County Doctor Shortage Critical Now

Pampa News Staff

The doctor shortage in Gray County is

The problem came to light Monday night during a meeting of the Highland General Hospital Board of Managers where announcement was made that Dr. Carl Lang, a Pampa physician for the past 25 years, is leaving to accept a position with Pantex in Amarillo.

Dr. Royce Laycock, chief of staff, and Dr. V.L. Trammell, a member of the recruitment committee, told the board that five or six other doctors here may leave or take retirement any time.

Dr. Laycock said there are 22 physicians on the staff now and this area could use 10 additional doctors immediately.

The national average is one physician per 1.000 rural population officials said. Dr Laycock said this hospital probably services

Fred Neslage, speaking for the board, requested Robert Monogue, administrator, to formulate a program of action in an effort to attract doctors

"The board wants to do everything within its power to get a program going." Neslage

However, in answer to a request from the physicians for money to finance literature and expenses to bring doctors to Pampa to survey the situation, Neslage instructed Monogue to first determine the legality of

Looking over the list of physicians on the staff, board members said there were only one or two under 50 years of age.

"There are more over 70 than under 50,

Dr. Trammell said several areas need to be covered here in an effort to obtain physicians and "that means back up financial services.

He told board members new doctors would need the cooperation of bankers in the purchase of equipment and operational

"Do we face a national problem in doctor shortage? Neslage inquired.

Dr. Laycock replied that medical schools are turning out more doctors, but they are going to the larger cities

story. The larger cities will be saturated," Dr. Laycock said.

Texas graduated 632 doctors last year. Ten years ago when I graduated it was more like 350 students, "Dr. Laycock said.

Dr. Trammell explained that new doctors will look at a \$25,000 annual income after

They could make more in a smaller community, but they won't do it. They don't want to get away from groups and other specialists. Dr. Trammell said Wives sometimes object to smaller communities.

You hit a problem there — the wives. Dr. Laycock said

Neslage commented that Pampa isn't in

dedicated, but the shortage is critical

'It became critical last week," Dr. Lavcock said

The two physicians at the board meeting recommended that long range plans should include bringing senior medical students to Pampa to establish residency.

The short term plans should include expenditures of money to actually recruit and publicize Pampa — much like attracting industry. Dr. Trammell said.

Medical schools are preparing doctors for larger cities — not for Pampa, Tex.." Dr. Laycock said. Now is the time to look for 1976 resident graduates.

The board gave tentative approval for the hospital to participate in the Texas Tech Medical School family residency program.

Dr. Laycock said Pampa could use three internal medicine doctors, one ear, nose and throat specialist an eye specialist an orthopedic surgeon and five or six family practice doctors

Anyone who has a doctor who will come. I can put him up and pay him a salary," Dr. Lavcock said.

A spokesman for the Top of Texas Medical Association told the Pampa News six weeks ago that Gray County had no acute doctor shortage at that time, but added the situation could become critical in the near

GIFT CHARTSTANICE

No More Box Rent

Elaine Houston, Gray County extension agent, finds a rural delivery mail box more convenient than going downtown to a post office rent box for extension Service Mail. The change to delivery service was prompted when rental rates for post office boxes recently were raised. In addition to being more convenient, County Agent Foster Whaley said that the one - time cost of the box will save quite a few dollars when compared with post office box rental

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Housing Bill To Get Veto

President Ford today indicated he will veto the \$1.35 billion housing bill. House Republican leader John J. Rhodes told

The GOP congressional leaders held a news briefing following a 75-minute meeting with Ford on forthcoming legislation which also included

Rhodes said the main reason for the presidential 4 eto is that "does not appear to take care of the problem

He said that the legislation was "not thought out" and that with the increase in housing starts, it would have little impact

Ford has until June 24 to act on the legislation. Rhodes said the veto message may be accompanied by a substitute bill because "the administration is not unmindful of housing

passed Congress last Wednes- asserting his strong belief in the it would construction of 400,000 houses, prevent 100,000 foreclosures and return to the government more money than it costs

The bill passed the Senate 72 to 24. more than enough to override a veto, but its 253 to 55 margin in the House was short of the two-thirds margin needed to make it a law over Ford's veto

It offers middle income homebuyers mortgage interest subsidies and provides loans of \$250 a month for two years to homeowners who lose their jobs

in the recession and are threatened with foreclosure.

The bill also would offer \$1,000 in cash to buyers of homes under construction after March 26. Buyers of homes built before then are eligible for a \$2,000 tax credit under the tax cut already enacted.

Rhodes said that Ford also is against creation of a new consumer agency. Instead, the President told the leaders he prefers beefing up the consumer divisions in the various Cabinet departments

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said that a tough crime message will be sent to Congress shortly, probably before the end of the week.

At the meeting with Ford in the Cabinet Room, the Republican leaders appeared jubilant. Asked why Scott said it was because the Republicans feel they hare the only cohesive force in town Backers of the bill which Meanwhile, President Ford.

> free enterprise system promised today to release small business "from the shackles of federal red tape" and unfair regulations In a speech prepared for the

> National Federation of Independent Business conference. Ford also declared "the worst recession since the 1930s is coming to an end

Some indicators will continwill do to free competition and ue depressed for a few months individual liberty because they record only what "I want small business is past." he said. "But I am

released from the shackles of confident that we are at the federal red tape." he said. "I bottom of the economic slide want to end unnecessary, unfair and we will soon be on our way and unclear regulations—and needless paperwork. Ford said he is determined to

At last count, more than 5,000 review every proposed govern- federal forms were being sent ment action "in light of what it out from Washington, Ford by an avalanche of paper.

The President said he has started a process of regulation reform to restore a healthy business climate, including

-Establishment of a White House group to work with Congress and the agencies in

Energy Program Offers Congress Controversy

Pampa News Staff

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower reports from Washington that more than 140 amendments were offered when the Energy Conservation Act came up for full House consideration last week.

It demonstrates. the 13th District congressman said. 'that no problem confronting this Congress, or the nation, has proved to be more controversial than that of fashioning a comprehensive but equitable energy program

principal provision of the Act to House Interstate and Foreign

sentiment that it would hit hardest those who could least afford it

Here is Hightower's further comment on the energy situation "Unfortunately the bill did not provide the bulk of our energy ontain the essential element

necessary to move us on the road to self - sufficiency — something that would also promote conservation.

A bill that would provide for decontrol of oil and gas, the necessary incentive to promote development of present Hightower said an increased resources and exploration of new gasoline tax, which was the resources, is still tied up in the

promote conservation, was Commerce Committee trounced because of the strong Frequent and sometimes bitter haggling among the committee members casts uncertainty on our being able to enact this critical legislation

> future. Comsumption increases daily. Production does not Shortsighted action by a

"I believe that nation must

accept the fact that only oil will

majority of the Congress in all but eliminating the depletion allowance also eliminated the one strong incentive on the books for increasing production. Since there is no chance of

reviving the depletion allowance at this time, the incentive of some form of decontrol, phased over a period of years, must happen Rep. Hightower also stated the

Federal Power Commission still is conducting hearings concerning its arbitrary reclassification of natural gas used for irrigation fuel.

No one can safely predict what the outcome will be." he

The congressman added that if the decision is unfavorable, he will join other congressmen in initiating whatever legislative action is required to assure a continuing supply of this vital energy source for our agriculture industry

Unemployment Rate Here 3.4 Per Cent

The Pampa unemployment rate is unofficially about 3.4 per cent - the same as that of

Amarillo Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission Pampa office, this area has not received its official rate which is

compiled annually But our unemployment rate for the past two years has been the same as Amarillo - above the state and national average.

This area has the lowest jobless rate in the state. The Texas average is 5.9 per cent and the national average is 9.2 per

Weather

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are forecast today through Wednesday The highs for both days will be in the mid 90s - dropping to 60 degrees at

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Refugee Resettlement--More Time, More Money

settlement of Vietnamese refugees is taking longer than expected, the General Account-

"existing appropriations may intended June 30, 1976, cutoff, a not provide sufficient funding GOA report said. and bottlenecks in getting

The government's interagenrefugees to sponsors could by refugee task force said that

Piggly Wiggly Employes Strike For More Money

Pampa News Staff

About a dozen Pampa Piggly Wiggly employes have joined other workers striking the food store chain in 14 town from from result in beginning wages being Dumas to the Midland - Odessa area and the Amarillo and Lubbock Districts of the Dallas -

based firm In citing the reason for the strike. Cliff Fielding, assistant to the president of the Retail Clerks economy slumping and with the Union, local 368, Dallas — which covers the Pampa area, said. wage negotiations for the

balance of the contract, to

January 1976. The employer has

refused to grant any economic Fielding said that the current contract has been in effect for about a year and wages in the contract now are below those paid by Safeway and Furrs to

food clerks, meat wrappers and produce department workers. 'Our proposal requests in the neighborhood of 70 cents an hour increase for the balance of the

contract period. Fielding said. Mrs. Marlience Johnson, union shop steward representing the Pampa Piggly Wiggly employes including herself, said that \$4.35 currently is the top wage paid to reaching contract settlements

three or more years full time at the store. The beginning wage is hour \$2.60 per hours.

The union's requests would raised to about \$2.85. Fielding

John Dixon, a spokesman for Piggly Wiggly at the home office in Grand Prairie, said that "the big problem is that with the cost of living today, we don't feel that now is the time to offer a "The current contract is open for wage package that the union

Dixon said that the current \$4.35 wages, when benefits are added. costs Piggly Wiggly about \$5 an hour. He said that on Jan. 5. employes with three years experience received a wage increase varying from 45 cents to 78 cents an hour

We're competitive." Dixon We feel it would jeopordize our ability to offer competitive prices if we granted a wage increase

Fielding said that union negotiations with Safeway in West Texas and with Furr Foods in the Amarillo area are nearing completion and "it appears that there will be no problem in

people who have worked for that will include wage increases of the requested 70 cents an

> A Piggly Wiggly official said that the situation is different with Safeway and Furrs because those stores have more diversified interests — Safeway has much manufacturing and processing and Furrs has the

Dixon said that "in the last six weeks we've reduced prices on about 775 to 800 items" on the Piggly Wiggly shelves. "In a nutshell, "he said, "we feel that with the current

good business judgement to grant increased wages and benefits. Meanwhile. Piggly Wiggly customers in Pampa will have to cross a picket line to enter the

sluggish economy, it is just not

We don't anticipate any problems." Fielding said. "It will be a peaceful picket and information to the public will be furnished by way of handbill.

Ray Montgomery, manager of the Pampa Piggly Wiggly Store. said Monday that he had been instructed by officials in the chain's home office not to make any statements concerning the

As a result, there is a chance extend the program past its as of Monday 28 per cent of the 131,000 refugees were out of the four U.S. camps provided for them and living with American families. A similar number. about 35,000 were at staging areas at U.S. bases in the Pacific. and about 59.000 were at U.S. refugee camps.

Officials said they hoped to have the U.S. camps cleared by

The backlog is caused mostly by a requirement that all refugees get security clearance by five government agencies and the lack of American sponsors, which has created a bottleneck in the processing system." the GAO report said.

As of the end of May, 7\$ per cent of the total arrivals a the four continental camps did not have sponsors, according to the report. "Much of the delay was created by initial problems in developing sponsorship programs, including verifying the genuineness of sponsorship offers," it said.

Task force spokesman Elinor Green characterized the GAO report as fair, but said its figures on a variety of matters may be out of date. She said there is an absolute requirement" for verifying sponsorship offers because. If you speed up that verification what you wind up doing is later spending more for welfare payments. Other problems identified by

the GAO report: -Bad weather poses a potential problem" in Guam. where refugees are living in (and) the threat of a typhoon increases steadily. through the summer. It also said there is a major sewage problem in the Guam camps.



Braking and Entering

An automobile driven by Aretha Thomas crashed into the front of the Kirby Building at 1319 N. Hobart Monday night. Damages were estiated at \$2,500. Police Chief Richard Mills said the brakes reportedly failed and the driver lost control of the vehicle.

