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South Vietnam Ready For Peace Pact

close to a conclusion." Lam told newsmen that Sai-

Foreign Minister Tran Van der M. Haig Jr., is returning to Saigon for another meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Haig conferred with Thieu

Vietnam announced Thursday the date because we are still that Kissinger and Tho will resume negotiations in Paris "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end

The wording of the joint anprisoners.

Later, he said, McCord gave

Baldwin a walkie-talkie radio

and asked Baldwin to call if he

McCord then left the room

saying he was going across the

an alert to men across the street

in the Watergate office building

when he saw lights go on on the seventh floor, but he said he was

Baldwin said he first radioed

saw anything unusual

street, Baldwin said.

routine light check.

went inside

Baldwin said.

parked nearby.

Church Page

Classified .

Crossword

Sports

Editorial ...

On the Record

ing at the Watergate.

Baldwin said that from his

vantage point on a balcony out-

side his motel room he also saw.

Then Baldwin said he saw two

men come out of an alleyway

beside the Watergate office

Inside Today's

building and get into a car

reported earlier this week. But asking for some clarifications he left open the possibility of either a unilateral or bilateral and some points are points of cease-fire by Tet the celebraconcern to our government." tion of the lunar new year on

"I'm not a prophet so I don't want to guess about the date of a cease-fire," Lam said. "The only thing that I could say is Vietnam... The problem is that that we are very close. I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic. The problem is we would like to have the maximum protection of our national

Lam said the United States and South Vietnam would not declare a unilateral ceasepoints to be explained." fire in South Vietnam tonight as

> Jabbar, a member of the sect. was in Milwaukee when the slayings occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in an area where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live. All the victims were black and ranged in age from infancy to 30

> for four black men seen by witparticipated in the killings.

was "definitely an execution." trouble identifying the victims. Bibi Khaalis and Almina

to accept it.

According to testimony here

and elsewhere, Sharp personally ordered the stock without the knowledge of the astronauts. The securities were isa character witness, and that sued by Ling & Co. a Dallas

the stock, testimony showed. financial group to resolve the. \$641,250 dilemma.

other answer.

fits because she will then be for the program. Thomas said know about it She can't talk (AP) - Ruth Thomas is 45 and

Last November the state Diwhich administers the federal Medicaid program in Florida. cut off the \$117 monthly payment Thomas had been receivwife," said Howard Thomas, a ing for his wife.

Mrs. Thomas is confined to a nursing home suffering from couple has six children, inadvanced stages of multiple cluding one aged 5 and another debilitating disease. The ried sisters.

nursing home cost is \$500 a month The divorce, which becomes

without any means of support. he was told his monthly income and she can't understand. She's of \$550 was \$123 above the max- just dwindling away." imum amount a person can vision of Family Services, earn and still qualify for Medicaid benefits.

Yet without that assistance he can't afford to keep his wife in the nursing home, where she has amassed a \$2,000 bill he can't pay. Thomas said. The sclerosis, an incurable 'Il who are staying with mar-

about it; but there was nothing State officials said they had else I could do." Thomas said final in about 10 days, will al made a mistake 17 months ear- Thursday of the divorce. "I just low his wife to qualify for bene- lier in ruling Thomas eligible thank God she won't have to

Charles Johnson, regional director of the Family Services Division, said his office was concerned about Thomas' predicament "but we have to stay within the regulations governing our program, and there is nothing in them to exempt

"I love my wife and it won't

Vietnamese government in- tiations in Paris Tuesday dicated today it is ready to accept a peace agreement, and Nixon's emissary, Gen. Alexan-Lam declared. "We are quite

stood on a motel balcony and

men were arrested inside

Democratic Party

The witness was Alfred C.

The holdout juror who cast the

final guilty vote says she still

has doubts and thinks Juan Co-

rona - convicted of murdering

trial. The jury foreman says the

first ballot taken was 7 to 5 for

Corona, a 38-year-old farm la-

bor contractor, was found guil-

ty Thursday of 25 counts of first-

degree murder. The jury of 10

men and two women reached

the verdict after 46 hours of

deliberation stretched over

Corona was accused of killing

25 transient farm workers

The grand jury convened this

District Attorney Guy Hardin

said the cases represented just

about the complete spectrum of

violations with which the grand

get through all the files handily

today but anticipated that it

would be back in session very

Blocker, 12, 713 Buckler.

Hardin said the panel should

jury might concern itself.

Grand Jury

Reviews Files

morning to consider 16 cases.

acquittal.

eight days.

headquarters last June 17.

radioed a warning before five the calls.

OF WATERGATE RAID

monitored Democratic calls for tapped conversations he said he

President Nixon's campaign overheard, the U.S. Court of

committee. testified today he Appeals issued a ruling banning

Baldwin III. As he resumed his bled various electronic equip-

testimony, which had been in- ment in Baldwin's hotel room

terrupted Wednesday by a legal across the street from Demo-

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - whose hacked and stabbed bod-

Corona Convicted

Of Mass Slayings

25 men - deserves another Feather River.

Lam noted that President

gon has no objections to the Tuesday and Wednesday, then agreement that the United moved on to Cambodia, Laos States and North Vietnam have and Thailand to brief the govagreed to in principle but is ernments there. He had been seeking clarifications on techni- expected to return to Washingcal annexes to the main document before Henry A. Kissinger said he would return to Saigon.

Witness Says He

former FBI agent who said he reveal the content of the wire- tergate building on the evening

any admission of the content of

Baldwin testified that James

W. McCord Jr., one of the two

litical espionage case, assem-

ies were discovered in 1971 in

makeshift orchard graves 100

miles northeast of San Fran-

cisco along the banks of the

It was the biggest mass mur-

Corona's attorney, Richard

Hawk, immediately moved for

a new trial, and a hearing on his

Judge Richard E. Patton de-

hearing. Under California law.

Corona could receive a max-

imum sentence of 25

The 12 jurors each individ-

ually affirmed the guilty ver-

dicts in a dramatic conclusion

to the four-month trial. The

separate reading, affirmation

and recording of the 25 individ-

ual "guilty of murder of the first

degree" verdicts stretched 28

minutes in the crowded, hushed

Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-

old widow. "I don't think they

had enough evidence. I still

doubt I made the right

I have doubts yet," said

consecutive life terms.

courtroom.

motion was scheduled Jan. 29.

der charge in the nation's his-

tory. The trial lasted 14 weeks.

remaining defendants in the po-

more than a decade of war.

nouncement and Lam's statements indicated that tentative agreement had been reached on the major points, including a cease-fire and the return of

But Lam said: "Unfortunate-

Lam said a cease-fire "is not a main problem. We do not see any big obstacle in the acceptance of a cease-fire by the Republic of South

going to be implemented."

the conditions of the cease-fire are not yet very clear and we would like more clarifications

about how the cease-fire is

interests. There are many points to be clarified in the agreement and we want those **Police Hunt Motive** Radioed Warning For Muslim Killings

lice are searching for a motive star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who for the execution-type slayings of seven persons, including five children, in an expensive home the crime: "I can think of only that is headquarters for a Muslim religious sect.

Nixon's **Proceeds** WASHINGTON (AP) - An

told in reply that this was only a Next, Baldwin said he saw 'ethnic cocktail party' followlights go on on the sixth floor. ed by three evening concerts and an automobile pulled up to her ald this second day of festivthe Watergate building. He said ities for those handpicked to three men got out of the car and celebrate President Nixon's second inauguration

The cocktail party and con-Then. Baldwin said, he saw certs are preliminaries leading two men come out onto a balcoup to noon Saturday when Nixny outside Democratic party on will take the oath of office for headquarters on the Waterthe second time. gate's sixth floor with guns

A number of groups protesting the war in Vietnam plan He then issued his warning. counter-inaugural demonstrations, even though the White House says work will start Tuesday on completing an

agreement to end the conflict. The Justice Department said precautionary measures are being taken in case any of the de monstrations turn violent.

