









### Ann B. Davis Visits Pampa, Father Craig

Pampa News Staff

Ann B. Davis, known for her role as Alice on "The Brady Bunch," dropped by The News 'office Wednesday to invite Pampans to come over to see her The Nearlyweds at Amarillo Little Theatre (ALT)

Give us a little plug on the fact that we have two houses to fill up." the congenial comic commented

Two performances are being added to the run of the play that was specially written for Miss Davis because it has been such a success, drawing standing room only audiences since it opened May 9

They've literally been hanging off the walls," she said Miss Davis came to Pampa

because I heard that there was a very interesting priest here at •the Episcopal Church, St Matthews, by the name of Father Phil Craig. I followed up and last Wednesday I came here an I liked his service and I liked him very much I had lunch with him last week and met his family. I came back this week with some of the people from Amarillo that I met in a church group there:

It was a typical thing for Miss

I find my church home wherever I go around the country." she said "It's the only way I could stand it.

She has been on the road for the past year, but has only done the play now running in Amarillo one other time, in Dallas at the Granny Theatre

The play was written by Loyd Schwartz, one of the producers of the Brady Bunch

Older TV viewers will remember Miss Davis as Schultzie on the Bob Cummings Show That's where her big show business break came

I was an overnight success at 28. she said That's 20 years ago, honey, if you want to go back that far. In 1955 we went on

Having been on the Brady Bunch series and the earlier Bob

advantages for the actress

"It enables me to travel all over the country doing dinner theatres, community theatres. university theatres; because I sell tickets. People want to come performances for tonight and and see what I look like in the flesh — such as it is

Of her stay in Amarillo, Miss Davis said. 'I'm haing a wonderful time. I'm finding some fun folks here. What about the landscape?

It's not flatter than Lubbock," she said. "You always have to have something to compare it to and it isn't flatter than Lubbock Also, it's greener than I expected to be.

No matter how much she likes Amarillo, however, and no matter how successful the final Pampa May Be Forced No matter how much she likes two performances are Miss To Pay More for Water

To Pay More for Water Davis will have to be moving on

May 27." she said. "I'm doing another production of the same

Miss Davis was asked if Pampa is too small for a little theatre group

'Probably not," she replied 'All you need is a piece of material, somebody else to act with and somebody else to watch and that's a theatre. That's all it takes When I first went to California in 1949. I went to work in Porterville, which is a town about the size of your desk. They had a little theatre there they started with 10 people with \$100 each I saw some of the best acting I've ever seen in my life

out of that theatre Since she turned professional. the ALT is only the second amateur group Miss Davis has worked with

I worked with the Albuquerque Little Theatre last year. she said, explaining that there aren't too many community theatres that will hire a professional to come in three cities and work with the local cast She enjoys such work, when

she can find it "It can be a lot of fun." she said And this one is a lot of fun.

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when I came in. The know the

The Amarillo Little Theatre

seats 457 and a few more in

added chairs, but the

Friday and Saturday nights have

been sold out for several days.

The added performances will

2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2

for students both days and for

adults the price will be \$5 on

Fox advised persons interested

in seeing the play to call ahead

Pampa News Staff

Pampa would be forced to pay

increased rates for operation and

maintenance costs of the

Canadian River Municipal Water

Authority if a ruling handed

The court ruled against the

cities of Amarillo. Borger and

Plains cities belonging to the

Wednesday's ruling upheld a

decision of the 7th Court of

Appeals in Amarillo last

November that overturned a 1973

ruling in 84th District Court

favoring Amarillo. Borger and

representatives on the CRMWA

board succeeded in getting the

structure over objection of the

filed suit after Lubbock pending

Supreme Court is upheld.

Saturday and \$4 on Sunday.

according to Peter Fox, director.

be at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and at

show and they're good.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1975

## Americans Leave Laos

today it was evacuating more pound outside Vientiane Americans from Laos Friday in

The U.S. Embassy announced furtual prisoners in a com-

The embassy said there were face of what it called outright not enough planes available to harassment by Communist fly out the several hundred troops who were holding Americans it wants removed

only to how much of the

Hutchinson County granted a

plaintiff cities, but the Amarillo

Court of Civil Appeals overruled

The appellate court held that

be based on the actual charge of

The Texas Supreme Court

A state district court judge in

said today Pampa would suffer of percentages in the original

He estimated Pampa's authority - Lubbock Plainview.

increase would amount to only Brownfield, Tahoka, Leveland,

Amarillo's increased cost construction costs each city

of what the next legal steps summary judgment for the three

involving accounting of the O and the proper method for

M charges was served from the determining distribution of the

contract by Judge Max Boyer in costs for operation and

Amarillo. Borger and Pampa delivering water to each city

aqueduct, dam and reservoir at agreement with the ruling by the

Lake Meredith on the Canadian Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

the judgment

about \$1,000 a year, or \$50,000 O'Donnell Slaton and Lamesa -

least finacially from the 1960 contract

would be around \$20,000 a year or should pay

Supreme Court ruling.

contract period

Pampa in favor of eight South \$1 million through the 50 years

down Wednesday by the Texas over the 50-year CRMWA held that the percentages applied

Wofford said he was not aware

would be, but added that the case

possibly could be appealed again.

Another issue in the suit

The three Panhandle cities had 84th District Court and is still maintenance for each city should

contended that the operating and

board to change the O and M rate maintenance costs for the decision. Wednesday was in

on another point of law

out the first group of Américans to Bangkok Friday

Defense Forces announced that the Communists were bringing six artillery pieces and six within three miles of the Vientiane, ostensibly to protect

The Pathet Lae's Joint

The Communist takeover of Laos was almost total, and the coalition government abolished The other eight cities in the

underway to bring in chartered members of the coalition med planes A Caravelle jet is to fly government already have resigned and fled into exite

The student seizure of the 10 acre U.S. Aid and International Vientiane was in its second day today Leftists looted the Russian-made PT76 tanks to American commissary and left beer cans About 200 students against any chance of a rightist remained in the compound group. The Communists have together with a few Pathel Lao seized all other big towns in and rightist troops and three

Marine guards and a civilian communications a number of government locked themselves in their agencies that strengthened buildings when the compound

At a large American housing complex called Kilometer Six. where about 140 families live. the several huundred Americans found themselves under Pathet Laos guard At various times during the

day the Pathet Lao guards assisted by some government troops. refused to let the Americans out and subjected automobiles that were allowed in and out to tedious searches. The Pathet Lao troops peered under the hoods of cars and poked through suitcases of persons who had previously been scheduled to leave the

#### Communist control even fur was seized and have remained Turkey Warns Kissinger To Restore Shipments

ANKARA (UPI) - Turkish of the Central Treaty Organiza-Foreign Minister Ihsan Ca tion foreign ministers meeting glayangil warned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today longtime defense partners starthat Congress must soon lift its tled some delegates to the

ban on arms shipments to meeting, which also included Turkey or face "negative British Iranian and Pakistani

effort in restoring our normal defense relations with Turkey their differences at the opening embargo next month

The exchange between the

officials Kissinger, in a face-to-face. The Senate voted Monday

confrontation, promised "every night to lift the embargo against U.S. arms shipments to Turkey imposed after Turkey The top diplomats of Turkey invaded Cyprus last summer and the United States aired. The House will vote on the

#### Ad Deadline Detailed

Due to the Memorial Day holiday Monday classified and display advertising deadlines for the Pampa Daily News have been changed

The Friday deadline for classified and Mainly About People information is 5 p.m. Thursday Sunday classified advertsing information must be in by noon Friday Deadlines for Sunday's Mainly About People column and Monday classified advertising is set for 5 pm Friday

Deadlines for Tuesday advertising is noon Saturday

Miss Mullinax-58 years in Pampa schools

#### Mills--'Pampa City With City Problems

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A vandal took a hammer last night and deliberately broke a

The Pampa Junior High School was burglarized. A car took off across a newly

planted lawn A worman reported that her home has been the target for disturbance for several days

 Two fights were reported Someone drained \$20 in gas from a vehicle · Police Chief Richard Mills said

today that vandalism damages in this city during the past few days would exceed \$5.000 < and that doesn't include anythink or incovenience of those whose property was destroyed

We have a lot going for us here said the chief friendliness and willingness to get involved. If we have a fault it is refusal to accept the fact that we are a city

He added that there are 24,000 Abby people in Pampa Everything can and does Comics

happen." he said "We have the Crossword same problems as those of Amarillo. Dallas or any other On The Record large city - only on a smaller Sports per centage basis

The broken windshield cost a TV Log citizen \$150 We intend to Foods

prosecute to the full extent of the law." the chief said in regard to malicious mischief, vandalism or any other crimes

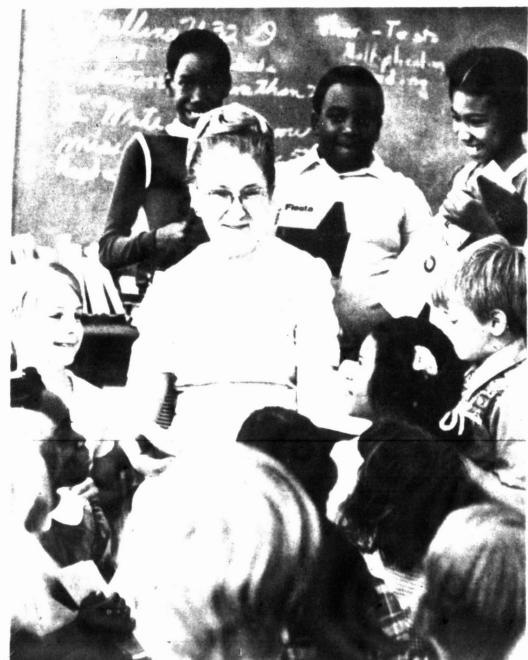
Jack Alexander, principal at Pampa Junior High School, said someone crawled over the fence and broke a window glass in the assistant principal's office. The buglar unlocked the window. entered the building and rambled through a desk taking several items

Police Chief Mills urged parents to know where their children are

It might pay them to drive around and locate them when they are out late." said the chief Destruction of private property is a crime - which is punishable by fine. imprisonment of both, the chief

#### **Inside Today's** News

Pages Classified Editorial



Miss Mullinax with her last class

### Witnessed Teacher Liberation

Pampa News Staff

Miss Lillian Mullinax has witnessed the Pampa teacher's liberation. And she's watched Pampa transform from a horse and buggy town to a business - oriented city. And she's followed school pupils from childhood to parenthood in the 58 years she's been going to school in Pampa.

Her 58 years excludes two years out for college and two years teaching in Lefors. All the rest of the time she's been in Pampa educating or being educated In the school room. That is where her love lies

and this is the greatest thrill. You get the feeling you helped someone You never know when a little seed is planted to become a teacher or lawyer and doctor." she

You see a child wake up or say I ve got it

And she's taught them all Mother and daughter, father and son From the days of the school marm to today's modern methods. After 44 years of teaching children here, the

Pampa school graduate will retire Friday She admits with a sad smile that "I still want to go Miss Mullinax, who still lives with her 91 - year

old mother in the house which her father built came to this territory in a covered wagon when she was two and a half years old "Dad came to help with the wheat harvest but

he never hauled any wheat at all." she reported The family was homesteading in New Mexico and left their claim to find other work They came to the farming community of Pampa where Mullinax went to work building

beginning to grow and needed houses In 1902 street maps were made, they told what buildings were commercial. "So you can see that there was a little planning." Miss Mullinax said But it wasn't suppose to grow like it has.

houses and decided to stay. The tiny town was

When she started teaching jobs were scarce she said, and she was lucky to be hired in Lefors

The oil boom created the need for more teachers in Lefors and Miss Mullinax joined the school after she attended West Texas for the required two years

Miss Mullinax still has all the rolls of all the children she's taught. "as far as I know." she

When she sees notices about her former students - graduations, marriages, children she puts them in her roll books One little girl was full of vim and vigor and I

asked her who her mother was." the teacher related. It happened to be a former student of hers. just as she thought

She now teaches third grade at Travis She's almost always taught third grades

When she was a fourth grader, the school moved into the New Pampa Building which became the present junior high. The previous school was a red brick school building which stood on the corner of Cuyler and Francis

Later as a school marm in Lefors Miss Mullinax boarded in homes just as required of teachers living away from home Teachers also were not allowed to marry, to ride to school even in the rain, to smoke, dance or play cards.

Now that she prepares to retire, Miss Mullinax believes that she will have to feel useful. She has hobbies to keep her busy and hopes. I can be of

some use to the town and schools But I just can't realize that it's the last of teaching

Miss Mullinax has seems to have thoroughly enjoyed working with children. She'll miss them, of course, she said. And she'll miss watching

them grow in class. In the third grade they're learning to read. the whole world opens up to them. And you get the feeling you helped someone, helped reach a goal - although at that age they don't have realize they have goals.



#### The Pampa Daily News A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

#### Job Hunting

Graduates of high schools and colleges again are receiving seasonal advice. A good part of it has to do with the job market whether it's good or bad. This is a generality of little practical benefit to the student, either spreading gloom or raising undue expectation

What the student really wants to know is whether he will be able to get a job. That doesn't depend directly on the big economic picture. Rather, it depends upon whether the young perons can persuade the prospective employer he has something of value to offer the firm.

Usually, a student will be short on experience Just as often. though, he will not be totally devoid of it. Any kind of job experience counts. Typing skills. waiting on tables, pumping gas. boxing groceries, warehousing any kind of similar experience tell a prospective employer

that the applicant knows something about work. Attitude also serves to persuade an employer. If he sees a friendly smile, the employer

has reason to believe that the applicant will be encouraging and helpful to customers. A smile means "Hike you. Another test of attitude is whether the applicant listens to what the job interviewer tells him. Many times younger

applicants are so self - conscious that they do not listen well but instead lose themselves trying to think up things to say. If the applicant listens well, the what to - say problem is automatically solved. A few well stated references to what the prospective employer said will type of persons who listens well. who hears instructions when they are given. The process is something like quoting portion's of a professor's dissertation back to him in order to win a better

Job hunting is also partly a numbers game. The more times you apply the better chance you have. In fact, the more times you apply, the more experience you have in job seeking. Patience (persistence), worketh experience; and experience, hope, as the Scripture says. More irons in the fire are the surest cure for the normal depression that follows when one iron gets

A little bit of gloom when looking for work is par for the course. Don't let a turn - down wipe the smile off your face. That let - down feeling after a hard day of pounding the pavement is normal. Indeed you would be a physiological exception, if it didn't hit you. Get some rest, adjust that smile and

Eventually you may have the pleasureable but uncomfortable task of deciding which of two or more jobs to choose from. A wise counselor once said he always took the first job that came along and then went out to get a better one. A person who already is working is a more confident applicant. Employers are only human: they like to hire a good

There are 12 cardinal rules for job hunting. They are smile smile, smile, apply, apply, apply, listen, listen, listen, and smile, smile, smile

#### Stimulant Boomerangs

on the recently enacted tax cut. tax rebate law, he conceded, was that it should be vetoed. Political. considerations coaxed a reluctant signature.

Doubts, expressed by Morgan Guaranty Trust Co among others, suggest that the President's first reaction held considerable merit

The perstigious New York banking firm questions in particular the tax - credit on new home purchases aimed at reducing new home inventories and stimulating the construction industry. By giving a credit on federal taxes of up to \$2,000 to purchasers of houses under construction when the bill was passed, the company says, the government has, in fact, discouraged the start of new

construction to compete for buyers with those - hastily assembled tax package.

rest of this year for a tax credit. Further, the analysis concludes. housing sales will suffer after expiration of the offer and sellers of used homes.

credit, are penalized right now. Inequities in the program were apparent from the start — both to buyers and sellers.

which don't qualify for the

Builders who had sold their product through agressive promotion and price competition get no benefit from the tax credit plan Buyers are rewarded simply for delaying purchases

The influence of the rebate checks, to be mailed to American taxpayers beginning this month. in reviving the economy remains to be tested. Only after the results are evaluated will the nation be able to determine Builders, according to Morgan whether the President was Guaranty Trust, would justified in succumbing to the presumably be in no hurry to second thoughts that persuaded start new homes which will have him to give approval to the



scored the longest touchdown run on record in a game between Lehigh University and Lafayette. His total run was 210 yards!

