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To 9.2 Per Cent WASHINGTON (UPI) -Unemployment in May rose

to 9.2 per cent, the first time the jobless rate has exceeded 9 per cent since 1941, the abor Department said The department's Bureau

of Labor Statistics said that the number of unemployed persons rose 362,000 to 8.538.000 last month.

The jobless rate has increased steadily since late last year and hit 8.9 per cent in April. The rate has been above 8 per cent for five consecutive months.

The last time that unemployment reached such high levels was 1941 when the 12-month average was 9.9 per cent. The government did not keep monthly

Despite the gloomy unemployment picture, the

number of persons with jobs increased for the second consecutive month. The number of persons working in May reached 84,402,000, up 316,000 from April

Labor Secretary John T. Dunlop and Alan Greenspan. chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, predicted earlier this week that unemployment would be peaking somewhat over 9 per

Both are optimistic that recovery from the recession. is underway and the jobs picture will soon improve.

Unemployment figures are based on monthly surveys of about 47.000 households and take into account changes in the numbers of persons actively seeking work and working and those who are out of work

Unemployment Up Britain Votes To Keep Market

official returns from the referendum on continued British membership in the European Common Market showed today the nation had voted nearly 3-1 to stay in. Market opponents backing for it. conceded defeat.

in this first such referendum in that the final vote would be ougth to guit now. close to the 3-1 margin predicted in public opinion

On the basis of early results should quit Independent Television News said a computer forecast of the final result was 68.6 per cent 'Yes' and 31.4 per cent 'No'.

Norman Atkinson, an anti-Market Labor party member of Parliament, said. "It looks as if it's all over It's very sad

Jack Jones, leader of Britain's largest labor union, the 75 million strong Transport and General Workers Union, who also campaigned for a

No vote said

LONDON (UPI) — Early bust (broke) in consequence, or partly in consequence, of our membership of the Eugapean Community But we should unite with the Labor government and try to get united

William Hamilton, a pro-With counting of an estimated Market Labor party member of 26 million votes still continuing Parliament, said the seven Labor government ministers British history, indications were who camaigned for a "No vote

> But Prices Secretary Shirley Williams, a pro-Marketeer, said there is no reason why they They said they would accept

> the democratic verdict of the country and I think they will do so Mrs Williams said Chief Counting Officer Sir

Philip Allen said about 66 per cent of the country's 40 million registered voters—about 26 million-cast ballots.

In the first district reporting. the tiny Isles of Scilly off the southwest coast of Britain, 802 persons, or 73.9 per cent, voted "Yes" to stay in the market and and 278, or 25.3 per cent Now we've got to face up to voted "No," with eight spoiled

keeping Britain in the Common The turnout in the islands where Prime Minister Harold Market Wilson has a summer home

Polls predicte a landslide was 77.5 per cent of the vote of at least two to one to keep Britain in the nine-nation The second result from Gwy-European Economic Comnedd county in North Wales showed a 65 per cent voter The referendum, the first in turnout with 76,421 or 71 per

Britain's history, was designed cent "Yes" and 31,807 or 29 per to settle once and for all an Chief Counting Officer Sir issue that has divided the Philip Allen said about 66 per country for nearly a generacent of the country's 40 million tion whether to remain a member of the prosperous registered voters cast their Common Market or try to revive the British ailing econo-Last minute opinion polls and

almost all London's newspapers my alone All Landon's morning news predicted a 2-1 margin for

papers said a huge ves majority was certain

The London Daily Mail carried a front-page banner headline declaring. It's deci-The tabloid London Daily

Mirror switched to French 'Oui, Oui, Oui, All the Way' The London Daily Telegraph

headlined "Stage set for big A poll released at the close of voting Thursday night said the final outcome would be a better

than two-to-one margin for staying in

Research Center for independ ent television news, showed 68.3 per cent of 10,000 voters polled had voted in favor of continued membership while only 31.7 per cent had voted against it.

In many parts of the country - particularly London, the south, the industrial midlands and the north — the voter turnout was heavy, reaching 70 per cent in some areas.

In Wales. Northern Ireland. and Scotland's main cities the turnout was poor. Forty million residents of the United King-The poll, conduced by Opinion dom were eligible to vote

Bond Issue Election Likely for Sewage Plant

Pampa News Staff

A bond issue election to cover the city's cost of Pampa's

Emergencies and prior commitments kept a quorum from being present at Thursday afternoon's called meeting of the Dallas fiscal agents for the project, explain bond alternatives and discuss methods of financing and paying off the proposed bond issue

City Manager Mack Wofford and Commissioners Leo Braswell and Ray Thompson. talked individually with Underwood, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, unableto appear at the 2 p.m. meeting time, arrived at City Hall later and met with Underwood

Commissioner Joe Curtis was filed this week in 31st District unable to attend because of an appointment at Highland General Hospital Commissioner 23 days ago, which allegedly Linden Shepherd called and said claimed the life of a 45 - year - old he would be unable to attend because emergency business.

City Manager Wofford said. although nothing was finilized at Gray County, alleges that Price Thursday's conferences, it is expected the bond election will after he was struck by a "large" be called Tuesday. The election dirt loader driven by Clay probably would be set for Johnson on May 14, 1975. sometime in mid - July, it was indicated

Amount of the issue, it was suggested by fiscal agent Underwood, probably will be around \$300,000

City officials also are considering placing on the ballot at the same referendum a of law enforcement officers in proposal to use an estimated Borger today in connection with \$90,000 to \$100.000 in unused

Police Get **Transcriber** From Grant

The Pampa Police Department has received a transcriber valued in excess of \$1,000 with most of the cost defrayed by a Criminal Justice volkwagens within the city were grant through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission

Its cost to the City of Pampa is \$150. The announcement was made by Police Chief Richard He said the transcriber will

allow officers to dictate reports were children who were returned which may be transcribed by a typist, enabling officers to spend more time in law enforcement work

The equipment is labeled as a 1977 Lanier Transcriber

Inside Todav's News

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Women's Page TV Log Church

money from a 1964 bond issue for a 75 per cent federal aid grant voted to replace the city's old for the sewage treatment plant. concrete sewer lines.

plant is expected to be called at it is hoped the money can now be next Tuesday's City Commission used to implement the city's share of the sewage plant costs."

> The city manager said the action on calling a bond election when the Environmental

> > By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Court here as a result of a hot

mix plant accident near Groom

The civil action, the largest

damage suit filed this year in

William Moore died a short time

contractor

A \$250,000 damage suit was

Phases I and II of the project

\$250,000 Damage Suit

Filed in Gray County

Billie Bob Moore.

Count v

Defendants are Cooper and Woodruff Inc. with D.P.

McAlpine of 3615 Paramount in

Beulah Mae Moore of

Oklahoma County, Okla. seeks

damages for herself and Price

Frank Moore and Carol and

Amarillo Attorney Robert

Templeton filed the suit on

behalf of the Moore family. The

accident allegedly occurred at

the hot mix plant, immediately

southeast of Groom in Gray

Amarillo as the firm's agent.

already have been approved with That work has been proposed \$1.4 sewage treatment completed." Wofford said, "and federal assistance grants for preliminary planning The Texas Water Quality

Board has okayed Phase III. actual construction, and city officials currently are awaiting is necessary in order to be ready—word from the EPA on the exact amount of the grant which, if the council to hear Bob Underwood. Protection Agency announces 75 per cent assistance holds. approval of Pampa's application would approximate \$1 million.

That would leave, officials estimate, between \$350,000 and \$400,000 as the city's share of the construction cost.

A \$300,000 bond issue plus the \$90,000 to \$100,000 left over from the 1964 sewer bond issue would get the job done, according to City Hall staffers.

Chester Green of Lubbock is the city's consultant engineer on the plant project and Dumas, Huggenin and Boothman of Dallas have been retained as bond attorneys.

The petition states that Moore

was working as an independent

contractor when struck an rolled

over by the equipment driven by

'He (Moore) died a short time

later due to injuries invlicted in

the collision." according to the

In filing the suit. Templeton

claims that the equipment

operator was negligent in failure

to keep a proper lookout and in

operating dangerous and

hazardous machinery without

HUD Embarrassed



Vandalism Review

Vandalism, burglary, and other records were reviewed today at the Pampa police Department headquarters where the Chief Richard Mills reported that more than 50 per cent of the recent criminal mischief cases have been solved. From left, Lois Conner, records clerk, Lt. Detective J.J. Ryzman and Officer J.C. O'Dell check reports. (Pampa News photo by Jim Williams)

Attorney General Nixes Special Session Idea

Texas Legislature will not have legislation to meet in special session to fix the appropriations bill, thanks page from the \$12 billion state it to Gov Dolph Briscoe He to a ruling by Attorney General

The legislature may have to ascertaining the location of convene —one house at a time persons known to be in the -for an impeachment hearing proximate vicinity." and in but both houses have been failure to " stop the dirt loader saved from returning to Austin before colliding with the at the cost of hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars budge

ture does not prevent the budget from being certified by Comptroller Bob Bullock Hill said Bullock has enough information to know if the state has items appropriated in the

Hill's ruling. Bullock certified Hill ruled Thursday a missing the appropriations bill and sent budget adopted by the legisla- also certified and sent to the governor a \$653 million bill

financing public schools. opinion before certifying the enough money to pay for all the bill, called the attorney general's ruling "a good common sense decision we can live with

revising the state's system of

appropriations bill, but becuse of a printing error the copy sent to Bullock had one page with printing only on one side That missing section contained a \$774 million appropriation for Bullock, who asked Hill's the State Highway Department Bullock told legislative leaders of the mistake and then asked Hill whether he could legally certify the bill

But Waner said, "Under our

existing arrangements with the

city, we currently provided it

Suspects Apprehended, Volkswagens Upended

Seven juveniles are in custody to their parents, the chief said 30 burglaries in Hutchinson

County since Jan 1 And we suspect they may be involved in one burglary at Pampa, said Borger Police Chief Arthur Waite this morning

Nothing has been pinned down on the Pampa burglary. Chief Waite said

From police headquarters in Pampa today. Police Chief Richard Mills said three over turned during early morning hours.

The chief said those acts are classified as criminal mischief and more than 50 per cent of recent cases have been solved. In most of them, the offenders

He summoned Democratic

and Republican congressional

a report on his NATO summit in

Salzburg. Austria. with Egypt's

president Anwar Sadat and

sessions, with the Spanish and

Italian governments and Pope

Paul VI in the Vatican.

them wrong

The overturning of the small foreign cars was reported by Mrs. J.M. Thompson of 1204 Garland, Earl O'Neal of 700 Nelson and Robert Haggard of 2125 Chestnut. All vehicles had been returned to their wheels by

> damages would total \$300 He attributed much of the criminal mischief reported this week to the fact that school is

need arises Officers dispatched to

He encouraged citizens to call the police department anytime a

overturned include Patrolmen

Roland McGill, Bruce Bailey and

He was expected to tell the

gress toward a post-Nixon

The President also was

in Congress of an attempt to

billion Ford has made defense

readiness a keystone of his

The defense vote and a House

Europe President Ford found legislators that his six-day trip

some concern among allies was a success in reasserting

about congressional support for American leadership in the

his foreign policy Today the Western alliance and, in the

President worked to prove Sadat meeting making pro-

leaders to the Cabinet Room for expected to appliand the defeat

Brussels, his meeting in cut defense spending by \$1.2

foreign policy.

foreign policy.

House Torn Down by Mistake 10 a m. this morning. The chief estimated that Villavasso's house vanished because of a breakdown in communications," but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says it will make

residences where the cars were

deceased

HUD officials Thursday promised to provide a \$4,500 home to Villavasso. 49 —and he could get it for as little as \$1. Villavasso had bought a HUD

home for \$1.200 two months ago

Ford had called unwise and

inflationary, brought expres-

sions of satisfaction Thursday

when Ford met with a group of

Republican congressional lead-

The President was quoted as

telling the party leaders that

Wednesday -- when both votes

occurred - was a great day.

GOP congressional leaders said

they thought the Democrats.

despite a two-to-one majority.

Asked whether Ford still

were in political trouble.

vote sustaining Ford's veto of a thought, as he did after last

ers at the White House.

wife and two teen-age children It would have been their first

bathtub he planned to install strapped to his car The house wasn't there Instead, there was merely a

Tuesday. Villavasso headed

for the house after work, a

patch of mud. strewn with some rubble

He learned it had been torn and spent another \$3,000 and down by wreckers on orders his spare time fixing it up in

might control a veto-proof

Congress. Senate GOP leader

Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania

said Thursday. The so-called

revolution which was hailed

with such fanfare at the

beginning of the year is going

through a bad winter at Valley

Scott's House counterpart.

Rep. John J Rhodes of

Arizona, said Ford's "political

clout now is very high" in the

House, although "I'm not going

to say that every veto is going

to be sustained.

breakdown in communications between HUD and the city resulted in the error. He called it a "most embarrassing happening

John Waner, area director for

the Department of Housing and

Urban Development, said "a

Waner said Villavasso and his family may choose a compa rable property in the area at a price range acceptable to them and the department will waive competitive bidding

He said Villavasso could offer HUD as little as \$1 for the next

Waner said the bureaucratic snafu apparently resulted because the city had obtained a Circuit Court demolition decree Jan 28 declaring the building "dangerous and in an unsafe condition. The decree prohibited HUD from selling the house and ordered the federal agency to remove all occupants so it would be vacant before demoli-

HUD sold the house to Villavasso a month later. Waner said. He said HUD was

Villavasso said. "I could not decree until May I and did not believe my house was nothing attend court hearings because it did not know about them

> City Building Commissioner Joseph Fitzgerald Jr. said the demolition was just one of those mistakes that happen. He said there was no way for us to

with the sales log of all purchasers. Neither city nor HUD officials lay outright blame on the other for the blunder.

to someone else.

Refugees Offered Land LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A clear title and cash for the

Southern, California group has offered to turn over nearly 1 Washington D.C., which she million acres of desert land. refused to identify, is considersome of it fronting on the Colorado River, to Vietnam refugees for development as

farmland The only thing on there now are squatters and scorpions and maybe a few rattlesnakes." Rev Elizabeth Monsour of The Christ Church of Parapsycho-

logical Research explained. But she told newsmen that much of the land spread across three counties already has canals and could be irrigated and farmed

She said she now holds quitoffered the government a 99year lease in exchange for 60s tonight.

lease. She said an agency in ing her offer

Another organization, meanwhile, charged Thursday that general bungling by U.S. officials may stretch out the refugee resettlement program for as long as two years

Weather

Fair and warmer temperatures are forecast for today and Saturday. The highs both days claim deeds on the land, and will be in the mid 90s, and the lows, are expected to drop to the

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A Watchful Newspaper EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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Medicine Doesn't Work

unelected — rulers running the "downward rigidity" of the scared is that the medicine used cost component of prices. on inflation during the 1950s and in the 1970s

what they were doing. By maintaining a 3 or 4 per cent maintain full employment without letting prices get out of economy began to "heat up." the up on buying. With inventories heavy, business would cut prices. When the price level dropped off, the 3 to 4 per cent annual inflation would be inflationary peak.

recession arrived on schedule. Individuals lost their jobs. But prices did not go down in the manner to which all had been accustomed. The old - fashioned medicine didn't work like it used

Right now, the economists do not agree on the answer. Philip Cagan, professor of economics at Columbia University, has written a pamphlet titled 'The Hydra Headed Monster' (American Enterprise Institue. Washington, D.C. In learned language, the treatise describes what it calls a downward rigidity in prices" and traces them to a mishmash of causes. Theee origin of these causes is production line to the finished product. Along this line the costs of labor come into the picture. About 20 per cent of the labor is unionized. This portion of labor bargaining contracts. Typically, union contracts are negotiated for high pay, not lower pay. Thus when the managed recession arrives, union scales remain the same even though union members are out of work. The 80 per cent unorganizaed prices down. component of the labor force is influenced by the negotiated

American's - elected and covered by the contract. Hence

Of course, all that was true 1960s doesn't seem to be working back in the 1950s and 1960s when pre planned recessions were For 20 long years the monetary taming the rearing prices that witch doctors thought they knew had been spurred by inflation. So we will add a thought or two to the explanation. Namely, a three annual inflation rate, they could or four per cent annual inflation rate is NOT a three or four per cent inflation rate. We repeat the hand. At such time as the word "NOT" for the sake of emphasis. When you get an great American productive annual rate over a period of 20 engine would be cooled through vears, it compounds in the same restriction of private credit. This way that compounded interest would throw several million does. So the rate of change is individuals out of work. The actually building up. From the public generally would tighten standpoint of the housewife and breadwinner, this means their take - home pay vanishes with astonishing rapidity.

catch on. So they — as Professor resumed but at a price base Cagan notes - begin to seek pay lower than the previous scales that anticipate cost rises. At this stage, they have angry But, of late, the bureaucrats rank and file agitators urging have noticed a funny thing on them on. Suspicion is rife. The their charts. The managed mood is bad. The quality of production falls off. Mr. Cagan does not blame labor, organized or unorganized. *for these phenomena

As to what the solution is. Mr. Cagan says there is no substitute for monetary restraint. "If monetary growth is not reduced." he asserted, "no combination of other steps can have any lasting effect on inflation." The term "monetary restraint means among other things that the government stops issuing deficit dollars that water down the purchasing media that Mr. and Mrs. America receive as

That message is not very a rise in the cost of raw materials comforting since the executives ventured to wonder if relations firm and ask to b cast in that is reflected along the government, by it's very nature, is made up of people who have a vested interest in inflating the money supply. However, to understand what is happening is helpful: If a person has some cost is governed by collective explanation that makes sense he is not inclined to lay the blame on some scapegoat who may be as much a victim of inflation as himself. With understanding, an individual tends to become a more productive worker and, by producing more, helps to hold

Thoughtfullness and right attitude have more to do with

contract and, although Professor this country's well being than Cagan did not say so, a casually are supposed.

contradictions come so fast joint use of facilities with other you'd miss them if you blinked railroads President Ford says for instance, the government will lift - it not? outdated and excessive regulation from the nation's railroads

actions. which include contest

Controlled RR Sometimes politicians mergers track abandonment or

LONGEST GAME

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Then he announced the longest overtime game in government will guarantee \$2 Stanley Cup history occurred billion dollar loans to these here March 24, 1936, when the desperate enterprises on the Detroit Red Wings beat the old condition they accept certain Montreal Maroons, 1-0. Mud steps to streamline themselves. Bruneteau scored the game's Those steps would require the only goal in the sixth overtime loan seekers to agree to period, 176 minutes and 30 fundamental restructuring seconds after the start of the

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Of course, union negotiators

mastication seals deities 40 High plateau 4 Fish 4 Nobleman 8 Fashion 41 Learning 5 Seed 12 Salutation 42 Inciter covering

13 Operatio

ACROSS

1 School of

melody 14 Early garden 15 Tropical tree 17 Intellect 18 Heathen deity Potomac Fever

19 Ceremonies 1 Caress 20 Musical instrument 22 Farm sounds 24 Tragic fate 25 Tends

children 29 Strange 30 Bogs 31 Digit 34 Saucy

32 Repeated 35 Single

Avg. solution time: 25 min. Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Isle **40** Dig for ore 43 Happy

42 43

WILL HE AWAKE BEFORE TIME RUNS OUT?