About 2,000 military reinforcements have been called in. but the administration said no violence is expected. Buffet tables at this after-

noon's "salute to America's heritage" at the Corcoran Gallery of Art will abound with hundreds of culinary delicacies from more than 100 ethnic and minority groups in the United

Temperature of clean snow melting in the sun at sea level is always 0 degrees C.

Milwaukee Bucks basketball bought the house and donated it to the Hanafi Muslims, said of crazy people, lunatics who would do it." Jabbar was known as Lew Alcindor when he starred at UCLA.

years, police said.

Police said they were looking nesses running from the rear door of the home, and police intelligence sources indicated as many as eight men may have

A police spokesman said it Police said they were having Two women who were found shot in the head, but alive, inside the house were identified as

Khaalis, both about 20. critical condition and Almina Khaalis in fair condition. North is facing a challenge. Carolina civil-rights leader Dr. was his daughter and that the School Education and How To three children originally reported found in a bathtub were hers.

Police said they could not confirm these identifications. Police said some of the victims had been shot and others drowned. Officers added that although three children had been found in a bathtub, an autopsy would be needed to determine whether they had been

Government Rests Case In Trial Against Osorio AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) -

The government rested its conspiracy-embezzlement case against John Osorio today and U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward overruled a defense motion for acquittal.

Judge Woodward called a brief recess after a lengthy debate outside the presence of the jury concerning the acquittal

The defense said it would lead off its case with testimony from Osorio later will take the stand in his own behalf.

The former Texas insurance Commissioner is accused of conspiracy and embezzlement, charges stemming from his relationship with Frank Sharp and Shapr's National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Two co-defendants, Donald Akins and Sam Stock, pleaded guilty to separate counts in the indictment and were thus removed from this trial. Both appeared as witnesses.

Osorio was president of the Dallas insurance firm in 1970 when NBL pension funds were used as collateral for loans of \$641,250 and \$105,000 to purchase NBL stock and a sister security Master Control, Inc.

Two counts in the indictment specifically involved a loss to he fund of nearly \$28,000 on the first transaction and \$56,000 on the second.

As it turned out, pension fund assets once valued at \$300,000 evaporated in a stock manipulation maze linked to the Sharpstown Bank scadals. week has focused on the pur-

chase of 22 500 shares of NBL stock issued in the names of five Apollo astronauts who refused

Astronauts named in the incident were Charles Conrad Alan Bean, Fred W. Haise, Thomas Mattingly and Richard

brokerage firm.

When the astronauts rejected Ling officers Jones Quincy Adams furned to Sharp and his

Supreme Court. Also in the mill, he said, is a

PAMPA HOSTS TML MEET - John Colquitt, far left, Dalhart city councilman and president of Region II of the Texas Municipal League, is shown as he chatted with, left to right. State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, Pampa Mayor Milo Carlson and City Manager Mack Wofford at last night's quarterly banquet of the regional group in the M.K. Brown (Photo by John Ebling)

AT TML MEETING

Memorial Auditorium.

Sen. Sherman Explains Four Areas Of Reform

The 63rd Texas Legislature will be concerned principally with four major areas of legislative reform during its current session, State Sen. Max Texas court ruling declaring it Sherman of Amarillo told unconstitutional to use ad. Region II members of the Texas valorem taxes for school

Brown Civic Center here last provided in rich and poor school There has been a change of the guard," Sherman said, "and of taxes to finance schools," we are in an era of reform. Sherman said. "They are sales Commission also was There has been a cloud over

Austin and the new legislature The state senator said the Reginald Hawkins, who was a four major reform areas ruling. Democratic candidate for gov- include: Constitutional ernor in 1964 and 1968, was Revision, Judicial Reform, quoted as saying Bibi Khaalis Penal Code Reform and Public

Finance It The Texas Constitution. adopted in 1876, deals with many problems today that no longer apply, he said. It has been amended 201 times and between 1951 and 1971, he added. 65 per cent of the amendments were amendments

to amendments. Next Monday, Sherman reported, legislation will be introduced to create a Constitution Revision. Commission with provision for

\$1 million to finance the study. It would call for a Constitutional Convention in January of 1974 to draw up a new constitution to be submitted to a vote of the

Speaking of Judicial Reform Sherman said, plans are afoot to reorganize the Texas court as we reform, the things that and Appellate Courts into one those that have been bad."

as well-a step forward that 220. Average attendance at the court dockets. Sher man said.

In the Penal Code Reform program are plans for all meetings to be held in the significant changes in the Amarillo Civic Center. An current marijuana and abortion exception was made to bring it cast by the Nixon adminis-

Touching on Public School will resume as host city for the Education and how to finance it, next quarterly meeting April 26. Delegations were present last Senator Sherman said night from 22 Texas Panhandle lawmakers are awaiting a U.S. cities and towns. They included Supreme Court decision on the Borger, Canadian, Canyon, Dalhart, Follett, Perryton, Shamrock, Sanford, Sunray and Municipal League at their purposes because there are Also Fritch Groom Lefors. quarterly meeting in the M.K. inequities in the types of schools McLean, Memphis, Spearman,

> districts. There are only three sources tax, income tax and ad vaiorem tax, and we will know which way we have to go when the Supreme Court hands down its

He said the first 60 days of the legislative session are reserved for the introduction of bills and committee hearings. The last 60 to 80 days are for debate and passage of bills.

Sherman, who on Wednesday was appointed by Lt. Gov. William Hobby to serve as chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, said the change in the guard at Austin is pointed up by the fact the Texas House has 77 new members, a governor who has not held public office for many years. and a lieutenant-governor who never had held public office-all approaching their new job with new ideas

Among other changes, he said, are the reductions in House committees from 40 to 21 and Senate committees from 27

The task we face now Sherman said, "is to preserve, system and to merge State Civil have been good and take out

Attendance at last night's banquet, presided over by proposal to allow Civil Courts of president John Colquitt, Appeal to handle criminal cases Dalhart city councilman, was would clear up clogged criminal quarterly meetings in Amarillo has been 155.

The regional by-laws call for

wives were introduced by City Manager Mack Wofford Economy Has

Stinnett, Wellington, White

Deer . Amarillo and Pampa. The

Panhandle Regional Planning

Mayor Milo Carlson

welcomed the delegates and

their wives. Aubrey L. Jones.

Pampa tax assessor-collector.

gave the invocation. Head table

guests including City

Commissioners R.D. Wilkerson

and Arthur J. Rohde and their

Strong Growth WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy closed out 1972 on a strong note, growing at a sharp 8.5 per cent rate during the final three months of the year while the rate of inflation accelerated slightly, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that prices, as measured by the broad yardstick of the Gross National Product. rose by 2.7 per cent during the October-December quarter, up from 2.4 per cent in the previous quarter.

GNP, the market value of the nation's output of goods and services, climbed by \$31.8 billion during the quarter. With the effect of inflation removed, the department figure the economy increased at an annual rate of 8.5 per cent compared with 6.3 per cent in the third quarter.

For the year as a whole, the economy grew by 6.5 per cent. higher than the 6 per cent foreto Pampa last night. Amarillo . tration a year ago.



Husband Divorcing Dying Wife ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

dying, unaware that the man Thomas said she married at the age of 13 is suing her for divorce in an attempt to regain the welfare benefits which she lost. "If I were real poor or real rich I could take care of my

49-year-old steelworker. "I work hard for a living and this is what happens ... There is no "I'm going to get a divorce in order to help my wife. I love her but I'm at the end of my rope."

"I can't help but feel guilty

make any difference to me that we are divorced." Thomas said. but I just don't understand it. Why is it that the average man. the man who works for a living, is always the one to get hurt?"