(Pampa News photo)



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Energy Stamps, Anyone?

way to increase inflation. That is to increase the amount of currency in circulation without regard for demand for the currency. And lots of things these days pass for currency: those things we call dollars, food stamps, etc. But those constitute artificial currency. "money" by government edict

Looking around in these troubled times it is easy to see that people want more money. So a lot of people, politicians and like - minded sorts, reason that there is widespread demand for money; accordingly, they try to get the government to print up more of it - to meet the

'demand But a clearer look at the circumstances indicates that what really is in demand is not more (devalued) currency per se but easier payability of costs. The solution to that problem, which is the real problem, lies not in printing up legalized counterfeit but in pulling off the shackles on the competive

market. Such as utilities. Most gas and electric companies by no stretch of the imagination operate in competition. Their pricing mechanism has nothing to do with demand. Prices are set by political authorities, who also carve out non - competitive territories for the "companies. To appeal for lower prices entails manifold legal procedures and time - consuming politicking - something the utility people would rather not

ite, manganese, coal and salt. Why No Protest?

government agency — for instance, the Internal Revenue Service — has the power to snoop on individual citizens - say. their bank accounts - the uproar among civil libertarians is heard round the world. As well it

The pitiable anomaly is that the same voices are mum, as if they'd quite visibly installed a scotch - tape tourniquet on their tongues, if it is shown the government keeps its eyes on individual businessmen's books.

There is one basic, sure - fire Last week Edward Eberle board chairman of Public Service Electric & Gas Co. wrote to President Ford asking that the federal government distribute "energy stamps" to the people who qualify for food stamps. Such "solutions" are not helpful at all.

Leaving aside the argument that a disproportionate number of those who "qualify" for food stamps have been found to be the indolent and the college - age sons and daughters of the affluent, such an energy stamp program can only prove inflat ionary

The reason is that energy stamps do not address the demand for easier payability: Instead, they are a convenient way to please those who would understandably appreciate more currency, of any sort, in their pockets. But such currency will not lower costs.

Eberle's energy stamp idea (which is not his alone, it having been advanced on and off in the past) can only cause that stuff which passes for valuable currency to go a ballooning through the economy in proportion as the stamps are made available. Inflation. And that will do no one any good And, it's no way to conserve

MINERAL RESOURCES CARACAS (UPI) — Besides oil. Venezuela mines iron ore. gold, diamonds, copper, baux-

should be.

Banking Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, the Wisconsin Congressman who wants to require banks to report to the government just who is getting as indecent an interference as ever the governemnt could inaugurate. The selfsame critics of governemnt snooping may as well be away fishing, so

conspicuously quiet are they about it

New And Old

have been written on the subject. but we remain unistructed. Will somebody please tell us the difference between "new" and

"old - style" politics? covering Tom Hayden's power announcement of his senatorial

of the event as "blending new and old - style politics. Politics remains for us the utilization of coercion to achieve social goals. Corollarily it means the manipulation of We ask because the reporter people in order to attain such

Now, what is Tom Hayden candidacy up in Colorado wrote doing any differently?

State Of Things

Economic circumstances in this country have degenerated so much lately that people have actually been caught counterfeiting food stamps

Not that we shouldn't have expected it. You see, food stamps are themselves a form of counterfeit, albeit legalized, currency. They have nothing to do with the real market of supply and demand, only with political fiat

We should have expected people to start counterfeiting



" NOW THAT WE'VE ALL AGREED TO JOIN TO-GETHER TO FIGHT OUR NUMBER ONE PROBLEM. WE CAN'T AGREE ON WHAT IT IS."



CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Wallace And The Democrats

By WILLIAM RUSHER

What is the Democratic party to do about George Wallace? This tough little Alabamian drew nearly ten million votes as a third - party candidate in the 1968 election, thereby quite clearly defeating Hubert Humphrey and putting Richard Nixon in the White House. You can bet your Social Security pension the Democrats don't want that to happen again in 1976.

To make matters worse. Wallace is expected to declare shortly his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the best estimate is that he is going to win a whole flock of primaries, in and out of the South, and arrive at the convention with the largest single bloc of delegates, though not enough to win.

Now, normally this wouldn't faze the Democrats. They are a northern liberal for president and a southern conservative for Garner, Stevenson and Sparkman, Kennedy and Johnson. Nor have they ever, in the crunch, proved absolutely unable to endure whatever cohabitation with racial bigotry, such compromises

(Just recently, for example, former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, a long time liberal hero and champion in foreign affairs, confessed that he still isn't sure black citizens should be allowed to vote. Liberal Democrats have been assuring each other for a quarter of a century that Fulbright voted against civil rights legislation in the Senate merely to appease his benighted Arkansas

constituents. Now it transpires

PARK TOURS YELLOWSTONE PARK.

Wyo. (UPI) — The Yellowstone Park Co. says visitors to the nation's first national park are returning to the grand tour style of seeing the geysers and wildlife

The counterpart of the old horse-drawn. Concord coaches are air-conditioned scenicoaches driven by expert guides. They follow 13 different routes through the country's largest

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that he wasn't really a hypocrite. as his liberal friends contended; he was "bigot" all along.)

As a matter of fact, behind the - scenes maneuvers to bring about the usual solution of the Democratic dilemma are already under way. At least one leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination has already offered Wallace the vice presidential slot in return for his support, and that makes it just about certain that others will be forced to do so. Whatever finally happens, George Wallace is obviously going to have a lot of fun in 1976. But putting Wallace on the

Democratic ticket as the vice presidential nominee wouldn't be just another application of the usual formula of yoking a northern liberal to a southern conservative. Wallace is a very big bone indeed for liberal Fulbright (or Sparkman, or Johnson), he has not always maintained a low profile on racial issues: for years Wallace was the identified national spokesman of the cause of

segregation. There is hardly a liberal Democratic in public life today who is not on record with violent denunciations of Wallace. And while he has, like most other southern politicians, modified his opposition to official desegregation in recent years, it. is asking a very great deal to

expect liberal Democrats to acquiesce in his nomination for vice president — even assuming that Wallace, who will have the largest single bloc of delegate votes, would accept second

The painful truth seems to be that the Democratic party has simply grown too big and too various to agree on a national ticket. If the Democrats put Wallace on their slate, they will face a massive defection by principled liberals, for whom the announced independent candidacy of former Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy would prove an ideal protest device. If they reject Wallace utterly, he will assuredly depart for the outer darkness — taking with him millions of votes the Democrats desperately need in order to recapture the White House

Moreover, the possibility cannot be ruled out that Wallace and his Lost Tribes may find, out there in the wildreness, a means of uniting politically with the millions of conservative Republicans who are bone - tired of compromising with the Rockefellers and other liberals of their own party — and losing. to boot. In that case, the Alabama Moses may finally succeed in leading his conservative Democratic followers into a new and more congenial Promised Land

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Avg. solution time: 24 min

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Little Guys Need To Be Given Truth

By GEORGE McCARTER (Editor's Note: Mr. McCarter, a graduate of the University of Virginia School of Law, is a contributor to The Alternative magazine.)

American investors, a group including thirty - one million holders of corporate stock and the many millions more who own corporate bonds, retirement funds, and savings accounts. together constitute a potentially awesome political force, far out numbering even the nation's twenty - one million labor union members.

The overwhelming majority of these investors are people of moderate means who depend upon the continued vitality of the U.S. economy for the security of their futures - they are among the "little guys" so beloved of big spending politicians. But these "little guys." like most of their kind, are economically naive, by the and large, and have no idea of the extent to which the unbridled growth of government is thwarting their efforts to increase or simply preserve their hard - earned savings.

The small investor usually hopes to build up enough capital to buy a home or provide for his eventual retirement income. worthy goals which the federal government appears to endorese by giving all Americans certain tax incentives to pursue them.

But tax deductions can be small solace to the middle class investor, when overall federal, state, and local tax rates for families with "average" incomes have risen 98 per cent since 1953, according to the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. While politicans may convince themselves that tax deductions are sufficient incentives for individuals to be thrifty, the economic conditions our leaders have foisted upon us are leading in fact to the opposite result. **Business Week recently reported** that during the past two years, at the same time as inflation was ravaging the productive capacity of American business. the middle class in this country was enduring an 11.5 per cent decline in the value of savings and other personal assets, as well as a 20 per cent decline in the purchasing power of the dollar

These statistics suggest that as the government takes more and more of the people's money it becomes less and less competent at the job of managing national affairs. Businessmen have known this sorry fact for years. but they have seldom made an effort to publicize its direct impact on the million of American investors who receive corporate literature.

Annual reports, bank statements, and the numerous other publications of commerical and financial institutions often put investors in that rare frame of mind which permits them to take the long view of things. Leavening these documents with a little pro - capitalist propaganda would make them

livelier reading and might eventually have a political

The thirty - one million shareholders in the United Sates. for example, ought to be made more fully aware that the earnings generated by their investments are subject to the anomalous injustice of double

Along with every dividend distribution, management ought to include a reminder that, although the corporation has already paid out 48 per cent of its 36 Native lead earnings to the federal government, the stockholder must report the dividend as unearned income and pay a further tax on it (above a \$100 exclusion) at a rate of up to 70 per cent. Every share owner. even those with less than \$100 in annual dividend income, would benefit from the elimination of one of these two taxes. Such a measure would immediately increase the profitability of owning stock, and the consequent stimulated demand for equities would bid up share prices and facilitate the renovation of America's aging capital plant.

> Employers who seek allies in opposing government's economic flim - flams might point out ot their employes that United States Savings Bonds, which Uncle Sam sagely promotes on patriotic grounds. are in fact "a swindle on the nonrich," as Robert N. Solow recently contended in The Public Interest. Series E and H bonds, which many small savers own, pay a paltry average yield of approxiamtely 6 per cent. less than half the 1974 inflation rate. and the bonds must be held for five years to obtain even that. A small investor who knows the drawbacks of Savings Bonds can do somewhat better with a time deposit in a savings bank or savings and loan association.

False Assumption

By C.R. BATTEN
In the history of the world, were the ordinary citizens of a country ever able to increase the freedom of the individual by armed revolt against tyrannical government?

That question bothered me as I wrote last week's column in which I commented on a speech by Charles Smith as reported by the Aztec (New Mexico) Independent - Review.

He cited the fact that overnments never have been able to enslave an armed population," according to the report by the Review, "but always work to gain a complete monopoly on arms for government, then do their takeover

Smith believes that sooner or later, American citizens who do not want to be governed by a dictatorship will find it necessary to conspire and fight against the established government in order to regain their individual freedom. Here I have a problem: Has

armed revolt by ordinary citizens ever been successful in increasing the personal freedom of the individual? The chances are most readers

are now saving. "Of course! -

the American Revolution did." But the War of Independence was not an ordinary revolution. It started as an effort merely to regain the rights enjoyed by British subjects in England and became an armed revolution only when those rights were denied the British subjects in America, and when the British

government sent an army to America to enforce its laws. Armed conflict only concentrates power. As crime has increased, the power of the police force has increased. The military authority and power of the central government is increased in the face of a rebellion. If the rebellion becomes a successful revolution. the power is simply taken over by the new rulers.

A people is therefore never so disposed to increase the functions of central government as at the close of a long and bloody revolution, ..." wrote the astute French observer Alexis de Tocqueville in his Democracy In

America. "A revolution ... may temporarily weaken the central power; but however an archical such a revolution may appear at first, we need not hesitate to predict that its final and certain consequences will be to extend and to secure the prerogatives of

The Cuban revolution merely ubstituted Castro for Batista The French Revolution depose a king - and paved the way fo the ascension of Empero Napoleon Bonaparte.

The great steps forward in human liberty were not taken by the gun, but by the minds of the people - in the discovery that no authority outside the mind of the individual can control that individual's actions; the discovery of the concepts of the ownership of property; the discovery that each individual acting in his own self interest provides the greatest benefits for society; the discovery of the moral law by which society learns to live in harmony.

This was the true American Revolution, and along with those discoveries came the simple refusal of Colonial citizens to pay their taxes and their quitrents; and their refusal to obey laws that restricted trade or set up

monopolies. Those who defend their right to own firearms on the basis the only an armed citizenry car defend the people from : tyrannical government ar basing their arguments on fals assumptions. Nearly all arme revolutions in history have onl substituted one ruling tyrant fo another. I have no hope that an future armed revolt in this

country could do more. So let us forget that argumen in the current controversy over

gun control. Let's get back to the basic defense: the right of the individual to own property. For if government can take away my firearms, it can also take away anything you own.

A majority of Americans some 53 per cent -believe in psychic phenomena, according to a nationwide poll taken for The National Enquirer.



