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President Nixon has until

federal judge, but he has

Committee he will not

comply with two outstand-

ing subpoenas or any future

fight," said one confident

White House aide

Wednesday after Nixon said

he would "respectfully decline" to produce tapes

demanded by the impeachment panel on grounds "an endless series of demands would fatally

Judiciary Committee indicated Wednesday they

don't know what to do about

Nixon's refusal to turn over

evidence they think they

need. "At this time, I'm not

prepared to recommend

anything," said cha rman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-

N.J. He ruled out taking the

conflict to court, though

several Republicans

suggested a court order that

Nixon produce the tapes and

documents would solidify an

impeachment article based

on presidential noncom-

The committee scheduled

another secret meeting for

today to listen to more

No Response

There was no immediate

White House response to the

subpoena issued Wednesday

by federal judge Gerhard A.

Gesell, presiding over the

case of six former

adminstration and

charged with conspiracy in

Ellsberg's psychiatrist's

Gesell demanded Nixon

produce certain personal

files of defendants John D.

Ehrlichman, former

domestic adviser, and

Charles W. Colson, former

Nixon consultant. He hinted

that if the White House

refused, the charges may

The judge was expected to

rule today whether the

September, 1971, burglary

was a legitimate exercise in

J.C. RANDALL

The faculty of Pampa

Senior High School will

honor J.C. Randall, on the

at a reception to be held

tomorrow in Room 115 at

Pampa Senior High School

between the hours of 9:30

a.m. and 1:30 p.m. All

friends of Mr. Randall are

Randall was born in

Bonham . Tex ., Jan. 7, 1909.

He is the third child of eight

in his family. At an early

age his father moved to

Hawkins, Tex., near a

private institution, in order

to give the children the

advantage of an education.

elementary and secondary

education in a private

institution, known as Jarvis

Christian Institute,

graduating from high school

in 1932. He graduated from

Jarvis Christian Junior

College in 1934. Receiving a

football scholarship to

Southern University, in

He received his early

cordially invited.

occasion of his retirement,

protecting national security.

Faculty To Honor

have to be dropped

weaken this office...

The boss is going to

demands for information.

(20 Pages Today)

15° Daily Sunday



ALOHA HAWAII - Although students (and teachers) throughout Pampa celebrated the last day of school today, festivities began a bit early at Travis Elementary School for Mrs. Earl Davis' third graders, who staged a Hawaiian luau yesterday. Swinging along in their "grass skirts" are Shelly Crossman, top left, Vicki Green, Kimberly Hamilton and Tracy Mitchell. Providing accompaniment are Jeff Shores, Mason Weatherly, Lynn Don Willis and Charlie Sackett.

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

FOR NEW TRIAL

# Federal Judge Orders Walter Knapp Released

 A federal judge ordered former Rep. Walter Knapp freed from Huntsville prison argued Knapp was denied to stand trial again for stealing \$1,200 in state postage stamps.

"I am granting a writ of habeas corpus and am ordering his discharge from custody: Knapp is to have a new trial within 90 days." said U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward in his brief ruling.

He said he was granting the new trial because Knapp did not receive full process of law.

Knapp, 43, of Amarillo was convicted in May, 1972 for using state postage stamps to buy a pickup

Done Nothing Wrong Knapp began serving his four-year sentence earlier this year after the state court of criminal-appeals upheld the conviction. "I know in my heart that I haven't done anything wrong. Knapp said following his conviction.

# Cabot Employes Refuse Union

The appeals was rejected

Employes of Cabot Corporation's Machinery Division in Pampa voted yesterday 246 to 113 against affiliation with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

Effort to unionize the plant was defeated by a nearly 2 to 1 margin. Balloting was conducted from 2 to 6 p.m. and 11 to 11:30 p.m.

The election, called by the OCAW, was held under supervision of National Labor Relations Board representatives.

Employes at one time belonged to the OCAW at the Machinery Division but they voted in 1957 to decertify the

Since then four election attempts have been made to renew the union affiliation but all failed. The last election before yesterday was in 1967 when the local workers again turned down

minority opinion written by Judge Truman Roberts due process.

"The appellant, because he was a public official, is now denied due process in this day and age when the whole governmental process both in this state and on the national scene is under attack," Roberts

"The majority opinion has now effectively reversed a rule of law and we can now state that in Texas, at least a public official is presumed guitty and must prove his innocence beyond a reasonable doubt.

Contends Innocence Knapp contended the state failed to prove the \$1,200 in stamps he traded to an Amarillo car dealer in May . 1970, were the same stamps he had withdrawn from his House expense account that month.

Knapp also argued meeting Tuesday night. evidence about other stamps withdrawals he made during his last year in office should not have been admitted in evidence. According to the evidence. Knapp withdrew \$8,500 in stamps during 1970, enough to send out more than 140,000 pieces of mail, and during the same period withdrew 6,000 envelopes

from the state. Knapp was the only one of seven legislators indicted in a series of government scandals in 1971-72 to draw a prison term.

Hudson Moyer, another former Amarillo representative, was also convicted of stealing stamps to pay on a bank note, but was given a 10-year probated sentence.

> Inside Today's News

Comics Crossword ...... Editorial ..... Women's News ........... 5 Commission room

Gus Mutscher and former Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth received probated sentences on their convictions for conspiring to accept a bribe in connection

> scandal. Theappeals are pending Former Rep. Tommy Holmes who was also indicted for stealing postage stamps, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge and drew only a fine

with the Sharpstown Bank

The Pampa

Mrs. James Malone, prepared for memorial

contributions to the landscaping fund. the Foundation will hold its 

of the Pentagon Papers by Ellsberg. He was also Friday to turn over subpoenaed documents to a expected to decide whether. there has been so much publicity about the case that told the House Judiciary the defendants cannot get a One of the Ellsberg case

defendants, G. Gordon Liddy, won a rare breaking his steadfast

He demanded and won for refusing to testify before added that even if

probation for a contempt of said that probation would Congress conviction on require him to report to a grounds probation prohibits him from associating with known criminals. He told -would be "intolerable. federal judge John H. Pratt. . 'At the present time I live in

Nixon Remains Firm Against

Answering House Subpoenas

close association with more than 700 such persons.' courtroom victory Tuesday, 20 year sentence for

Liddy is serving a 6-toconspiracy in the original think the House Judiciary Watergate case and a term Committee has a case. He

probation officer for seven gears, and that, he said.

Not Convict In other developments:

-Vice President Gerald R. Ford said in Delaware Wednesday night, "I don't

not convict Nixon

-Sen. Edward W. Brooke. R-Mass., first senator to call for Nixon's resignation, said Wednesday night Nixon should cancel his summit meeting in Moscow next month unless an arms limitation agreement is concluded before then. Brooke said the President's Watergate problems might weaken his bargaining

# Kissinger Sounds Out Syrians On Compromise In The Mid-East Most members of the

DAMASCUS (UPI) - meeting with Israeli formal lunch for the Syrian Syrian leaders today on a possible American compromise proposal on the Tast two major issues blocking a military disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel. A high Egyptian official was in Dam ascus to help.

An American official said Kissinger would decide after Talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus today whether he will formally put forward the American compromise on Friday or break off his mission and go home without the complete

agreement. Syrian sources said that the most sensitive issue for Assad is the one about the campaign employes capital is only 45 miles from the proposed new ceasefire line, and Israeli troops drove to within 22 miles of Damascus in October. The other snag was the size of a U.N. buffer force.

> Egyptian President Anwar Sadat tried to help break the deadlock by sending his chief of staff, Gen. Mohammed Gamassy to Damascus with a message from Cairo reunion. Wednesday night. Gamassy was instrumental in negotiating the Israeli-Egyptian settlement,

Secretary of State Henry A. generals for the first time in ministers and officials with Kissinger sounded out 25 years of Egypt-Israeli conflict.

With time running short. this was Kissinger's fourth consecutive day of shuttling to Damascus this week. It also was his 10th and possibly last of this mission. Assad and his ministers had considered overnight some unspecified ideas Kissinger had put to them Wednesday.

Kissinger brought his wife Nancy with him to Damascus today to give a

# **Reunion Plans** Announced For Air Base

Plans for the second annual reunion of former thinning out of forces along Army Air Corps personnel the ceasefire line, because it and employes of the old Pampa Army Air Field Reunion Association last night in the Southwestern Public Service Co. hospitality room

> Quenton C. Nolte. president of the association, announced that Gen. Daniel S. Campbell, Washington. D.C., who officially opened the \$8 million base back in November of 1942, will be guest of honor at this year's

Nolte said indications are that approximately 500 persons will attend the reunion set for the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium Saturday, Aug.

The association president added that letters have been received from former personnel throughout the United States and Central America indicating they plan to attend

Many former base employes still reside in Pampa and surrounding areas. Nolte asked that anyone knowing the whereabouts of former base personnel contact him at 665-3471 so he may send out notices of the reunion.

Tentative program for the reunion day calls for the annual meeting in the afternoon with a banquet. floor show and dance scheduled for the evening.

Mrs. E.N. Pierce was elected secretary treasurer to replace Mrs. Floyd Crow, who resigned. Roy Kay was elected chairman of the nominating committee. Twelve committee chairmen were appointed as follows:

General chairman, Ralph Prock; Program, Lynn Hulsey of Panhandle: Finance, Blake Laramore; Entertainment, Max Presnell; Publicity, Nina Spoonemore: Hospitality and Banquet, Maxine Ethridge and Roy Kay; Registration, Mildred Pierce and Kathryn La Master Judice of Perryton; Memorials. Maurice Garner of Panhandle: Transportation. Truman Stapleton; By Laws Revision, Maurice Garner and Reservations.

Nina Spoonemore. Nolte said volunteers are needed and asked that they contact him if they can help. Other association officers are: Nina Spoonemore, first vice president and Blake Laramore, second vice president.

whom he has been negotiating.

The luncheon was the first official function given by

# **House Passes Defense Bill** For 22 Billion

House liberals managed only a compromise victory Tuesday in their efforts to pare military assistance to South Vietnam, before the full House finally passed a \$22.6 billion defense budget. The final vote, which gave the Pentagon almost

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

everything it wanted for the coming fiscal year, passed 358-37. The Senate is considering its own version affects the defenses of Pampa Air Base were of the authorization bill, and Damascus. The Syrian outlined at a meeting of the any differences will have to be worked out in a conference committee.

The bill was passed after an eight-hour session in which the only liberal victory came on what appeared to be a tactical mistake by Armed Services Committee chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., in handling a section setting a ceiling on arms aid to South Vietnam

Faced with possible defeat on an amendment by Rep. Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif., that would have reduced the aid ceiling \$500 million from the \$1.4 billion. level set by his committee. Hebert offered a compromise setting the level at last year's \$1.126

Leggett, however, proposed a further cut from Hebert's compromise figure, to \$1 billion. When a vote was forced on the amendment, Leggett lost 190 to 211, indicating that Hebert could probably have had the higher ceiling he originally wanted.

Just before final passage Hebert's conservative forces narrowly defeated. 209-185, an overall cut of \$733 million proposed by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., with the backing of 15 Republicans and Democrats.

Earlier, the pro-Pentagon bloc defeated amendments that would have reduced the Trident missile submarine program to one ship instead of two in 1975 and would have killed the Air Force B1 supersonic bomber.

# VFW Post Will **Honor Veterans**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Pampa Post No. 1657, wish the public to know the Service Flags, honoring deceased Veterans, which have been flown at Memory Gardens in the past on Memorial Day, will not be flown but once a year, on Veterans Day, November 11th, which is the purpose of the Parade of Flags sponsored by the VFW and Auxiliary

The small American Flags will be placed on all veterans graves, at both cemeteries, on Memorial Day, Monday, May 27, which has been the custom.

The VFW and Auxiliary urges the public to observe Memorial Day by displaying the American Flag.

Syrian officials since Syria broke off diplomatic relations during the 196 Arab-Israel war. Kissinger began a crucial

48 hours of his mission by conferring for two and a half hours with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and her disengagement negotiating

Then he took off for Syria seeking some concession there. Kissinger had said he must return to Washington this weekend.

# Board Hears **Few Protests**

Only ten persons appeared at yesterday's public hearing of the City Tax Board of Equalization to protest or seek explanations why property valuations had been increased

More than 600 notices had been sent to persons and businesses whose valuations were increased over 1973.

Tax Collector Aubrey Jones said today four of the ten appearing at yesterday's hearing were tax representatives of Southwestern Public Service Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and the Santa Fe Ry

Jones said five of the ten were persons who appeared merely to ask an explanation for the increase in property valuations.

The equalization board members will study the utility and railway cases presented yesterday and announce their final decision at a meeting next week. Jones states.

Members of the board are James McCune, R.M. Samples and Marvin Harris.

# Memorial Day Observance Set Monday

City, county, state and federal offices will close Monday in Observance of Memorial Day as proclaimed by the Federal Holiday Bill. The traditional Memorial

Day does not fall until Thursday, May 30. Some stores will be closed

Monday and some will be open for business as usual.

There will be no mail deliveries Monday in rural or residential areas. Post office windows will be closed but there will be mail service for box patrons.

Flags will be placed on graves of armed services veterans at both Memory Gardens and Fairview cemeteries at 6:30 a.m. Monday.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in charge at Memory Gardens and auxiliaries of the American Legion, VFW and World War I organizations will place the flags at Fairview

The American Flag at each of the cemeteries will be lowered to half - mast at sunrise Monday.

There will be no other services here for war dead on Monday. The annual service in their memory will be held on Veterans Day in November.

# Foundation Votes Funds

Environmental Beautification Foundation members voted \$100 to the Baker School environmental lab and \$150 to the Girl Scout Park, former Santa Fe Park at Cuyler and Atchison, at the regular monthly

Plans were discussed for a possible fall mum trail to extend in the area near the city's hike and bike trail. Residents are encouraged to plant flowers for color in the front landscaping Application is being made to participate in the federal Green Thumb program, which encourages retired men to assist part time in park maintenance.

Pampa Garden Club president, reported on park planting done by members of the club. She reported donations are still needed to complete the landscaping fund for the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Donations are tax deductible, and checks should be made to Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation, M.K. Brown landscaping, and mailed to the treasurer. R.H. Nensteil. Combs -Worley Building. A memorial book is being

The board of trustees of

Retiring Principal Baton Rouge, La., he returned to college in 1939 and received his BA degree in May of 1940. In September of 1940 he began his employment with the Sulphur Springs Independent School District as a coach and teacher of the fifth grade

After completing military service, in the fall of 1947 he entered graduate school and received the Master of Arts Degree with a major in Sociology.

Randall joined the Pampa Independent School District in 1948 as principal of Carver School. He was appointed visiting principal for the Pampa Schools in 1963, and became assistant principal in charge of attendance at Pampa High School in 1971.