Conservative Advocate

ho Likes Businessmen?

thousands of men and women,

It would not be far different, I

favorable light

might argue. I suppose, that the

lavish personal expenditures of

the idle rich have a beneficial

"trickle - down" effect. But who

can really identify his own

millionaire, except maybe

businessmen at that dinner

weren't millionaires by a long

shot, let alone idle. I went away

feeling that they have much the

capacity as major businessmen.

36 Neves

46 Author

Ludwig

47 Diminish

48 Epoch

50 Ogles

coin

49 Swamps

51 Japanese

DOWN

37 Suitable for

And while most of the

another millionaire?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Not long ago I was one of a dozen journalists invited to dine with an equal number of top businessmen. Subject: How to improve the "image" of the American businessman The steak was excellent, the

wine wholly acceptable, and the cigars (from miscellaneous whiffs that came my way) top notch. The conversation was spirited. Most of the businessmen were straightforward types who don't think business is getting a very fair deal at the hands of the media, and one or two came armed with chapter and verse. The ladies and gentlemen of the press, for their part, by and large defended their profession stoutly, dismissing various horror stories told by their hosts as exceptions that prove the rule. If anybody failed to run true to type. I was probably the chief offender. When one of the millionaires to call in a public

businessmen don't tend to be a little paranoid about the intentions of the media. I replied that on the contrary. I thought most businessmen are dangerously complacent on the I cited a panel discussion I had heard a few weeks previously, in which five Washington - based

journalists had discussed the question. What should the press investigate next?" (Translation: Now that we've engineered the downfall of a president of the United States, what do we do for an encore? (

Of those five panelists, two had independently proposed that the media's next major target should be business. Neither they nor any of the other three so much as mentioned Big Labor. or the follies of regulatory commissions or the excesses of the environmentalists, or any A regulation is a regulation, is other balancing consideration whatever. "That panel." I told my business hosts, "was held at one of our major schools of journalism, and I can assure you gentlemen that nine - tenths of the students in that audience can hardly wait to graduate and get their hands around your

> throats But as the evening wore on.

By JACK POSNER Ford canceled his request for Bob Hope to entertain our Marines on FohTang sland

CIA chief Colby can't reveal some top - secret data to the Church panel It could unhook some of our spy hookers.

It's doubtful that the Mayaquez will become a cruise ship featuring a Voyage to Nowhere

Americans long for the good old days when Agnew was attacking effete snobs.

Costa Rica accused three big banana firms of preventing it from raising export taxes. They didn t like the banana split Congress cen't agree on an

energy bill that would make Ford look like he ran out of gas. Some people think that when SENATTR Goldwater said

g half-assed nations," he must

have been half-gassed.

If the recesion doesn't imrove by fall. Ford may veto it.

If Thomas Jefferson was aroud today he'd be indicted for false and misleading advertising

and the wine began to have its essentially "other" - different, mellowing effect. I found myself separate, not the same as the gazing around the room rest of us. observing the whole scene as The only true solution to the from a distance. How on earth, I problem of a favorable business mused, can businessmen — as "image" is to merge it in that far

such — seriously expect to have larger category with which the a favorable public image? They majority of Americans stall know that they are basically just identify themselves: the like everybody else — a little producers — meaning not only abler in some respects, no doubt, the businessmen but the farmers than the national average, but and laborers and workers o all neither paragons of virtue nor sorts of who annually turn out monsters of evil. They know, too, that wonder of the world: the \$1 that their businesses provide trillion gross national product of good jobs for hundreds of the United States. Everyone who labors to contribute to that enormous achievement knows and pay in addition a substantial instinctively how much it is part of the taxes it takes to run envied and hated (and looted) by this country. But, strictly as a the growing horde of non human proposition, how can they producers, both here and abroad. really expect the average American to empathize, let alone And it is primarily as producrrs. among other producers, that sympathize with them and their businessmen can hope to win and hold the sympathy of a majority of their fellow - Americans reflected, for a group of

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veteran pro quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, forced into retirement last week by the Washington Redskins, listened to an offer the interests with those of a Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

There have been reports that John Bosacco, head of the Philadelphia franchise, is ready to offer the 40-year-old passer a long-term contract possibly worth \$1 million. Jurgensen is a same problem. Simply in their free agent after playing out his option with the Redskins last they are and will forever remain season.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

19 Beams

20 Aroma

21 Was con-

veyed

23 In bed

25 Morsel

22 Uncovers

2 Eggs

3 Minor

6 Transgress

7 Dejected

8 Negligent

entrance

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factor

of Enos

9 Mine

26 Repeats 27 Ripped 28 Hardens 30 Numerous ,33 Drying cloths

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44 Crude metal 45 Operated

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Commissary Question Burns

That's why the Appropriations

Committee has the determining

The Armed Services

Committee can authorize the full

\$260 million — as it is certain to

do. But the Appropriations

Committee is not bound by such

an authorization; under

congressional procedure, it can

set any figure up to that amount.

In other words, the Armed

Services Committee can say \$260

million, but the Appropriations

Committee can side with the

The full House, of course, has

the final word. But overriding

the mighty Appropriations

Committee means an

acrimonious and uncertain floor

fight — which Hebert and other

Armed Services committeemen

want to avoid.

for commissar funding.

Senate.

In Hebert's judgment, such a

Members of Congress report

the red - hot commissary issue.

They have been deluged with

thousands of letters, virtually all

against the Pentagon scheme.

Particularly impressive is that

from wives of servicemen

stressing that cracking down on

the commissaries would

increase their living costs

New Stategy

development in the years - long

battle to recompute the pay of

Seantor Vance Hartke, D.

Ind., Veterans Affairs

Committee chairman, is tackling

the problem from a new angle

that he is convinced offers a

There is a significantly new

around 15 per cent.

military retirees

Pentagon on \$130 million.

for commissaries.

voice on this issue.

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 6 -Defense Department ordainers are lustily huffing and puffing. but they haven't blown the commissaries in yet!

Authoritative indications are they are not likely to.

The House Armed Services Committee, where this torrid issue is pending, is decisively in favor of retaining unchanged the existing federally - underwritten commissary system.

Less definite is the outlook in the House Appropriations Committee -- which has the final say on the matter.

All top leaders of the Armed Services Committee are vigorously against the Pentagon's two - phase plan of putting commissaries on a self supporting basis — Reps. Melvin Price, D. - Ill., chairman, F. Edward Hebert, D. - La., chairman of the subcommittee considering the issue; Bob Wilson, Calif., ranking Republican committeeman.

Hebert's subcommittee. following a series of hearings, is deliberating what course to pursue in blocking the Pentagon's proposed crackdown.

This dilemma arises as a result of the Pentagon's two phase strategy — under the which the annual \$260 million appropriation for commissary support would be cut by one - half in the coming fiscal year, and the other half next fiscal year. Federal funds pay salaries of the 27,000 employes in the 415 commissaries in the U.S. and

Likely Solution Subcommittee chairman Hebert is inclined to favor a sense of Congress" resolution

- for two reasons It would put Congress firmly on record against the Pentagon's

USIC Urges Action On Energy Plan

HOTSPRINGS, Va. Declaring that the United States will never be self - sufficient in energy under the present system of government controls, the Board of Directors of the United States Industrial Council is urging prompt action by Congress to deregulate wellhead prices of natural gas and called for restoration of the oil depletion allowance.

A statement of policy for the USIC adopted by the organization's directors says that the oil companies have been made the target of unfair. irrespole, and underserved criticism in an effort to make the petroleum industry the scapegoat for the energy crisis, which actually was brought on by confusing and often conflicting government policies. It also said that the USIC regards all proposals to nationalize or severely regulate the oil industry as a threat to private enterprise as a whole.

The conservative business spokesman organization recommended several steps to help solve the energy shortage. It asked Congress to exclude from taxable income the common stocks and future issues of preferred stocks of electric utilities to encourage new capital formation of the magnitude needed to meet future electric demands. It urged that the Atomic Energy Commission give top priority to research in breeder reactor and fusion technology to hasten construction of nuclear power plants, and speeding up of the development of coal gasification and liquefication.

During its annual meeting which ended today, the United States Industrial Council was addressed by U.S. Rep. John B. Conlan of Arizona Paul A. Belknap, industrialist of Charleston, S.C. was re-elected president of the USIC.

The Pampa Daily News

"better than even chance for the equalization of benefits for effect. "instruct" the servicemen who retired prior to Appropriations Committee to grant to the full \$260 million commissary fund.

Hartke plans to offer his That is crucially essential recomputation amendment to the military appropriations bill because the Defense Department budget contains only \$139 million instead of the military procurement bill - as in the

> "While we always succeeded in getting overwhelming support in the Senate for my recomputation amendment. Hartke said, "it was blocked three times in the House on the ground of not meeting the germaneness procedure of that chamber. This year I propose to offer my amendment as a provision of military manpower appropriation bill, which I think will give it a better chance in the

House "This procedure will make it more difficult for the opposition to kill my amendment on mere technicalities. Recomputation is too important to be scuttled by a parliamentary device. Recomputation is an absolute necissity if we are to treat all military retirees equally and

That's why they stronly lean to Strongly supporting Hartke in " a "sense of Congress" resolution that simultaneously slaps down this strategy is Rep. Bob Wilson, the Pentagon, and inferentially Calif., top Republican member of the Armed Services "instructs" the Appropriations Committee and recomputation Committee to disregard the leader in the House. Pentagon's slashed budget recommendation of \$130 million

"If Senator Hartke's amendment comes to the House as part of the military manpower resolution would have enhanced appropriations bill," says Wilson, "an all - out fight will be chances of getting through the waged to win approval for it. From the way things are shaping their heaviest mail this year on up. I fully agree with Hartke's opinion that prospects for enactment of recomputation in this session are decidedly promising. I think there is a better than even chance for much of this indignant mail is

Both Hartke and Wilson stress the "moral obligation" involved · in recomputation.

"Congress has a moral obligation to treat older retirees commensurately with newer retirees." declares Hartke. "That is something that must be rectified now, and no more stalling on it. We have a solemn commitment to the people who wore our nation's uniform, and we must live up to that without ducking it any longer. **All Rights Reserved**

Dear Abby

Woman Wants Hands, Not Face, On Paper Money

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am no big women's libber, but I would like to know why no woman has ever had her name on an American dollar bill, a \$5, \$20, or any other denomination of

If that is the way a country honors its outstanding historical characters. I think it's time we gave that honor to a woman. How about making a survey to find out how other women feel about it?

ONE WOMAN

DEAR ONE: I polled 12 women. Nine agreed that it's time a woman got her face on paper money. Two said they didn't care one way or the other, and one said, "I don't want to get my face on any folding money, but I would like to get my HANDS on some!"

DEAR ABBY: This is a response to "His Wife" who's clinging to her husband for prestige, social position, money and retirement benefits. Let me tell you my story:

My husband found an old flame, and they took up where he left off 30 years before. After a couple of miserable years of hanging on to him, I asked him for a nice "no fault" California divorce, which was the best move I ever made. I am now financially secure and emotionally at peace. No more scenes or churning stomach as I had when I knew he was with her. I don't have to put up with his lies,

unexplained absences and sulking. And no more tennis He is so grateful to me for giving him his freedom that he balances my checkbook, makes out my income taxes and even remembers my birthday. I live in a beautiful condominium and am back in college getting my master's degree-at 50! I can also stay up all night to read whenever I feel like it. Life is beautiful. I wish I'd done it years ago.

DEAR FREE: You all lucked out. Dissolving your marriage had all the sentiment of dissolving a business partnership. Not all parties to a divorce are that lucky.

DEAR ABBY: A plumber's wife asked why so many people think plumbers are overpayed. Then she did a whole number on how dirty their work is and how hard they work. Well, my father is a policeman, and every time he walks out the door he is putting his life on the line, but does he get

paid as much as a plumber? No! And my girl friend's father is a fireman, and his kind of work is just about as dangerous as a policeman's. But does he get paid as much as a plumber? No way! I agree that a plumber's work is messy and dirty, but he sure gets paid enough without risking his life in the line of

I'M 14 IN PHOENIX

DEAR "14": You're right. Let's hear it for the heroes who rish their necks routinely to protect us against those dastardly twins, crime and fire!

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'I Do' in the Park

Elizabeth Sanders, 21, of Pampa, and Matthias Telkamp, 18, of Saint Charles, Mo., were married in the city park Thursday by Justice of the Peace Nat Lansford. Tom Jones and Betty Ann Apperson attended at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony and the bride's brother, Kenneth Sanders, gave her away. Justice of the Peace Lansford said after the ceremony that he has married well over 700 couples but this was the first on a bridge.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)

In Summer School Here 445 Students Enroll

enrolled year's summer school, according to Mrs. Mardi Lusby, Pampa High School registrar This year enrollment is about the same as last year, Mrs.

Lusby said. The most popular course is

rence Shafer was an Ohio National Guardsman that day

five years ago on the Kent State University campus, and

he thought his life was in

danger. He fired his rifle and

saw one young man clutch his

Before the day —May 4, 1970

-was over, four students died

in Guard gunfire and nine

others lay wounded. Shafer said

he himself suffered a severe

arm injury from a thrown

Shafer Thursday was the first

Guardsman to testify in the \$48

million Kent State civil suits.

He is one of 44 Guardsmen and

state officials being sued by the

Shafer testified as the third

He said he heard only two

orders that day -one to "move out." the second to cease fire.

between those orders. Shafer

-Marched across the campus

through drifting tear gas, up

"Blanket Hill" and down the

other side to disperse the

field where Shafer suffered his

arm injury and where he and

about nine other Guardsmen

kneeled and pointed their rifles

-Marched back up the hill

past jeering students to the medical decision-making

SHUGART COUPON Friday and Saturday

June 6 - 7

DUCKWALL'S A.L. Duckwall

-Reached a practice football

added, the Guardsmen:

week of the trial ended that he

fired once at a demonstrator he

felt threatened him.

demonstrators.

stomach and fall.

victims.

Ohio Guardsman Says

Hears No Fire Orders

A total of 445 students, than 300 students enrolled, business courses. including two adults, are in this including 185 sophomores. The most popular academic course is history, which this year combines American and world

Tennis has attracted 65 students with health close behind with 50. Forty five are taking Driver's Education with more English and 30 are enrolled in

crest where some turned and

I heard what sounded like a shot on my left," said Shafer.

"I turned around. After the

man on my right fired. I fired

The first shot was into the

air, he said, because he

assumed there was an order to

Then, he said, he saw a

young man he estimated 35 to

40 feet away, with one hand

upraised in an obscene gesture

and the other partially hidden

behind his back, and "fired in

Did you intend to hit that

individual?" asked plaintiff's

attorney Joseph Kelner. "Yes."

Shafer replied, adding he felt

He said he saw the person

clutch his stomach and fall, but

was not positive his shot

wounded the youth "because

there was a lot of other firing

three more shots into the air.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

Roman ... Catholic philospher

Daniel Callahan has told a meeting of the American

Protestant Hospital Associa-

tion's College of Chaplains that

they should shed an "undue

moral humility" and play a

greater role in the ethics of

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DECISION-MAKING

Afterward, he said, he fired

his life was in danger.

fire warning shots.

that direction.

going on.

my rifle.