How Can Couple Tell Mom They're Childless by Choice?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your dictionary definition of "bachelor" is not sufficient. There are terms that legally define the marital status of a man or woman, and they are the following:

A single man or single woman is one who has NEVER An unmarried man or woman is one who has been legally divorced. (The status does not change to "unmarried" until

the final decree is issued.) A married man or woman is one who is legally married. A widower or widow is one who has lost his or her spouse

through death and has not remarried. And in conclusion, let me say that a divorced man who goes around calling himself a "bachelor" should be hauled into court and sued for misrepresenting himself. **BROOKS NO NONSENSE**

DEAR BROOKS: You can haul a man into court, but it won't do you any good unless you can prove damages.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married five years, and we've decided that we do not want any children. My husband had a vasectomy last year. We are happy about it, but the problem is his mother.

She is always bugging us about having a baby. (She has grandchildren from another son, so it's not as though we're depriving her of having any.) We just can't tell my mother-in-law about the vasectomy.

She'd never understand. She keeps asking us what's wrong, whose fault is it, or lots of similar questions. We keep putting her off. My parents know about the vasectomy. They understand

and agree that we shouldn't tell his mother. Help us, Abby. How can we tell her (in a nice way) that it's none of her business?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: There's no "nice" way to tell omeone it's none of his business. It is your right to remain childless, and your choice of contraception is strictly your own business. Tell your mother-in-law that you do not plan on having children because you don't want any. Don't apologize or explain. And if she doesn't understand, that's HER problem.

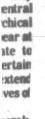
DEAR ABBY: Last year I found a hat in a snowy field. It is a very good hat and, according to the label, had been made in Inverness, Scotland. It is exactly my size, so I took it home, had it cleaned and blocked, and have become very

Today I wore it to a neighbor's home. He remarked that he had had a hat just like mine for years and had lost it in a snowy field last year. I am convinced that it is his hat.

My question: Who should have the hat? My wife says, "Finders, keepers." I know the original owner would like it back, so I am asking for your advice.

DEAR J.C. Had you not found the original owner, I'd have agreed, "Finders, keepers." But since you also found the man who lost it, return it.

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Ford Voices Support Of Rockefeller for VP

President Ford intends to support the nomination of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as his running mate in 1976 but

help one help himself.

will leave the final choice to the convention delegates In a carefully worded but ambiguous statement. Ford said Monday: "I will be for the vice president for nomination.

The delegates will make the White House aides said the statement, prepared in the office of Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld, did not mean Ford favors an "open convention" in which he would lose control of the choice for the number two

"He does not want to lock himself in 14 months before the

convention," an aide said. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, who issued the statement, said he had been holding it for several days

Cappy Dick **Tells Winners**

Local winners of magnetic rings awarded in the parrot coloring contest published in the Cappy Dick section of the Pampa News Sunday comics on June 1 include: Cindy Muns. 9. 1920 Lynn: Gregory Sokolasky, 7, 2117 N. Dwight: Jeff Marlar, 10, 1904 Zimmers: Amber Langford, 12. 2225 N. Sumner: Doug White. 6. 1908 Lynn St.; Hayley Landreth, 7. 1809 N. Dwight; Stephen Winton, 6. 1924 Lynn; Ginger Woodard, 10. Pampa, and Pam Dyson, 9. Mobeetie.

All the winners will receive

their prizes by mail

Nelson.

Russell

"To Help Themselves"

Gray County welfare expenditures will soar to a record high this year — and

climb even higher in 1976, according to Mrs. Geraldine Schultz, county wel-

fare director for the past 12 years. She views welfare as an emergency tool to

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

president

"I am confident both of us

can convince the delegates both

A national convention by

tial nominee, and he in turn

picks the nominee for vice

Cabot Reveals

In Galveston

Dual Gas Well

Cabot Corporation announced

that a confirmation well in the

Pirates Cove Field, Galveston

County. Tex., has been

completed as a dual gas

The well flowed at a rate of 5.5

million cubic feet of gas per day

from the lower-zone, on a 16-64

inch choke, and 4.5 million cubic

feet of gas per day from the

upper zone, on a 16-64 inch choke.

The original well, which was

completed last fall, is now

Gas from both wells, which are jointly owned by Cabot and

Mitchell Energy Corporation, a

subsidiary of Mitchell Energy

and Development Corp., is under

contract to Houston Pipe Line

Company, an intraste gas

On June 3, at a State of Texas

lease sale, Cabot and Mitchell

purchased an additional 1125

acres in the area under the

Galveston Island State Park for

a lease bonus of \$620,296. Also,

Cabot purchased two additional

purchaser in the area

producing from the lower zone.

producer in two Miocene Sands.

waiting for a question on the think the President feels individually and as a team we every convention is open until one candidate had the delegates should be nominated. he needs to win the nomination. whether for vice presdent or tradition selects the presiden-

president", Nessen said. 'So it is open until the President and vice president get enough delegates and then the matter is decided. That is the way all conventions work." Ford, who has made clear he will run but has not formally declared his own candidacy. said: "My great admiration for

Nelson Rockefeller is known ... Both of us in these coming months will be submitting ourselves to the will of the delegates to the Republican

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 Lew Last Feb. 41.60 41.70 41.70 41.40 41.60 April 40.80 40.80 40.85 40.70 40.85 June 55.25 55.60 55.60 55.10 55.37 Aug. 50.72 50.85 50.80 50.80 50.60 Coct. 45.00 45.10 45.10 44.50 44.95 Dec. 42.92 42.92 43.00 42.60 42.92 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa Wheat 32.75 Bu Milo. thland Finance So West Life 28 28'2
The following 10 30 N Y stock market quotations' are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Stock Market

Kerr McGee

leases at the sale, comprising 964 acres, for a borrus of \$132,756. On The Record

Faulkner

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Banks Admissions Mrs. Gertrude Culberson, 217 Mrs. Gladys O. Harvey, 1108 S. Miami Mrs. Ida Holmesly, Haskell, Mrs. Grace Beck, 112 S. Wells. David Hatcher, 2408 Christine Nelson L. Hearron, 416 N. Mrs. Avice Rippy, McLean. Alvin Adams, 804 N. Dwight Carolyn Barrett, 2236 Aspen. Troy Drinnon, 1913 N. Sumner Fredrick Glass, 1716 Aspen.

A.G. Malone, 2129 N. Dwight. Mrs. Alice Richardson, 2337 James Saltzman, 1112 N. Aspen Starkweather. Mrs. Wilma Courtney, 2613 Willie B. Earles, Lefors. Rosewood. Mrs. Nancy Ezzell, Canadian. Nrs. Nora A. Meaker, 2209 N Mrs. Betty Webb, Phillips.

Mrs. Marie Calley, 1215 S. Dismissals Mrs. Christine Oxley, 119 S. Finley. Molly Bird, Guymon Okla. Baby Boy Oxley, 119 S. Nelson. Tommy Stall, 712 Lowry. Mrs. Brenda Lowrie. 2716 Mrs. Peggy Bryan, Corpus

Baby Girl Lowrie, 2716 Navajo James Kirkwood, 1924 N Mrs. Joy Dalton, 2237 N. Baby Girl Dalton, 2237 N.

> Christy Mrs. Judy Blackshear, 703 Malone Mark Davenport, 435 N. Ballard. Baby Girl Curfman, 1006 S.

Baby Ernest Rivera Jr., 1152 Neel Rd. Mrs. Barbara Bird, 1027 Hobart Mrs. Billie Shugart, 1914

Mrs. Rachael Leal. Alcock

the county welfare costs.

The Gray County welfare expenditures will reach an all - time high of \$45,802.44 emergencies, Mrs. Schultz said. this year - an increase of \$11,492.39 over When one applies for welfare here, he

The dollar figure is expected to climb even higher in 1976.

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Why? Inflation, liberal credit and a false image, featuring welfare as a way of life, are contributing factors, according to Mrs. Geraldine Shultz, Gray County welfare director for the past 12 years.

The number of dependent children in this country is apparently on the increase, Mrs. Schultz said in explaining why the welfare rolls vary from time to time. But she emphasizes that the county

welfare program is an emergency tool used only in case of real need. I have no way of knowing what amount of money we will need next month." she

said. "You can't average it out. When they ask me to make out a budget I'm lost. Food stamps, a federally funded

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American Red Cross, Childress

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Bill Crabtree

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Butcher

Mr. & Mrs. Gene W. Brillhart, Perryton, Tex.

But they haven't ended welfare

must be prepared to undergo an intensive investigation into his finances. We help people help themselves," Mrs.

Schultz commented toward helping those in need remove fickle themselves from the welfare rolls and become self supporting individuals. If you don't want to work - don't ask

for welfare." Mrs. Schultz added. Because if they (applicants) will work, we'll find them a job. During the past 12 years, Mrs. Schultz concerned, Mrs. Schultz said. said people have become less hesitant

about seeking welfare. Many seem to feel that it is a way of life," she said.

Recently Mrs. Schultz had an 82 - year old man with an unusual reason for seeking welfare. He had a girlfriend who wanted a watch.

program. have provided some relief from The man's only income was an \$80 monthly state supported hospital. Social Security check.

"You know," the applicant told Mrs. payment was due, she wouldn't have a see a doctor on request. thing to do with me, and she wouldn't give

me that watch back He sighed a moment and added: "But She explained that her efforts are geared I've learned my lesson - women are

Liberal credit regulations have placed as money for medicine and food are which included 20 dependent children.

six months in the county.

If one can prove help is a necessity for existence the county will assist with drug, on welfare because they often feel that medical and transportation costs to John they can get something for nothing," she Sealy Hospital in Galveston, which is a said.

During office hours Monday, Mrs. Schultz received a call from a Pampa Schultz. "I bought that woman a watch on resident who requested a medical card to the credit, and by the time the second allow she or any member of her family to

There is no provision for such a card, Mrs. Schultz replied. "...even if one were

In 1970, Gray County commissioners budgeted \$32,549 for welfare; in 1973, the The applicant was given temporary help county spent \$32.052 in the welfare - and has never again asked for column; in 1974, the budget climed to

Mrs. Schultz said the May report showed many families on poverty levels in so far \$2.189 welfare expenses for 33 families.

The number of dependent children Among the guidelines, welfare varies from day to day," Mrs. Schultz said. applicants must abide by residence "Law enforcement officers or other requirements of one year in the state and officials may pick up five dependent children in one family tonight.

"I feel that it is wrong to raise children

LEFORS, TEXAS TORNADO

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108 Families were assisted. . . 89 were Home Owners 90 Volunteers and 4 paid staff members served at the peak of the operation to assist disaster victims.

CROSS DISASTER ASSISTANCE IS AN OUTRIGHT

and Mary Cook, treasurer.

AUSTIN. Tex: (UPI) - Gov.

Dolph Briscoe could solve a lot

of the problems connected with

Rep. Carlos Truan. D-Corpus

of our new child care licensing

law, the legislature has closed

all the loopholes, touched all

bases and given the Depart-

ment of Public Welfare the

tools which it needs to do an

effective job." the Corpus

Truan headed a House

committee that investigated

child care facilities in Texas for

the past two years. He said

more than one third of the

legislation proposed as a result

of the study was approved by

Pampa Police Department

officers investigated three motor

vehicle accidents Monday

including a stolen Lincoln

Continental driven by a 14 - year -

old youth, which crashed into a

truck owned by Jim Clifton of 604

two 14 - year - old Pampa boys

stole the Lincoln Continental

from the Ideal Store parking lot

on Ballard. The owner was

Police Chief Richard Mills said

Magnolia.

Christi legislator said.

the 1975 legislature.

With passage of these two

child care centers in Texas by state agencies, and the profit

signing two bills, according to motive must never again be

measures, plus the enactment children." Truan said.

Three Accidents

Recorded Monday

Pioneer Officers

Bill Stephens was installed as president for the coming year Monday night at

a banquet in Furrs Cafeteria for the local branch of Telephone Company

Pioneers of America. The organization is for employes of the phone company

who have completed 21 years of service. Mary Summers, outgoing president,

pins the president's button on Stephens. Other officers installed include

Helen Spaulding, first vice president; Colleen Neal, second vice president;

Urges Briscoe To Solve

Child Center Problems

allowed to be the primary

factor in the operation of

institutions which care for

Truan said the legislation

waiting Briscoe's signature

gives the State Welfare Depart-

ment authority to handle

problems such as reported in a

copyrighted article in the

News reporter Seth Kantor

said commercial child care

centers Mossomed as a mul-

timillion dollar industry in

Texas because the state has

few laws on the subject and

Kantor said the government

flimsy licensing requirements.

pulled into oncoming traffic.