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Class of '75

#### CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

### Wallace for Vice President?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

The race for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination brings to mind the story of the farmer who stood in his flooded field and looked up at the soggy sky. "Dear Lord," he said. "I know I prayed for rain. but this is ridiculous

If there is any registered

Democrat in the land between 34 and 80 who hasn't tossed his hat in the ring, he is probably just biding his time for the right worker away from some other moment. One can understand why the Democratic nomination seems such a priceless pearl: Surely there must be a few parties that ever approached a presidential election with as many disabilities as the GOP suffers today. The president and vice president it elected just two and a half years ago are both gone, having resigned to escape respectively. The new White House incumbent, who arrived there by courtesy of their resignations and the operations of the 25th Amendment without ever having carried a larger constituency than Grand Rapids. Michigan, is an amiable nonentity whose staunchest defenders confine themselves to arguing that he deserves our sympathy Recession, in the sinister combination of inflation and high unemployment, stalks the land Abroad, we have just lost our first war. As a final turn of the screw, both Houses of Congress and virtually all the major governorships are already

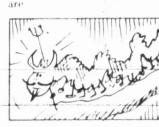
> in Democratic hands Small wonder, then, that the 1976 Democratic nomination strikes many people as practically a golden key to the oval office or that so large a field of contestants is vying for it And yet and yet, there is a gnawing suspicion that it isn't

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No place affords a more striking conviction of the vanity of human hopes than a public library.



picturesque. Nothing aston ishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing. All great actions have been simple, and all great pictures



Caterpillar Tis an emblem of the Devil in its crawling walk, and bears his colors in its changing hue



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A learned man is an idler who kills time by study

that the Republicans, their respectable race, but most of record aside, pose any very serious threat: The GOP's right and left wings are at each other's throats as usual, and any ticket on which they might ultimately compromise seems unlikely to and vigorous, but the appeal to many voters beyond the 20 percent or so who, even today, will identify themselves to a pollster as Republicán.

No, the Democrats' problems are internal. A large minority, including most Southerners and a good many Blue - collar types up North, are in the pocket of conservative Alabama Governor George Wallace, who will shortly declare his candidacy for the nomination. So powerful is Wallace's appeal that his rivals have been reduced to trying (without success) to abolish various state primaries to keep expectations of those (and I him from winning them: but include myself among them) thanks to his segregationist record and various other supposed disabilities he can't possibly carry the convention. His presumed intention, if so, is to run on a third - party ticket a course that netted him nearly ten million votes in 1968, and seems likely to win far more than that this time If so the Democrats will have to put together a very appealing ticket indeed to be sure of capturing the presidency, even from Ford; but whom have they got?

There are various senatorial re treads who would run a fairly

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them have all the charisma of a basket of wet - wash. Senator Kennedy's name is on every tongue despite his disclaimers, since he is indisputably young Chappaquiddick episode hangs over him, like his own private mushroom cloud and certain recent polls, conducted privately by other candidates, indicate that his large following is almost matched by another bloc that

would oppose him "at any cost." Out in the boondocks various Democratic governors are pirouetting before their mirrors. but none has yet displayed the sightest authentic dash. The freshly - elected governor of New York, Hugh Carey, in particular, has notably failed to live up the who thought he would quickly show a glamorous style of the familiar Irish type.

So it is not surprising that the trek to Montgomery. Alabama is already on, with more than one Democratic hopeful inquiring privately whether Wallace might settle for the vice presidential slot. Unless the Democrats can bring themselves to swallow that one — and, equally important and difficult, persuade Wallace to swallow it — the White House may elude them yet. (Copyright, 1975, Universal

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SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

### An Upheaval In Washington

WASHINGTON, May 17 - In Washington, it's one clangorous upheveal after another.

Last year this time, the capital was uproariously girding for the fateful \*impeachment hearings by the House Judiciary Committee. This year the city is in the throes of an equally turbulent furor - over the proposed firing of the superintendent of schools; the third in five years.

She is Mrs. Barbara Sizemore. 48, militant black activist whose only experience as an educational adminstrator before landing this \$40,000 job was a four - year stint as prinicipal of a Chicago elementary school.

Chief complaint agaist her by a majority of the 11 - member elected school board (7 blacks, 4 whites) is that she is inadequate. contentious and a "poor manager

Also playing a key role is the heated charge of "racism."

Main basis of that is statements she made at a meeting of the African Heritage Studies Association — attended by about 70, and from which whites were excluded. particularly reporters. Mrs. Sizemore was quoted as declaiming:

Long ago I realized I have a calling higher than educating children, and that was uplifiting my race...Our present educational structures was designed to benefit affluent white Anglo-Saxon Protestants. We should not expect it to work well for those who differ.

The ensuing censorious explosion reverberated sternly

in Washington's two newspapers. The Washington Star bluntly characterized Mrs. Sizemore's remarks as "shrewdly conceived, adroitly self - serving and perniciously racist." A black columnist of the Washington Post was equally harsh: "The suspicion is that the racial rhetoric was designed less to build success than to rationalize failure, including the superintendent's.

Mrs. Sizemore's answer was to tenounce the papers for inflaming the public with and public hearings - which up outrageous editorials about my to now Mrs, Sizemore's pack of

Who's To Blame

Not unexpectly, never mentioned by Mrs. Sixemore are the following irrefutable salient

This year's budget for the Washington school system is \$190 million, among the highest in the country for a city its size. Yet Washington schoolchildren rate among the lowest in reading. writing and arithmetic.

Confronted with this jarring report. Mrs. Sizemore's rejoinder was to condemn the national standardized tests as 'culturally biased'; also that they do not provide enough information to draw valid conclusions.

The capital's "white racist power structure" she excoriates consists of: elected 11 - member school board, two thirds black; elected black congressional delegate: black superintendent of schools, virtually all of whose assistants and top officials are black: predominantly black schoolteachers, with whose union, headed by a black, Mrs. Sizemore has clashed repeatedly; 94 per cent of the schoolchildren are black, and 76 per cent of Washington's population is black

Singnificantly, in two predominantly black areas adjoining Washington, in schools not under Mrs. Sizemore's jurisdiction, black students have consistently outperformed the national norms. The schools are Bunker Hill, in black middle class Michigan Park and Green and Savoy in low - income Anacositia.

Stormtroopers Unique feature of the turbulent

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rampaging claque of feisty teenagers literally "storming the

barricades" in her behalf. Numbering from 50 to 80, a considerable proportion of them shirll screaming girls, the pack has disrupted meetings of the school board, the city council and staged violent demonstrations around the District Builidng and other places.

Mrs. Sizemore has been photographed beamingly embracing one of the mob

Asked why she hasn't disavowed the violent and disruptive tactics of her supporters, Mrs. Sizemore loftily asserted that personally she is a Christian and committed to nonviolence.

To another question, as to whether she had told these rambunctious zealots to halt their antics, which have included threats of physical intimidation and anonymous obscene telephone calls to school board members, the school superintendent again airily declaimed:

"I do not give instructions. I believe people should not hurt each other. I also believe that people must seek justice. That's my stand on this issue. How and Why

Mystery surrounds the school board's selection of Mrs. Sizemore, clearly without training or experience, for the long trouble - plagued superintendency — particularly as two male predecessors didn't finish out their terms. There was little or nothing in

her record indicating capacity to handle the complex and and resoundingly proved that within weeks after she took over. in October 1973, by clashing angrily with board members notably Mrs. Viriginia Morris. black chairman and former schoolteacher. They have been testily

wrangling ever since, with Mrs. Morris now leading the board majority seeking to fire Mrs. Sizemore. That entails filing of charges

battle over Mrs. Sizemore is a rough - 'em - up teenagers have noisily obstructed. Mrs. Morris is irately demanding police protection, which city coucnil

leaders have finally promised. Outcome of the strident brouhaha - which is intently absorbing the capital - is still to

be resolved. Mrs. Sizemore, apparently determined to hang on to her \$40,000 prize, is indicating intention to resort to the courts as a last recourse. She haughtily brushes off this contention by a widely read local black commentator: "The situation is irretrievable. Mrs. Sizemore's administraion is past redemption. One hopes this affair ends quickly, with as much grace as the principals can

muster **Battle Flashes** 

During one of Mrs. Sizemore's hassles with the school board. she dazed members with the following: "We searched for a conceptual framework and came up with incommensurabiltiy but we haven't been able to operationalize it yet."

Also under threat of dismissal is Baltimore's first black school superintendent. A majority of the Baltimore school board is preparing to fire superintendent Ronald Patterson on charges of . being inept, unresponsive and high - handed. As in the case of Mrs. Sizemore, he is accusing whites on the board of being racist

For the second consecutive year. Washington's annual Human Kindness Day was marred by violence and hoodlumism. Last year, the event broke up in a riot in which many were injured. This year. explosive job. And she quickly roving bands of black youths attacked whites. Police recieved reports of 211 robberies, seven assaults, one stabbing, one shooting and a score of larcenies. Around 150 persons were treated at nearby hospitals, and 26 were arrested most of them juveniles. on charges of robbery, assult and mugging. The affair, held on the famed Washington Monument ground, brought out a giant throng of 125,000 - but it's questionable whether it will ever

> be held again. (All Rights Reserved)



### Piano Teachers Should Play Second Fiddle

By Abigail Van Buren © 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: "Perplexed Pianist," a piano teacher, asked, "If I play a number or two at my students' recital, would I be accused of showing off?'

You requested comments from experienced piano teachers. Among my former pupils are Shirley Temple, Harpo Marx and Dana Andrews, so perhaps I qualify.

If the piano recital involve beginners, the teacher should not perform solo because the discrepancy between her advanced playing and that of her pupils would be too great. However, the teacher could play a duet with some of her students - with the teacher playing the bass part in order to give the pupil all the "glory."

Or the teacher could give a short lecture, demonstrating the various styles of playing and mentioning some of the outmoded disciplines to which kids were subjected in the past. (For example, pupils had to play while balancing a coin or button on the backs of their hands, and if the button fell off, they'd get whacked with a ruler.) Such a demonstration would be both entertaining and

informative. FELIX DE COLA

DEAR FELIX: For another piano teacher's point of

DEAR ABBY: I have been a piano teacher for half a century, and unless times have changed, the purpose of a recital is to show the parents what their children have learned and to help the students gain confidence by performing in public. It is definitely not to entertain the

parents. If the teacher wants to "perform," let him give his

view, read on:

own recital.

DEAR ABBY: If you arrived at a party and saw another

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

woman wearing a dress exactly like the one you were wearing, what would you do? HAPPENED TO ME

DEAR HAPPENED: Probably the same thing any other woman would do. I'd manage a weak smile and utter some banality about our both having "good taste." (P.S. I would not, as some women have been known to do, rush home to

DEAR ABBY: I say "hurray" for that little old lady who got up the gumption to replace her lost dentures, even though she had to plunder other residents of the convalescent home to do it. I work as a speech therapist in homes for the aged, and

my biggest problem is that most of these old folks refuse to wear dentures even when they have them. The result is that their faces fall in, their speech becomes thick and unintelligible and they are soon limited to mushy foods. The poor dear probably thought she was robbed, so her

philosophy was, "A tooth for a tooth."

DEAR SPEECHIE: Maybe so. But "he who takes what isn't his n must give it back, or go to prison."

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spray them with an acrylic

coating to help preserve them.

But the company has not yet



#### Patrolman and Friends

Patrolman Wayne Maynard of the Pampa Police Department received a certificate of appreciation this week from members of Brownie Troop 34 in appreciation of his work in

bicycle safety. Maynard discussed bicycle safety with the girls on two different occasions. (Staff photo by Jim Williams)

### 'Limits Would Deprive Citizens'

Houston legislators object to legislation limiting liability on malpractice premiums have bile drivers and other groups in malpractice suits saying it puts risen due to claims experienced 'the state, doctors would not be doctors in a privileged class, in a few other states, or due to fully liable for their negligent deprives citizens of their rights the fact that insurance compa-actions." Washington said of and implies the jury system

can't be trusted. The two legislators, Rep. Gene Jones, D-Houston, and most populous in the state, only would screen malpractice suits. Rep. Craig Washington, D- two Houston, also said the legisla- were handed down last year. tion does not solve the real problem that's causing increases in the cost of malpractice insurance.

In a joint statement issued Wednesday, Jones and Washington said the bill now under sive." consideration assumes malpractice insurance rates are rising because of excessive claims. malpractice judgments award- jury system is fundamentally But they said there is no proof ed by a court or a jury.

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The bill being considered the state can't be trusted. establishes a \$500,000 ceiling on

"It is more likely that architects, railroads, automo-

the stock market," Jones said. The bill also establishes a He said in Harris County, the panel of three doctors who malpractice judgments determine if the patient has a case and suggest an award. "The jury verdicts aren't The decision of the panel would excessive in amount or num- not be binding, however, and ber." Jones said. "We have less the case could go to court no information on settlements, but matter what the panel decided. Washington said the bill

neither numerous or exces- limits the common law rights of citizens and implies juries in

"We've got to believe the

saying they don't trust the

It's a dangerous precedent to set." Washington said. "I got 30 telegrams yesterday on this from people" who resent setting there. doctors apart as a privileged

A set of dinosaur tracks has "That was the amazing splay-footed halted construction of Texas' thing," he said. "We dug that hole with explosives and we Like a signature from an era had men with shovels down that large and perhaps carniwhen fossil fuels were being there making the final cleanup vorous actually stood so near.

Power Plant Building

toed, 10-ton reptile perhaps 20 feet long, were discovered last the bottom of the excavation the scrub oak and make for decided what to do with the week stamped into sandstone at had been six inches more or the bottom of a 70-feet deep pit less, the tracks never would planned to hold the plant's have been seen."

main reactor. The tracks, apparently those around Glen Rose where the of an Acrocanthosaurus or a little Paluxy River winds Camtosaurus, measure two feet between stone bluffs and little by one foot and several are in a line, as one worker put it, "like he walked right out of the special and the fear of atomic

were preparing to pour the first concrete into the huge hole when the tracks were discovered, but rain in North Central Texas stalled all work weather to begin what they hope will be a brief and

first nuclear power plant.

claystone about 1.2 feet below look. the surface where the tracks C.A. Gatchell said. "We have a saw down to that level and try to break the block at that plane and lift the pieces out of

Gatchell said the uncovering the huge reptiles.

formed, 10 tracks of a threewhen they found them.

"If the designed elevation of

grass pastures. The feeling of saving something old and fires led many recently to Texas Utilities Co. workers oppose the power plant on Squaw Creek But that controversy has mostly died.

Even the people at the Dinosaur Valley State Park don't seem to mind. There he and now they await dry prints lie in the stone beneath the clear water. They have been studied and photographed successful attempt to remove and plaster casted by universi-Ty scientists and each year We think there is a layer of thousands of tourists come to

. Limited excavation near the are now," project manager river turned up tracks at the same level as the riverbed. rock saw and we're going to More of the tracks were found in other creeks nearby. It appears at one time the whole southeastern Sommervell County was a playground for

monstrosiies two or three days to get the brings out a certain apprehension -a fear that something around the prints six feet by in space if not in time, and might even now rear up from knowledge that fuels formed

from these and lesser animals

fresh prey. And too, there is the prints. "We just found something Dinosaur tracks are big news are running out even as new that might be of some scientific evidence of the great animals is value and we want to share it. one spokesman said.

