

# "He who is not aware of his ignorance will be only misled by his knowledge." —Richard Whatley

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

(14 Pages Today)

The President emerged brief-

ly from the Kemlin today for the

first time since he arrived in

Moscow on Monday to place a

wreath at the tomb of an un-

known soldier killed in the de-

fense of the Soviet capital in

1941. The general public was

barred from the area alongside

the Kremlin Wall, but about 150

Muscovites watched impassive-

ly as Nixon's motorcade made

the short trip through closed-

Mrs. Nixon continued to do

the sightseeing for the first

family. Her itinerary today in-

cluded Moscow University, the

big GUM department store and

American sources said the

third Nixon-Brezhnev talk

Tuesday night was devoted

almost exclusively to discussion

of limiting the deployment of

strategic weapons.

Kremlinologists thought they

saw a clue to progress in

negotiating an arms curb in a

small item in Pravda, the

Communist party newspaper.

Tuesday's edition carried a

brief Washington dispatch

quoting Sen. J. William

Fulbright, the chairman of the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, that he anticipated the

signing of an arms agreement,

This was interpreted by some

The summit bore its first

modest fruits Tuesday with the

signing of two agreements-for

combating killer diseases and

Nixon and President Nikolai

V. Podgorny signed the pollu-

tion accord at a brief ceremony

in the Kremlin. Then Secretary

of State William P. Rogers and

Boris V. Petrovsky, initialed the

The far-ranging pollution

greement covers reduction of

development of programs in

pertinent basic and applied

Heart disease and cancer are

the major targets of the health

agreement, which calls for sim-

ilar exchanges of personnel and

information. The intent is to ex-

pand the effort to include other

Water Board

**Hears Report** 

The Texas Water Quality

Board heard a report Tuesday

that solid waste from

Panhandle feedlots was not

endangering water but

Dick Whitington, field

services director for the board,

said that, while large piles of

feed lot manure had caused

some "smell" problems and

nuisance fires, neither surface

or underground water had been

stock-piling of wastes be limited

to two-year accumulation; that

to insure proper runoff in the

future and that such wastes be

compacted to reduce

Whitington noted that 134,000

people living in rural or

suburban areas of the

Panhandle without city sewage

facilities presents a very real

threat to ground water. The

answer is adequately designed

stockpile locations be specified

He recommended that

On Wastes

cesspools might be

polluted

flamability

sciences.

the Soviet health minister

environmental pollution

as indicating his view was

shared in official Soviet circles

during the Nixon's visit.

a night at the circus.

WEATHER Fair through Thursday morning, partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms Thursday afternoon. High in mid-80s, low in mid-50s. 20 per cent chance of rain Thursday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 80.

Today's low, 55.

### Jurors Weighing Punishment For Ex-Amarillo Legislator

eight-man, four-woman jury de- day to have the judge detercides today whether former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo goes to prison or gets probation on his conviction for theft by false pretext.

The jury found Knapp guilty Tuesday of using \$1,200 in postage stamps from his legislative expense account to buy a used pickup truck in 1970.

The defense asked before the trial that the jury set the punishment if it convicted Knapp.

mine the sentence, but the prosecutor would have to agree Theft by false pretext is pun-

and two others were convicted

Smith also agreed in the Abilene case that probation was the proper punishment, but he justified that on the ground that

### **Arthur Bremer Pleads Innocent To 4 Charges**

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Arthur H. Bremer pleaded innocent today in U.S. District Court to federal charges in the May 15 shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a political rally

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The 21-year old unemployed busboy appeared relaxed and smiled several times during the 16-minute hearing before Chief Judge Edward S. Northrup.

Bremer replied in a strong voice to Northrup's formal questions concerning his name, age, attorney, education and whether he understood the four charges against him contained in an indictment handed down Tuesday by a federal grand

The defendant, flanked by several security guards, stood before Northrup as his courtappointed attorney, Benjamin Lipsitz of Baltimore entered the innocent plea.

Bremer, who also faces state charges, was accused in the federal indictment of shooting a presidential candidate, assaulting a Secret Service agent assigned to protect Wallace, ille-

#### 2 Moon Walkers Announce Plan For Retirement

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) - Astronauts Edgar D. Mitchell and James B. Irwin. the sixth and eighth men to walk on the moon, announced plans Tuesday to retire "within the next several months" from both the space corps and the

Mitchell, 41, was lunar module pilot on Apollo 14, and Irwin, 42, was lunar module pilot

on Apollo 15. A space agency spokesmar said both men, in unrelated actions, submitted retirement requests to their military superi-

The plans are subject to the approval of their respective services and effective dates are not yet available," said a space

They could file a motion to- the man who allegedly offered the bribe, Houston promoter Frank Sharp, had been granted immunity by a federal judge.

ishable by a prison term of two

It took Knapp's jury only 30

Knapp carried his wife

down. It had been excused a

who defeated Knapp May 6?".

Mrs. Nancy Knapp had just

completed her testimony as the

eighth character witness pre-

The jury did not see her break

Knapp was convicted Tues-

day of using \$1,200 in postage

stamps from his legislative ex-

pense account to buy a used

pickup truck in 1970. The hear-

ing today was to determine his

sentence. He could receive two

to 10 years or a probated sen-

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith had an

angry exchange with one of the

character witnesses, Steve Mil-

ler, an Amarillo attorney. As

Knapp sat beside his wife with

his arm around her, the prose-

cutor asked Miller if he had

ever heard of a plan by Knapp

to kidnap his two children by a

Miller also testified that a

number of judges and lawyers

in Amarillo had told him

Knapp's reputation for honesty

trict attorney George Allen,

who defeated Knapp May 6)?'

"Yes, sir," Miller replied.

conversation took place.

you the truth don't you?"

"Including the present dis-

Smith then tried to pin Miller

down on when and where the

date this morning." Miller said.

"I'm doing the best I can,"

In his final argument to the

jury on punishment, Smith

asked over and over for a pris-

who stole a \$50 used

motorcycle," he said. "This is a

district attorney and as a leg-

islator...he took a position of

trust knowing full well the con-

This is a crime of greed.

Smith said probation would

not adequately serve notice to

other legislators that they

children," said defense at-

torney Branch Archer. "In the

interest of justice the man is

destroyed. I'm begging you not

to send him to penitentiary.

There is not any useful purpose

emotion in his face as the ver-

"This man has a wife and two

sequences of his greed.

should not do the same.

Smith told the jury.

"No. Sir" Miller said

previous wife.

was good.

Smith asked.

Miller replied

down. It had been execused a moment earlier and was not in

sented by the defense

the court room.

to 10 years or probation.

minutes to find him guilty.

The prosecutor, Dist. Atty Bob Smith, did agree to such a switch in Abilene March 15 after former Speaker Gus Mutscher

of conspiring to accept a bribe.

### gally bringing a .38-caliber revolver from Wisconsin to Mary-

land and using the weapon to Northrup granted the defense 30 days to file pretrial motions and said the government would get an additional five days to respond. The judge said he would then hold a prompt hearing on the motions and set a trial date "as expeditiously as

possible. The arraignment took place in a heavily guarded courtroom packed with about 90 newsmen and spectators who were required to undergo an electronic search before being admitted. Everyone was required to remain seated while Bremer was led to and from the room by FBI agents and deputy U.S.

#### Pampan Dies In One-Auto Mishap Today

Norman Wilson Green, 53, 1127 Farley St., died in a one-vehicle accident about 7:45 this morning 12 miles northeast

According to the investigative report. Green was rounding a curve in his '69 model pickup truck when it left the pavement of FM 2391 on the right side. It then veered back across the road leaving it on the left side and rolled over at least three times pinning Green under it. He was dead at the scene.

The accident was investigated by Sgt. James Dalrymple. Phil Altman and Larry Dunham of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Green, son of Mr. and Mrs W.C. Green, Pampa, was self-employed as a contract welder. He is survived by his wife, Zettie, a son, Norman Jr., Perryton; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Donaldson, Sonora and Sandra, at home; three brothers, Rex. Pampa; David, Lubbock and Jerry, Cornwallis,

Funeral Services are pending

# Arms Limitation Accord Said Reached In Moscow



FAMILY OF THE YEAR-Truteen Service League honored Mrs. Artie Mae Moultrie and her children as Family of the Year during its annual Spring banquet last night at First United Methodist Church. From left are Ruby, Edward, Mrs. Moultrie, Thelma, Robert and Sharon. The award is presented annually to a family the organization feels has offered service to school and community in an outstanding manner. Other awards were also presented at the banquet. See additional picture on P-2

### Truteen Service League Awards Family, Others

Truteen Service League, girls "I couldn't come close to the service organization, honored Mrs. Artie Mae Moultrie and adding': "you want me to tell her children as recipient of the club's Family of the Year "I'd like for you too." Smith

The presentation was made at the club's annual Spring banquet last night at First

United Methodist Church. Children of the family are Edward and Robert, graduates on sentence for Knapp. "This is of Pampa High School; Thelma, not any inexperienced youth a graduating senior; Ruby, a student at PHS, and Sharon, a student at Baker Elementary man who took an oath as an attorney, as a city attorney, as a

The Service to Youth Award was presented to John Warner. Pampa attorney. Warner was not able to attend as he was at a Jaycee meeting in Houston. Selected as Teacher of the Year by the Truteens was Mrs.

Rex McAnelly, biology teacher at Pampa High School. The Outstanding Truteen Award was given to Melody

Kilcrease, who was also installed as president of the organization.

Danny McCaskill, Senior Class president, was named Nicest Guy in Pampa High by Mrs. Thelma Bray, a sponsor

of the club since it was founded eight years ago, was presented the President's Award by Cindy Presnell, president. Certificates of appreciation

Bynum, Mrs. Max Presnell and Radio Station KPDN. Officers of the board of directors for 1972-1973 were

were presented to Mrs. Frankie

installed by Mrs. McAnelly. The new officers are Melody Kilcrease, president; Tanga Paronto, vice president: Susan Rice, recording secretary; Tonya Lewis, corresponding secretary; Lea Lunsford. treasurer: Debra Reimer senior director; Cheryl Williamson, junior director, and

parliamentarian.

Miss Presnell delivered her farewell address and discussed the different events and activities of the past year.

Other retiring officers were Candy Hinkle, vice president; Mary Beth Carr, recording secretary; Melody Kilcrease, corresponding secretary; Sheryl Snell, treasurer Deborah Bray, senior director; Lisa Laycock, junior director, and Roberta Brown. parliamentarian.

the scrapbook was made by Candy Hinkle. Entertainment was provided by the Sound Idea. members of the PHS choir Debra Reimer played the

dinner music Truteen sponsors are Mrs Bray, Mrs. Bette Truly and Mrs. Bonita Reimer

### **President And Brezhnev** Continue Summit Talks

MOSCOW (AP) - President Nixon summoned his chief strategic arms negotiator today amid reports the Moscow summit had virtually reached agreement on curbing defensive missile sites and freezing offensive nuclear missiles at present

Ambassador Gerard Smith is coming to Moscow Thursday from Helsinki, Finland, where he has been negotiating with Soviet envoys in the strategic arms limitation talks. The chief Soviet envoy at Helsinki, Vladimir Semenov, also is expected to return here.

As President Nixon met for the fourth time in the Kremlin with Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev, the sources said the negotiators hope to be ready for the signing Friday of a treaty covering the ABM curb and a less formal agreement for the freeze on offensive missiles. both those based on land and those on submarines and surface ships.

The agreement apparently would not bar either country from installing improved missiles at existing launch sites

It is expected that the agree ment will provide for the use of reconnaissance satellites to verify that missile emplacements are not being increased by either country.

Nixon and Brezhnev are expected to hold both morning and afternoon sessions today and then to participate in the signing of an agreement for cooperation in space exploration, the third accord produced dur ing Nixon's visit to the Soviet

There was speculation that one of the goals of the space agreement might be joint orbital trips by U.S. and Soviet astronauts before the 200th birthday celebration of the United States in 1976.

#### Dr. Royce Laycock delivered the invocation. Presentation of Wheat Field urban noise levels as well as Day Planned At Bushland

BUSHLAND - The latest in reasearch studies and ideas for practical application will be highlighted at a Wheat Field Day slated for May 25 at Bushland

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, according to Dr. Kenneth Porter, professor in charge of research for the

A two-hour field tour will nclude wheat improvement plots, new varieties, fansy mustard control and irrigation studies. In addition, visitors can see testing being done with triticale and male-sterile wheat-rye crosses, as well as small grains for forage in the High Plains. These include wheat, rve. barley, oats,

Wheat production with minimum tillage and rainfall conservation cultural practices will also be covered

"Although the dryland plots show the effects of extreme drought stress, the irrigated varieties and selections look very good," says Dr. Frank Petr, Extension area agronomist at Amarillo:

The field day is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the Agricultural Research Service of the USDA, the Texas Wheat Producers Association and the Panhandle Economic Program.

#### such obvious items as cleaning up the air and water. The United States and the So viet Union agreed to exchange scientists and research scholars, technical and scientific information and to engage in joint

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

triticale and agrotricum.

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#### McGovern To Battle HHH In Calif. After Winning Oregon And R.I. Races a presidential candidate. PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

in sending him to the Sen. George McGovern, an overwhelming victor in the A pipe-smoking, deliberate Rhode Island and Oregon sort of man, Knapp betrayed no Democratic primaries, heads south today to battle Sen. Hudict was read except to blink his bert H. Humphrey in Califoreyes. But his knee jerked up and nia's June 6 showdown.

cent of the vote. McGovern's

total was more than the com-

bined sum for Sens. Edmund S.

Muskie and Hubert H. Humph-

rey, who finished second and

In Oregon, where he was the

only major candidate to cam-

paign, McGovern's percentage

hovered at about 50 per cent in

an 11-candidate field. Gov.