Damages were estimated

\$2.500 when Aretha Thomas lost

control of the car she was driving

and crashed into the Kirby

Detroit News Monday.

"The needs of the children of is paying fees as high as \$75 a

brutality are part of the

News reported.

se," Truan said.

two bills on his desk.

More than 200 emotionally

We dealt forcefully with the

being sent to substandard

Texas child care facilities

receiving CHAMPUS (Civilian

Health and Medical Program of

the Uniformed Services) funds

from the Department of Defen-

We had high hopes that the

Department of Defense would

move in and stop this practice

over a year ago. But we now

have the tools to do the job

ourselves if Gov. Briscoe signs

Truan said the two bills ratify

the Interstate Compact on

Placement of Children and

gives the Texas Welfare De-

partment regulatory authority

over children coming from

states that don't ratify the

Texas should never again be day per child plus psychiatric

placed on the back burner by treatment fees to child care

in domestic matters."

leave of absence.

Richardson says he hopes to

"I'd like to be helpful, if I

can, and I certainly will offer

"I have found the job of

ambassador to the United

Kingdom in many respects

more interesting than I an-

ticipated. I've not been let

down in any respect and I'm

not mad at anybody." he said.

to do what I can," he said.

campaign actively for Ford -

members to attend. Albert Pampa. Women attending the clinic recieve family planning counseling, a physical examination, a Pap or Cancer Smear and birth control method, if desired All clinic service is free of charge.

Furniture Sale -Antiques. 669-9629. (Adv.) Evening Art Classes with Michael McCullough, Water colorist beginning June 23rd.

grasp of his office and in The Gray County Planned confidence in his own leadership, day by day." Richardson Parenthood clinic session with a medical doctor present, will be said. "His recent meetings in Mondays and Thursdays. 7 - 9:30. at 9 a.m. Wednesday at 615 E. Europe demonstrate that he Harrah Methodist Church. does have the qualities to be a 669-6571 or 669-6305. (Adv.)

July 4 Celebration Here To Include Bike Contest each contestant and no one may president Gene Steele presiding

Entry blanks for motorbike contests to be run in conjunction with Pampa's annual Independence Day program were made available today at all local motorbike dealers.

Richardson Bows Out for '76

World War II allied supreme

Richardson wants to leave no

doubt he has ruled himself out

of the 1976 presidential race.

now that Ford has announced

"I do strongly support his

election -or, rather, his

nomination as Republican can-

didate -and I am anxious to

see him become President for a

"It has been clear from the

beginning that he is an honest.

open, decent man," Richardson

said. "He has already made

important contributionsh4e

restoration of confidence in

government simply by virtue of

How does he feel Ford has

"I believe he has been

demonstrably growing in the

successful and effective Presi-

performed as President?

commander.

he is running.

full term " he said

these qualities.

The contests will open the evening's program at 7:30 p.m. July 4 in Recreation Park.

There will be barrel races for children age ten and under, age 11 to 14, a pony express race for experienced drivers as well as exhibition riding by experienced

Officials of the Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the Independence Day program. said a \$1 fee will be required of compete without presenting a signed entry form prior to the contests and races. Trophies will be presented to

winners of the children's events and to experienced drivers in the pony express and short track Sponsors of the race pointed

out that all motorbikes, large and small, must be muffled to be eligible for entry.

Following the motorbike contests and exhibitions, the general Independence Day program is scheduled to begin at

9:15 p.m. with Chamber

The program will include presentation of the colors, pledge of allegiance, invocation, group singing of the national anthem and a short address.

The night program will be concluded with what chamber officials say will be one of the largest fireworks displays in the history of Pampa Independence. Day celebrations

Chamber officials today extended an invitation to area residents from surrounding town to attend the free July Fourth observance which will be staged in the Recreation Park rodeo

Man Could **Colonize Mars** The trick is to build a breatheable atmosphere in (UPI) - If man ever decides to what is now an alien environment," MacElroy said.

would be playing any active 54, says he likes his job and

leave earth en masse, where to? The planet Mars —with proper irrigation -is one possibility, scientists say. Another is a man-made plane-

U.S. Attorney General Elliot L.

Richardson, whose resignation

in the "Saturday Night Massac-

re" helped lead to President

Richard Nixon's downfall, says

President Ford's decision to

run for a full term has ruled

out a Richardson presidential

Instead, he says, he will offer

"In the circumstances I see

no realistic prospect that I

role on my own behalf in 1976."

he said in a UPI interview in

the U.S. Embassy office he

occupies as American ambassa-

Does that mean he is putting

Well. I hadn't really made

off for four years any plans he

himself may have had to run?

dor to the Court of St. James is.

candidacy in 1976.

Ford any help he can give.

this means is that I see no

chance that I would be making

Richardson was Nixon's at-

torney general at the time of

the "Saturday Night Massacre"

Oct. 20, 1973. He quit rather

than obey the President's orders to fire special Watergate

He has been U.S. ambassador

Richardson, a young-looking

denies stories that he feels

disappointed. let down and mad

whatsoever in fact for that

report." he said, leaning back

on a sofa in office overlooking

Grosvenor Square, a stone's

Theorists, he said, believe

this could be accomplished in a

matter of decades if conditions

were created where algae-like

He said these conditions may

The problems of colonizing

space "are staggering but

maybe within the grasp of

current technology." according

to a joint statement by NASA's

Richard Johnson and William

Verplank of Stanford Univer-

They said it was time to

make such assessmets should

mankind ever want - or need -

to leave Earth

throw from President Eisen-

"There's absolutely no basis

prosecutor Archibald Cox.

to Britain since April.

at the world.

organisms would use solar These were among ideas energy and photosysnthesis to before 25 university and govmake oxygen, such as green ernment experts gathering plants do on earth. today at the high-security Ames Research Center for a study of be possible if a way is found to the visionary concept of cities irrigate the planet with water in space -a comparison of suspected to be in or under the ideas on where human beings could best emigrate outside earth's environment.

The group will concentrate on centers where filth, drugs and reducing theory to engineering, social and economic considerations to see what really would be needed to send disturbed children of military human colonies to new homes in space, said a spokesman personnel are under treatment for the National Aeronautics at commercial facilities in and Space Administration Texas that have been compared "commercial jails." the facility.

It is at Ames that radio telescopes constantly scan the universe for signs of intelligent

practice of out-of-state children One consideration is an orbiting community in a space habitat proposed by Princeton University's Dr. Gerard O'Neill. Such an artificial planetoid could be made by using raw materials from the moon or asteroids.

Once built, said O'Neill, the planetoid could be the base for construction of a collector of solar energy, which would be converted to electricity and beamed by microwave to Earth.

Taking a new look at the planet Mars as a target for human migration will be coordinated by Ames' Dr. Robert MacElroy. He said the red planet was more like earth than any other in the solar

to bomb. say, targets at B6, C7

and D3 (map coordinates), he's

told to use Plan Alpha. We're

simply giving the President

flexibility in his response.

We're letting him do that faster

and if a crisis comes, speed is

All the officials contacted

Monday said the change in

plans was logical in light of

Schlesinger's public statements

agnouncing a change in doc-

In the Defense Department's

106 posture statement, Schles-

on hand enough nuclear mis-

siles or bombs to destroy the

Soviet Union or any other

Schlesinger and Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger have

argued for years that the

President should have the

power to make other responses

to a nuclear attack, so that in a

time of crisis he is not forced to

choose between doing nothing

and starting an all-out nuclear

the seizure or theft of a nuclear

"We cannot totally preclude

per said it was vital to keep

at a premium

possible enemy.

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McNail

Air Force Issues Plans On Nuclear War Strategy said. "Instead of telling a pilot

Orville Heiskell of 725 E. Kingsmill Chief Mills said they were reportedly traveling 80 or 90 acknowledges the U.S. Air miles per hour down Price Road and Kentucky" before the secret mission folders with orders on how to fight a limited nuclear war —which Defense Secretary James Schlesinger

good possibility

said.

At a White House briefing

These instructions represent

explaining their new tasks.

accidnet report came in. They were placed in custody of parents early today. In another report Phyliss and other planners feel is a Laramore said someone took a

car parked on the Ideal lot. The youth admitted taking the boots after they were found in the Lincoln Continental

pair of cowboy boots from her

In another accident, Jimmy Daniel Turner hit a Cornado Shoping Center sign as he attempted to dodge a car which

Local Youth To Brownwood

A 15 - year - old Gray County youth was committed to the Texas Youth Council Monday after Judge Don Cain ruled his had given the go-ahead for the training, said conduct delinquent due to theft actions the President specifically gave

The youth will report to Brownwood for correction.

BENJAMIN ARMER

Benjamin Armer, 84, a retired

employe of Shell Oil Co., will be

at 10 a.m. Wednesday in

Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Chapel. Officiating will be the

Rev. Ronald Ledbetter, pastor of

the First Baptist Church of White

Deer Burial will be in Memory

Mr. Armer is survived by one

niece, Naomi Bird, Lakeview,

EARNEST (RED) WOOLEY

Services for Earnest M. (Red)

Dow, Jr., pastor of First

Gardens Cemetery

Wash

WHITE DEER — Services for

President Ford's spokesman continued, and American forces conduct exercises all Force has given its pilots top over the world for any possible contingency, all possible contingencies that may come up in an uncertain world

"The fact that the forces exist does not in any way indicate that the United States intends to use them.

Monday, press secretary Ron "In fact, quite the opposite. Nessen was asked about a The purpose of those forces is Washington Post report which to deter a situation where they said strategic Air Command might have to be used. So the fact that these forces are bomber crews already have received new mission folders taking part in an exercise is really a very normal part of the preparation but it more another big step in the Ford importantly adds credibility to administration's controversial the deterrent feature of having decision to prepare the nation these forces.

Pentagon officials said they never comment on operational plans. One ranking officer said the change was integrating such possibilities as a one-shot apiece nuclear war into SIOP. the Single Integrated Operational Plan for nuclear war.

'Most of what's being done is

for a small nuclear war ... as well as for a war of massive destruction." the newspaper Nessen, asked whether Ford

simple, one ranking officer

Obituaries

his approval for the exercise.

Well. I don't know whether

Presbyterian Church, will officate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Mr. Wooley was dead on arrival at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at

Highland General Hospital Survirors include the widow. two sons, two daughters, two sisters and seven grandchildren. MRS. THELMA BUFFINGTON

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Thelma Buffington, 66, 1430 Williston. She was dead on arrival at 7:20 a.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital Mrs. Buffington moved to

Wooley, 75, 1101 Garland, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Pampa three years ago. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Survivors include two brothers Chapel. The Rev. Norman D.

and one sister Burial will be in Englewood Park Cemetery Wednesday in Los Angeles, Calif.

CLYDE (PEG) WHITTLE Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors for Mr. Clyde M. (Peg) Whittle, 72, 1222 S. Barnes, who died at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Groom

Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 13, 1903 at Emory Tex., Mr. Whittle had been a resident of Pampa since 1926. He operated Peg's Cab from 1927 -

Mr. Whittle was a member of the Pampa Knights of Pythias. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Kenneth Ray, Pampa and Mrs. Daniel Smith, Simbok, Germany; and six grandchildren.

weapon and the need for countermeasures ..." Schlesinger said. KEEPS WELL

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UPI) - Nonfat dry milk can be stored safely at room temperature for several months in a tightly covered container in a dry place, say Penn State University Extension specialists. After reconstituting it with water, refrigerate the milk just as you would the fresh

NEWEST ATTRACTION HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - California's newest tourist attraction. The Capistrano Depot. is the 1895 mission town's depot converted to a restaurant-gift

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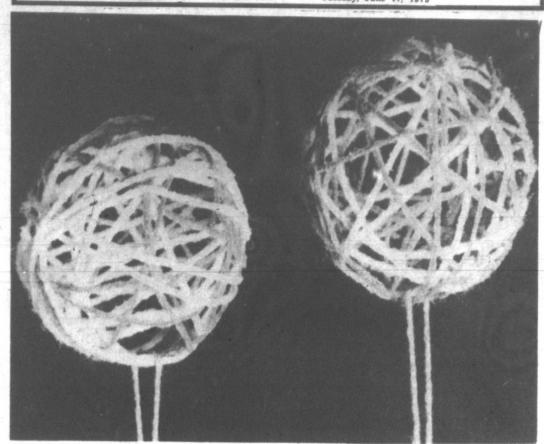
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The Pampa Daily News

Tuesday, June 17, 1975



ORNAMENTS — Unusual tree ornaments begin just by blowing up balloons. Yarn is dipped in glue and wrapped around balloon. After yarn dries, pop the balloon. This project is ideal for the summer months and will help make the holiday season the merriest ever.