#### **Obituaries**

**EDWARD V. HOLT** Funeral arrangements are Cassey, pastor, officiating. pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Edward Victor Holt, 77, 125 S.

at Pampa Nursing Center Mr. Holt, born Jan. 6, 1898 in Keifer, Okla., moved to Pampa in 1946 from McAllen. He was a Rainey in 1940 in Wellington. retired rig builder and sand and gravel pit operator.

Surviving are the widow. Bessie; two sons, Kenneth, Bossier City, La, and David Holt, Boise, Odaho

PAUL J. MORRIS HAMLIN - Paul Jefferson Morris, 60, father of Mrs. Linda Rodgers of Pampa, died Tuesday at the Hamlin Memorial

Hospital Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at McCaulley Baptist

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Church with the Rev. George Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Wellington by McCov Funeral Home of Hamlin. Hobart, who died at 2 a.m. today Graveside services will be at 4

Mr. Morris, born at Ben Wheeler, married Pauline

He was a school superintendent at McCaulley. Estelline, Water Valley, Presidio, Mobeetie, Dell City, Chandler. Darrouzett and Forreston

Additional survivors include the widow; another daughter, . Mrs. Paulette McKinney. Lubbock; one son, Robert, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., one sister, Lorene Burke, Corsicana; two brothers. E.C., Tyler and George, Dallas; and five grandchildren.

## Security Eases To Help Refugee Resettlement

- The tight security precau- each refugee by four to seven tions preventing the resettle- days.

Wednesday. "We have received sponsors and relatives. \*verv near future.

pressure. Officials in Washing- sons 17-years-old or older. ton were worried some undesireables might slip into the what this will translate into." United States under the reloca- he said. "But I'm sure it will tion program. Security checks be greater. were ordered for most Vietwere allowed to leave relocation centers.

cluded sending the fingerprints the post and personal data sheets for each refugee to Washington, where they would be checked by the FBI, the Defense Department or the Central Intelligence Agency Officials said the tighter security Tex. on May 5, 1755.

ment of thousands of State Department officials workers. Frolic personnel direc-Vietnamese refugees appears to estimated last week between tor Leland Harlan said his firm 10,000 to 13,000 refugees at Ft. "There has been a break- Chaffee were waiting on the referals from the State Employthrough," chief Army spokes- security clearances before they man Col. Joe Rogers said could be cleared to join

3,179 security clerances. We Rogers said the security should start seeing a number of clearances received this week these people moved out in the will release more than the 3.179 refugees because the clear-The tight security began two ances were needed only for weeks ago under Congressional heads of households and per-

We don't have the figures on

Rogers indicated airlines and namese refugees before they bus companies brought additional personnel into the Fort Smith area to help process The security procedures in-tickets for the refugees leaving

Some of the refugees may

Tomas Sanchez and several other families formally founded the present city of Laredo.

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) delayed the resettlement of take jobs in Arkansas, Frolic Footwear, Inc. of Jonesboro said it is seeking 150 refugee has failed to get sufficient ment Security Division.

Rogers said the refugee population at Ft. Chaffee Wednesday was 23,718. He said only 11 refugees arrived Wednesday and they were brought in by an Air Force Medevac jet. He said he did not know the nature of their

#### City Officials **Attend Meet**

R.B. Cooke, public works director, and Gene Winegeart, street superintendent, were in College Station today attending the annual meeting of the Texas Section of the American Public Works Association.

The two Pampa city officials will attend workshop sessions and general conferences scheduled to run through the





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### Sixth Graders Dissolve Corporation in Black

**Pampa News Staff** 

Baker Elementary School Inc., a group made up of tomato - plant selling sixth graders better known as BESI, has been brouhgt to a successful end. It was dissolved in a board meeting Wednesday. Stockholders in the corporation realized \$4.39 return on every \$1 invested.

The sixth graders, under the direction of their going to pay more to the salesmen. teachers, organized the corporation, raised the tomato plants from seeds, sold them, and learned a lot in the process.

Asked how the dissolution of the corporation was accomplished. LaJona Taylor, president, said. I just hit my hand on the table and told

them it was dissolved. "But what did you have to do before you did

that?" asked Floyd Sackett, Baker principal. "We had to have a treasurer's report, and an auditor's report. We had to pay off our loan (\$16.00 borrowed from Sackett) and we had to

pay off all expenses," Miss Taylor explained. In paying off stockholders, there was a strained moment when the officers couldn't account for all the funds necessary to accomplish the final payment. They were short \$1.

"Yeah, we were really scared there for a minute." said Dean McKnight, treasurer. "But we found it stuck in with the receipts.

The members of the board said they had learned much in their association with the corporation (chartered by Sackett in "the great state of Bakerland")

Clifford Anderson, one of the directors on the board, said that he learned "it's a lot easier to let your money work for you than it is to work for your money.

Young Anderson was one of the bigger investors with three shares of stock that earned him a net profit of \$10.06. Asked if he intended to reinvest the capital gains in another venture, Anderson replied, "I'm going to spend it."

LaJona Taylor, board president, already has spent the profits she made "on three steaks and a baby bottle for my cat.

Randel O'Hara, another board member, said of his money, "I had to put it up.

Who made you put it up. asked McKnight.

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liked was the Bible. 'My mom," O'Hara replied.

'Who else would?" Anderson observed Similar corporations are planned for future sixth graders at Baker and they will have smoother going because of things BESI Number One has taught the 1975 Baker sixth graders.

"Some people didn't sell, they just owned stock," McKnight said. "Next year they are McKnight is moving to White Deer, where he

will be going to school next year.

"I'm going to go into my own business there," he said. "Me and my brother are going to sell our own tomato plants.

McKnight is/spending his profit on a trip south for the summer. He is going to ride a bus to see some relatives near Corpus Christi, and he said his BESI earnings will furnish some spending

A man of many projects, McKnight said he will spend part of the summer "working on my second novel.

An English class assignment prompted McKnight's first novel - more than 40 handwritten pages — but he enjoyed writing the book so much that he felt compelled to develop

Two stockholders, Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of Pampa schools, and Paul Simmons, member of the school board, turned the profits on their shares — one each — back to the dissolved BESI board. The board decided to turn the money over to next year's corporation for use in whatever endeavor is undertaken.

Money was not the only driving motive that made BESI a success.

Everybody had to sell at least one bucket of plants or they'd flunk science," O'Hara said. He may have overstated it, but he continued with, "If you worked hard in BESI, you'd get a good grade even if you didn't have any stock. If you had stock but didn't work, all you got was

But isn't that the beauty of the capitalistic system, that big investors can let their money work for them the students were asked.

'Yeah," McKnight said, "but if everybody sat back, the company would go broke.

#### **Debates River Plan**

House debates a bill today importing water from the which one environmentalist claims is a subtle method of instituting a program to import water from the Mississippi six years ago.

This is a waste of money and a waste of time." Sierra said Wednesday. "The Texas voters have spoken to this."

Water Plan but say privately Texas.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The the resolution will permit Mississippi

The resolution on today's calendar doubles the bond limitation of the Texas Water River -a plan voters rejected Development Board of \$800 million. Stuart said the resolution is another way of implementing the Texas Water Club spokesman Stuart Henry Plan which voters rejected in 1969. The plan involves importing water from the Mississippi Stuart said proponents of the River through a chain of plan say publicly it is not being ditches and reservoirs to arid offered to implement the Texas sections of South and West

#### 'Our Marines Died Proudly' By DONALD P. MYERS Marine for just eight months Copenhaver, 19, a straight-A "There's no grudge against

United Press International The only book Kelton Turner

He was one of nine children. and he did poorly in class, quit the football team and dropped out of Los Angeles High School during his senior year. He money to go to college. wanted to be a Marine but he

-Lance Cpl. Gregory

became a Leatherneck. "I gave him a Bible and he wrote me saying that he always carried it with him," his mother, Mrs. Ester B. Turner, said Wednesday. She wept as she talked.

The 18-year-old youth who

grew up in Kinloch, Mo., a

suburb of St. Louis, took the

exam a second time and finally

flunked the test.

"He told me that he might get killed, but that he was willing to die for a good cause. He said God was with him and he wasn't afraid to die.

Pfc. Kelton R. Turner was aboard a helicopter hit by Cambodian gunboat fire a week ago off Tang Island. He was among 15 American servicemen killed in the island assault to free from the Kmer Rouge the U.S. cargo ship Mayaguez. "Due to the nature of the

incident, his remains could not be recovered." the Navy Department told his mother in a telegram. And these are some of the other young men who will never come home:

-Pfc. Richard W. Rivenburgh, 21, of San Diego, Calif., one of 10 children, high school dropout who joined the Marines seven months ago because "he couldn't find anything but odd jobs," his mother said.

-Lance Cpl. Andreas Garcia 20, of Carlsbad, N.M., one of nine children who liked to tinker with cars and dreamed of becoming a Marine so his mother would be proud of him.

-Pfc. James R. Maxwell, 18, of Center Ridge, Ark, one of five children who had been a

The Old Mobeetie Restoration

actors, actresses and dancers.

and who looked forward to coming home and getting

married. -Pfc. Walter Boyd, 19, of Norfolk, Va., one of six children months ago to earn enough

who joined the Marines seven

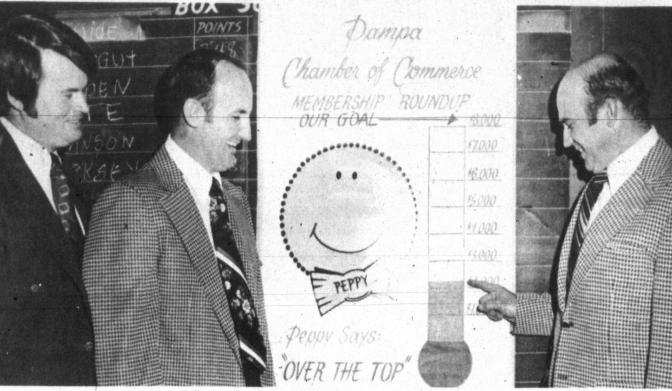
student who never missed a anyone. day in class during his final seven years of school at Perryville, Md.

We're trying to look at it as if he had been a policeman that was just killed on the job," said oldest of her 10 children.

"I feel like my husband -if

they had sent the Marines in when the Pueblo was in trouble this would have been avoided. It had to be done," she said of the assault to free the Mrs. Abbie Rivenburgh of the Mayaguez from the Cambodian Communists. "I only hope this

Of her son, she said. "The Marine Corps came as a challenge and he wanted to prove to himself and others that he could do it. He loved the Marines." He wrote home just four days before he died. and he told of plans to marry his high school sweetheart.



**Membership Drive Scores** 

The Chamber of Commerce membership drive has moved to within \$6,000 of its \$42,000 total goal as the second check - in of the final sweep of the '75 campaign came in. Art Aftergut's team ousted Benny Kirksey's from first place in the standings. Luther Robinson, left, Benny Kirksey and Gary Stevens keep up on the drive progress.

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saloons, and high society in its

days, Mrs. London said. The

town began as Hide Town in 1874

and buffalo hunters gathered

there to get supplies, exchange

Bat Masterson once surveyed

the streets in Mobeetie and Sam

Houston's son practiced law

Mrs. London, who said she has

done extensive research on the

topic, says the play includes lots

of information which hasn't been

Mrs. Bertha Heflin, 406

Martin Stubbe, 2118 Christine.

Mrs. Petra Mendoza, 744

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 1433

Oral Thompson, 733 N. Banks.

Mrs. Florence Wooten, 401 N.

Lewis Cobler Jr., White Deer.

Mrs. Lena Snyder, Canadian.

Wendel Bolin, 1018 E. Francis.

Mrs. Jeffa Russell, 621 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wells, Rt.

1. Pampa on the birth of a baby

boy born at 5:57 a.m. weighing 4

Mrs. Barbara Ring, Lefors.

Murel Trout, Mobeetie.

Dena Baggett, Canadian.

Bob Moore, Skellytown.

Melvin Kunkel's team is in second place and Kirksey's is third. Stevens, chamber finance direcotr, said that the money raised so far has been from renewal memberships. The campaign ends this month.

(Pampa News photo)

## Billion Budget Gets Okay

AUSTIN, Tex.(UPI) — A preliminary House approval. \$11.9 billion state budget that for the next two years has won vote before returning to the

The play, which will be staged

Association is preparing to outdoors around the Old 10,000 at one time, Mrs. London

produce an historical play Mobeetie jail, will revolve reported that she had been told

entitled "Old Mobeetie" during around the town's history, as she compiled research for her

July in the small town east of according to Mrs. Emalea play. The play, she explained.

Pampa and are looking for London, secertary of the proposes to earn money for the

There's lots of action in the

play, she said, adding that the

script called for horses, wagons

The group needs all types of

theatre arts talents to work with

them, she said. Auditions will be

Friday and Monday from 4 to 7

There are close to 30 speaking

parts and we want participants

Other officers in the Mobeetie

association are Sally Harris.

chairman, and Burnice Caldwell,

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Mrs. Johnie G. Fontenot, 1124

Mrs. Mattie M. Ivey, 1234 S

Mrs. Lydia F. Horn, 2146

Miss Donna M. Flowers,

Mrs. Sherry A. Martin, 2305

Stacee D. Martin, 2305

Mrs. Marilyn Cradduck, 2532

Dr. Ocar Huff, Pampa Nursing

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Dear friends,

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Mrs. Judy L. Cole, 629 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Ann Prentice, 534

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p.m. at the old jail.

The budget, reduced \$3.8 spends all available revenue to million during the three days of finance operation of the state debate, needs one more House

bills will be resolved. second year of the biennium, session."

year budget bill. tatives signed a letter to Gov. D-Victoria, forcing the Parks Dolph Briscoe earlier in the and Wildlife Department to day asking Briscoe to consider build a state park at Port

year basis. "We can get a much more funds.

Senate, and then to a confer- accurate estimate of what our ence committee where the two revenue is going to be in an annual basis," Waters said. "A The House rejected 84-3 one year appropriation will Wednesday's attempt by Rep. allow state education programs Ron Waters, D-Houston, to to be dealt with first rather delete all appropriations for the than last as they are this leaving the state with a one- In debate Wednesday, re-

presentatives approved an Waters and 6 other represen- amendment by Rep. Joe Wyatt, authorizing budgeting on a one Lavaca or lose the use of \$59\* million in park development

### Water Board Sets Canadian Hearing

The Texas Water Quality Board has scheduled a public hearing in Amarillo on Friday, May 30 concerning the Water Quality Management Plan for the Canadian Basin, and will hear opinions and receive agricultural sector. The evidence concerning adverse of beneficial effects of the proposed surface and groundwater plan which is designed to meet applicable federal guidelines and the State of Texas Continuing Planning Process. The meeting will be at 1 p.m. in conference room C of the Municipal

Building The basin plan is to provide an accurate estimate of existing conditions and water quality problems in the area, and recommend a cost - effective remedial program for solution of the problems. The resulting plan is intended to be a portion of the planning base necessary to obtain grant assistance from the federal government for the construction of publicly - owned

#### **Mainly About** People

The Top O' Texas CB Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Optimist Club Building for a family meeting. Mrs. Mary Graham, 800

Garage Sale: 721 E. Francis. Thomas K. Lester, 1536-Coffee. Thursday and Friday. Proceeds Mrs. M. E. Miller, 507 Red for Calvary Assembly of God Church Building Fund. (Adv.) Mrs. Bessie M. Jones, 600 N

#### City Officials Call Meeting On Budget City officials were called into a

meeting at 11 a.m. today and asked to start work on departmental budget requests for fiscal 1974 - 75. City Manager Mack Wofford

said budget request forms were distributed and department heads were asked to submit detailed needs for the coming "We want corners to be cut

wherever possible," Wofford said, "and each department head has been asked to eliminate any unnecessary expenditures." Wofford said recently the budget requests will be gone over with department heads one at a

When budgets for all departments finally are put together, Wofford said they will be studied by the City

The Canadian River Basin in Texas is a semi - arid region. It has a moderately diversified economic base highly dependent upon a water - oriented availability of adequate qaulity

supplies is a prime factor which could gradually and eventually limit population and economic development within the basin until water can be imported from another source. The basin comprises the

northern part of the Texas Panhandle, and the drainage area includes all, or part, of 15 counties including Gray County, and the small part of Randall County occupied by the southern section of Amarillo. Twenty three incorporated municipalities lie within the area. The western boundary of the planning area is the Texas -New Mexico state line. The area is bounded on the east and north by the Texas - Oklahoma state

The southern and northwestern portions of the basin are drained by the . Canadian River and its tributaries. The northern portion includes a short reach of the North Canadian River and four tributaries which flow into the North Canadian River in Oklahoma. Texas water quality standards divide the basin into stream segments which exhibit significantly different water quality characteristics from those of adjoining segments.