George C. Wallace, beneficiary

of a substantial media cam-

paign, while still hospitalized

after being shot eight days ago.

was a surprisingly strong sec-

ond, with Humphrey third.

down as he leaned forward on a bench and rapidly raised his leg McGovern takes the momenturn he sought, and he says that on the ball of his foot. if he can win California with its In his final argument to the 271 delegates, he might be able jury, Smith said the legislature to wrap up the Democratic appropriated \$5.9 million for presidential nomination before contingent expenses for 1970 the national convention opens and "Mr. Knapp was grabbing July 10 in Miami Beach, Fla.

his any way he could.' The two victories Tuesday gave McGovern 56 more dele-The evidence showed that in gates-22 in Rhode Island, 34 in addition to the \$1,200 in stamps Oregon-and he added 11 more Knapp withdrew the same week from Missouri district meetings he bought the truck, he also to swell his first-place total to withdrew a lot more stamps 5021/2 of the 1,509 votes needed to

capture the nomination. 'The last month he was in office he got 6,800 more dollars In Rhode Island, where the worth of stamps ... because South Dakota senator never that's the only thing he grab as campaigned but relied on his he was leaving," Smith said. usual spirited volunteer organization and appearances by his Smith said if the jury wanted wife Eleanor, he polled 41 per

go turn him loose, open up our coffers to the legislature, tell them it's all right. But if they convicted Knapp, "I promise you I'll prosecute every legislator that gets out of

line that I can make a case on,"

to find Knapp innocent, "then

Smith said. Defense attorney Wayne Bagley argued that the stamps were reimbursement to Knapp. 'and it doesn't make any difference if it's money, marble or chalk-or stamps- and once you're reimbursed, who does it belong to? You can blow it on a trip to Las Vegas."

President Nixon easily won the Republican primaries in the

two states. "We have lots to celebrate tonight," McGovern told 500 cheering supporters at a downtown Portland hotel, "and two weeks from tonight, I want you to know we are planning a great celebration in the state of California.

Asked if he thought he could go to Miami Beach with the nomination wrapped up. McGovern said that "depends largely on whether we win in California two weeks from tonight." He added: "I expect to win in California after a hard

effort. He planned to fly to Sacramento to start his California drive with a speech to a Press Club luncheon on the problems of Mexican-Americans, the largest minority group in the

Like Humphrey, he pledged to appoint a Spanish-speaking American to his Cabinet and said he would fill California's first federal judicial vacancy with a Mexican-American.

Humphrey, already campaigning in California after conceding Oregon in advance to McGovern, congratulated his rival but said "California is a separate arena all to itself.

McGovern decided to contest the Rhode Island primary only after Muskie dropped his active primary campaigning last month. Humphrey made a campaign appearance there last Wednesday, and Muskie dropped in for a speech Friday to demonstrate that he was still

The Maine senator did fairly well in Providence, where Mayor Joseph Doorley was a lead-

ing supporter, but McGovern

scored heavily in suburban towns and cities. As in Oregon, Wallace used television and radio advertising to register a relatively strong showing in a state where he did poorly as a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential

spent four days campaigning during the past week, urging his supporters to give him a big majority that would spur his California drive. In the closing days of the campaign, he said "it would be a wonderful thing" if his Oregon percentage surpassed the 51.3 per cent peak he achieved four weeks ago in

In Oregon, McGovern had

In winning the two Republican primaries, which netted him 8 delegates in Rhode Island and 18 in Oregon, President Nixon easily turned back challenges from Rep. Paul N. 'Pete" McCloskey Jr. of California, who dropped his antiwar presidential campaign two months ago but remained on the ballots, and Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative who has been

Massachusetts.

campaigning in California. In Oregon's Senate races, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield swept to easy renomination for a second term and will face former Sen. Wayne Morse, who won the Democratic nomination over former Rep. Robert Duncan and two other candidates.

# Inside Today's

Crossword

and constructed septic tank . 12

Whitington's report on feedlot wastes was accepted but no action was taken on the septic tank report. However it was felt that, should counties show reluctance to act in the matter. a regulation would be adopted to control the problem

agency announcement with Duenkel Funeral Home. New Principal Of PHS To Assume Post July 1 Don G. Walker, 6113 Coston

High School July 1, according to Bob Carmichael, school board president. Walker has been principal of Brewer High School of the White Settlement school district. Fort Worth for the past

Lane, Fort Worth, will assume

the duties of principal of Pampa

four years. The new Pampa administrator is a graduate of Abilene Christian College and received his masters degree from North Texas State University, Denton. In addition he has completed 40 hours toward his doctorate at the Denton school.

Walker was football coach and taught chemistry and biology eight years at Comanche High School and was involved in athletics and taught biology at Fort Worth's Castleberry High School prior to going to Brewer.

He is coming to Pampa with the authority to name his assistant principal. Three members of the Pampa school board John Gikas, Ben Sturgeon and Carmichael. visited Walker in Fort Worth

Following their trip, Walker

came to Pampa last weekend.

He phoned his acceptance last Walker and his wife, Melva Jo, have two sons and two daughters.



DON G. WALKER

Dr. James Malone. superintendent of schools, had visited Walker prior to recommending him to the school board as possessing a unique blend of athletic and academic capabilities. Malone

"I am sure that Don Walker has more than just qualifications for the job. I believe he is uniquely qualified to provide for the high school the kind of leadership that will continue to develop its program to even greater heights of

excellence. "I recommend him to

TRUTEEN AWARD RECIPIENTS-Truteen Service League held its annual Spring awards banquet last night at First United Methodist Church. Among the recipients of the awards given during the banquet are, from left, Mrs. Thelma Bray, the President's Award; Danny McCaskill, the Nicest Guy in Pampa High; Melody Kilcrease. Outstanding Truteen, and Mrs. Rex McAnelly, Teacher of the Year. John Warner, not pictured, was named recipient of the Service to Youth Award. (See related story and picture on page 1) (Staff photo by John Ebling)

### Connally, Hobby Exchange Charges In Campaign For Demo Nomination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS State Sen. Wayne Connally has charged that newsmen employed by his Democratic opponent in the lieutenant governor's race have been "snooping" into his personal background. The target of the charges. Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby, accused Connally of being incompetent

The Connally-Hobby spat erupted after Connally charged Hobby "is using people employed by the Houston Posthis family's newspaper that is a Texas corporation-and in direct violation of the law, these people are being used to aid, supplement and help his own personal campaign.

Connally charged that Post reporters have been "snooping" into tax records of Wilson County property owned by his brother, John B. Connally, who submitted his resignation last week as Secretary of the Treasury. He charged Hobby "has henchmen investigating the Connailys' real estate and hunting lease business ... He is going to make charges against me and people who hunt with me in

#### **Mainly About** People

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350, 1909

N. Banks. 669-7952. (Adv.) The Bison Is Here! (Adv.) White Dacron double knits now at Sands Fabrics. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Glass, records, etc. 2109 N. Wells. Thursday thru Friday. (Adv.)

St. Matthews Episcopal School now accepting registration for Fall of '72. 3. 4 and 5-year-olc classes, 665-8994, (Adv.) Clay's Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1.50.416 E. Frederic. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1933 N. Christy

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Moving. (Adv.)

#### Stock Market **Quotations** The following 11 a.m. unicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarilla offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce,

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West Texas that they are somehow involved in some type of scandal

hearing on the bills was never

term I can use to describe his

actions in the Senate. said

Hobby. He tagged Connally as

an issueless candidate who

voted for the sales tax on bread

because Ben Barnes told him

In the governor's race.

Briscoe's headquarters an-

nounced that the Department of

Public Safety special agent as-

signed to guard the candidate

has been withdrawn at

Briscoe told newsmen in Dal-

las that he no longer felt any

need for such protection "other

than usually furnished by local

He predicted in Wichita Falls

that he has a good chance to

carry Harris County (Houston)

on June 3. Voters there sup-

ported Mrs. Farenthold over

In San Antonio, Mrs. Faren-

thold told the morning San An-

tonio police roll call that "poli-

tics have changed in Texas be-

cause the people voiced their

She told the officers that "po-

lice are left with many of the

problems not solved by other

sectors of our society. Police

are often brought into crisis

situations. We must face the

problems of our state and not

sweep them under the rug. We

must put an end to violence in

our country, such as the

shooting of Gov. George

Wallace and murders of many

In Beaumont, Barefoot Sand-

ers. Democrat runoff candidate

for U.S. Senate, condemned

what he called the "practice of

junketing" by U.S. senators

when Congress is in session.

Arrested

A Pampa man and one from

White Deer were arrested last

night after complaints

concerning abusive language

A car driven by Larry Eugene

Smith, 21. White Deer was

stopped at the intersection of

Foster and West streets and the

driver was found to be

For DWI Charge

aimed at other motorists.

police officers.

opinion and feelings on May 6."

Briscoe in the May 6 primary.

police for crowd control.

Briscoe's request.

Incompetence is the kindest

In Houston, the managing editor of the Houston Post sharply denied the accusation. The official, Edwin Hunter, said the charge is "ground-

He said: "In flat denial of what Sen. Connally has said, no Houston Post reporters have been assigned to examine records in Wilson County for any purpose. Our reporters' coverage of Sen. Connally's campaign has been no different from our coverage of other candidates. Sen. Connally did not name a Houston Post reporter because he could not. His charge is groundless.

Meanwhile. Hobby accused Connally of being "one of three members of the committee which signed a report saying the Sharpstown bills had been under careful consideration and merited passage.

Hobby, who addressed a Tyler rally, asserted that Connally has never defended his position on the controversial banking bills or explained why a public

### Pampa Lodge Plays Host At Meeting

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias was host Tuesday evening in a joint meeting with members of Childress Lodge No. 141 and Amarillo Lodge No. 479 at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

The meeting was held in honor of the Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, George C. Allman of Brownwood.

Allman had planned to attend the meeting but became ill yesterday morning and was not able to make it.

Ray Barnard, chancellor commander of the Pampa Lodge, presided at the meeting. He presented Edd Herlacher. Pampa, with his 25-year service

Members visiting from

Childress were L.D. Holman, Lodge Deputy; Clarence Hickman, vice-chancellor; Jack Roberson, secretary; Sam Denny and John N.E. Johnson. Present from Amarillo were Jesse B. Burgess, D.D.G.C.; A.L. Anderson, vice-chancellor; M.A. Palmateer, prelate; Roy Brashear and Wallace Wright. G.R. Fugate of Pampa

provided refreshments. On The Record **Highland General Hospital** 

TUESDAY

Estel James Malone, 520

Baby Girl Doss, 532 Powell Mrs. Una Ann Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells Milford Ray Jones, 1801 N. Banks

Harry G. Cambern, 1715 Julian Ontiveros, 815 E. Campbell Mrs. Viola B. Maynard, 2111/2

N. Houston Gregory Paul Schulz, 1825 N. Wells

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### French Scientist Starts 2nd Half Of 6 Months' Test In Texas Cave

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) -French scientist Michel Siffre starts-today the second half of six months of voluntary isolation in a Texas cave in a bid to prove his point that man can adapt from a 24-hour to a 48hour rhythm when cut off from ontact with the outside world.

Although he did briefly attair. the 48-hour cycle at an earlier stage of the experiment, Siffre has now fallen back on a 26hour day.

After three months below ground he is suffering some discomfort, both physically and mentally, but he is as deternined as ever to hold out to the

"He has been forced to remove the electrodes from his body because of skin irritation and we have had to abandon that part of the experiment for the time being," said Jacques Chabert, head of Siffre's backup expedition, in an exclusive telephone interview.

The electrodes, attached to the 33-year-old scientist's head, face and chest, served to keep the above-ground tent laboratory constantly informed of his body temperature, blood pressure, heart, brain and even eye movements during sleep.

Chabert said Siffre is now suffering eczema on the chest and has cysts on the eyelids which make it painful for him to read "although it's difficult to know whether this is linked with the electrodes or not.

Chabert also said Siffre is suffering periodically from the cafard (depression) and "a kind of lassitude, he tires more easily". None of this is very grave and it won't affect the experiment, Chabert claimed.

Siffre went down into the limestone blackness of midnight Cave on a ranch in Edwards County, north of here, on Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day. The experiment started officially two days later. It should end Sept. 1 or a few days later-the exact date will be influenced by lastminute decisions Siffre will make with other members of the expedition.

Siffre hopes to show that, when cut off from all time contact with the world around him like a man in outer space, he will gradually adjust his waking and sleeping life from a 24hour to a 48-hour cycle.

His finds, which could be im-

#### Rodeo Plan Discussed

Details for Pampa's annual RCA Rodeo here Aug. 2-5 were discussed last night at a meeting of directors of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

Holly Gray, association president, said committee assignments for the rodeo will be announced within a few days. The four-day rodeo will be kicked off with the annual Kids Pony Show on Aug. 1.

#### *Obituaries*

NOAH B. GOODIN Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel for Noah B. Goodin, 112 S. Starkweather. who died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital. Jack Pape, minister of the Harvester-Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born Feb. 22, 1910, at London, Ark., he had lived in Pampa since 1929. He was a self-employed mechanic. Survivors include his wife, Dolly, of the home; four sisters and one brother.

intoxicated. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated GLENN E. GATLIN according to the official report. Funeral services will be at 2 A passenge in the vehicle, Donald Leroy Dean, 22, 420 West Browning, was also placed under arrest for intoxication, according to the official

Thursday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Glenn Ernest Gatlin, 63. of Albuquerque, N.M., who died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital, Albuquerque.

Rev. L.V. Grace of the First United Methodist Church of Mobeetie will officiate. Burial will be in the Miami Cemetery.

Born Sept. 19, 1908, in Gray County, he was a farmer and rancher. He had been a resident of Albuquerque for 10 years. He was a veteran of World War II, during which he received personal decorations from the King of Italy and the King of Norway. He was the 274th person ever to receive the Italian decoration.

