

columns in search of filling space, a question caught the eye: "Why does a family get into trouble with credit?"

The question, and the answers to it, seem even more timely today than they did ten years ago.

extent at least, "live on credit." It is accepted in the American way of life. They borrow to acquire useful assets for a fuller life at a much earlier age than would otherwise be possible.

American family pays to service its debt for the cost of these things -homes, autos, boats, home improvements and furnishings, education repays principal and adds to the family's net worth. By far the greatest proportion of all types of loans are repaid without problem.

When borrowers get into trouble, lenders say, generally it is the result of improper planning, because they did not weigh all the factors involved, consider the possible consequences, leave margin for the unexpected -the job loss. medical or other emergency.

This always has been true. but it is a warning that should carry added weight today when inflation has pushed up living costs for most families much faster than income has increased. It is more important than ever to plan use of credit.

Reserve Important The family which has found out the constant inadequate cash savings surely will want to build up

debt for any but the most pressing reasons. The family with an auto loan, a couple of revolving charge accounts and an installment loan or two would be wise to whittle these down before taking a vacation on credit or buying a new refrigerator or stove or television set when the old model still gives service. All families will want to weigh the cost and risk of borrowing against the need, be certain payments will not put strain on a budget that might have to be stretched to cover even higher costs of daily living.

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Because personal loans have a relatively short repayment period and high monthly installments, most families do limit their use of this credit perforce to what can be handled in the budget. (Those who don't should seek financial planning help.) Occasionally, the value of some proposed purchase -a swimming pool, say, or a camper-makes scrimping in other departments valid for a time, as long as resources are not stretched to the point where an emergency could cause a

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A \$57 million, six-lane In 1941, President bridge over the Mississippi Franklin D. Roosevelt River opened here in 1973 was named for explorer Hernando DeSoto

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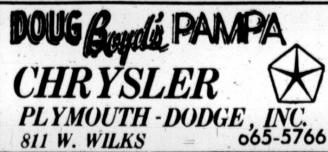
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Equipment has now been checked in and Pampa High's footballers are taking it easy, as Saturday night's spring game, won by the Gold, 26-14, has ended a three-week spring training program.

Concerning that annual scrimmage, Pampa head coach John Welborn said, "We looked real good for having only three weeks of practice, two weeks for some of them (baseball players). The hitting and enthusiasm was real

Welborn, who will teach psychology at Pampa High during the 1974-75 school year, has introduced several things to Pampa's football program. All were evident Saturday night - abounding enthusiasm, effective platooning and an ever-shifting Wishbone option.

Several individuals were very impressive, including 6-5 senior split end Howie Lewis, a shoe-in for all-district honors for the second straight year and maybe all-state, if he stays healthy. Lewis scored three of the Gold's four touchdowns on pass receptions of 59, three and 25 yards. "The only thing the Green really got hurt on was throwing the ball to Lewis. But he'll be hard to cover by

Chuck Quarles, who quarterbacked the Harvesters weighing 113 pounds last season but goes 130 pounds now. halfbacks Rick Leverich and Tim Thornburg and fullback David Smith kept the Green defense honest, running the football for nearly 250 yards.

anybody," said Welborn.

Leverich (97 yards), Thornburg (66 yards) and Smith "looked good carrying the ball and blocking," said

"Frankie Lemons (Green team linebacker and fullback) looked good both ways and so did Willis Price (defensive back and split end for the Green)."

Probably the best thing about the spring game and, for that matter, the overall program was the absence of serious injuries. Dane Rasmussen, a defensive tackle, and linebacker Mike Shouse suffered minor injuries in the scrimmage. Rasmussen sustained a bruised elbow in a pile up while Shouse suffered a bruised knee.

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The Amarillo Globe-News released its all-district baseball team recently, and only one Harvester shortstop Toddy Black - made the first team. Four others - second baseman Rick Bigham and pitchers David Edwards and Dennis Edmondson and outfielder Rick Smith - made the second team.

First teamers include David Nipp, Caprock, catcher; Steve Marcum, Caprock, and Mark Parsons, Amarillo High, pitchers; Mitch Gentry, Amarillo High, first base; Marty Hamrick, Amarillo High, second base; Chip Biggers, Amarillo High, third base; Larry House, Tascosa; Mitch Gentry and Jesse Parrish, Amarillo High, and David Ream, Caprock outfield.

Pampa coach Ronnie White was understandably surprised that Bigham was left off the first team. "I think he was a good player, I thought he deserved it (the first team). But I guess all coaches are kind of prejudiced towards their own kids.

"If you look at a kid overall, I think Rick Bigham was the best in the district, the best overall infielder. Defensively, there wasn't any better. He probably had a .990 fielding percentage. And we hit and run with him quite a bit," said White, whose Harvesters wound up 14-10 for the season and tied for third in District 3-AAAA play.

White did, however, anticipate Black's making the first team. "He's one of the really true prospects for college baseball; it depends on him, if he really wants to enough There's no telling how far he could go.

"I think the kid, from the defensive standpoint, has come into his own. He was the physical cools. He makes contact at the plate and with his glove, I'd consider him.

