

SCHOOL IS OUT-Frank Henderson, a junior at Pampa High School, throws his books and papers left over from the past school year into the air as he leaves the building at the end of the school year. Today was the last day of school for 1971-1972 for all but the seniors, who have commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today at the Harvester Field House. Seniors completed classes last week. Frank's action was probably repeated by many students, although most probably waited until they were home.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

Colville. James Preston Daniel,

W. Laird Ellis Jr., Gary

Haynes, Candace Hinkle,

Cheryl Jamison, Mary Beth

Also, Jerry L. Kelly, Stephen

E. Kille, Lee Losher, Cynthia

Sue McDonald, Christopher

Gilmour Norton, Susan Ann

Parrish, Thomas L. Watson,

Patrice Michele White.

Rebecca Susan Winter and Sue

Presentation of diplomas and

conferring of honors will be by

Dr. James F. Malone, school

superintendent; Cameron

Marsh, principal; Marvin

Bowman, vice principal, and

Meeting together for the last

Dear Old Pampa High

Benediction will be given by

With diplomas in hand, the

seniors will march out to the

time, the graduates will sing

Bill Haynes, senior sponsor.

Rev. J.W. Rosenburg.

strains of "Recessional."

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grand champion endurance

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condition and the top five

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will receive trophies. An

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Ceremonies will be conducted

Entries will be taken until 6

at the Canadian rodeo grounds.

p.m. Saturday. Blanks may be

obtained by contacting Mrs.

Wayne Paul at the Silver Pump

Ran h at Lipscomb. The 20

entries already in represent

New Mexico, Colorado,

Oklahoma and Misscuri as well

as Texas

weight classifications.

### **Commencement Exercises** Of PHS Seniors Tonight

Karr.

School.

By LARRY HOLLIS

These times may seem to be very untraditional to many people, but 367 graduating seniors from Pampa High School will march onto the floor of the Harvester Field House at 8 p.m. today to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance.

Played by the Harvester Band, the music will help provide the atmosphere for the commencement exercises of the Class of 1972.

· Capt. L.Z. Sullivan will deliver the invocation for the event.

"You'll Never Walk Alone" will be sung by graduating seniors Debbie Norton and Carol Rose, accompanied by sophomore Linda Reed.

Speeches will be given by William Craig Wilborn, valedictorian; Gail Annette Duncan, salutatorian, and Danny Ray McCaskill, class president.

Twenty students will be recognized as honor graduates upon completion of the special requirements of the honors

They are William Craig Wilborn, Gail Annette Duncan, Roberta Ann Brown, Martha Jo

### Price To Speak At Graduation

Congressman Bob Price will deliver the commencement address to the graduating Endurance Ride. seniors of Miami High School Friday night.

Ceremonies begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Price will return to Washington Sunday.

### Swimming Pools To Open

Pampa's two municipally-operated mming pools will be opened to the public at 1 p.m. Saturday. Robert Herring will be the perator at the City Pool, 800 an, and Jesse Austin will manage the Marcus Sanders sool, 438 Crawford.

Lifeguards at the City Pool will be John Chittenden, Doug Martin, Glenda Holloway. Larry Harris and Substitutes Thomas Sells and Pam Green.

Joe Graves and Danny Williams have been appointed guards at Marcus Sanders Pool.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1972

(18 Pages Today)

# Dallas Gunman Surrenders; Woman Hostage Released

### **Reds Step** Up Attack On Kontum

SAIGON (AP)-North Vietnamese gunners slammed hundreds of rockets and artillery shells into Kontum today in the most intense attack on that city of their two-month offensive, following the infiltration of sappers into the town. U.S. sources said the heavy

shelling appeared to indicate that the North Vietnamese were about to launch a drive to seize their second provincial capital. Similar heavy shelling attacks forced the South Vietnamese to abandon northernmost Quang Tri Province May 1. The provincial capital of An Loc on the southern front 60 miles north of Saigon, has been under siege for 49 days but has

virtually destroyed. Six hundred to 800 rockets and shells from captured U.S. made 105mm howitzers hit Kon-

managed to hold, though it is

turn between dawn and dusk. Early in the day, North Vietnamese sappers backed by tanks attacked the city from the south. South Vietnamese military spokesmen said that by dusk all of them had been killed. driven out or had withdrawn.

### City Employes' **Insurance Rate** Likely To Hike

Insurance premiums for city employes today were facing a possible increase City Manager Mack Wofford

said Blue Cross-Blue Shield which has the coverage on employes has indicated the hike in premium payments is likely because of the high incidence of claims by city workers. The insurance company

reports it has paid back in claims to Pampa city employes 93 per cent of Blue Cross premiums, 77.26 per cent of Blue Shield premiums and 103 per cent of major medical premiums paid to the company during the past year.

Wofford said the city now is paying \$12.65 per employe in premiums and the employe pays \$19.08 a year for family

Inside Today's Classified



BOMB LOADING operations make deck of the carrier USS Constellation a busy

### 5th Accord Signed At Moscow Sumr

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Russian leaders, pushing toward the heralded arms curb climax of their Moscow summit talks, gave formal approval today to the fifth American-Soviet accord signed in three days.

The latest agreement is designed to insure against dangerous confrontations between American and Soviet warships that frequently shadow each other on the high seas.

Signing the document were John Warner, U.S. secretary of the Navy and Adm. Sergei Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Russian navy and deputy defense minister.

Nixon and top Soviet leaders had wrapped up another round of summit talks about an hour before the 5 p.m. signing. They have been conferring quietly

Senate Seating

Seats in the U.S. Senate are assigned on request of senators in order of their seniority. Democrats occupy the west side of the cham ber, on the Vice-President's right; Republicans sit across the main aisle to his left.

Abraham Was Abram Abram, signifying "high father," was the original name of the Biblical patriarch, Abraham. The Book of Genesis relates that God later changed it to Abraham,

about long-range European and Asian issues dividing their countries, as well as about such topics as limitations on strate-

gic arms. Known as the Washington-Moscow Naval Agreement on Prevention of Incidents On and Over the High Seas, the accord

and aircraft of the two countries' armed forces.

Under its provisions, military commanders must make increased use of signals, refrain from making simulated attacks and use greater caution and prudence in approaching military units of the other country.

### does not affect merchant ships **Elementary Schools End** Classes With Little Pomp

This is the last day of classes for students of all Pampa elementary schools including St. Matthews and St. Vincent's.

Elementary students in Pampa public schools were dismissed at 2 p.m. No special program or ceremonies marked the end of regular classes according to Jerry Cronister. director of elementary education.

Cronister felt the highlight of the end of elementary classes was an art and crafts exhibit currently underway at Carver center featuring work of elementary students and faculty members. It includes paintings, sculpture and other art forms of expression.

High School Principal Cameron Marsh, himself an artist, conceived the display and was the guiding force in setting it up according to

The elementary director expressed pride in the accomplishments during the current year and anticipated even greater things next fall.

At St. Matthews elementary school, a series of chapel programs led up to the final ceremonies today. Summer birthdays of students were noted; perfect attendance students were recognized and Texas library reading certificates were presented to first grade students.

Picnics were the last order of the day for St. Matthews pupils.

At St. Vincent's students celebrated the close of school Wednesday night with a covered dish supper. Physical education awards and report cards were handed out at chapel services this morning and

### **Abductor Tried To Use** Victim To Trade For Jet

DALLAS (AP) -A man who held a young woman hostage for hours at pistol point surrendered the weapon shortly before 9 a.m. today in the Dallas Police Headquarters, a police spokesman said.

The man, demanding that a jet plane be put at his disposal. agreed about an hour earlier to go to downtown headquarters from Love Field and negotiate with Police Chief Frank Dyson.

It appeared he still had some control of the situation in headquarters until he gave the pistol to Assistant Police Chief Paul Townsend.

A Police spokesman identified the man as Virgil Lee Fuqua of Dallas.

The woman who was held hostage is Mrs. James Roberts, 20, of Waco.

The abduction began early Thursday when a man held up the grocery store being oper-

ated by her husband. The man forced Mrs. Roberts to drive him to a Fort Worth air field to try to get a plane, and when none was available the pair drove to Dallas, the man demanding that a jet plane be ready and fueled for him.

In Dallas, the man demanded another weapon and handcuffs

for Mrs. Roberts. Meanwhile. Chief Townsend negotiated with the man and persuaded him to leave the Volkswagen with his hostage and enter an unmarked police car to drive downtown to talk with Police Chief Frank Dyson.

A route to headquarters was cleared and all persons except Dyson were removed from the third floor of the police station while negotiations went on. All doors were heavily guarded.

Dyson said the man still had his gun while they talked but the man made no threats and was very quiet and composed except that he became "excited about

having to face up to jail." The chief said the gunman did not appear to be on drugs or any

other stimulant Negotiations in Dallas lasted

about five hours, including the talks in Dyson's office. Thadd Johnson, father of Mrs

Roberts, said Fuqua had a minor gunshot wound in one hand. Johnson said his daughter grabbed the pistol at one point, and the man suffered the wound in wrestling it from her. Johnson, a former Waco law

enforcement officer, arrived at Love Field about 4:30 a.m. He operates an industrial security company and trailed his daughter and her captor to Dallas. using police radio frequencies. Jimmy Roberts was bound

with wire during the robbery in Waco, said Waco Police Sgt. A. P. Vahalik, but managed to free himself. An undetermined amount of money was taken. The husband arrived in Dallas about 7 a.m. Where Fuqua wanted to fly in

the plane was not known. Detective Sgt. Glenn Gibson of Waco Police Department and Asst. Dist. Atty. Dick Kettler of Waco said Fuqua has been charged with armed robbery and bond was denied him.

take him to Waco Iter in the day. Other charges may be brought later, they said.

Mrs. Roberts, a tiny woman about five fee tall, appeared composed during an interview shortly after the gunman gave up his weapon, but said, "My cnees are shaking.

She has shoulder-length prown hair and was wearing a khaki shirt and blue jeans.

The man surrendered his pisol after lengthy negottiations in the office of Dallas Police Chief

Frank Dyson. Mrs. Roberts said the events started about midnight when she went to pick up her husband, Jimmy, at the drivein grocery where he was

working. Her husband, a husky blond, stood beside her as she was inerviewed.

He said the man came into the store, picked up a soft drink, came to the cash registers and displayed a pistol.

At this point, Roberts was struck on the head and bound with wire, and Mrs. Roberts was forced to drive the gunman to Fort Worth's Meachum

Field "I had to do quite a bit of talking," she said, to keep him

Asked what she thought of the man, identified as Virgil Lee Fugua of Dallas, she replied, "I can't judge him.

judge him. Mrs. Roberts said that when they arrived at the Fort Worth airfield. Fuqua decided none of the planes was large enough, so he then headed for Dallas' Love Field with Fort Worth police

cars accompanying them. She said at one point she tried to grab the gun. It discharged, striking Fugua in the hand.