The school will last until July 12 and the two hour classes are six days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seventeen teachers. including seven academic and 10 history. Enrollment is 90. Driver's Education teachers, are

leading instruction this year. A.R. Nooncaster is the Driver's Education co ordinator and James Lusby is the summer school superintendent.

\$32 billion House-passed version, so a conference is needed to work out differences.

Critics of the military budget were unable to make major from South Dakota flew in

changes. The Senate Thursday senators, two former Air Force rejected attempts to bring 200,000 U.S. troops home from overseas, voted 58-38 to keep margins, two very differing the AWACS flying radar system and voted 54-39 to conduct research on a missile defense

McGovern opposed the B1, saying the 30-year-old B52 could the job of backing up replace the B52 as the main existing submarine and landbased atomic missiles. The plane, he said, is "one of the most expensive airplanes ever

system in case SALT agree-

"We simply cannot afford could suffice. development was defeated 57- this system." he said. "It adds

> Goldwater recalled McGovern's World War II record, The arguments of the senator from South Dakota," he told the Senate, "remind me of the arguments made in the late 1930s against building the B17 and the B24, which the senator

Battle over Bombers

McGovern smiled Back then," said Goldwater we were making \$10,000. We're now making \$42,500 and I'm not sure we're four times more effective. The bombs the senator from South ments banning the ABM fall Dakota dropped cost between \$400 and \$500. The newest 'smart' bombs cost about \$8,000 each. My point is that

everything is more expensive." Goldwater called the B1 "vital," and the most "carefully thought out weapon in military history." He rejected McGovern's argument the B52

"I don't think anyone in his nothing to our security when we right mind would get into a B52 It was the last battle over a obviously have an overkill in 1990. They are museum pieces now. I doubt any B52 will be flyable in 8 to 10 years.

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) Classified advertisement for private detective services * placed in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram: "Suspicions verified, 24-hour service.

Cowcalling, Fiddles, Banjos--Take Pick

Spearman, or banjos in Borger —take your pick.

The 27th Annual National Cow Calling Contest at Miami will begin at 8 p.m. today with Frontier Follies in the Miami High School Auditorium.

Cow Calling Day activities begin at 8 a.m. Saturday with a

Cowcalling in Miami, a flea free barbecue is set for noon and Courthouse Parking Lot, a rodeo race and a 5 p.m. barbecue. market and fiddles in the actual calling of the cows will at 8 p.m., and a carnival divisions for men women and grandmothers. Prizes will be \$50. \$25, and \$15 in each division.

The Miami Senior Class of 1965 will have a 10 - year reunion at of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sirmans.

be kicked off at 1 p.m. with midway.

The 1975 Hansford Roundup is

Saturday will begin with registration of oldtimers at 10 a.m. at Joe Trayler's Ford. The parade will be at 1 p.m., followed by the Old Time Fiddlers Contest 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the home with prizes of \$75, \$50, \$25, and \$10 and trophies.

Afternoon activities will in its second day at Spearman include sack races, a cow chip fly in at the Miami Airport. A with a flea market on the throwing contest, a horse flag

will be at 8 p.m. and a dance will

begin at 9 p.m. at the Community

Building Borger's Banjo Pickers Contest will be a featured

attraction of the World's Largest Fish Fry. The contest will run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Aluminum Dome. Judging is to be based on

Rockefeller Commission has

to President Ford its findings

on charges the Central Intelli-

assassination of foreign of

Rockefeller said today the

commission will provide a

separate report on assassina-

tions to President Ford later.

He indicated all of information

will probably be turned over to

The report on the commis-

sion's six-month investigation

was to go to the President

today and may be made public

a Senate committee investigat-

The final rodeo performance June 3 and there were no age limits. Four and five string banjos may be picked with each competitor allowed 10 minutes to play two selections. Only one accompanist will be permitted.

and originality. Entries closed on

The grand prize will be a Ibenez Blue Grass Banjo with hard shell case — a \$550.00 value. Second prize will be \$75; third. tunining, clarity play, difficulty \$50; and fourth, \$25.

House Passes Measure Rockefeller Omits To Help Housing Trade Plots in Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- vote margin to override Presi- Congress should pass a Demospite an almost certain veto, the House has passed another big Democratic anti-recession -this one to help home builders, home buyers and home owners.

The \$1.35 billion measure was adopted Thursday with even some Democrats questioning why Congress insisted on passing bills which face certain presidential rejection.

The vote was 253 to 155 -not large enough to provide the two-thirds margin required to override a veto. Forty-four of the 289 House Democrats voted

Approval followed by a day

pilots, two presidential candi-

dates who lost by huge

philosophies: George McGovern

McGovern, D-S.D., and Gold-

water, R-Ariz., led the opposing

forces in the fight over the B1

bornber Thursday McGovern

wanted to eliminate it entirely.

Goldwater said it was needed to

U.S. bomber in case of nuclear

McGovern lost. His amend-

ment to eliminate the \$600

million for B1 research and

\$25 billion bill to set troop

strengths, buy weapons and

conduct research for next year.

The bill is different from the

A final vote comes today.

and Barry Goldwater.

billion bill to create 900,000 tions notwithstanding.

housing bill would provide interest subsidies or whether to try to override the buyers of 400,000 new homes. It also would provide loans of up to \$250 for jobless homeowners facing foreclosure.

the President," said Rep. bill Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, during D-Calif., called it "overkill."

the House's failure by a five D-Pa. argued the Democratic munities.

dent Ford's veto of a \$5.3 cratic program -Ford's objec-Only after Ford vetoes the bills should Congress decide

\$1,000 in cash to middle-income veto or modify the bill, he said. Backers of the bill said it would stimulate the construction or rehabilitation of 500,000 housing units, create 800,000 "I don't understand why we jobs and help 300,000 homeowninsist on serving up these veto ers avoid foreclosure. But they, pitches the size of a pumpkin to too, conceded a veto awaits the

The measure offered a choice debate. He called the bill of three types of help to "doomed." Rep. Thomas Rees. homebuyers whose income was within 20 per cent of the But Rep. William Moorhead, average income of their com-

this weekend, but it will deal only with the subject of alleged domestic spying by the agency. Goldwater, McGovern Vice President Nelson Rockefeller announced Thursday the commission didn't have sufficient time to study the assassination problem, since it came up midway in its

investigation.

ficials

ing the CIA.

Two weeks ago, after the commission heard the last testimony from more than 30 witnesses, vice chairman C. Douglas Dillon said the report would cover charges the CIA plotted to assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and would touch on charges that plots against other foreign officials also were involved.

Rockefeller's announcement came a day after Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, head of the Senate CIA investigation, said ce" the CIA was involved in ism in the United States

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The assassination plots Members of a special House decided to omit from its report committee investigating the CIA Thursday asked Democratic leaders to consider removing gence Agency plotted the Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., as chairman after The New York Times reported he was told about such CIA involvement more than a year ago in

> Rockefeller said the commission would turn over all its evidence involving assassination plots to the President Presumably this will be kept

> briefings but did nothing about

The Rockefeller panel's original assignment was to investigate charges the CIA was involved in massive, illegal domestic spying. Rockefeller, Dillon, and other commission members already have said the agency did violate the law, but not to a "massive" extent.

The charges of assassination plots surfaced in March, more than two months after Ford named the Rockefeller commission to investigate the CIA.

COOPERATION SOUGHT

MINNEAPOLIS ... (UPI) -Representatives of two of the nation's primary Lutheran bodies -the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America -will begin meeting in May to explore avenues of increased cooperation and consolidation along with possible future organizahe had recived 'hard eviden- tional structures for Lutheran-





DA Trapped in Political Feud We Hold These Truths...

March 19 -the day the Carrillo political faction officially split with the Parr machine -George P. Parr stormed into the Duval County courthouse to kill District Judge O.P. Carrillo, according to testimony presented to a House impeachment committee.

But Carrillo was not at the courthouse. He was at his ranch 30 miles away laying plans to remove Parr's allies from the Benavides schoolboard and replacing them with his own men. At that ranch house meeting with Carrillo were elusive rancher-banker

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - On Clinton Manges and Duval **County District Attorney Arnufo** Guerra. A Texas Ranger, George E. Powell, was summoned to the ranch that day when it was learned Parr had allegedly threatened to kill

> The House committee, which is considering an impeachment resolution against Carrillo. heard testimony Thursday from two persons at the ranch that day -Powell and Guerra. It hoped to hear today from the the third person who can answer questions about that day -Manges -who has avoided a committee-ordered

Texas Ranger Capt. John Wood officially served the subpoena on Manges Wednesday at 11:05 p.m. Wood found Manges in a mobile home on his ranch in Freer, Tex. Sources said the trailer was located a mile from Manges' main ranch house in a row of buildings illuminated by street

He was ordered to appear at 9 a.m. today to testify before the House select committee. If he does not appear, he could be cited for contempt by the legislature, fined \$1,000 and

Rep. Terry Canales, D-Premont, the Parr ally who introduced the impeachment resolution claims Manges and Carrillo conspired at that March 19 ranch meeting to remove elected Duval County and Benavides school board officials and replace them with their political allies.

Guerra told the committee Thursday he was at the ranch on March 19, but no conspiracy was discussed. He said took no sides in the Par-Carrillo dispute and that he has ordered grand jury investigations into the political activities of both families.

"One of the incredible things that was asked was if there was a meeting for conspiracy purposes at the judge's ranch

on the 19th," he said. "Nothing could be further from the truth.

He said the removal of the Benavides school board members was discussed that day but there were legal grounds for the orders to dismiss them.

When did the idea removing the trustees cross your mind?" committee Chairman Dewitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, asked Guerra.

When I was told the records (subpoeaned by the grand jury) were being destroyed," he said. "I decided that there was a definite attempt to obstruct the investigation of the grand

Who made the decision to cause the removal action?" Hale asked.

Awards included Old Monarch

Bill Garrett was honored for

his work with the annual broom

sale; Paul Brown and Rodney

DeFever for the meeting

programs; Floyd Sackett was

presented an award for his work

with the convention: Fred

Simmons for the beauty contest;

J.C. Colley for his work with

"The Lions Tale" publication.

President at Banquet

Monroe for 10 each.

Guerra said.

Hale asked why only four of the seven trustees were dismissed. Guerra said he had information only those four were involved in destroying the records.

'And two of the three (remaining) are relatives of Judge Carrillo?" Hale asked. "Unfortunately so," Guerra

Guerra also said while he was at the ranch on March 19. Parr -the "Duke of Duval" who committed suicide April 1 -stormed into the Duval County courthouse and, armed with a pistol, threatened to kill Judge Carrillo.

"I was never so concerned for my life as I was on the

Don Snow was awarded a

plaque for his work with the

hearing committee; Jimmy

Enloe for 1974 - 75 planning:

Ramona Hite and Diane

Simmons for the beauty

pageant; first and second vice

efforts all year; J.A. Martindale

his work throughout the past

year in painting back drops for

the show and numerous signs

Carl English, retiring

secretary, also was specially

honored at the banquet. An

award was presented to the

Pampa Daily News for coverage

Ray Williams was honored for

for the annual show.

and other projects.

during the year.

On Freight 5 Per Cent

month.

May 31, 1775:

Reputedly at the urgings of a Colonel Adam Alexander, the frontiersmen of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, assemble in Charlotte to devise ways and means for aiding the people of Massachusetts. The convention adopts 20 resolutions saying, in part, that "all laws and commissions

. . of the King or Parliament are annulled and revoked." (Subsequently, the resolutions are thought by some to have inspired the Declaration of Independence, but the resolutions never found their way into the record of the Continental Congress. Jefferson believed the resolutions to have been a hoax.) The records of the proceedings are destroyed by fire in 1800. But a copy of a Charlestown newspaper dated June 16, 1775 - discovered in 1847 - apparently contains the full text of the resolutions. The word



WT Chairman Will presidents. Bill Hite and Wayne Wilson, respectively, for their Fight To Stay

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) - The chairman of the West Texas State University Art Department says he does not know why the school requested his resignation, but he will fight to stay with the university.

My letter of resignation was requested by John Green, dean of the School of Fine Arts," Dr. Emillo Caballero said Thursday. Railroads Increase Rate "Dean Green told me if I did not submit my resignation he would demand it. I considered today.

Caballero submitted his resignation to the university board of regents at a Feb. 26 meeting, but it was to be reconsidered

Caballero has taught at West Texas State for 27 years and has been head of the Art Department for 20 years! A petition containing 2,000 signatures from 25 Panhandle cities was submitted to the board

to suppress the actual wiretaps

from being admitted in the case

obtained with a warrant. The

5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals ruled against them and

then last month the Supreme

Court refused to hear the

The Supreme Court's ruling

was expected, because it usually does not accept an

appeal on a pending trial unless

it suspects an extreme violation

Should the Hunts be convic-

ted, they could presumably

appeal on the grounds the

wiretaps were permitted to be

used as evidence against them.

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 39.65 39.70 39.76 39.65 39.65

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Franklin Life 20% 20% Ky. Cent. Life 8% 8% Southland Finance 10% 11% Southland Finance 22% 23% 23%

Southland Finance 19%
So. West Life 29%
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock quotations are furnished by the office of Schneider Bernet Hickman Beatrice Foods Cabot

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Penney's Phillips

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Lie down and comfort test our complete selection of Posturepedics...in choice of comfort, firmness, innerspring or latex foam...and the big new modern sizes. Graham's Furniture

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of the defendants' rights.

Hunts' appeal.

the grounds they were

calling for the reinstatement of

Caballero, according to Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Pampa. The board voted 5-2 to accept the resignation when it was presented. Caballero said he did not know why his resignation was requested.

Neither Green nor Dr. Lloyd Watkins, university president, were available for com-

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO A.G. PACKEBUSH WHOSE
RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN. OR IF HE
BE DECEASED. HIS HEIRS AND LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES. WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE
UNKNOWN.

UNKNOWN.
You are bereby commanded to appear at the hearing before the Special Commissioners appointed by the Judge of the District Court of Gray County. Texas. to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the hereinafter described property. to be held in the City Commission Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas. at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday. June 30. 1975, and answer the petition of the State of Texas. et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled. Parcel. No. 43: State of Texas. et al. Vs. A.G. Packebush and Roy S. Bourland

Parcel No. 33 State of Texas et al. 18.
A.G. Packebush and Roy S. Bourland
Proceedings in Eminent Domain
wherein the State of Texas and the City of
Pampa are Plaintiffs, and A.G. Packebush
whose residence is unknown, or if he be
deceased, his heirs and legal
representatives whose names and places
of residence are unknown; is Defendant,
which petition was filed with the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County, Texas,
on the 4th day of April, 1975, and the nature
of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent
domain in which the City of Pampa is
condemning, at the request of the State of
Texas for highway purposes, which are
public purposes, the following described
tract of land situated in Gray County,
Texas, to-wit.

All of the East 10.00 feet of Lot 9 in Block
4 of the Haggard Addition to the City of
Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to
the plant thereof, recorded in Wolume-29.
Page 450, of the Deed Records of said Gray
County, Texas, containing an area of 249.97
square feet, more or less.

You are notified that said hearing has
been set for the above stated hour, date,
and place, and to appear at same and
present such evidence as you may wish,
You are further notified to appear and
answer said petition on or before said date.
If you desire to appear and answer before
said date, do so at the Office of the City
Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in
the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendant and his
heirs and legal representatives, if any, is
that they either own or claim an interest in
said property subject to unpaid accrued
taxes.

If this citation is not served ninety 190.

If this citation is not served ninety (90) days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith. Issued this the 17th day of May

forthwith. Issued this to The State of State of

CONFLICT HERE WITH.

Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), and each offense and each day's continuance of failure to comply with the ordinance shall constitue a separate and distinct offense.

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 13th day of May 1975.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this the 27th day of May, 1975.

June 6, 13, 1975



Doctors Vote To Strike Another Week in Protest Noon Lions Install Hite

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Two hundred doctors decided Thursday night, with only two dissenting votes, to try at least another week of a work stoppage called to protest the high cost of malpractice in-

Dr. Nell Nations, head of the local society of anesthesi-ologists, said the doctors attending the meeting also included surgical specialists. dentists and oral surgeons, obstetricians, family physicians

Highland General Hospital

FRIDAY

Admissions

Joe B. Curtis, 1117 Harvester.

Mrs. Estelle M. Montgomery,

Mrs. Deborah J. Johnson,

Mrs. Maggie M. Rush, 1230 S.

Mrs. Essie L. Young, 742 E.

Mrs. Eddie Beck, 108 N. Nelson

Jerri Bohlander, 1219

Mrs. Carol Carroll, 1025 S.

Baby Girl Carroll, 1025 S.

Mrs. Lessie Holt, 523 N.

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Dismissals

Alva J. Bell, 2114 Beech.

Tena K. Fincher, Lefors.

Misty D. Sanders, Borger.

John R. Suttle, 2134 Beech.

Evergreen.

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Perryton

Dwight

Murphy.