#### Stock Market **Ouotations**

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

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Fraklin Life 18% 19 Ky. Cent. Life 5% 5% 5% 50 West Life 21 31%

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rymen tossed Confederate Fla Grande on July crossed into Me last flag to unsurrendered force and the sp buried near Ea is known as "th confederacy.



Mrs. Bob (Annette) Muncy, 2734 Comanche, says the favorite recipes she is sharing today take several hours of preparation but the results are worth the effort.

Mrs. Muncy enjoys cooking for her husband, who is manager of Computer Operations with Cabot Corp., and thei. three children Karen, Bryan and Steven. Besides activities involved in household executive responsibilities, she teaches Sunday school, is active in home demonstration club work, 4 - H club work and enjoys sewing. **OVENSTEW** 

Brown 112 lb. floured and seasoned stew meat in about 3 tablespoon hot oil. After meat is brown, place in a Dutch oven and

1 lb. package carrots, diced 1 medium onion, diced 4 sticks celery, diced 2 cans tomato soup, diluted and 2 more cans water 1 bay leaf

a teaspoon thyme Bake in 250 degrees oven about 2 hours. Add 4 pototoes, cut - up and cook until done

DINNER ROLLS In a sauce pan, melt 1 stick oleo in 1 cup of water. 'In a large bowl sift together

3 cups flour 1 pkg. dry yeast 34 cup sugar 12 teaspoon salt

Mix flour mixture and melted oleo, beat 2 minutes. Add 3 eggs. one at a time and beat 2 minutes after each addition. Work in 2 more cups sifted flour. Cover and refigerate until ready for use. Divide into three balls. Roll each in a large circle. Spead with melted butter and cut into 8 pie pieces. Roll into crescents and place into greased pan. Let rise 4 hours. Brush with melted butter and top with seasame seeds. Bake 325° degrees until lightly

browned. **BOHEMIAN COFFEE CAKE** 1 cup Wesson Oil 1 cup brown sugar 1 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 eggs 212 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt I teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon soda I cup pecans 1 cup coconut

12 cup buttermilk Mix in order given. Add dry ingredients, then pecans and coconut and buttermilk last. Bake in bundt pan 350 degrees about I hour.

· While April is the month for rain showers, June's calendar is flooded with showers for brides.

the mothers-to-be, and parties for graduates. An attractive tray

of sliced luncheon meat, assorted bread and condiments

makes delicious help-yourself refreshments. Easy for hostess;

· If you're a sailing buff, you probably like quick-fixing meals

once you're underway. Ever

have soup on your sloop? You can make it meatier by adding

skinless franks, cut crosswise.

Adds protein, and satisfies rav-

enous appetites from all that

· Is getting back into the bathing suit a bit of a squeeze? Home Economists for Union

Carbide's Food Science Insti-

tute suggest a way to win by

losing. Get acquainted with Breadless Sandwiches. Take

your lunchmeat solo - without

bread. Wrap it around a pickle or carrot stick and save on

· Children out of school with

time on their hands? Make it a

happy time they'll remember.

Put a little excitement into daily luncheons by planning a picnic

at the park. Chop skinless

franks and mix them with

grated cheddar cheese and may-

onnaise for a protein-rich sandwich spread to take along.

· The Class of '75 may elect

you the Hostess of the Year if

you're willing to turn over the

rec room for their year-end

bash. Prepare, in advance, skinless franks simmering in barbe-

que sauce, trays of sliced lunch-

eon meats, and a well-stocked refrigerator - favorites for the

young set. Then you can retire

· Good ideas for summer meal

plans can be yours for just a quarter in coin. Send it to Dept.

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MRS. BOB MUNCY Preparation is important

### Cook Vegetables On Grill

summer - but don't forget that System, pointed out. vegetables can be cooked on the grill too. Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist, said this

"Skewer raw vegetables and hasten cooking time." the ounce package.

COLLEGE STATION - specialist with the Texas Close the package carefully Cooking meat outdoors is a great Agricultural Extension Service, to keep moisture inside. Place it way to keep the house cool in The Texas A&M University

Frozen vegetables can be cooked on the grill in aluminum foil folded into a package, using the drug - store wrap.

she said.

protect the wood.

"Place the frozen vegetables cook on the coals, turning slowly in the center of a piece of heavy until done. Raw vegetables such duty aluminum foil. Dot with as potatoes, carrots and onions about 2 tablespoons of margarine may be parboiled a few minutes or butter. 2 teaspoons of water before placing on the skewer to and 14 teaspoon salt for each 10

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~69th Year Thursday, May 22, 1975 Pampa, Texas

### Imperial Economy Recipe



# Maitre D's Orange Butter

1 tablespoon frozen orange juice concentrate

½ cup Imperial Powdered Sugar, unsifted

1 teaspoon grated orangerind

1 stickbutterormargarine, softened

Combine orange juice concentrate, Imperial Powdered Sugar and grated orange rind and blend to a smooth paste. Add softened butter or margarine and blend thoroughly. Pack in jar, cover and chill. Makes 3/4 cup spread. Delicious on hot rolls, biscuits, toast or pancakes.

NOTE: Substitute two tablespoons peanut butter or ¼ cup of your favorite jelly if you don't have orange juice in the refrigerator.

This is one of a series of twelve new Imperial Sugar Economy Recipes appearing weekly in this newspaper. If you would like a handy folder with all twelve recipes, send your name, address, zip code and a red pure cane block from an Imperial bag of carton to:

Imperial Sugar Company P.O. Box 590 Sugar Land, Texas 77478 The folder will be sent to you free postpaid.

Gen. Joseph O. Shelby and his division of Missouri Cavalrymen tossed their weighted Confederate Flag into the Rio Grande on July 4, 1865, then crossed into Mexico. It was the Pure SUGAR last flag to fly over an unsurrendered Confederate force and the spot where it was buried near Eagle Pass. Tex., is known as "the Grave of the



# Sauce and Pay Waiters, Too

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -"You can't preserve a hollandaise sauce after you put in the whipped cream," chef Tom Hunter told an attentive group of 10 students of the Restaurant School, "because the whipped cream has too much liquid.

Hunter dipped his finger in the creamy yellow sauce and smacked his lips. "Now, what ingredients make up this sauce?

A young student offered the answer: "Salt, lemon, eggs, butter ... and ..

showing the class a can of the

Hunter was teaching a class in cooking, one of the courses Milwaukee, a student, believed offered by the Restaurant it was School, one of the few institutions in America for training chefs.

"There is a place in the American scene for fine dining at reasonable prices," said Jay store, but I didn't like either. I Guben, one of four founders and operators of the school. "Lots of people have the fantasy of opening a small, nice restaurant, but previously, learn how to do it.

Guben, 37, who had opened and run several restaurants couldn't have gotten that himself, got together with three experience in such a short other restaurateurs, Hans' Baamount of time anywhere chler, Anita Simon and chef Tom Hunter, and opened the school last August 15.

"We decided to make the school a varying experience." downtown building the school months to come up with a on the grill and cook 15 or 20 curriculum for the school, but minutes, turning once or twice." we are pleased with."

· A film of petroleum jelly applied occasionally to unpainted furniture will give it a liquors, service and business. waxed. high-shine look and Classes are set up on a five-

professionals.

A degree is offered after the student offers a workable plan and the Virgin Islands: for establishing a restaurant.

currently enrolled. Guben ad- within the past two years. And when they work in the rant school. restaurant as a fill-in for the "Cayenne," Hunter added, they are doing practicum mitment to their chosen profeswork," he said.

"I think it's a great success," Mellencamp said, "at least for me. I'm very happy with it. I had worked for an insurance company and in a department

had several friends who wanted to open a restaurant. Then I heard about this place. "I definitely plan to open a restaurant now. In fact, I'm there was no place to go to currently looking for a building. And this work as a waiter, a maitre d' a hartender

Guben added more explana-

"We are a resource, a base of knowledge of information and Guben said sitting at a table in ability to get information. If we the second floor of the don't know how to answer a owns. "It took us about nine how to find someone who does. We try to answer such

questions as, 'When is it good we came up with a plan that business to go into debt? How . 'can you let a restaurant critic Guben said the school concen- know that you are ready for a trates on four areas of review? Should drinks be other cities. A high of 83 cents learning: cooking, wines and served in smaller glasses to in Portland. Ore, topped even look bigger?" Guben said.

The school's first graduate. day-a-week, four-hours-a-day Bill Andrews, former death of ideal for soup fricassee and

Greeley, Colo,

Other students have come 11-month program and after the here from Maine. New York

About 30 small restaurants Tuition for the 23 students have opened in Philadelphia mitted, is high -\$2,900. "But Guben said the time could not the students do earn money be more perfect for a restau-

"Many responsible adults are staff and they make tips when seriously questioning their com-

basis with a practicum -when students at the University of sions," he said. "There seems students work in The Re- Wisconsin, is in the process of to be a growing movement to a staurant, also operated by the opening his own restaurant, simple existence where human school, but staffed by full-time The Country Frenchman in contact and creativity are as highly valued as money.

> Can there ever be too many chic spots for good wine and calves liver in cream and mustard sauce?

> "As long as someone can maintain a quality place, there's no need to say the restaurant must be expensive, he said. And there will always be customers for quality

#### Is the price worth it? John Mellencamp, 29, of Pork Is On The Way Up

By JEANNE LESEM **UPI Food Editor** 

Bringing home the bacon and ham and other pork products is represented a good buy at the going to cost shoppers more for the foreseeable future.

at about a 10-year low, with no increase in production predicted for a couple of years. Retail prices for loin end pork chops reflected the shortage this week in UPI's regular roundup of basic food prices in 27 cities. A high of \$1.79 cents a pound was reported in Concord, N.H. &. Cheyenne. Wyo., and Boston. The low. 99 cents. was in Birmingham, Ala. Little Rock and Pittsburgh.

Cheaper alternatives included ground chuck, which was only 65 cents a pound for the third successive week · in Los Angeles. A mid-Manhattan superquestion ourselves, we know market in New York City reported a high of \$1.59.

Whole broiler-fryer chickens were only 41 cents a pound in Phoenix. 45 cents in Little Rock. Washington, D.C. and San Francisco: 49 cents in five Honolulu's 79 cents.

Yearling fowl, which are

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stews, were only 39 cents a pound in two New York City chains. Turkey leg quarters same price in one market

Per-capita pork supplies are The best poultry buy for spring should be eggs, say extension home economist spe cialists at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. One New York chain sold grade-A large eggs for only 59 cents a dozen. or less than a nickel apiece. They were 54 cents a dozen in Los Angeles and 55 cents in Jacksonville. Fla. Hartford and Honolulu reported the high of 85 cents, and in five other cities they brought 75 to 77 cents.

Lamb. which is traditionally a spring dish, is expected to be higher than last fall and winter. but one New York chain ran a special of \$1.19 a pound on frozen legs of lamb from New Zealand, which tend to be cheaper than the domestic







MOST POPULAR GARDENER - Highlight of the spring installation luncheon Monday hosted by members of the Pampa Garden Club at Coronado Inn was the presentation of Gardener of the Year, Mrs. Joe Curtis, left in photo. Mrs. Holly Gray, right, presented the award to the past president of the organization. For brightening - up the late spring days, a tour of members gardens is advised.

Dancers To Receive Awards

(Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

The Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 27th Annual Revue "Happiness Is - Show Biz" under the direction of Jeanne Willingham. will be presented on Thursday. May 29. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium

The following awards will be presented at the performance: PERFECT ATTENDANCE

One Year: Kim Chittenden Nicolette Eckhart, Susan Hughes. Tammy Johnson and Melinda Richter.

Two Years: Vicki Green. Three Years: Melinda Collinsworth.

Four Years: Jami Kirkwood and Lou Ann Robertson Five Years: Shelly Crossman

and Robin Eckhart. Six Years: Cheryl Ann Green and Sylvia Perry.

Nine Years: Anita Day Eleven Years: Angela Day and

Rita Parsley Twelve Years: Karen Hughes: A ten year certificate will be awarded Jeanne Edwards. daughter of Jack D. Edwards.

2131 N. Sumner.

#### **Poppy** Sales Slated

Poppy chairman, Libby Shotwell, announced at the recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary that members will sell Poppy's Friday and Saturday in Pampa

It was also announced that Molly Butts made tray favors for Worley Hospital for Memorial Day and members will place the traditional flags on veteran's grave's at 6 a.m. Monday

The group met Thursday evening at Furr's Cafeteria and the formal business meeting was conducted by president. Mrs. Lee Harrah.

A letter was read from Wanda Talley inviting members to attend the crowning of the king and queen of Senior Citizens Sunday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The president appointed the following nominating committee. Molly Butts. chairman. Bessie Foster and Elsie Hall. They will present a report the third Thursday in August, the next regular meeting date.

Sweater dresses and cardigan-topped knits with mixed textures are news for fall

Look for leather and suede shirt jackets and battlejackets for the back-to-school set this

Knitted scarves the size and shape of serapes are fashion statements in Yves St. Laurent's fall collection.

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# Allegro Officers Installed

Twentieth Century Allegro members recently held their annual spring luncheon and installation of new officers for the coming year. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Robert Johnson, 916 Christine, with Mrs. W.R. Whitsell, co-hostess.

Mrs. Kenneth Giggy, installing officer, used a western theme asking Mrs. W.R. Whitsell to turn over the reins of office to the new president, Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. Whitsell received a set of spurs as vice - president to spur the new president and club on during the 1975 - 76 year with her support and

A pair of boots were given to Mrs. Lee Porter to remind her she needed to fill those boots as the previous secretary had. Mrs. Kenneth Lemons, as the new treasurer, received a rope to rope - in the dues and a western belt. She was asked to keep it tight so money would be available for the planned

Mrs. Giggy used the Quarter Horse Journal to remind herself that she is responsible for reporting the meeting to the newspaper. A saddle was presented to all the new officers as a symbol of the fact that they would be saddled with their various duties for the next year and charged with the words "Do Your Own Thing," next year's

Attending were Mmes. Tom Coffee, Kenneth Lemons, Robert Mack. Dick Maxey. Lee Porter. John R. Reeve, Glen Turberville, Rex Bradford and Gary



FORUM SCHOLARSHIPS - Congratulating 1975 scholarship recipients, Rae Stone, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Stone, 2205 N. Christy, and Mary Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez, 1318 E. Kingsmill, are Twentieth Century Forum Club members from

left, Mrs., Robert Finney and Mrs. John Warner. Mrs. Aubrey Steele, 1800 Grape, hosted the informal affair where recipients and their mothers were guests of honor. (Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

Pierced earrings continue to gain popularity. Many come with tapered posts and earwires that close easily by pressing.



### Club News

**BLUEBONNET CLUB** 

A luncheon was served to members of the Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club hosted recently by Mrs. Charly

Mrs. Rosalie Smith, president, presided and roll call was answered with a good traveling tip. She also encouraged members to participate in making a quilt.

Mrs. Tony Smith presented the Council report and gave a bread recipe to the group.