Mrs. Roberts said she tried to jump out of the car. "That's when they got the handcuffs' from the Fort Worth police, she said. She continued to drive although handcuffed.

After that (grabbing the gun and then trying to escape), he watched me closer." she said. She reiterated that Fugua could not decide what he want-

ed to do "I assume that he didn't want to hurt anyone," she said

### **Food Prices Drop**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The retail cost of a "market basket" list of food dropped \$9 last month, with middlemen absorbing \$6 of the reduction and farmers \$3, the Agriculture Department announced today.

On an annual basis, the market basket-theoretically enough food for a typical family-cost \$1,283 or 0.7 per cent less than in March.

Officials noted the market basket is restricted to prices of food produced on U.S. farms and does not include imported items and seafood. However the report said, meat prices continued to decline throughout April, which decline was not figured into the BLS analysis.

### **Public Offices Will Close** For Memorial Day Holiday Most other businesses and

Although Tuesday, May 30, is the traditional Memorial Day holiday, city, county, state and federal offices will close Monday, May 29, in accordance with the congressional Monday Holiday Bill.

Memorial services at local cemeteries are scheduled for Monday morning.

There will be no residential mail deliveries Monday. The post office will be closed for window service but will be open until 9 p.m. for box patrons. Special delivery service also will be maintained. Police and sheriff department

officers will be on duty as will the Texas Highway Patrol. City Hall and Court House offices and Chamber of Commerce offices in the

Hughes Bldg. will be closed.

observe the holiday by closing for the day. ANNOUNCEMENT

offices will close Monday with

exception of some stores and

Most industrial firms also will

service establishments.

The Pampa Daily News will publish Sunday a special edition carrying photos of all Pampa High School graduates of 1972.

Upon request, the News will mail the Sunday copy to relatives or friends of the graduates.

The charge of the paper olus postage will be collected later together with the subscription fee.

### Knapp Gets 4 Years For Using Postage Stamps To Buy Truck of the nepotism statute, an at-

At Canadian AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - For 14 CANADIAN-At least 20 months nobody could be sure horses ranging from the noble what the reaction of Texans Arabian to the wiry Paint will would be to the stock fraud be lined up at 6 a.m. Sunday for scandal. Now everybody knows. the 45-mile Canadian River

Texans are angry. An eight-man, four-woman The course begins on a county jury sentenced former Re. road west out of Canadian to the Walter Knapp of Amarillo to Jim Waterfield ranch. Mounts four years in prison Wednesday will then be circled back for trading \$1,200 in postage through the Canadian River stamps from his legislative breaks to the city once more. expense account for a used At 8 p.m. Sunday there will be

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pickup truck. Two jurors said there never was any question about giving Knapp probation. The jury agreed from the beginning of its deliberations to send him to prison, they said. The stock fraud scandal broke

in January 1970. Nine months later the Travis County grand jury indicted then-Speaker Gus Mutscher, his aide Rush McGinty and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth for conspiracy to accept a bribe in the stock fraud case

The trial was transferred to Abilene, and political observers waited with great interest to see what an Abilene jury would do.

That jury took only one vote. It was unanimous. Guilty.

The Abilene jury never got a chance to sentence the trio. The defense asked that the judge pronounce sentence, and Travis-County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith agreed to five-year probated sentences since the man who allegedly offered the bribe, Houston promoter Frank Sharp. had been granted immunity by a federal judge.

**Another Travis County grand** ury indicted Knapp on March 30 following stories of other legislative wrongdoing that started coming out after the stock fraud scandal. Those stories involved nepotism and abuse of contingent expense accounts.

Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford resigned under fire after it was revealed that he put five of his relatives on his payroll. A Houston Chronicle poll of

legislators showed at least 75 had hired relatives of other legislators in the past five years. Hiring each other's relatives had been a longstanding prac-

The practice was a violation

torney general's opinion held on April 18. Texas voters then showed

their discontent in the May 6

primary by turning out of office

a large number of state public officials. The Knapp jury took only 30 minutes Tuesday to convict him. It haggled for 3 hours and 39 minutes Wednesday over how much prison time he should serve. A first offender can get probation if the jury thinks that

is proper. Knapp's jury

disposed of that possibility

quickly. No probation. Now a third Travis County grand jury is investigating two more representatives, a former Senator and a former Representative. The jury may take action in these cases in its regular weekly report at 3 p.m.

today. The former Senator is Ratliff. The grand jury has been questioning witnesses to determine if he and Rep. John Allen of Longview hired each other's children with the intention of not requiring them to do any work. That would be conspiracy

two to five years in prison. Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury is under investigation to see if he used postage stamps to buy a new pickup truck. Pioneer 10 Passes

Red Planet Orbit LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pioneer 10, the cereal-bowl-shaped spacecraft bound for Jupiter.

opens a new era today in man's

exploration of space. It passes

beyond the orbit of Mars to be-

come the first spacecraft to

push into the trackless reaches

of the outer solar system. Ahead lies a months-long pas-December 1973, it is to reach massive, puzzling Jupiter where titanic radiation storms in the planet's atmosphere

sage through the hazardous asteroid belt, a region of space debris where an object weighing only a millionth of an ounce could wreck the \$50 million spacecraft. In

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PLAN BACKFIRED NELSPRUIT, South Africa (AP) - A light airplane seeding clouds to prevent hail was badly damaged when it was

forced to land by the drenching

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### Japanese Man Here Studying Loan System

A Japanese man has been visiting Pampa during the week to study the financial process of the loan and finance business.

Otoya Tomono, 34, has been working at Southwestern Investment Co. to study the loan system, collection of money, and interest rates and other

financial processes. Tomono, whose home is in Osaka, Japan, came to the United States two months ago and has been living in Amarillo. After his stay in Pampa, he will return to Amarillo for four more months before returning home.

In Japan he will be working for Palsonal, a finance company with nine branches in

Tomono is married and has one son and one daughter. His family remained in Japan while he came to the states for study.

### **Dowdy Faces Loss** Of Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) - An IIlinois congressman said Wednesday he will try to strip Texas John Dowdy of all his voting rights in the U.S. House.

House Ethics Committee Chairman Melvin Price said he will go ahead with his plans to ask the Rules Committee for floor time for a bill sponsored by his committee, although Rules Committee Chairman William Colmer, D-Miss., op-

Colmer, a personal friend of Dowdy, who was convicted on bribery and perjury charges last year, said he doesn't intend to let his committee clear the bill for action.

The bill doesn't mention Dowdy or any other congressman by name, but says any member convicted of a crime which has a potential sentence of two years or more in prison would be subject to "the sense of the House" that he should refrain from voting until cleared by appeals court or reelected.

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### **Obituaries**

**NORMAN WILSON GREEN** Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Chapel of Duenkel Funeral Home for Norman Wilson Green, 53, 1127 Farley, who died in a one-vehicle accident Wednesday morning, 12 miles northeast of Pampa.

Rev. Ronald Mooney of the Hobart Street Baptist Church will officiate, and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Born July 13, 1918, at Green Forest, Ark., he was a self-employed contract welder. He is survived by his wife, Zettie; one son, Norman Green Jr. of Perryton; two daughters, Mrs. Pat Donaldson of Sonora Miss Sandra Green of the home; his parents, Mr. and Ms. W.C. Green of Pampa; three brothers. Rex Green of Pampa, David Green of Lubbock and Jerry Green of Cornwallis, Ore.

WAVERLY H. BARRETT Funeral services for Waverly Barrett, father of Harold Barrett of Pampa, will be Friday at the Turner Funeral Home in Yukon, Okla.

Mr. Barrett, 83, died Wednesday at El Reno, Okla. Survivors include two other sons, Seymour of Oklahoma City and Uriel of Shawnee Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Paulie Childs and Mrs. Maxine Radcliff, both of El Reno, and Mrs. Kathryn Erles of Shawnee: 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

J.Y. GOBIN J.Y. "Pete" Gobin, 76, justice of the peace in Wilbarger County, died Tuesday in Wilbarger General Hospital after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be at 4:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Vernon with the Rev Darrell Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Crowell

Cemetery under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home of Born June 20, 1895, at Wise County, Tex., Mr. Gobin came to the Vernon area in 1906 with his grandparents and mother.

He had been a city marshal at Crowell, a sheriff for Ford County and a deputy sheriff for Wilbarger County. He had served as justice of the peace for Precinct 1 in Vernon for

seven years. Survivors include his wife, the former Ruth Bearden; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Stephens of Colorado City: five

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sons, Paul, Pampa; Bob Lubbock; J.Y., Jr., Euless; Marion, Bosier City, La.; and Don, Richardson; two stepsons Bob Bearden, Oklahoma City, and Elton Bearden, Vernon; 19 grandchildren and one

### **Attempted Tape** Sale Checked

great-grandchild.

Pampa police are investigating the attempted sale of some nearly new stereo tapes at a local shop

The operator of the shop told officers two girls tried to sell her the tapes at \$4 each and that they "had a whole lot of them." She said they left in an older model Cadillac after she

According to the official report, officers have the tag number of the car and are investigating. Hardly a week passes in Pampa that there is not at least one report of stolen tapes and tape players from

### **Highland General**

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Mrs. Pauline O'Keefe, Panhandle Justin South, Canadian. Mrs. Annie Williams, 419

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### **Memorial Day** Poppies Sale Set By PALA

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Pampa's American Legion Auxiliary will be selling Memorial Day poppies Friday and Saturday, with the proceeds to be used locally for rehabilitation and child welfare, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, president, has announced.

Disabled veterans in VA hospitals throughout the country make the red. crepe-paper poppies each year, to be worn around Memorial Day in honor of America's war dead, she explained.

"The American Legion Auxiliary pays these hospital-confined men for making the poppies by hand," she pointed out. "They spend the money they make for candy, chewing gum or other treatsmoney they not would not have were it not for the preparations, begun early each year, for Poppy Day. The disabled men look forward to making the flowers as a relief from hospital boredom. The large sums contributed by a sympathetic public have done untold good in alleviating suffering and

### **New Parking** Lot Planned

Several shade trees at the side and rear of Central Fire Station bit the dust today to clear the way for a parking lot. A road grader and back-hoe

truck moved in this morning and the trees were felled and removed in short order. City Manager Mack Wofford

said the area around the fire station and old water tower site will be made into a parking lot for city employes and the

A MOON MOVIE DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Vice squad detectives who bought what was purported to be a blue movie from Loaganthan Chetty found they had been sold a newsreel of an Apollo moon landing. Chetty could not be charged with selling porno-

graphic film, but he was fined

133 for fraud.