Earl Wilson The rumors that

inflation will get worse are 50 cents a dozen . Have you noticed (asks Bob Orben) how everybody seems to be running these days? Either you're a jogger trying to keep his figure. or a citizen trying to keep his wallet ... A nudist camp, we're told, is where a woman can lie about her wardrobe, but not about her weight ... Two things puzzle travelers - why walls are so thin when you're trying to sleep, and so thick when you're trying to listen. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 12).

agreement.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon is expected to fly to Moscow about June 21, but senators are debating whether he should engage in summit talks with Soviet leaders while an impeachment proceeding is

underway Presidential aides have made it clear Nixon feels under no compulsion to postpone the late June summit with Soviet leader Lenoid Brezhev even though the House Judiciary Committee may be approaching a vote on

impeachment at that time. The chief excutive intends to push for passage of the proposed trade reform act. which would grant improved trade status to the Soviet Union, when he consults at a breakfast session today with Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and its ranking Republican

member, Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah. Emigration of Jews There is opposition in the Senate to passage of the measure as long as the

Soviet Union restricts emigration of Jews. Nixon may discuss summit plans with a group of eight visiting Soviet

parliamentarians he is seeing today. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., in an address at the University of Akron Wednesday, warned that

# Watergate scandal, might On The Record

Nixon, weakened by the

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Dwyer, 401 Carl A Doucette. Mrs. Linda F. Gee, 832

Deane Dr Carter R. Young, 1118 W Albert.

Guy S. Hardin, 813A N. Mrs. Mammie L. Ford,

915 S. Hobart. Shamrock

Mrs. Susan Weldon, 1201 For Tomorrow N. Russell

Dismissals Mrs. Joe A. Kelley, 1344 Terrace

Mrs. Patsy Turlington, 413 Doucette Mrs. Marie Hunnicutt, 839

S. Russell. Mrs. Fabiana Barbera, 819 N. Frost.

Baby Girl Barrera, 819 N. Frost. Mrs. Ruthie Waits.

Pampa Robert Morris, White

Mrs. Coleen Wheeler, Higgins. Mrs. Dessie Phillips, 720 N. Banks

Christina Parker, Borger Bobby Parker, Jr., Borger.

Leon Cowan, White Deer Mrs. Ina West, Groom Mrs. Terri Newberry, Wheeler.

# 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.

0 offices at and Smith, Inc.
Close Open High Low Last
37.45 37.60 37.10 36.30 37.00
36.82 36.77 36.77 36.50 36.75
40.95 40.90 41.00 40.40 40.92
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be pressured by the despite the impeachment Russians into compromising clouds over Nixon's head. too much to bring home a stragetic arms limitation

Brooke, the first Republican Senator to call for President Nixon's resignation, questioned the wisdom of a summit meeting in June and said "the Kremlin might be tempted to seek undue advantage" of a President who "desperately needs a dramatic gesture to counter-balance his political

liabilities. Earlier this week Sen. George Aiken said Nixon should proceed with planning for the journey so that the Russians would know that peace was this The President had hoped

to travel to the Middle East before the Moscow summit, but apparently has scrapped that idea because of the prolonged diplomatic mission in that area by Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger

Israeli Leaders Kissinger, hoping to wrap-up an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement, will return to Washington this week after a month of shuttle diplomacy between

The all steel body on a car was introduced in the United States in 1912, according to the Na-

Arab and Israeli leaders.

# country's top priority tional Automobile Club. Hearst Hunt Continues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Patricia Hearst, the renegade heiress kidnapped his Hillsborough home. "I nearly four months ago, was herself hunted today on charges of kidnaping and 18 other criminal offenses carrying enough potential prison terms to keep her

behind bars the rest of her "This is the first time I have ever heard of a kidnap victim becoming a kidnap suspect," said District Attorney Joseph Busch Wednesday as he announced

the charges against Miss Hearst Busch said he is convinced she is acting of her own free will" as a volunteer gunwoman of the Symbionese Liberation

Army that kidnaped her 108

days ago in Berkeley, Calif. The FBI and police continued one of the most intensive criminal hunts in California history for Miss Hearst, 20, and William and Emily Harris, 29, and 27, the last publicly identified SLA

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Examiner editor Randolph Hearst, appeared drained and despondent by

# Laycock. Check-In Set

Final check-in for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce annual membership drive is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, according to Melvin Kunkel, chamber finance director The drive to renew old

members and enroll new ones has been in progress since Monday, May 13.

Thirteen teams made up of members of the chamber board of directors are participating in a contest to determine winners of prizes offered for the team turning the most members.

# Henley Plea Rejected By **Supreme Court**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday rejected a second change of venue in the trial of Elmer Wayne Henley, accused of killing six of 27 young men murdered in a sex-torture spree.

The trial, first moved out of Houston because of publicity, is scheduled to begin July 1 before District Judge Preston Dial in San Antonio. All six deaths will be combined in one trial.

Will Gray, attorney for the 18-year-old Henley, said there was excessive publicity in San Antonio and he asked the high court-to move the trial to another city. The court rejected the request without comment. The court Wednesday also

turned down the city of Houston's appeal to collect \$4.2 million in property taxes on the moving vehicles owned by the Southern Pacific railroad. It upheld a Houston Court of Civil Appeals ruling that trains are not subject to city and school taxes because the vehicles are constantly in transit

The appeals court ruled in 1973 the constitution permits counties to tax railroads on a scale based on the mileage of railroad tracks in each county. Harris County collects property taxes on 5 per cent of Southern Pacific's vehicles under the scale but sought to tax all the firm's cars on grounds the firm was headquartered in Houston

Attorneys for 11 other railroads filed friend-ofthe-court briefs in support of Southern Pacific. City attorneys from Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Amarillo and Tyler joined the city of Houston in seeking a reversal of the lower court

"There's nothing to say, really," he told newsmen at don't think it makes any difference," in the chance Miss Hearst will ever return

safely home. Miss Hearst, previously charged by the FBI along with the Harrises with violating federal weapons laws, was named on one count of kidnaping, one of kidnaping for the purpose of robbery, five counts of assault with intent to commit murder, five of assault with a deadly weapon, four of robbery, and three of unlawfully taking a vehicle. The Harrises were named in all

deadly weapon. Most of the offenses allegedly took place last Thursday and Friday as Miss Hearst and the Harrises, according to the charges, robbed and shot up a sporting goods store and fled through the city. commandeering cars at gunpoint and taking the drivers hostage for periods. from a few minutes up to 12 hours

the charges, except one

count of assault with a

She faces life imprisonment as the top (penalty) in our case. Busch said, citing the maximum prison term for kidnaping for the purpose of robbery. The other 18 offenses carry heavy maximum terms of five to 20 years each. And the federal charge carries a penalty of up to 15 years. Busch said he could not

accept arguments that Miss Hearst's actions were forced, or the result of 'brainwashing' by her

# Perryton Man Still Critical

PERRYTON - Josh Allan, 38, of Perryton, remained in critical condition today in Northwest Texas Hospital where he is being treated for head and back injuries suffered Wednesday when

he fell off of a truck. Working for Union Oil Co., Alan was riding on the back of the truck and suffered electrical shock when it came in contact with a 440-volt highline.

He fell 20 feet to the ground. The accident occurred at 2:25 p.m. two miles west and

two miles south of Farnsworth. Allan was first taken to Ochiltree County Hospital and later transferred to the

# Run-Off Vote Set In McLean

Amarillo hospital

Absentee voting for the June 1, 1974. Democratic Primary Run-off election will be held in McLean on the last two days allowed for such voting, according to Wanda Carter, County Clerk. Regular absentee voting will be held in the Clerk's office in Pampa during regular office hours between May 22 and May 28.

Since the only race in the election is the run-off between incumbent Mrs. Mary Hess Dwyer and Ted Simmons for the post of county commissioner of Precinct No. 4, Mrs. Carter announced that she will come to McLean on May 24 and May 28, 1974, for the convenience of voters of this precinct who plan to be out of the county on the day of

the election. Persons desiring to vote may come to the conference room at the city hall from 9 a.m. to 12 noon or from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., on these dates, or they may vote at the clerk's office in Pampa at any time during the period for absentee voting.



BEAUTIFICATION STARTS AT HOME — The Pampa Garden Club has been encouraging Pampans to join their city's Clean Up - Fix Up campaign, and to help make Pampa a more beautiful place by planting flowers and shrubs at home. Mrs. James Malone, left, moderates a panel

discussion of members at a recent community improvement meeting

# (Photo By Bill Kincaid) Nixon Home Improvements Hit

was expended on the San

Clemente, Calif., home and

the remaining \$7.9 million

on the Key Biscayne, Fla.

compound. Of the \$17

million total, the report said

\$9.4 million was for capital

improvements and the

remaining \$7.6 million for

the cost of personnel

permanently assigned to the

two homes, including Secret

Service agents.

communications workers.

The committee said it

recognized that much of the

overall expenditure was

necessary for the security of

the President, but it also

charged that: "A sizable

amount of the expendi-

tures at both San Clemente

and Key Biscayne can only

be characterized as gold

In one instance it said

Nixon's former personal

plating.

cooks and gardeners.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A House investigating committee reported Wednesday that \$17 million in public funds has been

sponsored by the Top O' Texas 4-H Club.

spent improving President Nixon's private homes. It said much of this was for "gold plating" rather

than for claimed security

purposes The House Government Operations Committee. reporting on its investigation that started last October, said that one outlay "appears to be in direct violation of laws relating to the expenditure of federal funds.

'Appropriate government agencies should seek restitution or take other appropriate action with respect to any improper expenditures of federal funds," the panel recommended, without citing a specific amount of money or stating who should repay it

Personnel Costs The panel said \$9.1 million

# **Mainly About** People

Garage Sale 2530 Aspen. Friday only. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1524 Hamilton. Friday and Saturday. (Adv.) Hilltop Cafe - Channel

catfish dinner every Friday. -8 p.m. Lefors. (Adv.) The Pampa Chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship will have a public meeting on Friday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. Everyone is invited and there is no admission charge. The speaker will be Colonel H. Speed Wilson who has recently retired from thrity - one years of service with the U.S. Marines. He has a wonderful testimony. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hudgins.

# Med Society Hears Bricker

The Top of Texas Medical Society met Tuesday evening, May 21, at the Pampa Country Club.

denominational

Dr. Donald Lee Bricker. clinical professor of surgery and divisional director of cardio - vascular surgery of the School of Medicine at Texas Tech University was speaker. He spoke on surgery and related aspects of congenital heart disease. Doctors from counties in the Panhandle attended the meeting. It was sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Through the American Heart Association a course in cardio - pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) has been conducted with 21 persons completing the course

A second course in CPR has been scheduled for professional personnel, with 31 persons enrolling.

A strong drive is being made to guarantee training in CPR to seventh grade students and up.



exhaust fan should be installed at San Clemente and proceeded to have the work done, sending the bill to the General Services Administration. The cost

was not given in the report.

GSA asked the Secret Service to verify the fan was needed and it did "only after, according to Mr. Kalmbach's secretary, she had convinced the Secret Service that they need, it. This series of event appears to be in direct violation of laws relating to the expenditure of federal funds.

LOG CHAPEL SILVER DOLLAR CITY. Mo. (UPI) - Hundreds of hillfolk weddings have been held in the log chapel in this southwest. Missouri reconstruction of an 1880s

# **Obituaries**

REZA SUSANNE MOORE FORGAN, Okla. -Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in the Forgan High School auditorium for Reza Susanne Moore, 17, who drowned in the Illinois River near Tahlequah during a

school outing. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Henry of 1413 S. Barnes, Miss Moore was dead on arrival in Tahlequah's hospital

Tuesday at 6 p.m. Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Forgan, was reportedly swimming near the Sparrow Hawk Camp, an area on the stream where the Forgan High School Science Club

was on a three - day outing. According to teachers chaperoning the event, Miss Moore called for help and

went under the water. Unable to revive her. Larry Hodges, instructor, had pulled her out less than five minutes after she got in

trouble Rev. Harold Riney, pastor of the Forgan Baptist Church, will officiate at the service and burial will be in

Forgan cemetery. Additional survivors. besides her parents, include a brother and two sisters, of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

### ELDON B. CRAWFORD

Bill Moore of McLean.

CANADIAN - Funeral services for Eldon Brunkes Crawford, 79, who died early Wednesday morning in Hemphill County Hospital. will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Central Baptist Church of Canadian. The Rev. Vernon Cline

will officiate. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley Funeral Home Mr. Crawford was born in Benton County, Ark., and had resided in Canadian for 50 years. He was a ranch

He was a member of Central Baptist Church. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Goodson, Vinita, Okla.; three nieces and one nephew

SPENCER SNODGRASS

46, who died Tuesday morning at the home of a friend in Perryton, were to

be held at 2 p.m. today in Ochiltree Cemetery Officiating was to be the Rev. Paul Watson, pastor of Southside Baptist Church. Burial was to be under the direction of Boxwell

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Brothers Funeral Directors. A coroner's report said Mr. Snodgrass died of apparent natural causes. Snodgrass was born at Priddy and had lived in

Perryton two years. He was a laborer. Surviving are his wife. Bonita, and a sister, Mrs. Jean Henson, both of

# Two Officials Go To School

Perryton.

Pampa will send two city officials to accounting school next week at Texas A&M University in College

Station Frank Smith, the city's data processing manager, and Milton Saltzman. administrative assistant, will take a four - day course designed to provide basic

knowledge of principles in

municipal accounting. The course, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, will run Tuesday through Friday and deal principally with the automated accounting system involved in data processing.

The city manager said the course is sponsored by the Center for Urban Programs at A&M

### At Least 21 Dead After Balcony Fall NEW DELHI (UPI) - At

least 21 persons, mostly women and children, were killed Wednesday night in Sona near here when the balcony of a house where they had assembled for a wedding collapsed. Fifty others were injured

and 10 of them were in hospital, police said.



On Mother's Day. Minister and Mrs. Peter M Cousins, Sr., and Mona were in Goodwell, Okla., to witness the graduation exercises of their son, Peter M. Cousins, Jr., from the newly - named Oklahoma State University. Mr. Cousins received his BA degree in Speech and Health and Physical Education. There were 205 students who graduated.

Dennis Lewis, his wife and two sons of Helena, Mont., arrived Sunday for a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange and two grandsons, Mack and Joe Dan McAdams, Farris, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grange and daughter, Tish, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grange and family of White Deer enjoyed a picnic and outing Sunday at Thompson Park in Amarillo.

Charles Moore who just recently received his discharge from the US Army at Fort Sill, Okla. after serving four years in the Army, has accepted a position with Cabot Corp. in

# The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The U.S. Congress, as every schoolboy knows, consists of two equal legislative bodies, one of which is more equal than the other.

The sub-equal body called the House is made up of 435 representatives. The superequal body called the Senate is composed of 100 presidential candidates.

It is the latter quality that gives the Senate the edge in equality.

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According to the calculations of Einstein, Jimmy the Greek and other mathematical wizards, the chances of the next President coming from the Senate, where the entire membership regards itself as presidential timber, are better than the chances of the next President coming from the House, whose members have fewer

delusions. Such a thing -a senator being elected President actually happened in 1960. And, by the law of probability, it could happen again before the end of the

Approval of Both The possibility that the Senate may have a future President in its midst somehow makes a bill passed by that body seem more important than one passed by the House, even

though approval of both is

required for enactment. This difference in aura is what we mean when we speak of an equality gap. And it is what has made one group of congressmen determined to give the House a presidential candidate of its very own.

More than 30 Democrats have signed a statement urging Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., to run for President. Should he make the race. Udall says, he will be "a symbol of the resentment of House members at the idea that only senators are fit to be considered for the presidency.'

What we are witnessing here is no less than the birth of the House Liberation Movement.

Udall is ideally cast as the Gloria Steinem of the crusade for equal equality although the lack of a bra to burn may be a handicap.