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Mrs. Bobbie Jones, 1720

and pediatritions. She said by the vote the doctors agreed to continue the work stopage by scheduling

only emergency procedures at their offices and at hospitals. The concensus opinion was to petition the Bexar County Medical Society to actively

support us," she said, She said the group also decided at the three-hour meeting to begin a statewide publicity campaign to enlist support for physicians faced

Mrs. Dorothy Gallimore, 641

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averaging 400 per cent since last year and to pressure Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special legislative session to deal with We'll review input from our

with malpractice rate increases

public education program and see how much support we get then re-evaluate our status," she said. Another meeting was called for next Thursday night.

Dr. Nations said she knew of no physicians in other Texas cities who joined the walkout who were planning to end the slowdowwn The anesthesiologists in San

to limit liability in malpractice cases to \$100,000. Briscoe and legislative leaders urged those participating in the work stoppage to give two

a chance to work. The Texas Medical Associa-

of Allegiance and Floyd Sackett Pampa Noon Lions Club installed officers for 1975 - 76 last delivered the invocation. Frank Culberson installed the night at a banquet at the Pampa new officers following

Country Club. Elected to serve the coming presentation of special awards year include Bill Hite, president; by Gruben. Wayne Wilson, first vice president: Fred Simmons, awards to R.R. Watson for 45 second vice president; O.K. years of membership, Bob Gaylor, secretary - treasurer; Gorden for 35, Lee Harrah for 25, Ray Williams, Lion tamer; and and Floyd Sackett and W.H. Dan Chapin, tail twister.

The board of directors will include Bill Garrett and Harold Taylor, holdovers, and new directors Jean Martindale, Bob Lyle, Pinky Shultz and Floyd Sackett.

Henry Gruben, outgoing president, was master of ceremonies. Other officers last year include Bill Hite, first vice president; Wayne Wilson, second vice president; Carl English, secretary - treasurer; Don Bigham, Lion Tamer; and Ray Williams, tail twister.

Dinner music at the banquet was provided by Sue Higdin. John Hansford was song leader. David Martindale led the Pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A 5 crease Thursday, saying it per cent freight rate increase would partially offset a 10 per has been approved for the cent wage increase which went Chamber Adds. country's railroads, now suffer- into effect in January and a 20 ing through a period of per cent increase in health and 72 Members recession and unusually high inflation. The Interstate Commerce The increase, to begin no Commission approved the in- earlier than June 20,

During Drive Seventy - two new names were added to the membership roles in the Chamber of Commerce campaign that ended recently. according to Gary Stevens. chamber finance director.

The drive was a contest affair to raise \$8,000 which the chamber was short on renewal memberships, Stevens said.

We still need about \$2,000 to reach the \$42,000 goal," Stevens said and the campaign will continue until that figure is reached.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce membership now totals more than 750. Stevens said. Latest report on new members signed in the 1975 camaign will be found onpage 5 of today's

Pampa Daily News. Last Body **Found North**

Of Oil Rig NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -The body of the only man killed in the sinking of an offshore oil rig was recovered Thursday from the Gulf of Mexico.

The Coast Guard said the body of Shelly Lagrange of New Iberia, La,, was found five miles north of the rig, which capsized and sank Sunday 18 niles from the Southeast Louisiana coast.

Eleven other rig crewmen survived the mishap and were rescued. Six were found in the gulf shortly after the structure overturned and five were rescued from air pockets in the submerged unit as much as 30 hours after it went under. The drilling rig. owned by

Progress Marine Inc., and named the Progress Marine II, was being towed to a new location when unexpected large waves tilted it and it fell over. company spokesmen said.

For H.L. Hunt's Sons hiring private detectives to

sentenced to three years in

The Hunts' trial was sche-

Judge Sarah T. Hughes with-

drew from the case after she

was accused of making prejudi-

defendants. Judge Hughes de-

nied the allegations, but grant-

ed a change of venue to

The second preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 17.

1974, in Woodward's court but it

was delayed. Another one was

scheduled for May 12, but it

Both delays were granted to give the defendants a chance to

appeal a ruling on what evidence could be admitted at

the trial. The Hunts attempted

cial statements about

in Dallas, but District

Hearing in Lubbock Set

welfare benefits effective this

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. wiretap the telephones of their Herbert Hunt, sons of the late father's employes. oil billionaire H.L. Hunt, will go The wiretaps were uncovered in 1970 by a Richardson, Tex... on trial Sept. 15 on federal charges of illegal wiretapping. police officer who searched a District Judge Halbert O. car parked outside the home of Woodward set the trial Thurs Paul M. Rothermerl, an H.L. Hunt aide. day and announced a pretrial

The officer questioned John Kelley, the private detective hearing will be held July 11. The Hunts are accused of driving the car, and an ensuing search uncovered an FM band receiver and a tape recorder. The Hunts' defense attorneys claim police and FBI agents

listened to the tapes without obtaining a search warrant thus making the wiretaps inadmissable as evidence in their trial Prosecutors claim the circumstances of the incident made a search warrant unnecessary. The Hunts were indicted in

duled

Lubbock.

was also delayed.

Dallas on Feb. 18, 1973, on six Saturday Sale, June 7, 9:30 to counts of illegal wiretapping. Two other persons involved in the affair, Kelly and Patrick W. McCann II, were convicted and

night. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Black Gold Restaurant.(Adv.) **Dord Fitz Water Color Classes**

for five weeks starting Monday. June 9, 1975 at 9:00 a.m. 669-3931. (Adv.) The Lone Star Squares have canceled their meeting this week

The Full Gospel Business regular monthly meeting Saturday at 7 a.m. in the Flame Room. All interested men are invited to attend.

Mainly About People

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)

Optimist Boy's Club Car Wash Saturday, June 7 from 10 to 5 p.m., \$3 per car at Vernon Bell's Super Clean Car Wash, 519 W. Foster. Space donated by Vernon Bell. Call 665-8787 or 669-2155 for pickup & delivery.(Adv.)

1:00 at Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward.(Adv.)

Fresh Catfish every Friday

and will attend the State Festival

Square Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo. Mens' Fellowship will have a

Pleasant Way to Dine

Antonio were the first to walk out last Saturday at midnight because the legislature failed to pass a measure they supported

Mrs. Sharon Lanford, 1539 N. Mrs. Ruth Golleher, 116 N. Mrs. Mae Auwen, 1337 other proposals signed into law

tion, after meeting with the anesthesioligists on Wednesday, decided not to support a work stoppage as a method of dealing with the problem.

Representatives To Attend Jerry Don Mackie and Janice State Lodge Dennis Lynn Edmondson and Several members of Pampa

Mrs. Cevil Dawes, 513 Sloan,

Rex Caldwell, Panhandle,

representating Pampa Lodge

and region one will compete with

the winners of regions two and

three for the State title with the

winner advancing to the

Sectional 6th contest to be held at

Tempe, Ariz., June 21. Winner of

the sectional contest will receive

a \$1,000 scholarship and second

place winner a \$500 scholarship.

Pampa Lodge also will have

entries in the Highway Safety

Poster, the Essay, and the

Mrs. Bernice F. Keen. 1937 N.

Faulkner, a past Grand Chief,

will be serving on the new

charters committee. Altman,

state chairman of the

Competitive Rank Work

committee, will be in charge of

the rank team contest at 2:30

p.m. Sunday. J. Tommy Dawes,

prelate of Pampa Lodge 480 will

also be present at the convention.

The saltwater catfish has

three spines which carry toxic

poison. The poison is not fatal

but causes extreme pain and

nausea in most humans.

scrapbook contests.

and B.B. Altman Jr. 1000 S.

Faulkner, are representatives.

Janice Marie Harvey. Bobby Jack Schiffman and Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias Rosemary McPherson. and Pythiasn Sister Temple No. Ted Homer Powers and 41 will attend the 112the Grand Marilyn Ann Biggers. and 78th Grand Temple Jerry Dean Roberts and Mary State convention to be at the Elizabeth Hall. Sheraton - Houston Hotel in Vernon Ernest Baggerman Houston beginning Sunday. The and Mary Diann Miller. Texas Khorassan Society and the Robert Michael Richardson Nomads of Avrudaka will have their convention today and Saturday

and Zindi Joyce Epperson. Donald Scott Osborne and Nan S. Hofacket. Mathias Kirkland Telkamp and Elizabeth Pauline Sanders.

Marvin Lee Ward and Martha Lou Plunk. 665-2323 Ronald Leon Holmes and Sharon Leah Hubbard. ×***************

> Friday and Saturday June 6 & 7



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Senate rejected by voice vote today an amendment to a \$25 billion defense bill that would have required 200,000 U.S. troops to be withdrawn from overseas bases.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D. Alaska, "would wreck NATO, demoralize Japan jeopardize the SALT

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grounds U.S. military forces spending already were being withdrawn from overseas posts in Asia.

months," Goldwater told Gra-

The discussion about the

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Ariz., opposed the troop cuts on can foreign policy and defense Force planes

Liberals attempted to slash \$1.2 billion from the bill "I can assure the senator Wednesday, but were unsucthere will be no American cessful. The overall bill would troops in Thailand after six provide weapons, research and base has a collection of the troop levels for the Defense most highly sophisticated com-Department

In floor debate today, the troop strength came on the main topics of discussion was fourth day of Senate debate funding for the proposed B1 into the hands of the enemy.

Goldwater said the Air Force bases at Utapao and Udorn in Thailand were being closed "this week, leaving only three bases there. One remaining munications equipment anywhere on earth. We cannot allow that equipment to fall

Goldwater, who said he uses his home ham radio set five or six hours a day to converse with people in Thailand, said American troop levels in Thailand already were down to 17,000 "as of today.

"We are faced with one of the gravest dangers of war in Korea," Goldwater said. "The North Koreans are backed by China and they have a peasant army that is determined. something which we are not."

Gravel accused opponents of painting a Soviet global military threat to the U.S. greater than it is. "You have said the Russians are all powerful. This is not true. We can destroy the Union many over," Gravel said.

The Armed Services Committee has proposed spending roughly \$600 million in B1 research in the next year. But it rejected a \$77 million Air Force request for the first actual procurement of the plane. An attempt to eliminate all funds for the B1 is led by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. Another key amendment up for debate is on AWACS, a modified Boeing 707 to be used as a sophisticated airborne warning system that can detect fast, low-flying enemy planes.

Miss Kennedy Is Graduated

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) Caroline Kennedy, daughter of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, graduated from three shaded Concord Academy today.

Members of the Kennedy clan assembled under overcast skies American Revolution began to watch the little girl who captured the nation's heart as the little princess of Camelot take another step toward

Mustrations enlarged.

Legislators from the Panhandle were present at Governor Dolph Briscoe's signing of a resolution making June 18th "'TEXAS' Day in Texas." The date marks the opening night of the show's tenth season. The resolution was authored by Representative Simpson of Amarillo and supported una mim-

ously by both Houses. Pictured from left to right are Representative Ben Bynum, Senator Max Sherman, Representative Simpson, all of Amarillo, Representative Bob Close of Perryton, and Representative Phil Cates of Pampa.

Court Opposes Woman Priest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An in his parish. ecclesiastical court today found. The court majority said that disobeyed a "godly admonithe Rev. William A. Wendt in acting on the Wendt case, tion" of his bishop and allowed guilty of disobeying his bishop by allowing an irregularly ordinations "is at best peripher- priest to consecrate the bread ordained woman priest to preside at holy communion.

In the first church trial resulting from the issue of women priests, the five member court split on the finding

The court recommended that Wendt's bishop, the Right Rev. William Creighton, admonish the priest and "forbid him to permit any person whose ordination is not in conformity with the cannon of the church to exercise his or her ministry

validity or invalidity is neces-Bishop Creighton said he

Wendt can appeal the court's

decision. If there is no appeal,

on the unusual charges that he the validity of the Philadelphia an irregularly ordained woman al and no judgment as to their and wine of the Eucharist at his church. Wendt's three-day trial was

Pampa, Texas

the first judicial test of the would have no comment to validity of the ordination of 11 make on the decision as he has Episcopal women deacons to the case under advisement until the priesthood by three retired bishops in Philadelphia July 29.

> Stephen's, an activist women, the Rev. Alison Cheek

William Creighton, while expressing his support for the future ordination of women. sanction the celebration at that time since the Episcopal House of Bishops had not recognized the Philadelpia ceremony as

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The defense argued Wendt allowed the service to go forward as

The Minnesota General Convention in 1976 is expected to consider a change in church canons which would clearly allow ordination of women as priests and bishops

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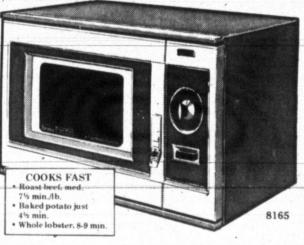
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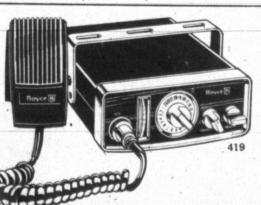




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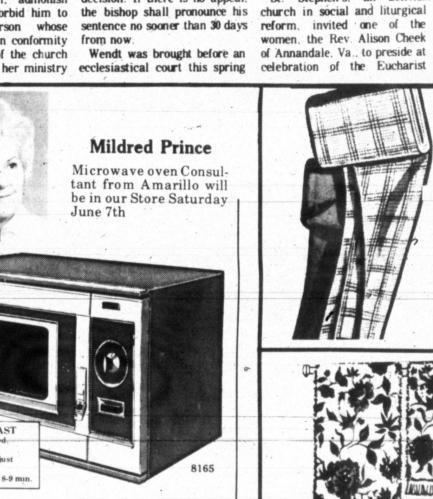


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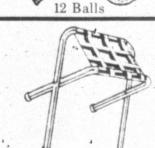
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Fashion Consultants Lower Hemlines For Fall-Winter Season

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A return to natural fibers, a mid - knee to just below the knee length, rich earthen colors - all designed for travel and comfort - describe a glimpse at fall fashions.

The prices?

"Virtually unchanged," says Doug Coon who returned recently from a Dallas market where he ordered fall fashions and accessories for Behrman's and Gilberts, both of Pampa, Saied's of Perryton and the Dixie Shop in Plainview.

The natural fibers include cottons, woolens and silks... The lines, he said are easy flow packable and comfortable.

Denim is in," he commented Blazers are as high as \$80 with jeans in the \$40 range.

Coon said earth tones will be especially good for fall and winter including - jewel, jade. camels, bones, eggshell, greens, mauves and rust.

Fur trim coats are will be popular. For that something new: he named jump suits for day and cocktail wear.

Women are definitely coming

Karpın FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, we have a good example of the functioning of the expert mind. As I'm sure the reader will agree. South's performance was top - notch. Both sides vulnerable. North

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> ♣ A 10 8 4 SOUTH ♠ A J 8

♠ KQJ732 The bidding: North East South West 2 🌲 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass 2 •

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Opening lead: Jack of .

After West had led the jack of hearts and the dummy came into view, declarer paused to study the situation. He quickly perceived that after winning the opening lead, if he attacked the diamond suit, he would be dooming himself to defeat. That is, if at tricks two, three, and four he played the ace, king, and a third diamond, the defenders. upon winning the third diamond lead. would return a heart, driving out declarer's remaining

All declarer would now have would be eight tricks: one spade two hearts, and five diamonds When declarer would subsequently lead clubs, the defenders would take their club ace, and cash their established heart suit. Had the declarer played the hand as stated. he would have lost three hearts, a diamond, and a club

stopper

And so it came to pass that declarer won the opening lead with dummy's ace of bearts. after which he led the five of clubs. When East played low South's jack won the trick.

Declarer did not now make the mistake of continuing clubs in the hope that the six outstanding clubs were divided 3-3 (which would have given declarer five club tricks). Instead, he properly attacked diamonds, on the mathematically sound assumption that the five missing diamonds were divided 32. At trick three, be led his six of diamonds, and when West put up the ten, it was permitted to win the trick

A heart was returned, declarer taking the trick with his king. He then led his remaining diamond to dummy's ace, and made five diamond tricks, one spade, two harts, and one club

It should be noted that if East had taken his ace of clubs cat trick two). South would have had an easy time, for in this case he would have made five club tricks, two diamonds, two hearts, and one spade

Of course aif West happened to ... possess the club ace, it might have been another story. But the point is that by attacking diamonds first. declarer could not fulfill his contract. So it became a matter of hope versus

out of pants into dresses for a while." he said." The skirt - suit look is excellent

Long dresses for dinner and cocktail engagements is still a fashion highlight.

"The pajama pant for dinner is relatively unimportant. Soft pants are preferable." Coon explained.

Swedes and leathers are in. We'll see lots of those for fall and winter," he said.

Scarves at the necklines tied in different ways, are still a highlight in the assessories line, Coon said.

Lots and lots of jewelry is recommended. Models, he said, shawed layers of chains and chokers

'It seems as if they couldn't get too much," he said

As for bags, its a return to the soft look of swedes and leathers. Coat materials, in addition to furs and fur trims, include cashmere and camel hair.

Cocktail clothes are glamorous, glittery and feminine," Coon said.

The door is open - and there's a style and color for every personality, designers say. In sportswear — its the skirts. shirt and pant coordinates.