TEXAS ARBOR DAY-To celebrate Arbor Day, the science classes of Horace Mann School, under the direction of Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams, science teacher, planted a redbud tree in the environmental laboratory. Helping plant the tree this morning were, from left to right, Cynthia Gage, 11, 639 N. Faulkner; Stan Tinney, 11, 1041 N. Wells; Casey Robertson, 12, 424 Doyle; Randy Williams, 11, 408 N. Nelson and David

(Photo by John Ebling)

AT&T Signs \$38 Million Insurance Discrimination Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The clerks and more women in outlargest job-discrimination set- side craft jobs. tlement in the nation's history. a \$38-million pact providing lump-sum payments and promises of quick advancement, has conglomerate, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The agreement signed Thursday with the Department of Labor and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission provides that AT&T and 24 of its operating companies make payments totaling \$15 million to some 15,000 blacks, Spanishsurnamed employes and wom-

The EEOC, intervening in the case before the Federal Communications Commission where AT&T was seeking a rate hike, had charged the giant organization with "pervasive and systematic" discrimination.

In addition to the \$15 million, another \$23 million will go into wage adjustments aimed at elevating women and minority men to equal job standings with

The pact calls also for hiring

Obituaries

CARLOS and CHANEWELL JOHNSON

Graveside services were to held today at 1 p.m. in the Baby Garden at Fairview Cemetery for twin babies born Thursday in Groom Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of

Defensive Driving Offered

Openings are still available for a defensive driving class offered as a public service by the Pampa Insurance Exchange.

The class will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 tomorrow and Jan.

Persons taking both sessions will be given credit for reduced rates on automobile insurance rates by most insurance

Those interested in taking the class should contact their insurance agent for reservations or call Melvin Cardwell, class instructor, at

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 s.m. Chicago Eschange live cattle futures are furalished by the Amazillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith lac.

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David K. Easlick, AT&T vice

president, said "all parties should be pleased." The agreement notes that "the Bell combeen signed by the largest U.S. panies deny that they have engaged in any discriminatoryemployment practices" but nonetheless want to resolve the charges originally brought by the EEOC in late 1970.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of settlement as hollow and said he employers.

Women said the \$15-million back-pay provision was "chicken feed' compared to the \$4 billion that NOW claims the Bell System owes its women employes in retroactivity. NOW said, however, that the meas-

BEFORE INAUGURATION

Only Two Cabinet Choices Approved

two of President Nixon's six Department of Transportation. new Cabinet choices will be ready to begin work with him when his second term starts Saturday.

The Senate Thursday confirmed without debate the nominations of Frederick B. Dent as more men as operators and secretary of Commerce and

Rev. Monroe Woods, pastor of

Arrangements were by Duenkel Funeral Home Carlos Ray Johnson died Thursday at 4 p.m. and Chanewell Yvett Johnson died

St. Marks Methodist Church.

at 3 a.m. today. Surviving other than the parents are a brother. Walter, Jr., Pampa; and grandparents, Mrs. Henry Stone, Pampa, and Charlie Johnson, Amarillo; and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam S. Butler,

WILLIAM J. (BIII) BIARD Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for William J. (Bill) Biard, 71, 2118 Beech, a. retired farmer and employe of Vaughn Oil Co., who was found

dead at his home Thursday at

8:30 a.m Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Biard moved to Pampa with his parents in 1904 from Sherman, Tex. where he was born Sept. 12, 1901. He attended Pampa schools and was a member of the Church of Christ and IOOF Oddfellows Lodge

Survivors include his widow Peggy, Pampa; three daughters; Mrs. Shirley Boddy. Pampa; Mrs. Mickey Woodward, Sherman, and Sandy Biard, Irving: two sisters, Helen Biard, Pampa, and Edna Herndon, Perryton; and six grandchildren.

JERRY L. LOCKARD Funeral services will be held

at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Jerry L. Lockard. 70. a Pampa resident since 1929. who died at 4 a.m. Wednesday at Knapp Memorial Methodist Hospital at Weslaco, where he was spending the winter.

Rev. Thurman Upshaw, area Baptist missionary at Stamford, assisted by Rev. A.G. Roberts, Lefors, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow. two daughters, one sister, three grandsons, and four great-granddaughters.

Police Investigate Boy Sniffing Glue

After a telephone call from a citizen that a boy was sitting in a car near his business sniffing glue, police apprehended a 16-year old Pampa youth with a plastic bag with varnish in it and the strong odor of varnish on his breath.

The boy was released to the custody of his mother pending further investigation of the

A Beautiful Itch Poison ivy's handsome red and yellow autumn colors have deceived many an unecting flower arranger. Nearly an entire college campus once was incapacitated when the leaves were used to decorate a gymnasium for a harvest dance

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that it ignores and disrupts the union's contract relationship with the firm. He asked Nixon to block it The National Organization for

the Communications Workers of ure was "substantial in light of America, characterized the previous settlements by other

Action on the other four however, will be held over until at least next week, largely because of the Democratic majority's displeasure at what it says is the Nixon administration's usurping of its constitutional

In line with this, a resolution passed Thursday by the Senate Democratic caucus requires the President to claim in writing executive privilege for his Cabinet officers if he doesn't want them to appear before Con-

According to the resolution to be followed by all committee majorities, committees will decide in the future whether executive privilege is justified and, if not, order the witness to answer under threat of a contempt citation.

Mainly About People Clearance: Dresses 1/2-price.

pants, blouses, shirts \$3. up. Impulse, 1421 N. Hobart, (Adv.) Garage Sale: Clothes in excellent condition. Sizes girl's 6-6x, juniors 5 to 11, ladies 8-10. 332 Miami Street. Saturday

only (Adv.) Debbie Wood Adkins is now associated with the C'Bonte Beauty Shop. 111 W. Francis and invites her patrons to phone 865-8881 (Adv.)

Basement Sale: Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Sunday 1:00 to 7:00 1201 Charles (Adv.) Trim and Miscellaneous Sale Marie Foundations, Pampa.

Saturday, January 20, 7:30 a.m-3 p.m. (Adv.) Car Wash: Sponsored by Pampa Harvester Band Sunday 12:00-6:00 p.m. Wash and vacuum, \$2. Free pickup and delivery. 1201 N. Hobart, Coronado Conoco, 665-3172.

(Adv.) New 8-track tapes, \$2.50. 901 Terry Road. (Adv.)

Repair on all makes, of hydraulic and air jacks. 859 S. Faulkner, 669-6728, (Adv.) Red Keys--Featuring steak and lobster tail, special lunches

served daily and Sunday. Don't forget fish night on Wednesday (Adv.) Garage Sale: 518 Red Deer

Saturday, Sunday, Clothing. toys, books, games, household articles. (Adv.) Water Wagons and fishing

floaters. Pampa Tent and Knitting and needle point classes. Sand's Fabrics. Enroll

now. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Dishes, clothing. Variety. In the Little Old Mexico Building on Cuyler. Friday and Saturday. Head Start Program, Baker. (Adv.)

St. Vincent's senior CYO is sponsoring a spaghetti supper in the school cafeteria Saturday, Jan. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$1. (Adv.)

Gamma Conclave Kappa Kappa Iota will meet Monday. Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Mrs. Charles Meech, Mrs. B.R. Nuckols and Mrs. C.W. Stowell will serve as

Sammy Parsley will be calling for the Lone Star Square Dancing Club Saturday at 8 o.m. at the Optimist Building. Visitors are welcome to attend.

Pampa Assembly No. 95. Order of Rainbows for girls, will hold open installation of officers, Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at Masonic Lodge Hall.

No-Fault

formally introduced and re-

auto liability policy-unless retection coverage" for the motorist, his family and passenstruck by his car. The coverage would provide \$2,000 for medical bills, \$100 per week for lost wages and \$10,000 in the event of death. Most insurance policies now carry \$2,000 in first party coverage for medical expenses.