Formidable Undertaking Even under the best of conditions, breaking down the barriers of senatorialism will be a form idable undertaking.

There are, for example, many senatorialists in the news media. As a result, nearly every senator is treated as a legislative heavyweight whereas the average House member is just another pretty face. But the cause is by no means

hopeless. Every time you turn around nowadays, some women's libber is expounding on the prospect of a woman becoming

President. And if a woman President is now within the realm of possibility, then it is not too far-fetched to entertain the notion that some day a House member might make

the Machine Shop. He has granddaughter Mary with her daughter and moved into the property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Houghton. Charles is the son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, former residents

now living in Duncan, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marlar and daughter, J'Hon, have visiting in their home the Marlar's daughter, Mrs. Chris Johnson, and new baby of Houston. They are also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson in Pampa.

At the Sunday morning Mother's Day Services at the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Sylvia Freeman, a long time Skellytown resident now living in Borger, and the only charter member of this church, was present and was awarded an orchid

Mrs. Eldra Cassity, mother of Mrs. Dan Holloway, received a corsage for being the oldest mother present. Mrs. Margaret Fox was awarded a corsage for having the most children present and Mrs. Mike Chaney received a corsage for being the youngest mother attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huffhines returned home Monday from Lubbock where they visited the past 10 days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Evans and children.

Mrs. Virgie McGee had as a Mother's Day guest, her son, Tom, Amarillo. He attended church services at the First Baptist Church with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holloway and Mrs. Holloway's mother, Mrs. Eldra Cassity, had as Mother's Day guests the Holloway's daughter and children, Mrs. Bob Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson's mother - in law, Mrs. Lou Thompson of Mayfield, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Heaton had as weekend guests their son David and family of Dalhart. The Heaton's

accompanied her parents back to Dalhart after a week's visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster, Marjorie and Dianna, spent Mother's Day in Hugoton, Kan. where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchinson and two children.

Mrs. Kate Enochs spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Bertha Husted in Pampa. Other guests were Mrs. Husted's son, Leonard, of Lubbock. They all enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mrs. Husted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ashmead at Groom

Mrs. Howard Wedge of Ojai, Calif., left this week by plane for her home after several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Imel. and Mrs. Wedge's daughter, Mrs. Janet Ellis and two children in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner of Amarillo are the parents of twin sons born April 29 at the High Plains Baptist Hospital. Richard Jason was born at 7 p.m., weighing. 8 lbs., 10 ozs., Phillip Brian was born at 7:30 and weighed 6 lbs., 9 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burgin, Guymon, Okla., Mrs. Ellen Turner, White Deer, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Imel of Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney had as Mother's Day weekend guests their daughter and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nash and two sons of Oklahom a City.

Mr. and Mrs. K.S. McCabe have as guests in their home their son Carl McCabe, his wife and daughter, from Singapore. Additional visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCabe, Phoenix, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Collins and son, Mike, of Canadian.

Mrs. Melvin Neill has returned home from Oklahoma City after a visit

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family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilstrap.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins had as Mother's Day dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Huckins, Beaver, Okla., and Mrs. Norval Huckins, Terry and Teresa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, with their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Coleman and sons of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Foy Barrett and daughter Louann of Pampa, enjoyed a family outing and picnic in Central Park Sunday.

Nichols and family of Skelly Schafer Camp had as Mother's Day dinner guests Mrs. Nichol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner.

Mrs. Lillie Imel returned home this week after a visit in Amarillo with her son, Cletus Imel and family, and her granddaughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and Mrs. Janet Ellis and family.

(UPI) - Gasoline shortages and the leaping cost of living haven't stopped the St. Jude's Express. This July, the mercy

project run by some 25 Albuquerque area volunteers with donated goods will complete seven years of transporting tons of free food, medicine and clothing to remote areas of the Southwest and Mexico where they are most That's why the Express.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer hopeless cases.

> a yearend report for 1973. Beneficiaries of the mercy

poverty and being served by accident, two Catholic religious missions-both Catholic and Protestant.

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which counts a small Cherokee aircraft and a truck as its principal material assets, is named charitable aims. for the patron saint of

A Plainview, Tex. 'This year, we have distributed more than 125,000 pounds of clothing, more than 3,000 pounds of food, and more than 3,000 pounds of medicines and medical supplies." Express president Art Eiffert said in **Dentist Gives Supplies** 

Costs Increase

Others during the past year have included a young man, paralyzed from the waist down, who was flown by an Express pilot to California for further treatment and rehabilitation. Fifteen priests and ministers got free transportation to their

The work of the Express volunteers hasn't gone unrecognized and the rewards are all channeled to a furtherance of the group's

dentist- Dr. Kenneth Crum-donated \$8,000 worth of office equipment and medical supplies, which were stored at Albuquerque for distribution to clinics in need of the items, said Eiffert, an employe of Sandia Laboratories in teachers and defense Albuquer que.

When the Express' first

parishes in Albuquerque provided sufficient donations for the purchase of a new truck. Several parochial schools made it possible for the Express to distribute 1,475 school desks in Mexico. With inflation, Effert said, our cost of operation has

increased, as well as the cost of medicine and the food we buy. Dry milk has doubled at least. And pinto beans-last year we werebuying them for \$8 a sack. and now they are like \$50." Also, according to Eiffert, with the rise in the cost of

> provided by the Express. The project has five pilots and about 20 other members, including welfare workers, a Navy commander, a nurse, school

living. "our contributions

are down a little bit." But

there is no thought given to

pulling back on the services

industry employes. Trucks Used The idea of the St. Jude's

**TABLETS** 

St. Jude's Express Still Running Express took shape in 1967 in the remote Sierra Madre Mountains of Mexico at the small village of Sisoguichic.

The aircraft was acquired with money donated by the Rasjob Foundation of Delaware, Eiffert said. He said in the early years of the Express, the plane often used remote rural roads on American Indian reservations for landing

During the 1970s, an average of 3.9 million persons a year will reach age 21, the Bank of America predicts:





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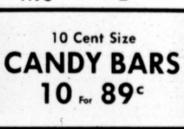
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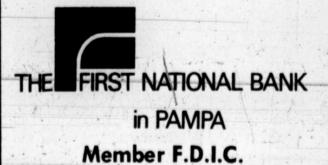
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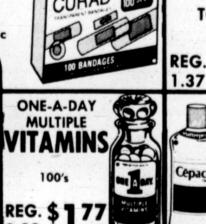
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# The Statists' Big Hangup

looked with disfavor on the doctrine of salvation by government, you were regarded as a negativist.

have held such a view that long ago, you are looked on as a prophet. Why the change?

Patrick J. Buchanan undertook to answer that question in a speech at Sangamon State University. Springfield, Ill. Buchanan is one of President Nixon's advisers who has a conservative reputation even among the people who know him. In a nutshell, according to Buchanan's theory the government show is proving to be a box office floperoo because it hasn't lived up to the advance billing. As he put it:

The decline in public confidence in government is a partial and direct consequence of the failure of government to meet th exaggerated expectations of its most ardent acolytes and disciples.

That's five-dollar language that means -- It

.. The failure of government in the '60s cannot be attributed to an absence of effort, or lack of resources," Buchanan went

Several years ago, in the

course of a talk on the huge.

and growing cost of

facetiously tossed out the

suggestion that all

government expenditures

should henceforth be

required, by law, to be

described as expenditures of

"the people's money." My

proposal was subsequently

reported in the bulletin of

the organization I was

addressing, and eventually

came to the attention of

'Reader's Digest," which

reprinted it as one of those

paragraphic "Quotable

Quotes" it runs at the end of

articles. Thus did my little

jeu d'esprit achieve

But over the years the

idea has gradually come to

strike me as more than

merely amusing. There is,

for one thing, nothing

impractical about it, at least

as far as official usage is

concerned. A simple

resolution of both Houses of

Congress, not even

signature, could direct that

all committee reports and

actual bills calling for the

appropriation of funds must

estimate the amount

required and describe it as

"the people's money."

Thus, a bill might read as

immortality, of a sort.

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shifted such a wealth of revenue and resources into social programs, civil rights, health and Today, if you are known to education, welfare and antipoverty, social security, and anti - hunger as has the United States in the last dozen years, under presidents both Democratic and Republican. Nor can the failure of government be foisted off on the tactics of obstructionists and

reactionaries.

He then proceded to explain that the election of 1964 smashed opposition to the New Frontier and Great Society. The statists had the ball, they had broken through to the secondary. and the only thing between them and the goal line of everlasting Utopia was their own enthusiasm. But instead of freedom from war, hunger, and disease, we got Vietnam, incipient food shortages, and a VD epidemic. Mr. Buchanan is erudite; our summary of his talk plays fast and loose with his actual vocabulary.

but the idea is the same. "The history of the '60s" Buchanan proclaimed, brought both the full flowering - and visible failure - of a political philosophy based upon to become speechless.

progress, the perfectibility of man, and faith in government as the architect of a Great Society ... Time has shown that the conservative skepticism toward government, its programs and promises disparaged and dismissed in the early '60s as timidity and negativism - was prophetic.

If the libs wish to retain some measure of confidence in existing governmental institutions, Buchanan counsels them to wind down their rhetoric - the rhetoric of overpromise and expectation

That is good advice. The difficulty is that statists cannot afford to do that. If they did, they would become verbally bankrupt.

For all the social balm they have offered, when boiled down to its active ingredients, was that more tax dollars in political hands would bring about the desired improvement. Their failures are now so apparent to themselves that they know they are intellectually bankrupt.

The barrenness of mind the political activist can tolerate, but we haven't met one yet who would consent Offouston

# INSIDE LABOR Labor's Political Files Sealed

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Presidential Campaign? -

If so, state full details." And

the latter query asked: "Did

your union pay any bills,

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political party in connection

with the 1972 Presidential

Campaign? - If so, state

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That's "soft cash." So is

the money which went to the

teams of political specialists

which labor poured into the

recent series of special

elections and primaries in

Michigan, Pennsylvania,

full details."

WASHINGTON - At least one huge set of dossiers in the Watergate Committee files has been sealed. These contain the replies received from some 220 national and international labor leaders to a committee questionnaire dispatched to them on Sept. 27, 1973. In it were 15 queries seeking answers to one fundamental question: How much hard and soft cash did "you or your union" contribute "in connection with the 1972 Presidential Campaign?"

Despite the fact that the Ervin committee has leaked constantly like a huge sponge under a compressor. all inquiries on these replies have been turned away.

ocuments have been clasps T-shirts pins etc. rebuffed. It was made crystal - clear that the communications are extremely "sensitive." There will be no hearings on labor contributions, no executive session questioning of any labor

They may never be made public though the committee is scheduled to fade away on June 30 after "some further investigatory work." Thus the huge final report may not contain any reference to labor's financing of any 1972. candidate.

'The question on release of the questionnaires came up recently," one of the Ervin group's most active officials told me. "The committee expressly directed those of us who have access to the labor contributions material to keep it all on an absolutely

confidentiality (sic) basis. "We were told this wide ranging questionnaire should not be made public or 'leaked.' They said they want to go over it first."

The official who has seen whole sets of photostated documents turned over to newsmen on a regular (sometimes even messengered) basis was puzzled.

'There are far more matters here which are more sensitive than the labor money questionnaires," he added. Yet the other material was handed to favored men. But we had no ban put on those, only the labor replies. And they feel they may not release it at all:

However, a leak is a leak and I got to them. Fascinating. Only one labor leader contributed anything but pennies. He gave \$500. The rest of the money, of course, came from the rank

The contributions ran about 15 to 1 in favor of George McGovern. Some \$44,000 officially went to Dick Nixon's campaign

None of this was followed up. Virtually no staff time was allotted it. At best, a researcher telephoned union leaders asking if they understood the full nature and seriousness of the questionnaire. And that it must be answered honestly.

There was no move to confirm the answers to Questions 10 and 11. The first of these asked: "Did your union provide any goods or services, includiong the supplying of

personnel or facilities, to it surfaces as money any candidate, committee, contributed to the or political party in candidate.

Since none of the answers to the 15 queries can be traced through individual national and international union records, this valuable information is destined to permanent darkness like royal artifacts sealed in an undiscovered pyramid.

# Potomac Fever

The official total spent on elections is what San Nixon's homes is \$17.1 million. For that money we could have decorated the entire states of Florida and

All efforts to examine the Governor buttons, ties, tie Raoul Berger, author of executive privilege. rebuked attorney St. Clair and called his defense "instant history and sheer effrontery." There goes his best legal arguments.

> You can't blame Pat Nixon and her daughters for borrowing the Saudi Democrats as well in the Arabian gift of jewels. Nixon almost convinced them he was elected king.

> > The Democratic leaders insist they don't want Nixon to resign now. At least not before the November elections.

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WATCH ON WASHINGTON

# Clerk's Firing Brings Attack On FBI Image

By C. MOLLENHOFF WASHINGTON, D.C. without a hearing is likely to politicized regime of Acting Director L. Patrick Gray

A number of senators and congressmen as well as the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) have decided to make the firing of David Wehner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wehner of Portage. Ind., a vehicle for an assault on FBI personnel policies. Little argument is voiced

with FBI director Clarence Kelly's view on the need for strict disciplinary policies with regard to FBI agents. Most agree the director needs the broadest discretion in hiring and firing of special agents and other personnel involved directly in the broad range of federal criminal law enforcement

But, lawyers for the ACLU and a number of congressmen believe there is no excuse for using that discretion to fire a young file clerk for what he says is his first minor voilation of regulations.

David Wehner admits he was 15 minutes late on an overtime break. But he said that was the only mark on his record and his last two performance ratings were 'excellent.

The FBI admits Wehner was fired after he demanded that he be given charges in writing as is required for all regular civil service employees. The bureau noted the FBI is one of three government agencies 'excepted' from the normal 'employe grievances and administrative appeals."

After admitting that there was no hearing and insisting there is no need for one, FBI director Kelly is "stonewalling it" or maintaining a silence much as the Nixon White House did when it was trying to ride out the Watergate affair without making any explanations.

Kelly claims he is trying to be more available than his predecessor, J. Edgar Hoover, but has said no questions will be answered on the Wehner case by any FBI officials involved in the firing. Also, Kelly was unavailable for an interview in connection with the controversial case for more than three weeks.

Senator Vance Hartke (Dem., Ind.), Senator Edward M. Kennedy (Dem., Mass.), Senator Birch Bayh (Dem., Ind.), Senator J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (Rep., Md.), and Representative Jerome Waldie (Dem., Cal.) are among those who have taken an interest innthe Wehner case.

Lawyers for the ACLU have examined the case and believe it represents such an abuse of discretion that it can be used to discredit the whole idea that the FBI should be "excepted" from the responsibility to accord the due process to civil service employees or military personnel.

The three "excepted" agencies in the federal government are the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), and the National Security Agency (NSA).

Senator Hartke declared that "without judging the merits of this young man's dismissal, I am distrubed by the manner in which it was handled.

"All federal employees are entitled to due process whether they are protected by civil service of not. There has never been a time in our nation's history when it was more important for government to make an extra effort to protect the rights of all citizens.

Senator Kennedy's staff examined the Wehner case and asked that it be examined by a special judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Robert Byrd (Dem., W. Va.), which has special oversight responsibility over the FBI.

Wehner, a 1972 graduate of Portage, Ind., High School, went to work as a file clerk at the FBI on Aug. 20, 1972, and has had an "excellent" work record prior to the incident that brought his discharge on March 19, 1974, from his \$7,000 - a - year post.