Members attending were Mmes. Marie Boyd, Jimmie Clifton, Clyde Grav. C.D. Malone. Barney Gatlin. Anna Hutchens, Rosilee Smith, Tony Smith, Earl Williams and Hatti

HOMEMAKERS CLUB . · The Home Makers Club entertained Tuesday with a salad luncheon for the widows of the community in the fellowship hall. of he Community Church in Skellytown. The welcome was given by the club president. Mrs. Ina Horst. The invocation was

given by Mrs. Jim Hall. Guests attending were Mmes Julia Stephenson, Kate Enochs. Della Grant. Essie Dawson. Lillie Baker. Christine Gosnell. Nola Jarvis. Florence Jackson. Ethel Hunt, Lillie Majors, Gertrude Huckins, Myrtle Gould, Orma Harlan, Margaret Fox, Eula Berry.

Club members attending were Mmes. Jim Ruth. Don Easley. Jim Hall, Miles Pearston, Floyd McCov. Ina Horst, Bob Heaton, John Simmons.

Those receiving secret pal gifts were Orma Harlan and Mable Ruth

The next club meeting will be May 20 at the home of Mrs. Jim Ruth in the Cabot Camp and birthdays to be celebrated will be Margaret Fox and Myrtle Gould.

STUDY GROUP The Maxine Ray Round Table Mission Study Group met at the church Wednesday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. George Smith, chairman, was in charge of the

"A lot of the weeds we pull After making announcements, cones and needles for their pine we eat." she said. "The nettle bath mixture. A young male is considered a pest. Farmers Mrs. Smith reviewed the book." The Miraculous Escape' say we must be crazy when we subtitled "From Communist ask permission to pick nettles Chains to Christian Commitment," by Jin Dimov.

Dimov was born in Bulgaria where his father was the pastor of the only Protestant church in his village. He attended church until the communist takeover of the country and related much of the persecution of the Christians by the communist.

English was outlawed, but Mr. Dimov kept his English books and continued to study in secret because he wanted to be a missionary. He finally escaped from Bulgaria and came to America, and director of **Underground Christian Missions** which is based in California. Their main task is to smuggle Bibles to communist countries.

This group will meet again on June 11, at the church.

Members in attendance were Mmes. E.E. Shelhamer, Onis Price. Ross Buzzard, McDonald. Hopp, Smith and Miss Everly. The WMU Direcctor, Mrs. Mike Porter, was welcomed as a

SKELLYTOWN TOPS Skellytown TX Tops Club 255 of Skellytown met recently in the library. The meeting opened with leader, Mrs. Jane Russell,

presiding. Frances Stamps was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 314 lbs. she received the fruit basket. The club members lost a total of 9 lbs. and a gain of 112 lbs.

Members will have as their guest at the next meeting on May 20. Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Area District Supervisor of Pampa.

Mrs. Fannie Coleman was crowned monthly queen for April and received a cash award. Those present were Mmes.

Pauline White Frances Stamps, Cecile Grange, Juanita McCarthy, Dorothy Williams, Fannie Coleman, Jo Skaggs and Sadie Lane.

JANE LONG CLUB

Highlights of meetings held recently by the Jane Long Club were election of new officers; a program on the Philippine Islands with special guest speaker Miss Josephine Noel and members of the audience participating in a question and answer session; a program on electrical safety given by Mrs. Mildred Prince of Southwestern Public Service; and a program on "Pantry Meals with Ease" given by Mrs. Elaine Houston.

Attending were Mmes. Rusty Williams, Glenn Knight, Neil Fulton. Lawrence Johnson. Williard Taylor, Mary Cochran, George Collingsworth, and Elaine Houston.

The next meeting will be June 10 at the Courthouse Annex for installation of new officers: President, Mrs. Rusty Williams; Vice - President, Mrs. George Collingsworth; Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Graham: Council Delegate, Mrs. Neil Fulton; and Reporter, Mrs. Glenn Knight.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer for their annual salad luncheon. Mmes. N.D. Steele, James Poole and

Fred Brook were co - hostesses. The newly elected officers for the coming year, installed by the parlimentarian, Mrs. Ross Buzzard. were president. Mrs. Rufe Jordan; vice - president, Mrs. James A. Poole; secretary, Mrs. J.L. Chase: treasurer, Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer; reporter, Mrs. Ross Buzzard, and Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, parlimentarian. The past president. Mrs. J.R. Donaldson, was presented with a gift of appreciation from the

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scattered among the linens to American Indian wisdom

flowers, like the potpourri

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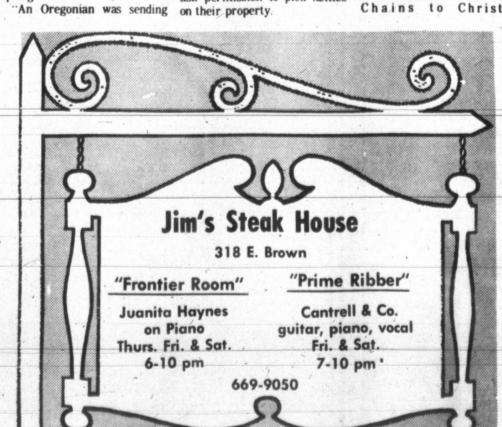
passed on to the settlers:

juniper berries, used to tender-

ize venison, flavor game sauces

The Castagnas chose the latter

and make dyes, and squaw tea.



LOU ANN ROBERTSON

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Howard Greer, a retired fur and television set designer to

trapper in Zionville, N.C., is help run the farm, and their

one of them. In Vermont, four children, ages 5 to 16.

acre property. They also have a we've seen in years.

gathers bay leaves in Vir-

more wild things now than

"Us" consists of her husband,

who gave up a successful

career as an interior designer

"It's amazing. There are

ginia." said Mrs. Castagna.

Couple Operates A Fragrant Business

NEW YORK (UPI) - You Many of their products are holds a degree in fine arts, and us eucalyptus leaves from

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Many of the Castagnas

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# Calls Bentsen Silver Cup Candidate

By Randy Fitzgerald Bureau

WASHINGTON - Here are some recent news items of interest to Texas

DOWN ON LLOYD Journalists often gather in packs Lloyd Bentsen will receive an and candidly discuss those public officials they are paid to write about. One such seminar this Henry Jackson, D. Wash. past week; the MORE journalism conference in New York City, produced a panel discussion on the 1976 Committee for Labor Israel at a There was no opposition presidential campaign an testimonial dinner May 21 in whatsoever when the House singled out Texas Sen. Lloyd Washington. Bentsen.

"Lloyd Bentsen is the silver Jackson will hand over the cup candidate. He's out to prove award to Bentsen, though the that just anyone can be elected exact nature of the prize has yet president." said panelist Jeff to be announced. Proceeds from Greenfield of Garth Associates, a the dinner will be used to campaign public relations firm, establish the "Senator Lloyd The two political reporters on the panel - Jules Witcover of the Fund for underprivileged Washington Post and R.W. Apple familes in Israel. of the New York Times - nodded their heads in agreement.

most uninteresting Democratic candidate of them all. He said the 1976 campaign Middle East. He now seeks to would be so boring, that his assist Histadrut in achieving its 'Houston, is seeking Garth Associates firm has great humanitarian purposes." decided to "sit this election out" said a spokesman for the after scouting all the organization.

political campaigns, the most night; out there on the plains of

Thursday. June 5: the days

activities will begin with a Flea-

Market at 1 p.m. on the Court

House Parking Lot. This is a new

event for Spearman Spaces are

\$5 each for three days. Bring

your own tables. This will be

outside. For more information

call the Chamber of Commerce

office at 659-3330.

recent being the successful Hugh Texas, howling like a bunch of week, picking President Ford, afforded generals amounts to "Pacer Plan," the Federal, Pampa News Washington Carey for Governor candidacy in mad canine witch doctors, Secretary of State Henry New York.

> JACKSON TO BENTSEN - It might be somewhat uncomfortable for both men, but award from his fellow senator and presidential candidate. Sen.

Bentsen will be honored for his fellas down on the range. 'constant support for Israel" by STARS the Histadrut National

As last year's recipient. Bentsen Histadrut Scholarship

Senator Bentsen has demonstrated his constant Greenfield called Bentsen the support, for Israel and its Senate approval. continuation as a bastion of freedom and democracy in the

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stirring up dust and trouble.

Well, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is providing Texas targets. A&M University in College Station with \$44,000 to develop coyote repellents and a coyote proof fence that will keep the little devils out of mischief.

You just can't keep the furry

BOOKS BILL PASSES passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Jack Brooks, D - Beaumont, to limit full - time Secret Service protection to just one privately owned presidential residence.

An investigation by the House Government Operations Committee, which Brooks chairs, found that \$17 million was spent for former President Nixon's private homes in Florida and California.

The legislation now awaits

HALF THOSE OIL SOARS -Liberal Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D congressional support for a proposal he thinks will "halt the soaring price of oil" and provide incentives to the oil industry to

My amendment would lower the price of stripper well production and new oil Spearman Sets Roundup production to an average price of \$7.50 per barrel. from the current price of approximately \$11.50 -\$12.50 per barrel," said The rodeo will get underway at

His proposal also sets an \$8.50 per barrel price limit on oil produced from off - shore wells.

The announcer is Scott Stutzman 'My provision is designed to level out this price rise in oil. We clowns are Kenny Becker and are on a slide toward depression, Steve Googlmyer of Garden City. a slide greased with oil."

NEW OFFENSIVE - His role as a foreign policy critic already cemented. Texas Sen. Lloyd. Bentsen unleashed a new offensive on two fronts this past

Kissinger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his

Bentsen's success in his stepped - up drive for the presidency, many observers believe, depends in part on establishing himself as a leading Senate opponent of Ford's foreign policy. A recent flurry of press releases in indicative of this effort.

One Bentsen statement demanded that Ford repudiate "ill considered and irresponsible" attempt by Rockefeller to "turn the human tragedy of Southeast Asia into a political issue.

Another attack, delivered in a speech at New York University. zeroed in on Kissinger, accusing the foreign policy architect of failure". He said the personal diplomacy of Nixon - Kissinger -Ford is in "shambles.

The first - term Democratic senator revealed that he plans tointroduce legislation preventing Kissinger from serving as both Secretary of State and head of the National Security Council.

But his toughest statement concerned Rockefeller. He claimed Ford has sent his vice president out to blame Congress" for the collapse of South Vietnam Bentsen said Ford must step forward and "repudiate the remarks" of Rockefeller

MILITARY SERVANTS - At least 13 armed forces generals stationed in Texas are being assigned full time military servants to chauffeur them around, clean their house and laundry and tend their bars and

Six of them are in the Army and seven with the Air Force. and all have one or more servants. Sen. William Proxmire. D - Wisc. charged this

Proxmire said the cost of taxpayers for these "luxuries

about \$10,000 a year per servant. Energy Research and He said the practice of using Development Administration enlisted men as personal servants "is an aristocratic explosion of thermonuclear racial hangover from another bombs in the salt domes of Texas era and should be immediately and the Gulf of Mexico to stopped.

Three of the 13 generals in Texas listed by Proxmire have been assigned two servants

They are Army Major General Donald V. Rattan of Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio; Air Force Lt. Gen. George H. McKee of Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio and Army Gen. Allen M. Burdett, Jr. of Fort Hood near Killeen.

Texas officers with at least one servant apiece are: Army Maj. Gen. Spurgeon H. Neel, Jr. of Fort Sam Houston: Air Force Maj. Gen. John P. Flynn of Lackland AFB in San Antonio: Army Gen. Robert L. Fair of Fort Hood: Army Gen. G.J. Leval of Fort Bliss in El Paso; Air Force Maj. Gen. Robert W. Maloy of Randolph AFB: Air Force Maj. Gen. John R. Kelly, Jr. of Kelly AFB in San Antonio: Air Force Maj. Gen. Howard P. Smith, Jr. of Kelly AFB; Army Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker of Fort Hood: Air Force Gen. Charles W. Carson, Jr. of Bergstrom AFB in Austin: and Air Force Gen. Robert L. Pettit. of Sheppard AFB in Wichita

NUCLEAR BLASTING - At the urging of his Federal Relations office in Washington. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent messages last week to four southern governors informing them of studies being conducted on the feasibility of exploding thermonuclear devices along the Gulf Coast to produce electricity: In a program known as the

from the four other states involved - Louisiana. (ERDA) is considering the Mississippi. Alabama and Florida produce energy.

Briscoe said his staff will call a

No final decision has been made on whether the feasibility

representatives of governors million dollars on initial studies.

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# TMA Forsees No Doctor Strike H

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) The been vocal on the malpractice rates regulated by the State chairman of the House Insur- problem —but they've all been Insurance Board. ance Committee says Texans asking for different solutions, don't have to worry about Bynum said. Doctors want problem of availability. The doctors going on strike doctors are too smart to low rates; lawyers want to the rates," Synum said. "The threaten legislators with those study the problem more; and problem in malpractice insurkind of tactics.

"The TMA (Texas Medical regulate malpractice insurance high costs of court cases. Association) is too smart to rates, he said strike," Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Amarillo, said, "They know the worst thing anyone can do is threaten the legislature. It would only work negatively for have such a problem today."

\* He believes lawmakers are well aware of the problem of the professional liability

lawyers, but we will assure the suits. public of adequate health

aware of the seriousness of the active in offering policies. problem. Gov. Dolph Briscoe sent them a message Tuesday in the session.

Doctors, lawyers and Insur-

been set to begin at 7 a.m.

Monday at Fairview Cemetery,

according to Mrs. May Hatcher,

chaplin of the local Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary

Mrs. Hatcher said that the

main speaker for the program

will be the Rev. Rick Wadley,

pastor of the First Baptist

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Veterans Day Service

**Set Monday Morning** 

insurance and they want it for answer to malpractice is not in keep their rates low. the Insurance Board wants to ance is the availability and the they go wild, the doctors will

Those rates have been market, the worst thing you emergency bills the rateunregulated by the Insruance can do is regulate rates." Board since 1955, Bynum said. "That's one of the reasons we

He said doctors lobbied strongly for deregulation then,

Though Bynum believes insurance rates should be regu-We will take major steps to lated through open competition,

address the medical malprache said the system hasn't tice problem." Bynum said. "It worked for malpractice insurmay not make anybody happy. ance because "there's not probably not enough for the enough writers and because of doctors and too much for the the recent explosion of law-

Presently, 16 companies in Texas offer malpractice in-If House members aren't surance, though only nine are Included in Briscoe's emer-

gency designation is a bill making it an emergency guaranteeing malpractice insurmatter. Representatives now ance is offered to doctors, are forced to consider three privately or through a Joint Senate-passed bills dealing with 'Underwriter's Association the issue in the two weeks left (JUA) comprised of general casualty companies.

The association would offer ance Board members have all coverage up to \$300,000, with

will represent the Salvation

program will include the VFW.

World War I Veterans, American

Army at the program.

opera, "Treemonisha," the the New South, opens the

Known as "King of Ragtime" in his day, Joplin, the rinkytink piano player from Texarkana, Tex., did not intend for the work he published in 1911 to be a ragtime opera.

He intentionally emulated the 'serious" music he had heard at the Metropolitan Opera and European touring company performances and wrote the piece containing all the elements of grand opera -an' overture, instrumental preludes, solo arias, duets, ensem-

Texas-Arkansas country during the Reconstruction era. because they lack education.

"This is probably the one America's musicaculture and deserves a quality production during a period we are celebrating our heritage." said David Gockley, Houston Grand

ri's "The Seagull." in Houston.

"How could they go wild (in

rate-setting)?" Bynum said. "If-

Bynum calls the second of the

making bill. Insurance compa-

nies would set rates without

just go to the JUA."

simple, very sweet, very appearances in "The Sting" moving fable," Corsaro said. and "Harry and Tonto." "It is not at all in ragtime were not writing opera.