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Arthur filed a bill requiring unnsured drivers to pay \$60 into a state uninsured motorists fund before they can obtain license plates for their cars. His bill also would add \$5,000 in property damage coverage to the standard insured motorist policy, which now pays only medical and death expenses.

Other bills introduced or filed Thursday included these meas-

nak of Rosenberg, requiring hunters-at the risk of a \$10 tu \$200 fine for violation-to wear flourescent orange hats and

dricks of McKinney, providing life imprisonment without possibility of parole as an alternative to the death penalty.

-HB118 by Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston, making Jan. 15, birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., a state holiday.

-HB119 by Rep. Neil Cald-

-HB120 by Rep. Ben Z. Grant of Marshall, allowing all service to persons 21 and over

to expunge minors' marijuana after successful completion of probation. -HB133 by Rep. Woody Den-

requirement that families making their own wine must file a statement with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and pay a \$10 fee -HB109 by Rep. Lindon Williams of Houston, requiring po-

mine whether an unconscious or incoherent person is suffering from a disabling condition and to seek medical help. -HB146 by Rep. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi. requiring bi-lingual education

leader, listed as guest speaker.

Council president Don Thompson will preside at the business meeting and conduct the dinner portion of the meeting

Delegates are to meet at 6 p.m. for election of board members and to vote on changes in the Quivira Council By-Laws.

The first Boy Scout to become president of the United States was John F. Kennedy

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majour poteis a altiquolis.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A 'no-fault" car insurance bill backed by the State Bar of Texas was filed for introduction

in the House Thursday. The measure, sponsored by Rep. Jan Newton of Beeville. would not deny an injured motorist the right to file suit against the other driver as would most no-fault proposals. Newton's bill probably will be

ferred to committee Monday. "This is the bar's response to no-fault," said Davis Grant.

the bar's general counsel. The bill would add to each jected by the policyholder in writing-personal injury progers, as well as pedestrians

-HB108 by Rep. Joe Hube-

Agriculture Committee. term in Congress, also was named to the House Armed

well of Angleton, providing a \$900,000 appropriation for the special commission that will make recommendations to the legislature when it meets next year as a constitutional con-

qualified voters to serve on juries. Present law limits jury HB121 by Rep. James D. Cole of Greenville, allowing judges

convictions from the record son of Houston, eliminating the

licemen and others to deter-

programs for "linguistically different" children if their inability to speak and understand Enlish excludes them from getting an education.

Quivira Council Slates Meeting

The Quivira Girl Scout Council Annual dinner meeting will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church with Don Lane. Pampa attorney and civic

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VOGUE CLEANERS



HOUSTON (AP) - A black man said today he never lost confidence in his fight to gain permanent custody of a 6-yearold Mexican American foster

A juvenile court judge awarded James E. Adams and his wife permanent custody of Victor Wilkerson Thursday after a three-day hearing. The boy was not in court when

Judge Robery Lowry announced his ruling. "This court has considered all

the evidence submitted by the child welfare unit and that submitted by atterneys for the aunt and uncle and the foster parents," Lowry said. "The court rules that permanent custody should be given to the Lowry had given the black

couple temporary custody of the child in December pending the outcome of the permanent custody hearing. The adoption was opposed by

the Harris County Welfare Unit which contended the Adams couple's age might be harmful to the boy's rearing, and by an aunt and uncle, Linda and Elias Lopez, who also sought custody of the child.

FROM BEHIND BARS to

behind microphones, the

Rev. Philip Berrigan says

he intends to continue anti-

war work within the limits

of his parole. The Josephite

priest, 49, was released

from federal prison after

U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa

has been reappointed for a third

time as a member of the House

Price, now serving his third

Following the appointments

Thursday in the 93rd

Congressional session, the

agriculture plays in the

expanding economy of the 13th

recent developments which will

have considerable bearing on

the future direction of the farm

program, I reaffirmed my

desire to retain my seat on the

He said his appointment to the

Armed Services Committee will

give him not only the

opportunity to further "promote

the security of our nation, but

will help me to better represent

the people of Wichita Falls and

the surrounding communities

which are directly affected by

the prescence of the important

The Wichita Falls area and

most of Price's old Panhandle

merged in 1971 into one district.

the Armed Services Committee

as a chance to promote the new

Strategic Air Command

Price, a jet fighter pilot in the

Korean War, served on the

Space and Aeronautics

Not Offered Job

HOUSTON (AP) - Gov. Ron-

ald Reagan of California says

he has not been approached

about a job in President Nix-

He also refused to put him-

self on the list of potential Re-

publican candidates for the 1976

'It's just too early to specu-

late." Reagan said Thursday in

a news conference. However, he

said he would not run for re-

electin when his governor's

on's second administration.

presidential race.

term ends in 1974.

Committee in the last session.

satellite base in Amarillo.

"I also view appointment to

the 13th Congressional District.

installation.

Price said.

In light of the role

Pampa congressmen said:

Services Committee.

serving 39 months.

Price Gets

Committee

Adams, 54, and Mrs. Adams, 55. claimed that the only reason the welfare unit opposed the adoption was because they are black and Victor is Mexican-American. Victor has been in the Adams home since he was about a year old. He had been placed with the Adams couple as a neglected child. The Lopez'. Victor's maternal

aunt and uncle, testified they had not submitted formal adop--HB112 by Rep. Bob Hen- Appointment had not submitted formal adopunit for custody of Victor but felt he belonged to them because they are his family. They declined comment on the judge's ruling. All I want to do now is go

home to my baby, take him in my arms and tell him that nothing will ever threaten to to separate us again." a tearful Mrs. Adams said after the rul-

Adams, a roofer, said he "always felt God was on our side -Friends of the Adamses, who regularly attended the hear-Congressional District, plus ings, cried openly when the judge read his decision. The Adamses have two grown

children living in another state and one other adopted son. Hal. 14, who lives with them

Boy Injured In Accident

Randall Lynn Lamberson, 13, 2106 Williston, is in Highland General Hospital with a broken leg and possible other injuries after a car hit him as he rode his Sheppard Air Force Base biycycle at 23rd and Perryton Parkway at 5:20 p.m. Thursday 18th congressional district were

Young Lamerbson was approaching the Parkway from one direction riding a bicycle to the right side of a panel truck. A car driven by Mrs. Verlone Ward, 2233 N. Russell St.: was approaching from the other direction on 23rd st.

Both she and the panel truck turned left. She told investigating officers she did not see the boy on the bicycle until it was too late to stop.

Hospital authorities said the boy was not believed to be in serious condition this morning.

Borger Youth Dies In Auto Accident

BORGER, Tex. (AP) - Randall T. Jones, 16, of Borger was killed Thursday night when the car in which he was a rider collided head-on with another auto near this Panhandle town on Texas 136. Three other persons were



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Couple Country Facing Oil Keep Shortage For Heat

your house was cold before 90 days. President Nixon relaxed oilimport quotas, it may stay that way for much of the winter. And passenger and freight carriers now say they may have to reduce or cut off their services because of fuel shortages.

Oil-industry officials and con gressional sources interviewed Thursday agreed that it will be up to three weeks before the first overseas deliveries of home-heating oil become available to consumers. At the moment, sources said.

a mad scramble is on among oil companies around the world for the purchase of available

No one is sure how much is available, so that will take some time to find out, they said. After that, more time will be needed for tanker ships to deliver the fuel from oil-producing ountries to the East Coast. Under intense congressional

pressure, the Nixon administration Wednesday temporarily suspended import quotas on home-heating oil and increased by 51 per cent the quota for all imported oil.