The young man admits that the incident on March 8,

1974, was a violation of FBI rules and regulations. He The firing of a 19 - year - old has admitted in writing that Federal Bureau of he and another employe left Investigation file clerk the FBI Identification Building while on a rest give the FBI another image period from 3 p.m. to 3:10 problem before it has p.m., and did not return recovered from the highly until 3:25 p.m. after having consumed one beer each at the nearby Market Inn.

Wehner and his companion were confronted by their superior and were told that disciplinary action would be taken. Wehner asked the superior for a written copy of the charges and claimed that request resulted in a tougher attitude on the part of the superior.

Wehner said he was given the opportunity to resign from the FBI. His companion voluntarily resigned. Wehner said, but he refused to resign without written charges.

FBI director Kelly's name is signed to letters asking for Wehner's resignation on March 15 and a March 19 letter stating that the young man was being removed from FBI personnel rolls at 1 p.m. that day.

After the arbitrary, overly repressive discipline of the last Hoover years and the lax politically oriented time during which Pat Gray ran the FBI, it has been hoped that Kelly, a seemingly flexible former FBI agent, could bring a judgment and restraint to the use of the power of the

Whether Kelly is primarily responsible for the Wehner case or whether he has only an overall responsibility is difficult to determine. But, in either event, the Wehner case is one of those small cases, involving a small person, that could rise up and haunt

Kelly is responsible for the secrecy that continues to cover the FBI and makes it difficult or impossible to determine whether Wehner's complaints are justified.

have decided to let him litigate" is hardly what one should expect from a powerful government agency in dealing with any employe, but particularly with a young file clerk.

# H. L. Hunt Writes

Before long the House of Representatives will vote on the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), which was recently approved by the House Education and Labor Committee. The bill extends the multi - billion dollar federal aid to education program.

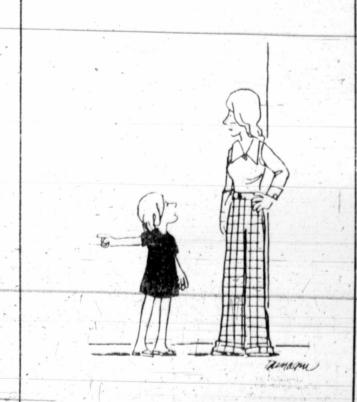
Congressman Earl Landgrebe of Indiana plans to offer a substitute to the ESEA which would gradually phase out federal aid to education. His proposal calls for a cutback of approximately 25 percent in federal funds each year, with a total elimination of ESEA at the end of the fourth year. This gradual. phase - out would permit local governments to institute economies so that they will no longer need the federal dole.

Landgrebe's bill, which he calls the Freer Schools Act, would also prohibit the use of federal funds during the four - year phase - out period for such objectionable programs as sensitivity training. The bill would not allow children to be used in experimental programs without parental consent and would forbid education agencies to require teachers to belong to "education associations" in order to teach.

Local schools have allowed themselves to become dependent on federal money. They have put in expensive but unnecessary programs and have convinced themselves that they can't get along without them.

By gradually phasing out federal aid to schools. Congress would begin to return control of education to where it belongs: with local communities and parents. Anyone who attended the schools of our country in earlier days knows that a perfectly good education could be obtained in inexpensively operated. locally controlled schools. We need more schools like that today.

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appropriated to construct a fur - lined tunnel from the

David," or whatever. The advantages of the idea are obvious. In the first place, it would serve as a constant reminder that there is no such thing as 'federal funds." The way that phrase gets tossed around, you would think that whenever Uncle Sam needs a little spending money he simply takes it uot of a gigantic national sugar bowl he has hidden somewhere. But in fact the federal government doesn't have a nickel to its name that it didn't take, in one way or another, from the only real source of wealth available to it: the individual citizens

The point is so obvious that it is forever being overlooked. The ultimate source of all wealth is people. If there is gold or oil in the ground, people must dig or drill for it. If a cornstalk grows in lowa, requiring the President's somebody has planted it and must harvest it. If a train runs or a truck rolls or a plane flies, anywhere on earth, there is somebody at the wheel. Nor does the fact that some corporation may organize and direct these individual efforts alter the follows: "Be it resolved. point in the least. A That \$50.000,000 of the corporation too has only

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and other residents of the United States.

Truth In (Gov't.) Labeling the efforts of individual human beings.

In this whole vast process of production of goods and services, government exists -strictly as a dependent - a rudely domineering dependent, to be sure. Through taxes, through inflation (by increasing the money supply) and in a score of other ways, it drains off approximately a third of all the wealth produced by the people. Some of this wealth is spent in ways that few would deny are necessary: on the military defense of the nation, for example. But it is well to remember that everything government does "for" us it does with money that was taken, in the first place, straight out of

our pockets. That brings me to the second great advantage of my proposal. I have a hunch that our lawmakers would be considerably slower to authorize new appropriations if they had to admit, in so many words and every time they did it, that they were -spending "the people's money." As matters stand, it is too easy for a politician to talk sonorously about the glorious advantages of some proposed boondoggle without dwelling on its cost - and then, six months later and a thousand miles away. denounce governmental profligacy in general terms and call on everybody to

tighten their belts. From Senator Kennedy's sweeping health - care proposals to the demands for costly subsidies to urban mass transportation, a lot of these hot - shot ideas would sound less inviting if they were legally required to be accompanied by a statement that they will cost just so many hundreds of millions of dollars of "the

people's money. You might call it a "truth in labeling" proposal for government (Copyright 1974)

So long as all the increased wealth which modern progress brings goes but to build up great fortunes, to increase luxury and make sharper the contrast between the House of Have and the House of Want morogress is not real and cannot be permanent.

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# Is granddaughter heading for trouble?

By Abigail Van Buren © 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this is none of my business but I'm worried about my 14-year-old granddaughter. She's a beautiful child and very mature for her age. That's the trouble, I'm afraid. She's growing up too fast for her own good.

She turned 14 last Christmas and her boyfriend [he is 21] gave her a suede coat trimmed with real fur. He also gave her suede boots and a purse to match. That's not all. He gave her a portable TV and stereo set with maybe two dozen albums, plus a ten-pound box of candy.

I don't think a girl that age should be allowed to accept such expensive presents from a man, do you? The girl's father [my son] wasn't too pleased, but the mother thought it was just wonderful, and she even bragged to all her

I can't talk to my daughter-in-law because she thinks I'm an old fogy, but I'd like to know what you think about this. I'm so afraid that the child is headed for trouble. What

thinks it's "wonderful." Let's hope your granddaughter doesn't have any rough sledding before she finds out there isn't any Santa Claus.

DEAR GRAM: Nothing, unfortunately, since her mother

DEAR ABBY: I'm a senior in high school. Lots of the kids at this school get drunk, smoke grass and have sex. They

I don't do any of these things, and they call me a square. It's not that I'm better than the others; I just don't want to participate in unlawful or immoral activities. Are there many other kids who don't follow the crowd and try to LONER AT S. H. S.

DEAR LONER: Plenty. Those "cool" characters usually end up in hot water up to their necks. In your case, square is smart.

DEAR ABBY: So many older people grumble about how "neglected" they are. I wonder if it ever occurred to them that if they made an effort to be good company, they might attract more people. I realize that nobody can be cheerful all the time, but people who talk of nothing but illness, death, hardships present and past, will find that even close relatives give up, and pay only an occasional "duty" visit, and never stay any longer than they have to.

Take my mother: My husband and I drove 300 miles to take her out for dinner on Mother's Day. My husband has a wonderful sense of humor and he tried so hard to entertain her, but he couldn't get her to brighten up no matter how

She spent the whole time talking about illness, and death, and everybody's bad luck, and all the depressing subjects

in the world. We could have spent much more time with her, but four hours of her company put us both so down in the dumps we couldn't wait to leave. I was depressed for two days

Abby, she's so much better off than many others, but she complains constantly, throwing constant digs about how nobody ever comes to see her. I wish she realized that not ALL older people are avoided. Only the crepe-hangers. Please print this. She may see it and get the hint. HAD IT WITH MOM

DEAR HAD IT: Don't bet the rent. If she sees it, she'll

probably apply it to some of her friends. 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. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

# Jacqueline Gegan Becomes Bride Of Robert L. McMinn

St. Paul United Methodist Church of Pampa was the setting for the exchange of nuptial vows at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 4, by Miss Jacqueline Rachel Gegan and Robert Lee McMinn, 509 N. Faulkner.

Mr\_and Mrs. Hugh B. Gegan, 413 N. Zimmers, are parents of the bride, and Mrs. Janet McMinn. Lancaster, Penn., and the late Mr Harold F. McMinn, Coatsville, Penn., are parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY The single-ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Charles Graff, pastor. Mrs. Lois Fagan, organist provided traditional wedding selections.

Church decorations included a bridal arch with fern, white daisies and yellow satin bows flanked by two large arrangements of white gladioli. Honor pews were decorated with white bells and white satin bows. THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father. wore a formal gown of white lace interwoven with blue satin ribbon over white taffeta. The attire was



MRS. ROBERT LEE McMINN nee Miss Jacqueline Rachel Gegan

# Church News

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Mission Study Group met recently in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 2216 N.

Mrs. A.B. Cross. chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She gave the "Call to Prayer" and Miss Clauda Everly voiced the

opening prayer. Mrs. Cross then informed the group that the May mission action project is to help purchase Spanish Bibles and other literature in Spanish for the Spanish Baptist Mission that meets at the Calvary Baptist

"The Bridge of Love," by Grace Nies Fletcher, was dismissed with prayer by the new book of study taught Mrs. Turner Mrs. Cross by Mrs. George Warren. This tells of a missionary

CITY SLICKERS AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -Texans, with the passage of the Old West, have not remained Lone Stars. More than 80 per cent of the state's population lives in cities and towns which meet the U.S. Census Bureau definition of urban areas.

# FAST EXPANSION

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) - The chairman of the Washington State University Department of Engineering says because of the energy crisis and the problems of pollution the engineering field is expanding faster than students can be trained.

Dr. Joseph Bring said, within five years there could be 10 jobs for every chemical engineering student the university graduates.

couple's work in Japan. She will continue to teach this book when the group meets again on July 1. They will not have a June meeting because of members involvement in the church Vacation Bible School which

will be June 17-21 The group welcomed Mrs. Smith's daughter, Mrs. Lucille Patton, as a guest.

Members in attendance were Mmes. A.N. King. Moran, Irene Crawford, Hugh Peeples, Paul Turner, Onis Price, Ed Langford, Myron Spencer, Cross, Warren, Smith and Miss Everly.

Before the group was reminded them that the June Royal Service Study will be at 10 a.m. on June 5. at the church. There will be no luncheon for this Study during the summer months.

styled with a scoop neckline. long fitted sleeves and cumberbun at the waistline. Her six-foot long train was trimmed with blue lace. Her only jewelry was an heirloom Cameo broach belonging to the bride's Her bandeau of blue

chiffon rose buds with blue and white satin bows, held a finger tip veil of bridal

### ATTENDANTS

Miss Carolyn Ann Gegan served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a formal gown of mint green and white lace over matching taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow daisies and baby's breath. She wore a headpiece of lime green chiffon rose buds.

Miss Shaile Rochelle McCawley of San Diego. Calif., niece of the bride. was flower girl. She wore a mint green dotted Swiss floor length dress with mint green and a white lace

Diego, Calif., was best man. Thompson, who seated the figures.

maternal grandparents, and William Blackwell RECEPTION

The bride's parents hosted the reception following the ceremony in their home. The serving table was covered with a yellow cloth and held white tapered candles in an antique crystal holder. Silver appointments were also

The three-tiered white cake, decorated with yellow daisies and sweetpeas, was topped with two white love

Mrs. Howard Shouse and Miss Karen Brantley assisted at the punch bowl and Mrs. Bill C. Hulsey served -cake. Miss Debra Shouse registered guests and attended the wedding

Following the wedding trip to Lancaster, Penn., the couple will make their home in Pampa

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a 1972 graduate of Escondido High School, Escondido, Calif., and was employed at NCR Corp., San Diego before V J 10 moving to Pampa in March OKOJ 1087

The bridegroom is a 1965 graduate of Scotts High School, Coatsville, Penn. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and was employed at NCR Corp. before moving to Pampa in March 1974. He is employed by Ardell Lance Builder in

Pampa PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bridegroom's mother honored the couple recently with a reception

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Price. Grandfield. Okla., maternal grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. McCawley. Brandon R. McCawley Shaile R. McCawley, and John Hein, all of San Diego. Calif., were out - of - town guests.

# NAMESAKES

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) More than half of Gerald Roland McCawley, counties have names brother of the bride. San derived from Indian words Most of the other counties Ushers were Don were named after political

The correct way of playing some given hand frequently depends not merely on one's visible assets, but also on the bidding of an opponent. Quite often, an "ear" to the

point the way to the winning line of play.

Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber - bridge game. However, our South declarer either wasn't listening too carefully to a bid made by the West defender; or he simply failed to attach the proper significance to the call. The result was that he lost a slam that was there for the taking.

opponents' bidding will

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West North South East 10 Pass Pass Pass

### Opening lead: King of .

Dummy's ace of diamonds was put up on West's opening lead of the king - and East trumped the ace. Since it was impossible not to lose a club. declarer suffered a one trick set

Declarer should have realized that West, for his pre - emptive jump overcall of four diamonds, rated to have at least seven - card suit - and might well have had an eight - card suit. Therefore East had, at most, one diamond - and might have had none.

Hence, to have played dummy's diamond ace on the opening lead was a very risky play. Even if East had a diamond, and dummy's ace won the opening lead, South would still have to lose a club trick.

To guard against East being void of diamonds. declarer should have allowed West's king of diamonds to have captured the opening lead. The queen of diamonds would then have followed, South

The ace and king of trumps would be cashed next, picking up the outstanding pieces. On the ace of diamonds, South would now discard his losing club. South's losing heart would, of course, be ruffed in dummy

Played in the recommended fashion, South would simply be exchanging a trick for a trick: instead of losing a club trick, he would be losing a diamond. And he would, in this case, be certain of winning a trick with the ace of diamonds after trumps were drawn.

So South's defeat was strictly his own fault.

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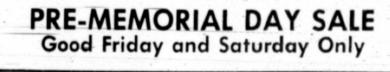
Minnesota has 11 Indian reservations, occupied mostly by members of the Sioux and Chippewa nations.

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# SECOND SHOWING OF CELEBRATE LIFE

A Musical Drama celebrating the life of Jesus Christ will be presented by the youth choir of the First Baptist Church at 8:00 p.m., Friday, May 24th in the Fellowship Hall, The musical will encompass the entire life of Christ from His advent to His ascension. Principal characters are Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, who will be portrayed by Eugene Laycock, Pat Prichard, Jody Taylor and Rick Carpenter.

Other characters in the drama include Joseph and Mary, played by Jim and Jan Stroud; a woman healed, by Mary Lee Van Kluyve; Jarius' daughter, Teresa Glover; and Jesus, portrayed by Richard Lee Van Kluyve.

John Glover, chair director, and Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, have invited the public to attend the free performance.

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CHEMICAL HONOREES - Karen Williams, left, Pampa High School senior, and David Saxon, White Deer High School senior, have received the Texas Chemical Council's "Outstanding Seniors" awards.