"He was trying to say to his performances. own race that you are set in your own supersititions and you are living a life in which you really hide.

Treemonisha, the adopted daughter of Ned and Monisha. will be performed by Carmen Balthrop, recent first prize admission.

winner of the annual Metropoli-Directing the opera, which tan Opera auditions in New will be performed at the Miller York City. Her friend, Remus, Outdoor Theater in Herman will be played by tenor Curtis Park, is New Yorker Frank Rayam of the Miami Opera and

With a JUA regulated by the filing with the Insurance Board. "If people want health care, screening panel of doctors to screening panel concepts Insurance Board, private com- but the board could disapprove they're going to have to give up review suits. The panel could "If we pass the first two bills. "The JUA answers the panies, totally unregulated, rates at any time if it felt they some of their rights," Bynum determine cause and suggest an we've done a great deal for the would be forced to compete and Were "excessive, inadequate or said. "This will instantly reduce rates.

The third bill in the emergenstatute of limitations for filing cy malpractice package would a malpractice suit to two years set a \$500,000 limit in damages after occurrence, with up to 8 awarded in malpractice suits years of age for minors and establish a three-member ted to the limited liability and

could file suit in court. "This obviously limits peo ple's rights," Bynum admitted. He said doctors are commit-

award, but no decision would problem." Bynum said. "If we be binding and either party pass all three bills, we've got the problem resolved.

> There's no definitive evidence that it's excessive," he

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## Scott Joplin Opera sharply increased malpractice insurance rates and the increasing difficulty in obtaining creasing difficulty in obtaining regulation." To Open in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ragtime Opera general director. composer Scott Joplin's only sweet folk fable of Negroes in spring opera festival Friday Corsaro, who previously direct- Opera South Zodetrick, leader with new orchestration in a ed "Lulu" and the world of the conjurors, will be quality production by Houston Grand Opera.

'When you've got a shrinking

bles and recitatives.

Set in the composer's native . A. Veterans Day service has raise the flag. Capt. Bart Deggs Treemonisha is about the plight of the newly freed slaves who, According to Mrs. Hatcher, fall easy prey to evil conjurors. groups to be represented at the Joplin also touches on the concept of women's liberation when his 18-year-old heroine Legion, Salvation Army, Pampa becomes the leader of her Genealogical and Historical people.

Society, Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American work most indigenous to Revolution, and the high school

premiere last year of Pasatie- performed by baritone Avon Long, whose credits include "Treemonisha is a very Porgy and Bess and film

unfairly discriminatory.

The bill also changes the

Presently the limit is set at two

20 years of age for minors.

Composer Guenther Schuller. style. It was a curious and considered one of the greatest fascinating work because when ragtime music scholars in the he wrote it. Negro composers world, will conduct his original orchestration for the Houston

English desiner Franco Colavecchia will use people as the scenery on the theater stage when the production is unveiled

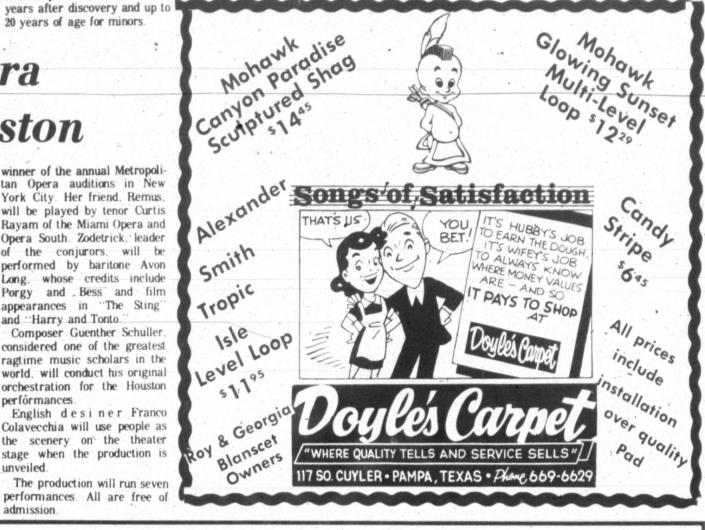
The production will run seven performances. All are free of

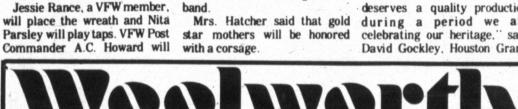
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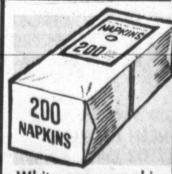
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### **Appeals Court Refuses Bell**

Third Court of Civil Appeals today refused to recondider a tion is solely a function of the and when we win the people decision permitting legislative branch of govern- will win." Hill said after the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. ment to implement a \$45 million Hill asked the court to

The court last week over- without a written opinion. such rate changes through Thursday

The decision held rate regula-

blocking the increase, and said attorney general will appeal the

perfect case. We expect to win court ruling last week.

Both the House and Senate increase in intrastate long reconsider its decision, but that have approved their own request was denied today versions of the utility bill, but backers of strong utility regulaturned a lower court order. A spokesman for Hill said the tion are not optimistic any agreement between the two Attorney General John Hill Third Court ruling to the Texas houses can be reached in the does not have authority to stop. Supreme Court either today or remaining 12, days of the







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an interview.

Schools involved are Smith, Amherst, the University of Massachusetts at

of the schools - not just their own campus -without applying to the other schools, through other red tape. "It probably couldn't happen anywhere

cooperation difficult. There aren't any Five College sweat

shirts and there isn't a Five College frisbee services team, but Dr. Truman wouldn't be sur-

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-literally -is the Five College bus lunch free. Five colleges in Massachusetts are system. It's free to Five College persons -Five Lecture Fund. pulling off an academic miracle: enriching and gets them to class on time at neighboring colleges.

Dr. David B. Truman, president of There are four weekday bus routes and calendar of events is monthly, listing rich Mount Holyoke College, in South Hadley, two on weekends. No classes on Sunday but offerings in lectures, concerts, art exhibits closeness between faculty and students, told about "The Five College" program in the students get a chance to use other Five and other programs. College facilities — libraries, dining halls.

Dr. Truman said during the last academic year nearly 6,000 semester cooperation does not save the schools are measured by examinations which the Amherst, Hampshire College, and Mount courses were taken away from the home money, enabling them to reduce tuition. campus. Fifty seven semester courses Students may sign up for courses at any were taught by faculty of the home

"Typically." Dr. Truman said. "a without costing more. paying tuition to their bursars or going student won't take more than one course at ..... No money changes hands. If we borrow another school during a semester."

What about grading? The teacher grades example, the home school pays. unless the schools all were within 10 miles according to the system used at the school Dr. Truman said informal student and of one another." Dr. Truman said, giving the course. It can be translated to faculty exchanges among four colleges "Colleges farther apart would make such conform to the home school's grading have existed since the 1930s. Cooperation system, if different.

What holds the program together Service Office at another college to obtain

-Five College Calender and Newsletter. The newsletter is quarterly and the

-Five College Radio. Dr. Truman said the program of "It has reduced the rate at which costs

way to enrich the academic program idea.

a teacher from another school, for

among the libraries was formalized in 1951. There are these other five college with the creation of the Hampshire Inter-

Library Center. -Meal Inerchange. Any Five College In the late 1950s, a committee prised at anything new that crops up with student need only present an LD proof of recommended the establishment of the participation in a meal plan to the Food, fifth college. It was to be centrally located

existing institutions.

Hampshire College, founded in 1965, is

the innovative college among the five. There is a strong emphasis on interdisciplinary studies, field work, and academic leaves of absence before and during college.

At Hampshire, competence and progress student helps to design

Five college students seem to have the were going up." he said, "It has provided a best of five academic worlds. That's the

> CONNALLY TO GOP John B. Connally, former secretary of Treasury and former governor of Texas, switched to the Republican

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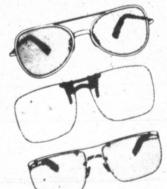
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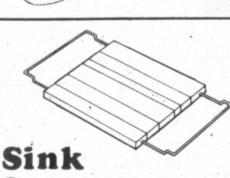


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### Lindbergh Made **Death Constructive**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Charles veral months. Finally in August Lindbergh spent the last days of his life in a remote cottage near Hana, Maui, in Hawaii. planning his own simple burial. He rejected the medical paraphenalia that might have prolonged his life artificially.

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In the current issue of the of the American Medical Association, Dr. Milton Howell, a doctor in Hana, reported on how the famed Lone Eagle methodically handled his own death and made it into a constructive act.

During a preoperative examination in 1972, when he was 70 Lindbergh learned he had lymphoma, a fatal disease. Through radiation therapy. Lindbergh was still able to travel extensively, as far as the Philippines to promote the preservation of the monkeyeating eagle and to study the stone-age Tassaday tribe on Mindanao.

Periodically Lindberg returned to "his beloved Kipahulu Valley" on Maui to help clear a neglected graveyard beside a picturesque church built by Yankee missionaries. He made the legal arrangments for his burial and selected his own grave site.

The progress of the disease hospitalized Lindbergh for se-

#### Woops! Wrong Man Buried

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) - Three American students were kidnaped from from a wildlife research station by armed Africans in a remote area of northwestern Tanzania U.S. embassy officials said today. A Dutch student also was abducted.

The sources said the kidnaping took place Monday night at a game research station run by Jane Godall, author of several

books on animal behavior. The research station, in the Gombe game reserve, is located north of Kigoma on the shore of Lake Tanganyka near the Burundi border

1974, he telephoned Hana from

New York. 'This is Charles Lindbergh," he said. "I have had a conference with my doctors, and they advise me that I have only a short time to live. Please find me a cottage or a cabin near the village. I am coming

home to Maui. He made the 5,000-mile trip in a litter and spent his last eight days in a cabin overlooking the

sea with two nurses, his family The Maui doctor wrote 'He was elated for the first

few days. His appetite improved. His fluid intake was adequate. There were regular morning conferences with the ranch superintendent to give instructions and receive reports on the progress of the construction of his grave and the building of his simple coffin. He planned his funeral service along with his family and requested that people attend in their work clothes. 'His days were full. There

was time for reminiscing, time for discussion and time for laughter. As his lungs filled, he required oxygen from time to time, and codeine, 15 mg as necessary. Finally, he lapsed into a coma and died 12 hours later. He wanted no respirator. defibrillator, or other complicated paraphernalia. None was available. He received excellent, prompt, responsible nursing care, oxygen when needed, a minimum of analgesia, and a great deal of love and consideration from his family and the medical staff.

He stated that he wished his death to be a constructive act in itself. His example of simplicity, his careful planning. his unfailing politeness and consideration for those around him, his public refusal of medical heroics, and his humble funéral are evidence of that wish

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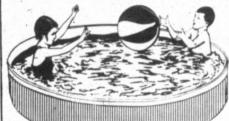
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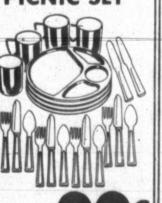
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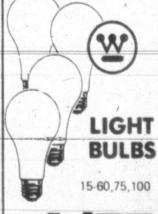
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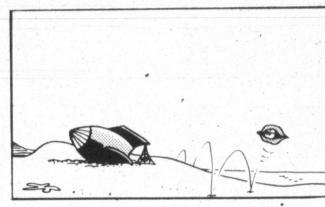
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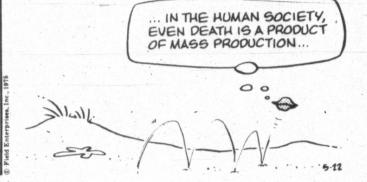






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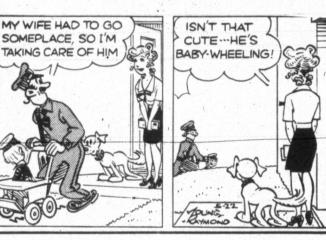






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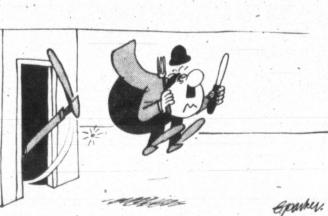




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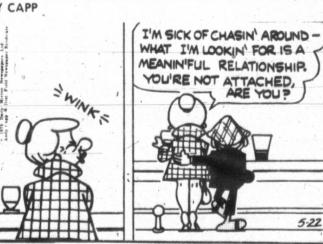
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runs as Los Angeles routed

Eastern Division leader Chica-

go. Messersmith, who drove in

three runs himself, raised his

mark to 7-0, scattering seven

hits in his sixth complete game.

Steve Yeager had four hits for

the Dodgers, while included

among Garvey's RBIs, was a

Losing pitcher Bob Gibson's

score an unearned run in the

seventh and rookie righthander

Joe McIntosh (5-2) made it

stand up, limiting St. Louis to

eight hits. Hernandez opened

the seventh with a single and

stole second. Then on Bobby

Tolan's bouncer to the mound.

Gibson threw off balance and

wildly to first allowing Her-

nandez to score. Gibson, who

Padres 1, Cardinals 0:

WHITE RUSHER - Russell Thornburg is stopped for little yardage in the White team's 30 - 28 win over the Green team Tuesday night in the annual Green - Gold Game, which concluded Pampa High's three - week spring training program. Thornburg gained 29 yards in the game. (Staff Photo By Jim Williams)

IT SIMS TO ME

### Win, Win, Win-Coaches Differing With Parents Darrell Woods of Pupco in the Babe Ruth

League

Winning makes the world go 'round. At least that's 'the opinion of several local baseball coaches.

Turns out, though, it's not the opinion of people not directly associated with a Little League or Babe Ruth team. Those people are called

In a world where it seems winning is life and competition is supreme, there are two sides to the question of winning. One, the coaches' side, is that winning must be placed first on the list of one's priorities. If it means not playing a kid who hasn't reached the playing stage or the ability of another, then that's fine.

Parents, many parents, however, favor playing kids, all kids. Like Mrs. James Hammer says, "every mother wants her kid to play."

She adds, "That's what baseball is all about They never learn how unless they play.

Mrs. Hammer has a boy in Babe Ruth and another in Little League. Both play regularly. Mrs. Ed Brainard agrees. "I believe it oughta

be a National League rule that every boy on the team ought to be able to play at least two innings. "I thought this long before I ever had a boy

playing." Swasey Brainard, nine - year - old, plays for Cabot in the National Little League. "Our coach (Wayne Wilson) is real good about this. We've got some new boys on our team this

year and he lets them play some," says Mrs. Brainard.

Some parents feel boys who don't see regular action aren't having fun, and fun is the purpose

of kids' baseball. Coaches differ About winning and enjoying the game. Joe Jeffrey, Dixie Parts coach, says, "I don't know that you can separate the two. I don't know that

there's much fun in losing. "Another thing is, if your boy knows he's going to play, regardless, then he has no incentive to do his best, to try to make the team. A boy might not have to come to practice; he could stay home and

just come to the game. Dixie, presently, is 3-2 for the season and it's losses have been close — one 4-3 in extra innings

Walden Haynes, who has "six or seven championships" since he has been a Babe Ruth coach, also emphasizes winning

"You better believe I do. There ain't no use in going down there if you're not gonna win. The older they get, they're still gonna have to try to win - whether it's in working or in baseball, they

· He adds, "You can't be too hard on the kids. It's got to be a fun game to them - you can't make work out of it.

Haynes, even though he doesn't play every boy

Another coach with a winning attitude is

Texas

Stops

**Brewers** 

MILWAUKEE (UPI) -George Scott is willing to

accept the role of the goat, but he promises that for every

game he loses for the Mil-

waukee Brewers, there are

Scott, a hero Tuesday in the

Brewers' 7-6 win over Texas.

was a goat Wednesday when

The winning run came in the fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by

Jeff Burroughs and on the play,

there was considerable question

as to whether or not the run

"It's a long season," Scott

said. "I can't go out there and

be perfect every game. I'm a

human being like everybody

else. I make some mistakes.

many more he will win.

the Rangers won 5-4.

should have scored.

on his Ford's Body Shop team in every game. he has "never had a parent jump on me...