About the pitchers, the coach replied, "I'd say they're among the top five in the district."

# Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

that they do things together.

The time is past when you

"You don't, for example

fine a man one bundred

dollars because he has a flat

tire on his way to work.

There is something

radically wrong in any

system where you have to

fine a man to make him

produce. The fine procedure

we have now is one in which

the player pays out for the

ineptitude of his coach. I

played for Vince Lombardi

and he certainly didn't fine

anyone. He knew he could

motivate players in other

have to fine a man to make

One of the freedom issues

Bill Curry is concerned with

is the Rozelle Rule, a rule

under which, the players

claim, Pete Rozelle not only

serves as NFL

players when his \$200,000-

ayear salary is paid him by

the owners. He also says pro

football's reserve clause

The owners, on the other

hand, say, also with some

justification, that they can't

just sit back and let the

players run the entire

operation because that

would result in absolute

chaos. It would also result in

most of the owners asking

themselves why did they put

up their huge financial

Bill Curry knows the way

"The real argument here

whether what we (the

players) are talking about

would lead to anarchy and

the owners feel.

needs re-shaping.

him perform? The whole

concept is wrong.'

disputes.

can do it with a whip.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bill Curry, the personable president of the NFL Players' Association, is like no other football player you have ever met.

His mind is laser-sharp. the type which cuts to the core of a problem immediately, and when he speaks he has a way of collaring your attention without pinning it up against the wall.

Now with the Houston Oilers, Curry has put in 10 seasons in the NFL, but doesn't figure to be playing too much longer. Not with the kind of mentality he has. Some smart corporation or network will come along pretty soon and hire him away. Watch and see.

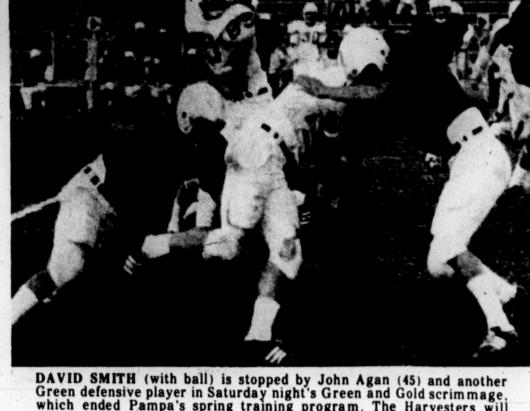
For the moment though, the Oilers' 31-year-old center, is totally committed to the players' cause and their so-called freedom issues in the present impasse between them and the owners.

Strike Talk

The players presented 37 new demands upon the owners Monday making a total of 94 in all, and now there is growing talk of another strike, but Curry, with his firm belief in people of all kinds-even football owners-hopefully feels it won't come to that again.

"I believe in the fraternity of professional football." says the two-time all-pro center without sounding at all stuffy about it.

"The reason I say that is because I've never found this same kind of love anywhere else between black and white people, rich and poor, quarterbacks and offensive linemen. In this complex society of ours, in this time, regardless of whether you're in a sports environment, an industrial environment or any other environment, with people having the degree of sophistication they never destruction of professional had before, it is imperative football," he says.



which ended Pampa's spring training program. The Harvesters will resume training for next season in August. Head coach John Welborn is optimistic about going into fall training and the upcoming season.

# Finks Quits As Vikings' **Boss After Differences**

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Jim Finks' resignation as general manager of the Minnesota Vikings after raising them

### PTC To Hold **Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney**

The Pampa Tennis Club is holding a mixed doubles tournament this weekend, according to Joe Davis of the club.

Entry fee is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for younger players and needs to be payed before 6 p.m. Thursday

### Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

	East				
		w.	1.	pct.	g.b.
Phi	ladelphia	21	17	.553	-
Mo	ntreal	17	14	.548	1/2
St.	Louis	20	17	.541	1/2
Ne	W York	17	22	.436	41/2
Ch	cago	14	20	412	5
Pit	tsburgh	12	.23	.343	71/2
and the same	and a	West	14	A	176

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Chicago (Frailing 2-3) at New York (Stone 1-3), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Farmer 1-0) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-4), 8:30 p.m. Atlanta (Morton 5-3 and Harrison 3-5) at San Francisco (D'Acquisto 2-4 and Bryant 0-3), 2, 8:30 p.m. San Diego (Spillner 0-0) at Houston (Griffin 5-1), 8:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Nelson 2-3) at Los

Angeles (Rau 3-1), 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games Atlanta at San Fran Chicago at NY, night Pitsbrgh at Mntreal, night ways, and he did. Same with Phila at St. Louis, night Don Shula. Why should you SanDiego at Houston, night

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Cleveland	19	18	.514	1/2
Detroit	18	18	.500	1
Boston	19	19	.500	1
New York	20	21	.488	11/
Baltimore	17	18	.486	11/2
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Kansas City (Busby 6-3), 8:30 Oakland (Hamilton 2-0) at Minnesota (Decker 4-3), 8:30