### Mainly About People

The Bison Is Here! (Adv.) Rummage Sale: 109 Gillespie Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For Sale: 1971 Honda 350. 1909 N. Banks. 669-7952. (Adv.) Debbie Keith and Brenda Kelly now associated with Modern Beauty Shop. Open Monday for early and late appointments.

(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-old classes. 665-8994. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1933 N. Christy. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Moving! (Adv.)

Registration for Girl Scout Day Camp will end May 31, according to Miss Celia Fowler, executive director. Two sessions are scheduled: June 12-16 for Pampa, Miami, Canadian and Mobeetie; and June 19-23 for Pampa. Girls may be registered at the GS office, City Hall.

### Drug Peddlers

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Lack of support for police across the nation has left cities wide open for drug peddlers, says the regional head of a new federal program aimed at heroin traffic.

Police departments "just haven't been provided the money or manpower by the community for effective drug law en-



### City To Prepare Annual Budget

Annual budget preparation at City Hall soon will occupy much of the time of department heads, City Manager Mack

Wofford said today. Budget forms will be distributed next week, Wofford said, and department heads will be asked to submit estimates and requests for operating their branches of city government

during the coming fiscal year The city manager said June 26 has been set as a tentative date to go over anticipated

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needs. A definite schedule for working on the budget will be

announced later, according to Keeper of the White House kennel is Frank Sweitzer.

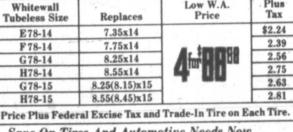




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Firemen in Dallas answered 24,115 calls during 1971.

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SCOTS,

Top o' Texas

Senate Approves **Texas Pair Education Bill** Indicted WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Wednesday passed the

In Alabama compromise \$21.3-billion higher education bill with its riders aimed against busing of pupils Texas man and woman have for desegregation purposes. been indicted by a grand jury The measure was sent to the here on charges of possessing House where it faces strong opmarijuana estimated fo be position because its antibusing

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**DOUBLE FEATURE!** 

worth \$108,000. provisions do not go as far as Cleburne County authorities that branch originally voted. found the 620 pounds of mari-The House is not expected to juana in a rented trailer Sunact on it for at least two weeks. day, and Tuesday the grand jury indicted Douglas Roland, GOAL OF VISITORS 24, and Sue Ellen Kreidler, 19, EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Most popular place in both of McAllen.

Scotland for visitors is County Sheriff Talmadge Edinburgh Castle, which drew Baughn said bond has not been 645,300 people in the past 12 set for the two.

The lamprey, an eel-like

parasite, has long been a prob-

Pampa Man Will Attend SCGC Meet

lem in 'he Great Lakes.

Wilbur Keck of Pampa will be among 50 representatives attending Cities Service Gas Company's 19th annual management conference for

foremen today and Friday. The foremen will meet in the Century II civic center in Wichita, Kan., for the two-day program featuring speakers including John W. Morton, president, and other top officials of the natural gas transmission company.

The men help supervise operations at the company's compressor stations and pipeline divisions in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Texas.

Keck is assigned to the company's Pampa Pipeline Division and will be attending his first management conference since joining the foreman ranks during the past

The Oklahoma City-based natural gas company operates an 8.000-mile transmission system that serves some 500 cities and towns in a five-state area. It is a subsidiary of Cities Service Company, New York.

Senate Panel Vote Asks **Divers Find** Sunken Lab Total Pullout By Aug. 31 Near Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted to require a The Navy said Wednesday a group of underwater explorers total withdrawal of all United States military forces from descended nearly three miles to South Vietnam by Aug. 31. find a sunken electronics

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)

The dive in the bathyscaph

Trieste II last Saturday was de-

scribed as the deepest under-

history and possibly a water

record. A mother ship, White

its three-man crew to San Diego

The hydronaut skipper of the

Trieste, Lt. Cmdr. Mel Bartels,

said his craft located a half-

ton robot marine physics

laboratory on the bottom of the

Pacific in 16,500 feet of water

Bartels said the Trieste, us-

ing claw-like mechanical mani-

pulators, attached hoisting cab-

les to the package and deliv-

The electronics package,

sealed as it was before the ven-

ture, was taken to Scripps In-

stitution of Oceanography in

**KLEENEX** 

San Diego for analysis of its

400 miles north of Hawaii.

ered it to the White Sands.

laboratory near Hawaii.

The fund cutoff for U.S. combat and support forces in South Vietnam was recommended to the Senate by a 7-2 committee vote. It would become part of a water recovery feat in Navy \$1.7 billion foreign-aid authorization bill. President Nixon had recommended a \$2.24 billion Sands, returned the Trieste and foreign aid bill for the 12 months beginning July 1.

The withdrawal deadline was presented to the committee in an amendment by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana. It calls for an end to all land, sea and air involvement by U.S. military forces in Indochina upon agreement between the United States and North Vietnam on a ceasefire, release of American prisoners of war and an accounting

of Americans missing in action. Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said addition of the Mansfield amendment to the foreign aid bill could help clear the way for action on a pending State School and Health Center

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Mansfield has introduced a similar amendment to the State Department bill but is not expected to press that issue now.

The committee also added two other administration-opposed amendments to the foreign aid bill.

One amendment would cut off funds for the implementation of 'executive agreements' reached last December with Portugal and Bahrain until those agreements have been submitted to the Senate for ratification as treaties. The

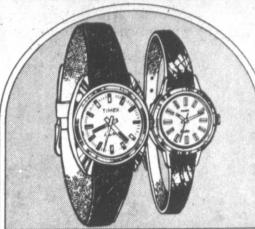
require that all future arrangements for military bases or the storage of nuclear weapons on foreign soil be presented for ratification as treaties.

Both were introduced by Sen Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.

New York's New Yorker Hotel has closed and will be converted into a hospital. The hotel was sold for \$13.5 million to the French and Polyclinic Medical

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TRUTEEN OFFICERS-Members of the 1972-73 board of directors for Truteen Service League, girls service organization, were installed at the annual Spring banquet Tuesday night at First United Methodist Church. Front row from left are Lea Lunsford, treasurer, and Susan Rice, recording secretary. Back row from left are Susan Higginbotham. parliamentarian: Tanga Paronto. vice president: Melody Kilcrease, president, and Debra Reimer, senior director. Not pictured are Cheryl Williamson, junior director, and Tonya Lewis, corresponding secretary

live with husband who is an

scheduled for the last Sunday in

each month is sponsored by the

Action Group of Alcoholics

Anonymous in Pampa. The

general public is invited. There

In the first such meeting a

month ago, between 50 and 60

interested persons heard Gray

County Judge Don Cain when he

estimated there are 1,500

alcoholics, or persons who

badly abuse the use of alcohol,

long ago, if it had not been for

Thomas Jefferson.

appreciating the vital services

of journalism, thus said that if it

were necessary to eliminate

either our public schools or the

newspapers, he'd give up the

schools and retain newspapers!

Sometimes, however, a cub

reporter may gain information

that far more experienced

A couple of experienced older

reporters went out to her

residence and by such ruses as

checking on the plumbing or the

telephone, tried to barge into

The cub reporter was sent

forth, chiefly to get rid of him

for a couple of hours so the

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editor could attend to business.

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They failed:

his booklets.)

in Gray County alone.

newspapers!

will be no collection taken.

### District Judge To Address **Meeting On Alcohol Abuse**

Grainger McIlhany, judge of the 31st Judicial District, will be the principal speaker Sunday. May 28, at the second in a series of open meetings dealing with alcohol abuse

Judge McIlhany is expected to explain the relation of alcoho! abuse to the soaring divorce rate and to other matters handled in his jurisdiction.

Other speakers at the meeting in First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Sunday will include an alcoholic of the region who holds a degree in psychology. A man and wife, both alcoholics, will explain the measures they have taken to assist in their

### Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE. PH. D., M. D.

Here's another expose' by Dean Rusk of the clever methods used by newspaper reporters to get facts. Sometimes, however, a direct approach beats the roundabout or surreptitious strategy, as shown by the Hearst cub reporter in Chicago!

CASE T-588: Dean Rusk. Secretary of State under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, is a superb Applied Psycholigist.

In his luncheon address at the University of Georgia's School of Journalism, he explained many devices used by Washington reporters to wangle

For example, he mentioned that one such clever writer was just ready to drive his automobile from the State Department Building when he saw a Russian diplomat hasten to his car and speed away.

The reporter decided to wait for an hour till the wheels began to roll.

Then he casually called the French diplomat, saying:

"I see the Russian diplomat has been over to see you this afternoon about an urgent matter. "Does it deal with the Berlin

Wall?

The Frenchman then disclaims any knowledge of the matter and says the Russian never called on him.

So this lets the American reporter cross off that French lead

Then he phones the British diplomat and makes a similar statement

The Britisher may be somewhat agitated at the news. for when he also says the Russian never called there, he begins to wonder.

Now the reporter has narrowed it down to the German diplomat, whom he calls and in a very positive voice, demands:

"What did the Russian want from you-that caused him to rush over to your office this

afternoon in such haste? "Was it something about the

Berlin Wall or what? Since the German diplomat may thus figure the newspaper reporter already has found out about the supposed secret conference, he may let slip a fragment of information.

The reporter then pounces upon it and out comes a bit of headline stuff for the wire services.

Reporters often can rival the FBI agents in their clever discovery of data.

In fact, they often expose secret criminal behavior on the part of politicians, racketeers

and prominent individuals. Despite the fact that many readers deplore some of the revelations that hit Page One, this Republic would probably have become a dictatorship

### (Staff Photo by John Ebling)

3 Pampa Students On ASU Honor Roll Three Pampa students are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll problem. A member of Al-Anon for the spring semester at Angelo State University in San will tell how she is learning to Angelo

The students are listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll. The series of open meetings They are Charles Winston Lanehart, Frances May Palmer and Barbara Carol Simon.

> HE HAD A POINT CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) - Milkman Ron Mason took his camera along after having been booked for driving on the wrong side of the road. In court he produced pictures garbage trucks and even a motorcycle cop all on the wrong side of the road in the early hours.

Case dismissed.

### TV Log

6:30 4-NBA-ABA Supergame 7-Stand Up and Cheer 10-Mayberry, R.F.D. 7-Alias Smith and Jones

10-CBS Reports 8:00 7-Longstreet 10-Movie The Bobo

4-Boxing 7-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law

7-News 10-News

4-News 10-Movie "The Little Hut" 10:45

12:10

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7-Perry Mason 11:00 7-4-Johnny Carson

11:45 7-Dick Cavett

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10-News

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### Pentagon Announces More B52 Bombers Being Sent To Indochina fense secretary for public af-fairs, also broadened somewhat

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Jr., indicated the arrival of the United States stepping up the air war over North Vietnam, the Pentagon disclosed today that additional B52 bombers are being sent to Indochina.

A Pentagon spokesman, Air Force Brig. Gen. Daniel James

these additional bombers will enable the United States to mount increased B52 strikes against the North.