# Seniors Get Chemical Council Honor

Two local high school seniors have been selected as Texas Chemical Council's "Outstanding Seniors" for the area.

Karen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Pampa, and David Saxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Saxon of Skellytown, are among 145 students selected from Texas high schools for excellence in the fields of chemistry, science and

Selections are made by principals and science department heads on the basis of scholarship, imagination and scientific

aptitude and are limited to one student per school.

In special ceremonies held at Pampa and White Deer High Schools, Miss Williams and Saxon were awarded slide rules by executives of Celanese Chemical Company.

In addition to receiving the slide rules, they will be invited to participate with other TCC award winners in an essay contest with the winning writer and his or her school splitting equally \$1,000 in cash awarded by the Council.

Celanese Chemical Company is one of 61 TCC members companies having published anonymously in 1814.

manufacturing facilities in Texas.

Council President John T. Files indicated that the intent of the Council is to encourage the state's outstanding high school students to pursue a chamical career or to continue studies in the field. This year's presentation

Sir Walter Scott, born at Edinburgh on Aug. 18, 1771, is generally recognized as the founder of the historical novel. His first novel, Waverly, was

marks the 20th consecutive

year for the Council to

sponsor such an award.

# **Investment Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI) -"The sharpness of the latest have been doing just that." decline, coming on top of earlier price erosion, could unleash a wave of margin selling," says Standard & Poor's Corp. The market, weighed down by soaring interest rates, could erupt into a selling climax, the firm continues. "We would remain on the sidelines until there is persuasive evidence from a selling climax or from monetary policy that the air has cleared," it adds.

"It is relatively easy to frighten yourself out of stocks by worrying about a big market break, and

says the Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn. letter. But investors are distracted by demons that will not emerge to depress the market, according to the letter. It urges investors to "take advantage of any remaining downtime to add to positions in favored securities."

"There is a growing feeling among participants peak in interest rates is near," according to Continental Bank of Chicago. But credit demand will determine the futures of

apparently a lot of people interest rates, the bank says. At the moment commercial bank loan demand has eased, but the Federal Reserve Board recently reported a sharp jump in major money center bank loans, it notes. "It seems likely that the monetary authorities will require further evidence that credit demands are slowing in the next few weeks before taking any action which would support in the money markets that a market rally," the bank

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# TV Networks Trying To Keep Coverage 'Tasteful

Marc Tindall, a Borger High School senior, will be featured in the eighth annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Less than three percent of all junior and senior class students are recognized by the book, the largest student award publication in the

Students from over 20,000 public, private and parochial high schools receive the recognition throughout the country for leadership in academics. athletics, activities or community service.

Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxon of 1334 Coffee, Apt. 1, Tindall is active in Key Club, having served as a Texas - Oklahoma district

In addition to having his biography published in the book, he will compete for one of 10 scholarships of \$500 to \$1,000 funded by the publishers. Tindall will also be invited to participate in the firms annual survey of high achievers later in the academic year.

He plans to attend Frank Phillips College and Texas Tech University later.

three major television networks are attempting to keep live coverage of the House hearings on the question of the impeachment of President Nixon as tasteful as possible.

ABC, CBS and NBC, which will rotate live sessions of the House Judiciary Committee investigation, already have been criticized for their decision to broadcast the

turned on. Others say it will demoralize the nation and wash dirty laundry before the world. Still others say it unfortunately will become the ultimate soap opera.

"Television cannot control whether or not the hearings become a circus." coverage of the public said William Sheehan, senior vice president for ABC News. "The people inside the meeting will decide the outcome."

Some critics say the public sessions was to keep technicians and ior producer special events, built platform outside the hearings will become a expected to begin Tuesday, equipment operating inside the pooling arrangement hearing room. The cameras TV lights.

circus if TV cameras are but the committee has not the House meeting room as keeps the amount of will cover the committee sessions yet.

> This is the second time in the history of the United States that a president has been involved in such legal proceedings. President Andrew Johnson was impeached after the Civil War, the era of pen and pad journalism. Television now is presented with this task and is attempting to respond in a proper fashion.

Not Completed

The principle effort on the noted by Robert
Live coverage of the part of the networks will be Siegenthaler, ABC sen-

handle pool coverge for the first two weeks of the public sessions. CBS will follow and then NBC.

When a network is assigned pool coverage it telephone lines for use by the others networks and subscribers to the pool, As

completed its exceutive unobtrusive as possible equipment and personnel at meeting through a section of They have assigned ABC to a minimum during an event. Siegenthaler, who handled the pool for President Nixon's trip to China, will be responsible for the first two

weeks of the live coverage. "Our main approach," he will use all its equipment said. "will be to be as and technicians and send its unobtrusive as possible. We transmissions along want to cover the hearings and not be a part of it."

Section Removed One of the ways network camera crews will cover the hearings is from a specially

window that has been removed.

Siegenthaler said two cameras will be used on the enclosed, air-conditioned platform and two others will be used in the back of the room. Three cameras, all in full view, were used during the Senate Watergate hearings.

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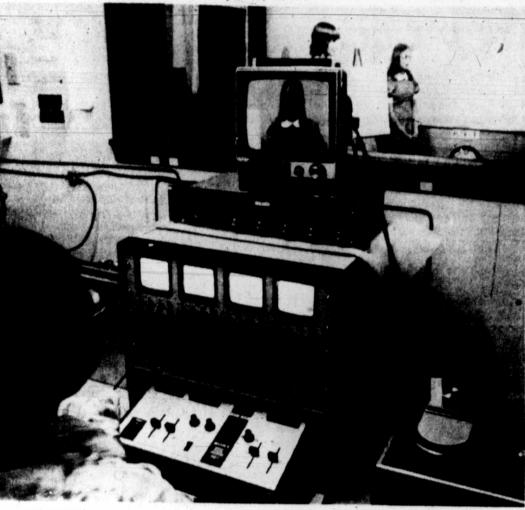
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CUEING IN - Alan Kilgore, lower left, president of the Pampa Cable TV Explorers Post 83, checks a videotaping of Ray Lynn Dillman, center, and Dana Smith giving their demonstration for the state 4-H Roundup slated June 4-6. Kilgore is watching the taping on the new Sony production

(Photo by Bill Kincaid)

# Youthful Health Products Require Careful Practice

AUSTIN — Want to look 10 years younger, with a smooth, wrinkle - free skin or a full head of hair?

There are some commercial establishments that promise all this and more. They offer such things as face peeling and suture implantation to hold hairpieces

Unfortunately, some doctors say, what they may several face peeling also inadvertently deliver to some persons is a discolored, scarred face or an infected scalp.

The court of inquiry held in Dallas last summer to examine practices in the health and beauty industry spas offered such related services as face peeling, sometimes called "chemotherapy

Some establishments claim to use "secret chemical formulas" to peel off the outer skin, theoretically leaving smooth, youthful skin free of wrinkles and blotches.

But no matter what the 'secret formula," the process invariably involves applying some caustic chemical (often carbolic acid) to the face to, in effect, "burn away" the top layer

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inquiry, doctors testified that in the hands of unskilled individuals, the process could result in pain, swelling, redness and blisters. More permanent damage could include infection, scaring and an inability to stand sunlight.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered establishments to tell prospective customers in their advertising and promotional material just what is involved in the peeling process, and what it can lead to.

But the idea of being able revealed that some reducing to "peel away" the years in it; and many people. The procedure should only be used after consultation with your personal doctor, however.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind consumers, too, to read any contract or agreement carefully, since it may contain disclaimers that release the individual or establishment offering the service from certain responsibilities.

Another service designed to appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is "suture implantation." This is a procedure which involves implanting wire or plastic in the scalp to hold a hairpiece securely

The FTC says there is a high probability of discomfort and pain, and a risk of infection or scarring. since the sutures remain in the scalp permanently. Your personal physician

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However, at the court of is the best source of information about this or any other health or beauty procedures about which you may have questions. Consult him before embarking on an "improvement" program that might possibly leave you in worse shape than you

started And remember these things if you do decide to enter into an agreement for certain services:

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# **New Production Console**

Operated by Explorer Post 83, Pampa Cable TV Channel 9 has received a new Sony production

The sonsole will be used for special video effects such as split screens, according to Alan Kilgore, Post president.

Four television moniters for cueing and inputs for four cameras and four microphones are included in the console.

Summer plans for the club include the taping of city commission meetings live from city hall beginning June 11 and Babe Ruth baseball games, one game weekly.

The current program includes "Your Future Today" on Tuesday with Miss Virginia Hess of the Pampa Social Security

Hong Kong's currency notes are issued by three commercial banks. Coins are issued by the government

It is against the law to buy or sell gopher turtles in Florida.

Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, near Collegeville, Pa., was built in 1743 and is the oldest unaltered Lutheran Church in

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A special program is presented on Friday at 7 p.m. Pampa Introspective with Mike Gage is aired at 7:30 p.m., which consists of an interview with guests of interest to the community.

Ken Cook hosts "Palais' at 8 p.m., a program centering on music. Local talent often performs.

Newscope is presented week nights with the latest local news, sports and weather with Ky Norman, Kilgore and Gage. Club and organization meetings are taped along with speeches by prominent political figures and 4-H activities.

Membership in the club is made up of seven active members. Information can be obtained or appointment for a taping can be made by contacting Alan Kilgore at 669-6462 or 665-2381.

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# Explorers TV Post Gets Insurance Programs Need Reviewing

COLLEGE STATION -'How long has it been since you reviewed your total insurance program?

"In most cases, it's probably been too long." contends Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Serivce. "Personal insurance such as life, health and accident should be reviewed at least annually or each time family obligations change. Property insurance needs reviewing anytime a major change occurs in the property insured or in its replacement value.'

While estimates show that

the average value of houses has increased by 30 percent in Texas over the past five years, less than a quarter of the residents have increased their insurance coverage. points out the Texas A&M University System

specialist. Before reviewing your insurance policies. remember that you buy insurance as protection from disastrous financial losses," reminds Hayenga.

When making the annual insurance review, always ask yourself if you still need each type of insurance. If your financial position has changed, you might be able to withstand certain losses without insurance.

"Life and accident insurance protect survivors in case the breadwinner loses his earning ability. Property insurance is designed to help replace property in case something happens to it, while liability insurance provides protection if you damage other people's property," explains the economist.

Eight of the nation's 10 largest savings and loan associations are located in California. according to figures released by the U.S. League of Savings Astime

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# REVIVAL

Reverend Tim Laymon Will Be Preaching Nightly at 7:30 at the First Free Will Baptist Church 326 N. Rider St.

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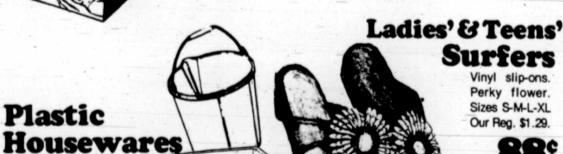
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LUBBOCK - Charles officials and other witnesses into the unsettled counties in of other Lubbock residents, interviewed. The Southwest destructive storm of May 11, 1970. They all had a story to

"Most people were real anxious, particularly at that time, to tell about it," said Adams, who tape - recorded his own experiences and many others so that the accounts would not be lost.

Owner of one of Lubbock's oldest businesses, Adams pointed out that he became aware of the historical impact of the tornado soon after it had hit.

"In the land and title business we deal with history," he explained, "so my work has taught me to be conscious of history."

Adams explained that following the tornado, many people came to his office and related their experiences.

"When we opened after the storm, we had requests from the Red Cross to check the ownership of property so it could award relief. grants," he said.

"Then the Small Business Administration started making emergency loans which required title work. So the people were coming in to us beginning just a few days after the storm on up to several months with their title work and they started telling me things that happened."

Although Texas Tech's Southwest Collection, an archives and historical repository serving Lubbock and the West Texas area. had already begun collecting information, Adams thought he could interview individuals whose experiences might have other wise gone unnoticed.

He volunteered to coordinate his efforts with those of the Tech repository · library. Thus, the Southwest Collection

supplied the recorder and the tapes and Adams went to The Adams interviews are

a portion of more than one hundred related to the tornado collected by the Southwest Collection through its extensive oral history program.

Individuals caught in the path of the storm in homes, businesses and offices, city

Adams, along with hundreds were contacted and the western South Plains.

official and unofficial reports, and published initial graduates of its new materials which deal with law school. the storm and its aftermath. Adams' office on Texas

Avenue in Lubbock houses a business established by his father in 1911. As a teenager in the 1920's, young Adams began to take an interest in the historically - related activities of land and title work, often accompanying his father on business trips

In 1932 he graduated with eye - witnessed the city's Collection has also the first business preserved out - of - town administration class at newspaper accounts, Texas Tech. He returned to Tech in 1969 to be one of the

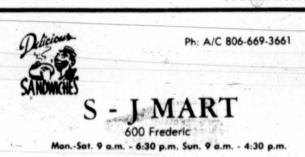
Realizing that volunteer service is a key factor to the collecting of history, Charles Adams helped preserve data for future use.

"I realized," he said, "that it was something of momentous importance that had taken place, and that there would be something of



Lubbock, in the land and title business, has recorded for the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University many interviews with eye witnesses of the May 11, 1970, tornado which struck Lubbock. He and Southwest Collection student assistant Nanette Fisher of Hale Center return to one of the grim reminders of the devastating twister which left this crumpled sheet of corrugated iron in the top of a tree in north Lubbock.

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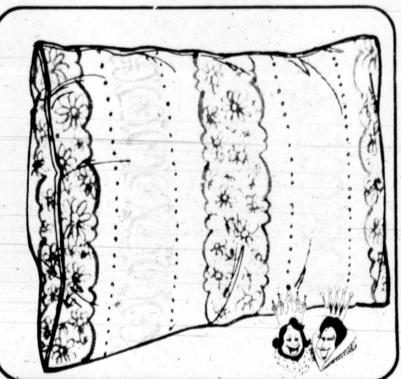


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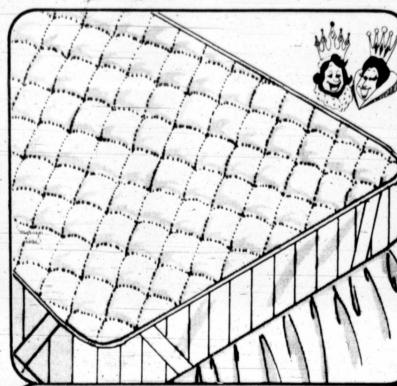
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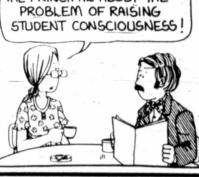








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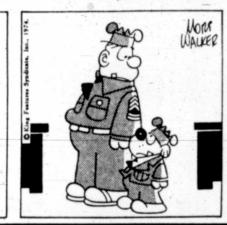






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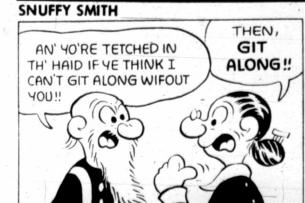




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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Nerves Hike Blood Pressure

By G.C. THOSTESON, M.D. disasters that can follow Foundation, 315 Park Ave. more frequent problem than generally

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I later. want your booklet on high blood pressure and enclose this: keep in mind that you 25 cents and a long, are getting treatment. Your stamped, self - addressed doctor doubtless wants to envelope. I am 69 and keep track of your pressure pressure down.