Adding to the crisis, several transportation companies Thursday sent an urgent message to the Office of Emergency Preparedness saying that the transportation-fuel shortage could force interruption or elimination of freight and passenger service before the end of the

The industry groups said commercial suppliers already are reducing deliveries for trucks, trains, planes, mass transit and intercity buses-in most cases without adequate advance notice.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward Kennedy announced introduction of legislation to suspend the import ceiling for home-heating oil through April

Young Given Probated Term

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Fred F. Young Jr., 22, has been assessed a second probated sentence for killings last January during the robbery of a Kountze antique store.

A jury here found Young guilty Thursday of the murder of 3vear-old Leslie Bowman and assessed him a 10-year-sentence. Young previously was given a five-year probated sentence for the killing of the Bowman child's grandmother. Mrs. Mabel McCormick during the robbery of her shop Young testified during the

trial that he only loaded furniture into a rented truck and knew nothing of the killings. which he said were done by his companion, Dennis Ray Ander-Anderson previously pleaded guilty to the murder of Mrs.

McCormick and was assessed a life sentence. He is charged also with the death of the child and will be tried. The Young trial was held in Tyler on a change of venue:

dict Thursday morning, after receiving the case shortly after mid afternoon Wednesday. In his charge to the jury, state District Court Judge Galloway Calhoun said Young's mere presence at the scene of the crimes was insufficient evi-

dence for conviction. Young now will be returned to Hardin County in Southeast Texas to await trial on theft



The legislation was backed by 28 other senators. An identi-

cal joint resolution was introduced in the House. Dozens of congressmen and senators have for years blamed

shortages on the quota program, established to diminish U.S. reliance on foreign sources

But a source among smaller suppliers terms that argument 'a nice little window dressing." He contends that the big oil companies such as Standard. Shell, Amoco and Philips con-

trol the home-heating-oil mar-OEP Dierector George A. Lincoln has been trying since last summer to persuade the big refiners to turn out more heating oil. He says the higher profit margins on gasoline for automobiles is the reason they haven't pushed heating-oil pro-

duction. Demand last summer and fall for gasoline was particularly heavy and so the shortage of heating oil.

On The Record **Highland General Hospital** THURSDAY

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From all he went through 30 or so years ago, it is a miracle he isn't snowy-haired, bent, crippled and sick.

He is Maj. Gen. Robert Preston Taylor, retired, until seven years ago Air Force chief of chaplains.

Now he is director of development for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, which brings this East Texas man sort of full circle.

He was born in Henderson and grew up in the Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater triangle. From there he went to Baylor University, then the Fort Worth Seminiary

What returns him back into the public eye is a new story. Days of Anguish, Days of Hope." recounting one of the most terrible times a man can

For, you see, Gen. Taylor was captured in the first days of World War II in the Manila area

He walked the almost indescribable Battan Death March, was housed in prison compounds where scores of comrades died daily from lack of medicine, malnutrition, torture and sudden and irrational executions.

The Japanese then placed him on the infamous "hell ships" and carried him to Japan and finally to Manchuria.

The book (Doubleday, \$5.95) is by Bill Keith of Dallas, former public relations director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas who spent several years in church work in Japan.

While there. Keith ran into the story of Gen. Taylor, which in turn sent him on a hunt for answers to this question: Why were the Japanese so cruel to military prisoners and even their own soldiers?

Keith, telling Taylor's story.

straint the suffering the Americans under went at the hands of their captors. But even a restrained telling is a book of

One example will suffice. On the hell ships, prisoners were packed into the holds so tightly they only could stand. They had no ventilation, fresh air, food or water for days. Men died by the hundreds, standing up for there was no place for them to fall.

Of the 1,600 who set out with Taylor on his first hell ship, only 400 remained when the final vessel docked in Japan.

The book raises several questions, some old and some new. One is, are the American prisoners of the North Vietnamese being treated as badly?

"It's really hard to tell from what I gather," said Gen. Taylor in an interview. "All I know is what I hear over the radio (originating in North Vietnam), and we don't know whether this is a canned message they are forced to put out.

'As a former prisoner of war. I doubt that it is as good as they (the prisoners) say it is sometimes. We just hope these are the real facts."

Gen. Taylor, who held much lesser rank at the time, received no preferrential treatment from the Japanesein fact, he spent considerable time in the "sweat box" designed to kill or to drive men

But at times he could circulate among the men, giving them religious consolation. And a great many were converted from either atheism or indifference. Did these conversions

"All the way through these experiences, I was confident the men experienced religious conviction and practiced it, and sincerely-not from fear or necessarily because of the circumstances," said Gen. Taylor.

He added, "Once saved, always saved. We feel that the New Testament teaches that.

relates with considerable re- An individual may wander off...but deep down, his conviction of the relation with God remains.

> There were some ups and downs in the amount of cruelty nflicted depending on the prison camp commanders and the guards.

> For instance, the most cruel periods, unbelievable to western minds, were on the Bataan Death March and in Taylor's first prison Then suddenly conditions improved remarkably.

The first commanders and guards were combat troops who captured the Phillippines. The second group were not.

The difference is well known to American commanders. The rule is: Get prisoners out of the hands of combatants as soon as possible. Yet this correspondent never saw U.S. combat men or officers mistreat Japaneses

Back to the question of why were the Japanese so cruel to their prisoners and even their own people?

The book explains clearly to Americans who believe the current psychiatric principle that the personality of a chld is determined by the time it is three

Gen. Taylor was talking with the Japanese camp physician in Manchuria. Taylor said he didn't understand the Japanese mental processes.

Neither do Japanese psychologist understand Japanese psychology," said the doctor. 'How do you mean?'

'Japanese men are bad in the head. All mixed up. "Could you explain?"

"It starts when little boy. He can do anything-pinch his mother, hit his sister-his father only laughs. But let him get six years old and he goes to school. Then if he does not act right, he is a disgrace to family. So they put thumb on him and make him conform.

"And what does that do?" 'It causes great emotional problem. He grows up in con-

formity after six years of no conformity. Very bad 'So in times of stress he must

find an outlet "Yes, and does so by brutal-

The book is beautifully done It has a strange and unexpected ending. We can't speak of that. It is like revealing the killer in a murder mystery before the

Representative Thinking About **Getting Stamps**

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston said today legislative salaries are so low she might apply for food stamps.

Her take-home pay as a legislator is \$310 a month, Mrs. Thompson said.

"I'm thinking about applying for food stamps," she said in an interview. "It's just a matter of letting the public know they are not paying their officials enough to come up here and do an effective job.'

"I think representatives ought to be able to get food stamps or something to help them out here." Mrs. Thompson

Legislators' salaries-before taxes-are set by the Texas Constitution at \$4,800 a year. Voters have refused repeatedly to raise this. In 1972, they turned salaries to \$8,400.



SKYLAB ORBITAL WORKSHOP is shown mated to its Saturn V launch vehicle at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, awaiting the 1973 launch into earth orbit. The Skylab objectives include experimental investiga-

Amelia Earhart was the down a proposition to raise the first woman to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross.

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dered with very fine diamonds

and pearls traced in silver

Details of Mrs. Nixon's day-

time and nighttime inaugural

attire were released Wednesday

Mrs. Nixon's inaugural-

ball gown was designed

especially for the occasion by

Adele Simpson of New York.

preferred designer for several

turquoise and silver silk lace.

The dress for Mrs. Nixon's

size-9 figure has a v-neckline

and long sleeves. In addition to

the jeweled embroidery, the

neckline, sleeves and hem are

outlined with sparkling jewels.

For the inaugural balls, Mrs.

Nixon will also wear a white

Emba jasmine mink jacket de-

signed by Leo Ritter of Ritter

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of office Saturday, his wife will | the body Mrs. Nixon's daytime costume will be the all-wool green coachman coat with sable coachman coat designed by Jeremy Wren of New York, She will wear a light all-wool crepe dress dyed to match the coat turquoise silk gown embroi- The dress, with a fitted waist and soft gathers, has long

sleeves and a soft rolled collar. Mrs. Nixon's shoes for the daytime event will be dark brown brushed suede pumps with a flat bow designed by Beth Levine. She also will carry a matching brown suede bag by Morris Moscowitz and will wear dark brown kidskin gloves.