James would not say how many additional B52s were being sent from U.S. bases, but

it is likely that at least one additional squadron and possibly more have been ordered to the Western Pacific.

A squadron numbers about 18 planes, each of which can carry. a 30-ton bomb load.

the targets available to American pilots, saying that "any

targets" supporting the North's war effort will be subject to attack.

Until now, the United States

has concentrated primarily on military targets in North Vietnam as well as its

transportation network. Only Monday the Pentagon expanded the target list to include industrial plants supporting the war effort.

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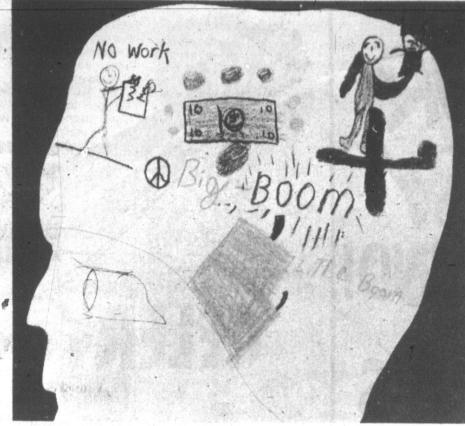
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### YOUR SPECIAL CHILD Doctor: Every Child Needs Affection And Achievement

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of many books and articles on exceptional children, Willard Abraham, Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Special Education at Arizona State University. This is one of a series of articles written for Newspaper Enterprise Association and this newspaper.)

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(Last in a Series.) By Dr. Willard Abraham

When the little boy lost his father in the tender play, "All the Way Home" (based on James Agee's "A Death in the Family"), he moaned to himself. "I won't see him tomor-

row - or the next day - or

the next day -or the next day." At that momenthe give him.

desperately needed the security his young mother could When the Dr. Willard deformed

Abraham Philip in "Of Human Bondage" was badgered and taunted by the boys, at school because of his "ugly foot," he needed acceptance and the assurance that his differences really weren't so important.

When the boys set out on their daring adventure in "Bless the Beasts and Children," they were in search of an accomplishment that could prove their value, to themselves and to others.

Each of us in our childhoods had personal needs Today In

History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday May 25. the 146th day of 1972. There are

220 days left in the year Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1787, American leaders met in Philadelphia to frame the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1803, the American poet and philosopher, Ralph Waldo

Emerson, was born in Boston. In 1836. Rep. John Quincy Adams opposed the annexation of Texas in a speech in the House, saying the move would

trigger a war with Mexico. In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first journalist to send a news dispatch by telegraph

In 1862. Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson defeated a Union force in the Civil War Battle of Winchester,

In 1944, in World War II, the Anzio beachhead in Italy was linked with the Allied front.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy asked the nation to strive to send Americans to the moon "before this decade is

Ten years ago: There was optimism at a disarmament conference in Geneva as the United States and the Soviet Union reached agreement on condemning war propaganda.

Five years ago: The U.S. State Department ordered the wives and children of American officials to leave Egypt and Israel because of the danger of

One year ago: President Nixon received a warm welcome on a visit to Birmingham, Ala. Today's birthdays: President Tito of Yugoslavia is 80. Writer

Herman Wouk is 57. Thought for today: Debt is a bottomless sea-Thomas Carlyle, Scottish essayist and histo-

Boston's Logan Airport employs 12,000 people who annually earn \$105 million.

which evolved from our own families, development, personalities, and other factors. Certain basic ones which most of us held in common also cropped to the surface. The three examples above are symbols of them.

They can be pulled together in this kind of principle: Every child needs the 3 A's of Affection, Acceptance and Achievement. Of course, he needs much more, among the obvious ones of food, clothing, warmth and cleanliness. As basic as those needs are, however, children can die in many ways if their basic wants are met only by the stark requirements of

keeping alive.

The "wolf child" in literature and chained children subject to what's referred to as the "battered child syndrome" manage to survive in less than ideal circumstances. So do some children of wealth whose parents might "follow the sun" of their own selfish restrictive dreams. The former show their scars externally; the

(Drawing showing his thoughts is by a child attending Adams School for special children in New York City.)

latter bear theirs inside. Both might receive what's ecessary for survival hu may lack the 3 A's.

We often talk with too little knowledge of f a m i l y life among disadvantaged or minority groups, not realizing that an enviable family style may successfully have been attained in their settings. Migrant, follow-the-crops and inner city families frequently find ways to satisfy the most important requirements for physical and sychological growth. Healthful child rearing is far

from being a monopoly of

accept - so important to work on (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The basic needs of children

cut a c r o s s economic and

most cultural lines. Here's a

selected list for you to check

off in your own quiet time.

What's your score on the 10

that follow as you apply them to your children?

1. Freedom to develop to-ward one's own capacities

and encouragement to do so

-whether it's tennis, read-

ing, magic tricks, horseback

riding or any of a multitude

2. Security, being cher-

ished and knowing that one is loved; then unhappy ex-

periences need not have last-

3. Discipline, defined as

clearly determined bounda-

ries around exploratory, ex-

perimental activities and

rules that the child both un-

derstands and was involved

4. Being liked, needed,

5. Dependency decreasing

toward independence, con-

formity accompanied by

6. Steady progress, in school, home and peer rela-

7. Respect for authority

that "makes sense" to the

8. Success, doing well in

9. Self-respect and an

And then there's the 10th

and among the most impor-

tant needs of all, both from

you and your youngster's

point of view: A gradual cut-

ting of the apron strings,

loosening the silver cord

more and more as the child

pulls, strains and eventually tears loose. So difficult to

something important at fre-

ent intervals.

agreeable self-image.

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(Staff Photos by John Ebling)

Piano Students Present Recital

Mrs. Kathy Burns presented her piano students in recital in the Highland Baptist Church.

Performing were Melissa Mackey, Lavon Hammon, Dorinda Maxwell, Cindy Clark, Kendall Richerson, Melissa Terry, Debbie Martin, Kent Johnson, Carolyn Barnard, Cody Clapp, Shan Clapp, Juli Richerson, Linda Kay Nunn, Chuck Mitchell, Brandy Pate, Lonnie Phillips, Jeff Cottom, Arnis Pope, Kathy Anderson, Sherilyn Hedrick, Jay Everett.

And Anna Cooper, Gayla Drinnon, Andrea Warminski, Cyndy Barnard, Sue O'Neal,

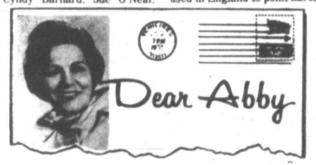
Betty Winegeart, Mary Sailor, Valerie Butler, Suzanne Fritzemeyer, Patricia Burns and Terry Dittberner.

### This Week

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.—Top O Texas HD Club. with Mrs. Bob Muncy. 2734 Comanche.

7:80 p.m.-Weight Watchers in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club in Optimist building.

Pointer dogs were originally used in England to point hares.



### Husband makes her afraid to get sick

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has many fine qualities, but he has one serious hangup. He absolutely refuses to let me go to a male doctor!

For some reason, he believes that male doctors are in the profession to get their kicks from viewing the anatomies of their female patients

When I became pregnant, my husband insisted that I go to a woman doctor. There was only one, and she wasn't a specialist in obstetrics or gynecology. She was a general practitioner. And she was in a town 75 miles from where we lived. I went to her, but complications set in after I went into labor, and she called in an obstetrician [a man] and when my husband got the news he nearly left me. The fact that this obstetrician saved my life and my baby's life didn't matter to my husband.

Don't tell me my husband needs to see a psychiatrist. He'd never go. He thinks they are all quacks.

What do I do if I need a specialist again?

AFRAID TO GET SICK DEAR AFRAID: Get the best professional care available, and if it happens to be a man, and your husband leaves you because you had a male doctor, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Now that women have demanded equal rights, particularly in the area of employment, I wonder how many females will apply for jobs as ditch diggers, plumbers; coal miners, garbage collectors and slaughterhouse butchers?

I am aware that not all women in the world are pushing for equality, but those who are have made so much noise about it that I can no longer give up my seat on a bus to a lady. And I will never stand back and let a lady go first, unless, of course, she wants to jump out of a window, or off a bridge Sincerely Yours, JOHN IN OREGON

DEAR JOHN: After you, sir!

DEAR ABBY: We had a family party and invited my daughter's widowed mother in law, Anna, and we told her to bring Henry [her boyfriend]. Well, Henry was so rude and obnoxious, we were embarrassed before our friends.

Our problem is that our daughter is being married, and we want to invite Anna to the wedding, but we sure don't want her to bring Henry. Would it be proper to invite Anna and tell her not to bring Henry because he might spoil it for all the other guests?

How can this be done without hurting anyone's feelings? When I say Henry is obnoxious, I am not exaggerating. Even my husband, who doesn't get upset often, said Henry really got to him.

TOUGH DECISION Can you help us?

DEAR TOUGH: There is no way to tell a woman that her gentleman friend is "obnoxious" and therefore not welcome to accompany her without hurting her feelings. I say, invite Anna and let her bring Henry. I doubt that Henry would "spoil" the wedding for all the other guests.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S. J. S. AT STANFORD: The late W. Beran Wolfe, an American psychiatrist, put it this way: "Freud found sex an outcast in the outhouse, and left it in the living room, an honored guest."

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### Your Horoscope

time for extra rest, then re-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

There's nothing to stop you

from growing wiser now, al-

though you may be mentally

lazy. Be ready for tomorrow.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Clear the decks and take a

break as soon as you can.

Paperwork and correspond-

ence need review and selec-

tion. Get rid of useless mate-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Consider your appearance,

apparel; if you are not com-

pletely satisfied with both,

do something to improve

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Thinking about yesterday might give you an idea

of what to do tomorrow.

Keep your own counsel since

discretion is almost a lost

Capicorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

that has gone wrong lately,

do what you can to set mat-

ters right. Bring in all who

will help without complaint.

Everybody is willing to be

pleasant, but not to do a

great deal of work. Do your

share of responsibility, finish

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Finish projects as you settle

the work of the week for

keeps-you have something

different ahead, little chance

West ducked. He could see

all those potential diamond

winners if he rose with the

ace. South won in dummy

while East dropped the four.

South returned to his hand

with a club and led his last

If West had ducked this

also. South would have

romped off with his contract,

but West had no problem at

to change anything later.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

Get at the cause of an

art now.

turn to old responsibilities.