Doctor Says Food Dyes Make Some Children Hyperactive

Timmy, 9, always acted up helped without drugs. when he ate grape anything -

gelatin, ice cream, lollipops. Another child acted up when throughout the world as the eating anything artificially colored orange -including orangecoated pills or orange-looking

liquid medicine. Both children, due to their behavior, had been categorized ered remarkable personality as hyperactive. More than five million boys and girls in America with behavior of this sit still or concentrate, who sort suffer from hyperkinesislearning disability or H-LD.

in school The reason for H-LD in the majority of cases, according to Dr. Ben Finegold of San Child Is Hyperactive" (Random Francisco, is food additives. That includes artificial food behavior disturbances and

colorings and flavorings. all things colored grape and all

eliminated from the diet. hyperactive children, they had

Finegold maintains that many

(UPI -Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

The Moneychangers -Arthur

Centennial -James A. Mi-

The Dreadful Lemon Sky -

The Promise of Joy -Allen

The Massacre at Fall Creek

The Seven-Per-Cent Solution

Spindrift -Phyllis A. Whitney

A Month of Sundays -John

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Before that, like many has been duplicated by others

NEW YORK (UPI) - Little hyperactive children can be medical papers, is Director of the Kaiser-Permanente Re-It is done by following what search Institute's Laboratory of has come to be known Medical Entomology

> "Finegold K-P Diet." By deleting all synthetic food colorings and flavorings from a patient's diet, peditrician and allergist Feingold has discov-

and behavioral changes. The youngsters who could not disrupted classrooms, burst into fits, created chaos became Some of them take tranquilizers calmer, much more able to

cope and much less distracta-In a recent book, "Why Your House). Finegold describes the

learning disabilities caused by Timmy and the other lad artificial food flavors and things colored orange were many cases of childhood

His pioneering work linking hyperactivity to the additives

-which is the proof demanded

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ever saw. to be calmed down with drugs. by the scientific community.

> Finegold, author of numerous Helen, for this fantabulous hint. -Best Sellers -

> > The Ascent of Man -Jacob "Heloise" story. The Bermuda Triangle -Charles Berlitz with J. Manson

Valentine Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week -Laurence E. Morehouse them in the pan until the shells and Leonard Gross Conversations with Kennedy Benjamin Bradlee

Here At The New Yorker -Brendan Gill How The Good Guys Finally

Won -Jimmy Breslin Helter Skelter -- Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry

T.M.: Discovering Energy and Overcoming Stress Harold H. Bloomfield

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Nonfiction Dear Consumer

A Pre-Vacation Check List

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President and Director Office of Consumer Affairs Department of Health, Education & Welfare

Planning a summer vacation? Don't forget an important part of pre-vacation planning that can save you

You can save on your utility bills by disconnecting certain energy-consuming appliances before you go off on

For specific information, I Unplug your window airwould recommend that you check first with your local utility company. However, certain general rules apply everywhere which you can use to your advantage:

☐ Turn off your water heater. This is one of the major energyconsuming appliances in your home and one that does not need to be in operation while you are away. If you have an electric unit, you can disconnect it by throwing the circuit breaker to the "off" position. If you have a gas water heater, you can put it on "pilot"; this does not completely turn it off but does prevent the water from heating. To turn a gas unit off you will have to get the gas company to disconnect it (usually at a fee) or hire a serivceman. Remember that you will also have to pay to have it turned back on.

Turn off your thermostat to be sure that neither heat nor central air conditioning will cut on while you are away.

Unplug your television sets. The "instant-on" models use energy 24 hours a day, even when

☐ If you are leaving for an extended period, you may want to clear out your refrigerator and turn it off. If you will be keeping food in the freezer section of the refrigerator, you can still save some energy by placing the refrigerator on a warmer setting. If you have an extra refrigerator in the basement or recreation room, you could transfer the food to the main refrigerator and turn off the extra-

Make sure all your small appliances are either disconnected or in the "off" position. As a safety precaution, you should also check all heat-producing appliances-the stove, the clothes dryer-to-make sure they are off.

Having A Ball With Art Project

& HUNTSINGER Copley News Service

Here is an art project that

is full of hot air. The hardest part involved in making this unusual Christmas tree ornament is blowing up balloons, a "tool" one doesn't usually think about in connection with art

But since no sign of the balloon will ever be seen once. the ornament is completed, there is no need to worry about it.

Two other ingredients are required: a bowl of diluted white glue, thinned with one part water to each three parts of glue, and some ordinary knitting yarn. This is an especially good way to use up any scraps of leftover wool that has been used to make Christmas socks, sweaters or afghans that friends or relatives have made. However, if a particular color scheme is desired for a Christmas tree then all the balls can be made

alike. Of course time and patience are also needed, and at least two days should be al-

lowed in order to finish a yarn Step No. 1 is to take a deep breath and blow. The size of the tree ball is determined by the size of the balloon. A knot tied when it is filled will be the base by which it's held

then placed inside of the tem-

There is a strip that can be

removed from the label after it

I have lost my glasses on

three occasions and each time I

received a phone call and had

I hope this hint will be of use

When friends and relatives

inside seam on the garment.

Use a different color thread for

The thread doesn't show and

when it comes time to return the

items, you can tell "who's

The thread can be removed

after the things have been

A hotsy-totsy idea for budget-

minded mothers who borrow

clothes and want to return them

When you are serving friends:

a drink, it is difficult to

remember which glass belongs

to which guest so I put stickers

on the tray with each person's name so when my husband

picks up the glasses, he puts

each glass on the name to whom

He said it was the best idea! Made no errors in serving our

Mrs. E.A. Gartland

to the proper owners.

Dear Heloise:

Earlene Whitehead

separated and each gal will

every item she loaned you.

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William Lesser

is made and it can then be at-

tached to the glasses easily.

ples of my eye glasses.

the glasses returned.

to others.

Dear Heloise:

while working on it. Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have learned so much from

your column. Thanks for the know-how! Now that the cost of powdered sugar has risen so high, just put granulated sugar in the blender

and in a few seconds you have

powdered sugar. Helen Morgavi Just couldn't wait to try this 'sugary' hint so I skipped right out to my kitchen to give it a try.

Boy, did my eyes pop! I took a half cup of granulated sugar, put it in my blender and, in no time at all, had almost a cup of the nicest powdered sugar you Kisses and a gold star to you,

Heloise each person's things. Breach of Faith -Theodore LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: One of the favorite stories my dear husband tells on me is a

Years ago, I'd read your suggestion about draining off think that you remembered hard-boiled eggs and rattling cracked and could be easily

I was so delighted on my trial run that the second day I hurried to make more just so I could demonstrate in front of

He was quite impressed until I uncovered the eggs and found half-raw eggs mingled with

pieces of shell galore. He hasn't stopped laughing

If he makes new friends, you can be sure they know his "Heloise" story within 48 hours! It gets better everytime

Mrs. Carl Tressler Dear Heloise:

I have a hint that has saved me money and may save others money... and distress. My name and telephone

number are made on the inexpensive label-maker and

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the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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The remaining procedure is to dip the yarn in the glue and wrap it around the balloon. All kinds of innovations are possible. Layer the wool in precise patterns or wrap it at random. Decorate with desired colors. Strand lengths can very if scraps are used since all ends will stay rigidly

in place. No tying is required. It will depend whether a delicate, open effect is desired or a more solid appearing ball. Either way, once the balloon is covered with a little or a lot of wool, set it aside for two days so the yarn dries thoroughly

Then pop the balloon. A single pin prick collapses the ball's innards. It is easy to pull the tattered remnants through the holes. As long as it is not squeezed much, this yarn ball is stiffened enough by the glue to retain its origi-

Mrs. Shotwell Hosts Bible Study Group

The Vada Waldron Bible Study Group met Wednesday, June 11, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Hugh Shotwell

was hostess to the group in her home at 1324 Christine. In the absence of their chairman, Mrs. Carl Smith was in charge of the meeting. She reminded the group that the June mission action project is to help provide needed items for the

Living Waters Gospel Ranch. Mrs. A.B. Cross brought the Call to Prayer and Miss Vada Waldron voiced the prayer for

missionaries having birthdays on this date. The Bible lesson was taught by

Mrs. G.L. Wilson. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. C.E. Powell. This group will meet again

July 9

Members attending were Mmes. Homer Taylor, H.C. Wilkie, G.E. Groninger, Sam Groom, Orval Batson, Wilson, Cross, Powell, Smith and Shotwell and Miss Waldron. Hugh Shotwell was a visitor

Homemade, ice cream made with cocoa is richer in flavor than ice cream made with lend you baby things, but they chocolate. But the richness of want them back for their future cocoa butter, which represents use, a good way to mark them is 50 per cent of the chocolate. to sew a colored thread in an provides smoothness that cocoa powder does not.

All that's left to do is tie the ball onto the tree. If desired,

make a group of ornaments into a delicate mobile by gathering and tying several together. They will move gracefully in the slightest breeze, as if to say a gentle but cheerful "Merry Christ-



By GERTIE SHAW Present were 70 Seniors at Thursday's meetings. All had a wonderful time, after cooling

Prizes went to Lillie Fulton and Mr. Howard. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Emmons aren't feeling

very well at this time. Mrs. Odessa Blakeslee was present after a long absence. Georgia Guess is reported

going to Lindsey, Okla. Ann Duncan left Sunday for Fort Worth to visit niece, Pam

Ruby Stovall had as her guest this past Wednesday evening. David L. Shelton and his fiance. Miss Vicki Horton, both of Stinnett. A very pleasant evening of dining and visiting was

enjoyed by all. Joe Shelton spent last week in Austin, San Antonio and Waco visiting and reported having a nice time with grandson who is in Baylor Law School. He arrived

home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Burleson of Baytown visited her mother. Linnie Lester and other relatives

last week Mrs. Kay Davis of Amarillo visited her father, O.L. Lester Monday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews

recently Wanda Talley visited the Center Thursday.

visited in the O.L. Lester home

Lillie Fulton spent two weeks in Grandbury with her from high school while she was ace and queen of clubs there

Refreshments were served by Theta Iota with Charlene Morris. chairman and Mary Howard. Altrusans present were Louise

Sewell, chairman, Lora Dunn, Geneva Tidwell, Lillian Snow and Olive Hills.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN



Any bridge player can fulfill a small slam contract when he has 12 cashable tricks, or when the opponents blunder and hand him the slam on a silver platter. The consistent winner, however, is the player who habitually gathers in the tenuous slam contracts by availing himself of

all possibilities. Today's deal serves as an illustration of a declarer who overlooked nothing in his play of

deals.

the hand. Both sides vulnerable. South

NORTH ♠ KJ1083 ♥A832 **864** EAST **6** 4 ♥ J1097 98654 ♦ Q J 7 ♣ A 10 3 ♣ Q9752

SOUTH ♠ AQ972 ♥ K 6

♦ A 1032 ♣ K J The bidding: South West North East

Pass 3 •

Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

West's opening heart lead was taken by South's king, after which the king and ace of trumps were cashed. As declarer examined his combined assets, it appeared as though the success of his contract depended on how to play the club suit. That is: when he led a club off dummy and East followed with a low club. should South put up his jack, hoping that East possessed the queen? Or, instead, should he play the king, hoping that East had the ace

Of course, as South reflected on the possible club set - up. there was the distrubing thought that whichever guess South took. grandaughters. Gail and Laquita it might well be in vain, for West Stembridge. Gail graduated might have been dealt both the After drawing trumps, South

led a diamond to North's king. after which he cashed the ace of hearts. A heart was next ruffed. Now came the diamond ace, on which the board's four of clubs was discarded. On this trick East followed suit with the diamond

jack. A third diamond lead was then made, the trick being ruffed in dummy as East dropped the diamond queen. South's ten of diamonds had just become the hightest - ranking diamond left in

the deck. The board's remaining heart was next ruffed by South. after which the diamond ten was cashed. On this trick a club was discarded from dummy, leaging the board with just one remaining club. Declarer then gave up the king of clubs to West's ace. West's return of a club was ruffed in dummy, and

the rest of the tricks belonged to declarer There can be no doubt but that declarer was very lucky in finding Esat with, specifically, the tripleton Q-J-x of diamonds. But it cost him absoultely nothing to have tested this

possiblity — it was on the house.