Create your own look. fashion consultants recommend. Coon said women will see the shell give way to the shirt look. Long dresses, said Coon, are dramatic - designed with lots of

The holiday market for Thanksgiving and Christmas occasions is scheduled for



AREA TOPS

Skellytown - TX Tops Club No. 255 met recently in the library with Mrs. Dorothy Williams, leader pro tem in absence of the leader, Mrs. Jane Russell

Cecile Grange wsa crowned weekly queen for a loss of three pounds and the club lost five

pounds. Mrs. Jo Skaggs will present the

program on June 17. Members attending were Mmes. Sadie Lane, Juanita McCarthy, Frances Stamps, Fannie Coleman, Cecile Grange, Dorothy Williams, Pauline White and Gladys Simmons



NEW LENGTH — In keeping with the natural fiber trends and earthen tones, this Les Wilk fashion from Behrman's is modeled by Maureen Curtis. The length is just below the knee. The natural color is accentuated by a suede trim in chocolate brown. The cost is \$178.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Williams)

The Woman's Page

The Dampa Daily News Friday, June 6, 1975 69th' Year

Tacs Art Show Features Pampan

A one - woman show of the works of Doris Johnson, Pampa, will open at the Conquistador Gallery of Taos, N.M., from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday with a champagne

Mrs. Johnson has studied privately with Dirk von Driest of Taos, John Pellew of Connecticut, and Guy Johnson of Houston. She has a degree in art from West Texas State University, where she studied under Dr. Emilio Caballero.

Expermimentation with textured materials and liquid plastic led to the development of the new media, syntage, used by Mrs. Johnson to depict historical Spanish figures. She has researched Spanish history extensively in order to authentically garb the 16th centry Spanish figures she most often paints.

Ms. Johnson also works in the media of watercolor and copper enameling. From the kiln in her studio, she produces pieces of copper enameling as large as three feet.

The exhibit will hang throughout the month of June.



UPSILON COOKOUT Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently had a spring cookout at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walls of Miami. Hamburgers were served and the group played volleyball and visited together.

Attending were Wilbur and Judy Walls, Danny and Patsy Strawn, John and Sandy Osborne, Bill and Jan Ott, Gary and Kathy Folmnsbee. Harold and Cile Taylor, and guests Richard and Ginsy Bowers.

UPSILON RITUAL Kathy Folmnsbee was recently inducted into Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with a private pledge ritual conducted at the home of Andrea Wyatt, vice president and membership

chairman. Members participating in the ritual, conducted by President Nancy Chase, were Andrea Wyatt. Jan Ott. Dena Whistler Virginia Dewey, Rochelle Lacy. Patsy Strawn. Cile Taylor Sandy Clark, a former member now residing in Houston, was a

Pre-Nuptial Events Honor Brides-To-Be

Pre-nuptial events honoring pring brides - elect were hosted in the area recently by friends EPPERSON-RICHARDSON

Miss Zindi Joyce Epperson, bride - elect of Robert Michael Richardson, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower hosted at Highland Baptist Church by Mmes. T.G. Clement, Floyd Crow, Gerald Vaughn, O.G. Trimble, Pernal Scoggin, Carrol Goad, S.E. Waters, Gordon Bayless, Clarence Scott, Emmett Waller, Bob Smith, Carroll Pettit, Harold Cradduck and Alvin Reeves.

A kitchen shower also honored Miss Epperson hosted by Mmes. Jerry Franklin, Jim Crossman, Greg Davis and Miss Becky Riemer and Miss Sherry Bigham. In Highland Baptist Church

The couple will pledge vows today at 8 p.m. in Highland Baptist Church.

WESTBROOK-ELLIOTT

Hosting a recent miscellaneous shower in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. honoring Miss Lora Marie Westbrook, bride - elect of Steven Wayne Elliott, was Mmes. L.A. Meathenia, Mary Coombes, Keldon Ellis and Clifton Westbrook

The couple was married May

McGAHEN-COOK

bride - elect of Randy Graham of Hereford was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently in the fellowship hall of Calvary Baptist Church. Hostesses were Mmes: Weldon Carter, Jack Gray, C.E. Poston, Graham Reeves, Ron Harpster, Myrel Looper, Robert Reddell and S.E.

She was also honored with a shower in the Flame Room at Hereford recently. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Sue Painter, Johnny Price, Vernon Inman, Bill Lamm, Eddie O'Rand, Floyd Eubanks, Mark Grimsley, Don Waters, Bill Shore and Bill Frazier.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride groom's parents at the Country Inn Steak House in Pampa Thursday and wedding vows will be solemnized at 8 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church of Pampa.

HALL-ROBERTS Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall and Jerry Dean Roberts will be united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church Chapel.

Mrs. Jacky Payne recently hosted a miscellaneous honoring the bride - elect.

EVANS-BORDEN Saturday evening Miss Deborah Anne Evans of Hereford and George Truett

Hints from Heloise Heloise

Dear Heloise Now that it's barbecue time basting again, here's a hint I discovered

I like to marinate my chicken in barbecue sauce for at least four hours before I put it on the

last summer

I clean the chicken and put it in plastic bags, pour in some sauce and tightly close the bag. It takes less sauce and I can stack several bags in the refrigerator, thus I need less

After about two hours, I turn the bags over so the chicken will be well marinated.

When the coals are ready, take the chicken out of the bag really look nice. with tongs and pour the sauce in

a small pan or dish to use for

This will work for any type of

Keep those hints coming! P.R. Eastman Umminin - wish I had some

of that chicken right now. Sure has made my mouth water. Before you use the pan, take

liquid dishwashing soap and rub on the outside of the pan. The pan will get black but when you wash it, the black soot

comes off with the dish soap. It works great and the pans Wanda Humphrey nuptial vows in the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the bride - elect included a bridal shower in Memorial Parlor of the First Baptist Church in White Deer. A linen shower was hosted by Miss Phyllis Gerdsen of Hereford. A miscellaneous shower honored the couple at the First Baptist Church in Grady,

Parents of the prospective bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Morgan Borden of Grady, N.M., hosted the rehearsal dinner at Jim's Steak House in Pampa.

Miss Evans is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Edward Evans of White Deer

HEDRICK-GREER

A miscellaneous shower held recently honoring Miss Dana Nanette Hedrick, bride - elect of James Glen Greer, was hosted at 1500 Hamilton.

Other recent showers were hosted in Central Baptist church and Hobart Baptist Church.

A May 25 tea honoring Miss Hedrick was held at 2125 N. Dwight

Wedding vows will be solemnized at 7 p.m. today in Hobart Baptist Church

GRAY-McDANIEL

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church, Miss Mary Jeanette Gray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gray will repeat nuptial vows with Steven Dale McDaniel.

Pre-nuptial events events honoring the bride included a miscellaneous shower hosted by Kathy Clark, Becky Thurman and Sherilyn Hedrick.

Another bridal shower was hosted by members of the First-Assembly of God Church.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "C.W. Coffin, at the Country Inn.

Exploring family patterns and relationships of yesterday and projecting patterns for tomorrow help families live together better today. Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System: says.



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Methodist Appoint District Ministers

read by Bishop Alsie H. Carleton Vernon Willard after three years at the 66th annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church held in Lubbock this week.

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The Rev. W.A. Appling from Borger First Church after two years, replaced Dr. Ted Dotts who has served the Pampa area for five years. Dr. Dotts will begin a tenure at Lubbock St.

Rex Mauldin, after three years at Dalhart Central, replaces W.A. Appling.

Jim Teeter from Perkins School of Theology will be associate pastor at Borger First-

New pastor at Borger Wesley will be Steve Harper, after three years at Roby, succeeding Royce Womace, who after five years will become minister at Morton.

Bible School Closing

The closing program for the daily vacation Bible School conducted at Pampa Chapel, 711 E. Harvester, will be today at 7

The program will consist of memory work, skits, and songs Charles Graff, St. Paul United by the children

director, Mrs. Edwin Waterbury, the Rev. Billy Wilson, Harrah and refreshments will be served. United Methodist Church.

Ministerial appointments were Pastor at Darrouzett will be at Chillicothe

Dan Amerson from Perkins School of Theology will pastor the Follett church replacing J.O. Norred, after two years, who is going to Albany - Moran.

Julius Early after one year a Lamesa Northridge, will be pastor at Miami, succeeding Thomas Ewing, pastor for three years who is going to Shallowater.

Phillip Lopes, after one year at Sundown, will move to Mobeetie -Briscoe - Gagby

Wallace Kirby, who after five years at Snyder First Church, replaces J.B. Fowler, who after two years is going to Amarillo St. Stephens.

New pastor at Shamrock, Richard Payne, after four years at Abilene Elmwood West. replaces Rollo Davidson, after three years.

Tom Fuller from Perkins School of Theology will be the new pastor at Stinnett, replacing Ivan Allen, who after three years will pastor at Sweetwater Highland Height - Longworth.

The new appointments for new pastors will begin next week. Local ministers of Pampa Methodist Churches returning are Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, First United Methodist Church; Rev. Methodist Church, also, Lefors A Bible story will be told by the United Methodist Church; and

Doing Christian Education

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer Christian educators in a number of mainline Protestant define what local education denominations have deen crying the blues over Sunday schools, pronouncing them at best sick and in some cases

One of the reasons cited in the numerous seminars held on the subject is that Christian education has become too much of a top-down affair, devised by so-called experts and forced down the throats of local

congregations. Can an even wider group of experts, representing some 15 denominations in Canada and education for the local congre-

ecumenical partnership.

Or at least to a degree. part program which they call Approaches.

word curriculum suggests that education can be done through a package of resources that must be and how it should be

No one can tell the churches how to run their programs today. The churches are all different

The shared education approach emphasizes local church

The four approaches, according to JED, give careful attention to theology and biblical interpretation and all based on "the Word": "Knowing the Word," made up of the United States, do something three sets of resources for Bible about revitalizing Christian study for kindergarten through adult level; "Interpreting the Word," for congregations who Yes, according to people want to develop more advanced working in the unique Joint techniques of Bible study; Educational Development "Living the Word," which attempts to provide resources for moving education out of the JED has developed a four- one hour of Sunday School, and "Doing the Word," which JED 'Christian Education' Shared describes as resources for use when a church wants to Note we are using the word emphasize the impact of the approaches, not curriculums." Christian community on consaid one staff member. "The temporary society.

Can Christian Ethic **Help Solve Pollution?**

By CLAIRE COX Copley News Service

NEW YORK - An approach to ecology based on the Puritan ethic is being urged as a result of international studies of the havoc wrought by man on nature throughout history.

A leading participant in joint study conferences sponsored by the World Student Christian Federation and the World Council of Churches suggests that while environmental problems cover far more than Christian segments of world society, some elements of Protestant values might be used constructively in the search for solutions.

Dr. Thomas Sieger Derr, associate professor and chairman of the department of religion at Smith College and consultant to the World Council's department on church and society, has presented his views in "Ecology and Human Need," issued by the Westminster Press, the publishing house of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Among all the earth's creatures, he observes, man alone is aware that his actions might destroy or preserve the systems that make all life

Many blame the Protestant tradition for the "exploitation" of nature through science and technology, Derr says, but they seldom support their accusations with specifics. He finds these charges

Youth-led Revival Slated

Highland Baptist Church is having a youth revival June 11 -15. Norman Rushing, young Pampa police officer, will be preaching each evening at 7:30 p.m. and in the Sunday Services.

have been made despite the fact that science has flourished without the benefit of Christianity in China, in ancient Greece and in medieval

Ecological mismanagement is not the property of any religious group or technology, Derr maintains. pointing to the overgrazing and deforestation that helped destroy the civilizations of the Egyptians, Assyrians, Romans, North Africans, Persians, Indians, Aztecs and Buddhists

And, he observed, centuries before the Christian era, Plato was deploring the deforestation of Attica.

"Since primitive times," Derr said, "man has been altering his environment dramatically, in ways that upset ecological balances."

He cited the early hunters who used fire to drive out game as well as the clearing of fields by farmers, who also dammed streams, wiped out predatory animals and killed plants that "got in the way.

"To say that technological society is in a mess, and that therefore the fault must lie in the dominant religion," he said, "is to credit religion with too much power over culture and to forget how easily culture perverts reli-

The root of the Christians problem lies in the first book of the Old Testament, which Derr points out states that "it is in the charter for man's existence that he should have 'dominion' over and 'subdue' the earth and all its other creatures."

He goes on to say that this passage "irritates the sensitivities of the kind of ecological consciousness that puts heavy stress on man's continuity with the rest of nature, to the exclusion of his unique-

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Church of Christ

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I herefore thou shall love the Lord thy God, and keep his charge, and his statutes, The greatest commandment is that we should love our God. and his judgments, This is a free choice and his commandments that man has, but it is God's desire that all Disteronomy 161 would seek Him. He is our plway. heavenly Father, and desires only the best for us. ATTEND CHURCH The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by

loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Friday

Evening

4-News

7—News

10-News

4-Family Affair

7—To Tell the Truth

4—Sanford and Son

4-Chico and the Man

7—To Be Announced

4—Rockford Files

4-Police Woman

4—Johnny Carson

7-Night Stalker

10-Movie

10-Movie

4-News

10—News

10-Movie

11:45

7—Bonanza

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7-Wide World In Concert

4-Midnight Special

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7—The Answer

7-Yogi's Gang

7—Bugs Bunny

10-Speed Buggy

10-Jeannie

7—Devlin.

Monsters

Rangers

10-Shazam

4-Pink Panther

7-Super Friends

4-Star Trek

Dazzle Show

4—Emergency Plus 4

7-Hong Kong Phooey

4-Run, Joe. Run

4-Land of the Lost

8:30

7-Adventures of Gilligan

10-Pebbles and Bamm

9:00

10-Scooby-Doo, Where Are

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4-Sigmund and the Sea

7-Lassie's Rescue

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10-Valley of the Dinosaurs

10-Hudson Brothers Razzle

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4-Addams Family

10-My Favorite Martians

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4-Wheelie-and the Chopper

10-What's My Line

allocated to Britain by interna-Norway and the Netherlands have their sectors, too.

A number of international can participation, are prospecting and working to bring up the

within a few years the government hopes to have switched most of the nation to "Seaflame." as it has been dubbed by the state-run gas corporation.

But earlier hopes that the first trickle of North Sea oil

years have been disappointed. The government has admitted its earlier predictions were too optimistic. Unexpected delays in building and placing the giant oil rigs up to 100-150 miles out in the North Sea have slowed down production.

Fierce winter storms have held up operations, too.

A couple of years ago the government predicted the first five million tons of North Sea oil would be brought ashore this year and that production in 1976 would total 23 million tons.

Now, the government has had to revise that estimate down sharply

Latest official predictions are that 1975 output will not exceed one to two million tons and that output in 1976 will be only 15 million tons.

However, the government says that by 1977 the North Sea should be vielding about 40 million tons and 50 million tons by 1978, with the big breakthrough coming with a yield of 100-130 million tons by 1980.

Britain's Department of Energy says sufficient reserves exist to sustain production throughout the 1980s at between 100 and 150 million tons a year. The department says proven reserves in Britain's North Sea sector now are estimated at one billion tons and that the actual

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figures could be as high as 3.1 billion tons. It says when potential oil

discoveries in other offshore areas still to be allocated to exploration companies are tapped, the total of reserves could well be as high as four billion

Government officials say that would be sufficient to cover Britain's own oil needs for up to 45 years.

The country's present consumption level is about 100 million tons-imported from the Middle East, Latin America. the United States and Nigeria.

The government, deeply worried by the beating taken by Britain's international balance of payments from having to import oil at present inflated prices, sees North Sea oil as the answer to most of this country's economic problems.

It estimates imported oil costs the country around 3 billion pounds (\$7.2 billion) a vear in scarce foreign exchan-

But by 1980, government officials say, this whole picture will be changed. Britain no longer will be an importer but an exporter of oil and she will be able to start paving back the billions of dollars she has had to borrow to finance petroleum

Tuesday

6:30

7:00

7:30

4-Movie. The Strange

9:00

10:00

and Deadly Occurrence

7-Movie. 'Heat Wave'

10-Hawaii Five-0

4-Police Story

7-Marcus Welby

10-Barnaby Jones

4-Johnny Carson

10-What's My Line?

4-Adam-12

7-Happy Days

10-Good Times

10-MASH

4-News

7—News

10-News

imports since the oil-producing countries hiked their prices between four and five tin es since 1973.

"Our offshore oil remains an asset of unique value and ve still expect to reach self sufficiency by 1980." Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey said in his national budget speech to Parliament April 15.

The government announced recently it plans to set up a state-run British National Oil Corporation, through which it will exercise majority state participation in North Sea oil.

In addition, it said it plans to impose a 45 per cent Petroleum Revenue Tax on offshore oil and to make the petroleum companies pay a corporation tax on their profits.

"The aim," Edmund Dell, an economics minister in the Labor government, told Parliament. "is. firstly to ensure that the government on behalf of the British people secures sufficient overall return and sufficient benefit to the balance of payments from this raw material asset.