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Your birthday today: This is a year of changing directions, occasional temporary crisis, challenging opportunities for self-improvement. You will get ahead with a balanced, moderate program. Spiritual values grow. Today's natives set themselves at odds against whatever the existing system may be, enjoy being in oppo-

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Get an early start, wrap up the week's routines neatly, as you will not have much chance to go back and change anything.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Catch up with your local neighborhood news. Improve your own situation, enrich your home life with something new added.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get as much routine done as conditions permit, keep your promises. Earnest preparations for tomorrow are in order; decide what you will

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: To others you may appear moody; to yourself it seems you are deep in serious thought, making progress toward secret goals.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: A smile costs nothing, can make quite a difference in what happens today. Find

**WIN AT BRIDGE** spade continuation. Then he led a diamond.

diamond.

what you started.

NORTH ♠ 103 ♥ J854 ♦ KQJ72 WEST EAST ♠ J9842
♥ AK ♠ K 76 4 1084 **4** 1065 **4**983 SOUTH (D) AAQ5 ♥ Q 10 6 65

Pass

Opening lead-4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

is the play of an unneces-

sarily high card to show

strength or at least to ask

your partner to lead that suit

to you. This is the basic use

Suppose it is clear to your

partner that you can't want him to lead this particular

suft. Then what does a high-

It doesn't mean that you

are wasting some spots for

the sheer joy of wasting

It may be a suit preference

signal to ask your partner

to lead a high-ranking suit

as spades or hearts instead

of a low-ranking suit such as

clubs or diamonds but it is

far more likely that you are

starting a high-low play to

show that you hold an even

South played dummy's 10

of spades at trick one. He

hoped it would hold but East

produced the king. South let

it hold but had to win the

number of cards in the suit.

of this high-card play.

card play mean?

The basic defensive signal

all. He took his ace and cleared the spade suit. East had played his lowest AAKQJ4 East-West vulnerable diamond the first time. This showed an odd number of West North East South cards in the suit so West knew that South had started Pass 2 N.T with just two diamonds. 3 N.T. Pass Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to one no-trump. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

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### PTA Holds Installation

Mrs. Darlene Courtney installed new officers of the B.M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association during its last meeting of the school year.

Installed were Mrs. Lee Baggerman, president; Mrs. Linda Bowers, vice president; Mrs. Melba Brown, secretary; Mrs. Tommie Atwood, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Cook, historian; Mrs. Vivian Craig, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dorthy Anderson and Mrs. June Spangler, city council representatives.

Floyd Sackett, principal, was presented a life membership by the faculty and members of the executive committee

Mrs. W.J. Cook presided for the business session, and the devotional was given by Mrs. Rachel Jones.

The program was a concert presented by the school band, under the direction of David Robertson. The door prize, donated by

Mrs. Cook, went to Mrs. June

Paino Recital Slated Friday

Mrs. Carrol Goad will present her piano students in a formal recital Friday evening, May 26; 8 p.m., in Tarpley's Recital Hall, 115 N. Cuyler.

The program will consist of classical, popular and folk music, including duets and two-piano duos. A special feature will be Schubert's "Marche Militaire." played by six performers.

Students participating on the program will be Kelly Copeland, Debbie Hoggatt, Melanie Goad, April Patterson, Trena Ruthardt of White Deer. Tina Hardin, Tami Lowe, Melanie Garrett, Glenna Franks, Robert Beckham. Mary Miller, Marvin Goad, Cindy Trollinger. Debbie Moore, Cheryl Fisher, Julie Watson, Betty Ann Epperson, Norman Goad, Linda Laycock, Patricia Burns, Debbie Patton, -Sara Riehart, Lana Beckham, Jill Atchley, and Cheryl

Williamson. The public is invited to attend.

Pueblo Indians once held nightlong ceremonies to persuade the sun to change its



TRAY FAVORS-As a service project, members of the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars are preparing tray favors, to be used Memorial Day at Worley Hospital. Shown during a work session are, seated, Mrs. Marie Boyd, left, and Mrs. Keitha Clifton, both color bearers; and standing, from the left, Mrs. Bunah Wallin, guard; Mrs. Terry Horst. historian; Mrs. Hattie Wright, conductress; Mrs. Josephine Blalock, color bearer; and Mrs. Jessie Rance, musician.

(Staff Photo by John Ebling)

### Club News

**EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA** Kappy Alpha chapter of, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority honored Mrs. Milton Jones with a surprise baby shower at its May social in the home of Mrs. Joe Miller.

Members reported on the ESA state convention. A short business session was led by President Mary Henley Members voted on proposed ways and means projects and social service projects for the

coming year. Those attending were Mmes. Fern Berry, Hunter Chisum, Joel Plunk, Irvin Hungerford, Norman Sublett, Floyd Vaughn, Maxine Dunham, Milton Jones, Jerry Thompson, Jerry Dennis, Charles Browder, Horace Henley, Glenn McConnell, Tommy Sells. Ed Bailey, Ray Wooldridge. Al Bicknell, Joe Miller and Bob Yost. Hostesses for the social were Mrs. Joe Miller and Norman Sublett.

Star Colors

The colors most often seen in the stars are red, orange, yellow, white and blue. However, there is no color known that is not represented among the stars.

### Upsilon Installs Officers

New officers of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were installed by Mrs. Robert Brogdin.

They are Mrs. Bill Simpson. president: Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, vice president; Mrs. Mike Weatherly recording secretary; Mrs. Dennis Wyatt. treasurer; Mrs. Larry Daniels. corresponsing secretary: Mrs. Jewell Snider. extension officer.

Named committee chairmen were Mrs. Don Hufstedler. publicity; Mrs. Mike Clark. historian: Mrs. Gerral Owens and Mrs. Jim Herron. telephone: Mrs. Danny Strawn and Mrs. Dwight Chase, social: Mrs. Jerry Simpson, ways and means: Mrs. Floud Hood. scholarship: Mrs. Rodnie Winborne, membership: Mrs. John Chaney and Mrs. Morris Wilson, courtesy and service; and Mrs. Ricky Moore and Mrs. Joe Grange, program and vearbook

During the business session, it was decided to name the Kidney Fund as the International Project for next year. The state convention, to be held in June. was discussed. Plans were made for a going-away party for Mrs. Mike Case.

A program on modeling was presented by Mrs. Harold Taylor and Mrs. Dennis Wyatt, who displayed and explained different objects made of alabaster. clay. nails and

corkwood The ritual of the jewels was held for Mrs. Donna Owens. Mrs. Bill Watkins, Mrs. Jim Herron and Mrs. David Siddens were introduced as new pledges. New Transferees were Mrs. Calvin McConnell and Mrs. Scott McGough.

Guests were Mrs. Dorman and Mrs. Stephen

MICE CLIMBERS

WELLINGTON (AP) Trash-dropping climbers in New Zealand have been blamed for a thriving mouse colony on top of Mt. Egmont (8,260 ft).

The Fujiyama-shaped peak was mouse-free until early this year. But the lure of litter and warm weather enticed the mice to the snow-dappled summit.

Egmont National Park member David Rawson blamed two kinds of litterbugs: Those who spill rubbish unthinkingly, and those who conceal it under



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**Humphrey Running Out of Steam** 

### McGovern Is in Driver's Seat

WASHINGTON (NEA) Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has taken a commanding lead in the third NEA-National Observer nationwide count of potential delegate strength for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Second in significance to McGovern's surge were the strong gains Alabama Gov. George Wallace was making at the time he was struck down by an assailant's bullets while campaigning in Maryland.

The newest survey gives McGovern a huge and growing advantage, showing him with 971 actual or currently prospective delegates. That total puts him almost 500 votes higher than in the second count published in April, and within reasonable striking distance of the 1,509 delegate votes required for nomination in July.

Only a handful of primaries now remain. Should Mc-Govern win the hotly contested June 6 California primary with second-place Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, the rush to put the South Dakotan over on the first ballot in Miami Beach might become unstoppable. California gives the primary winner 271 votes in one big bundle.

If few politicians and observers dreamed last winter that "outsider" McGovern would be leading the pack by late May, fewer still imagined that George Wallace, the flamboyant, controversial southern conservative, would by now have won six primaries-more than any other candidate—and be running a powerful third in the delegate count. NEA today shows his potential at 396 delegates as compared with 291 in the second survey. He could win still more in several nonprimary states.

The striking performances of McGovern and Wallace

have been costly for other 1972 Democratic contenders. The original front-runner, Sen. Edmund Muskie, tumbled to bad defeat in four of the first six primaries and thereafter announced he would no longer seek delegates in the many primaries then remaining.

His once-enormous delegate potential, seeming in early March to promise easy nomination, has melted away dramatically. In the newst NEA-Observer check he has dropped nearly 560 votes from the previous count. He lost 509 the last time.

He appears today to have almost no chance to recoup. The tide is running away from him, and he is virtually a

Not to be overlooked in this third count is the serious lack of momentum in Humphrey's drive for a second straight nomination. His net gain was a mere seven votes from 468 to 475.

Even as Humphrey was winning four primaries, the first such victories of his career, he was being pressed by McGovern and Wallace and blocked off from really smashing triumphs.

Political appraisers coast to coast find no fire in his campaign. His third-place, 16 per cent showing in important Michigan was nearly as disastrous as some of Muskie's damaging showings. He has given up hope of big delegate haul in New York's June 20 primary where 278 votes are at issue. His California clash with Mc Govern has become make-or-break for Humphrey. He seems not to have either the money or the troops for the kind of sweeping effort McGovern is making.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### More-Expensive Houses With Smaller Down Payment Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The may lend as much as \$45,000, up government has made it possible for home buyers to purchase more-expensive houses with smaller down payments.

Board decided Tuesday to tive June 1. increase maximum amounts that federal savings-and-loan associations can lend on conventional mortgages in which a down payment is only 5 to 10 per

For loans covering 90 per cent of the cost of the home, federal savings-and-loan associations from the present \$36,000.

On 95-per-cent loans, home buyers may borrow \$36,000 instead of the present \$30,000. The new maximums are effec-

Conventional loans, those neither guaranteed by the Veterans Administration nor insured by the Federal Housing Administration, are harder to obtain, and the interest rates are higher than on FHA and VA loans.

According to bank-board officials, the impact will be greatest in major metropolitan suburbs, and on young families in... which the head of household is between 25 and 34 and is making over \$10,000 a year.

Studies by the board showed that families in this category tend to use up their cash quickly, keeping average liquid assets of only \$250.

These are people who don't have a lot of savings, but who are upwardly mobile with a chance to increase their income in future years," a board official said

These young families are less likely to default on loans also. the board's study indicated, because their careers are at stake and they would tend to try to keep a more-expensive house.

'Preliminary indications are that the larger the loan, the less the delinquency or default risk of a 90-or 95-per-cent loan," said board Chairman Preston

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### North Vietnam Believed To Have Sent Over 600 Soviet-Built Tanks Into War

analysts estimate the North Vietnamese army has sent as many as 600 Soviet-built tanks into the Indochina war.

This is about twice the estimate used by Defense officials a month ago and apparently represents a refinement of intelligence since the big enemy spring offensive against South Vietnam began in late March.