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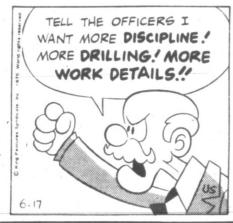






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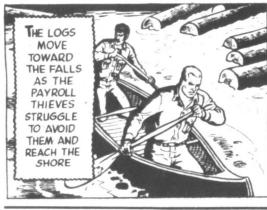
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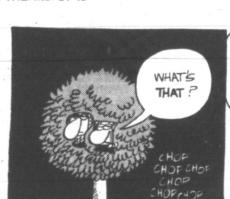
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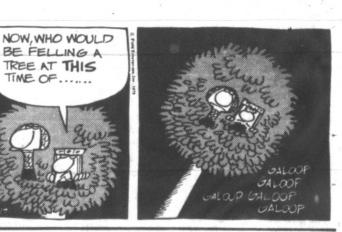




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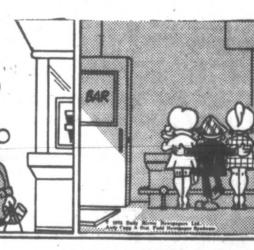






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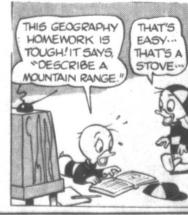
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Pampa's Economy Prospers



Max Hickey of Pampa didn't win but had most of his travelling expenses paid for when he went to Liberal, Ka., for the town's annual invitational golf tournament last weekend.

Where most tourneys give a handshake and small trophy for fourth place, the Liberal affair paid Hickey \$40. The tournament's purse, although it isn't exceptionally large, is probably the reason so many of the area's good golfers attend.

Tommy Grayber, an Oral Roberts University player, won the tournament and \$100. Bernie Caldwell of Garden City, Kan., was second and Doc Sandy of Blackwell, Okla., finished third.

Hickey was four over par for the 45 holes (18 holes Saturday; 27 Sunday). "I didn't play real good," Hickey said. "It was real windy Saturday but Sunday it was all right."

The Tri - State Seniors Golf Tournament is only a little over a month away and anticipation, like you might expect, is strong.

The tournament will attract most of the top senior (55 - years - old and up) players in the Southwest. A year ago, Doug Roush of Amarillo won the tournament, Doyle Murphy of Wichita Falls and Web Wilder of San Antonio tied for second, Dr. Joe Donaldson of Pampa was medalist — and all three are expected to return.

Others expected to play include Harold DeLong, a retired postman from Shawnee, Okal., C.L. Duniven, Jr., of Amarillo and Billy Coffey of Fort Worth

DeLong won the tourney in 1971 and 1973. He was also medalist when he won the second time. Duniven, likely the Panhandle's top senior player, has never won the Seniors but was second in 1971. when he was also medalist. Coffey may be the best senior in the

This year's tourney is set for July 21 - 25.

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Why doesn't Putt Powell, Amarillo sports columnist, personally cover the Seniors?

Two years ago, Putt supposedly had promised to attend the tourney but didn't come.

Powell has always been an avid golf fan and he knows many of the players who annually attend the Seniors. It seems logical for

Putt once told me his wife was uneasy about his coming to

Why is that? Everybody in Pampa appreciates Putt.

John Michie, former Pampa High tennis coach, had the unen viable task of facing John Mozola of Amarillo in the first round of the Amarillo Open Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Too bad for Michie the tourney was single elimination. Mozola, considered among the top two or three singles players in the Panhandle, won the first - round match, 6 - 1, 6 - 1. Mozola eventually whipped defending champ David Bryant of Amarillo, 7-

Michie was awed by Mozola's exceptional play, which Michie called "so smooth and so consistent."

"I wish people could see him play. He never mishits the ball. I

wish I could play like him. 'Most of the games went to deuce. I just didn't keep the ball in play. He keeps the ball in play and waits for me to make a mistake. tried to put too many balls away - hit winners - instead of keeping it in play longer.

Jenkins Wins **Philly Tourney**

\$179,630.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Tom Jenkins won the Philadelphia ... IVB Golf Classic Monday, Bob Wynn blew it and Johnny Miller almost stole it.

But when it was all over, you had a hard time telling the winners from the losers.

It was that kind of tournament.

It took three days to start at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club because of rainy weather. The 36-hole final Monday was played under the threat of more rain, which started just about

the time Jenkins was scrambling for a par on the 17th and bogeying the 8th to gain the \$30,000 first prize by one stroke over Miller. When Jenkins finished with a

final round at one-over-par 72 and a nine-under-par 275 total. he sat and talked quietly and calmly about his first victory in three years on the pro tour which "I felt like I'd lost" after

Miller talked about how he "wasn't disappointed" because

Sam Snead Looks Back On '49 Open

MEDINAH, III. (UPI) - Sam Snead has set the record straight.

He didn't lose the 1949 U.S. Open by one stroke to Cary Middlecoff because he threeputted the 17th hole for a bogey on the final round on Medinah's tough No. 3 course.

"That one hole kept me from a tie," the 63-year-old Snead said Monday of a round he, played 26 years ago. "But if you go back, it was another-hole or several holes that kept me from winning.

"On the 14th, a par 3, the ball was going in the hole from about eight feet, and it hit a cinder that I couldn't see about two inches from the cup. hopped straight up in the air and hopped to the right. And it was going right into the middle of the hole.

"Then on the 16th, I had the putt in the hole and it came and they seriously considered back out and hung on the lip. On the 17th, my putt from a year ago before finally about eight feet hit the hole and choosing Clyde King. sat on the lip.

five. I had to wait 35 or 40 was rough around the edges. minutes before I could hit my second shot. It seemed like that anyway. I can reach the green the only ones in front of him from where I am. But I topped lere Yogi Berra, Ralph Houk. a one-iron and made six instead of four, which would have won by one shot. And I can knock it

coming from five strokes off the pace, gained him more Ryder Cup points and the \$17,100 moved him ahead of Jack Nicklaus to the top of this year's money winning list at

Wynn had a two-stroke lead until he suffered a frustrating quadruple bogey eight on the 17th to finish at 277, two strokes back. So he ruefully, but cheerfully, talked about how his first tour victory had slipped

KIRT KRAUSE Talented Ninth Grader

Jabbar To Play For Los Angeles Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has gotwill be a winning team and a

ship team

Taking advantage of Jabbar's desire to get out of Milwaukee. the Los Angeles Lakers acquired the disgruntled 7-2 superstar Monday in a blockbuster six-player deal with the

"I hope I can live up to the buildup," Jabbar told a packed news conference

"This is the impossible dream," said Jack Kent Cooke. the flamboyant Lakers owner whose club finished last in the NBA's Pacific Division last

"I feel almost any team with choices this year, Dave Meyers Bucks' general manager Wayne 'However, the terms of his starred at Power Memorial a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar on it of UCLA and Junior Bridgeman of Louisville, to the Bucks. contender." Los Angeles coach

The Bucks feared they would Bill Sharman added. "And, lose the 28-year-old Jabbar. certainly, we hope a championwho has a six-year pro scoring average of 30.4 points, to the ABA after his five-year con-In addition to Jabbar, the tract ran out in 1977. Lakers obtained a backup

center. 6-11 Walt Wesley, an "We have been facing the certainty of having to trade eight-year veteran, from Mil-Kareem either this year or next." said Milwaukee presi-They shipped 7-1 Elmore dent William Alverson. "Under Smith, a disappointment in his those circumstances, it seemed two years at Los Angeles, and guard-forward Brian Winters, a to us that now was the time to get the best return package." member of the NBA all-rookie team last season, along with

"There's no doubt that we their two first-round draft regret seeing Kareem go."

with the Lakers.

Krause Up and Coming As Exceptional Netter

championships this spring in Pampa High, not usually considered strong in tennis tournaments at Borger and Perryton. In district, Laycock finally left its mark in the sport took third. when Eugene Laycock concluded It's hard to say whether his high school career during the

Pampa will have Laycock caliber player next year. Tennis Laycock didn't win the district is just too difficult a sport to championship as some followers speculate about. had anticipated but the

There is one thing almost for Harvester senior played certain about Pampa High's

tennis program two years from now - there likely will be another player as good as Laycock. In fact, he has the potential now, as a ninth grader, to be better than Laycock. He's Kirt Krause.

"He could be better than Laycock. The main reason is, he's starting out learning the basics and he's learning them right," said John Michie, who has coached Krause.

"I think he can be as good as he wants to be, " Michie added. "If he gets dedicated and gets a coach that's dedicated, he could be a real fine player."

Krause, 14, won the Junior Boys Singles championship of the Perryton Kiwanis Invitational Tennis Tournament. He beat Steve Kotara, also of Pampa, 6 - 3, 6 - 4, in the finals. He teamed with Kotara in Boys Doubles and the pair whipped Eddie Johnson and Kyle Beasley of Canadian, 6 - 0, 6 - 3, for the team title

The Perryton tourney has been one of the largest staged in the Panhandle this year. Krause has been playing for

three years. Just after he first got started he placed third in the Pampa Open. Two weekends ago, he won the

singles championship of the Pampa Junior High Tournament. About Krause, Michie said, Right now he keeps the ball in

play real good. He's a pretty smart player - he realizes what he should do. He thinks quite a bit and that's unusual for a younger player. About Michie, Krause said,

"He's helped me on my serves. I was too slow. I serve fairly fast

His serve isn't the only good part of Krause's game. 'Most of his game is natural."

Michie said. "He'll just swing the racket and he goes through most of the correct motions. "He's the best that age in the

wanted to leave. Jabbar, who reportedly was

making \$400,000 a year at Milwaukee, said that he has signed a new five-year contract

Embry said. "But we had to be new pact were not revealed and realistic and know that he the bearded giant with the unstoppable 15-foot skyhook would not disclose if it carried an option clause as he had in

> Milwaukee. The three-time NBA MVP admitted New York, where he

High School before going on to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA titles, was his first

"I had strong desires to go home," he said. "I wanted to go to New York and play in the

Hisle Paces Minnesota Over Oakland A's, 7-6

Larry Hisle, whose baseball career nearly ended three vears ago because he couldn't handle the pressure, is currently earning himself the title of Mr. Clutch" on the Minnesota

The 28-year-old outfielder, a rookie sensation with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1968 who slowly worried himself back into the minor leagues, this season he ranks fifth in the has matured considerably as a major leaguer since coming to the Twins in 1973 after being runs batted in with 41.

despair at Albuquerque of the game-winning hits last season, Pacific Coast League. In three seasons with the

Twins, Hisle has shown such

steady improvement that this season he ranks as a major candidate for the American League All-Star team. His hitting over the last two years. especially in clutch situations. has been spectacular and so far AL in batting with a .322 average and is tied for third in

came through in the clutch again Monday night by delivering a two-run single in the ninth inning which capped a threerun rally and gave the Twins a 7-6 triumph over the Oakland A's. Hisle also had his 10th homer in the first inning.

The Twins' rally began when Steve Braun pinch-hit a home run to cut Minnesota's deficit to 6-5. Tom Kelly, pinch-hitter Dan Walton and Dan Ford all singled to load the bases before Hisle delivered his gamewinning blow off reliever Jim

"I was just trying to hit the ball somewhere, preferably up in the air." said the soft-spoken Hisle. Todd was handicapped in that situation. The count was 3-1 and I was sure he would

come in with a fastball There were a total of six homers hit in the game, with Reggie Jackson, Gene Tenace and Phil Garner connecting for Oakland and Ford also homering for Minnesota.

East

West

Monday's Results

Baltimore 8 Cleveland 3

New York 10 Milwaukee 7

Boston 6 Detroit 2, 12 inns

Calif at Kansas City, ppd. rain

Minnesota 7 Oakland 6

(Only games scheduled)

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Weekly Bird Race Jonnie Reece, flying a Red cock, 781.05 The average speeds for 100 to 500 miles included: Reece, 1106.12; Neal, 1033.69; Mrs.