"Secondly." he said, "It is to ensure for the companies adequate return on their capital and adequate incentives for further development and exploration so as to ensure that the oil continues to flow

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 Your birthday today:

Opens a prolonged busy season in which every sort of potential can be brought. closer to working reality. Wherever you're able to realize a profit or have a chance to add to your expertise in some specific line, do so. The problem now is mainly priorities and schedules. Relationships thrive as long as you aren't overly complacent about them. Today's natives are good at inventive ideas, but often plagued by laziness.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Make this a quiet day for looking back over recent events and drawing conclusions. Line up facts and figures and prepare for new moves this coming week. Take time for family ties.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: You have neglected correspondence to answer and a great deal to do that isn't in immediate demand. Stir

Thursday

Evening

4-News

7-News

10-News

4-Family Affair

7—To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line?

4—Sunshine

7-Barney Miller

10-The Waltons

4—Bob Crane

8:00

4-Movie, "Pete 'n' Tillie

7-Streets of San Francisco

10-Movie. Anything Goes

9:00

10:00

10-Movie. Murder She

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7-Mission: Impossible

7-Karen

7-Harry O

4-News

7-News

10-News

4-Johnny Carson

vourself now rather than be caught napping at a future date.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep your contacts simple and don't offer any more of a story than you can get by with. Minor items can be put in order in person, by telephone or in writing. Clean up; discard clutter.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Remember your friends by doing something to remind them of happily shared experiences. Take care of personal matters that are difficult to find time for during the week.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be satisfied with a moderate course now. Continue existing projects, but don't expect any sensational progress. Adopt habits that save energy and provide protection.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: It's important to realize that you're doing just about all that is feasible for the moment. Make the best of it for yourself and everyone concerned.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Planning the future in an outline is O.K. Decisive action must wait for small details to be settled. Bring your records up-to-cate.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Go along with what you've agreed on rather than experiment in ventures that come to your attention. Emphasize teamwork and stay on an established route.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Keep a steady pace wherever you can this weekend. Work on some project until it pays off. A new rainbow has its attractions but is at best tempo-

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Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your search for thrift and happiness is rewarded today with prompt results. Balance your schedule; complete chores before you go seek entertainment.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Realize that you have really good friends. Seek information on more efficient ways to organize your lifestyle. Stay busy with home repairs.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: You don't have to do much beyond routines that provide income. Since your simple pleasures are so plentiful, there's no reason to daydream of intense romance or high adventure.

Summer Talks Set on Books

The 1975 summer discussion groups, sponsored by the Amarillo Public Library, will begin June 23 in Amarillo.

Youth and adults are invited to join. Officials said there is no fee. and the only cost is the purchase of paperback readings. Each group will have eight weekly sessions of one hour each.

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Evening

7:00

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7-That Good Ole Nashville

8:00

4-Movie. The World of

7-Movie. The Molly

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4-Movie. The Tempest

10-Movie. That's My Boy

10:45

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7-Movie: Back From The

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7-ABC News

7—Kung Fu

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Saturday

10-News

4-Jetsons

10-Fat Albert

Festival

4-Water World

7-These are the Days

10-Harlem Globetrotters

7-American Bandstand

12:00

10-CBS Children's Film

4-Ken Calloway Outdoors

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10-Other People Other

7-Movie. The Missing

10-Garner Ted Armstrong

3:00

4:00

4:30

4—Pop! Goes the Country

7—Wide World of Sports

10—Mayberry R.F.D.

10-Wrestling

7—The Fishermen

4-Police Surgeon

10-Belmont Stakes

4-Bobby Goldsboro

2 30

7-Morve, Road To Rio

4-Baseball Warm-up

4—Baseball

10-Parade of Champions

11.30

7-Hee Haw

10-Tri-State Forum

10-All in the Family

4-Emergency!

10-The Jeffersons

Henry Orient

Maguires

10-News

Music

Monday Evening

Evening 6:30 4-Family Affair 7—To Tell The Truth

4-Family Affair 7-To Tell The Truth 10-What's My Line? 4-Joe Garagiola 7—Jacques Costeau 10-Gunsmoke 4—Baseball

8:00 7-SWAT 10-Maude 10-Rhoda

9:00 7—Caribe 10 Medical Center

4-News

7—News 10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie. The Poppy Is

Also A Flower 10:45 7—Mission Impossible 11:45

7-Wide World Mystery 12:00 4—Tomorrow 12:30

10-News

6:30

10-Movie. The Vatican Affair 7-Mission: Impossible 11:45 7-Wide World Mystery 12:00

4—Tomorrow 12:30 10-News

10-That Girl

Sunday

7—Christopher Closeup 2:30 7:00 10-Pro Tennis 7—Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Faith for Today 7:30 10-Treehouse Club 8:00 10-Golf 4-Day of Discovery 7-All The King's Children 10-James Robison 8 30 4—Larry Jones 7—Revival Fires 10-Church Service 9 00

4-Rex Humbard 7-Big Blue Marble 7-Korg 70.000 B.C 10-Oral Roberts 40 00 4-Johnny Gomez 7-Goober

10/Good News 10 30 7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11 00 .

4-Blue Ridge Quartet 7-Here Come the Brides 10-Across the Fence 11:30 4-Herald of Truth 10—Medix

4-Outdoors 7-News 10-Washington Debates 12:30

4—Travelogue 7—Issues and Answers 1:00 4-It Takes A Thief 7—Hotline To Politics 10-Mayberry R.F.D.

1:30 7-Movie, "So Big" 10—Bewitched 4—High Chaparral

3:00 4— Meet The Press 3:30 7-Pro Tennis 4-Eternal Light 5:00 4-Bobby Goldsboro 7—Buck Owens 10-60 Minutes 5:30

4-NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 4-Wild Kingdom

7—News 10-News 4-World Of Disney 7—Six Million Dollar Man

10-Cher 7:30 4-McMillan and Wife 7-Movie, Where It's At 10-Kojak

10-Mannix 9:30 4-New Candid Camera

7—Odd Couple 10-Dragnet 4-News

7-News 10-News 10:15 7-News 10-News 10:30

4-Weckend Report 10:45 7-Hot L Baltimore 10-Movie. Is Paris Burning?

7-Movie, "The Quiller Memorandum'

Wednesday **Evening**

6:00

4-News 7-News 10-News 4-Family Affair 7-To Tell the Truth

10-What's My Line? 4-Little House on the Prairie 7-That's My Mama 10-Tony Orlando & Dawn

7:30 7-Movie. It Couldn't Happen to a Nicer Guy 8:00 4-Lucas Tanner 10-Cannon

4-Petrocelli 7-Baretta 10-Best of Magazine 4-News 7-News 10-News

10.30 4—Johnny Carson 10-Movie. Gold of Seven Saints

7-Mission: Impossible 11:45 7-Wide World Special

4—Tomorrow 12:25 10-News

7-Wide World Special 12:00 4—Tomorrow 12:20 10-News

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Daytime Schedule

7—Kindergarten 4—Today 7-A.M. America 10—CBS News

4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 7-Sesame Street 10-Joker's Wild 9:30

4-Wheel of Fortune 10-Gambit 4-High Rollers

7-Blankety Blanks 10-Love of Life 10:55

10-CBS News 11:00 4-Jackpot 7-Password

10-Young and Restless / 11:30 4-Blank Check 7-Split Second 10-Search for Tommorrow 11:55 4-NBC News

10-News, Earm Report 12:20 4-Let's Talk About It

4-Days of Our Lives 7-Let's Make A Deal 10-As The World Turns 7-\$10.000 Pyramid

10-Guiding Light 4-Doctors 7-Big Showdown 10-Edge of Night

4-Another World 7—General Hospital 10-Price Is Right 2:30 7-One Life to Live 10-Match Game

4—Somerset 7—Money Maze 10-Tattletales

4-Movie 7-Partridge Family 10-Mery Griffin

7-Gilligan's Island 4 30 7-Hogan's Heroes

4-NBC News 7—ABC News 10-CBS News

7-News 10-News

10-Captain Kangaroo

7—I Dream of Jeannie 10-Now You See It

4-Hollywood Squares

4-News 7-News

7—Petticoat Junction 10-Truth or Consequences 4-News

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Farm Chores

Hugh Gegan, manager of the Living Waters Gospel Ranch southeast of Pampa, supervises and counsels three young men currently on the ranch working to solve their drug problems. Gegan said that tentative plans for development of the ranch call for facilities for 30 young men between the ages (Pampa News Photo)

Cadet Had To Change Plans

in about a week what he wants to cancer a year ago. to do with his life. His first

Air Force Academy Wednesday his diploma. He limped slightly from his fellow cadets, their his degree, minus the usual parents · and commencement commission as a second lieutespeaker Defense Secretary nant

Dodds, in his blue-and-white studies.

It wasn't his academic his right leg in April of last ceremony, the same way he achievement which won him year, academy officials consid- has joined in most other the aecolade, nor was it his ered dismissing him from the academy activities since his prowess on the sports fields. military school. Storms of

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Rather, it was his courage and protest from fellow students Colo. (UPI) - Cadet 1.C. John determination to finish his prompted the introduction in Bruce Dodds says he'll decide studies despite having lost a leg Congress of two bills granting him permission to finish his

choice, jet pilot training and a dress uniform, was one of 572. That wasn't necessary, howecareer in the Air Force, are out graduates who crossed the ver, because Dodds received stage set up in the shadow of special authority from the Dodds graduated from the the Rocky Mountains to receive secretary of the Air Force to complete his education. He said and received a standing ovation as he went forward to accept at the time he wanted to go to law school after he graduated.

Dodds joined his classmates in the traditional tossing of hats Following the amputation of in the air following the

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Young Men Seek Solutions To Problems at Gospel Ranch

Pampa News Staff

Hugh Gegan, who operates the Living Waters Gospel Ranch southeast of Pampa, said that the facility offers help to any young man between 18 and 30 years of age who has a drug problem and who can "convince me he wants a different way of life than he's had.

The 15 - acre ranch has been in peration since February. Four young men have sought help there and three of them are still working - working on the ranch and working on solving their personal problems.

Gegan and his wife. Greta, said they offer a "home life. It isn't an institution.

But it is a 'closed environment," Gegan said. "We offer them a place where they can heal and get better - a kind of spiritual hospital.

Days on the ranch begin at 5:30 m. when Gegan gets everyone

Just in time

TOR

Father's Day

June 15

saturday

day's agenda is a half hour for reading and studying the Bible. Work begins after breakfast with one of residents helping with kitchen duties while the others

There are chickens, rabbits. cattle, to care for and a large garden plot to keep watered and weeded.

There are short rest breaks in the morning and afternoon and work generally stops about 5:30 p.m. Supper is at 6 p.m.

Wayne Wilson, assistant vice president of the First National Bank, was elected treasurer of the Panhandle Chapter of the

The American Istitute of

counseling on Monday. Bible study or church on Wednesday. prayer meetings at the ranch on Thursday. Bible study on Friday. activities (croquet, etc.) on

Saturday, and church on Sunday. The Gegans said their qualifications for running the facility come from having raised eight children of their own.

Private donations support the ranch and pay the Gegans a monthly salary of \$200. Rabbits,

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Wilson said that the schooling organization was instituted about 75 years ago. It owns textbooks and issues college Banking is the largest adult credits to those education organization of its completingcourses, he said.

The evening schedule includes chickens and garden produce Melvin Clark and Dave will help furnish food for the Warnock. Officers are Hugh and study on Tuesday, more Bible ranch and result in some revenue, Gegan said.

The board that aids in running the ranch was set up in December of 1974. Gegan said. Its members, all of Pampa, include Ira Carlton, Don Harris. Earl Hustead. Kirk Duncan.

Greta Gegan, Bob McMinn, the Rev. Gene Allen and Gene Hall.

Gegan said that one of the first adjustments young men make when they come to the ranch concerns the schedule. They are used to living at

night," he said.

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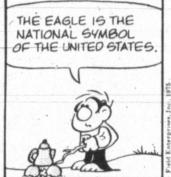
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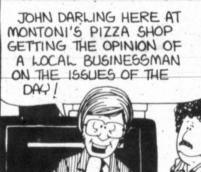
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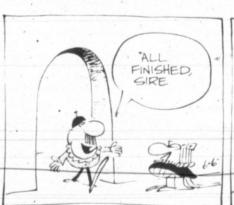








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Pampa's Economy Prospers



Tom Gilley, dean of 3/ AAAA basketball coaches and the only cage mentor Amarillo Palo Duro has ever known, was fired Wednesday by the Amarillo School Board.

Gilley, PD's head coach for all 20 years since the school opened. was "not recommended for re - election to his job by Mr. (Robert) Ashworth," said De Walker, Amarillo athletic director, Ashworth is superintendent of Amarillo Public Schools

Gilley learned of the decision at a Wednesday meeting attended by Walker, Ashworth, James Garrett (Palo Duro principal) and Sid Bayless (assistant personnel director of Amarillo Public Schools). The outspoken Palo Duro mentor did not originally know why the meeting was called, he said Thursday in a telephone interview with The News.

"No, not exactly," Gilley said. "I thought we could work out our differences.

Some Don followers feel the "differences" were statements made by Gilley in the Feb. 12 Amarillo newspaper, in which he made public his feelings about inadequacies in the Amarillo basketball

Among those inadequacies, according to Gilley, were: Amarillo has no full - time basketball assistants and no summer program (like Pampa and Borger have for basketball). He also spoke out against the fact all district games in Amarillo are not played in the

Amarillo sports writer Bob Williams said in a column Thursday Gilley was probably fired as a result of those comments.

Williams wrote, "Gilley said that the reasons given him for not rehiring him include his ability as a teacher, his coaching, etc. His statements to the Globe - News were never mentioned.

These reasons might hold water if it wasn't for the fact that Gilley has taught and coached 32 years in Amarillo, the last 20 at Palo Duro 'It's just too coincidental that Gilley's contract wasn't renewed

for the first time in 32 years after speaking out of what he felt were injustices in the sport he coached. It may be coincidental but it also may be the comments in the Amarillo paper Feb. 12 were just the straw that broke the camel's

Gilley is best known for his antics pulled during a basketball game. Benches where Gilley has sat suffer from dents where his foot slammed. Officials' ears must still burn from Gilley's razing

Yes, the T's (technical fouls) have been many.

"I think I was more or less fighting for my team," Gilley said. "I think a coach should. Maybe I should have got some of them;

maybe I could have been a little better on the bench. 'If a coach doesn't have the spunk to stand up for his team, he's not much of a coach.

The T's have been fewer in the last two seasons, however, as Gilley may be mellowing. "I imagine I got called about three or four times last year and three or four times this year.

Even lately, though, the 57 - year - old Gilley had his times. Like at Borger last season when he gave the Bulldog fans an obscene gesture for harassing him.

Gilley thinks, however, like Williams - that the reason for Wednesday's announcement was the comment.

"I think it all stems from the article where I was talking about upgrading the basketball program in Amarillo. They never did mention it in our conference." Gillev said.

I think I was probably too close to people in sports (writers). I let them give all my statements instead of giving them myself." Whatever the reason for his firing. Palo Duro will have only its second basketball coach in history

And Gilley must find his second job in 20 years.

bunkers to make the course

tougher. Apparently Ray Floyd

Floyd, 32, picked up birdies on each of the four par-5 holes

on the Quail Hollow Country

Club course and fired a 7-under

65 Thursday to take a two-

stroke lead into today's second

round of the \$250,000 Kemper

never got the word.



Student Roper

Cowboys interested in learning steer - roping technique have come from all a cross the country to Cockrell Cattle Company, east of Pampa, to attend Walt Arnold's steer- roping school. The school started Monday and will end Saturday. Arnold, former na-

tional steer - roping champion, ranks No. 2 in the event this year in the Rodeo Cowboys Association standings.

(Staff Photo by Jim Williams

O' Brien Rules **Against Teams**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Newly appointed NBA Commis-Larry O'Brien has established himself as a hardline administrator by punishing the New York Knicks and the Atlanta Hawks for their attempts to land a pair of ABA superstars.

In only his fifth day on the job Thursday, the former head of the Democratic Party fined the Hawks \$400,000 for illegally signing Julius Erving three years ago and then declined to permit the Knicks to sign 6foot-8 George McGinnis. who had been drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers but signed a reported \$2 million contract with New York.

'He also made the Knicks forfeit next year's first-draft choice as punishment

In the Erving case, an NBA spokesman said the Hawks would have to pay \$250,000 to the league and \$150,000 to the Milwaukee Bucks, who own the draft rights to the 6-7 Erving.

third decision against

Buddy Bell's fourth homer of

the year in the bottom of the

11th inning gave Cleveland reliever Dave LaRoche his first

win of the season for 3 1-3

innings of one-hit relief. The

Indians came back from a four-

run deficit to tie the score with

three runs in the eighth and one

Bill Singer pitched an eight

hitter to raise his record to 5-7

for the Angels, who rallied

from a three-run deficit. Dave,

Chalk had two doubles and a

single and Billy Smith added a

two-run single to lead Califor-

nia's attack that dealt Vern

Ruhle his second loss against

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Indians 8, Royals 7:

Angels 8, Tigers 3:

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considered possibly forward in basketball. Erving has been playing under a long-term contract with the ABA's New York Nets. The

Bucks will receive Atlanta's

two second-round choices in the 1976 draft O'Brien said of the McGinnis decision that under NBA bylaws, it was the only decision

he could make.