The first lady's shoes for the inaugural balls also were dewho has been the first lady's signed by Beth Levine and will years. It is princess-style in match her dress. She will carry turquoise blue silk organza over a small turquoise peau de soie bag and will wear white kid

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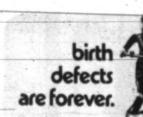
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Paraoptemetrics A New Frontier In Health

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -A Memphis, Tenn., optometrist Miami, Fla., said he can see describes paraoptometrics not twice as many patients a day only as a new word but "a new since he employed persons fronter in the health care field." trained in paraoptometrics. Dr. Ralph Vasa of the South-

ern College of Optometry in al session of the conference Memphis said graduates of formal education programs in paraoptometrics "have had a choice of three and four jobs in practically any area of the country in which they chose to

Vasa conducted a session on paraoptometrics at the national conference of the American Optometrics Association here this week. The conference, which deals with a broad range of vision care subjects, continues through Sunday

Vasa said the number of formal education programs for paraoptometrics doubled in 1972 to the present total of 11.

He described paraoptometrics as "the men and women who extend the optometrist's capabilities by assuming important aspects of vision care services." The field includes optometric assistants with one year of study and technicians with two years of

Dr. Leonard Cherdack of

In another matter, the generheard an attorney for the Oregon Board of Optometry say ormal procedures should be established for consumer complaints in the vision care field.

He said complaints against optometrists are small in num-

He said, however, that "state boards must realize that poor service, sloppy public relations. gross overcharging and plain downright stupidity are their told me I am a neurotic.

concerns, even though they may not come within the narrow than ever constructions of statutory

Guide Lines

The United States Capitol's professional guide system stems from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. Near chaos occurred when hordes of sightseers moved on to Washington. prompting Congress to appoint guides to organize the crowds while describing the Capitol's wonders.

Deduct Storm Damages Occurring in 1972

By RAY DE CRANE

Victims of last summer's Hurricane Agnes, motorists involved in an automobile accident, and property owners who had fire, storm or flood damage may have a casualty deduction on their income tax return.

Generally such losses are deductible in the year in which the casualty occurred. Because of the sometimes staggering losses from hurricanes, it is now possible to

In an area the President declares a disaster area en-

der a special rule.

obtain immediate relief un-



titled to federal assist the loss may be claimed for the tax year immediately preceding the tax year in which the casualty occurred.

This means that last summer's victims of Hurricane Agn's could have filed ded tax returns for 1971 and have received a quick refund. If they failed to do so, they of course should make their casualty loss deduction on this return.

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of the sustained loss-that is, the value of the property just before the casualty less its value immediately afterward -or the adjusted basis of the property for determining loss on a sale. From this is subtracted first any insurance reimbursement and then \$100 for each event. Anything re-

maining is deductible. This example will show the working of the rules:

Jones' home, purchased for \$25,000, was worth \$20,000 before it was damaged by the hurricane. It was worth \$12,000 afterward. There was no insurance on the property. Value before

\$20,000 hurricane \$12,000 Value afterward \$ 8,000 Difference Adjusted basis (cost) \$25,000 Lesser figure

Where several articles are damaged by one event, only one \$100 reduction is made Should there be two or more casualty losses in the same year, a \$100 reduction after insurance reimburse-

ment has first reduced the loss) is taken on each event.

The losses are only for property losses and only to the taxpayer's property. If you are involved in an auto accident that damages both your car and another's, only the loss to your car can be

considered. More detailed explanations of deductions, together with filled-in samples and a stepby-step approach to completing your tax return are available in the "Cut Your Own Taxes" book available through this newspaper

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hook(s).

WORRY CLINIC George W. Grane, Ph.D., M.D.

Harlan is typical of millions of neurotics! They engage in various forms of flight. Some flee into abnormal worry about their "inhards." Others seek unconsciousness via dope or liquor. Relax, for a neurosis is good insurance against in-

CASE W-504: Harlan B., aged 20, is a brilliant college senior. 'But, Dr. Crane," he protested, "I am a nervous

'For I've become a chronic pill-taker. "For something is always

wrong with me. "If I don't have pains in my stomach, then they will be in my chest or my colon or gall

"The college physician finally "So now I am more scared

"For will I ultimately be sent to a mental institution? "Don't neurotics lose their minds?"

GOING CRAZY?

Harlan is lucky! For there is an old medical axiom that states:

"Once a neurotic, never a psychotic!" And a psychotic is the patient sent to a state mental institution

A neurotic thus can feel relieved, for a neurosis is usually good insurance that you are sane and will remain that

Fright usually starts the neurotic process. Then the victim has two choices: flight or fight!

For example, if a person feels quilty in some manner and then begins to worry lest God punish him via illness, then his flight máy be into hypochondria. That word "hypochondria"

means you are focussing too much on the organs under the ribs (your "innards"). So a hypochondriac may soon

develop peptic ulcer, indigestion, angina pectoris, colitis, imagined appendicitis, uterine problems or a cancer He may also flee into a chronic dread of a coronary

insomnia or worry about venereal infection. Alcoholism, drug addiction and vagabondage also are (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this

attack, inability to get his



private who told his commanding officer: "Everybody in this Army is

out of step but me!" Where the neurotic imagines maybe a dozen things are wrong with him, the psychotic thinks he is O.K. but the world is at

Encourage your children to fight their bugaboos instead of ndulging in flight! And remind them that a firm

religious faith beats all our medical tranquilizers! So get your kiddies squared

away concerning the proper relationship between God and mankind Tell them that God is a loving

father, who doesn't expect the impossible from us erring man children. He is always ready to be our

Senior Partner in all good undertakings. If afflicted with insomnia at night, you should employ the following medical prescription:

(1) Lift your hand high above the covers as if to place it in the hand of God: then whisper (2) "Lord, I'm trying to do my

job on your team down here on Earth, but I have a heavy schedule tomorrow and need 8 hours of sound sleep; so will you please take over the night shift for me?" (3) Then limply let your

upraised arm and hand fall back upon the bed covers and close your eyes in peace. For God never refuses to help

the members of His team! And you'll drop off into contented slumber faster than by doping yourself with chemicals (which always add more work for your kidneys, liver and heart).

Send for my booklet "How to Avoid Nervous Breakdowns, breath, choking sensations, enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

symptions of the neurotic.

The psychotic patient, however, is like the Army one of his booklets.)

Trans in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped dressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Dallas-Fort Worth Seek Tourists

Area convention and visitors bureaus in Dallas, Fort Worth Little of the Arlington Conand Arlington announced today the launching of a \$20,000 joint tourism promotion aimed at attracting 1.4 million tourists to the area from Mexico.

The promoters-Bob Mitchell and Ray McFarland of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce convention bureau, John Mitchell

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - of the Fort Worth chamber's convention bureau, and K. Carl vention Bureau-will work with

a Mexico City advertising agen-

cy to plan media promotion to

bring Mexican tourists north The three local bodies are ness executive Roger Blough is providing \$10,000 and there will 69 be a matching grant of \$10,000 from the United States Travel mule denies his family-Mo-Service.

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They're Off And Running-For Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The knows, is "The Godfather." You We don't need Rece Reed to tell Free." "Travels with My don't need Rece Reed to tell Free." "Travels with My don't need Rece Reed to tell Free." "Travels with My don't need Rece Reed to tell Free." "Young Winston," most expensive voting camdon't have to try as hard when you're No. 1, but Paramount paign in the world? That title could well belong to the 45th isn't neglecting the race annual Oscar race, which is off

Where does the money go?