McPhillips, 937.26; R.W.

McPhillips, 913.45, and Coombes,

Check hen, won first place Saturday in the Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club's weekly competition McPhillips, 937.26; R.W.

The race was from Houston to Reece's winner flew 989.02

vards per minute. Others finishers included A.J. Tipton, Blue Check hen, 988.62; Russell Wilkinson, Red Check cock, 961.50; Clyde Neal, Blue Check cock, 903.52; Margaret McPhillips, Silver cock, 787.02;

Nelson Quits At McLean

position at Bovina.

McLean Superintendent Homer Jefferson is accepting applications for the job. Interested persons need to contact either Jefferson or Randy Mears, McLean's new athletic director

"We're seeking a replacement social studies. 'Jefferson said.

Mears recently replaced Randy Nelson, who also resigned.

basketball coach and junior high boys coach.

A.P. Coombes, Red Check cock, 781.23, and Jim Cantrell, Silver

Hen Pigeon Wins

Joel Nelson has resigned as girls basketball and track coach and assistant football coach at McLean and accepted a similar

for him (Nelson). We'd like somebody to coach girls basketball and possibly teach

There are now two vacancies to be filled at McLean - girls

(All Times EDT) Philadelphia (Lonborg 6-3) at Chicago (Reuschel 4-6), 2:30

Today's Probable Pitchers (AKLL Times EDT)

Minnesota

California

Chicago (Kaat 9-3) at Texas (Hargan 4-3), 9:00 p.m. Boston (Wise 6-5 or Pole 1-2) at Detroit (LaGrow 4-5), 8:00 p.m. Baltimore (Cuellar 3-5) at 4-4 and Stanhouse 0-0), 2, 6:05 Cleveland (Raich 2-1), 7:30

Clint Courtney Not So Tough Veeck bought him for the could beat me over 100 yards.

Courtney was so tough, they told me, he'd spray your shoes with tobacco juice and then fight you if you didn't apologize for being in his way.

That was a burn steer Clint Courtney was only tough on the outside. Inside, he was a soft, compassionate human being, more outspoken than he should've been at times perhaps, but with uncommon understanding and honest concern for others which always

transcended the rough exterior he chose to show the world. The most important thing in his life was getting to the major leagues.

He made it, putting in 11 years with the New York Yankees, St. Louis Browns, Baltimore Orioles, Chicago White Sox, Washington Senators and Kansas City A's.

The next most important thing with him was becoming a major league manager. He didn't make it, but he came close.

Clint Courtney, 48, died of a heart attack in a Rochester hotel Monday. He was managing the Richmond club of the International League for the Atlanta Braves and he died playing ping pong with some of his players and talking baseball with them. Courtney managed more than five years in the minor leagues for the Braves naming him their own manager

Courtney came up as a 'But on the seventh, a par catcher with the Yankees. He wore eye-glasses, unheard of for a catcher at the time, and Charlie Silvera and Gus Trian-

dos on the way up. He played in only one game Daily Mirror, said he'd bet \$100 with the Yankees when Bill, none of the Brownie players

Browns for \$90,000.

Courtney already had a reputation for belligerence when he came up. Once while still in the Yankees' chain, he hopped out of the dugout and kayoed one of his teammates he felt was playing only for himself and not the team. Another time he flattened a different teammate, a big pitcher who happened to be kibitzing a card game in which

Clint was losing. The first time I met Courtney was in the spring of 1952. He had just come from his home in Coushatta, La., and this was his first day in camp with the Browns, who were training in

San Bernardino, Calif. "My name is Courtney," he said, extending his hand to me. 'What's yours?'

We became good friends and he told me how he felt about playing in the big leagues. 'Hell, guys ought'a be tickled to deah to play ball in the big leagues," he said. "They don't

know how good they got it. Those who complain ought'a try pickin' cotton the way I did. That'd learn 'em. They'd come runnin' back in a hurry." It was with the Browns that Courtney picked up his nickname "Scrap Iron," or

"Scraps," as everybody called

When the team broke camp that spring, a number of the

Browns' players were waiting around a railroad station in Colton, Calif., for a train to take them to Tucson, Ariz., where they had an exhibition game scheduled with Cleveland the following day. Some of the Browns got to arguing over who was the fastest runner on the team

when my brother, Arthur, now

with the Mets but then covering

baseball for the New York

The area we were waiting in around the station had to be seen to be believed. It was strewn with rocks and glass

hold a foot race. But Courtney accepted the challenge, and he and I raced. Gene Bearden of the Browns and Ralph Kiner of the Pirates also waiting for the train, acted as the starters. Clint finished a vard or so behind me and as he did, he tumbled, sliding hands outstretched along all the glass and rocks.

and certainly was no place to

They hustled him aboard the train where Bob Bauman, the Browns' trainer, worked two hours trying to get all the glass out of his hands. Next day, the late Rogers Hornsby, managing the Browns, saw Courtney all was finishing up catching with

taped up in the dining car. 'What'd you do, get in a fight?" he inquired angrily 'No, I was in a foot race,' answered Courtney.

"With whom?" Courtney told him, and that only made Hornsby angrier. You're catching against Cleveland today," he said. "If

you can't catch, it'll cost you \$200. Take your choice. Courtney could hardly hold a bat in his hands and had also pulled a ligament, but, he caught. He nicked Early Wynn for three hits, then was

nickname. To the end, Clint bore scars in his hand from that race. Many years later, when he

sidelined for several weeks.

That's how he got

Rochester, Courtney and Billy Hunter of the Orioles were reminiscing about the race when another player, Ron Samford, overheard them. He told Courtney he had no business racing anybody, anyti-

me, as slow as he was. The stocky little receiver immediately challenged Samford to a race and they went out back of this restaurant. Again Courtney fell and again he pulled a leg muscle, sidelining him for good.

"Clint will never change." his

wife told Hunter. She was right. Clint Courtney always stayed the same.

He was one of the best friends I had in baseball. I wish there was some way of letting him know how much I'll miss

Morgan-Led Cincinnati Bombs Atlanta Braves

United Press International It's tough enough to play on a team against the Cincinnati Reds' Johnny Bench. Oddly, Joe Morgan can claim it's pretty tough to play on the same team, too.

What it boils down to is a certain lack of recognition -not in the paycheck, because the Reds have raised Morgan to the \$100,000-salary class -but in terms of national recognition. Sure, every baseball expert

knows how good a second baseman Morgan is and that he deserves All-Star status. But it's something else again to suggest he might be the National League's Most Valuable Player. That's an honor Bench has won twice in the last five seasons and to suggest that there might be a more valuable player on his own team comes close to baseball heresy.

pretty good case for himself with a .31 batting average. nine homers and 41 runs batted in. He has accepted his changed role from a secondplace hitter in the Reds' batting order to No. 3 with apparent ease and is hitting the long

Morgan pounded out three hits, one his ninth homer, and drove in four runs Monday night when the Reds bombed the Atlanta Braves 9-2 and retained their 312 game lead over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West.

Don Gullett went 8 2-3 innings to win his ninth game for the Reds, retiring in the ninth after being hit on the left thumb by a liner off the bat of Larvell Blanks, Pete Rose, Ken Griffey,

Tony Perez and Cesar Geroni-

And yet Morgan is making a Reds continued their recent heavy hitting with a 13-hit attack. Phil Niekro was the

Pittsburgh defeated St. Louis 10-4, the Dodgers beat Houston 4-2. Chicago downed Philadelphia 9-7 and San Diego topped San Francisco 7-1 in the only other NL games. In the American League, it

was Baltimore 8 Cleveland 3.

Boston 6 Detroit 2. Minnesota 7

Milwaukee 7. California at

Oakland 6 and New York 0

Kansas City was rained out.

The /Trans-Pecos region of Texas shelters some of the remnant populations of the American peregrine falcon, an eastern subspecies of the bird which has all but been eliminated in the United States mo each had two hits as the by pesticides.

Baseball Standings Major League Standings American League

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Fifty years ago Dr. C.F. Menninger and his sons Karl and Will converted a farmhouse near Topeka, Kan., into a clinic and hospital for the mentally ill. From that modest start grew a sprawling institution renowned for its pioneering efforts in mental health treatment, diagnosis and education. In this article Dr. Roy Menninger, son of the late Dr. William Menninger and president of the Menninger Foundation, assesses the future of psychiatry and the foundation's role in promoting a healthy society.

By Dr. ROY MENNINGER Written for United Press International

The opening of our psychiatric clinic in 1925 occurred at a time when the public atitude toward mental illness was indifferent at best. and rather negative at worst. Ill people were looked upon as pariahs and treated that way: relegated to isolated buildings and forgotten.

From the start, our hospital was a radical statement to the contrary-that psychiatric patients are human, that they should not be ostracized, that they could be understood, and the most radical thought of all, that they are treatable and can get better.

Today the public attitude has turned around to the point that society expects a great deal from its psychiatrists — too much. In part it's our own fault. We were carried away by the reformist enthusiasms of the mental health movement of the 1950s and 1960s, and we oversold our product.

At the same time I sense that many people have turned to psychiatry for what they might have sought, in an earlier time, from their church or their pastor.

I sense this is partly an expression of a terrible state of perplexity and confusion that so many people are experiencing today. People are uncertain about just about everything-they're confused about handling their teen-agers; they wonder what the right roles are for male and female; they worry about the stresses that produce ulcers and high blood pressure; they're also questioning their own goals and directions.

I'm struck by the remarkable reluctance in so many people to deal openly and honestly with their feelings. Feelings are seen as frightening, as signs of weakness, as evidence of poor moral character. The effort to avoid your feelings extracts a high toll. The twists and turns which people go through to avoid feelings lead to all kinds of other consequences, many that they may not even be able to see. At least one consequence of this alienation from the emotional self is the feeling so many people have that their lives mean little or nothing. Perhaps it's good they've started to worry about the emptiness of their world, full though it may be of material

It seems to me the only way these problems can be solved is to develop an interdisciplinary approach that embraces many social and

scientific areas of knowledge. We're just beginning to realize that any attack on the major social ills we're experiencing will require vast organization of professional talent that will dwarf anything we've seen yet in the social science fields. A perfection of the team approach and an enormous commitment of money and talent are needed.

Here at the Menninger Foundation, I think our task is to expand our efforts to apply what we have learned about human behavior to other settings-to the educational processes of elementary and high schools, to business and industry, to the courts, to a whole range of social systems which could benefit from an understanding of human behavior and motivation in the situations they confront daily.

It's a big job, and it invites the contributions of many others in many other places and many other disciplines, not just psychiatrists and psychologists and social workers.

I don't think this team approach will reduce the importance of individual treatment methods for patients who need that kind of attention. Instead, I think the team approach can be a valuable addition to our individually oriented work: An understanding of what goes on between the patient and his environment may help us identify the problem more accurately and treat it even better.

What is basic to us at Menninger's is not a

certain style of treatment, i.e. one-to -one. It is what lies behind that one-to-one approach that must be kept and coveted-an emphasis on the value of the individual, sick or well; an idea that he is important and worthy in his own right and not simply because of what he can do or achieve or produce.

Our cultural worship of the machine and the industrial genius which produced it has profoundly perverted this basic value, and has risked reducing us all to cogs in an industrial society that can replace us indiscriminately and without regard to any individualistic specialness that we may value in ourselves or others.

We plan to use a combination of approaches to try to improve our effectiveness with severely ill patients. For others, we must expand our reach into the community - with counseling services, special programs for the family with a mentally retarded child, the recently divorced mother, the unwed pregnant teen-ager.

To sum up, our essential business over the next 50 years will be finding better ways of helping people define themselves and manager their lives and worlds in more effective ways so that individuals can increase their sense of their own value and importance. And I believe that's a job worth taking on.

We Hold These Truths ... A Chronicle of America

June 12, 1775:

On June 2, the cutter HMS Margaretta, convoying the merchant ships Unity and Polly, appears off Machias, Maine. Ten days later, with the Margaretta at anchor and with the Unity and the Polly in port awaiting their consignments of lumber for the British garrison in Boston, 40 village lumbermen led by Jeremiah O'Brien board the Unity and set out to capture the Margaretta. Armed only with pitchforks, muskets, and axes, O'Brien and his followers in the unarmed sloop hardly are a match for the Margaretta, which carries four cannons and 14 swivel guns. Yet the Unity outsails the Margaretta. O'Brien's men board the Margaretta and - after fierce hand-to-hand fighting - take the ship. Despite an engagement involving the 16-gun British sloop Falcon and four American sloops off Martha's Vineyard on May 5, this is regarded as the first naval action of the Revolution.