He is survived by three brothers, Floyd R. Gatlin of Alanreed, Carl E. Gatlin of Abilene, and Charlie M. Gatlin Jr. of Mobeetie; and one sister, Mrs. Carrie Russell of

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portant for astronauts and jet pilots crosstime time zones, are partly financed by the French Defense Minister and watched by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration. By living his day at a slightly

longer cycle, Siffre has lost about three weeks already. "He thinks today's date (May 23) must be around May 1,"

Chabert said. "He has been losing about two hours a day since the start. For a brief period, about a week, he did get on to the 48-hour rhythm, but he lost it again. Since then his average day is 26 hours. Living in total isolation, Siffre

has no clock or watch or radio for telling time. "Yet the regulatory is astonishing," said Chabert. "You'd

say he had some kind of crazy 26-hour clock down there in the cave. Despite the monotony of months of existence entirely along under artificial light

quickly Three hours pass and he thinks it's been only one," said

Siffre seems to find his days go

might take three or four months for him to adjust to the planned 48-hour rhythm. He's not there yet, but he's confident it will come.

The temperatures in Midnight Cave is a fairly constant 21.5 degrees centigrade (just under 71 Fahrenheit) inside Siffre's tent, where the lamps and his body heat make it slightly warmer than elsewhere.

Oddly enough, Siffre seems to be suffering more from this muggy underground warmth than he did when he countered bitter cold under the French Alps during a similar experiment in 1962.

Frozen food, mainly from the Marriott Corp. of Washington, D.C., which furnished food for the Apollo 16 astronauts, is lowered 100 feet each time Siffre sleeps. But the slightly built scientist seldom eats more than one meal a day, calling it lunch at whatever hour he downs it. In the early days in Midnight Cave, Siffre saw some mice

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Carnival And Fair Set

May 29 Through June 3 The "Pride of Pampa" practically all new equipment carnival and fair, sponsored by Heinritz noted. Among the rides will the the

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the Pampa Band Boosters, will be held from May 29 through June 3 Set up in the Coronado Center parking lot, the carnival will

provide "a bigger and better show" this year, H.P. Heinritz, club president, said. Various other clubs and organizations will operate booths to raise funds for their

projects and activities. Part of the funds raised by the Band Boosters will be utilized to help provide a hard-surfaced marching field for the Pampa High School Harvester Band Heinritz said

Organizations currently expected to operate booths include the twirlers, the choir, Pampa Jaycees and Optimists. All the rides will be operated by the carnival staff, with

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Homer Gibson, also of Pampa, won \$75 in Bingo Bucks on a card he was playing from

Regional Meeting Several members of the

Aubrey Steele. The meeting was led by Miss Alice Green, librarian of the Bivins Library in Amarillo. Special business was discussion of advantages to area libraries of system membership and

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Library Board Members Attend

Lovell Memorial Library board attended a regional meeting at the Callaghan Memorial Library at Panhandle Monday. Those from Pampa were the Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, advisory council member of the Major Resource Center System and vice president of the Panhandle region, Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., Mrs. Rex Rose, and Mrs.

ways the area libraries could mutually benefit each other. Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Green

will attend on Friday a workshop on serving the aging and physically handicapped at

During the 13 weeks of the promotion, sponsored by 37 Pampa merchants and The Pampa Daily News, over 275,000 Bingo cards were distributed to area residents. Eighteen winners shared \$652 in Bingo Bucks.

24 YEARS ON ROUTE CHICAGO HEIGHTS, III. (AP) - Although blind, Gene Thibideau, 48, has walked his newspaper route every morning for 24 years delivering papers to 92 homes in Holbrook

A slope in the street and a sewer cover are clues that his measured steps are taking him along his route. There is no guide dog or human friend to lead him. Thibideau lost his sight in an

accident when he was 4. He learned to be self-sufficient in the Illinois School for the Visually Handicapped in Jack-



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Q-My father keeps on warning me that I shouldn't see some of my friends because they use drugs and are sick. How do I get my father off my back?

A-Don't rush to get him off your back unless you have other caring people around you to replace what may be the heaviness of honest concern and love. Many people, particularly adults, assume that drug use is a disease. Along with this notion is the idea that the drug user is really responsible for his "sickness." We are all part of this tradition: "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," "put on your rubbers or you'll get sick," "if you masturbate you will grow up stunted or crazy.

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The implication is that the person's illness is somehow caused by what he does or fails to do. And many adults, growing up only with tobacco and alcohol, don't know how to react to their concerns about their children trying various other kinds of drugs. So they raise issues of sickness. Maybe the issue is the wrong one. It it is, maybe you can right it. It's worth trying. After all, how many fathers do you

Q-Now that the Marijuana Commission recommends that smoking in private is O.K., but in public it's not, what are citizens concerned about drug use to

A-Go beyond drugs. That's the only real alternative. Surely the critical issue is not where someone uses particular drugs. The commission's report is a statement made to meet social and political pressures and concerns. During Prohibition, people drank at home, but it was illegal to



Want more information on drugs and addiction? For a free, up-to-date brochure write to "Drug Forum," in care of this newspaper. Please remember to include your name and address.

do so in public. The reverse often occurred for initial cigarette smoking. Youngsters smoked away from home, often in public, but not at home. My own suspicion is that this report will be useful basically for guilt-ridden overweight people. They can purchase a package of 20 marijuanas under the trade name of "Private Affair," four miles from home, and run back quickly to safety

and weight loss. Our concern should not focus on drugs but on people and how they live. Maybe someday we'll have a National Commission on Life Styles. Until that unlikely event occurs, our concerns should be translated into developing and offering meaningful options to each other

#### Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Wednesday, May 24; the 145th day of 1972. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1625, the director of the Dutch West India Trading Company bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for goods worth \$24.

On this date: In 1819. Queen Victoria of Britain was born in London.

In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service between Baltimore. Md., and Elliott's Mills, 13 miles away.

In 1844, Samuel F. B. Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph-from Washington to Baltimore.

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge in New York was opened. In 1941, in World War II, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser Hood in the North Atlantic. More than 1,300 lives were lost. In 1949, the brother of labor leader Walter Reuther, Victor Reuther, was wounded by an

unknown gunman at his home in Detroit. Ten years ago: Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter became the second American to fly in orbit as he circled the earth three

Five years ago: United Nations Secretary-General U Thant cut short a visit to Cairo and rushed back to U.N. head quarters as warfare threatened in the Middle East. One year ago: The Soviet

chief of state, Nikolai V. Podgorny, began a visit to Egypt. Today's birthdays: Democratic Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of

Arkansas is 63. Thought for today: A zoo is a place devised for animals to study the habits of human beings-Oliver Herford. English writer and illustrator 1863-1935.

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## A New (Mobile) Life Style

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A striking change is taking place in the living style of millions of American homeowners. Nothing short of a reversal of traditional values accounts, apparently, for the phenomenon that's mushroomed in the past 10 years or so-life in the mobile home park.

A-I have little doubt that some people will turn in other people. Humans have

a history of doing this. But

whether it will stop arug use

is another matter. There is

no solid evidence that drug

use is contagious in a medi-

cal sense. Contagion is a

process by which a person

who is not immune may ac-

quire a disease to which he is exposed. The immunity may be natural or it may be

induced. Since drug use is

not a disease, in a physical-medical sense, it obviously

can't be contagious. Equally

obvious is that no particu-

lar person or situation will

inevitably spread drug use

of addiction. In fact, drug use and addition are both

personally achieved through

great effort. Were either ad-

diction or drug use conta-

gious the majority of indi-viduals living in high drug

use areas would have suc-

cumbed to the drug habit.

We know that this isn't so.

It would appear that the rule

of thumb is that we use

medicines, drink social bev-

erages and smoke good to-

bacco, while they use drugs!

So is drug use contagious?

I guess your answer will de-

pend upon who you want to blame for it, and what you

care to do about it. As for

their energies and interests be mobilized for the good of

the community in any other

way? It seems to me that

more suspiciousness and

guilt provocation is not what

our tense society needs.

Maybe the bounty hunters

can try and assess what we

really need. If they are good

hunters, the challenge of

working out society's dilem-

mas rather than fingering

those at fault might grab

your bounty hunters—can't

The economy of low-bud-get housing isn't the main appeal, students of the phenomenon agree. It's the way of life that people acquire along with their mobile home which accounts for nearly two million households now packed into row upon row and acre on acre of "12-wides," "14-wides" and double-wides."

in its spacious setting of greenery and privacy? most mobile home dwellers, it's Newheresville. In increasing numbers a projected 3.4 million households

The split-level in suburbia,

New York State had three Navy Captain John W. hunting fatalities in 1971, a drop Young, the Apollo 16 commander, first went into lunar from the 9.4 average for the orbit as a pilot in 1969 on Apollo preceding five-year period.

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saying "you can have it." A study of the mobile home

industry, focused primarily on its economics and the investment potential, concludes that what's selling its products at the rate of a half million a year is not low-cost living, but the style of living, which is "the one enduring attraction of the mobile home. Every serious study and virtually every individual observer has commented

"It is a mixture of informality, gregariousness, visiting back and forth, planned and unplanned shared activity." (The bowling leagues are a planned activity, sharing the laundry rooms is an unplanned social nexus.)

Prepared for First National City Bank of New York, by Shiefman, Werba & Associates, Detroit, the study draws a cost comparison

which shows that the typical mobileer has monthly out-ofpocket housing costs \$31.50 greater than the rental cost of a comparable, "minimum" \$150-a-month apartment. He's willing to pay that premium, the study guesses, for his way of life.

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And he gladly forfeits what the suburbanite regards as the good things of life. "The mobile home life style, then, is a willing exchange of individual amenities in housing for group enjoyments. It is fostered by the very shortcomings of mobile home life -the cramped quarters, the density on the land, the lack of privacy—all of which throw people together; and by the many shared facilities and the homogeneity of the population."

All this, it's noted, "is a direct reversal of the values that are stressed in most conventional housing." It

represents "a return to the housing values of an earlier generation (and perhaps of a future generation, having something in common with the new communes)."

(Second of Two Related Columns.)

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Wednesday,

One factor in the appeal of this new life style, someone with a psychological bent has observed, probably is the word "mobile" in the name of the dwelling. The owner "has a feeling of in-dependence, derived from is not tied to any site, but can pick up his home and move at will."

In actuality, mobile homes are not very mobile. Moving one, and hooking up at a new location, can cost as much as 15 per cent of the purchase price. Studies show the mobility rate is almost nil. But the idea that you could turn gypsy, if you wanted to, evidently has psychological benefits.

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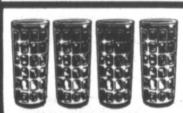
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Candy Dish. footed milk glass with cover.	1.69	1.22
Compote. carnival glass in iridescent colors.	2.39	1.77
Pie Pan. 9" seamless bright aluminum finish.	.29	.19
Mold. ring type of heavy aluminum, use or hang.	2.49	1.66
Frying Pan. 10" round, Teflon coated interior.	2.29	1.47
Decanter Pitcher. 2-qt. polyethlene plastic.	1.79	1.22
Portable "Check" File. 9"x9"x4½" steel chest.	2.49	1.66
Portable File. 12%"x5%"x10" steel, index tabs.	2.49	1.66
Clothes Dampener Bag, clean plastic w/zipper.	.69	.44
Ironing Cord Holder, electric cord & outlet.	1.69	1.33
Blanket Bag. holds 3 blankets, quilted top.	1.19	.77
Dinnerware Set. 26-pc. Earthenware, floral design.	16.95	11.88
Dinnerware Set, 45-pc. Stoneware, daisy design.	29.95	21.00
Dinnerware Set. 20-pc. Melamine plastic.	8.98	5.99
Clothes Hamper 32-qt. plastic, ventilated.	4.49	3.47
Waste Basket. 10-qt. plastic, assorted colors.	.59	.44
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Chrome Battery Caps, for standard 12-volt.		1.79	1.22
Chrome Scavenger Pipe. 2"x48"		2.69	1.99
Auto Vacuum Cleaner. 12 volt, plugs in lighter.		11.95	8.88
Car Butler, for drinks and snacks.		1.98	1.44
Comb. Stop & Tail Light, w/license light.		1.98	1.66
5-60 White's Colorama Car Wax. 20 oz. can size.		1.49	.88
Simoniz Master Wax. 18 oz. bottle.		1.98	1.44
Wynn's Friction Proofing Oil. 15 oz. can.		1.49	.99
VW Pushbutton Radio, AM, 6 or 12 volt.		42.95	38.88
Baby Moon Hub Caps. steel construction.	set	- 6.98	4.99
Mag Wheel Locks.	set	4.98	3.88
Illuminated Amp Gauge. 60-0-60 amp scale.		5.98	4.99
Hustler Tachometer. 3%" dial.		34.95	28.88
Timing Light, remote starter switch.		5.98	4.99
4-Pc. Tune-Up Kit. 4 essential items.		11.95	9.88
Rear Shock Springs, oil tempered spring steel.		6.98	4.99
4-Oz Grease Gun. lever action.		2.49	1.99
Lithium Grease, multi-purpose, 1-lb. tube.		59	.44
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DESCRIPTION	WAS	NOW
7' Garcia Spinning Rod. 2-piece tubular.	27.95	21.88
Rod & Reel Set. spincast reel, fiberglass rod.	8.99	7.66
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Remington 22 Pump uses shorts, longs & long rifle.	72.95	64.88
Ball Glove, fielder's model, all cowhide.	7.98	
Roller Skates, with ball bearing wheels	6.78	5.44
Left Handed Fielders Glove, 5 finger, cowhide.	5.98	5.33
Golf Club Set. Ray Floyd, 3 woods, 9 irons.	99.95	
Sunday Golf Bag. white canvas, zip ball pocket.	4.98	
Sport Utility Bag. holds all types of equipment.	2.49	
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Civil Aeronautics Board alerted major newspapers Tuesday to fraudulent advertising of char-

#### Drouth Looms In North And East Texas

AUSTIN (AP) - The northern half of the state lost some of its soil moisture during last week, causing both North and East Texas to drop back into a moderate drought condition, it was disclosed Tuesday in the latest report from Texas climatologist Robert Orton.