Detroit (LaGrow 3-3) at investment in the first Milwaukee (Wright 4-5), 8:30

Texas (Jenkins 6-4) at Chicago (Wood 6-5), 9:00 p.m. Wednesday's Games Calif at Kan City, night Oakland at Minn, night Texas at Chcgo, night

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from a so-so expansion team to a Super Bowl power apparently resulted from differences with President Max Winter, a top Viking

official said. B. H. Ridder Jr., chairman of the club, said in New York, "The primary

### New Orleans **Adding Players** Through Draft

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -The fledgling New Orleans franchise of the National Basketball Association has added veteran players with high scoring records to go along with "Pistol" Pete Maravich on the team

Team President Fred Rosenfeld singled out Stu Lantz of the Detroit Pistons from the group of nine forwards, four guards and two centers gleaned from the current NBA teams in Monday's expansion draft.

of Lantz with Maravich gives us the kind of backcourt that we can claim to be the best in pro basketball," Rosenfeld said. 'And we feel that's quite an accomplishment our first. day out.'

But New Orleans had to send guard Dean Meminger of the New York Knicks and six-year veteran Bob Kaufmann of Buffalo to the Atlanta Hawks in return for Maravich, who signed earlier as the team's charter player.

Atlanta will also get the top draft picks of the unnamed New Orleans franchise in 1975 and 1976, even though the new team took Walt Bellamy from the Hawks as one more condition of the Maravich

reason for his resignation was differences between himself and the president of the company.'

But Winter said he didn't know the actual reason, called Finks "as good a general manager as I've ever seen," and added that he and Finks "never had an argument over football."

At least 15 applications to succeed Finks as general manager poured into the club's office within 24 hours after Finks' resignation as announced Sunday night.

Of the first applicants, "several are pro football people, several were in football before and some weren't even in football but have had good records in business," Winter said.

"I want us to get the best new manager we can," he

"It's not going to be today or tomorrow or this week. I'm really going to go into this thoroughly. Winter said there is "no

chance at all" that te will affect the status of Coach Bud Grant

Ridder called Finks' resignation a "tremendous loss to the Vikings."

During Finks' regime, the Vikings rose from mediocre status to win five division titles and play in two Super Bowl games, including the title game lost to Miami last

Finks, whose three-year contract expired May 1, said simply, "I feel this decision is in the best interest of my future and my family's future and I really feel it's going to be in the best interest of the Vikings."

The walleye, one of Minnesota's most popular game fish, may attain a weight of

# Butkus Leaves Football, 'Can't Go On Anymore'

National Football League has lost another of its playing greats -but this time not to the World Football League.

Dick Butkus, generally regarded as the reatest middle linebacker in the game's history, announced his retirement Monday night after receiving the George Halas Award for courageousness from the New York Pro Football Writers.

"There are two ways to

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Butkus said, "either of your own free will or because you can't go on anymore. Unfortunately, that second one is true in my case. Although I love the game, it seems as if it's coming to an abrupt end.'

Butkus, a No. 1 draft choice by the Bears in 1965, underwent knee surgery in 1970 and has been plagued by knee troubles that have slowed him considerably the past few seasons. Prior to the operation, Butkus had been an all pro in seven of retire," the 31-year-old his eight seasons.

# **MVC Track Roundup**

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Summaries of the Missouri Valley Conference Track and Field Championships:

Triple Jump — I. John Gilford, North Texas, 52-5 & (conference record, old record 45-4 by Abe Brown, North Texas, 52-6 %; 2, Paul Bowers, North Texas, 52-6 %; 3, Paul Bowers, North Texas, 52-6 %; 4, Val Dunn, Wichita, 47-6 %; 5, Brill Randle, Louisville, 44-7 %.

Discus — I. Dennis briggs, West Texas, 173-11; 2, Jim Parker, North Texas, 184-1; 4, Jerry McMahon, Bradley, 144-3; 5, Dennis Lemmons, North Texas, 184-1; 6, Mike Delaney, West Texas, 134-2; 6, Larry Mendenhall, Drake, 1-53, 2, 1-54-2; 5, Larry Mendenhall, Drake, 1-55-2; 6, Ken Malveaux, North Texas, 57-3; 6, Ke

446-yard relay — 1, North Texas (James Butler, Jim Carter, W. L. Mitchell, Deonia Freeman), 41.2; 2, Wichita, 41.4; 3, West Texas, 41.8; 4, Bradley, 45.1.

Mile run — 1, Randy Smith, Wichita, 4:13.2; 2, Don Everett, North Texas, 4:12.6; 3, Alson Davis, Wichita, 4:15.5; 4, Dave Bell, Drake, 4:16.2; 5, Hall Hays, Wichita, 4:18.8; 6, Terry Glems, Wichita, 4:20.7.

Wichita, 9.5.