South Vietnamese and U.S. military authorities have claimed destruction of well over 250 enemy tanks and other heavy tracked vehicles such as self-propelled artillery.

Some of these destruction claims, particularly by the South Vietnamese, are regarded with skepticism by certain U.S. analysts, although they acknowledge that South Vietnamese soldiers have scored well with a light, U.S.supplied antitank rocket.

North Vietnamese use of armor and heavy artillery on a major scale for the first time in earlier in the offensive, a hairpiece.

South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry

Division at Quang Tri. By now, a senior U.S. general said, "the South Vietnamese have gotten over the psychological shock of fighting eye to eye with tanks."

Rocket-firing U.S. helicopters and fighter planes have become more effective against North Vietnam's tanks as air crews have gained experience in dealing with them, the general said.

Intelligence sources deny they were caught by surprise when the North Vietnamese brought in armor. These sources claim they alerted top government officials well over a year ago that Hanoi was sending tanks into southern Laos near South Vietnam. How-

BETTER TO BE BALD NEW YORK (AP) - "It is better to stay bald than have a bad hairpiece," says wigmaker Richard Hartwich.

"Fitting has to be perfect," he says. "Wives should be the the war contributed main inspiration and make sugsignificantly to enemy gains gestions when a husband needs skinned, 15-ton PTu6 amphibious vehicles, regarded by the

U.S. Army as undergunned. Last October, about six months before the enemy's spring offensive opened, U.S. military intelligence reports told of 40-ton T54 battle tanks, armored assault guns and other

North Vietnamese region above the demilitarized zone.

At that time, U.S. analysts thought Hanoi was positioning armor defensively, perhaps to counter any new South Vietnamese push against the Ho Chi Minh supply-trail network in southern Laos.



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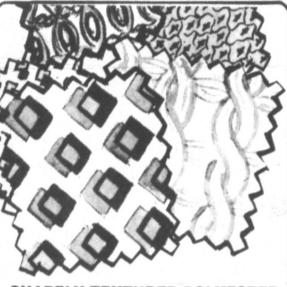
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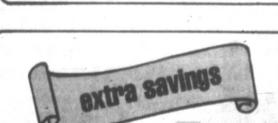
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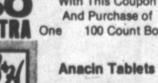
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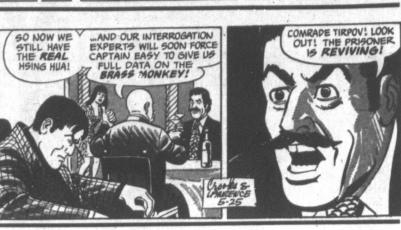




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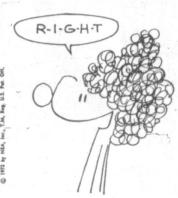


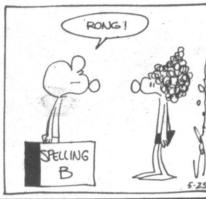




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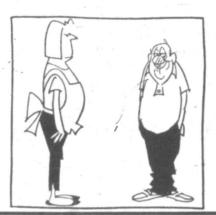






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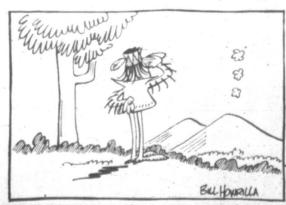


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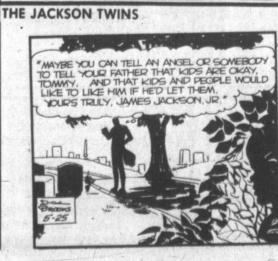


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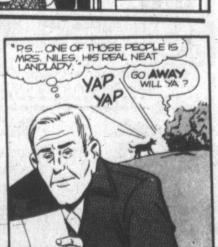
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### Nicklaus, Trevino Head Atlanta Classic Field

Nicklaus, returning to action after a virus infection, flamboyant Lee Trevino and South African Gary Player headed a strong field of 114 in today's opening round of the \$130,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

"Last week I was sick with a virus and I'd like to be in better shape," said Nicklaus, "but I'm all right now. I hope the layoff helped ma. We'll just see if it did this week."

### Baseball Roundup

**By Associated Press** 

National League Carl Morton knew he'd pitch a one-hitter Wednesday night. A fan told him so.

It was Montreal's annual Meet the Expos Night at Jarry Park and a smiling Morton related that one spectator told

"I can't wish that you'll get a no-hitter, but I can wish that you will get a one-hitter. If you strike out the first batter, you'll get it.

The first batter for Philadelphia was Denny Doyle and he watched a third strike breeze by. The only hit off Morton was Mike Anderson's thirdinning triple as the Expos posted a 4-1 triumph, edged past Philadelphia into fourth place in the National League East and dealt the Phillies their ninth loss

in a row. Elsewhere, the Chicago Cubs downed the New York Mets 5-1. Pittsburgh outslugged St. Louis 9-4 in 14 innings, Houston shaded San Deigo 4-2, San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 1-0 and Atlanta turned back Cincinnati 4-2

After winning Rookie of the Year honors with an 18-11 record in 1970, Morton struggled through a 10-18 campaign last season and had dropped four of his first five 1972 deci-

"I've been throwing the ball well this year," said the redhaired right-hander. "I've had good velocity but I've been getting the ball high."

Anderson scored after his triple, on Doyle's sacrifice fly, trying the score. But the Expos took the lead for good in the bottom of the third on Hector Torres' home run and Bob Bailey homered an inning later.

The Cubs made it two in a row over the Mets as Jose Cardenal slugged a pair of two-

### Byron Thoms Will Teach Calf Roping

Byron Thoms' calf roping school will be conducted May 30 thru July 7 at the White Deer Riding Club Arena. The classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

The school is open to girls and boys who are in grade school, junior high or high school. Only the first 15 applicants for the school will be admitted to the

A calf roping contest will be held July 7 to conclude the school and buckles will be presented to each age group. Application forms may be obtained from Byron Thoms, White Deer 883-5191 or Bob

Martin, Wheeler Evans Grain Elavator, 883-5451. Thoms represented Clarendon College in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association finals. He participated in the calf roping and ribbon roping events.

time leading money winner, is death playoff to Gardner Dickmaking this event at the hilly. inson in last year's Atlanta 6883yard, par 72 Atlanta Classic, practiced Tuesday and Country Club course his last played in Wednesday's proscheduled appearance until the am event. "I wanted to play two United States Open at Pebble days before the tournament, Beach, Calif., June 15-18. It's more to get my legs in shape there that the Golden Bear will go for the second leg of an unprecedented pro Grand Slam of golf titles in the U.S. and British Opens, the PGA and the

Masters, which he won in April.

run homers off rookie Buzz

Capra, Billy Williams hit a solo

shot and Burt Hooton, another

The Bucs had to go 14 innings

Richie Hebner started the

five-run 14th with a walk off

Dennis Higgins, the fifth St.

Louis pitcher, and Manny Sang-

uillen singled him to third. Gene

Alley bounced to third baseman

Joe Torre, whose throw to the

plate struck Hebner. Dave Cash

and Al Oliver drove in the other

American League Here comes Vida Blue

feat as the California Angeles

"He had to be nervous." said

Oakland Manager Dick Wil-

liams. "The first time out, he's

got to have a lot of pressure on

Blue, a 24-game winner who

claimed both the Most Valuable

Player and Cy Young awards

last season in the American

League, was a stubborn holdout

this year and didn't sign his

contract until several weeks of

the season had elapsed. He's

slowly peaking toward his first

In the other American League

games Wednesday night, the

Chicago White Sox defeated the

Texas Rangers 5-1; the

Minnesota Twins nudged the

Kansas City Royals 1-0 in 12

innings; the Baltimore Orioles

little more than 3,000 at Oak-

land Coliseum applauded his

entrance. The score was 4-

4 when the stylish shouthpaw

came in and threw four straight

Then he fired a wild pitch, al-

lowing Kusnyer to take second.

before walking Sandy Alomar.

Ken Berry and Vada Pinson

followed with run-scoring sin-

Those two runs proved to be

the winning margin, giving Don

Rose his first major league vic-

tory. The young California

pitcher entered the record

books with a night's work that

included a home run on the first

pitch thrown to him in the big

Cleveland Indians 4-2.

halls to Art Kusnyer.

gles, both solid shots.

start this weekend

Oops-there goes Vida Blue.

didn't make it very good.

beat the A's 6-5.

runs with two-run singles.

to beat the Cards after both

teams scored twice in the ninth.

rookie pitched a five-hitter.

than anything," he said. The illness forced Nicklaus out of last week's Danny Thomas-Memphis Open, which Trevino won by four strokes.

Before playing at Memphis, Trevino had said he was coming to Atlanta to win one. "I'm not like Jack," Trevino said. "I want to win the tournament I'm playing in, no matter what it

Trevino and Player, who holds the best over-all scores in the five previous Atlanta tournaments, missed last year's playoff by one shot, tying for

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T-2:11 A-7,625. Pampa Tennis Club

trimmed the Boston Red Sox Announces Plans 4-1; the Detroit Tigers topped At the second meeting of the the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 and ampa Tennis Club Tuesday night, President Jim Hughes distributed the Proposed by-laws of the club which were Blue got the call against Caliaccepted by those members fornia while sparse crowd of a

> present Activities chairman Jack Wells announced tentative plans for having a singles and doubles tournament June 24-25 for men over 35. Also on the agenda were plans for a woman's tournament and junior high tourney. Final details are to be announced at a later date.

Hughes also presented plans for a tennis program to be conducted along with the city summer recreation program.

### Correction

The winner of Tuesday's farm league game between Pampa Wholesale and Pioneer Natural Gas was Wholesale Not PNG as reported in yesterday's paper. Pampa Wholesale won by the

Arnold Palmer was the first golfer to win the Masters Tournament four times score of 13-9 and the winning -in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964. pitcher was Emmit Calfy.

# The Pampa Daily News

ers to more glamorous clubs.

The Dallas Cowboys, Super

Bowl champions, could be the

team the Bills would have to

worry about most because the

Cowboys would be in the mar-

ket for more talent to insure

more Super Bowls and Simpson

Under the compensation

clause, a team which loses a

player who plays out his option

and signs with another club

must be compensated by the

signing club. The suit contends

The general manager always

have argued that it is a neces-

sary restraint, and did so again

that is an unfair restraint.

it could happen.

would be the consequences in the National Football League if the courts struck the compensation clause or Rozelle

Rule from the books? Constructing the hypothetical from the actual dialogue of general managers who discussed the subject at the NFL meetings Wednesday here is what could happen:

The Baltimore Colts, having made the assessment that the New York Jets were going to be their major competition for the title in the American Conference East, would try to 'destroy" the Jets by luring away quarterback Joe Namath.