Elsewhere there was little change from the previous week. Standing water and saturated fields delayed work in parts of the southern half of the state.

Department of Agriculture reports show that planting moisture is adequate for cotton, corn, sorghums and peanuts.

Orton's report showed South Central Texas became moderately wetter last week, while Southern Texas was "very much wetter," and the Lower Valley and Upper Coast slightly

Drought conditions changed from mild to moderate in North Central and East Texas and from incipient to mild in the Low Plains. The High Plains and Edwards Plateau were unchanged with mild drought and the Trans-Pecos unchanged with moderate drought.

their help in curbing the prac-

The board made public a letter sent by Richard J. O'Melia. director of its bureau of enforcement, to all newspapers of more than 100,000 circulation. appealing for assistance "in the interest of protecting students and other persons contemplating European air

charter trips this summer." O'Melia attached to the documents a letter he sent to all U.S. and foreign scheduled and supplemental airlines May 8 placing them on notice that action would be taken against violators.

without contracts.

In his letter to the newspapers. O'Melia said unscrupulous charter promoters have often used advertising media to solicit young people for illicit charter flights to Europe, and last year such illegal flights resulted in stranding thousands of students abroad.

Declaring that the board was anxious to prevent any repetition this summer, O'Melia said: 'We are not attempting to in-

terfere with your advertising department's procedures with regards to acceptance of adver-"We do know, however, that a

majority of newspapers will not accept ads outside their trading area unless they are processed by bona fide agency that assumes responsibility for the

"We are aware, too, that a

### **Police Take Tourist** For Jetliner Hijacker

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) -Police have detained a man in the May 5 hijacking of an Eastern Airlines which netted the air pirates a \$303,000 ranson. Later they released him when he turned out to be a European

Police received a call Monday from a youth who said they had seen a man resembling a published sketch of the hijacker who parachuted over the jungles near San Pedro Sula, Honduras, clutching a briefcase with the ransom money.

The jet was hijacked after it

first forced to land at Washington where the 48 passengers were allowed to disembark. The hijacker received the ransom money and six parachutes.

The plane then took off but returned to Washington where the ransom money was exchangef for targer denomination bills Next stop was New Orleans where the hijacker changed to another jet because of a faulty hydraulic system in the first aircraft. In the early hours of May 6 the hijacker bailed out and the plane landed safely at Merida, Mexico.

### Oily Birds Need Help, Say Two Professors

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Oily birds need help.

Two college professors, representatives of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, and officials of the local Area Oil Spill Control Association met in Corpus Christi recently to make preliminary plans to deal with birds caught in oil spills.

The parties generally agreed that there was a need to save birds, but they found that no really successful way had been found. Cleaning the birds saved some of them after a spill, but past experience has shown that techniques could stand substantial improvements. The Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Dr. John White, biology department chairman at Del Mar College, and Dr. Henry Hildebrand, professor of biology at the University of Corpus Christi, volunteered their students for the work needed in

The professors noted that once the birds were cleaned, there was still the problem of housing them for six months to a year until they fully recovered. Even then the majority of birds could never be returned to

The longer birds are kept in captivity, the less chance they have to survive in the wild, according to the professors.

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### Blast Costs Pentagon \$75,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bomb which exploded in the susceptible of improper use." Pentagon Friday and destroyed O'Melia said numerous dea ladies washroom caused damceptive charter advertisements age estimated to be between had appeared in the daily press. \$75,000 and \$80,000, the governparticularly in special travel ment said today. sections. He said they were

No one was injured in the submitted on behalf of a blast for which the radical unrelatively small number of very derground Weathermen organactive charter organizers who ization claimed credit. The FBI promote these charter flights is continuing its investigation. There have been no arrests.

# (AP) - Eight towering plants

have been added to the Texas Registry of Champion Big Trees, some gaining that honor because of the demise of the former title holders.

Four are the largest of their species, on record in the United States, and four are the largest of their species in Texas.

Purpose of the big tree program, conducted by the Texas Forest Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System. is to locate outstanding examples of the more than 200 tree species growing in Texas.

to protect and preserve the trees as landmarks, and to stimulate interest in and a greater appreciation of trees.

The newest National Champion Big Trees recognized by The American Forestry Association of Washington, D.C., are Texas Oak, (Quercus shumardia var. texana); Lacey Oak, (Quercus laceyi); Hybrid Shin oak. (Quercus Havardii X Q. stellata); and Bluejack oak,

The Texas Registry contains 118 tree species of which 41 are

(Quercus incana)

American Forestry Association in Wasington, D.C.

The Texas oak, which replaces the former champion in Comal County and the Lacey oak are behind the John E. Galley residence in Kerrville.

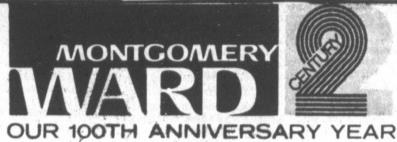
The Hybrid Shin oak is one of several trees in a roadside mott on the south side of Farm Road 1939 in Yoakum County, about 12 miles east of Denver City.

The Bluejack oak is a former national champion which regained its title due to the death of the champion in Newton listed in the Social Register of County. It is in Freestone Coun-

Eight New Towering Plants Found In Texas ty on the W. L. Lott Estate about a half mile southeast of Fairfield.

The four state champions in clude a honeylocust, (Gleditsia triachanthos) in Henderson County; a green ash, (Fraxinus pennsylvaica) in Navarro County; a silver maple, (Acer saccharinum); in Bowie County; and a hackberry, (Celtis occidentalis) in Liberty

The hackberry replaces the state champion in Crockett County The honeylocust replaces the champion in Newton



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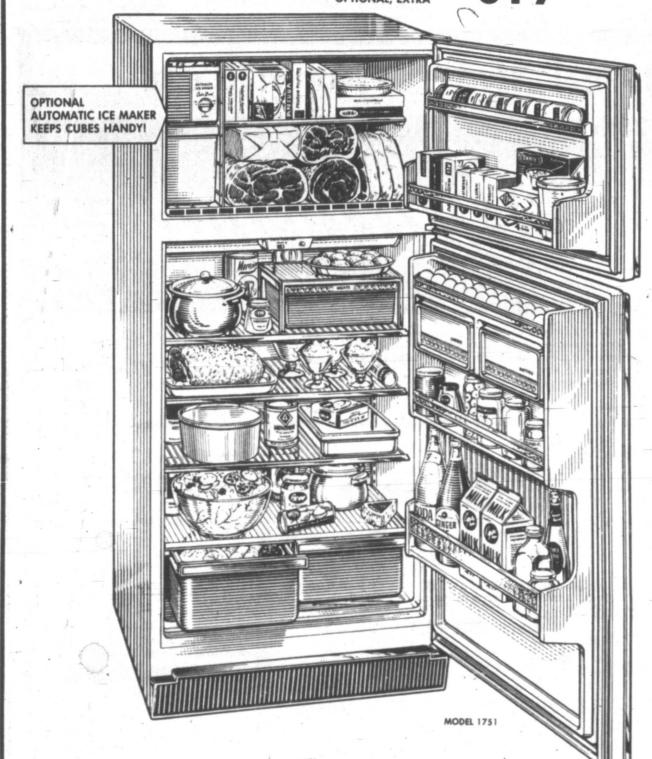
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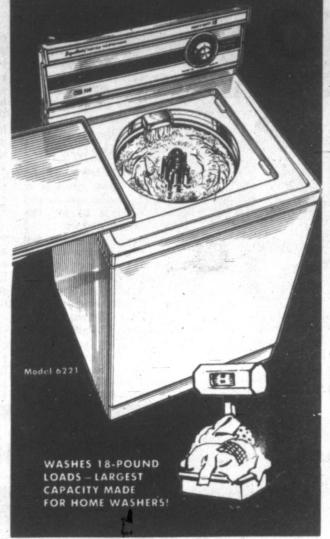
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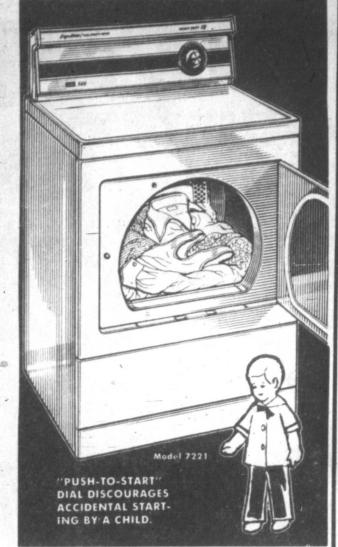




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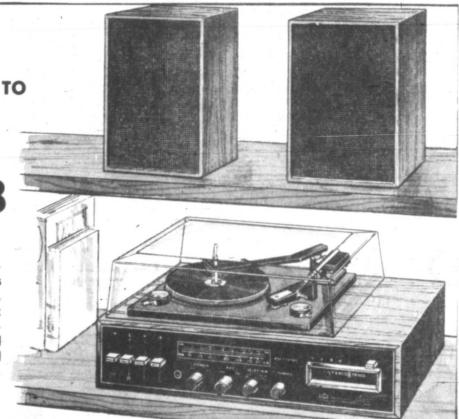
18-LB. DRYER WITH FLUFF CYCLE - REGULARLY \$149.95

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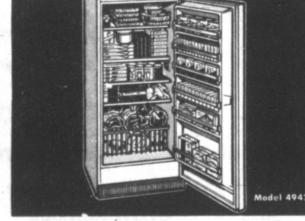
Enjoy AM, FM, tapes, records! Stereo receiver has slide controls, AFC switch, headphone jack. 8-track player features auto/manual track selector, lighted track indicator. 4-speed changer has 44 RPM adapter, dust cover. 2 speakers.





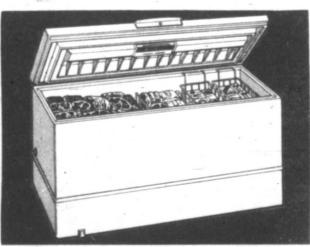
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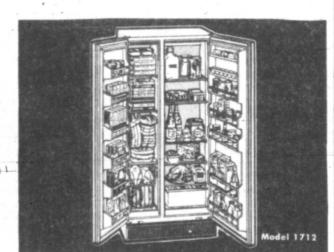
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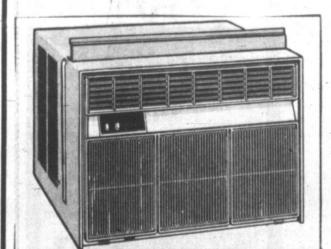
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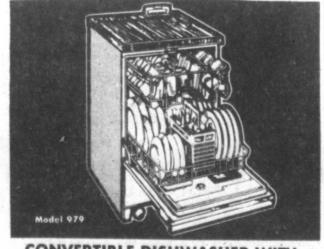
finished hardboard cabinet. \$39988



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ALLEGRO OFFICERS—A garden party, luncheon, and installation ceremony highlighted the meeting of Twentieth Century Allegro. New officers are, seated, Mrs. Kenneth Giggy, left, vice president; and Mrs. Robert D. Mack, president. Standing are, left to right, Mrs. A. W. Bassett, reporter; Mrs. Dwane Luke, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Whitsell, secretary; and Mrs. Allan Wise, parliamentarian.

(Staff photo by John Ebling)

### Garden Theme Used To Install Officers

Officers of Twentieth Century Allegro were installed during a luncheon and garden party at the home of Mrs. Philip McCarley.

Theme of the installation was a flower garden, carried out under a pink and white awning. with Mrs. Gene Lusnford and Mrs. John P. Wright as installing officers. Tables were decorated with

pink phlox. Each officer was presented a flower from the garden. Installed were Mrs. Robert D. Mack, president Mrs. Kenneth Giggy, vice president; Mrs. W.R. Whitsell. secretary; Mrs. Dwane Luke, treasurer; Mrs. A.W. Bassett, reporter; and Mrs. Allan Wise. parliamentarian.

Named to standing committees were Mrs. Gene Lunsford and Mrs. Robert Darling, program; Mrs. Allan Wise. Mrs. Richard Swearengen and Mrs. Robert Haggard, yearbook; Mrs. A.W. Bassett, Mrs. L.W. Wendling and Mrs. D.W. Boddy, projects; Mrs. R.E. Reid, Mrs. Kenneth Giggy and Mrs. Harris Brinson. legislation and nominating; and

#### Club News

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met in the home of Mrs. Roy Sparkman, J.E. Gunn. Leroy Morris and Perry Gaut as hostesses.

Mrs. J.E. Tatum, president, led the business session in which plans for the new year were made. Committee chairmen and building representatives were appointed. Delegates were elected to represent the conclave at the national convention, to be held in Odessa. June 24-28.

Mrs. J.E. Tatum, president, and Mrs. Joe DiCosimo were elected delegates and Mrs. M.Z. Morris and Mrs. Herbert Coker were named alternates. Mrs. L.B. Penick, state president-elect, also plans to attend. Mrs. Penick is a member of the national necrology and pressbook committees

Members present were Mmes. D.V. Biggers, Homer Bowers, Herbert Coker, Joe B. Davis. Perry Gaut, Jim Goff, J.E. Gunn, A.E. Hudson, W.K. Mackey, D.L. Mackie, Roy McMillen. Leroy Morris. Donald Nenstiel, L.B. Penick, Huston Price, W.A. Rankin, Truett Ross, Austin Ruddick, Roy Sparkman, J.E. Tatum, G.M. Walls and E.V. Ward.

HE'S HAPPY NOW DALLAS (AP) - Ennis B. Hill Jr., who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, quit his job as a research chemist to become a fireman - a switch that dropped his salary from a fivefigure bracket to less than \$8,000.

"Simple," replied the 29year-old Hill. "I was unhappy. Now I'm happy."

Mrs. Philip McCarley, telephone and finance. Topic for the coming year will be "What About Man

Hostesses assisting Mrs. McCarley with the luncheon were Mrs. Lunsford and Mrs.