889-yard run — 1. Rod Cromeans, North
Texas, 1:51.5: 2. Brad Smisor, Wichita,
1:32.6; 3. Ted Kralicek, Drake, 1:33.8; 4.
Dave Rodriquez, New Mexico State,
1:54.2: 5. Larry Mendenhall, Drake,
1:55.1; 6. Bob Perkins, Drake, 1:56.4.
448-yard hurdles — 1. Ed Eberhart, North
Texas, 53.6; 2. Jim Parker, Wichita, 54.2;
3. Steve Fitch, Wichita, 54.7; 6. John Six,
Drake, 56.3; 5. Wayne Franklin, Drake,
56.7; 6. Ken Malveaux, North Texas, 37.3.
220-yard dash — 1. Gale Murphy, Drake,
21.4; 2. Lansing Holman, Drake, 21.6; 3.
Eddie Barnes, Drake, 21.6; 6. James
Butler, North Texas, 21.3; 5. Billy Ray,
Wichita, 21.8; 6. W. L. Mitchell, North
Texas.

Wichita, 14:21.6.

Mile relay —1, North Texas (Ed Eberhardt, Peter McDonald, Tom Wilherson, James Butler), 3:16.5: 2, Wichita, 3:19.3: 3, New Mexico State 3:21.4; 4, West Texas, 3:25.9; 5, Bradley, 3:25.9; 6, Louisville, 3:24.0.

Team totals — North Texas 198, Wichita 176, Drake 94, West Texas 64, Bradley 32, New Mexico State 16, Louisville 5.

United Press International Wynn 14 so far this season Louis 21 and San Diego Here's the perfect motto and the RBI's raised his topped Houston 8-6. for the Los Angeles total to 41. He also is hitting Dodgers: "Wynn-ing .328, which puts him among the top 10 hitters in the

The off-season trade that landed the Dodgers Jim Wynn from the Houston Astros has been everything the club hoped it would be ... and more. The 32year-old outfielder has been the hottest batter in the National League over the past two weeks and he's fans on my side, too. gotten the Dodgers off to a comfortable lead in the West

Division pennant race. Wynn, who leads the majors in home runs and is tied for the lead in runs batted in, drove in four runs with a pair of homers Monday night to lead the Dodgers to a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati which increased Los Angeles' lead in the NL West to seven games over the second place Reds.

baseball."

The victory was the Dodgers' 29th in 40 games this season, which figures out to a percentage of .725. Los Angeles is the only team in the major leagues playing better than .556. Top Hitters

league "I've never had a start like this," smiled the Dodgers' new centerfielder. "Everything is working out better than I could have hoped. I've always hit well at Dodger Stadium in the past and this time I have the

"I think we needed this one because Cincinnati has been playing real hot baseball.

Wynn's lusty hitting helped Tommy John end a mild slump and win his sixth game against one loss. John, who had not won since April 25, allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings before giving way to Mike Marshall, who registered his fourth save. Joe Morgan hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati, which lost for only the third time in its last 11 games.

In the only other scheduled National League games, Montreal downed edged New York 2-1. The two homers gave Philadelphia nipped St.

Dodgers Keep 'Wynning' As Cincinnati Falls, 5-3

Minnesota 54 and Milwaukee topped Detroit 6-4 in the only games scheduled in the American League.

Expos 4, Pirates 2

Bob Bailey doubled home a run in the fifth then scored on a single by Ken Singleton to lead the Expos over the Pirates. Mike Torrez went eight innings for Montreal and received credit for his fourth win in seven

decisions Phillies 2, Cardinals 1

Steve Carlton tossed an eight-hitter and singled home the deciding run in the seventh inning to spark the Phillies' triumph over the Cardinals. The victory moved the Phillies into first place in the NL East by onehalf game. Carlton, boosting his record to 5-3, was aided by two double plays in the last two innings which cut short St. Louis rallies

Padres 8, Astros 6

Willie McCovey drove in four runs with two doubles Pittsburgh 4-2. Chicago as the Padres handed the Astros their 10th successive

protesting owners could get

all other owners of qualified

entrants to sign a waiver of

the rules. But by the noon

deadline Monday, only 24

qualified owners had signed.

Major League

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Garr, Atl. 40 178 22 65 Reitz, StL 37 144 12 52

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# Indy Might Not Be Run Due To Expected Suit

(UPI) - The legal minds pressed today for a possible injunction blocking the runnig of the Indianapolis "500" in a dispute which an attorney said was a deviation from the standard of fair play" normally displayed by Speedway officials.

Don A. Tabbert, the attorney who is expected to file suit in either federal or state court here, said the action centered around failure of the Indianapolis race officialdom to hear fairly complaints about a right to qualification by about a dozen entrants.

"I think the 500-mile race and people who run it have had a history of basic fairness," said Tabbert as he an a staff of lawyers worked on the briefs he would file today. "But in this dispute, it is the first time I've seen a deviation from the standard of fair play."