The Buffalo Bills, having drafted and trained such obviously talented athletes as running back O.J. Simpson and defensive end Walt Patulski, would be worrying about losing

### French Open Gets Serious

PARIS (AP) - The French Open Tennis Tournament, having dispensed with its preliminary competition, begins serious business today with seven American men in the field of 64 and eight United States women in the third round group

Heading the men's contingent is Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., Clark Graebner of New York, Tom Gorman of Seattle and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill. The others are Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale. Fla., Alex Olmedo of Encino, Calif. and Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md.

### Rader And Helms

To Get Gold Gloves Houston-Infielders Doug Rader and Tommy Helms of the Houston Astros will be presented Gold Glove Awards in a pre-game ceremony Saturday night when the Astros play the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rader will receive the Gold Glove as the outstanding defensive third baseman for 1971, and Helms as the top

Houston General Manager H. B. (Spec) Richardson will make the glove presentations. Both Helms and Rader were

Gold Glove winners at their respective positions in 1970, too.

The Gold Glove Award, which is sponsored by the Rawlings Co., was established in 1957. Each recipient is presented with a professional model glove made of special gold-tanned leather and mounted on a base which carries an appropriate inscription.

Major League managers and coaches vote on the award, not necessarily presented to the fielder with the highest fielding percentage, but rather to the player who displays the most aggressiveness, skill, and

In addition to the Gold Glove presentation to Rader and Helms Saturday will also be team poster night with first 20,000 fans getting a colorful two foot by three foot Astros team

## in the first championship fight

in Nebraska's 105-year history. Frazier is rated a 10-1 favorite to retain his heavyweight title in the scheduled 15-round bout which is expected to draw a capacity crowd of 10,050 to

Frazier's fourth title defense also will be witnessed by a national television audience. TVS will carry the bout beginning at 9 o,m. CDT on a 150-station network

and Patulski just might want a "He is the stonest of all stone shot at that Super Bowl gold. Joe Namath a Colt. O. J. Simpson a Cowboy. It hardly seems possible. But, in light of the antittrust suit filed Tuesday finish challenging the compensation clause, the likelihood exists that

The form, however, forecasts

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by Frank Beard

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### DeBernardi Sets WAC Shot Record

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Randy Matson owns the best throw of 71' 512" while at Texas A&M and Neil Steinhauser is next with a 68' 1114" toss while at Oregon.

DeBernardi's toss also becomes a new Western Athletic Conference outdoor record

DeBernardi won the Inivitational ahead of George Woods (67' 2") representing the Pacific Coast Club and Matson (67' 1") throwing for the Texas Striders.

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### Frazier And Stander Make Nebraska History "Joe has trained just as hard

the 27-year-old "Bluffs Butch-

Frazier will carry a 28-0 pro

record into the bout and has put

all but four of his victims away

Stander is 23-1-1, but has met

The challenger also has the

reputation of being a "blee-

der"-he has had 60 stitches in

his pro career-although he has

"Neither fighter is the type

who is going to back off," said

Dick Noland, Stander's man-

ager. "But I think Ronnie is in

good enough shape to stay in

Frazier, 28, will be making his

first outing since stopping Terry Daniels in four rounds fan. 15 in

knocked out 15 opponents.

there the distance.

only Manuel Ramos among the

by knockouts

name fighters.

for this fight as when he met

Jerry Quarry. Bob Foster or

Muhammad Ali," offered Fra-

zier's manager. Yancey Dur-

The chief benefactor from the

bout will be the Yancey Dur-

ham Jr., Sickle Cell Anemia

Frazier is donating half of his

share of the proceeds to the

foundation. Manager Durham.

whose four-year-old son has the

The sponsoring Cornhusker

Boxing Club is giving \$5,000 and

Stander has promised a share of

Frazier is guaranteed \$150,000

from television and 40 per cent

of the live gate after taxes.

his cut of the purse.

disease, is giving all his share.

Foundation.

ger Ron Stander and champion Joe Frazier clash here tonight

Omaha's Civic Auditorium.

animals," said Stander, the unranked challenger from crossriver Council Bluffs, Iowa, "but I am going to be in there to the

The New York Yankees have the best all-time record among American League teams. The Yankees were 6,070-4,514 when the 1972 season began, holding a .574 percentage. Oakland was second with 360 wins and 287 losses for a .556 mark. The worst record belonged to

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### Free Press-Fair Trial

The action taken by a New York State Supreme Court Justice in barring news reporters from a trial in New York City has been described as an unwarranted effort to punish and censor the press.

The description was part of the decision, written by Chief Judge Stanley J. Fuld, of the New York State Court of Appeals, which overturned the judge's action.

The newsmen were barred from the trial in November. The appeals court ruling was handed down in the latter part of March. Presumably. reporters were not present to cover at least some of the trial in which the accused allegedly was an underworld figure.

The free press-fair trial accommodiation is "a delicate and difficult one," the appeals court stated, but "even if we were to assume that such an order (barring reporters) could ever be justified, and we do not here reach of consider that question, it could stand only upon a clear showing-similar to that required to sustain a contempt order-that is was necessary to meet a serious and imminent threat to the integrity of the trial.

whatever for the judge's apparent conclusion that (the accused) could obtain a fair trial only if the courtroom was closed to the public and press."

were barred, in violation of the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, the newsmen were given the all clear signal once again to report the news of the trial, which may, for all we know, have ended long ago.

The New York State Supreme Court judge's action was another in an ever increasing number of instances in which judges have revealed their hostility and prejudice against the news media and in which the judges have abused their authority to suppress the press without fear of punishment or

meaning he, she or it. There are

no words for brother or sister.

just the word "kardes." which

means sibling. To specify a

brother or sister it's necessary

to modify it with the word for

Women, whether married or

single, have always been

addressed by the same term.

bayan." And since many

Turkish first names are used by

both men and women, there is

one work, "sayin," which can

be used in addressing a letter to

According to the theory then,

Turkish women should always

have been among the most

"liberated" women in the

world. History casts some doubt

window envelope-con-

ventional, except for a single

slight modification.

A subscriber was so pleased

with the envelope that she

showed it to us. When you take

out the check, you see the

printing inside the envelope that

product of your capital, working

in a free enterprise to provide

an essential service." We think

parents might borrow the idea

when they send money to their

offspring at college. The

message might be. "This check

is the product of your parents'

energy, time, talent and thrift

working together in an

environment of incentive and

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"Now, you see, that's where we differ. I don't think of it as 'defacing the building' but as a manifestation of

my search for personal identity!"

"This dividend is the

someone whose sex is unknown

boy or girl.

### Turks Solve 'Ms.' Title There is one pronoun. "o."

A Clear-Through Idea

The campaign to establish the indeterminate abbreviation Ms." as feminine title in the place of the too-revealing 'Miss' or "Mrs." is only part of a larger goal of weeding alleged sex bias out of the language as a

The idea is that the words we use determine, or at least reinforce, our attitudes and prejudices. Obviously, if we can get rid of "sexist" terms, it will go a long way toward ending unfair discrimination against

Any theory, however, is only as good as the assumptions it is based on And in this case that may not be very good.

Someone has pointed out that Turkish for instance, is almost totally free of "sexist" forms.

New England Gas and

Electric Association mails out

its dividends in the conventional

Quick Quiz

Q-What degrees does a

midshipman receive upon

graduating from the United

A-Graduates of its four-

vear course are awarded the

Bachelor of Science degree

and are commissioned en-

signs in the United States

Navy or second lieutenants

in the United States Marine

Q-What is the meaning

BERRY'S WORLD

A-Of Greek origin,

of the name Phyllis?

means "green bough

States Naval Academy

There was no support

Thus four months after they

conjecture about the most probable Democratic slate. The President indicated he is

running-mate.

weekend retreat.

still adhering to his long-held belief that the candidate who will oppose him will be Sen. Edward Kennedy Mitchell was inclined to view

**Inside Story** 

On Connally

No Mystery

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

spite the still-continuing flood or

rumors, conjections, hush-hush

reports and what-have-you (so

typical of Washington), there is

no mystery about the sudder

resignation of Treasury

The inside story is very

The tall, white-crested former

Texas governor quit to be free

to organize and actively head a

new campaign

organization-Democrats for

It will be national in scope and

operations, and work parallel to

and in close conjunction with

the Committee for the

Re-Election of the President.

directed by former Attorney

Mitchell and Connally and

their organizations will be the

principal instrumentalities of

the President's drive for a

Still undecided is the timing of

the formal announcement of the

launching of the Democrats for

Nixon Committee-whether

before or after the Republican

national convention in August.

Inside opinion favors the

The President, Connally and

Mitchell discussed the

contemplated electioneering

set up at an unannounced

meeting at the Camp David

Highly significant-

while there was no mention of or

reference to Vice President

Agnew, the whole tenor of their

talk held a clear implication

that he would again be Nixon's

There was quite a bit of

General John Mitchell.

second term

former

Secretary John Connally.

simple.

Nixon.

WASHINTGON-De

Sen. George McGovern as a very real possibility. This opinion was based chiefly on Mitchell's contention that the Democratic convention will be dominated by militants. activists and extremists of all types, ages and hues-the primary source of McGovern's

The President, Connally and Mitchell were agreed that if McGovern is the Democratic widespread defection to the Republicans.

They were also in accord in giving Sen. Humphrey little more than an outside chance of winning renomination.

Politicals William Ryan. Dem.-Lib., N. Y., appears to have a lead over Rep. Bella Abzug. New Left Democrat. N.Y., in their torrid primary battle in a new district combining parts of both their old ones. Ideologically there is no choice between the two leftists. but polls show six-term Ryan definitely out in front of one-term "Bellowing Bella." Apparently, Ryan's longer record of doing personal services is paying off. Also, seemingly adversely affecting Mrs. Abzug among older ethnic voters is her persistent and vociferous women's lib clamoring...Now you can learn all about how to maneuver and manipulate to get a government job for the insignificant sum of \$2.75. It's all spelled out in a newly published book. 'Strategy and Tactics for Getting a Government Job," by two women, Susan Lukowski and Margaret Piton. They are described as holding well-paying jobs in the areas of their preference"-with no hint of what that is. The book is a serious how-to-doit guide.

As a consequence of this autocratic usurpation of authority, the country is faced with a dire dilemma-of Federal judges who are accountable to no one invading the sphere of elected representatives of the people.

Federal judges are dictatorially legislating contrary to the spirit of democracy and the American tradition of the separation of

"The basic solution of this grave situation," contended Byrd, "can best be achieved through a system automatically applicable to all members of the Federal judiciary; that is, limit the term of Federal judges to eight years, at the end of which they would be automatically nominated for reconfirmation by the Senate. If reconfirmed by the Senate, the judges would serve for an additional eight years. If not confirmed, they would be retired at full pay."