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Your birthday today: This is a year to build where are with what you you can find to use. Emotional expression steadies, attracts stronger response. Today's natives rely more than most on the sense of sight, have the knack of translating what they see into words and

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Yesterday's moods won't last. Promise only what is feasible since associates have a tendency later to balk on almost any minor project.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Plenty of proposals offering quick returns exist, but it's better to organize your own resources and plan on steady

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: There are at least three more sides to the story, so get them all straight before you accept an offer. Surprise

loved ones with a gift. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Illusion is great in its right place; but put it into creative projects, leave it out of budgets, travel plans, and the like

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Pride prevents some from declaring feelings. You may help by gentle tact, but make no demands. Business matters are subject to confusion.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Unorthodox ideas must be aired before you can apply them. You have no index of what others assume in unfa-

miliar matters. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Impulsive moves miss the point; check your information, find an alternative. Competitive pastimes and games contain odd coincidences

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Sit down with your budget and estimates of possibilities: rethink your program. Decisions on the details you

find are for later. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Physical activity brings special benefit in your earlier plans, but little in new directions. Take time out for

private guidance. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: With all the best intentions, important people now have incomplete facts to offer. Get a second opinion if

you must make a choice. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb 18]: Discretion and patience not only serve your purposes well, but give you the opportunity to see what others are

saying and doing. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Family, relatives tend to clutter your path, so take the time to deal with their questions. Creative impulses are frequent



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### ESA Chapter Wins Honors

Thirteen members of Kappa Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and their husbands, have returned from a three-day state convention in Fort Worth.

There are approximately 217

-J'Hon Marlar, daughter of

Mrs. Lois Marlar, was honored

J'Hon Marlar Feted At Party SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)

with a party on her 10th birthday by her mother. After playing games and opening gifts, refreshments of birthday cake, decorated with a "Raggedy Ann," ice cream and soft drinks were served. Present were Macy Ledford, April Adams, Brenda Ledford. Teri Simpson, Wesley Marlar, Stephen Bailey, Becky Bailey, Carla McCann, Dona

Duckworth, Kathy Hassler.

Tamra Barbour, Pansy

Richardson and Rita Smith.

divided into 10 districts. The Pampa Chapter is affiliated with District X, along with two chapters from Amarillo, one from Canadian and one from Perryton. Several members from the Amarillo chapters also attended the state convention, representing District X. There was 625 members and husbands registered at the convention this year, making it the largest

Members attended various workshops and a general assembly. Highlight of the convention was a banquet and installation of newly-elected state officers, followed by

convention ever held.

Awards are presented each year for achievements won by chapters and districts. District X received a first-place award for most social service hours per member; first-place award for the most money donated

member; and an award for perfect reporting.

Kappa Alpha chapter of Pampa won the Gold Link Award for its educational programs; the Muscular **Dystrophy Traveling Plaque for** most money donated and hours worked on a project for Muscular Dystrophy; and was named as one of the 10 outstanding chapters in the

Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, a member of Kappa Alpha, Pampa, and president of District X, was appointed rules and reviewing chairman to serve on the state executive board for 1972 and 1973.

Attending the convention from Pampa were Messrs. and Mmes. Irvin Hungerford, Joel Plunk, Glenn McConnell, Fern Berry. Joe Miller. Ray Wooldridge, Jerry Thompson,



MRS. HUNGERFORD on state board

Norman Sublett, Ed Bailey, Roy Floyd, Al Bicknell, Tommy Sells; and Mrs. Horace Henley.

Mobeetie Club Elects Officers MOBEETIE (Spl.) -The

Mobeetie Fort Elliott Study Club held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Thelma Dunn. Mrs. Gazelle Patterson. president, was in charge. The program, "What is Mother's lay?" was presented by Mrs. dith Flanglan and Mrs. Ella

Officers for the coming year re Mrs. Bessie Galmor. president: Mrs. Thelma Dunn, vice president: Mrs. Margaret Trout, secretary; Mrs. Edith Flanglan, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Wilber Beck was welcomed as a guest. Members attending were Mmes. Bessie Galmor. Ella Johnston. Edith Flanglan, Thelma Dunn, Esther Lea Dyson, Elnita Atkins, Eula Johnson. Margaret Trout and Gazelle Patterson.

The ringneck actually comes from China but has adapted so well that he is largely responsible for the present high interest in upland bird shooting.

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### **Bad Signal, Defense Loses**

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "West was an expert. East a good player. That is the sort of partnership that is not likely to slop the defense but this time it managed to let South steal a no-trump game. West opened the queen of spades. East held back his ace because he did not want the suit to block. At the same time he signalled strength

Opening lead-♠ Q

by dropping the six."

Jim: "That is the sort of play that seems fine to almost everyone but it violated one of the most important principles of defensive play which is to signal with the highest card you can spare. He should have played the seven."

been an expert it would not have hurt. Now let's see what happened. South took the trick with his king and played two rounds of clubs. East discarded a diamond so South shifted to that suit. East hopped on with his ace and led back the three of spades. South played the nine. West was in with the 10 and led the heart deuce with disastrous results."

Jim: "West really should have played out his jack of spades on the theory that the heart shift was hopeless but experts go wrong on occasion and when they do go wrong they are inclined to go that way with a real bang. His excuse was that he had never seen the seven spot. Hence either South was false-carding or East wasn't strong enough to set hand with spades.

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#### **V**+CARD Sense▲◆ The bidding has been:

West North East South You, South, hold:

▲98654 ♥ A2 ♦ J ♣ AKQ76 What do you do?

A-Bid one club. This is the one exception to the rule about opening with the higher ranking of two five-card suits. You have bad spades, very good clubs and a minimum hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION You bid one club and your



TO RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—Nita Parsley, left, and Rita Parsley will receive their 10-year perfect attendance certificates during the dress rehearsal Sunday of the Beaux Arts Studio's revue. "Showcase Dance." directed by Jeanne Willingham. Rita will dance the part of the bluebird in the Cinderella ballet, and will appear in the ballet presentation of Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 1. third movement. Nita will appear as the page in the Cinderella Ballet. Twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, they will both appear in tap and jazz numbers also.

### Jeanne Willingham To Give

Awards To Dance Students

The Beaux Arts Dance five graduating seniors. They Studio's 24th annual revue. 'Showcase Dance.' under the direction of Jeanne Willingham, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Special guest artist will be Miss Violette Verdy of the New York City Ballet.

Among those receiving awards during dress rehearsal Sunday will be Nita Parsley and Rita Parsley, both 12, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor, who will receive 10-year certificates.

Others receiving perfect attendance awards will be Karen Hughes, Jamie Winborne and Katherine White, nine-year certificates: Angela Day and Pam Hughes, eight years; Anita Day, six years; Penny Wieser, four years; Melanie Chamberlain, Sylvia Perry of Fritch and Traci Truly, three vears: Shelly Crossman, Janna Clark, Robin Eckhart, Beth Gill of Miami, Michelle Hughes, isa Ann Reed Lou Ang Robertson and Dalton Stewart. two years; and Jamie Kirkwood

and Georgina Milum, one year. Special recognition will be given during Monday's revue to

### Mrs. D. Roth Heads PTA

Travis Parent-Teacher Association met in the school gymnasium. Daryî Hood. Greg Muns, and Matt Schiffman of Den 4. Pack 98. presented the flag ceremony. The invocation was given by James Kirkwood.

The program was presented by the Travis Band, under the direction of Joe Di Cosimo.

Mrs. C.L. Farmer. PTA president, installed the new officers. They are Mrs. Dale Roth, president; Mrs. David Hutto, vice-president: Mrs. Win Cates, secretary; Mrs. Gabe Crossman, treasurer; Mrs. Jeff Anderson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Bill Harwood, historian; and Mrs. Max Courtney and Mrs. Glen Franks, city council

representatives. Mrs. Jeff Anderson presented a gift certificate to Dan Johnson, Travis principal, from the PTA. Johnson will start the new year as principal of Lamar Elementary School

There will be a teacher's salad luncheon at 12 noon Friday in the Travis cafeteria. All Travis PTA members who plan to attend are asked to call Mrs. Dale Roth or Mrs. David Hutto. No children at the luncheon please!

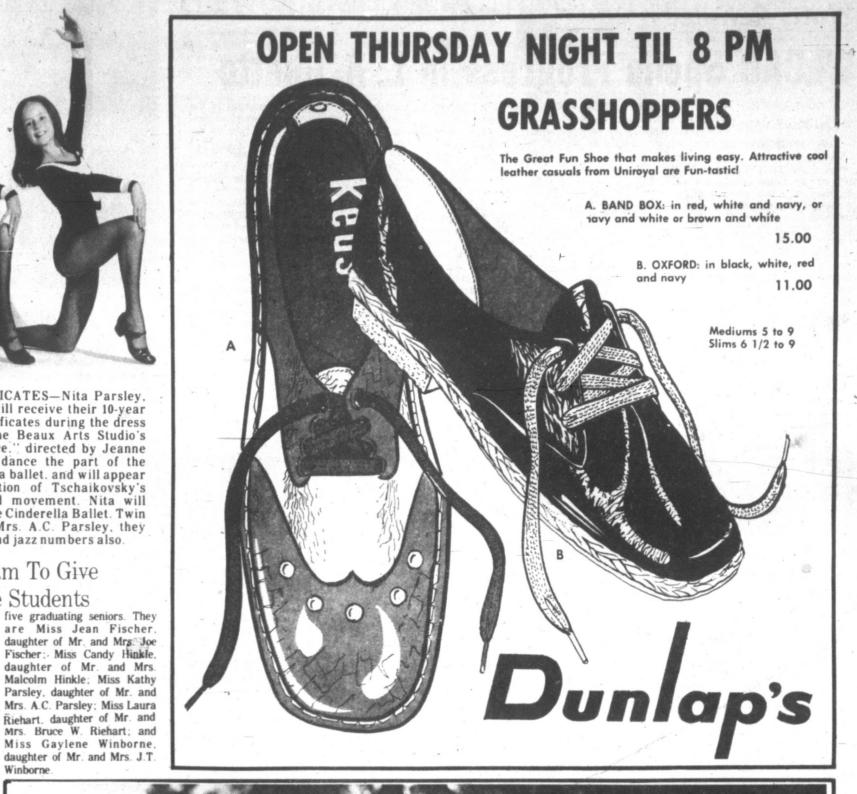
Members voted to have popcicles for every Travis student on the last day of school Room count winner was Mrs. Maloney's fifth-grade room. Mrs. Jim Terry won the door prize, a cake baked by Mrs. Bill

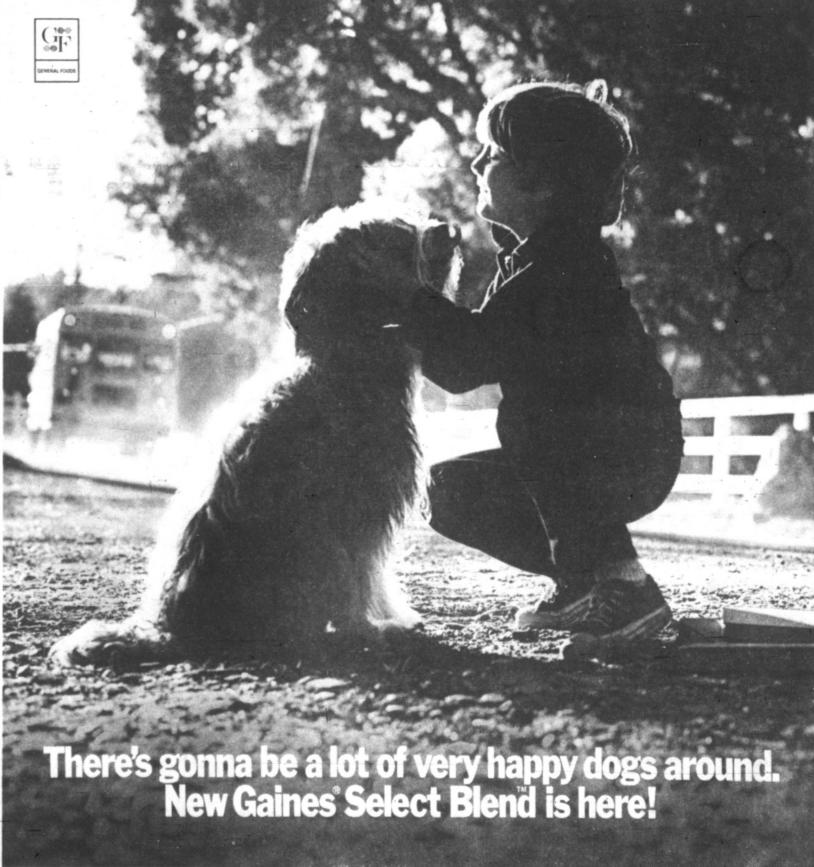
#### Women's Group Has Bible Study

SKELLYTOWN (Spl.) -The Baptist Young Women of the First Baptist Church of Skellytown met for Bible study in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Davis.

Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond gave the opening prayer and read the prayer calendar Scripture was read by Mrs. Troyce May, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Jimmy Davis. Mrs. Charles Adkison led the closing prayer.

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partner responds one heart What do you do now? Oswald: "If West hadn't Answer Tomorrow

### What makes a woman cheat on her husband?

By Abigail Van Buren [6 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: What makes a woman cheat on her husband? He's a hard worker, gives her all he can and has never mistreated her in any way. They have gone thru a lot of rough times together and have six beautiful children

The woman is myself, Abby. I am not in love with my husband, but I can't tell him that or it would kill him. I have met another man who means everything to me.