First word of a possible suit came Monday about noon when attorney Wright Hugus Jr., spokesman for car owners whose machines were left standing at the

## **Houston Drops** Tenth Straight

HOUSTON (UPI) - Willie McCovey knows why he's out of a slump but he sure can't understand the one the Houston Astros are mired

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the season that Houston would lose 10 games in a row," the big first baseman said Monday night, "you would have gotten an argument from me, because this was a club I picked to go all the

The San Diego Padres' 8-6 win over Houston Monday night, propelled by the hitting of McGovey, pushed the Astros to the longest losing streak in the club's history. The game also helped Willie's coonfiden-

"The big thing about hitting is getting your confidence back," the .218 hitter said after slamming two doubles and a single and driving in four runs. "And that's what I've got now." McCovey's third hit of the

game, a single in the seventh, gave San Diego the runner it needed to break a 6-6 tie. With Dave Winfield running for McCovey, John Grubb sacrificed him to second and Fred Kendall doubled him home. Earlier, after Houston

took a four run lead in the first inning behind right-hander Larry Dierker, McCovey scored the Padres' first run on Kendall's fielders choice. McCovey doubled in the

third for one more run and Derrel Thomas singled home another to make it 4-

Then slamming his second double in two innings off the left centerfield wall, McCovey drove in three runs to up his RBI season

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. starting line when time owners from financial losses should their machines be trials ended late Saturday. eliminated. told a news gathering he had USAC officials originally exhausted all possible offered to reconsider means to reach compromise opening qualifications if the in the controversy

> Hugus said he attemped to reach an "amicable settlement" with race officials and the United States Auto Club, but those trys failed. Hugus is associated with the Roy Woods racing team. He explained he met twice

proposals, each to give nonqualified entrants at least one shot at making the field. Another proposal was an extension of qualifying to have the remaining machines attempt to attain speeds faster than present

entries and thus "bump"

with Speedway and USAC

officials and submitted

them from the lineup. Hugus added his boss, Roy Woods, also offered t withdraw his present entry in the field- driven by John Mahler of Newport Beach, Calif., and redeem other car

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28; Rudi, Oak 26.

Pitching

National League: Caldwell, SF 7-1; John, LA 6-1; Rogers, Mtl 6-2; Sutton, LA 6-3; eight pitchers tied with 5 victories. American League: Hunter, Oak 7-3; G. Perry, Clev 6-. Coleman, Det and Medich, NY 6-2; Busby, KC 6-3; Jenkins, Tex 6-4; Wood, Chi 6-5.

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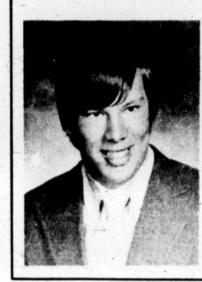
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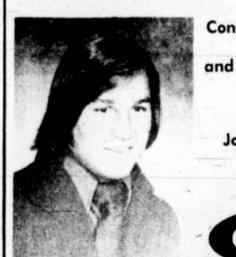
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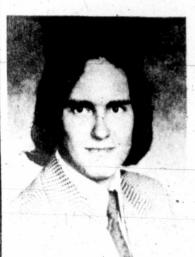
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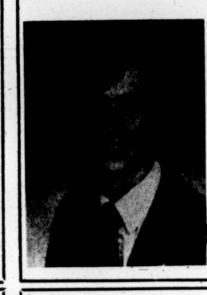
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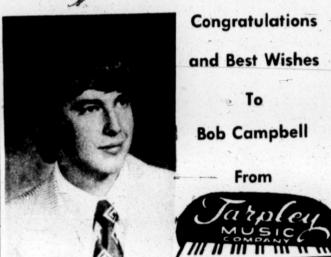
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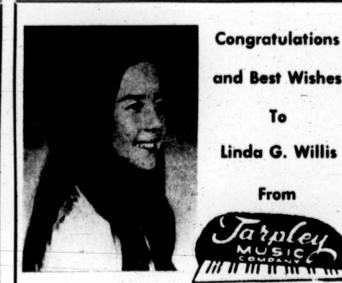


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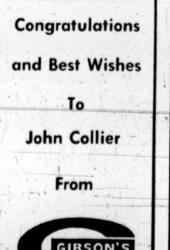


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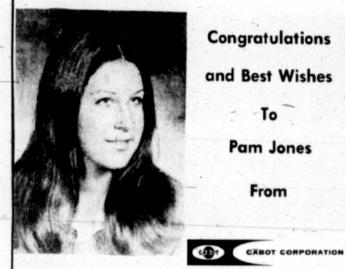
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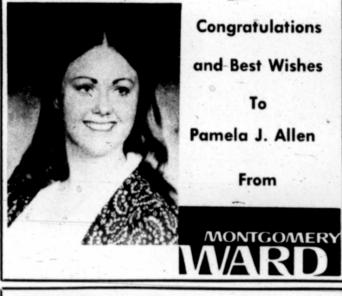
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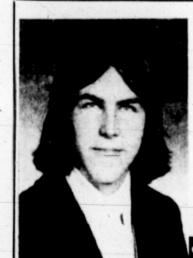
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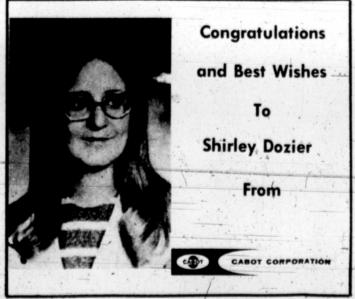