Will high blood pressure make you nervous? Will tranquilizers harm you? I can't keep going or sleep if I you don't take something so I times a day.

do something about your nerves. The high blood them. It's the other way around; nervous tension adds to your blood pressure. However, I would suspect blood pressure enter into that endless circle. But although you are worrying, obviously, it is still better to know that your blood not to know it.

Too many people, not is excessive and hence not be of use to anyone. doing anything about it pay the price of the illnesses and

So first of all I suggest having trouble keeping my readings periodically, and when your medication has had time to bring some results a lowering of your pressure should reassure

With that reassurance, am taking them one or two your nerves will settle down and that in turn will help that much more in Well, let's see if we can't controlling your pressure.

Meantime tranquilizers once or twice a day to relax pressure doesn't cause you and help you get a decent night's sleep also will be helping you. The booklet will outline

other aspects of what you that your worries over your can do to help yourself in addition to what your doctor does for you.

would like the name of the pressure needs to be organization to which one brought under control than donates organs (liver, kidneys, eyes, heart, etc.) upon death. I would like to knowing that their pressure donate anything that would

Write to National Kidney pinworms which are a much Enterprises, Inc.

South, New York, N.Y. 10010. It is active in finding good use for organs besides and do get into the vagina, kidneys. Be sure to get the name of the group right. There was an unfortunate hassle some time ago because of another group with a similar name but

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 16 and really trapped because I'm too embarrassed to discuss this with my mother and I can't just up and go to a doctor if that's what is needed.

dissimilar aims.

Every now and then for six months I've been getting this awful feeling in my vagina and then I see these little white worms about a quarter inch long start wiggling around. I will do whatever you suggest.

You're going to need help Dear Dr. Thosteson: I from somebody and suggest that you start with your mother. Next time you have an attack of the wigglers, she could help you trap some of them on some sticky tape.

From what you write, the trouble has the earmarks of

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Trapping some on a scrap of tape is helpful because your doctor can examine them and see whether they really pinworms. Next step. of course, is to have him prescribe medication to get rid of the critters.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," in care of Dr. G.C. Thosteson, M.D., Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120, enclosing a long, self addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover

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.

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON LAS VEGAS - The tennis bums are now called "tennis aficionados," and they comprise a new slice of

celebritydom. At the recent Alan King ennis classic here at Ceasars Palace, a woman aimed a camera at a man in that Sidney Poitier?" The man said he was

Rafer Johnson. making a movie. Paul Anka him. was walking around in a "I'm the number one

didn't recognize him. "Do you know who made

By TOM WILLIAMS

millions of students who will

have to make some career

decisions in the next year or

so, the summer vacation,

now just around the corner.

will give you a chance to

look into some fields that

interest you. It need not take

much of your time but can

be a great help to you in

A wise early step is to try

to schedule some time with

your guidance counsellor.

You can discuss

realistically what your key

talent areas are and the

careers for which you might

You can discuss your

chances for advanced

education and get some help

in books and other material

available to you for reading

Another visit worth

making is to your school

library and school librarian.

Here you can find out what

books are available to help

you in your decision. In

addition to books in the

library, your librarian can

probably help you to locate

government and associated

literature having to do with

fields in which you are

Many of these are free and

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be best suited.

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making your decision.

If you are one of those

King asked, laughing. "Buddy Hackett. He was coming as a streaker."

Buddy was strumming his show business tennis racquet in the refreshments tent, issuing statements to his pals Jerry Vale, Corbett Monica and Shecky Green.

"Alan King did for tennis the bleachers, saying, "Isn't what Nixon did for politics," declared Buddy.

Alan sat in his office in the tennis pavilion like a However, Sidney Poitier corporation president, home came in all the way from of 1600 employes, with 36 Africa, where he was department heads under

that until I heard his voice I said. "If somebody has a Cosby, Dick Rowan and picture deal that's sure to such celebrities were get me an Oscar, I'm not

are usually quite

Most public libraries

(assuming your school

library may be closed

during the summer) also

again, the librarian will be

One word of caution

the books you select are up

to date and deal with recent

Another rewarding bit of

research this summer is to

seek out people who are in

career areas that appeal to

you. In your community

almost every career area

should be represented.

Those now in the field are

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others make their decision.

list of questions ready when

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Your summer research

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**Under Twenty** 

reasonable.

his tennis debut?" Alan available the last week in role in versions of "Front August through September 10. I've not missed Forest Hills for 12 years. My partner Rupert Hitzig in

New York is disgusted. "The only way he can get to me is to come out here for the three weeks that I'm setting up." Suspicious people have

felt that King invented the tournament so that he can win the tournament. While he may have that in mind, it didn't work. He lost for the first two years.

"I have a \$40,000 forehand and an \$11 backhand," he

said. Clint Eastwood, Bill pointed out in the sunbaked crowd.

'Sammy Davis said he would take up tennis if they could ever invent a one eyed court."

Alan King pointed to one of the sideline boxes.

There sit the three greatest hitters in the world: Pancho Gonzales, Hank Greenberg and Joe Louis." The crowd loved it.

devote a considerable The tennis stars did very amount of space to source well at tennis, but I material on careers. Here. understand that some of the show business celebrities outdid them late at night at situations in the work world change rapidly. Be certain

other games that are played here. I refer to baccarat, craps and black jack. Some of the prize winners

didn't take home much prize money. THE MIDNIGHT EARL

IN N.Y. ... Cary Grant, presenting Straw Hat awards at the Pub Theatrical, read from his notes: "Some of our finest actors were nurtured in bars." He looked puzzled and said, "Shouldn't this read 'barns'?" ... Polly Bergen told James Stewart (who got an award), "When I was 33 I was offered a job in one of your films -

playing a grandmother. That's when I decided to go into the beauty business." Singer Kay Cole will join Words & Music' (replacing Kelly Garrett, who quit to join "Mack & Mabel" and was fired) ... The cast of "My Sister, My Sister" is asking donations from other B'way shows for an ad campaign so they can keep running ... James Farley, who'll be 86 this

new book. Show Biz Quiz: Name three films Jeannette MacDonald starred in without Nelson Eddy. Ans. to yesterday's: Rosalind Russell and Lee Tracy played the Hildy Johnson

month, has begun work on a

Page."

All-American Boy," a hit show in Dallas, may be brought to B'way ... Steve Singer wants to put on big time concerts at his landmark Beacon Theater and show them across the country via closed circuit

Veteran humorist Harry Hershfield's well enough now to sit in the lobby of his apt. house and joke with his neighbors. He says, "I'm getting back to abnormal"

Muhammad Ali was kidded at Pier 52 about Greatest. "That was for the box office," he admitted. "Oh, I'm still The Greatest - but I'm more humble about it now.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT Today's Best Laugh: John Markus of London, Ohio, writes that he lives in a very small house: "We had to abbreviate 'Welcome' on the

door mat.' Wish I'd Said That: Someone described a clumsy character: "When he drops a paper plate, it breaks.'

Remembered Quote: "Historians tell us the past. Economists tell us the future. Only the present is confusing.

Earl's Pearls: Everything's going up even the temperature. But unlike rent and food hikes, the temperature will come

down some day. We're approaching the period when presidential candidates will inaugurate their campaigns by announcing that they won't run under any circumstances.

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TRACK OPENED

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) - Thoroughbred horse racing began at Oaklawn Park on Feb. 22, 1935, within days after the state legislature legalized parimutuel wagering.

The first Arkansas Derby was run in 1936 and the \$4,110 purse was won by Holl Image.

In 1968, the 30-day race meet was expanded to 50 days.

The first horse racing track in Arkansas, Essex Park, opened in 1904 near Hot Springs, but was closed after one year, because betting was not legal.

More than 77 per cent of all manufacturing activity in Hawaii is on the island of Oahu.

10:00

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10-Movie, "Reflections





"Yesh, all three at once. I'm playing best ball."

# TV Log

6:30 4--Lucy Show 7-- To Tell The Truth 10--What's My Line

7:00 4--Flip Wilson 7--Chopper One 10--The Waltons 7:30

7--Firehouse 4--Ironside 7--Kung Fu 10--Movie, "Joy in the

Morning" 7 .. Streets of San

Francisco

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of a Golden Eye'

7--Perry Mason

4-Johnny Carson

7--Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards 12:00 4--Tomorrow 12:40

repairmen in the nation. He fixing. says he knows of no others in his line.

At 59, "it's not an easy way to make a living." he said in an interview.

From his Hamilton home River from the Iowa-Missouri border -he introduces himself as "the

"I can size up a windmill in two minutes. I can tell you how old it is, what repairs have been made, and what's wrong with it," he said.

When he spots an ailing - across the Mississippi windmill from the road, he pulls up to the farm house,

last full-time windmill for a windmill that needs years to find someone who could repair their windmill.

Never Any Trouble Wingfield said he "never had any trouble" with the door to door approach. "Everyone likes to talk windmills, but some don't want to have them fixed," he said.

Wingfield is a self-taught travels hundreds of miles to windmill man," and offers repairman -he was in con- visit relatives. One reason only one firm that makes the

asked him to help repair a windmills." windmill.

"I have sort of a comes to windmills," he Angeles," he said. said. "I remember them like I remember faces."

windmill'on both sides of the categorical mind when it tracks between here and Los

At one time, Wingfield said, 19 to 20 companies About once a year manufactured windmills Wingfield, his wife and their and sold them to farmers 15-year-old son ride the and ranchers from coast to Santa Fe to California to coast. Today, he knows of

"I bet I know every windmills are in demand for large cattle ranches.

Pre-World War II Wingfield said the windmills now in use are mostly pre-World War II types, some of them manufactured 75 or more years ago. Fixing them has its hazards.

Wingfield must climb the near the top of the windmill

in South America, where feet high -to get at the mechanism that connects the wind-driven wheel to the

The wheel and the large metal vane that keeps it pointed into the wind can shift suddenly and deliver a damaging and possibly fatal

Sometimes the platform

safety line.

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"That's something you never get used to," he said.

Although different in size and degree of toxicity, scorpions can easily be distinguished from spiders and other arachnids by their clawlike pincers and long upturned tail at the tip of which is their stinger.



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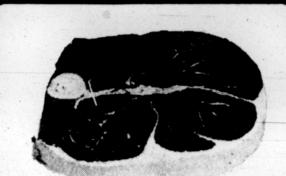
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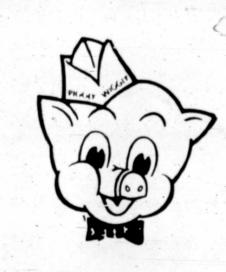
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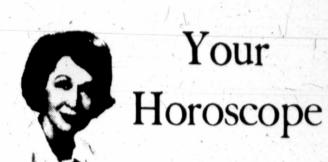
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By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 24 Your birthday today: Expansion, both real and symbolic, features your coming year. In many matters you are bound to find yourself taking unfamiliar courses of action, under interesting circumstances. Much of your deeper nature comes into spontaneous manifestation now, to the surprise of nobody but yourself. Today's natives are generous, talented, intuitive, and genuinely interested in the welfare of

others. Aries | March 21-April 19 |: Wind up your work week smoothly, see family matters through to reasonable conclusions in person. Add something to savings, skimp

on purchases if need be. Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Conference with friends brings your information up to date, may put you next to a very good thing to do later, on your own. See if you can sell an idea

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: Money moves easily today. Your persuasive ability is quite high. If you've neglected any details, now is the time to catch them up.

Cancer | June 21-July 22 |: Professional advice is favored in analyzing any problems. Attend correspondence, close a long-range deal. Resist a temptation to

buy luxury items. Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Quiet persistence can bring you good results, whereas a power play would defeat its own purposes today. Partnership resources promise sharp im-

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: With serious thought comes clarity of view. Recent confusion passes and solutions are much nearer. Material

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: Emphasis today is on exchange-you have much to offer and more to accept. The accent is on service and its quality. Gather those you love for an evening of fun.

prosperity is on the rise.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Now is the time to set definite schedules for work already promised. Avoid further commitment until current obligations are on their way to redemption.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 211: Almost everything that happens now is beneficial in its final outcome. Think positively. Add to your reserves, however trivial the

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 191: This should be a moderately calm day in which your challenge is simplejust persevere in whatever enterprises you have underway. Make few changes.

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18 |: You've got a potentially easier day, so ease off high pressure approaches. Medical check ups, other professional counsel is fa-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Creative projects deserve all the effort you can put into them. Mend relationships where there has been stress. Express optimism with a modest party tonight.



**HD CLUB** The Jane Long Home Drmonstration Club met Tuesday, May 15, in the Courthouse Annex. Mrs. Glenn Knight called the meeting to order. Club Prayer was repeated, and roll call was answered with "Something About Myself."

Members present were Mmes. Rusty Williams, O.B. Elkins, Larry Holmes, Neil

Fulton, Willard Taylor, Bill Gillis and Glenn Knight.

The program was given by Elaine Houston, Home Demonstration Agent, on Low Calorie Foods. Mrs. O.B. Elkins also gave a short program on canned meats and ways to prepare them. The meeting was followed by a covered dish

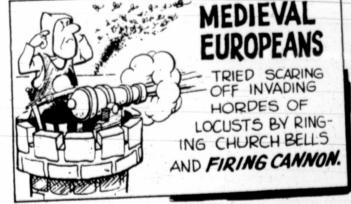
luncheon. The next meeting will be June 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Courthouse Annex.

The Pampa Daily News Woman's Page

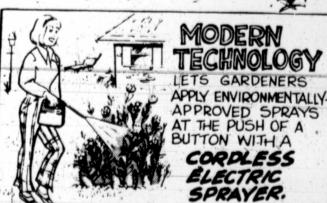
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AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER









By NAN WILEY

Dear Nan: I hope you can help me. I am looking for a mint sherbet recipe. I have a mint - pineapple one but cannot have the pineapple. I would also like to have an apricot sherbet. I am tired of all the other flavors.

Lebanon, Pa. Making mint sherbet is a little like belling the cat. First you have to grow the mint. That isn't difficult; in fact, once it gets a good start, the problem is to keep it from spreading all over the place.

Mrs. Anna Clagett

A friend of mine gave me a start, so I planted it on one side of the house where it wouldn't interfere with other vegetation. It was right under a drippy faucet that defied fixing. It was ideal, since mint likes a lot of water. So here we go.

You will need 1 cup sugar. 2 cups boiling water, 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh mint, 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin, 1/2 cup cold water, 1 cup lemon juice, a few drops green food coloring and 2 egg whites.

Add sugar to boiling water, bring to a boil again, stirring to dissolve sugar. Add mint. Take from heat, cover pan and let steep for an hour. Soften gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes, dissolve over boiling water. Stir into the steeped mixture, mixing well.

Add lemon juice. Tint pale green with the food coloring. Pour into refrigerator tray, freeze to the mushy stage. Turn into a chilled bowl, beat well. Beat the egg whites until stiff, quickly fold in and return mixture to tray. Freeze firm.