It's not just sex. We enjoy being together, talking on the phone, and a lot of little things. He is leaving the state soon and has asked me to go with him. I told him I would go. I love my children, Abby,

but there is no way I can take them with me. What can my husband do to me if I leave him with six children? Don't tell me to see a head shrinker. I am not

crazy, I just don't want to pass up the only chance I've ever had for real happiness. Help me. SAD BUT HAPPY DEAR SAD: You need much more help than I can give you in a letter. Discuss this with someone whose opinions you respect. [A clergyman.] Just talking things out will enable you to see them more clearly. Without knowing him,

DEAR ABBY: There is a question I have been wanting to ask you for a long time.

I would say that a man who would ask a mother to leave

six small children is no bargain.

What do you say when some idiot comes up to you, just stands there, and says, "I'll bet you don't remember me, do you?" TONGUE-TIED

DEAR TONGUE-TIED: I say, "You're absolutely right! Who are you?"

DEAR ABBY: My mother in law is 47 years old. Two years ago when our first child was born she became a grandmother for the first time.

When people congratulated her on becoming a grandmother, she'd say, "I am not a grandmother. I am the mother of a new father!'

We thought that was rather clever at first, but she continued to make such a point of not letting anyone refer to her as a grandmother, we realized that she wasn't kid-

When our child began to recognize her, she insisted that he call her "Ta Ta," and she said she never wanted him to call her "Grandma, Granny, Nana," or anything related to grandmother. Then she goes into that silly routine about her not being a grandmother, she's the mother of a new father.

We don't want to make a big thing out of it, but we'd like to know how to tactfully handle the situation. SMALLTOWN, USA

DEAR SMALLTOWN: Call her "Ta Ta" to keep her happy. But whether she likes it or not, she is a grandmother, and she'll not be able to avoid that label forever, which will be her problem, eventually. Not yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old high school senior who still gets bare-bottom hairbrush spankings from her father. Many times it's for minor offenses. Is it possible to take my problem somewhere or to someone who could make him stop? Is it legal for him to continue such punishments even on a teen-ager?

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DEAR DESPERATE: Tell your mother. If she is helpless [or if you have no mother] tell your father that you are too big to be punished that way, and you will seek help from your school counselor, family doctor, family lawyer, clergyman, and since you're a minor, the child welfare department if he tries it again.

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### Watts Revisited

### WLCAC Spells Progress in L. A. Ghetto

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif.— (NEA)-Hope for the depressed people of Watts centers in a green and white building on the southwest corner of broad Central Avenue and 114th Street. The letfers "WLCAC" mark it plainly. Watts Labor Community Action Committee, a non-profit corporation formed in 1965, around the time of the infamous riots.

The WLCAC insignia pervades south central Los Angeles, the heart of the black belt. Decorated in its green and white colors are two restaurants, two filling stations, four liquor stores, a construction company, a land development company, seven supermarkets, food stamp sales offices, a credit union, buses, neighborhood parks and a youth center. A vegetable farm runs under the power lines on Avalon Boulevard to funnel produce into the markets.

"We are the biggest em-ployer in Watts," says Ted Watkins, the project adminstrator, "with 1,000 people working for us.

When I became the WLCAC chairman in Janu-

on deposit in various banks approximately \$3 million in cash and property assets of more than \$5 million."

At Saugus, nearly 40 miles away, on 581 acres leased from the city of Los Angeles, WLCAC runs a farm with 50,000 chickens and 350 head of cattle, plus crops.

But business details can be tedious. Of more import to Watkins is the symbol of WLCAC for the man in the

'There's no other organization in the world," he claims proudly, "that is doing as much as far as the black community is concerned. Back in 1966 we started the campaign for the Martin Luther King Hospital. The day we were breaking ground, I was tapped on the shoulder by a gentleman from the state highway department who said, 'This is where the new Century Freeway's going.' That was like throwing a bucket of stuff in our face, the most negative thing that could be done to us. In face of 90 per cent opposition, we were able to change the route of the freeway from the heart of the

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Watts called Blodgett's Tract, modern houses, condemned by expansion of Los Angeles airport, were relocated so that people displaced by the freeway had a place to live.

"The very fact that you see these houses here," says Watkins as he drives through the area, "meant 60 guys working who hadn't been receiving decent salaries. These houses were put here by journeymen carpenters, landscapers-our own people. That had never been done here before."

In March, WLCAC will break ground for its first unit of 40 town houses. Watkins hopes construction of a 20-acre shopping center will begin in 1972.

But Watkins has no illusions. He estimates 50 per cent of the people in Watts remain unemployed and onethird live in housing projects on welfare. "We're not looking for government money to run programs," he says. 'We're looking for federal money to change this community. Progress has been slow because of the reluc-

tance of whites to let us do

things that make a town

residents how power is generated when you turn on the electricity and they couldn't give you an answer. When you turn a faucet on, very few people realize blacks have never been exposed to the city water works. You look at the Los Angeles Police Department and see who patrols this community. Only so many people can go into somebody's kitchen and be

"There's a machine works factory back there off Central Avenue that's been in this community for over 50 years. It has 50 people working in it and never had a black. Doesn't have one now We've been talking to the man privately. What we plan to do is buy him out. Any money we generate from our businesses goes back into the community for economic and social development."

But will the young people, the most strident, be satisfied to wait?

"The kids who were throw ing bricks and Molotov cocktails in 1965," says Ted Watkins, "have been in this operation since they were 16 and 17 years old. They are now the directors.

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TED WATKINS, left, the project administrator of the Watts Labor Community Action Committee in Los Angeles, led the campaign to build the black community's new Martin Luther King Hospital, above, which went under construction in 1966 in the wake of the riots that hit the area during the summer of 1965.

### Widening Of Bombing Targets In N. Viet Hinted

Pentagon Tuesday signaled a widening of bombing targets in North Vietnam, saying that U.S. planes will hit industrial plants supporting the enemy's war

Until now, the revived U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, ordered by President Nixon after North Vietnam opened its spring offensive against South Vietnam, has concentrated on petroleum storage depots and transportation facilities, including bridges, railroads and truck parks.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said this kind of attacks will continue on a major scale and that U.S. bombers 'will be hitting some of the other targets such as power plants

and some of the industrial facil- that this was the beginning of a ities which support the military effort of the North.' Over the weekend, U.S.

bombers struck an electric power transformer station eight miles northwest of Hanoi Friedheim's words indicate

new phase in the bombing which will aim at some of North Vietnam's basic economic resources, as well as more directly military type targets. During the 1965-1968 phase of

the air war, U.S. bombers vir-

en thermal power plants. Most have been rebuilt and some have been protected with blast walls to minimize damage from

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### **Father-Son Team Develops** Steam-Propelled Automobile

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (AP) necessary before mass produc-- A father-son team with outstanding engineering credentials now is driving a car propelled by steam. You wouldn't know the difference were it not for the sign on the side and a special license plate reading 'Steam-1."

Designers and developers and developers are Jay Carter, 47, and Jay Jr., 26. Both are engineering graduates of Texas Tech and have impressive employment records as engineers.

Steam automobiles were developed about as early as internal combustion vehicles but did not prove generally satisfac-

The Stanley Steamer was a famous vehicle in early development days of automobiles but the technique never progressed from the elementary stage.

The Carters believe they have overcome one objection to steam cars, that of need for great quantities of water.

last

Their new engine never lets the steam escape, recycling it into water to create more steam. They are using a container carrying only 3.5 gallons. The Carters say that some

redesigning and refining will be

### 7 Pampans On WTSU **Honor Roll**

CANYON-Seven students from Pampa are among the 248 students listed on the spring Honor Roll at West Texas State University.

Maintaining a perfect 3.0 average was Carolyn G. Stewart, a sophomore majoring in English Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Stewart, 942 E. Gordon.

Four students averaged 2.7 for the semester. They are Doyle B. Gercken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gercken, 1314 E. Kingsmill, freshman; Frank W. Kelley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kelley Sr., 1715 Christine St., senior; Pamela S. Klein. daughter of Chester Klein, 1136 Sirroco, freshman; and Harry F. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. West, 329 N. Zimmers, senior

Wilma Hogan, a junior elementary education major, carried a 2.6 for the semester. Sophomore Barry S. George

averaged 2.5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. George, 2121 Dogwood.

To qualify for the Honor Roll, a student must maintain a minimum average of 2.5 on a 3.0 basis and must carry at least 15 semester hours.

#### **Grover Predicts** He'll Confront Dolph Briscoe

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) - A Republican candidate for governor called Uvalde rancher Dolph Briscoe Tuesday "the Number Two horse in the Lyndon Johnson stable.

State Sen. Henry Grover of Houston is in a June 3 run-off election with Albert Fay of

Grover, touring the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said former President Johnson's "group" knew that Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was "vulnerable" in the Democratic primary and for this reason placed Briscoe in the gov-

Grover predicts Briscoe will defeat state Rep. Frances Farenthold in the Democratic runoff and that he will defeat Fay.

Generation

their research and development tion but see no real problems at a hangar which they built southwest of Burkburnett in

North Central Texas about 21/2

Jay Sr. began the project four

years ago, working on it in his

spare time. Jay Jr. began work

pipe now being produced com-

mercially at the large CIBA,

Inc., plant at Burkburnett.

Young Carter has still more

plans. One of his dreams, he

said, is to fly around the world

non-stop without refueling in a

steam-powered airplane

They installed their steam power plant in a small compact car, principally, they said, to dispel any idea that the steam motor would require such a large area that it would be usable only in big cars.

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The car can burn gasoline, kerosene or diesel fuel. So far, however, it gets about the same mileage from the fuel as a conventional engine.

But the fire is continuous, differing from the explosive type of drive of a standard engine.

Thus, says the younger Carter, most of the hydrocarbons are consumed. Emission of carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides is very low, he says. This should eliminate all but a small amount of pollution.

#### **Hoover Willed** Bulk Of \$551,500 Estate To Friend

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover willed the bulk of his \$551,500 estate to his closest friend. Clyde Tolson, the Washington Post reported Tuesday.

Tolson, 72, was associate director of the FBI when Hoover died May 2, but resigned almost at once. The two were close friends since their first association in the 1920s.

Terms of a will filed last Wednesday in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia listed Tolson as chief beneficiary and executor of Hoover's estate.

Tolson has moved into Hoover's \$100,000 home in Washington, Post columnist Maxine Gheshire reported.

#### Duplicate Bridge

by Lillian Jordan Monday night six tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kaitcer first; Jean Andrew and Gladys Forsha second; Marguerite Philpott and Verdalee Cooper third; Louis Maguire and Lillian Jordan fourth: Faye Bryant and Jim Philpott fifth.

A Howell movement was played Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn for an ACBL Charity tournament game. Winners were: Lola Roach and Jean Andrew first: Joan Harris and Marguerite Philpott second; John Morris and Fred Richmond third; Estelle Frierson and Grace Anisman

Friday afternoon a Howell movement was played in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Joan Harris and Lillian Jordan first; Myrtle Prigmore and Audrey Campbell second; Betty Garren and Velma Baker

A Howell movement was played Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott first: Jessie Mayo and Janet Warner second; Mr. and Mrs. John Morris third.

### ... Two Pampans Will Receive

#### **NTSU Degree** DENTON-Deborah Rogers

and Mrs. Joyce Shimek of Pampa were among 1,287 students from 31 different states and six foreign countries receiving degrees at the 82nd annual spring commencement May 16 at North Texas State

The record number included full-time in 1970 after quitting his research and development 1,066 bachelor's, 192 master's job at Bell Helicopter in Fort and 29 doctor's degree Miss Rogers, the daughter of

The elder Carter was chief Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. engineer for a firm which de-Rogers, 125 N. Sumner, was veloped the glass filamentawarded the bachelor of science wound rocket chambers for Podegree in secondary education. laris and Minute Man missiles. He developed the process for Mrs. Shimek, the daughter of fiberglass reinforced epoxy

> The 1916 summer White House of President Woodrow Wilson now houses Monmouth College at West Long Branch,

Mrs. J.M. Turner, 509 Yeager,

was awarded the bachelor of

arts degree in psychology, cum

### Horse Show Less Attractive Than Rodeo

One of the more frightening sights each year occurs in the State Fair of Texas Coliseum.

Picture a little girl no bigger than a doll sitting on a saddle about the size of a pocket handkerchief attached to a snorting. 1,500-pound horse.

The horse leaps forward, heading for a fence made out of

He looks like he's going to crash straight into it. He has sensible thoughts, however, a second before smashing himself and the girl and he jumps that

The equine plops down on the other side, gathers his feet under him and leaps another The small one atop the beast

rides on unflinchingly and it appears that it must be a rule that if she looks scared she loses

This was this column's introduction to horse shows and came about when a couple of friends decided this crusty old rodeo fan needed some city-

And culture was there in bucketsful at the Dallas Charity Horse Show at the Coliseum, the spot where the biggie National Finals Rodeo and the horse show are different worlds.

The Dallas show was for the benefit this year of the Dallas Academy Scholarship Fund. The academy combines school and therapy for children with learning handicaps.

Horse shows in Dallas, at least, haven't gained the crowd appeal of a rodeo or the Dallas Cowboys football team. Yet competitors bring their horses from all over the United

many riders at this one. "Because the Dallas show is very prestigious," answered a

Where rodeo is on a screaming catch-as-catch-can basis.

horse shows are very formal. Hardly anyone applauds unless, strangely, a horse and rider fall and go limping out of the ring, the ex-rider looking grim

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about it either. The applause must be the old-tie sportsman cry of "great try, matey, even if you did blow your chance."

So, back to the bar, out of sight of the show spectators, where everything seems to be ordered chaos. The horses seem to know what it's all about,

On a runway stand half a dozen of them with their riders roounted all ready to go into the ring. The horses prance a little and the riders possess poker faces as good sportsmen should expect you can see some sights of tension.

States-about 250 horses and as This particular afternoon there seemed more young women riders than men, and knowing the cost of keeping a horse. you get the feeling that if you touched any one of them, you'd be touching a few million dollars in inherited wealth. This isn't always true, however, for many moderate income youngsters ride.

One of the hosts noted that it probably requires \$100 to \$300

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the horse, entry fees, grooms and trainers.