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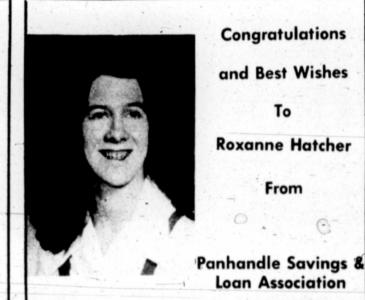


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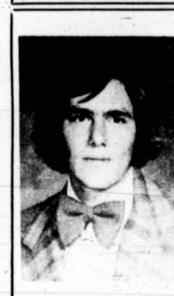
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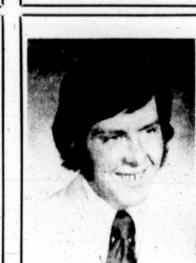


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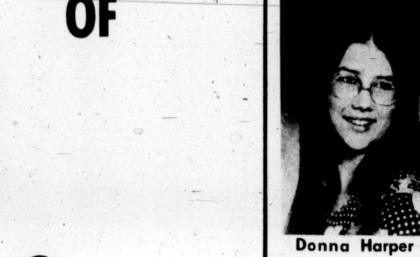


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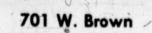
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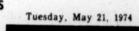
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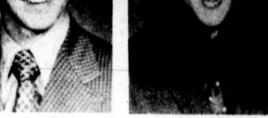
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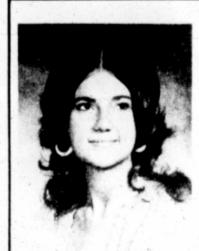








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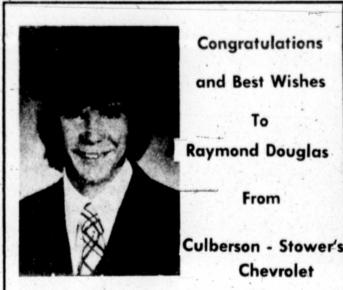
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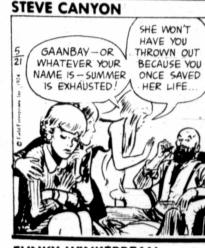
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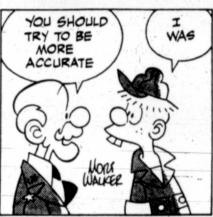






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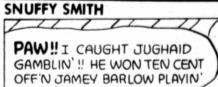




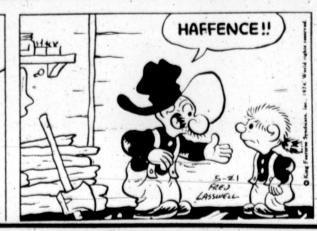
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# Baby's Crying A Danger Signal

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. signalling the only way it booklet, "Gout, The Modern sister has a new baby two minutes, there's some cents and a long, stamped, months old, and she lets her reason for it. It may be from cry 30 to 45 minutes at a hunger, from the discomfort time. She says that's what of soiled diapers, irritation the book says.

I have had six, and believe discomfort. me, I never let one of mine cry that much. A little would doubt that the type of seems to be enough.

rash?

I wonder what "book" she is referring to. I haven't any such thing. Current continues for 15 minutes, applied to the area of the some checking is in order. Personally I would start rash.

checking somewhat sooner than that, but a mother attention A healthy baby can do a

little squalling over some Your neighbor is a bit trivial feeling of annoyance extravagant with his and then forget about it. But "information." I suggest when a baby keeps on that you send for my several of them) in the colon

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My can (by crying) for 10 or 25 Way to Stop It." Enclose 25 from a rash, or some other

As to this baby's rash, I diaper is the cause. More Also she uses these likely the skin has been synthetic diapers and the irritated by letting the little thing is all broken out. diapers stay soiled. Perhaps Could these diapers cause a the skin hasn't been adquately cleaned, too.

Thorough cleaning and rinsing of the skin is important, not merely seen one that recommends applying a fresh diaper of whatever kind. Also thinking is that a baby need thorough drying of the skin not be picked up and is necessary. Some baby cuddled at the first powder, or plain (not whimper, but that if crying medicated) petroleum jelly rash often helps clear up the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My should be guided by the tone husband has developed of the baby's cry - whether gout. We have a neighbor it sounded vaguely fretful or who says there are several whether it was a real signal kinds of gout and it can even that something needed kill you. We would like more -Mrs. H.P.

self - addressed envelop to me in care of Dr. G.C. Thosteson, Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a dozen bottles of distilled water which I purchased shortly after our last earthquake about three years ago. Shall I keep some on hand or dispose of them and replace with others?

-Mrs. R.S. Water won't spoil, so why not keep it?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a diverticulum and just finished reading your booklet on diverticulosis. Unfortunately, while you mention that a diverticulum may occur in the upper gullet, your booklet discusses treatment only in the colon. But mine is in the throat.

While it is only moderately uncomfortable because of food occasionally lodging there, my doctor recommends surgery. Is surgery usually necessary in such cases?

-1.G. A diverticulum (or

That guest banjo player at

Bill's Gay '90s was Maury

Luis Antonio Damasco de

Alonso, and Lolita Dolores

Martinez Lopez Negrette?