In special screenings, trade

paper ads, newspaper ads, pub-

licists' salaries, mail cam-

rector (William Friedkin).

Today In

History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history

In 1736, the inventor of the

steam engine, James Watt, was

in 1795, French forces over-

In 1861, Georgia seceded from

In 1937, Howard Hughes es-

tablished a transcontinental air

record, flying across the United

In 1938, Gen. Francisco

Franco's Nationalist air force

combed the Spanish cities of

Barcelona and Valencia, killing

In 1960, the United States and

Ten years ago: Gen. Douglas

MacArthur announced that he

had arbitrated a dispute be-

tween the Amateur Athletic Un-

ion and the National Collegiate

Athletic Association for control

Five years ago: President Lyndon Johnson named Clark

Clifford as secretary of Defense

after the resignation of Robert

One year ago: Attorneys for.

New York that they could pro-

purported autobiography of the

Today's birthday: Actor Vic-

Thought for today: None but a

tor Mature is 58. Retired busi-

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"We'll have a very low-key campaign," said a spokesman. The film companies spend "We've sent personal letters to about \$1 million to tout their voters inviting them to screenings if they haven't seen 'The achievements to the 3,128 voting members of the Academy of Godfather' or if they'd like to Motion Picture Arts and Scisee it again. ences. That's about \$3,000 per

We'll run trade paper ads. but only with the notation 'for 'Sleuth,' 'Frenzy,' "Deliv-your consideration.' No quotes. erance.' 'Butterflies Are

Things To Learn Is the outlay worth it? The answer is a resounding Found From Mail yes-to the winner. "The rench Connection," last year's

By HAL BOYLE oig winner, added more than \$5 million in income for 20th Cen-NEW YORK (AP) - Things a in 1983; if the annual rate is 4 tury-Fox after it collected Oscolumnist might never know if cars for best picture, best actor he didn't open his mail: (Gene Hackman) and best di-

High school pupils may puzzle over which came first - the chicken or the egg. But scientists don't. They know the egg came first. Because birds themselves developed from reptile creatures that were laying eggs millions of years before the first bird existed on

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1973. There are 346 Should you make out a will, even though you have only a small estate? Yes, indeed. For On this date in 1942, Japan even though it is small, court invaded Burma during World action may keep it from your heirs for as long as three years if you leave no will.

How long should your sofas and stuffed chairs last? A national survey indicated that most American families believe such furniture needs to be replaced about every 7 to 10 years. My mother once kept a sofa for 30 years, however, having it redone from time to time, and some of the children protested when she finally got rid of it.

If a government check for a member of your family arrives after his death, it's illegal for you to cash it. The check should e sent back to the government agency that issued it, along with information about the death. The government agency then will decide what portion of the check, if any, should be sent to survivors.

Quotable notables: "I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man." -Booker T. Washington, Negro educator and leader.

The downward dollar: Anyone with any sense today is worried about inflation, which has ranged between 1.J and 5.9 Howard Hughes said in court in . per cent yearly over the last 10 years. Just what does inflation duce witnesses to prove that a cost us? Well, if we have an the next 10 years, the present

The nominations will not be announced until Feb. 12, but the nominees can be guessed at. Here is how they look to this

observer, more or less in order of probability (only five in each category will be nominated): Best picture - "The Godfa-ther." "Cabaret," "Sounder."

1973 dollar will be worth 82 cents

worth only 54 cents. Safety slogan: "Never have one for the road if you've already had too many for the

per cent, it will be worth 67

cerits; if the annual rate is 6 per

cent, the 1983 dollar will be

primrose path. Startling statistic: One out of every 40 infants now born in New York City is already a neroin addict at birth.

It was Sydney Smith who observed. "One evil in old age is that ... you think every little illness is the beginning of the end. When a man expects to be arrested, every knock at the door is an alarm.

Man of La Mancha

Best actor - Marlon Brando and Al Pacino, "The Godfather." Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine, "Sleuth;" Jon Voight, "Deliverance;" Peter O'Toole, "The Ruling Class" or 'Man of La Mancha;" Charles Grodin, "The Heartbreak Kid:" Paul Winfield, "Sounder;" Walter Matthau. 'Pete 'n' Tillie: Edward Albert, "Butterflies

Best actress - Cicely Tyson. 'Sounder: ' Liza Minnelli. "Cabaret;" Diana Ross, "Lady Sings the Blues;" Maggie Smith. "Travels with My Aunt:" Liv Ullmann. "The Emigrants; " Joanne Woodward. "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds;" Tuesday Weld, "Play It As It Lays;" Carol Burnett, 'Pete 'n' Tillie; " Goldie Hawn. Butterflies Are Free: "Sophia Loren. "Man of La Mancha."

Best director - Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather;" Alfred Hitchcock, "Frenzy;" Bob Fosse, "Cabaret;" Martin Ritt. Sounder;" John Boorman. Deliverance; ' Joseph Mankiewicz, "Sleutha" George Cukor. "Travels with My Aunt; Elaine May. "The Heartbreak Kid: ' George Roy Hill. Slaughterhouse-Five: Ronald Neame, "The Poseidon Adventure.

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Quit proposing and cool it for a while

By Abigail Van Buren

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I am a healthy man and had a good sex life with my wife until she died, so why should I be expected to forget about sex now?

What should I tell these ladies when they turn me down on this important part of life? I say sex is healthy and normal and adds to a happy marriage. Please advise me. NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Perhaps these ladies have turned you down because you appear to be preoccupied with sex. You say you "recently" lost your wife. Yet you have already proposed to four widows. Cool it. Surely there must be an eligible widow who will see things your way. But don't rush her.

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I don't see why society should dictate whether I should have hair on my legs. I think this is strictly a matter of my own choice.

DEAR HAIRY: It's your hair, your legs and your choice. If you choose to keep the hair on your legs, you will soon find out to whom it matters, and to whom it matters not. Since you like the natural look, I suggest you keep it.

DEAR ABBY: God help me, Abby, but I made the biggest, most stupid mistake of my life. I tried to steal a piece of costume jewelry from a store and was caught redhanded by a detective posing as another shopper. The foolish thing is, I could have bought it as I had the money. I don't know what came over me.

I was booked, and now I have a criminal record which I am afraid will follow me for the rest of my life.

How will this affect my future? I am planning to get married soon. Should I tell my fiance? Will this affect my voting? Will I ever be able to get a passport? Can I hold a civil service job? Will my record follow me into another state? Please tell me everything! I am so sorry for what I did. I wish I could wake up and find it was all a bad

DEAR HEARTSICK: Laws vary in different states. Talk to a lawyer and get the facts. I think you may be

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An American In Paris Turns 100

By ROSETTE HARGROVE PARIS - (NEA) - It is not given to many Americans to celebrate their 100th birthday in Paris. Mrs. Eva Bennett Doyenne of the

preserved a very alert mind, a great sense of hu-mor and loves to reminisce on her long life. Unfortunately her eyesight caused her, much trouble 30 years American colony is under-standably proud of this with a magnifying glass. achievement.

Leaning back in her easy

bridge and poker player. When in Paris, her life was a hectic round of entertaining, receptions, balls, famous restaurants and Paris gowns. Her husband died in the mid-1920s. They had one daughter, Marie, and there are now four great-greatgreat grandchildren.

Tiring of hotels, after the down on the busy river traf-1914-1918 war Mrs. Bennett fic, barges and pleasure decided to acquire an apartment as a pied-a-terre in her favorite city. This was 40 years ago, when the skyline from her fifth floor apartment was not dotted with the skyscrapers of the '70s and she then would look

fic, barges and pleasure boats cruising up and down the Seine. As soon as she was able to, after World War II, she

came back to find her apartment as she had left it.