At serving time it is nice to garnish scoops of the sherbet with fresh mint

Apricots by themselves do not make an appealing sherbet or ice, so you have to combine them with something else. Here is an apricot ice that calls for a No. 21/2 can apricots, 21/2 cups orange juice, 6 tablespoons lemon juice and

1 cup sugar. Puree the apricots in a blender or put them through a sieve. Add the juices, stir in sugar to dissolve well. Turn into an ice tray, freeze until mushy; beat well and refreeze. You can stop there or beat it once more after it becomes mushy to eliminate as much

I fully expect someone to tell me there are more than 150 calories to 1/2 medium avocado as listed in my new "Kitchen Calorie Counter" but that is the latest information from the growers who say they no longer grow the higher count breeds. I love avocados and they taste just as good as ever but I am wondering if the count is lower simply because the stone is longer.

Nan's Notes:

Your ice cream doesn't have to be plain vanilla - an array of kinds await you in Nan's booklet, "Heavenly Homemade Ice Cream. For your copy, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self addressed envelope to Nan Wiley in care of the Register and Tribune Syndicate, Des Moines, Iowa 50304



NEW SLATE - Twentieth Century Culture Club has a new slate of officers following their spring installation luncheon held recently. They are from left, Mrs. Ross Buzzard, parliamentarian; Mrs. B.R. Nunn, reporter: Mrs. James A. Poole,

treasurer; Mrs. J.M. Stallings, president; and Mrs. M.K. Griffith, installing officer; and Mrs. Fred Brook, vice - president. Mrs. E.W. Hogan, secretary, is not pictured.

(Photo By Bill Kincaid)

# 20th Century Club Has Installation Luncheon

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday, May 14, in the home of Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, 2530 Duncan, for their annual spring luncheon and installation of officers for the coming year. Co-hostesses were Mmes E.E. Shelhamer, J.M. Stallings and Ross Buzzard. A theme of sand dollars and shells was carried out in table decorations and the jewelry worn by the

hostesses Following the luncheon. Mrs. Buzzard, president, conducted the business meeting. She then introduced Mrs. M.K. Griffith, the installing officer, who read the Legend of the Sand Dollar and used it in the impressive installation ceremony. New officers installed were Mrs. J.M. Stallings, president; Mrs. Fred Brook, vice . president; Mrs. E.W Hogan, secretary; Mrs.

parliamentarian. Mrs. Buzzard expressed her appreciation to the members for their work during her year as president; then turned the meeting over the new president, Mrs. Stallings, who announced her

James A. Poole, treasurer

and Mrs. Ross Buzzard,

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

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

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

SATURDAY 7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

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

# **Note This** On Your Calendar June 1, 1974







# committees for the coming appreciation of her fine leadership.

year. She led the club in offering congratualtions to Mrs. G.L. Cradduck, an honorary member who was present, on the occasion of the celebration of her golden wedding anniversary.

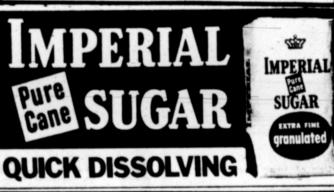
The club presented a gift to the outgoing president. Mrs. Buzzard, in Fred Thompson

Members present in

addition to those mentioned were Mmes. A.E. Berry, Milo Carlson, J.L. Chase, R.L. Cooke, Rufe Jordan, Wayatt Lemons, Myron A. Marx, Jr., B.R. Nunn, Paul Turner, L.J. Zachry, and

### WEDDING-ENGAGEMENT DEADLINE

The following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories will be as follows: For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's



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For more time- and labor-saving garden ideas from the Bowerses-with special emphasis on mulching techniques used by the couple-send 10¢ and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS , in care of this paper. Ask for Reprint No. 184, SAVE TIME, LABOR AND MONEY IN

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

Ada was desperate! After 18 months of standard medical treatment, she feared being a lifelong cripple. Then notice what happened when she met her childhood music teacher! In just one month, 3,000 doctors ordered the newspaper booklet below.

CASE A-640: Ada Z., aged 28, was desperate.
"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am a private secretary

and always made a very nice salary.
"But 3 years ago, I developed such crippling arthritis in my hands that I

couldn't even operate the keys of my typewriter. "My elbows were also stiff and I had difficulty even

feeding myself. "It scared me to think I might be a helpless cripple, especially since I must help

support my widowed mother, who lives with me. "For 18 months I took various medicines that several doctors prescribed.

'But my arthritis never diminished, so I grew desperate regarding how to earn a living.

"The I met a former piano teacher with whom I had studied as a child.

great advance of red salt She said she had been forced to give up all her pupils because she also had her fingers contracted badly day ever since 1955 until she

with arthritis. 'But she added that she had read your column about the possible value of the ocean's 44 trace chemicals in banishing deficiency

ailments. 'So she urged me to go to the Gulf of Mexico and get a supply of sea water, which I

"Well, I took half a glassful every day, distributed in milk, tomato

juice, soup, etc. 'And within 60 days my

fingers and elbows began to limber up. 'And at the end of 4 months I was back at my

secretarial job, using the typewriter without any inconvenience at all!

"So tell your readers that when other remedies fail, they might try ocean water.

**DEFICIENCY AILMENTS** 

Many human ailments are described as being apparently due to some chemical deficiency.

For we medics don't attribute them to germs or a

Among this list of possible deficiency ailments are not only arthritis, cataracts,

# The

Almanac United Press International Today is Thursday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1974 with

222 to follow The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are

Venus and Jupiter: The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date

Gemini Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.

are under the sign of

On this day in history: In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London all of which are also in dilute on charges of piracy and murder.

When the continents first rose out of the oceans, those In 1939, the U.S. Navy same chemicals were in the submrine "Squalus" went soil and thus in fruits and down off New Hampshire in vegetables raised thereon. 240 feet of water. Thirty-But since they are water three of the 59 men aboard soluble, the rains soon began were rescued with a diving to leach them out of the soil

> In 1959, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichman in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv. He was convicted of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and was hanged.

> In 1965, the Organization of American States set up a peace-keeping force in the Dominican Republic to stand between rebel and loyalist units.

> A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "I hold that man is in the right who is more closely in league with the





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The patron saint of the Chilean army is known as the Virgin Carmen



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# Sending Child To Camp Is Major Decision COLLEGE STATION -

Sending a child to camp represents a major decision. Dr. Jennie C. Kitching points out.

'Going to camp means the child is growing up and getting ready for a life of his own," the family life

Service, the Texas A&M University System, said.

child to camp vary, but most feel camp offers a rewarding experience. "If the camp is the right

# Miami Eighth Grade To Hold **Graduation Exercises Tonight**

held at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium.

Karla Brogdon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brogdon, will be valedictorian with a grade average of 91.71. Salutatorian will be Curtis Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Cowan. He has a grade average of 89.61.

Speaker for the exercise will be John Brogdon.

At this program, Charles Bailey, president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, will present the good citizenship awards.

Other members of the class are Angela Bean, daughter of Mrs. Adele Bean; Beth Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Beard; Lynda Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Gordon; Leslie "Sam" Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Hale;

Dorinda Hamby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamby; Brenda Harvey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey; Shane McClure.

MIAMI - Eighth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. graduation exercises will be O.L. McClure; Barton Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bean; Jim Bob Burgoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob

> Burgoon; Tim Cassia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassia; Duane Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childress; Joe Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ferrell; Tom Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Slate;

McCullough; Dwight Noble. son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Noble: Juan Segovia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Segovia; Randy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith; David Stribling, son of Mr, and Mrs. David Stribling:

Garrett Topper, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bruce Topper, and

Frank Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Washburn. Eighth grade escorts will be Katie Seuhs and Ted Rankin. Ushers will be Wade Jackson and Tim Ross. Handing out programs will be Jenny

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Agricultural Extension a happy time. He'll gain a may cope, with camp sense of independence and a new awareness of Reasons for sending a comradeship with peers. In addition, the child learns new skills and may discover new strengths he never

knew existed. "He will be exposed to nature's beauties that surround almost every campsite - which may impress him and awaken new sensibilities."

Some parents push their children off to camp before they're ready to go wanting them to have opportunities they themselves never had, the specialist continued.

Others keep their children home or say they don't believe in camp - even when the children want to go. This stems from the parents being unable to face an 'empty nest' - a Phillip McCullough, son of reminder that parents and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip children are always

destined to part, she added. Turning to preparation for camp. Dr. Kitching said a child is ready to go "when both he and his parents recognize this is what he wants - whether he says so or not - and when his parents feel comfortable about sending him away from home.

"Age for a first camping experience can vary from six to 12 - years - old, depending the the child and family situation.

"For example, a seven year old who has several

education specialist, Texas one for a child; he can have older brothers and sisters experiences at an earlier age than a friend who's an only child - and less at ease

> It's just as important to send child to the right camp as it is to send him at the right age, the specialist

with other children."

contended. Once again, parental

feelings sometimes get in the way of selecting 'the most suitable' camp.

"They should remember the experience should be fun for the child - and not choose a camp just because it's nearby or it's where all his friends go. These factors are important and deserve consideration, but they are not the only criteria for camp selection.

# **Full Gospel Business** Men's Fellowship

# **PRESENTS**

# Colonel H. Speed Wilson



Colonel Wilson, of the U.S. Marines, has served our nation n combat during three wars and has been awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and nineteen Air Medals for his service in World War II and Korea. He was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Republic of Viet Nam's Distinguished Service Cross when he served in Viet Nam as Chief of Staff of the Ninth Marine Amphibious Brigade. On July 1, 1973 he retired from active duty after thirty-one years in the Marines. He is the Senior Warden and a Lay Reader at St. James' Episcopal Church in Potomac, Maryland. Everyone is invited to hear the inspiring testimony of this spirit-filled Christian Friday, May 24th at 7:30 p.m. at Stephen F. Austin School. This is a non-denominational meeting. No admission charge. Special music will be provided by Elmo Hud-



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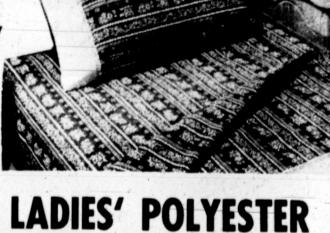
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# 1973-74 Pampa Athletes--True Hustlin' Harvesters

A regional berth in girls volleyball, fine seasons in both basketball and baseball and several coaching changes — all are reflective of the 1973-74 Pampa High School athletic year, but all are overshadowed by a single common factor noticed in the performances of athletes in every sport this

The factor is HUSTLE, and the past school year shows why Pampa High athletes are known as 'Hustling Harvesters.' Although the only district crown for Pampa went to the girls volleyball team, every athletic squad played like it had its eyes on the state championship.

The football team, coached by Buddy Williams who is now head coach at Nacogdoches, won only twice during the season and was a subject of controversy in Pampa. But Pampa played up to its capability and was never seriously whipped by any team. The Harvesters lost all five district games due to a shortage of size and manpower and an excess of injuries.

Robert McPherson's basketball team encountered better luck than the gridsters as the team finished second in district play behind Borger, losing twice in loop tilts to the Bulldogs. Pampa finished the season with a 23-8 record and tied for the first half district title with Palo Duro and Borger.

The Pampa track team, under Scott Dunnam, sent the mile-relay team of Noel Hansen, Howie Lewis, Chuck Quarles and Steve Mathis, Hansen in the 880, Lewis in the 330 intermediate hurdles and Mathis in the 440 to the regional meet, where the Pampans were struck with ill fate.

Mathis suffered a recurrence of a pulled hamstring and Pampa's nopes suddenly vanished. The track season ended at the meet but not before Pampa had proved itself as a contender.

In baseball, new head coach Ronnie White and a hard-working group of players resulted in Pampa's best record — 14-10 — since \$970.

In volleyball, Pampa won district with an unblemished record and advanced to the regional playoffs.

In golf, both Pampa boys' and girls' teams wound up fourth in district play, doing so in a tough league.

In tennis, Pampa tied with Palo Duro for last in district, but the Harvesters were beset with lack of experience.

In girls track, the same lack of experience told the story as Pampa wound up last in district.

wound up last in district.

In swimming, Bonnie Grantham's Pampa team competed well throughout the season and upset several fine schools.

It was a year of hard work, determination and inexperience. Next year, the hard work and determination will again be a part of Pampa High athletics. And the inexperience will have turned into seasoned athletes. It should be an even better year for the Hustling Harvesters.

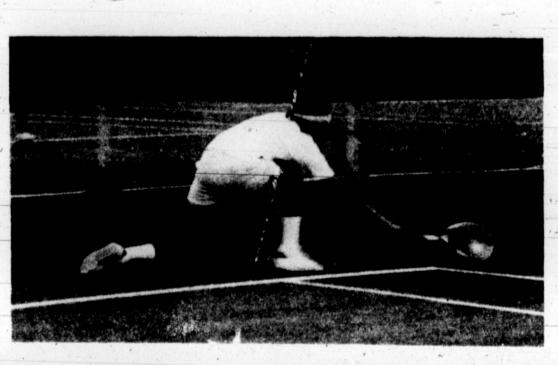












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Sports Editor The West Texas State University track team

Field Championships Sunday and Monday at Denton. The Buffs' troubles included Terry Penn's shoe splitting and coming off during the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles, a bad handoff between Rick McGuire of Pampa and Alvis Wright in the 440-yard relay finals and a dropped baton between Larry Marlar of Pampa and Dave Karila in the mile relay event.

encountered more than its share of bad luck in finishing in

fourth place in the Missouri Valley Conference Track and

The sprint-relay team finished third, the mile-relay team fourth and Penn sixth.

In the 100-yard dash, Wright scratched twice and was

declared out of the race. As a team, the Buffaloes of coach Bob Kitchens placed fourth in the meet with 64 points behind North Texas, 198; Wichita State, 176, and Drake, 94.

A .350 team batting average, a 200-game schedule every year, a first baseman who hit 94 home runs last season and is expected to hit 100 this year and a pitch that travels 104 miles-per-hour - it's all a part of the King and His Court, a four-man super softball team which will be in Amarillo

The King and His Court, internationally famous and probably the most talented group of players in softball today, will play Maxor Drug, an Amarillo fastpitch team, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

Gates open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at the Amarillo Giants business office.

Eddie Feigner is the Court's pitcher and one of the fastest softball hurlers in the game. Shortstop Eddie Feigner, Jr., the pitcher's 22-year-old son, and first baseman Al Jackson are also members of the Court. Jackson claims he will hit 100 home runs this year. Eddie. Jr., is also a powerful slugger.

"He hit 'em so far," said Jackson, the team captain, "we now measure them town to town." Feigner, Sr., organized the King and His Court in 1946.

\* \* \* Bobby Riggs, Mr. Male Chauvinism himself, will arm wrestle the United States' women's champion at the U.S.

Wrist Wrestling Championships Saturday afternoon at Las Riggs has agreed to wrestle the winner of the woman's tournament at the championships. The favorite is Jackie Allard, a 145-pound student at the University of Nevada at

Yogi Berra, the New York Mets' manager and former Yankee catching great, regrets now that he dropped out of school in the seventh grade. When he was in grade school, though, he hated it to the point that when a friend asked him what he liked best about school, Yogi replied, "Closed.

Berra-isms became household sayings when the amazing Yogi played for the Yankees.

Berra was never much to look at, with his large head and bulbous nose and ape-like manner. In fact, a coach once named an all-star ugly team and made Berra the captain. Yogi said, "That's okay. Hitting's the name of the game in this racket, and I never yet saw a man hit a ball with his

# Today's Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN **UPI Sports Editor** 

Dodgers.