"I told the boys the first five minutes when I started (Woods is in his first year in the Pampa league) that I don't care if you're 13 or 15 — if you're the best ball player, I'm gonna play you when I need to.

"I like to play them all but I usually don't. The

main thing is to win. It gets pretty tough

sometimes when the boys sit there and don't get

Woods' players, however, learn baseball, and

to most coaches, that is what makes the Optimist

Summer baseball program the success it is. Kids

learn and develop at practice, and the more they

Most players realize this. And most accept it

Bob Johnson, who manages Grant Supply in

"In a critical situation," Johnson says, "if you

play a kid that's not as good as another one, the

kids know what's going on. They're a lot smarter

About parents who criticize the Optimist Club

for not creating a rule for playing every kid.

Johnson says, "I think they ought to come down

and play the 24 dollars a year and get involved

doing a better job, they oughta try to do

"If they truly feel their boys are capable of

Coaching kids is a touchy situation. Take

13 year olds in a league dominated by 14's and

15's. That means some of his older players must

than a lot of people give them credit for

something about it - get their own team.

Babe Ruth, has learned not to underrate his

develop, the more they play.

for the good of the team.

themselves.

do some bench time.

Pupco, Inc., last year won three games all season. This year, the season isn't even half over

and Pupco has won just as many games (3 - 3 record) and is tied for third place. Woods, like most coaches in the Optimist program, believe kids enjoy being a part of a

season isn't something soon forgotten. There are poor coaches; who knows? — maybe even in the Pampa program. Some put winning above everything else in importance to the point where if a team loses, the players feel like giving

As long as there are coaches, there will be those who want a winner for personal glory. It's a shame it is sometimes that way on teams with

nine - and 10 - year - old players. I don't believe it's like that in Pampa. Coaches here draw a line between winning with the purpose of getting the most out of personnel and winning with no regard to a youngster's feelings.

As long as the line is there, parents and critics have no cause to complain.

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## Atlanta Still Homer Threat

**UPI Sports Writer** 

The Atlanta Braves are proving that the long ball in Georgia didn't go the way of Hank Aaron.

True, in Aaron the Braves dealt away the most prolific home-run hitter in baseball history to Milwaukee last winter, but thanks to Darrell Evans, Dusty Baker and Vic Correll, the long ball "Spirit of '73" has returned to Atlanta Stadium. Evans, it may be recalled.

joined Aaron and Davey Johnson in 1973 as the first trio on more homers each in one season. Aaron and Johnson are now both gone from Atlanta but Wednesday night, Evans belted a pair of homers in the Braves' 6-3 victory over the Montreal Expos to join Baker and Correll for the National League lead with eight

"I hope this is a signal that the Braves' home-run hitting

has returned," said Evans, who League, San Francisco edged his '73 output of 41. "I think the Braves look to me to furnish a lot of their power. That's why they have me hitting third. Hank Aaron's former place in the lineup. I'm sure they count on me for at least 100 runs batted in.

Both of Evans' homers came with he bases empty but his two RBIs gave him 26 as the season moved into the onequarter mark. Correll and Baker hit their eighth homers Tuesday night and Mike Lum give the Braves 36 thus fartops in the National League. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, a

20-game winner a year ago. was the benefactor of the homers. "It certainly takes the

pressure off," said Niekro, now 3-4. "It looks like everybody's starting to hit. Elsewhere in the National

dropped off to 25 last year after Privtsburgh, 2-1, Houston blanked Philadelphia, 4-0, Cin-. cinnati clubbed New York, 11-4, San Diego shaded St. Louis, 1-0, and Los Angeles drubbed Chicago, 10-0.

In the American League. Minnesota beat Detroit, 6-5, Baltimore topped Chicago, 6-2. Texas trimmed Milwaukee, 5-4, Cleveland nipped California, 3-2. Kansas City upended New York, 4-1, and Boston put away two-run homer in the eighth. Oakland, 7-3.

Reds 11, Mets 4:

Speaking of homers. Cincin-throwing error allowed San the same team to hit 40 or also homered Wednesday to nati lifted its total to 32 as Tony Diego's Enzo Hernandez to Perez, Dave Concepcion and rookie Doug Flynn all connected, helping the Reds belt Mets' ace Tom Seaver from the mound with three runs in the fourth and four in the fifth. Perez had a two-run shot in the fourth, his sixth, while Flynn added a three-run blast in the eighth, his first in the majors

Dodgers 10, Cubs 0:

yards and two touchdowns. Frankie Lemons, who has all -

The Whites, on the ground, were led by Moore with 67 yards on 22 attempts. His big gain, besides the opening kickoff return, was a 35 - yard scamper in the last quarter which set up the Whites' fourth score.

That score was also Moore's doing, as he went over on a one -

yard plunge.

Firestonel

keeper, was stopped for little gain, broke away, was stopped state potential at linebacker, was again, this time by a host of the leading Green rusher, getting Green tacklers, and again a lot of problems last year, escaped for a 41 - yard touchdown

> The Green defense, although it yielded 30 points, was solid, as expected, for most of the evening

The defensive charge was headed by linebackers Frank Stowers, a junior varsity standout last season, and Lemons. Linemen Kelly Baker, a Moore's 35-yard run was returning starter at defensive outdone only by McPherson. The end. Bruce Ferris and Mark White quarterback, on the Adair came up with the big play

Giants 2. Pirates 1:

Chris Speier singled in the winning run with the bases loaded and nobody out in the 11th inning to lift San Francisco over Pittsburgh. Speier's gamewinning hit off reliever Dave Giusti came after Bobby Murcer led off the 11th with a single and Gary Matthews and Willie Montanez reached base on

#### Anthony Rich Man

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) -Anthony Davis drove off into the sunset Wednesday in a \$42,000 1975 silver-blue Rolls

But that was only the sweet ener

The Rolls was an afterthought of a \$2.5 million contract that Davis signed with the World Football League Southern California Sun, only last year a financially floundering enterprise that couldn't pay its bills.

We felt we had to do something dramatic," said Larry Hatfield, Sun president and general manager. "We had which everyone knows about. We have a credibility prob-

The 21-year-old Davis left Southern California as the school's all-time rusher, eclisping the marks of Heisman Trophy winners O.J. Simpson and Mike Garrett with 3,724 vards and 52 touchdowns-11 of them against Notre Dame.

Davis was runnerup in Heisman Trophy balloting last year to Ohio State's Archie Griffin.

#### Game Has Many Stars When the White's Ricky Moore McPherson connected on two of managed four catches for 93

took the game's opening kickoff five throws, also for 71 yards. and ran it back 52 yards, it was evident there were going to be Stadium

Actually, the game, which week spring football, program, probably should have been called there were no gold jerseys on the

The White (or Gold) team, despite being a 12 - point underdog at the game's outset. demonstrated explosiveness in moving the football, particularly through the air.

White scored first in the game as alternates Mike Lancaster and Neal Lee connected on a 51 yard TD pass.

Lancaster, not seeing as much action as White starter Garland McPherson, completed three of

Transfer quarterback Mike

Martin was a surprise in the many outstanding plays in the game, hitting on three of seven annual Green - Gold Game passes for 67 yards, including 65 yards on 13 carries. Tuesday night in Harvester touchdown throws of seven and 29 yards.

Martin and John Agan (two of concluded Pampa High's three - eight for 29 yards) quarterbacked the Green team, which was comprised of first the Green - White game since team defense and second team offense. The Whites consisted of first team offense and second team defense. The Greens, for most of the

three - week training period. dominated workouts. In Friday's scrimmage, the Greens second play of a fourth quarter consistently outscored the White team three touchdowns to one. One reason the Green team

was considered the game's favorite was Dave Edwards, who will start in the defensive secondary in the fall. Edwards has also been

outstanding as a receiver and four passes for 71 yards. Tuesday was no exception. He

#### **Baseball Standings**

Major League Standings By United Press International National League

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New York	16	16	.500	4
Montreal	13	19	.406	7
St. Louis	14	21	.400	712
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Baltimore	16	19	457	417
New York	15	21	.417	6
Cleveland	14	20	412	6

	West	1		
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Oakland \	21	16	.568	
Texas	21	16	.568	_
Kansas City	21	19	.525	112
California	20	19	.513	2
Minnesota	17	17	.500	212
Chicago	15	21	.417	512

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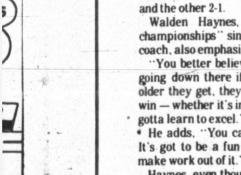
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Winners of Punch - O - Balls offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's bird puzzle contest GRAY - Panhandle - Texaco published in the comic section Sunday, May 4, are: Joe Arney, 9. 2700 Comanche Trail; Susan Smith, 6, 2200 Coffee; David Whitson, 10, 814 N. Somerville; HANSFORD - Hansford Steven Richardson, 7, 704 E. (Upper Morrow) - Exxon Denver; Robert Hornback, 9, 440 Corporation - J.L. Lackey LEase Graham: Doug White, 6, 1906 Lynn St.; John Freeman, 11, 700 N. Sloan; Sherri Lewallen, 11, Box 414, Wheeler, and Laura Mills, 7, and Sam Mills, 10, R. 1, CIG Exploration Inc. - Bivins White Deer

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All the winners will receive

### **Dollar Not Worth Plug Nickel** Recalling Pampa With Love

Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Katie Vincent is 96 years

She's lived through three wars and watched this country change from covered wagon transportation to space age orbiting.

"And I'm wandering what comes next," said Mrs. Vincent, a resident of the Pampa Nursing

Democrat and proud of it, Mrs. Vincent says she has never voted for a Republican. But I wasn't for McGovern,

she added, explaining that she marked out names of both presidential contenders that "I hope the Democrats break

now who don't know what a came through in 1886. dollar is worth ... and it isn't worth a plug nickel."

from its organization in 1902 to present day, Mrs. Vincent says here," she added. Pampa is a great place to live. Her brother, the late Tom home here in 1903 - now the Crawford, was this county's first Pioneer Cottage in city park.

"We were a law - abiding town. Had a few fist fights, but no gun mud," she said. fights for a long time," she said. Refusing to comment on how mercantile store - Johnsons,

will say nothing against Pampa. Born in Tennessee in 1878, Miss

parents to Texas when she was only 14 months of age. They settled near Dallas. "My father had a green thumb," she said. "And anything he touched

Mrs. Vincent and her husband, the late Wiley Vincent, came to the Texas Panhandle in 1902. Their first stop was at the H.B. Lovett Ranch where they unpacked the wagons. From there they moved to the Wynne Ranch, 10 miles southwest of here. They later moved to the N-Bar-N Ranch near White Deer.

They moved to Pampa in 1903. "There wasn't much to this town in next time," she said. "There's then," she said. She learned too many rich people in office from records that the railroad

"And I remember those engines going 'puff - puff' as the Thinking about Gray County trains climbed the steep hill at Hoover, eight miles northeast of The Vincents built their first

> There were no paved streets. We bogged to our shoe tops in

The city had only one general the records got to Pampa, Mrs. located in the space now

Vincent has told many that she occupied by the M.E. Moses Variety Store at 105 N. Cuyler. People had strange ideas about Katie Crawford came with her moving then, Mrs. Vincent recalled

They left things in the houses night," she said. so when you moved you had to get everything agains as best you could." she said.

Mrs. Vincent, a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, said the first church here was enjoyed it all.

union for all denominations. The first minister was a Congreationalist. "We asked no personal questions then. If they told us anything, that was alright; otherwise, it was none of our business," she said.

Church sessions were in a little schoolhouse where the Central Baptist Church is now located.

We danced there, too," she said, laughing as she noted that some of the community leaders put a stop to that.

We didn't have any saloons. she said. "Anyone who wanted whiskey had to go to Amarillo. but I didn't keep up with that whiskey business. Our children were too little, and Mr. Vincent knew better.

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cannot be forgotten when people going to the moon."

quite, like the California gold rush. The Worley well near Lefors was the first to come in. she said. "They plugged it when it was drilled, but it blew in one

Looking back, Mrs. Vincent wishes for nothing from the

good ole days." "I've lived each year as it came and tended to my own

business," she said. "And I've What do you think of the

transportation today - like airplanes" inquired one nearby during the interview.

"They can keep them," said Mrs. Vincent. And then she told of the snow storms and blizzards that hit this

country in days gone by. 'They didn't measure snow in inches - paid no attention to that it was as high as the wagon

beds at times," she said. Inflation has made it impossible for one to live on \$35 a month as they once did, she said. "People can't even live on what

In regard to space age inventions, Mrs. Vincent said she And the days of the oil boom didn't appreciate" that group

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politics, recalled that she received an invitation to President Roosevelt's inaugural dinner

"It was just an honorary thing," she said.

But among the prized possessions in her room today is a framed certificate of appreciation from State of Texas Historical Survey Committee. Among the signatures on the

certificate is that of former Texas Governor Preston Smith. Mrs. Vincent and her husband had four children. They include

Mrs. Kathryn Steele of Pampa, and Jack R. Vincent of Amarillo; the late Cliff Vincent of Pampa and the late Joe T. Vincent of Dumas. She also has nine

grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great great grandson. In addition to politics, Mrs.

Vincent still enjoys her church and takes communion regularly. She also participates in Senior Citizens here.

But the apple of her eye is her great - great grandson, Matthew Keith Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fields of Groom.

"He's a big, big rascal," she

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Spanning almost a century of living, Mrs. Katie Vincent has survived

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CENSUS FAILURE On April 25, 1973, the Bureau of Census reported failure to count 5.3 million people in the 1970 census.

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF RAYBURN HALL, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Rayburn Hall were issued on 18th day of rebruary. 1975. in Cause No. 4538. per or ebruary, 1973, in Cause No. 1338, pending in the County Court of Gray County. Texas. to: AGNES WATSON HALL The residence of such Executrix is Gray County. Texas. The address is: 1900 EVERGREEN STREET PAMPA. TEXAS. All persons having claims against this Estate, which is currently being administered, are required to present them within the time and in the manner Prescribed by law.
DATED THE 20th DAY OF MAY, 1975. Agnes Watson Hall May 22, 1975 G-28

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION The Texas Highway Department offered an opportunity for a public hearing to be requested by publication on April 4, 1974 and on April 8, 1974, of a notice reporting the proposed construction of F.M. Highway 3302 in Gray County, from State Highway 152, F48 Miles East of U.S. Highway 60, South 40 Miles No requests Highway 60. South 4.0 Miles. No requests for a public hearing were received: therefore, the District Office of the Texas Highway Department, at Amarillo, has submitted all of the engineering data and "and of the development of this project for approval of the proposed route and design by the Administration of the Texas Highway Department." by the Administration of the Texas Highway Department.

The existing route is an unimproved county road on approximately 60 of right wof way. The proposed improvements will be a 32 crown with 21 pavement on a minimum of 120 of right of way. The minimum of 120 of right of way. The minimum design speed for this project will be 56 MPH There will be no displacements of businesses. Iamilies or persons required for this projects construction.

Maps and other drawings showing the proposed location and geometric design. environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the Resident Engineer's Office at U.S. Highway 66 East (P.D. Box 1136) Pampa. Texas. 79065. Telephone: 1806: 665-2373.