Ans. to yesterday's: Boris

Karloff and Keye Luke

A famous entertainer's

played the "Mr. Wong" role.

working more frequently

now, because some of her

Hal Prince's "A Little Night

Music" will have a dozen

companies around the world

by December (including one

in Sweden, where it began

investmentswent sour

Show Biz Quiz: Who was

a similar diverticulum or "pouch" in the esophagus is vastly less common, and that is your problem. (Technical term for it is

Zenker's diverticulum.) While yours doesn't cause you much trouble now, it may in the future. Not only does it tend gradually to become larger but ulceration and bleeding are possible.

That's why your doctor recommends surgery which, for this type of diverticulu, is the only effective treatment.

Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To become more familiar with the subject, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," enclosing a self addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1974 Field

Wish I'd Said That: A

man's home is his castle.

Anyway, says Arnold

Glascow, that's how it

seems when he pays taxes

Remembered Quote:

"Temper is what gets most

of us into trouble. Pride is

what keeps us there.

Enterprises, Inc.

# TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

# Telly's Head Attracting Girls

Wills

Savalas' bald head was Ameica?' attracting a lot of shapely know before that bald is beautiful.

50 will hit Broadway June 1 to "keep an authentic flavor to 'Kojak' " - but he's got a personal campaign going to get American tourists to inherit the "Mack and tour America. "In one year we could

bring Europe to its knees." he said. "We've got eight Europes in the United States. Why do people need to go to the French 28. (The idea's spreading -Riviera?"

declaration at a Playboy party with Hugh Hefner crowning the new Playmate of the Year, Miss Cyndi Wood. The Bunnies were flitting

around Savalas, who was polite and ever the gentleman "Do you know that prices

are cheap in America?" Savalas said I confessed not noticing this.

"We are just stupid," he went on. "They demean us. They demean the dollar." What do we do?" asked.

"Just stay home for a year and they'll feel it. Just for a year! He scoffed at our

reverence for Europe and willingness to put down our own country. "In Europe we say, 'How

quaint!' but in America we say, 'How dirty!"" Savalas is not shaken up by the success of "Kojak."

He did say he resisted doing it for a couple of years because "I was afraid my life style would be changed. I was afraid I would be too confined. I like to travel. I. figure next year we'll have to go to the French Riviera to pick up some kind of

your campaign to keep limousine to stardom" HOLLYWOOD - Telly Americans touring

Telly looked very girls to his table. I didn't determined and confident. "One year of staying away from there will make He said that a film crew of them respect us!" he said. THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y ....

Hottest B'way rumor is that Bernadette Peters will Mabel" role from which Marcia Rodd and Kelly Garrett were dropped ... 'French Dressing." a revue with female impersonators, opens at Shepheard's May the "Zou" revue's a long - originally as the film He delivered this running hit at the Blue Angel) ... Hotelier Preston Tisch was voted Boss of the Year, by the Nat'l Secretaries Ass'n.

> faced sexpot at the Waldorf's Empire Rm., has an unusual act: no costume changes, no flashy props, no background of dancers, wearing an unadorned black dress - and she manages to be very entertaining nevertheless. Could start a trend toward sensible simplicty ... The screening of Andy Warhol's "Frankenstein" film attracted Princess Yasmin (Rita Hayworth's dtr.), Elliott Gould, and singer John Phillips with his wife. Genevieve Waite and his ex-wife Michelle. (Phillips was asked if he had a problem bringing both women, andhe said, "I'd have trouble if I didn't bring them both....)

Film and TV star Gene Barry is a dapper, ingratiating song - and dance man in his St. Regis Maisonette act. And he seems to be enjoying himself; when he forgot a lyric, he stopped the music, said "Darn - and I was doin' so good!" - and began

for people who are 65 or

over, blind, or disabled who

have low incomes and little

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an individual and \$210 for a

couple. You and your

husband could probably

qualify for a monthly

payment from this new

Q. I would like to find out

around. Can I telephone my

social security office and get

source of income.

or no resources.

refugee, as part of our story again. The native New Yorker said the subway had "Won't that interfere with been his "personal Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about month. We have no other social security? Address to income and have a difficult Howard L. Weatherly, time living on this amount. Branch Manager, Social Is there any other payment Security Administration. we could get? 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, A. You and your husband may apply for Supplemental Texas 79065. You will Security Income at the receive an answer in this social security office. The column or by mail.)

mis - spelled name on his social security card? A. You may correct or change your name on your social security card by filling out the form Request for Change in

By H. WEATHERLY

Q. How does one correct a

Social Security Records." This form is available at any social security office and will be mailed to you by an social security office. You should call and

request this card by telephone. Please attach your social security card to if I am eligible for monthly the form when you mail it to the social security office so that the new card may be issued promptly.

Q. My husband is a retired / some information? tenant farmer. Both of us are 65 and when we applied about social security can be for social security we handled by telephone. In started getting \$126.80 a Pampa, call 806 - 669 - 3381.

Night") I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: Mack McGinnis saw this bit Joey Heatherton, the baby

of graffiti: "Keep America clean - delete an expletive today!"