"If violations of the rules were permitted," said O'Brien, then it would be the same as if there were no rules at all. This would, of course, threaten the structure and very existence of the league

The huge fine against Atlanta might threaten the very existence of the Hawks, although the franchise is in the process of being sold to a new owner.

As outgoing President John Wilcox remarked Thursday upon being told he must pay the \$400,000 immediately didn't bring my checkbook

It still is not clear whether the prospective new owners of Selig Jr., will be liable for

the Hawks, the family of Simon

"As of this moment, we haven't had a chance to discuss it with our attorneys, said Selig in Atlanta. 'I'm not in a position really to make any comment

McGinnis starred for the Indiana Pacers for the past four seasons. New York did not have the draft rights to him because he left the University of Indiana after his sophomore year to play in the ABA. The Philadelphia 76ers of the NBA drafted him two years ago when his class was graduated.

McGinnis has said he wants to play in the NBA for New York but not for Philadelphia. He is expected now to take his case to the courts.

Knicks President Michael Burke said he was 'surprised and disappointed" by O'Brien's ruling. He said he 'felt the action we took was proper and in the interests of the club and the NBA.

O'Brien did give New York a He said the slight break Knicks could trade or make other arrangements for a firstround choice but they would not have their own.

Seaver Nets 8th; Astros Fall

United Press International Only a year ago Tom Seaver of the New York Mets was a confused pitcher standing at the

crossroads of his career. Today he is a star again—a thinking man's pitcher" who mixed his pitches instead of trying to throw smoke past

A three-time 20-game winner and two-time Cy Young Awardwinner during seven previous seasons with the Mets, Seaver had a 3-5 record at this stage of the 1974 season. The once-

somber, emotion-wracked chap who talked more like a head shrinker than a major league But all that is in the past. Adjusting to the fact that he no longer has the overpowering

Fresno, Calif., had become a

fast ball that he once had, Seaver now mixes his wide variety of stuff with outstanding control. The result is that he has an 8-4 mark this season —especially significant since he

fast ball," said Seaver Thursday after pitching a six-hitter that gave the Mets a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros. "But I've learned I can't overpower the hitters in any situation-I

have to mix up my pitches."
The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning when Dave Kingman singled with the bases filled to score Felix Millan, who opened the inning with a single. It was Kingman's third gamewinning hit in the last four games. Tom Griffin, who went the distance for the Astros.

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The Chicago Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants, 8-4. in the other National League

suffered his sixth loss against

game. In the American League the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins, 7-4, the Cleveland Indians shaded the Kansas City Royals, 8-7, in 11 innings, and the California Angels topped the Detroit Tigers. 8-3. Texas at Baltimore was rained out. Cubs 8, Giants 4:

Singles by Don Kessinger. Jose Cardenal and Bill Madlock were the big blows of a fourrun, eighth-inning during which the Cubs sent 10 men to bat and snapped a 4-4 tie. Darold Knowles pitched the last 3 2-3 innings and shut out the Giants to win his second game. Randy Moffitt suffered the loss

Yankees 7, Twins 4: New York's Jim Hunter

is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce. The Chevrolet Motor Division is the pitched an eight-hitter, raising National Sponsor of the Junior his record to 8-5 behind a 14-hit attack, which included homers Nettles. grod Carew hit two Athletic Union of the United States is designed to encourage homers and had three hits in age · level competition between his fifth straight game to raise his average to 425 for the season and 634 in his last 11 both boys and girls up to 18 years of age. The program includes a variety of sports and is games. Jim Hughes lost his conducted each year throughout

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didn't win his eighth game of an 11-11 season in 1974 until

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conference slate that includes played at home and nine of the NCAA meet. Also, Southern such powers as Oklahoma State, contests will be against schools Illinois, the newest Valley Texas - El Paso, Jacksonville, that participated in post - season and North Texas State, plus 14 action last year.

Floyd, a native of Ft. Bragg, N.C. and winner of the 1969

PGA tournament, said he had a

"thinking man's round" with no

Roger Maltbie, a mustachioed

San Jose State University grad

looking for his first tour

victory, and veteran Bobby

Mitchell shot 5-under-par 67's in Thursday's morning round

mental errors.

games in the tough Missouri MVC members Drake and played in the NCAA. Valley Conference, are the main Louisville were the most features of West Texas State University's 1975 - 76 basketball

Fifteen of the games will be Louisville finished third in the that will be very rought. "I'm happy that the non conference schedule is a little

member, played in the National Invitation Tournament, and New Mexico State and Texas - El Paso "I'm pleased with our

successful teams in that schedule," Buff Head Coach Ron

entering today's round.

tough enough. The schedule starts with three

The Missouri Valley Conference season opens Jan. 3 at defending champ Louisville. behind Floyd at 4-under-par 68 The first MVC home game is Jan. 8 against Tulsa.

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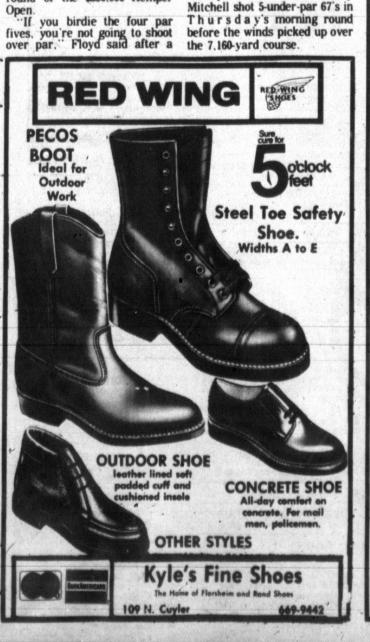
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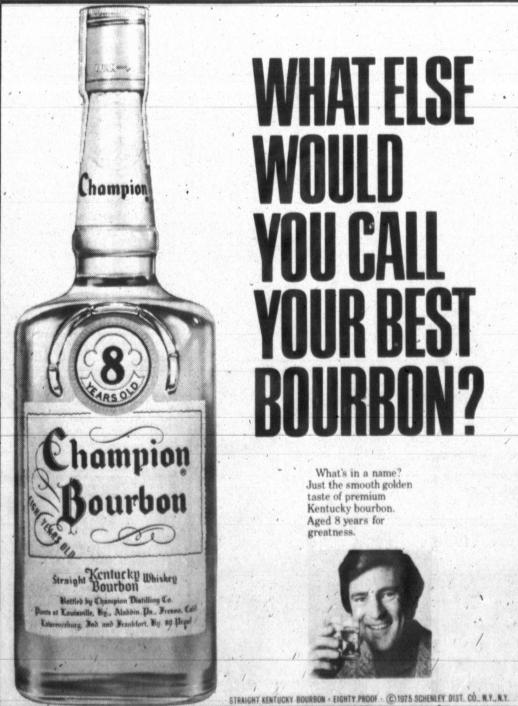
the Valley schedule, it would be

58 District Associations of the AAU and involves in excess of In 1974 millions of youngsters competed in some phase of the

Divisions will be qualified. Winners at the Region IX Meet will qualify to compete in the National Championships

home appearances in December category last season. Drake won Ekker said. "I feel that it's a Junior Olympics program. before the Buffs meet UTEP in schedule announced this week by the National Commissioners little tougher schedule than Four individuals in each of the Kawasaki Athletic Director Dave Mayfield. El Paso on Dec. 9. That same Invitational Tournament, and we've had in the past, and we've selected events will qualify for week, WTSU will host Oklahoma Regional Competition First State (Dec. 11) and 1975 Floyd Grabs 2-Stroke Lead place at the Borger meet in the Intermediate (born 1960 - 61) Southland Conference champ Division and the Senior (born McNeese State (Dec. 13). The 1958 - 59) Division will qualify to December schedule also includes In Rebuilt Kemper Tourney compete in the Region IX road dates at Jacksonville (Dec. Championships July 12, at the 20) and against Samford University of Southern University (Dec. 22) in Mississippi in Hattisburg, Miss. Dick Rhyan, Jim Dent and Bob Birmingham, Ala. After last year's Kemper Open off the course record. In addition, the next two best Murphy, winner of this year's "I hear about these rounds. with its embarrassingly low times or distances in these Jackie Gleason Inverrary but I don't think I've ever scores, officials got busy planting trees and digging Classic, were three strokes described one before,"







By PETER GRUENSTEIN Pampa News **Washington Bureau Chief**

WASHINGTON - With pressing energy, economic, environmental and appropriations bills awaiting action. Congress took off recently for its Memorial Day recess - one of six 10 - day holidays this year, in addition to a month - long vacation in August. The recess provided ample opportunity for many of the nation's newspapers to lambast the legislators for abandoning a tottering ship of

The Washington Post. however, saw it differently, and may have a good point. "We ... sometimes wonder." reasoned the Post in an editorial. whether the country would not be better off if the Congress spent less time legislating." It's not that the Post thinks Congress necessarily does harm when it is legislating — although there are many who would disagree with that - but that the lawmakers need more time for both serious reflection and staying in touch with their constituents.

The concept of a year - round national legislature is a new one. the Post noted, and many of the most productive Congresses in the past were not the lengthiest. For example, the 73rd Congress, which passed the torrent of legislation that got the New Deal off the ground, met for only three months in 1933.

The Post is not so naive as to think that all Congressmen will use the recess beneficially, but it a few days off won't hurt."

Of course, many Congressmen used the recess to go back home and press the flesh with the local folks. For most, this is a less dangerous and thought demanding activity than voting on controversial issues.

But even shaking hands and slapping backs can be a politically risk - laden venture for some pols. Take, for example, a former Wisconsin congressman who when saying hello to someone would invariably ask how he was and, upon receiving a reply of something like "Fine, Jerry, how are you?," would invariably respond by saying - very rapidly - "Fine, fine, fine, fine,

Well, one day the congressman was in the middle of a group of wellwishers at a Greek picnic in his district, busy slapping backs and laughing heartily, when an old friend approached him. He seized the friend's hand, threw an arm around his shoulder and said: "Sam, long time, no see. How are you?

'Well," said Sam, "not so good, Jerry. My mother just died." Without blinking an eye. the congressman said: "Fine, fine, fine, fine," and turned to the next well - wisher.

* * *

One of the last things the congressmen did before leaving for their 10 - day holiday was to approve some pretty hefty increases in several of their

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11 p.m.

means most rates are going up.

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your own calls, you can better control your

money on your Long Distance bill by taking

figures that "so many things are numerous allowances, the most bogged down on Capitol Hill that significant of which was \$23,000 boost - to \$227,000 per year - in each of the members' staff

> While it can be reasonably argued that Congressional allowances must continue to grow as a congressman's job continues to expand, the method by which the House "decides" to increase its emoluments is indefensible. While Congress as a whole appropriates the government's monies, the House decided several years ago to delegate to a single obscure panel - House administration the authority to increase congressional allowances all on its own, without ever having to come before the full body.

The reason for this extraordinary procedure was clear: members, most of whom like to brag to their constituents about how frugal they are, didn't want to have to explain to their constituents why they voted for hiking their emoluments. The theory was to let the committee. and particularly its tough chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, take the heat.

But, for the first time since the new procedure took effect, the Republicans decided to take the latest allowance increases passed by the committee to the floor of the House. The increases still passed - narrowly but a lot of allegedly frugal congressmen will have some explaining to do to their constituents.

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Cuero, Tex., (which means rawhide in Spanish) was the scene of a decade of factional warfare beginning in 1869 with the killing of Buck Taylor, a member of a prominent ranch-

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: V.W. SHEPHERD WHOSE
RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN, OR IF HE
BE DECEASED, HIS HEIRS AND LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES, WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE
UNKNOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at
the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County, Texas,
to assess the damages occasioned by the
condemnation of the hereinafter described
property to be held in the City Commission
Room in the City Hall of Pampa. Texas, at
10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, June 30,
1973, and answer the petition of the State of
Texas, et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled:
Parcel No. 62 State of Texas, et al VS. V.W.
Shepherd and Roy S. Bourland
Proceedings in Eminent Domain

Proceedings in Eminent Domain
wherein the State of Texas and the City of
Pampa are Plaintiffs, and V. W. Shepherd,
whose residence is unknown, or if he be
deceased, his heirs and legal
representatives whose names and places
of residence are unknown; is Defendant,
which petition was filed with the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County, Texas,
on the 4th day of April, 1975, and the nature
of which suit is as follows:
The suit is a proceeding in eminent
domain in which the The City of Pampa is
condemning, at the request of the State of
Texas for highway purposes, which the
City of Pampa is condemning, at the
request of the State of Texas for highway
purposes, which are public purposes, the
following described tract of land situated
in Gray County. Texas, to-wit.
All of the East 10.00 feet of Lot 10 in Block
4 of the Haggard Addition to the City of
Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to
the plat thereof recorded in Volume 29.
Page 450 of the Deed Records of said Gray
County, containing an area of 249.97 square

County, containing an area of 249.97 square feet, more or less.

You are notified that said hearing has You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. answer said petition on or before said date.
If you desire to appear and answer before
said date, do so at the Office of the City
Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in
the City Hall.
The interests of said Defendant and his

heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued If this citation is not served within ninet 190: days after its issuance, it shall be returned forth with. Issued this the 17th day

returned forth with Issued this the 17th day
of May, 1975.
GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at
Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th
day of May, 1975.
Johnny Watson
James A. McCune
Fred Thompson
May 30, June, 6, 13, 20.
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Nights and Weekends there will be a 35 per

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So, if you call later in the day or night, or

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continue for these and other operator-assisted

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Plorence Watters Jamison Estate,
Ruth Fry, Locille Daubenspeck, John B.
Daubenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Pearl
Watters McCandieus, Merie Daubenspeck,
and Nora Buckley Estate, WHOSE
RESIDENCES ARE UNKNOWN, OR IF
THEY BE DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS
AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES,
WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF
RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN.
You are bereby commanded to appear at

RESIDENCE ARE UNENOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at
the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County, Texas,
to assess the damages occasioned by the
condemnation of the hereinafter described
property, to be held in the City Commission
Room in the City Hall of Pampa, Texas, at
10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, June 30.
1975, and answer the petition of the State of
Texas, et al, Plaintiff, in the suit styled:
Parcel No. 29 State of Texas, et al
Vs. Proceedings in Eminent Domain Vs. Proceedings in Eminent Domain

Vs. Proceedings in Eminent Domain Florence Watters Jamison Estate, Ruth Fry. Lucille Danbenspeck, John B. Danbenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Penri Watters McCandless, Merle Danbenspeck and Nora Buckley Estate whereis the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and Florence Watters Jamison Estate. Ruth Fry. Lucille Danbenspeck, John B. Danbenspeck, Minnie J. Campbell, Pearl Watters McCandless, Merle Danbenspeck, and Nora Buckley Estate, whose residences are unknown, or if they be deceased, their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places of residence are unknown; are Defendants, which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 16th day of May, 1975, and the antere of which suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County. Texas, to wit:

All of the East 10.06 feet of Lots 9 and 10

tract of land situated in Gray County. Texas. to wit:
All of the East 18.66 feet of Lots 9 and 16 of the Carson Addition to the City of Pampa. Gray County. Texas. according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 29. Page 84. of the Deed Records of Gray County. Texas. containing an area of 1620.62 aquare feet, more or less.
You are notified that said hearing has been set for the above stated hour, date, and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the City Hall.
The interests of said Defendants and

the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendants and their heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety 190 days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May, 1975.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th

Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1975.

Johnny Watson James A. McCune Fred Thompson

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: LEFORS OIL ROYALTY
CORPORATION, also known as LEFORS
OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, a defunct OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, a defunct corporation, and the unknown officers, directors, and stockholders of the Lefors Oil Royalty Corporation, and the unknown heirs and devisees of said unknown officers, directors, and stockholders of said corporation, and LETHA M. BALL, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of Letha M. Ball, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or

equitable interest in and upon the bereinafter described real estate.

GREETING:
You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at or before 16 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 21st day of July. A.D., 1975. at or before 16 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable 31st district Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa. Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition was filed on the 2nd day of June, 1975. The file number of said suit being No. 19390. The names of the parties in said suit are: ELMER EDD BROWNFIELD and wife, PATSY LEE BROWNFIELD and wife, PATSY LEE BROWNFIELD as Plaintiff, and LEFORS OIL ROYALTY COMPANY, a defunct corporation, and the unknown officers. Oil ROYALTY COMPANY, a defunct corporation, and the unknown officers, and stockholders of the Lefors Oil Royalty Corporation, and the unknown heirs and devisees of said unknown officers, directors, and stockholders of said corporation, and LETHA M. BALL, if living, if not, the unknown heirs of Letha M. Ball, deceased, and their respective heirs and legal representatives, and any and all persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having any legal or equitable interest in and upon the hereinafter described real estate as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Title and Possession of All those parts of Lots Nos. 14, 15, 16, and 17 in Block No. 11 of the THUT HEIGHTS ADDITION, 19 ing Southwest of the former Fort Worth and Denver Railroad Company right of way, to the Town of Lefors, Gray County, Texas, according to the map of plat of said Addition in the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas.

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 2nd day of June A.D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this the 2nd day of June A.D., 1975.