Houston

Wynn when you ask him how

he's finding life with the

ball club is first class. The

guys are friendly, the

manager knows what he's

doing, and it's entirely

different than it was in

Was Impossible

Wynn. "That's the main

difference here. On this ball

club, everybody is for one

another, together, you know

what I mean? With the

Astros, there was too much

individualism. They were

not together as a team.

Everybody wanted to go his

own way. Look, Houston has

a great bunch of guys. Lee

May was my best friend.

But as far as telling

themselves they can win, it

Dodgers were after Wynn,

but the Mets didn't want to

give up two of their pitchers

for him. Neither did the

Dodgers at first -but they

Dave Culpepper, a 23-

league pitcher, was really

Al Campanis, the

charge of player personnel,

with the Astros. Spec

Richardson, were at one of

the sessions in Houston

when Richardson said to

Campanis he would make

the Wynn deal if the

Dodgers would throw in

Culpepper, a 23-yearold

right-hander who had

pitched for Albuquerque and

Campanis said he'd have

to check with Bill Schweppe.

the Dodgers' director of

minor league operations.

Schweppe advised

Campanis to go ahead and

Potato chips were introduced

plant constructed exclusively

for their manufacture was the A.A. Walter Co. plant built in

make the deal.

Albany, N.Y. in 1925.

Waterbury last season.

The Mets as well as the

was impossible.

finally did.

"Togetherness," says Jim

Different how?

Everything about this

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jim Wynn still keeps chewing on that toothpick.

It's about the only thing he brought with him from

"Here, this is from me to you," he said, handing over his oid Astros' jacket to the clubhouse boy the day he reported to the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., three months ago. "I don't ever wanna see that thing again."

Jim Wynn had grown tired of the Houston Astros after 11 years and they in turn had become tired of him. Last season, one in which Wynn managed to drive in only 55 runs and hit .220, helped both principals grow a litle more tired of each other.

A change had to be made. That was clear. It was made at the winter meetings in Houston last December when the Dodgers got Wynn from the Astros, and the only other baseball change that can possibly compare with it is the one which sent Reggie Smith to the Cardinals from the Red Sox. **Both Leagues** 

With the season barely seven weeks old. Wynn already has driven in nearly as many runs for the Dodgers as he did all last year for the Astros. His 41 rbi's going into Wednesday night's game with the Reds made him the the National League leader and his 14 home runs were tops in both leagues. Moreover, that .319 batting average of his is far better than anything he has ever finished with in his entire professional lifetime.

Obviously, considerable credit for the way the firstplace Dodgers have virtually divorced themselves from the five other clubs in their division has to go to the stocky, fivefoot-nine Wynn, and what makes his performance all the more subject for general conversation in the dugouts is that the Astros are fifth in the same division as the Dodgers, much closer to last place than they are to first.

The Los Angeles fans love Wynn. It's mutual. He not only is ga-ga about them. by a Negro chef in 1865. The first too, but everything else concerning his new

environment. Beautiful," says Jim

Reggie Jackson sounded hard to believe last winter when he said winning the American League's Most

Valuable Player Award

didn't leave him without

important worlds to "I've never batted .300, hit 50 homers and knocked in more than 100 runs in the same season," said the twotime world champion Oakland A's slugger. "That

gives me plenty to shoot at." Well, Reggie seems just as unbelievable now-although the statistics verify the truth-as he is sparking the A's' earlyseason drive to the lead in the AL West with a .397

average, 13 homers and 37 RBIs. Should Jackson even approximate those figures over the full season, he'd be a sure-shot second-time MVP and, no doubt, lead the A's to their third straight pennant.

You have to play with this man every day to. understand his skills," says A's captain Sal Bando. "He is capable of almost anything he sets out to do. Sweep Series

Jackson, still serving as the A's designated hitter because of a pulled hamstring, drove in five runs with a homer, basesfilled double and single Wednesday night when Oakland defeated the



INDY IN TURMOIL

# Racing Car Owners Have Day In Court

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Racing will be called by Five disgruntled racing car owners get their day in court today when they testify that they were denied a chance to qualify for Sunday's Indianapolis "500" by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the United States Auto Club.

Officials of Ron Woods Racing, Rasmussen Racing Products, Carl Gehlausen, K&L racing and Webster

# Lee Roy Open To Any Offers

DALLAS" (UPI) -Linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, in his option year with the Dallas Cowboys and without a contract, said Wednesday he is open to any offers, including possibly playing for the new World Football League.

'I feel like I'm never going to rule out the possibility of something that will help me in my future although I feel like my future is in Dallas, Texas," Jordan said.

The Cowboys won a court order against WFL efforts to sign any more Cowboys and Jordan disliked the ruling. The WFL signed running back Calvin Hill, quarterback Craig Morton and receiver Mike Montgomery of the Cowboys.

"I think it is ridiculous," Jordan said of the district court ruling. "The ruling was very unfair to anyone not in the position to go out and seek future employment for themselves, especially when they have the opportunity to better attorney Don A. Tabbert in their million dollar suit to have the defendants set up a special day to qualify their

Tabbert questioned three defense witnesses Wednesday during an eighthour session that brought no decision from Judge Frank A. Symmes. The case was recessed to 10:15 a.m. edt today

Actually, there were 11 cars ready to go for their first qualifying run on May 19 when an arbitrary 6 p.m. deadline was enforced.

Only five owners elected to institute the suit, which could conceivably postpone Sunday's 58th running of the Indy Classic.

Tabbert hammered at Speedway owner Tony Hulman, vice president Joe Culoutier and chief Steward Tom Binford Wednesday in direct examination to show how confusing the qualifyprocedures are contestants

A former U.S. Attorney for Southern Indiana, Tabbert was smooth in his questioning.

He concentrated on determining the reason why car 94 driven by Johnny Parsons Jr. received a second qualifying run while others were shut out.

Many first timers reached the starting lines but aborted and went to the end of the line. None moved in ahead of 94 and it was allowed to proceed, Binford said.

The 73-year-old Hulman said he left the operation of the Speedway to others.

# **Baseball Standings**

National League

	w	. 1.	pct.	g.b.
Philadelphia	23	17	.575	-
Montreal -	17	15	.531	2
St. Louis	20	19	:513	21/2
New York	18	23	.439	51/2
Chicago	15	21	.417	6
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361	8
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Cincinnati bsan Francisco 23 21 .523 9 22 21 .512 91/2 Atlanta year-old right-handed minor 22 23 .489 101/2 Houston 17 29 .370 16 San Diego Wednesday's Results

the man who swung the Atlan 6 San Fran 2 Chcgo 9 NY 6 The Dodgers first offered Phila 7 St. Louis 1 lefthander Claude Osteen Houstn 5 San Diego 1 even up for Wynn. Osteen is Los Ang 6 Cinci 3 a fine pitcher, but the Astros Pitsbrgh at Mntral (ppd. rain) wanted more.

Todays Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Chicago (Reuschel 3-2) at Dodgers' vice president in New York (Matlack 5-1), 2:05 and his opposite number

Pittsburgh (Kison 2-1) at Montreal (Rogers 6-2), 8:05

Cincinnati (Kirby 2-3) at San Diego (Arlin 1-5), 10:00 p.m. Los Angeles (Messersmith 4-0) at San Francisco (Caldwell 7-1), 10:30 p.m. (Only games scheduled)

Friday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Mntral at Phila, night NY at Pitsbrgh, night Houstn at Atlan, night Cinci at San Digo, night Los Ang at San Fran night

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Baltimore (Palmer 2-4), 7:30 California (Ryan 5-4) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 2-1), 8:30 p.m Texas (Hargan 3-3) at Chica-

go (Bahnsen 5-3), 9:00 p.m. (Only games scheduled) Friday's Games Balt at NY night Milw at Boston, night Cleve at Detroit, night Texas at Minn, night Chicgo at Kan City, night

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Coming -SELF DEFENSE KARATE Tae Kwon Do Pampa Optimist Club

Jackson, A's Sail Along victory enabled the A's to sweep the three-game series

> their last 14 starts. Baltimore defeated Cleveland 1-0 in 12 innings, Boston beat New York 6-3, Texas topped Chicago 8-2 after a 6-2 loss, Detroit downed Milwaukee 6-4 and California topped Kansas City 6-1 in other AL games.

National League scores were Atlanta 6 San Francisco 2, Chicago 9 New York 6, Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 1, Houston 5 San Diego and Los Angeles 6 Cincinnati 3.

Jackson's bases-filled double tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh and he singled in his fifth run of the game in the ninth after Joe Rudi's two-run double broke the 4-4 tie. Paul Lindblad shut out the Twins for three innings to win his second game while Bill Campbell suffered his second setback for Minnesota

Orioles 1 Indians 0 Former Cincinnati lefthander Ross Grimsley pitched what was probably his best game in the majors-an eight-hitter that gave the Orioles their 12inning triumph over the Indians. Paul Blair singled in the game's only run after Boog Powell opened the 12th with a double. Grimsley,

Grimsley for 10 innings before giving way to Tom Buskey, the eventual loser. and win their 11th game in

Red Sox 6 Yankees 3 Bernie Carbo drove in two runs and Luis Tiant went the distance with a 10-hitter as the Red Sox scored their fifth straight victory. Carbo singled home Cecil Cooper to break a 22 tie in the fifth inning and knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth. Juan Beniquez had three hits for the Red Sox and Elliot Maddox had three for the Yankees. The Red Sox have won eight straight games and 17 of their last 18 with the Yankees at Fenway Park.

Tigers 6 Brewers 4

Mickey Lolich, coming back strong after a slow start, pitched a four-hitter to win his fourth game for the Tigers. Willie Horton and Al Kaline drove in two runs each for the Tigers, who snapped a fourgame losing streak. The key blow of the game was Horton's tworun seventh-inning homer which gave the Tigers a 5-

Angels 6 Royals 1 Bill Singer pitched a fivehitter for his sixth win and Frank Robinson, hit the 560th homer of his career for the Angels, who bombed out Al Fitzmorris with four runs in now 5-4, struck out seven 1 1-3 innings. Joe Lahoud and walked one. Jim Perry also homered for the Angels.

# 4 Teams Favored In NAIA Competition

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (UPI) - Four teams are considered tossups to win the 23rd National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics track and field championships that began today at Henderson State College's track with the 26mile marathon

"I rate it as a tossup between Texas Southern (the defending champ), Eastern New Mexico. Southern California College and North Carolina Central," said Wally Schwartz of Kansas City, assistant to the executive secretary of the NAIA.

Schwartz also said there was a possibility of a world record and a dozen meet records being set from among the 170 schools and nearly 1,000 athletes entered in the three-day meet, which is sprinkled with Olympic performers. There was some doubt

whether Larry Black of NCC, an Olympic silver medal winner in the 200meter dash at Munich in 1972, would be able to compete. Schwartz said Wednesday Black pulled a muscle but he had not received official word yet on

# It's Not Christmas But You Couldn't Tell Fred

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Acapulco Monday for a Philadelphia goalie much-deserved vacation, Bernie Parent received a said he wished "there were car Wednesday from Sport 25 of these cars. The whole Magazine but gave it to team should get part of Flyers Coach Fred Shero because 'he was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup.

Conn Smythe Trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the Stanley Cup playoffs. received a car to go with his award.

"I decided in a meeting with my team this morning to give the car to our coach. It was a team effort and Fred Shero was responsible for us winning the Stanley Cup," Parent said.

Shero, accepting the keys during ceremonies at a midcity hotel, said, "I always said you have to be goofy to be a coach. My players also have to be a little crazy to do

Parent, 29, who will fly to Scott.

Parent, winner of the PTC Tourney

# Deadline 8 p.m.

At 8 p.m. today, no more entires to play in this weekend's Pampa Tennis Club Mixed Doubles Tournament will be accepted, according to Joe Davis, tournament director.

Play will begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday and conclude Monday afternoon at the high school courts.

Entry fee is \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and must be paid to either Davis or Jack Scott. Entrants needing partners also need to contact Davis or

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# Pampa Rebels Practice Today

The Pampa American Legion base ball team, the Rebels, will hold its first workout of the season at 6 p.m. today at the high school practice field. according to coach Dan

Any boy born after Aug. 1, 1955, is urged to attend the practice. Any player who cannot attend is asked to contact either Hood or Mickey Sims.

The American Legion season opens June 5 in Perryton. The district has been re-aligned to include in the North Zone Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Tascosa and Amarillo High. The South Zone consists of Caprock, Palo Duro, Canyon, Hereford, Memphis and Plainview.

Teams will play each other in respective zones twice and those in the other zone once. Then the two top teams will play in a tournament to determine which one will advance to the playoffs.

# Astros' Osteen **Outhurls Jones**

HOUSTON (UPI) - At the urging of a friend in Los Angeles, newly acquired Dodger left-hander Claude Osteen went to a Brea, Calif., sandlot nine years ago to give two youngsters some pitching lessons.

"One little kid was a righthander," Osteen said," But I don't remember his name. The other little kid was a little lefthander named Randy Jones. I worked with them for about an hour, showing them how to hold the ball and a bunch of things.

Osteen was 25, the promising little left-hander

Wednesday night they met again throwing at the same Astrodome home plate and watching each other closely from opposing dugouts.

"This was the first time we ever tied up," Ostien, now with the Houston Astros, said after he had recorded a 5-1 victory through little fault of San Diego's Jones. "It had to happen sooner or later."

The happening was, if not a classic, a fine pitching duel between the 34-yearold veteran and his 24-

### Clarendon To Hold Mixed Partnership **Tournament June 1**

CLARENDON Clarendon Country Club will hold its annual Man Woman Partnership Golf Tournament June 1-2. according to Flip Breedlove. tournament committee

chairman. June 1 will be qualifying day for flights. Contestants will have a shotgun start at 2:30 p.m. on both days.

Entry fee is \$20.00 per team and must be paid by 7 p.m., May 31. Entries can be obtained from Lendon White, professional, Box 789, Clarendon, 79226.

According to Breedlove, carts will be available

fired a five-hitter in going the distance while Jones allowed just seven hits and

one run in eight innings. The score was tied 1-1 when Jones was relieved after facing one batter in the ninth. Milt May's grand slam home run later in the inning gave teacher Osteen a big smile.

'He pitched a heck of a game tonight," Osteen admitted.

And just like Osteen remembered on that sandlot. Jones threw the same way he was taught to.

"Yeah, he's still doing it, but I hope he doesn't get too much better at it," Osteen

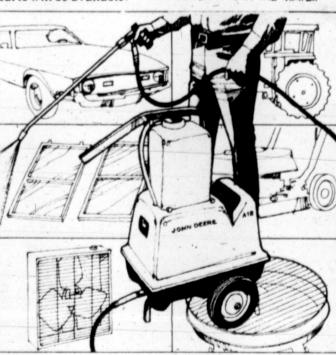
Osteen has followed Jones' young career ever since San Diego brought him up in June, 1973.

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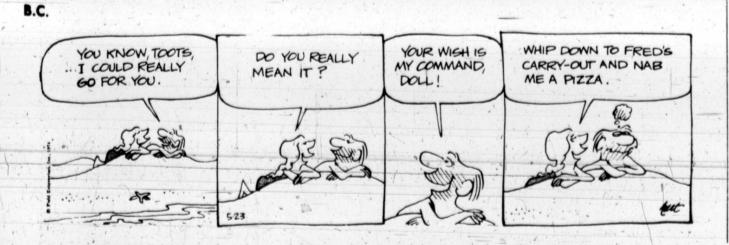
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