Gossip is like mud thrown against a clean wall - it may not stick but it leaves a mark. "Here's a Choice Cut!"



Paul Harvey News

### Congress Seeks Method To Boost Productivity

By PAUL HARVEY President Nixon says he is 'very much concerned" that many young workers don't want to work, that they do only what they have to and are not

dedicated to their jobs. He's right, of course, but I'm seeing some symptoms to the

contrary. Our nation's inflation is worsened by workers who won't

Absenteeism, slow or sloppy work, just won't produce enough goods to keep prices

So Congress' Joint

Economics Committee is conducting hearings on how to hypo productivity. How do we prevent other nations' overworking and

underpricing us and conceivably putting us out of The committee is hearing

recommendations that workers should share more management decisions," that bureaucrats should further moderate and regulate the

### H. L. Hunt Writes

BLITZ BOGS DOWN

The communist North Vietnamese, armed with Russian tanks, airplanes, artillery and missiles, are attempting to "blitz" South Vietnam and humiliate the United States while we are withdrawing our troops. The hoped to sweep through Vietnam in a blitz like Hitler unleashed on Poland in 1939 and on France in 1940. Each fell in a matter of weeks after the blitz started.

The North Vietnamese got a 6-mile advantage for their starting point for their blitz. because of the so-called Demilitarized Zone, which they had fortified for 18 years as a starting point for their invasion.

Despite all the advantages on the side of the attacker in a blitz war and despite the doom and gloom sound of the national news media reports on the Red blitz, the North Vietnamese invasion has achieved only 21 miles of gains after passing the DMZ. The Nazi blitz of Poland made that much in a day.

The Reds are attacking other places along the flank of Vietnam, too, from Laos and Cambodia, for example, but they are failing to make blitz war gains anywhere. Vietnam extends 675 miles from the DMZ to the far southern point in the Mekong Delta Area. If it were not for the threats from the flanks through Cambodia and Laos, the 21-mile gains across the DMZ would pose little

danger These same threats also endanger Thailand and the anti-communist areas of Laos and Cambodia, which otherwise would be highly effective allies against communism. Freedom enthusiasts can take heart in the Red blitz bogging down. The South Vietnamese are fighting harder and against great odds; they know how many the Reds will slaughter if allowed to overrun their land. The South Vietnamese are delaying the Red blitz from sweeping through Thailand, Indonesia, Burma and the Philippines. We should all be thankful. HLH

labor-management interaction.

Your

Health

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Several Kinds

Of Lung Cancer

you please answer my ques-

tions on cancer of the lung?

cause my sister died at age

35 with it. She had missed a

period and went to her doc-

tor and he gave her a pill to

get her period started and

her periods did begin, but

She had a backache and

didn't feel well after that

This was about a month and

a half before she died. If the

pill was a hormone, could it

have caused this cancerous

growth in her lung? All at

once she felt like she had

a sore throat, fever and

cough which lasted about

two weeks and then she died.

How long can a tumor be in

the lung before it causes

symptoms? Are there differ-

ent types of cancer in the

lung caused by different

things? Is it hereditary? Is it

contagious? Is cancer of the

lung the most deadly can-

cer? Tell me what really

Dear Reader-Since we

really don't know what

sible to say what causes can-

cer of the lung. There are

several different kinds of

cancer of the lung. Some of

these may be spread from a

cancer that started some

where else in the body. The

most common types, seen in

men particularly, is asso-

ciated with smoking and

many investigators feel that

smoking cigarettes markedly

increases the likelihood of

cancer. There are some

other types of cancer of the

lung which begin in the

lung, but they are quite rare.

is not considered to be in-

herited, but there is some

evidence that a person can

have an inherited predispo-

sition to cancer. That is, one

person exposed to whatever

the factors are that cause

cancer might not develop it,

but another person who in-

herits a susceptibility when

exposed to the same factors

would. There is a lot of new

genetic information coming

out on cancer. One concept

suggests that, at the time of

birth, the hereditary char-

acteristics which subse-

quently lead to cancer many

years later are already pres-

ent. If such a concept proved

correct, it might be possible

by studying the chromo-

somes of the cell to detect

individuals who are most

cancer is contagious or not

isn't 100 per cent settled, but

in most types of cancer there

is no exidence that can establish that it is contagious;

that is, spread from one per-

son to another person by

contact. If there is an ele-

ment of contagious spread,

it is not a simple mechan-

ism, but related to a lot of

other factors, including per-

haps, inherited predisposi-

It is really not possible to

say specifically which cancer

is the most dangerous. Some,

The guestion of whether

likely to develop cancer.

For the most part, cancer

causes cancer, it is not pos-

causes cancer of the lung.

the flu and a headache and

am deeply concerned be-

Dear Dr. Lamb-Would

May heaven protect us from the calumny, cost and chaos of more government snoopervision. Let me suggest instead that

with less government intrusion, the trendency toward lethargy tends to take care of itself. History says the pendulum

inevitably swings away from its own uphill excesses.

My generation overemphasized industry at the sacrifice of humanism. Running scared from a

terrible drpression, we drove ourselves and others all-out, gung-ho to succeed. to surmount, to excel, to profit and

If it was good medicine for what ailed our economy, it was socially sacrificial.

Too frequently in our preoccupation with an occupation we let the home fires go out

Determined to make things better for our sons, we made some things worse So sons rebelled against work.

and overworked workers organized and rebelled against When this now decade began

and sensed the pendulum had begun to swing back, I first suspected myself of wishful thinking. But the confirmation is accumulating.

Today more Americans are working than ever before in our nation's history

Further, there is such a revival of Horatio Alger ambition that there are presently more Americans moonlighting (holding down two jobs) than there are Americans with no jobs at all.

College and university curriculums are being drastically revised to accommodate an en masse switchover from academics to mechanics. Vocational school enrollment has doubled in one year. Even from Harvard Dartmouth come graduates hoping to work with their hands.

Nobody knows the extent or durability of this renewed respect for work. Certainly they will not go as far as we did, to the total neglect of God, family and recreation.

But the contagion is spreading. And a new eneration is learning that work is work only if it's something you don't want to do. Otherwise, it can be fun, too.

### Wit And Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

Considering their literary eminence, some of the books on the newsstands can best described as "best-cel-

An angry wife is a cross-word puzzle. Anyone who thinks hippies are out of style hasn't



for example the early ones on the skin, are relatively Penny-wise and poundbenign and, if removed foolish is what happens to early, can be completely you when you try to pick up some "bargains" in a cured. For most, it depends on how far advanced they are before they are treated.

STRAIGHT TALK

### TOM ANDERSON



Many Good Americans are sick with grief and anger over the anarchy, immorality, crime, degradation, and apathy which pervades our country. Never has this nation been so affluent, so literate, so immoral, so unhappy or so sick. Aid to the "disadvantaged" has increased 290 percent in the past eight years and never have the "disadvantaged" been as militantly bitter because of so "little" that has been done for them. We have the highest standard of living in the history of the world; and the highest crime rate. Your chances of being murdered, maimed or robbed in the coming year are

the next year. Crime is increasing six times as fast as the population, and evidently several times faster than anywhere else in the world.

one out of seventy. One out of

five American families will be

the victim of a criminal within

Because of our sick Supreme Court, a confessed killer of his wife and four children walks the streets a free man because he confessed the crime, not in spite of it. His lawyer was not present to advise him. Another confessed murderer is free to do it again because the police held him several hours too long before formally charging him with the crime he had voluntarily confessed. Nobody knows how many more criminals may be freed in the coming year as a result of these two criminal decisions of a sick Supreme

The sickness of America is brought about not by hunger amidst plenty or illiteracy amidst intellectualism, but because of fallen faith, destroyed ideals, disintegrating family, and collapsing society.

Yes, we are sick. And the only way we'll ever get well is to embrace Christianity. (A person who takes religion "too seriously" is often termed 'sick' and is sometimes locked up. But rarely when they have money.) One of the greatest causes of mental sickness is money, not the lack of it. The Bible says that the love of money is the root of all evil: And it is certainly the root of much sickness.

society," but "society" is sick. "Society" cares only for "society:" Socialites live for entertainment and most of them would entertain Brezhnev or Mao Tse-tung. What counts in "society" is not morality but being in

Actually, no candidate, even Wallace, offers any George radical change in the broad spectrum of our public affairs. No candidate promises an end to such unconstitutional concepts as "take it from the haves and give it to the have-nots." The parties and the politicians mainly argue over how to finesse the steal. Perhaps those who would end the Welfare State, if they could, are afraid to even try it. \_\_ The Councilor

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ranean -

Many years ago a young man named Winston Churchill cut to the core of this when he remarked: "My own idea is that it does not matter how many mistakes one makes in politics, so long as one keeps on making them. It is like throwing babies to the wolves: Once you stop, the pack overtakes the sleigh.

The Nixinger administration the present baby-tossers will doubtless keep on tossing until we are out of babies. Then the financial crash, then the cruel war? Or perhaps surrender without a fight? Then we will hit a bottom, as we must - like an alcoholic. And only then will we know whether we have what it takes to come back. Then and only then will we be sure whether America is really worth saving. Sodom and Gommorrah were not. Our nation is sick. I, too, am sick:

I'm sick of being blamed for mass starvation in Asia, where there has been uninterrupted mass starvation for several thousand years. I'm sick of being adjudged guilty for the plight of the blacks in this country. They never had it so good since their brothers first sold them into slavery, and no other blacks in the world were ever so affluent. Of course, I do feel sorry for the children who have to sleep in rat-infested slums, and I also feel sorry for the rats who are being unjustly blamed. Rats don't make slums but slums make rats. Rats afflict not the poor but the filthy. I'm sick of the permissive leaders who encourage policemen not to shoot, children not to compete, loafers not to work, soldiers not to win

Store-owners today buy protection from gangsters; Internal Revenue buys incriminating evidence from citizen against citizen; Big Businessmen buy "insurance" by giving to both political camps. Politicians seduce voters by offering them other peoples' property. And thousands of citizens confess: "I would vote for George Wallace but I'm just afraid we would have a revolution." If we're going to have a revolution, what better time than now

Yes, our nation is sick Among the most serious jellyfication of the backbone and anemia of the guts. There is no known cure for cowardice. - Copyright 1972, The American Way Features

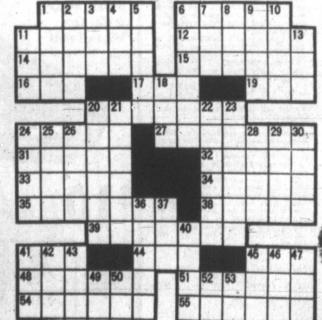
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Notice is hereby given that the
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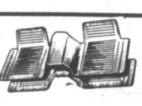
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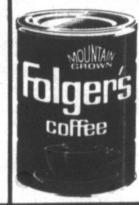
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