By JEANNE HARRISON From top to bottom, the tunes from last week mostly stuck in there although the numerical order underwent a general reshuffling. Two exceptions: Chicago's 'Searching So Long" and Paul McCartney's "Band On The Run" eased onto the list, knocking out "TSOP" and "Just Don't Want To Be Lonely." The way it was: TOP TEN SINGLES (+)

1. "Dancing Machine" Jackson Five

2. "The Steak" -Stevens 3. "The Entertainer" Marvin Hamlisch

4. "Locomotion" - Grand 5. "The Show Must Go

On" - Three Dog Night 6. "Midnight At The Oasis" - Maria Muldaur 7. "You Make Me Feel Brand New" - Stylistics 8. "Tubular Bells" - Mike

Oldsfield 9. "Searching So Long" Chicago 10. "Band On The Run"

Paul McCartney TOP FIVE ALBUMS (+)

Earl's Pearls: Sam Levenson recalls his mother

hated to throw anything away: "She figured she might need it one day - but what can you do with half a pair of scissors?" A woman complained at oseland that disappointed by her first

visit to a racetrack: "You'd

think that on the \$100

window they'd at least have

curtains. That's earl, brother. All Rights Reserved.

# **Under Twenty**

1. "The Sting" - Movie Soundtrack 2. "Denver's Greatest Hits" - John Denver 3. "Chicago VII" Chicago 4. "Buddah and The

Chocalate Box" - Cat Stevens

5. "Shinin' On" - Grand Funk

Miles Davis, always miles ahead of his age, has a new. new jazz offering in "Big Fun," which has progressed far beyond his classic jazz period. Jazz buffs will have to spin the album because the four numbers are all too long for the average deejay to handle in programming.

Chuck Berry's "Golden Decade, Volume III," is packed full with the oldie but - goodie rock and roll hits. It's a two - record package and could become a collector's item. Also in the rock vein and worth the spinning is latest album by

the British Hollies. Distributed By Columbia Features, Inc. (+) CASH BOX - Weekly

National Survey

**Big George!** 

Virgil Partch



"Please, Randy, don't make waves."

announced Tuesday. Norton, 28, San Diego, is ranked No. 5 among the heavyweight challengers. Kirkman is No. 10 in both the Ring Magazine and World Boxing Association listings.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Montreal Expos Tuesday placed shortstop Tim Foli on the 15-day disabled list because of a fracture of his right thumb.

He was hurt during, a workout by the club here Monday.

Foli's place on the active | 3 Personal roster will be taken up by catcher Bob Stinson. Reactivated from the disabled list, Stinson had been sidelined since April 2 with a fractured toe.

### **Public Notices**

# THE STATE OF TEXAS

JUDY ANN SHARBER You are commanded to appear by filing written answer to the Petitioner's etition at or before 18 o'clock A.M. of the a written answer to the Petitioner's petition at or before 18 o clock A.M. of the lirst Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 24th day of June, A.D., 1974, at or before 10 o clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pamps, Texas.

Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 17th day of April, 1974.

The file number of said suit being No. 18,841

The names of the parties in said suit are:

The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE

TOM MY RAY SHARBER JUDY ANN SHARBER AND IN THE INTEREST OF ERIC RAY

SHARBER, A CHILD

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

BUIT FOR DIVORCE

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 10th day of May A.D., 1874. 1974.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 19th day of May A.D., 1974.
HELEN SPRINKLE.
Clerk

Clerk
Sist District Court
Gray County, Texas

May 14, 21, 28, 1974 June 4, 1974

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL
DISTRICT
In obedience to an order of the Board of
Equalization regularly convened and
sitting, notice is hereby given that said
Board of Equalization will be in session at
its regular meeting place in the City of
Pampa, Gray County, Texas at 16 A.M.
beginning on the 3rd day of June, 1974 and
from day to day thereafter, for the purpose
of determining, fixing, and equalizing the
value of any and all taxable property
situated in said Pampa Independent School
District, until such values have finally District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1974, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF E QUALIZATION OF PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Gray County, Texas at Pampa, Texas this the 6th day of May, 1974.

WA MORGAN W.A. MORGAN Secretary

May 20, 21, 1974

# NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED AMOUNTS HELD BY CITIZENS BANE AND TRUST COMPANY PAMPA, TEXAS

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Vice President Citizens Bank and Trust Company

MOTICE TO CREDITORS
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
TO THOSE INDESTED TO OR
HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST THE
ESTATE OF GUY E. HARRIS,
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DECEABED.

The undersigned having been duly appointed independent Executrix of the Estate of Guy E. Harris. Deceased, late of Gray County, Texas, by County Judge of the County Court of said County of Gray on the 12nd day of April, 1974, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to Olive M. Harris within the time prescribed by law at my residence at 1229 Duncan Street, Pampa, Texas, where I receive my mail, this the 22nd day of April, 1974.

OLIVE M. HARRIS

OLIVE M. HARRIS of the Estate of Guy E. Harris Deceased

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First Night Game

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1 Card Of Thanks

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