All the riders dress alikes hat, jacket, boots and breeches The ensemble is called a riding habit. No blue jeans and san-

dals allowed. The barn area is filled with stalls, runways, horses and

Dogs? By the score, sitting patiently frisking around, scratching a flea. Seems there is empathy between dogs and horses. Dogs keep high-spirited horses calm Don't see why, though, since they don't seem to pay much attention to each other.

Sitting around outside the stalls are the grooms-most from Mexico. They've fitted up spare stalls for themselves and their rider's gear, mostly of bright-colored cloth, and you think this must be a vestige of medieval times when knights brought their tents to a field for the jousting.

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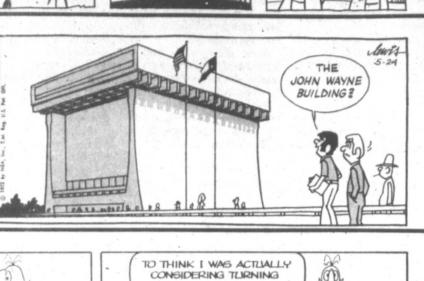


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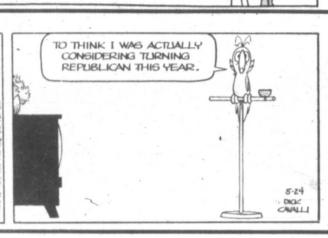
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- Danny Brabham got even in a big way. William Oates surprised himself. Paul Geis was lonely. Dave Roberts was a disappointment again. And, Cleburne Price wanted a recount

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Baylor's Brabham, beaten a total of % inch in the long jump during the past two Southwest Conference track meets, erased the 15-year-old conference record Tuesday with a leap of

Oates, a 6-7 University of Texas junior, joined Brabham in the record book. Oates, who admitted he came to the twoday meeting "expecting a second or third place at best." cleared 7-11/2, 21/4 inches above the record set last year by Ben Greathouse of Texas A&M.

Geis, of Rice, who had beaten the record of 14:08.5 in the three-mile run by more than 30 seconds, won the event in 14:24.5. Bob Ayres of SMU was second in 14:47.2.

"It's hard to run good when you're out there by yourself and know you're going to win anyway," said Geis, a fresh-

Roberts, who won the pole vault in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last year with a vault of 17-61/2, was upset by Bill Smalley. Both cleared 16-0, but Smalley won on fewer misses.

Roberts, who had a best this year of 17-5, failed to clear the qualifying height in the SWC meet as a freshman. He won the event last year with a subpar vault of 16-0.

Price's Texas Longhorns clobbered the opposition, rolling up 141 points under the new system of 10 points for a first, eight for a second, six for a third, four for a fourth, two for a fifth and one for a sixth. Rice was second with 931/2 points.

Price said he had heard speculation that the Longhorns would benefit from the new system with a rash of sixths.

"The first thing I'm going to do is figure how we would have done on old system of 6-4-3-2-1," he said.

### Allen Hit With Fine

NEW YORK (AP) - Naughty George Allen, who got caught with his draft choices down, has been subjected to what may have been the most embarassing verbal reprimand in Pete Rozelle's 13-year reign as commissioner of the National Football League

Rozelle revealed Tuesday night that Allen had been called on the carpet and his Washington Redskins had been slapped with a maximum \$5,000-fine in two cases involving players acquired with draft choices the 5 Redskins actually did not have.

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system, Texas' victory would have been just as impressive:

Texas trailed Rice by two points after Monday events but there was little doubt about the outcome after Smalley upset Roberts and the Longhorns collected a total of 45 points in the mile run and 120-yard hurdles.

Ricky Yarbrough of Texas won the mile. Randy Yarbrough was third and Bill Gamble fourth. Gordon Hodges, Randy Lightfoot, Robert Primeaux and Jim Jerndon gave the Longhorns a one-two-threesixth finish in the hurdles.

**Emmett Smallwood of Texas** A&M set the long jump record of 25-1 in 1957 and better jumps since have been disallowed because the following wind was more than 4.5 miles per hour. Brabham almost fell victim to the same condition.

His winning jump of 25-11 was helped along by a wind measured at 6.5 mph. On his jump of 25.4, the wind was well under the allowable. He also had jumps of 25-0, 25-5, 25-

#### **Standings** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

East W. L. Pct. G.B. Cleveland 18 10 .643 -Detroit 16 13 552 214 Baltimore 15 14 .517 31/4 New York 12 16 .429 6 Boston 10 17 .370 71/2 Milwaukee 9 17 346 8

West Chicago 20 10 .667 Oakland 19 10 .655 Minnesota 17 11 .607 Texas 16 17 469 6 Kansas City 12 18 .400 8 11 21 .344 101/2 California Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 3, New York 0 Boston 6. Baltimore 5, 10 in-

Chicago 2, Texas 1 Milwaukee 3. Detroit 0 Oakland 3. California 2 Minnesota at Ka8sas City.

#### National League East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
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Pittsburgh	19	12	.613	5
Chicago	16	15	.516	8 .
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	10
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22 12 .647 -Houston Los Angeles 21 14 .600 11/2 18 16 .529 15 21 .417 8 San Diego 13 20 394 81/2 Atlanta San Francisco 12 26 .316 12 Tuesday's Results

Chicago 2. New York 1 Atlanta 2. Cincinnati 1 Montreal 6. Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 8, San Francisco

Houston 7-2, San Diego 0-1

### Sports

#### Little League Scores

ters' runway consisted of the In the AL's second game artificial surface on the football "I think not having a runway was a problem," Roberts said. "Actually, I can't really pinpoint my problems today. I just winners.

> Fatheree squeezed by FVW in the National's first game 16-15. Terry Smith was the winning pitcher. Dixie beat Moose Lodge 7-4 in the second contest. Tommy Albus got nine strike-outs en route to the

In farm league action Fischer beat Behrman's 9-4. Pioneer Natural Gas defeated Pampa Wholesale 13-9 in the second tilt. Emmit Calfy was the winning pitcher for PNG.

With business concluded head

Williams said that all of the

coaches were happy with the

progress made by the

Harvesters during spring

through for us at key positions."

he remarked. "We had told

them that they would have to if

we are going to have the kind of

marks that will have to be

ironed out--quarterback and

fullback. But we feel certain

that those will be taken care of

than it was at the same time last

year. The defense began to take

pride in itself and adapted to

in the defensive secondary-a

place that was a question mark

players with ability and desire

on the Harvesters than at any

time since I came to Pampa and

am looking forward to next

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before spring training

The defense is further along

'We still have two question

"We had some seniors come

football coach Buddy Williams

then showed the film of the

spring game.

team we expect.

by next fall

### **Booster Club Sees Spring Game Film**

was shown.

officers for the 1972-73 year. have a quorum.

Seagren, Isaksson

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Bob Seagren woke up Tuesday with no idea he would become a coworld record holder in a few

Isaksson each set a new world pole vault record of 18 feet, 41/4 inches here. Seagren said his mother had read him a newspaper article about the special pole vault meet sponsored by the Border AAU organization.

of Texas-El Pasó coach Wayne

In American Little League play last night Harvester Barbeque beat Rotary Club 5-4 in the opener. Kerry Adair was the winning pitcher.

Motor Inn got by One Bull 7-4. Williams of Motor Inn was three for three at the plate including two home runs. Baird of One Bull went three for four. Reddell was on the hill for the

At last night's meeting of the Pampa Booster Club officers for the coming year were confirmed, business was discussed and the film of Friday's Green and Gold game

"I hadn't had more than two

25-foot jumps in a series this

year, but I-was real consistent

today," he said. "It feels good to

Roberts said he was forced to

use a pole five pounds llighter

than normal because the vaul-

Generally, the times in the

Price blamed the "very

But, wait until next year at

Eleven of the 14 individual

winners have at least one more

year of eligibility. In addition.

three members of SMU's win-

ning 440-yard relay team are

underclassmen as are three

members of Texas' winning

loose" cinder track and the high

running events were slow.

win after the last two years."

didn't feel right."

humidity.

Austin, Tex.

mile relay team.

After his opening remark, acting president Ed Lehnick called for a vote to elect club Nominees were John McGuire. president; Bud Hogan, vice-president and I.T. Winter, secretary-treasurer. They were elected with no opposition by the 17 members present. 15 members had to be present to

The members then decided to meet once a month and to sell memberships in the club during the summer months. It was also decided that suggestions for fund raising would be decided upon and made by the officers of the club.

Set Vault Record

hours.

The article quoted University Vandenberg as saying the competition was organized Sunday.

# SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

#### 36-Judging Distance Better



We've all played on strange courses and been faced with a crucial approach shot when we had no dea how far it was to the

I have a little gambit I fall back on in that situation that

ROCKY AND JOE

Rocky Marciano knocked out 43 opponents in winning all 49 of his professional bouts, recording the best knockout percentage of any heavyweight in history. Current champ Joe Frazier has 23 KOs in 28 fights for the second best mark, with Muhammad Ali third (26 knockouts in 34 bouts):

can help you.

Let's assume that the maximum distance I can hit a pitching wedge is 100 yards. I walk from my ball toward the green until I reach a point I consider my maximum wedge distance (100 yards).

Then I pace off the dis-If you analyze your game

tance by eye.

do all this quickly, making sure I don't hold up play. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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There are no active play ers among the National with 177.

tance back to my ball, add that to the 100 yards, and I have my yardage.

at all you should know how far you can hit a wedge and be able to judge that dis-I might emphasize that I

(NEXT: Elevated Greens.)

League's 10 leaders in life time triples. Honus Wagner had the most, 252, and the top 10 include such less-thanlegendary names as Jake Beckley (second with 227) and Joe Kelley (seventh with 182). Stan Musial is eighth

### PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11 Wednesday, May 24, 1973 Baseball Roundup

American League Jim Lonborg has a past, a

present and ... a future. The past: "I was really getting that old feeling", the Milwaukee right-hander said after blanking the Detroit Tigers 3-0 on four singles Tuesday night. The present: "I'm not back to

1967; I'm back to 1972 because what happened in the past doesn't matter.'

The future: "Can he pitch to morrow?" asked manager Dave Bristol

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland's Gaylord Perry tamed the New York Yankees on four singles by an identical 3-0 score, the Chicago White Sox edged Texas 2-1. Boston nipped Baltimore 6-5 in 10 innings and Oakland shaded California 3-2. Minnesota and Kansas City were rained out

It's been a long road back for Lonborg, who pitched the Red Sox to the pennant in 1967 with a 22-9 record and then won two more games in the World Series, including a one-hitter. The following winter, he wrecked a knee in a muchpublicized skiing accident and then came an aggravating series of arm problems.

Over the next four seasons. which included two trips to the ninors, his record with Boston was 27-28 and he was traded to he Brewers in a 10-player swap

"It's a loss-but not the end of the world," Tug McGraw of the New York Mets shrugged. "The law of averages didn't get me.

They got me. They were the Chicago Cubs and they got McGraw for a run in the eighth inning. That snapped a tie, giving the Cubs a 2-1 victory, and snapped the

Mets back to reality. It was their first loss in a dozen games, their second in the last 16 and only the ninth in the 33 games they've played this

In other National League action Tuesday, Pittsburgh blitzed St. Louis 6-2, Montreal flipped Philadelphia 6-2. Atlanta edged Cincinnati 2-1. Los Angeles topped San Francisco 8-5, and in a twi-night doubleheader, Houston swept San Diego 7-0 and 2-1.

The Cubs nicked New York starter Gary Gentry for a run in the fourth inning on a walk and, singles by Paul Popovich and Ken Rudolph but the Mets, unable to handle Ferguson Jenkins' pitching for six innings, finally tied it in the seventh on a walk and singles by Tommie Agee and Rusty Staub.

Then came the eighth. Carmen Fanzone started the winning rally with a one-out single. And when Popovich slammed a McGraw offering to right center field. Fanzone was off and

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### **Political Dictionary**

Well, it's time to relieve some of the tension of the times with some realistic examination of the political oratory. Copley columnist Sam Stewart has provided some proper definitions of terms we will be hearing again and again until after November's election.

Slowart says if you are wondering what the candidate means when he uses certain words, here's the straight of it: THE ISSUES-Whatever

your opponent refuses to discuss.

SCIENTIFIC SAMPLING-Listening to political discussion in the card room at the Elks Club, or in the bar before the Rotary luncy. FISCAL RESPONSI-

BILITY-Announcing in advance that you will pick up. the tab for lunch **BLIND PREJUDICE—A trait** 

exhibited by someone who indorses you. NEPOTISM-When your

opponent puts a relative on the

MERIT SYSTEM-When you hire your own kinfolk STANDING FOUR

SQUARE-Straddling a fence while keeping both feet on the ground. Can be uncomfortable. DEBATE CHALLENGE—A dare issued after your staff has established that there is no

chance your opponent will GRASS ROOTS-Biennially fertilized by campaign oratory. AID TO EDUCATION-Rent paid for use of school

auditorium for purposes of a campaign rally HECKLER-Rowdy character who interrupts your

summary of policy. DISSENTER-Thoughtful chap who challenges your opponent vocally

EXTREMIST—Critic who

The Ohio Supreme Court has

let stand lower court rulings

upholding the right of an

undercover agent to use illegal

WORLD ALMANAC

The 1970 U.S. Census re-

vealed that some 9.23 mil-

lion Americans, about 5

per cent of the total popu-

lation, identified them-

selves as having an origin

(by birth or descent) in a

Spanish-speaking land, The

World Almanac notes.

Spanish-speaking Ameri-

cans are the second largest

minority group in the

country and Spanish is the

second most commonly

spoken language in the

**FACTS** 

MODERATE-Extremist who says he'll back you

pursue effective program.