1975. Helen Sprinkle, Clerk 31st Judicial District Court Gray County. Texas

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: JAMES R. WALKER and wile,
BONNIE WALKER WHOSE RESIDENCE
IS UNENOWN, OR IF THEY BE
DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS AND LEGAL
REPRESENTATIVES, WHOSE NAMES
AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE
UNENOWN.
You are hereby commanded to appear at
the hearing before the Special
Commissioners appointed by the Judge of
the District Court of Gray County. Texas,
to assess the damages occasioned by the

to assess the damages occasioned by the condemnation of the herein after described condemnation of the herein after described property, to be held in the City Commission Room in the City Hall of Pampa, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M. on Monday, June 30, 1975, and answer the petition of the State of Texas, et al. Plaintiff, in the suit styled? Parcel No. 49 State of Texas, et al. Vs. James R. Walker and wife, Bonnie Walker Proceedings in Eminent Domain

wherein the State of Texas and the City of

wherein the State of Texas and the City of Pampa are Plaintiffs, and James R. Walker and wife. Bonnie Walker, whose residence is unknown, or if they be deceased their heirs and legal representatives whose names and places of residence are inknown; are Defendants which petition was filed with the Judge of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 16th day of May, 1975, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

The suit is as follows:

The suit is a proceeding in eminent domain in which the City of Pampa is condemning, at the request of the State of Texas for highway purposes, which are public purposes, the following described tract of land situated in Gray County, Texas, to wit All of the West 16.00 feet of Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8 of the Keisters Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

County, Texas.
You are notified that said hearing has and place, and to appear at same and present such evidence as you may wish. You are further notified to appear and answer said petition on or before said date. If you desire to appear and answer before said date, do so at the Office of the City Secretary of the City of Pampa, Texas, in the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendants and

the City Hall.

The interests of said Defendants and their heirs and legal representatives, if any, is that they either own or claim an interest in said property subject to unpaid accrued taxes.

If this citation is not served within ninety 190 days after its issuance, it shall be returned forthwith Issued this the 17th day of May 1975.

of May 1975
GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS, at Pampa, Gray County, Texas, this the 17th day of May, 1975. Johany Watson James A. McCune Fred Thompson

ORDINANCE NO. 763
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS. ON THE 5TH
DAY OF APRIL. 1969. ESTABLISHING
ADDITION AL AREAS WITHIN THE
CITY OF PAMPA. TEXAS. WITHIN
WHICH MOBILE HOMES MAY EXIST.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF
PAMPA. TEXAS:
Section 1
That Ordinance No. 690 passed by the
City of Pampa. Texas. on the 8th day of
April. 1968. be amended by adding thereto
the following.

areas. to-wit:

TRACT 1: Being a subdivision of a part
of the Southwest Quarter of Section Ninety
one 1974 in Block Three (3) of the I&GN
RR Survey. Gray County. Texas.
described as follows:

Beginning at the SW property corner of Lot 9. Smith Addition, for the beginning of this tract:
Thence North along the East ROW line of Barnes Street to the NW corner of Suburbs

Thence Northeasterly along the South ROW line of Tyng Ave. to the NE corner of Lot 11. Block 4. Littleton 2nd Addition:

Thence Southerly along the West ROW line of Tignor Street to the SE corner of Lot 3. Block 2. Hughes - Pitts Addition:

Thence Westerly along the South line of Lots 3 and 26. Block 1. Lots 3 and 26. Block 4. to the SW corner of Lot 28. Block 1. Hughes - Pitts Addition:

Thence Northwesterly to the SE corner of Lot 1. Block 2. Allam Addition:

Thence Westerly along the North Alley line to SW corner of Lot 18. Hansen 2nd Addition:

Thence Northerly to the SE corner of Lot Smith Addition:
 Thence Westerly to the SW corner of Lot
 Smith Addition to the point of beginning,
which areas shall be classified as an SF - 3

District.
TRACT II: Being subdivisions of the Southeast Quarter of Section One Hundred Fourteen (114) in Block Three (3) of the 1&GN RR Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the Southwest property corner of Lot 22, Block 2, Neal Addition for the nealest of herizings of this tract;

the point of beginning of this tract;
Thence Northerly along the East line of
Farley Street to the Southwest property
corner of Lot 11. Block 4. Lavender Thence Easterly along the North line of Oklahoma Street to the Southwest property corner of Lot 28. Block 2. Lavender Addition:

Thence Northerly along the East line of Dwight Street to the Northwest property corner of Lot 13, Block 2, Lavender Addition:

Addition:
Thence Northeasterly to the Northeast property corner of Lot 13. Block 2. Lavender Addition:
Thence Easterly along the South property line of Lot 30. Block 2. Lots 16 and 35. Block 1. Lavender Addition: Lots 3 and 22. Block 5. Finley Banks Addition to the Southwest property corner of Lot 3. Block 6. Finley Banks Addition:
Thence Northerly along the East line of Summer Street to the Northwest property corner of Lot 3. Block 6. Finleyy Banks Addition:

Addition:
Thence Easterly along the South
property line of Lot 2 and Lot 22. Block 6.
Lots 2 and 23. Block 7. to the Southeast
property corner of Lot 2. Block 8: Finley
Banks Addition:
Thence Southerly along the West line of
alley to the Southeast property corner of
tract 155-M2 of Plot 155 as shown on City

Tax Records:

Thence Westerly along the North line of McCullough Avenue to the point of beginning of said tract; which areas sitall be classified as ar-SF-3 District:

PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 13th day of May, 1973.

PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this the 27th day of May, 1973.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 761
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 600 PASSED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE STH
DAY OF APRIL, 1900, CHANGING FROM
THE MULTI FAMILY DISTRICT AND
PLACING IN THE RETAIL DISTRICT
ALL OF LOTS FIVE AND SIX OF THE
HILLCREST TERRACE ADDITION TO
THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: AND
PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE
DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF

SE IT OBDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:

Section I.

That Section 7 of Ordinance No. 690 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 8th day of April. 1969, is hereby amended so that the following described territory shall be and it is hereby changed from the multi-family district and placed in the retail district, to wit:

BEGINNING at the SW corner of Lot No. 4. Bloch No. 5 Hillcrest Terrace Addition—THENCE North along the East R.O.W. line of Duncan to the NW corner of Tract D suburbs 164

THENCE Easterly to the NE corner of Tract D Suburbs No. 164.

THENCE South to the SE corner of Lot D Suburbs No. 164.

THENCE East to the NE corner of Lot

Addition.
THENCE South to the SE corner of Lot No. 5. Block No. 6. Hillcrest Terrace Addition.
THENCE Westerly to the SW corner of Lot No. 6. Block No. 6. Hillcrest Terrace Addition. This point being the place of beginning of this Tract.
Section II.

This ordinance, will become effective from and after its final passage and publication by law as provided thereby. PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 13th day of May. 1975. PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this the 27th day of May. 1975. reading this the 27th day of ; May, 1975.

By: R.D. Wilkerson
S.M. Chittenden

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As of this date, June 4, 1975, I, A.K. Ladd, will be responsible for no debts

As of this date, June 5, 1975, I Linden Immel will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

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Wednesday the cattle feeding

industry is concerned about

predicted bumper crop is

if they could be assured of a

bushels of wheat could be fed to

milo harvest comes in.

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Seminar Attendees

Cindy Allen, Elbert Hensley, Pampa, visit with Kenny Adams, director of the Amarillo Youth Citizenship Seminar, conducted annually for high school student leaders at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo. The seminar, sponsored by the American Citizenship Center on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City, and is one of eight sponsored in a four - state area. The four day seminar featured speakers and discussion leaders from throughout the United States.

Kleasen Says He's Ready To Die in Electric Chair

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - murder conviction and death with the Mormon church, and Robert Elmer Kleasen says hé sentence as quickly as possible. had written a Mormon elder in is innocent of the murder of a Blackwell asked Kleasen if he San Antonio saying "I've been Mormon missionary but he still had any final statement to insulted and lied about. I want to would rather die like a man in make before being sentenced to go after my false accusers. I the electric chair than beg for his life 'like a dog.'

District Judge Tom Backwell "I'm innocent. for mally setenced Kleason dismemberment murder of for Kleasen's life before the

"Yes sir," Kleasen replied. their heads."

Outside the courtroom, Kleas- Wheat May Wednesday to death for the en criticized Haley for begging Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, jury ordered the death sentence Tuesday.

Defense attorney Roscoe
Haley said he will appeal the

District Attorney Robert O.
Smith said Kleasen was angry

Dr. McQueeney Gives Workship for Schools

instructor at the Pampa Missouri. He has taught in the Independent School District sponsored workshop currently going on at Horace Mann Elementary School.

The workshop, which opened on Monday, is entitled "Summer of 75 — A Summer Without Failure.

Dr. McQueeney, of the Convalescent Hospital for Society." "Schools Without Children in Rochester, N.Y. is presenting "Discipline in the Therapy." which contains the Classroom: A Reality Therapy Model" to participants in the workshop who will receive either two units of credit through La are attending the workshop. It is Verne College or 30 hours of professional growth credit. La learning activities that will Verne College is an accredited enable them to develop positive institution of higher education in

La Verne, Calif. Dr. McQeeney received his behavior problems.

Reformatory Inmates

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Dr. David McQueeney is doctorate from the University of public schools of New York State possible shortages of corn and and has served as an educational.

consultant and counselor in mile before the upcoming

The Educator Training Center. a non - profit, teacher in - service institutin has credentialed Dr. are interested in feeding wheat McQueeney. The center is headed by Dr. William Glasser continous supply," Brdathour who has written "Identity said. "As much as 140 million Failure, and Reality practice and principles on which the workshop is based.

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Rebel in Oklahoma GRANITE, Okla. (UPI) - suffers from a heart condition,

grievances to corrections of-

The inmates wanted im-

proved opportunities for visitation, vocational rehabilitation

and training and permission to

cells. They also demanded

segregation of mentally dis-

turbed inmates from the others.

corrections board could pro-

mise the inmates immunity

from prosecution, He said local

District Attorney Richard Dug-

ger said he would take their

behavior into consideration if

they freed the hostages unhar-

Grider flew to the reformato-

ry in far southwestern Ok-

lahoma from McAlester, scene

of the country's most destruc-

Sam Hammons, Borens' cor-

rections aide, said most prison-

ers at Granite were between 18

and 20-years-old. He said some

were multiple offenders, but

He said after the McAlester

riot some older and more

hardened prisoners were sent to

Granite because of overcrowd-

ing elsewhere, but they had

been transferred to other

few, if any, were over 21.

tive riot in 1973.

Boren said neither he nor the

State reformatory inmates de- was released a short time later manding more privileges to deliver a statement of staged a seven-hour uprising in an education building Wednesday taking the prison's school principal and 10 other persons hostage:

The inmates, armed with homemade knives, clubs and have radios and stereos in their icepicks, demanded their grievances be read over the radio and tuned in to a Hobart station to hear them. A short time later they released their hostages unharmed and returned to their cells.

"There were no injuries and little physical damage." Gov. David Boren said. "We are thankful the hostages are released. This kind of action by the inmates can not be and will not be tolerated. This is not a way to bring about reforms.".

John Grider, former Granite reformatory warden and now acting state corrections director, promised the inmates he will meet with them to discuss their complaints.

Boren credited Grider with successfully ending the rebel-

About 20 inmates of more than 60 in the area took school principal Lester Denny, eight other staff members and two fellow prisoners hostage during regular classes. Denny, who

Camp Verde, founded in 1856 in the Kerrville. Tex., area, served as a home for Jefferson Davis' famous camel corps while Davis was U. S. Secretary of WAR.

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to 5 p.m. 1912 Alcock Sunday, June 8

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The portions of the competition and crown and banners should be eliminated from the Miss involved with since winning the and I really agree with their Oklahoma and Miss America crown had a "sexist" nature. pageants and each contestant

ing Miss Oklahoma. Debbie Knight, commenting Debbie Knight or as a person," help. Wednesday on her year as Miss Oklahoma on the eve of this feminist criticism of the pa- the crown and the city and exercise a certain amount of year's pageant, said some geant, she said:

some of the activities she was than just a female or a male,

Asked if she agreed with

"Everyone is a person, more stand on (beauty pageants)

"This is' true to a certain creating just an object image. allowed to compete as an extent, she said. "In some of If something could be done to individual and not as a sex the situations I found myself in do away with the crown object, according to the reign- I was treated or looked upon and banner and let each person more as an object and not as be an individual, I think it would

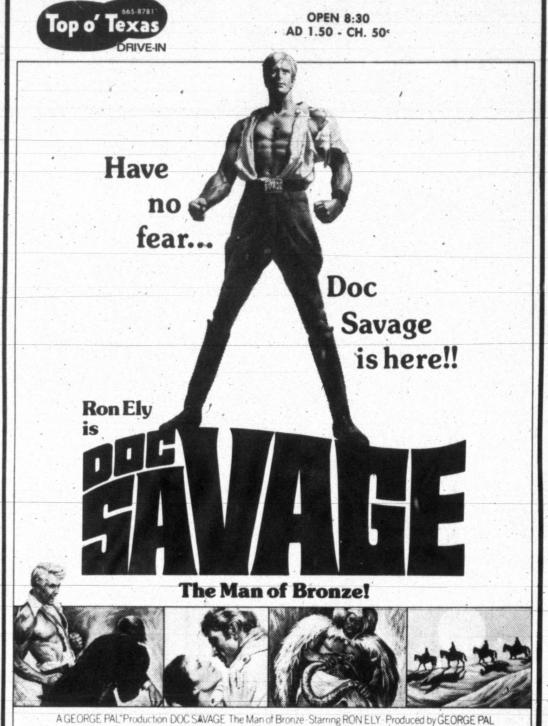
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ants wear, however, she supported the continuation of the swimsuit competition, one of the most criticized events in beauty pageants.

"It's more than just what the person looks like and how she is carrying herself," she said. "If you can walk across the stage in that little amount of Despite her attitude toward clothing, I think you can

Miss Knight also advised would-be pageant contestants to wait until they are in college or older before entering the competition.

"How do you really know you want to be Miss Oklahoma until you become really aware of yourself as a person or aware of what you can contribute? What good is Miss Oklahoma if

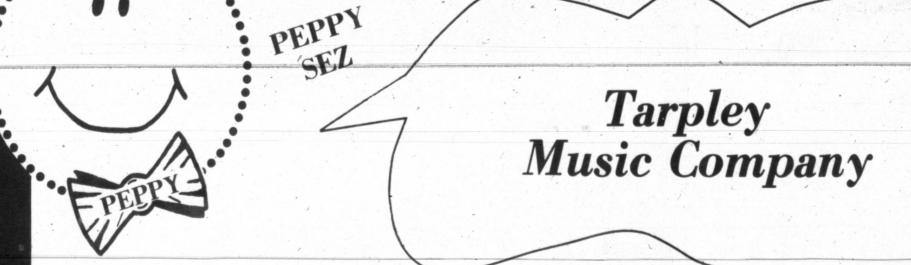


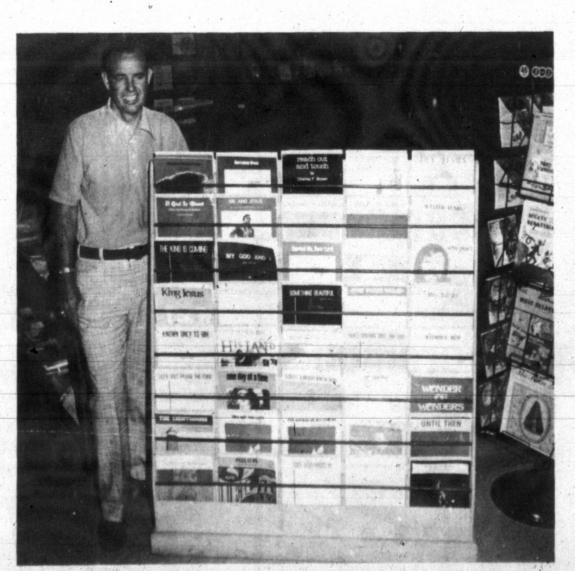
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BUZZ TARPLEY

"To stay in a community this size for so long. really means something," said Buz Tarpley of Tarpley Music Company, 117 N. Cuyler.

A piano is a lasting thing, he explained. "Many times we are selling to the same people, whether it be music or srevice, so we need to set a reputation and maintain it.

Clara Tarpley began the music store in 1927 at 115 N. Cuyler. It burned in 1956 and the store was rebuilt at the same location. It moved in the early sixties to the larger location next door.

Tarpley is a native of Pampa. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a business degree. His field was accounting until he joined the music

He explained that the percentage of piano families is growing. "It is greater now than it used to be and keeps increasing." One explanation for the growth is that there is more than one child to a family. Many times a parent will pass on a piano from one generation to another leaving it to the child who had the lessons when he was young.

"Those who buy today are interested in giving their children music. It is something that can always be used and is always appreciated." Tarpley added. "They buy because they had the opportunity to take lessons when they were growing up and either did not want to or they did not have a piano.

"Last year was the biggest year I ever had," Tarpley claimed. "Pampa has a steady economy with many people in the middle income bracket." The Tarpley's also own the operate Tolzien Music

Company in Amarillo.