May 22, 1975.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JOYCE ANN LAMAR.
GREETING:

You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petitioner's petition eat or before 10 o clock A M of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation. June A D. 1975, at or before 10 o clool A M. before the Honorable 31st Distric Gourt of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 11th days of Account House was filed on the 11th day of Arpil 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19:30 The names of the parties in said suit are IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF TOMMY L. LAMAR AND JOYCE ANN LAMAR The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit SUIT FOR DIVORCE If this Citation, is not served within 90 days after the date of its Issuance. It shall be returned inserved Issued this the 25th day of April A.D. 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, this the 25th day of April A.D. 1975. 25th day of April A. D. 1975. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk

District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Carolyn Taylor, Deputy
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1975

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The following named Defendants amely, F.T. GRIFFITH, and if married namely, F.T. GRIPFITH, and if married, by suknown wife; if living, and if dead, the legal representatives of said named Defendants, and the unknown heirs of said named Defendants; the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of said annual Defendants; if the unknown

representatives of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead; the unknown heirs of said named Defendants if the unknown heirs of said named Defendants, if the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of said named Defendants are dead; and all other persons claiming any title or interest in the property hereinafter described;

GREETING:

YOU. AND EACH OF YOU. ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Gray County, Texas, to be held at the Court House of said County, in the City of Pampa. Gray County, Texas, on or before 10.00 a.m. or Monday after the expiration of forty. two i42: days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, at or before 10.00 a.m. or Monday, the 23rd day of Jume. 1975. and answer to the Petition of EDITH FAY PARKER ANDERSEN, Plaintiff in Cause No. 19.344. Sixled EDITH FAY PARKER ANDERSEN, Plaintiff. vs. F. T. GRIFFITH, ET AL. Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 8th day of May, 1975, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

A trespass to try title suit in which Plaintiff claims that she has been lawfully.

A trespass to try title suit in which Plaintiff claims that she has been lawfully seized and possessed of the following described property. Iand and premises situated in Gray County. Texas. to wit:

A part of Plot No. 175. of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County. Texas, according to the recorded man or plat of said Suburbs. A part of Plot No. 175. of the Suburbs of Pampa, in Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Suburbs in the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas, and being described as follows: BEGINNING-at the Northeasterly corner of a certain right of way easement conveyed by Williston Bengerict to the State of Texas, dated Augush 1, 1933, and recorded in Volume 60. Page 110 of the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas, THENCE South 54 degree 32. West along the Northerly right of way line of State Highway No. 33, a distance of 425 ft. to a stake for the BEGINNING CORNER of this tract. THENCE South 54 degree 32. West 106 ft. to a stake on the Northright of way line of State Highway No. 33. THENCE North 35 degree 28. West 140 ft. to a stake. THENCE North 54 degree 32. East 106 ft. to a stake. THENCE South 34 degree 28. East 140 ft. to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

That on December 12, 1945. RAYMOND T PARKER acquired ownership of an undivided one half interest in said properly, and since said date, the said RAYMOND T PARKER and Plaintiff have repudiated the rights, possession, and talls of the Defendates and each of them

have repudiated the rights, possession, and title of the Defendants, and each of them. and has continuously since said date of Ocember 12. 1945. ousted said Defendants, and each of them, from said property: that said Defendants, and each of them have had actual and constructive notice and knowledge of the rights. possession, title and interest in and to said property of the said RAYMOND T PARKER and of Plaintiff; and Plaintiff ning title and possession in and to said erty by reason of the ten year and ty five year statutes of adverse ession and limitations, and Plaintiff possession and limitations, and Plaintiff praying for judgment for title and possession of said property, land and premises, for cost of suit, and other and further relief; all as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall properly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs. If this citation is not served within ninety 1901 days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL, OF SAID COURT at office in Pampa, Texas, this 6th day of May 1975.

Helen Sprinkle.

Helen Sprinkle.
Clerk of the District Court of
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Association noted recently. A 1975 model American car is, more than ever, good investment. The MVMA Points out some reasons why: Gasoline mileage has improved by 13.5 percent for 1975 cars con pared to 1974 models, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Car prices are up, but so are car values, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturer

That means longer intervals between tune-ups. Some models now need 40 percent less regular maintenance. • Electric ignition is standard on most cars for 1975. This system elimi nates the need for replacement of points and condenser during tune-ups this saving the owner maintenance dollars.

ead - free gasoline, most auto makers have been able to extend spark plus - in some cases more than double. • Trade-in values have gone up twice as high as car prices. According to the Consumer Price Index, new car prices went up 11 percent from November of 1973. Used car values went up 22 percent during the same

new car is by the number of hours the average worker must labor to pay for the vehicle. According to the U.S. Labor Department, it took 816 hours of work to buy a medium - sized car in 1965. That went down to 662 hours of labor for a 1970 car, and only 552 hours of labor to buy a new car in the fall Less income needed to buy. Since 1967, the after - tax income of a

Less work to buy a car. Another way of calculating the cost of buying

less of the average American's income is needed to buy a car today than it arison of percentage of increases in the cost of several consume roducts from 1967 to November, 1974, during which time wages in-



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The '75 models average 13.6 miles per gallon compared to 12.1 miles per gallon in the last model year. • Required maintenance periods have been extended on most car lines

average American has grown 70 percent. Car prices as measured by the er Price index have only increased by 24.5 percent. In other words,

reased 70 percent, the MVMA gave these figures: Cost of home ownership, 71 percent; food, 68 percent; medical care 58 ercont; overall cost of living, 54 percent; car insurance, 38 percent; rent, 33



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ercent, and cars, 25 percent.





#### **Notary Publics**

Applications for notary public commissions and renewals are available at the Gray County Clerk's Office. Wanda Carter, county clerk, said present commissions, if they were not renewed by May 15, will expire June 1 (Staff photo by Jim Williams)

### **Hobby Says Citizens Need Privacy Protected**

Gov. William P. Hobby says the invasion of privacy. state needs to do more to protect citizens' privacy.

This state needs to do anything it can to reinforce a far too weak law to protect invasion of privacy of the individual." Hobby told the Senate Co. aided Houston police in Jurisprudence Committee Tuesday

The committee approved a bill preventing unauthorized wiretapping by any person or corporation. The bill passed 9-1 and now goes to the Senate intercepts or attempts to

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, sponsor of the bill, said it allows civil suits for damages against any person or corporation for illegal wiretapping

members. The bill, he said, will control checks. preserve the right to privacy. preventing what he called "the security manager for Bell in

most chilling of any kind of

As chairman of the Senate consumer affairs subcommittee. Clower presently is investigating allegations by Houston police chief Carrol Lynn that Southwestern Bell Telephone conducting thousands of illegal wiretaps on citizens in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Clower's bill allows any person to file suit against any individual or corporation who intecept any communication. Suit could also be filed against a telephone company that knowingly permits an illegal interception.

I wish it could be a stronger monitoring lines for the purpose bill," Hobby told committee of mechanical or service

James M. Vaughn Jr.

strongly suports privacy in telephone communication, but opposes Clower's bill because it is too restrictive.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, questioned Vaughn about Bell's alleged participation in illegal wiretaps in Houston, but Vaughn denied knowing about such incidents.

They've consistently lied about those type of offenses allegedly committed in Houston and that I know the DPS has participated in, "Schwartz said.

We know the illegal wirewere conducted, Schwartz told Vaughn. "We don't know who from the telephone company supplied the Employes of telephone com- information for the sophisticatpanies would be protected from ed type of wiretap that was

### Notary Publics Numbers CAPRITY **Decline in Gray County**

Pampa News Staff

Texas Notary Public Commissions expire June 1 and Gray County will open the two - year term with about 70 fewer notaries than in business today.

The reasons

No one knows, but records show that a notary takes an oath as binding in honesty and integrity as elected officials.

Their fees? The going rate is from 50 cents

And most of the public receive notary services free as provided

by many business firms to

accommodate patrons. Gray County has no problems with notary public honesty according to records in the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Wandy Carter, county clerk, said a notary public commission has never been

revoked here. 'And this speaks well for the honesty and integrity of our

people, she added. A spokesman for the First National Bank in Pampa said its doors opened for business in 1906 - and the bank has never charged a notary fee.

A notary public who did not requalify by May 15 is likely to find himself temporarily out of business on June 1, Mrs. Carter

She added that only 381 of the estimated 450 commissioned notary publics who requalified in 1973 renewed commissions this

Notary public commissions expire every 24 months on odd -

the Texas Legislature will not

be finished with the federal

Hutchison is chairman of the

House Constitutional Revision

a proposal to recall Texas' 1972

The committee was unable to

members were present.

act on the proposal Tuesday

night because only seven of the

ratification of the ERA.

Representative Still

Ray Hutchison, R-Dallas, says committee to act.

Plans Recall on ERA

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Rep. members to be present for the

Equal Rights Amendment this this every night until we get

numbered years. However, Mrs. Carter said there has been some talk among Texas legislators about extending the commissions up to 10 - year

"But so far, nothing has been done," she added. "But the present session isn't over.'

If someone forgot to requalify or anyone wishes to become a notary, an application may be filed with the county clerk. One can qualify within 10 days, but the commission will not arrive

Commissions will be issued renewal has been made.

In order to qualify as a notary public, he or she must post a \$1,000 bond — surety or personal

The oath reads that the notary is 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States and Texas and that he is a resident of Gray County.

A notary also promises to faithfully execute the duties of the office of Notary Public, and to the best of his ability preserve. protect and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States and Texas.

In conclustion, a notary promises:

...and I furthermore solemnly for about six weeks, Mrs. Carter swear (or affirm) that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay. throughout the term, but all contributed nor promised to expire June 1, 1975 - unless contribute any money or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment as a reward to secure my appointment or the confirmation thereof, so help me God."

#### - and take an oath. 1975 Record Crop s A Lot of Corn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - planting, lagging earlier becorn crop to a record 6 billion bushels have brightened during the past week, an Agriculture Department analyst said today.

In a companion development a USDA report on wheat said production of that crop could also hit a record with prices sliding "downhill toward \$3 a bushel at harvest time."

The new word on corn could foreshadow lower prices for that key livestock feed grain. It came following a weekly crop weather report, which said corn

"We'll keep trying." Hutchi-

son said. "We can keep doing

question, since there could be a

Prospects for pushing the 1975 cause of cool, wet weather, spurted ahead rapidly last week.

"By May 18, planting was two-thirds complete nationwide (and is) now ahead of both 1974 and average," the report said.

A department grain economist said the new planting report brightens prospects that corn production, which fell to 4.6 billion bushels last year because of poor weather, will reach the agency's current 'protection' for 1975 if weather through the rest of the season is average or better.

The "projection," based on planting intention surveys and an assumption of good weather, points to a crop ranging from 5.7 to 6.4 billion bushels, enough to meet all predicted needs in the 1975-76 marketing season with a surplus left over to begin rebuilding reserves.

The planting progress report enough members resent for a came as trade sources were reporting Soviet officials were Hutchison said even a vote to due in the United States soon Committee which is considering rescind the ratification would for preliminary talks with not finally settle the ERA private exporters about grain purchases in the coming 1975-76 move next session to rescind season

A second USDA report The Port of Corpus Christi, Tuesday, a wheat situation Tex. was opened on Sept. 14. summary, said most signs now. point to a record 1975 crop.

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"ANGELS DIE HARD"

#### Le Minh Tan Wants To Return To Family

- Le Minh Tan is thankful for the treatment he and other refugees have received from Americans, but his family is still in Vietnam and he wants to

I cannot live in the States without my family," he said.

Le. 44, is the leader of a group of 100 refugees at Ft. Chaffee who have asked to return to Vietnam. Their requests have been turned over to the United Nations.

There are a lot of American people out of work." Le said refugees who whish to return to Tuesday. If we stay, the government might have to take care of us and we don't want requests to return to Vietnam. bother the U.S. government let us go home.

Le worked for the Defense was airlifted out of Vietnam April 26. His wife and six children, ranging in age from 18 months to 14 years. remained in Saigon.

He said he left because the former South Vietnamese govkilled if he remained.

"The Vietnamese government put proganda out every day. Le said. They say the Viet Cong come and kill people who

work for the Americans. But. Le said newspaper accounts he had read said there were no reprisals when the communists took over in his

He said he did not know if he

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) would live or die if he returned

"I can only die one time, but he said. "I cannot live in the

Dean Brown, head of the namese officials the returning before they can be returned.

count early Tuesday was 99 that. This is the last time we'll Le said all of the refugees wishing to return "appreciate

> have done for us. married and their families

He said some refugees feared it would be too expensive to live in the United States.

They can't live here because ernment told him he would be of the high living standard," he

#### TV Log

4—News 7—News 10-News 4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth 10-What's My Line

4—Sunshine 7-Primal Man 10-The Waltons

4-Bob Crane

4-Mac Davis 7-Streets of San Francisco 10-Movie. The Last Safari

to Vietnam. first I have to see my family."

States without my family.

Interagency Task Force at Washington, which is handling the refugee relocation program. said UN officials must receive assurances from South Vietrefugees will not be harmed Officials had a list of 117

their, homeland. The official

very much what the Americans Attache Office at Saigon and . Le said many of the refugees who wanted to return were

were left behind.

FBI HEAD NAMED On May 3, 1972, President Richard M. Nixon named U.S. Asst. Atty. Gen. L. Patrick Gray III acting director of the FBI, succeeding J. Edgar Hoover, who died May

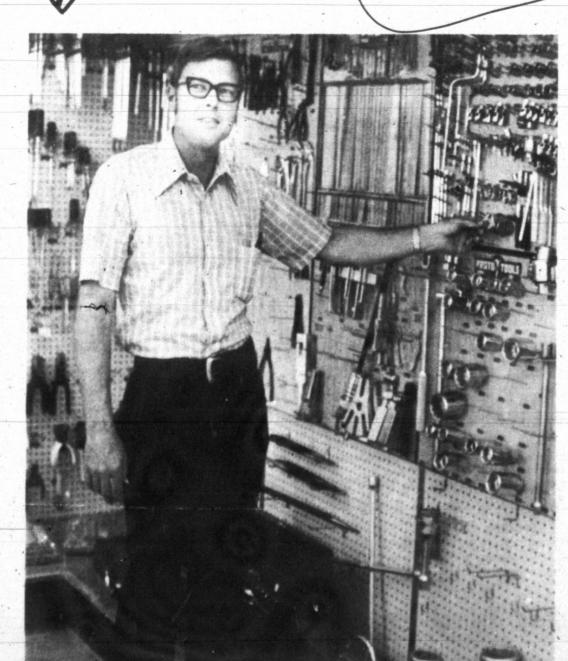
4-Movin' On 7-Harry O. 10:00 4-News 7-News 10-News

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Waterhole No. 3" 10:45

7—Bonanza 11:45 7-Wide World Special 12:00 4—Tomorrow

PEPPY

Lewis Supply Company



Darville Orr, Manager

The Lewis Supply Company, 317 South Cuyler, is perhaps one of the most diversified stores around. Darville Orr, manager, explained that the store is supplied by as many as 4000 different manufacturers, although it only deals with about 800 of them regularly.

The company began in 1917 by E.J. Lweis Sr. in Panhandle, was originally Lewis Hardware Company. A branch opened in Borger in 1926 and in Pampa in 1935. In 1970 the store changed its name to Lewis Supply Company, to more accurately describe the contents of the store.

The business carries a wide variety of supplies from nuts and bolts to air compressors, from whisk brooms to shovels. It carries both hand and power

Orr explained that the versatility of the store keeps his job interesting. "No two days are alike," said Orr, "and its been that way for the past 20 years." He added that there is always something

A recent item is a new self - adjusting pliers which the store has begun to carry. Another new item is a type of hoist which is more durable and lighter.

Because of the many companies the Lewis company serves. Orr does not find it odd to open the store at three o' clock in the morning for a bolt or to climb to the top of a grain elevator to measure for a

Lewis Supply serves most of the major companies in the Texas Panhandle. It serves oil, farming, feed · lot, utilities and construction companies. "Our business does not depend on any one company," Orr said. "I would guess that the Texas Panhandle has perhaps one of the most stable economies in the nation because it is so diversified." He went on to say that for this reason the economy wouldn't peak out as high during inflation or bottom out as low during a recession.

"Business has been real good for us" said Orr, we are ahead of last year's sales.