Your

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

changes include filling in for

others and schedule inter-

ruptions. It's a long day with

no definite stopping point, so

avoid fatigue as best you

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Sudden turns of circum-

stance provide chances for

unusual purchases and in-

reased costs-weigh their

mportance. Keep a sense of

humor in contemplating

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Devote quiet attention to

normal duties. Handle per-

sonal and family commun-

ications tactfully. Short an-

swers won't fit into today's

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

You can get a favor and still

not have a chance to make

friends' actions.

demands.

- By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly

Long's Efforts Helped, But . . .

Louisiana Still Has Highest Illiteracy Rate

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Louisiana public. Nearly 50 years after Huey Long gave free textbooks to school children, Louisiana has the highest illiteracy rate in the nation and an eighth of its adults lack a fifth grade education

Although in the last 30 years Louisiana has reduced the number of persons who cannot read, all other states have done so much faster

Dr. Gene A. Geisert, suprintendent of New Orleans schools, said the absence of a strong commitment to quality education accounts for Louisiana's lagging performance. "I don't believe the kind of

local commitment to public education has been forthcoming here as in other states." Geisert said. "In most states public education ranks as the that high in the minds of the ent in this fall's election, said

The 1970 census listed 13.1 per cent of all citizens of Louisiana over the age of 25 as functionally illiterate. That ranked Louisiana 50th among the states, the same position held after the 1960 census

Louisiana's illiterates concentrated in two areas: the Acadiana parishes of the French-speaking southwest and among urban blacks.

At least 20 per cent of the population of eight South Louisiana parishes never received formal education beyond the fourth grade, and St. Martin Parish, with 33 per cent illiterate, has the highest rate of educational poverty in the state

Phil Oakley, a former Baton Rouge television news director and a candidate for the office No. 1 priority. It doesn't rank of state education superintend-

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the Cajun population, which spoke mostly French a generation ago, traditionally had little need for education. These people, as trappers

and fishermen, didn't need to write " Oakley said. "My mother, for instance, lived on a house boat on the Atchafalaya River, and she never got a fifth grade education. She can read a newspaper, but her mother couldn't read at all.

"At that time there wasn't a particular stigma attached to illiteracy, but today you just can't get by that way in America anymore." To curb illiteracy the state is

spending \$1 million this year on its adult education program. First implemented in 1950, the program is run at the parish level and anyone aged 18 or over can enroll without charge and study towards a high school equivalency degree.

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"Louisiana's literacy program has the highest per cent decrease in functional illiteracy in the United States," said Louis J. Michot, state eucation superintendent. "We're making real progress.

most adult education

students are not illiterates. Orleans Parish has developed programs designed to attack illiteracy by preventing primary grade school children from falling behind in reading and arithmetic skills.

Full day kindergarten, pilot programs stressing basic skills in the first three grades and stepped up efforts to reduce absenteeism have lifted younger Orleans Parish students from a 27th percentile national ranking in 1972 to the 44th

percentile last year. We lack the finances neces sary to do an adequate job of educating kids in the school system." Geisert said. "Of the 50 largest cities in the U.S., we're next to the bottom in the amount we spend on each child. We simply don't have the resources to do what we can for every child. Oakley is trying to inject

illiteracy as an issue into the superintendent of education race. He proposed a four-year statewide effort to abolish illiteracy for those under 30 and estimates the cost at \$15

"The real challenge for the program is going to be to design a system of communication, of rapport, between the educators and these special people to give hope to these people without hope," Oakley

They are very embarrassed about their problem when they drop out of school, when they look for a job, when they can't get a job. They've become the untouchables in our society. We have to find an effective means Taurus [April 20-May 20]: of communicating with them."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18 Your birthday today: Use the first three quarters of this active year of personal

readjustment to prepare for a slow final quarter and change of career direction at year's end. Since you are in the midst of becoming a rather different person, relationships redevelop and change considerably. Today's natives eventually wind up with original work habits and no two are found in similar vocations.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You get encouragement from high places and discouragement from less important people. Leave evening hours free to cope with unplanned

Ask for favors. Work

Refugees--Pioneer Spirit?

OCOEE, Fla. (UPI) - Mrs. the American way of life and Mary Kenny figured that told them the rent would be Vietnamese refugees should be \$166 a month. willing to rough it like American pioneers of old.

families -11 men, women and the orange grove Thursday. children, all city dwellers from Among the children was Nguy-Saigon -and put them out to en Thi Thai Hang, a U.S. sharecrop hay and oranges in citizen born at Eglin Air Force the 20-acre grove she leases.

two-bedroom house trailer iso- If these are the kind of lated in the middle of the people who are going to do this grove. without electricity. country any good, they've got water or toilets. Then she to have that pioneer spirit," the handed a .22-caliber rile and a gray-haired Mrs. Kenny told box of shells to Nguyen Phuc reporters. Bao Duc, 36-year-old former and left arm in the war, and told him to "shoot at anybody that you think might be trying to harm you.

sponsor lectured her charges on Association.

Reporters for Orlando Senti-

nel Star found the Vietnamese She sponsored two refugee sweltering in 95-degree heat in Base in northwest Florida 23 She furnished them with a days before.

Asked about the lack of South Vietnamese army toilets, she replied: "Well, I lieutenant who lost his left leg gave them a snakebite kit and told them to wear boots.

More than 33 million Ameri-

cans play tennis today accord-The Seminole county refugee ing to the U.S. Lawn Tennis

the private centers in Texas

have been violating the consti-

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Accusations Against Child Care Centers

DETROIT (UPI) - The News reported that welfare Defense Department pays large service fees to poorly regulated, commercial child care centers in Texas to treat emotionally disturbed children of military personnel, according cused of child beating, inadeto the Detroit News. In a copyrighted story today,

the newspaper said more than 200 such children are being treated at privately run facilities in Texas under a Defense Department program called CHAMPUS (Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services).

Reporter Seth Kantor said the government pays up to \$75 daily per child, plus psychiatric restraints, prolonged isolation treatment fees, to centers and corporal punishment." which have been compared to 'commercial jails."

"Welfare records in Austin," the 1950s to give military he reported, "show that among dependents medical care una-17 CHAMPUS-supported centers vailable in nearby military in Texas there have been these hospitals. Provisions for psyproblems in recent months: ciatric care were added in 1967. patient drug misuse filthy "In Texas, where licensing living conditions; large staff turnovers: charges of sexual than in almost any other state abuse of residents; staff mem- for commercial centers, private of Sec. 10, B 10, EL&RR - PD bers using marijuana; and operators put together institu- 1940' question able handling of tions almost overnight, compet-

In its Sunday editions, the would pay," Kantor said.

use of it unless you're willing to share the benefits. Stay at or near home base: keep track of details. Travel is out.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Current budgets and schedules are unrealistic. Decide whether you can recover a large expenditure fairly soon or should avoid making it. Seek advice but go by your intuition.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Expect digressions and conflict. Weigh the quality of your offers by others' responses. Put off most issues until tomorrow. Get an expert opinion on problems.

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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: You can manage group resources despite many rounds of discussion. Pay special attention to safety rules. Important people offer helpful comments.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Concentrate on the obvious. Get your chores out of the way early. Get set for a long day of crosscurrents in which you'll need every bit of indorsement you can attract.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: There is no shortcut most of the time. What looks like one today is only trouble in disquise Sudd produce strange results.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Recheck facts and figures as you try to apply them. Don't be surprised if some won't fit. Patience with people who aren't caught up vith work will make a big difference later on.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Even the most conservative approach today must include vague or incomplete estimates and lots of discussion. Do your best, but leave final touches for another time.

Intentions to Drill

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CARSON - Panhandle - Jay -Dee Producing Company -Burnett "E" No. 1 — 330' f E & 1650' f S lines of Sec. 3, 5, I&GN -PD 3400

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(6895' Morrow) - Gulf Oil Corporation — Rhoda Hart No. 3 - 2173' f S & 467' f W lines of Sec. records show states such as 17, P, H&GN - PD 7000' -Michigan, Illinois and Louisiana Replacement

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WEEK OF JUNE 5 - JUNE 12, of Sec. -, -, Horace Hall Survey

-PD 1900' OCHILTREE - Paul Harbaugh (Atoka) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation -McGarraugh - Edwards, et al "A" No. 2 - 140 - 2200' f N & 1200' 'f W lines of Sec. 140, 13, T&NO -PD 9150

ROBERTS — Wildcat — **Diamond Shamrock Corporation** - Warren B. Parsell, et al "H" No. 3 — 660' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec. 165, 42, H&TC - PD 6650' CARSON — Panhandle Potter

- Texas Oil & Gas Corporation Bivins No. 20 — Sec. 15, Y - 2, B&B — Compl. 5 - 26 - 75 — Pot. 5 BOPD - GOR 42476 - Perfs. 3083' - 3104' - TD 3200 GRAY — East Panhandle —

Danden Petroleum Company -Milton No. 3 - Sec. 23, 25, H&GN - Compl. 9 - 15- 74 - Pot. 240 MCF-D - Perfs. 2099' - 2336' -PBTD 2707 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat -

Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Vester Smith No. 1 - Sec. 700, 43, H&TC — Compl. 6 - 5- 75 — Pot. 72 BOPD - GOR 1750 -Perfs. 8898' - 8990' - PBTD

ROBERTS - Clark (Granite Wash) — Transwestern Gas Supply Company — Martin No. 1 - Sec. 83, C, G&M - Compl. 3 -14-75 - Pot. 850 MCF-D - Perfs. 9164' - 9180' - PBTD 9800'

WHEELER - Wildcat -Victory Petroeum Company -Circle Dot Ranch Gas Unit No. 1 - Sec. 3, -, BS&F - Compl. 5 -16 - 75 - Pot. 17000' MCF-D -Perfs. 12316' - 12326' - PBTD

PLUGGED WELLS OCHILTREE - Crest (Des Moines) - Helmly & Prather Oil Corporation - Stephens No. 1 -Sec. 1017, 43, H&TC - Plugged 5-10-75-TD 7200' -- Dry

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Congress Fails To Make Reforms

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By PETER GRUENSTEIN report, which contained 35 specific recommendations for congressional action to prevent WASHINGTON - On Feb. 7, future Watergates. More than 1973, the Senate Watergate two years later, many of these Committee issued its final proposals - including some of the most sensible ones - have not been acted on.

Some of the important proposals by the panel which Congress did approve include:

Establishing a federal elections commission to oversee and enforce campaign laws. The commission, which just recently came into being, replaces a hodge - podge of congressional offices which were understaffed and poorly administered. - Prohibiting cash

contributions of more than \$100 to candidates. This is to prevent the type of laundering of illegal cash contributions that was common in the 1972 Nixon

- Setting strict limits on the amount an individual or group can contribute to any one

- Setting limits on the amount of money a presidential candidate may spend during his campaign. (Congress also set

comparable limits for congressional races.)

- Requiring candidates to have their campaign money funneled through one committee (rather than a maze of committees), so that the sources of their funds could be identified.

- Making it illegal for any person "to fraudulently misrepresent by telephone or in person that he is representing for the purpose of interfering Prosecutor's Office. Perhaps

with the election." This was Congress' reluctance here is spurred by the Donald Segretti type of dirty tricks.

While those are not insignificant reforms, the Watergate Committee recommendations which the Congress did not act upon are probably as significant.

For example, there has been much discussion but little movement on the proposal to set the candidate for federal office up a permanent Special

based on the fear that, while the Ervin committee foresaw the prosecutor's job as uncovering wrongdoing in only the executive Another sensible proposal branch, the argument that the would have prevented any high

prosecutor's pur view should also level political appointee or White include corrupt on in Congress night prove em arrassing. Another as yet unsuccessful recommendation was to prevent future plumber: operations by

prohibiting any White House

employe from engaging in

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intelligence operations relating to national or domestic security. without the approval of

House employe from being involved in the solicitation or receipt of campaign contributions for a one - year period following his departure



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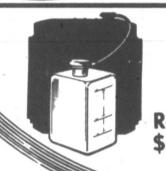
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