FEARLESS. FAIR. INDEPENDENT-A real triple-threat man

UNFAIR TACTICS-When challenger cites voting record. of an incumbent PERSONAL SMEAR-See

paragraph above PORK BARREL-Constructive projects in somebody

else's district GERRYMANDERING-Cutting sure votes out of your district

REDISTRICTING—Cutting unsure votes out of your NONPOLITICAL

TOUR-One taken by an outsider who will campaign for vour election CARPETBAGGER-Out-

sider who takes to the hustings for your opponent.

**HUSTINGS—Platform** from which a candidate speaks: usually stronger than the one he CAMPAIGN

PHOTO-Generally shows candidate with mouth open, at least wide enough to admit foot. STATESMANLIKE APPROACH-Full of agreement with your stand on all issues, if any

BIGOTRY-Reminding you that your regular attendance at church began the Sunday after you were nominated.

OFF THE RECORD-Print it. but heaven help you if you say I told you.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER-Inviting your friends to dinner, then charging them \$100 a plate for pot roast and cold potatoes

SLOGANEERING-It's time for a change" vs. "Don't change charges that you're too timid to horses in midstream.

The case in question involved

investigations.

New Approach to Pot drugs in the course of his

> a Summit County deputy sheriff Both governors, of course, who, during six months as an undercover agent, allegedly not only smoked marijuana but helped package it and load it on

a truck bringing it into Ohio. In his brief to the court. assistant Summit County prosecutor William F. Calhoun pointed out that Ohio has no law against smoking marijuana. The offense is in its

possession." he said. Which raises the question. how is it possible to smoke marijuana without having it in your possession?

Maybe it's O.K. if somebody else holds the stuff while you puff. But then he could be charged with possession.

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### Northwest **Looks Good** For Nixon

By BRUCE BIOSSAT OLYMPIA. Wash. (NEA) -Two progressive western Republican governors. Dan Evans of Washington and Tom McCall of Oregon, share the judgment that President Nixon-for all his broblems at home and abroad-is in better shape than many public figures

I interviewed them both in the immediate aftermath of the President's strong new moves against North Vietnam. They agreed that the evidence coming to hand from varied sources suggested heavy backing for the President in the Pacific Northwest, as seems true in many areas.

Evans believes, however, that events not yet recorded will determine the impact the Vietnam war has on Nivon's chances for re-election next November

Both men see danger in the stepped-up Vietnam situation not to mention the political peril to Nixon of having the war ront-paged again after it had seemed to slip into the background. But neither will say now that it sharply diminishes Nixon's prospects.

McCall doubts that either Sen. Hubert Humphrey or Sen. George McGovern, top contenders for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, could whip Nixon in Oregon. The President beat Humphrey there in 1968 by

60.000 votes.

Though Humphrey eked out a 27.500-vote victory over Nixon in Washington last time. Evans says the President's position in the state is markedly better today. An early spring poll had him beating Sen. Edmund Muskie. then the Democratic ront-runner, by eight points.

Evans thinks McGovern, a rising figure in the lists, may be cut closer to Washington state voter tastes. Yet he still gives the President a chance to put the state in the GOP column this

McCall finds it bewildering why the North Vietnamese poured it on so hard in their heavily armored spring offensive. He adds: This was a time for them to

facilitate our creeping away. Nobody here was going to sound any bugles of victory. We've been pretty darned

well humiliated already. The gruel is so thin. I just look for a few flakes of sustenance Felling thus. McCall sprang quickly to the President's side when Nixon announced his

retaliatory blockade. Though the governor received a few telephoned bomb threats. he clearly believes his response is in tune with majority thinking among Oregon voters.

had to contend with student demonstrations in their major With housing output and the

consequent demand for lumber up. this mainstay of the Washington-Oregon reconomies is stronger. The picture could be still brighter were there not such a worldwide glut in the paper-and-pulp field. Enlarging trade prospects

with Japan, Taiwan, and perhaps ultimately with China give further good cheer. however, to both governors. Washington-Oregon wheat, of a variety especially prized in the Orient, is a promising item. And Evans says even the huge Boeing aircraft company, hurt by cancellation of the SST. is recovering some with good orders for intermediate-size jet planes.

Unemployment in these states stays high, but somehow the mood is much better. McCall and Evans think that's good news for Nixon, unless much bigger trouble develops.

Wit And Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

None of us is perfect. That's why we delight in pointing-out the flaws in others.

The five-o'clock whistle is what the office wolf gives to the secretaries.

A connoisseur is a fellow with enough dough to order



the menu. A man with a wife on a diet is one who'll stick with her through thick

There's nothing like the patter of little feet to remind you of the cost of kids



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**Paul Harvey News** 

### Those Self-Service Gas **Stations Are Growing**

your windshield and considers it

a reflection on his manhood to

have to check your car's oil and

Well, we are putting up with a

lot of goof-offs in the city, but

that description does not

properly reflect the

professional service station

attendants I encounter while

Nonetheless, since crowded

cities get the worst of

everything first and since the

city-based news media send the

ugly picture everywhere at the

speed of light.

evolution-whether progress or

retrogression--is accelerated

So where just a decade ago

there was but one self-service

filling station in our nation, as

'novelty' idea, today there are

12.000. The number has

quadrupled in three years. The

cut-rate discounters started it.

now the big companies are

Many major company

stations have designated one or

two pumps where you may

serve yourself for less per

Conventional stations which

have been unprofitable are

being converted altogether to

Industry executive Harry

Bade calls it "the first basic

change in gasoline marketing

more than half of all gasoline

will be sold through self-service

In 1964 only 13 states allowed

It's a bonanza for

manufacturers of the

coin-operated pumps. A totally

automated station can be set up

Statistically, so far, the

hazards are no greater than in

The introduction of

self-service stations frequently

triggers a price war with

franchise dealers: friction is

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National news media. home based in big cities. cannot present an accurate mirror of us-the United States. Big city problems are not

necessarily "typical." yet the big cities monopolize the press. radio. TV. magazine and other information facilities. Thus changes and trends initiated by news media are not necessarily to everybody's best interest. To keep me reminded how

'out-of-touch" we can become

in our ivory towers, frequently I recall a suggestion which Eleanor Roosevelt once made to help working girls economize. In her magazine column she suggested, among other things. that working girls should ride

taxicabs less, buses more. Her response demonstrated a total lack of awareness that working girls--then and now--only seldom allow

themselves the luxury of a taxicab. Recently the Wall Street

Journal described the typical service station attendant as follows: "A high school kid with a Veronica Lake hairdo who swishes a greasy rag across

### H. L. Hunt Writes

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

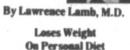
When the communists are not in power they promise material things to people they wish to subjugate. Bread or. in Asia. rice: land reform: sharing the wealth: these are the things the Reds promise. When they get power they insure its continuation by murdering or pauperizing all the upper class and most of the middle class. The peasants think land reform means getting their own farms, but they soon discover that after the landowners have been murdered, the party apparatus takes over the land and the peasant is still landless.

When the bread or rice also fails to be produced, either people go hungry or the communist government periodically has to beg or buy grain from the U.S., Australia, Canada or some other non-communist country. Not being able to produce bread, the Reds say that material things are not important and that the non-communist nations. especially the U.S., are "too

materialistic. The other people in the world observing these events seem to forget that the Reds originally promised material things in order to seize power. U.S. newsmen often seem thrilled at such spectacles as the zombie-like tens of thousands joylessly mustering like selent soldiers to sweep by hand the snow from the streets of Peking.

It is true that man does not live by bread alone. Patriots can join in enlightening the citizenry to a fact that keeps getting buried: In communist countries people have neither freedom nor enough good food. The communist promise is always a lie. Freedom enthusiasts can joyfully spread these truths and save our





Dear Dr. Lamb - I have been reading various articles on women with weight problems. I am in my 50s and six months ago I weighed 215 pounds. I thought nothing of it and just kept right eating. An accident caused me to go to the doctor and he asked me in a gentle way to try eating half of what I was eating. along with giving up sweets and starches. I made up my own diet which the doctor

My diet consisted of an abundance of will power pills, along with chicken, tuna. baked fish, roast and steak and a stuffed green pepper now and then, with such vegetables as broccoli, cauliflower, green beans, lettuce, salad and also a lot of cottage cheese. I drank tomato juice for breakfast coffee, tea, cream of wheat, and once in a while two strips of bacon fried crisp.

Dear Reader-Thank you for your nice letter. You are living proof that one of the principles in losing weight is reducing calories and a good way for a person to do this is indeed to just de-Another. Bob Reed. predicts crease the quantity of everything they have been eating. The diet you describe above has certain important features. It contains quite a bit of protein from chicken tuna, baked fish and other items that you mentioned

Any diet, even for losing weight, should include a significant amount of vegetables, which you have de scribed. These provide bulk and keep the person satisfied. Cottage cheese is excellent. For losing weight I usually recommend uncreamed or low-fat cottage cheese. Following such a sensible diet consistently will cause weight loss.

revolution. And this is nothing Dear Dr. Lamb-I would like to ask you about catsup. My two sons and one of the wives and a grandson are all crazy about it. They have catsup on any meal, every nobody thought of themselves day, even on fried eggs. as being poor, to a rich nation have cautioned my sons that catsup might not be good for their health but I would poor; is what happened to the like to hear what you say about it.

Dear Reader - There is nothing wrong with catsup, except for those people who cannot tolerate spicy foods or have to eliminate salt from their diet because of medical problems. Catsup after all is mostly tomatoes and spices. Catsup has gone a long way to rescue a lot of unpalatable meals. According to news stories one of the nation's leading citizens likes the combination of cottage cheese and catsup.

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns

Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world.-George Bernard Shaw, playwright.



### RAY CROMLEY

### System, Planning **Behind Offensive**

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) -What hasn't been reported widely is the systematic North Vietnamese organization that precedes and follows its military attacks in the South.

1. First, in newly captured areas, even before a local occupation government is set up. large numbers of suspects are rounded up and screened most thoroughly and systematically." refugees and prisoners report. by a series of panels composed of underground Communist cadre who have surfaced for the occasion.

The screenings aim at discovering citizens with strong anti-Communist leanings, and all local officials, police and military deserters who have cast off whatever uniforms or insignia they had and now say they are ordinary citizens. The same men and women may be rounded up again and again to appear before different screening boards.

Some public executions have been reported. After screening. others in the accused groups have been marched away to unknown locations.

2. Then, from the general population, the able-bodied 15-through-45-year-olds are rounded up. formed into work battalions for the North Vietnamese armies and the Communist political-economic officials.

Some of the able-bodied reportedly are recruited for armed service, though the data on this are less clear.

3. Much of the remaining population-the aged, the infirm, women and children-are urged to join the refugee groups marching South and to seek food and shelter from the defending South Vietnamese forces. thus to put a severe strain on the available food. clothing. shelter and administrative capabilities of the defenders.

This also makes available more of the captured local food. shelter and other supplies for the North Vietnamese attackers. 4. Communist cadre and

guerrilla operatives disguise themselves as refugees, join the refugee throngs fleeing to Hue and other major North Vietnamese objectives. Their job-to weaken the cities within as Hanoi's armies attack from without The aim, as has been

demonstrated in several instances of late, is to arrange for the towns and cities to virtually collapse from within. These infiltrators organize

guerrilla units, sabotage government, military and economic operations and spread rumors. The feeling among some refugees is that the propaganda of these infiltrated igents has been ably designed. One particularly effective line

is the rumor that there's no use fighting anyway because President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai of China have made

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a deal whereby the two northern provinces of South Vietnam will be turned over to the North

settled. So why die over nothing. 5. Meanwhile, throughout South Vietnam, even outside the battle zones, there has been a steady movement of Communist cadre from the countryside into the cities and towns. This reverses the flow of underground cadre from the cities and towns to countryside which followed the unsuccessful Tet 1968 and August 1968 offensives.

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Some of these infiltrators have been busy killing police and making terror attacks on officials, fishing and farm cooperative officers and teachers. But most, apparently. are lying low. making plans for some type of coordinated assault at Hanoi's signal.

In the countryside outside the war zone. local groups of Communist guerrillas have been making a widely dispersed series of probing attacks on local villages, hamlets and outposts testing strengths and presumably reporting on local capabilities. This again. presumably, is in preparation for some future coordinated

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Q-What percentage of the vote is required to expel a member of Congress? A-A two-thirds vote.

Q-What is the only col lege in the world devoted exclusively to the education of the deaf? A-Gallaudet College.

Washington, D.C. Q-What does "isonomy" mean?

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#### **Television And** Radio

NEW YORK (AP) - The three commercial television networks will attempt once again next season to accomplish what seems to be the impossible: satisfy or at least quiet down the adult critics of their programming for children.

All three networks are revising their Saturday and Sunday morning blocks of children's shows, and cartoon shows still are the building blocks most often used. CBS will quietly drop Walter Cronkite's "You Are There" series about great moments in history. NBC has cancelled "Mr. Wizard" and has cut its enthusiastically exploited "Take a Giant Step" where lithium is in the drinking from an hour to 30 minutes. ABC will stick with its two entries in the prestige stakes, "Curiosity Shop" and "Make a

Wish" for another season. All of them arrived on network schedules last September in the wake of especially forceful criticism of the quality of the week-end morning schedules-old theatrical cartoons, situation comedy reruns and other short subjects designed to keep the kids quiet while the adults slept late, retiled the kitchen or painted fluorine, iodine, iron, copper,

the guest room. Part of the general uplift affecting the networks was stimulated by the success of "Sesame Street" on the nation's educational stations. This was coupled with devasting criticism by better-broadcasting and parents' groups and reflected in Washington.

Results of the big effort has been rather discouraging. The cartoon blocks now are loaded with non-violent, frolicking animals who speak English, of caricatures of pop singing groups and of comedians.

These are for entertainment. but the networks have been making a big fuss over their specially produced shows, each one of which has tried to combine uplift and education with entertainment-more or less along "Sesame Street" lines.

The very fact that so many of them are being dropped indicates they are not getting passing grades in the Nielsen ratings, which in turn means a lack of sponsor support in the

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