"I've spent a great deal of money and I don't regret

one moment of my life" she mused. It is 12 years since she last walked out of her apartment. She is now housebound.

"Sometimes I miss California," she said, "because Paris has changed so. But still-I have never thought of going back home."

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years she recounted how she met her husband.

"I was riding back home

when a gentleman stopped-

me and said, "Little girl,

your reins are entangled

and you risk being thrown.

you." She added, "Every-

He asked whether he

body rode side saddle then.

could call on her parents.

He did, the very next day,

and three months later they

first sight for him, and I

thought he looked most

Bennett lived the life of a

wealthy, pretty, upper-mid-

dle-class young matron. She

eventually became a great

Before World War I, F-3

"It was a case of love at

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She was born Eva Brand

in Alameda, Calif. Both her

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Eva married a San Fran-

"But before that I had

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who was 30 years her sen-

come to Paris (with a chap-

eron) on a sum of money

left me by my other grand-

father," she said. "It was

the one thing I wanted to do.

I immediately fell in love

with everything - there

was no man in my life then

-and vowed I would return

every year." She did, only

stopped by two World Wars.

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Pass Pass Pass

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is made up We have given North the same cards he held yesterday but have given South a rather different no-trump holding. The bidding starts with North transferring to hearts and then bidding three clubs but at this point South realizes that his 16 high card points may be the perfect cards for a club slam.

He rebids three diamonds as a start of his slam campaign. North has no slam interest and just goes to three hearts whereupon South bids three spades, his second cue bid

North still has no slam interest but he does hold two five-card suits and bids four clubs, whereupon South takes him to six.

North isn't particularly happy but he is in the position of the pilot flying blind in the fog with one motor conked out. He has to make

When dummy hits the table his worries are about over. The only problem would be if hearts broke 5-1. After winning the spade, he cashes dummy's ace of hearts; leads a heart to his . uffs a heart; leads a trump to his hand, ruffs another heart; draws trumps and winds up losing a dia mond at the end.

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A—Bid three no-trump. If you prefer to pass, we have no criticism of that action, but do not—repeat. do not—bid four hearts.

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yourself a jaunt or a jour-

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Invest some time in hobbies, doings of younger peo-anything to improve broth and sherry; add. Cov-ind simmer until chicken is ler — 30 minutes. Makes 4

your home and your enjoy-Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: High tide in your persuasive and dramatic qualities is now-ask directly for all that you want, make the best of a favorable period.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Organize a career change to take effect this coming Wednesday-there will seldom be a better set of influ-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Formal appointments for

help or advice are favored.

Your business affairs do bet-

ter with a discreet push.

Scorpio [Oet. 23-Nov. 21]: You'll be surprised at what your family and friends have gotten into this busy weekend. Travel tends to in-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: It is easier than usual to gather a group or a crowd; no problem to keep them stirred up and amused,

cooperative. Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan. 19]: Rise early and get done with that last dragging bit of routine, as there are so many lively things to enjoy

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The grander the scheme, the more likely it is premature. You are not at your best for catching the fine points of

current events. Pisces [Feb. 19 March 20]: Let yourself and others calm down. Notice how everybody fills in special de-tails of his daily living to

The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page



The pinafore look finds new dimensions in the pantsuit (left). Apron ruffles add a feminine note to the cropped vest teamed with matching wide-leg cuffed pants. A dainty print shirt completes the outfit. A pretty top that's almost a line-to-line copy of a French school child's smock gets a touch of embroidery around the middle (right). With wide-legged hip pants it's perfect for teenagers' party going. (Designs by Russ Girl.)

Saturday's Benefit Is Upsilon Topic

Sigma Phi met recently in the Auditorium. She also pointed Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust Company with vice-president, Mrs. Rodnie

Winborne, presiding.

During the regular business meeting, a brief talk was given by Mrs. Harold Taylor, city council president, concerning the Bridge Benefit that has been re-scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20 in the Heritage Room of the

SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Your birthday today: All

that is past becomes train-

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Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your passage through the day is swift indeed, use

smoothing things out with your loved one.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It's time for that bid for per-

sonal freedom, to break out from ruts of habit or burden-

some ties. You must take

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Your imagination romps and

your urges to get going are strong—cater to them, plan

Upsilon Chapter of Beta M.K. Brown Memorial different types and styles of out that in addition to refreshments being served. twenty-six prizes will be awarded to the progressive

> The program, given by Mrs. Charles Ezell and Miss Brenda Cumpston, was entitled

Your

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

players or given as door prizes.

Tickets will be available at the

literature given to us by the various cultures throughout

Amid a winter setting of snowmen, hostesses for the meeting, Mrs. Dennis Wyatt and Mrs. Rodnie Winborne. served chips and dips, cheese loaf, and cokes Members present at the

meeting were Mmes. Rodnie Winborne, Charles Ezell, Dennis Wyatt, Jewell Snider. Harold Taylor, Norman Stone David Burns, Calvin McConnell, Dean Wilson, Mike Clark, Jerry Simpson, Calvin Lacy, Dwight Chase, Danny Strawn, Wilbur Walls and Miss Brenda Cumpston.

For Skiers

If skiing is part of your winter sport, don't forget to carry along a supply of lip gloss to prevent unattractive and often painful drying and cracking.

Glitter Jeans

Gold lame comes out in the most unlikely fashion combination. Lame is being used as evening jeans jackets which are worn over glitter tops and jeans.

Plastic Surgery Goes Public

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) Preoccupation with youth is a typical American charac-

For years women who could afford to part with a heap of cash to make an aging face look younger did so eagerly. And they thanked the gods that they lived in an enlightened era where the signs of age could be obliterated. Plastic surgery was available. And they could afford it.

In the past 10 years plastic and reconstructive facial surgery has not only been refined and perfected (chiefly because surgeons have found that the chisel is a far better instrument than the originally used saw bout it is also no longer so prohibi-tive pricewise. Many a middle-aged secretary still wishing to be ornamental as well as useful can now afford to indulge in what once was available only to the rich.

But according to Dr. Victor Syracuse and Dr. Ralph Dicker of the New York Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery Group, plastic surgery is not the product of our enlightened age at all.

"The Hindus were probably the first to do it-three or four thousand years ago,' Dr. Syracuse said. "Ther it became popular in Persia and Asia Minor. Next the Greeks got wind of it. Then the Romans.

The nose was the first operation, the good doctor ofbecause with the the nose came off easily. Also, unfaithful wives had their noses cut off. "That started it all," he said. Grisly reasons for the

NEW DIRECTION All ar

rows point to cotton cor-duroy as spring's most news-making fabric. It turns up in

strawberry-and-cream checks for this trim battle-

jacket and belled pants with

embroidered pockets. By Jerell of Texas in Crompton-

Richmond corduroy

the epitome of "necessity is the mother of invention

The results of plastic surgery have progressed considerably in the past 10 years, according to the two specialists.

'At one time when a per son had a nose done," Dr Dicker said, "everyone was aware of it because of certain imperfections. The tip of the nose was always pinched in. The pinched-in look was very prevalent then because the surgeon would remove skin as well as cartilage. Now we don't remove

Nose surgery costs about \$750 and recovery is quicker now because the instruments used are more refined.

 While nose surgery is most popular, Dr. Dicker said eye surgery is becoming more and more in demand. "After all," he said, "no poet ever waxed ecstatic over a beau

'With today's eye make-up everyone is eye conscious and eye surgery on lids and under-eye bags is asked for frequently.

"You can have a face life done but if the eyes are old it's like mixing old and new furniture

"In oldsters," Syracuse added, "part of the peripheral-field may be lost-not the vision. If the skin on each eye weighs four grams you constantly wink. If the eyebrows are falling you feel it. They push the eyelids down farther. And surgery could open up a whole new vista.

Every patient is subjected to a general physical examination before surgery. "We must, for example, know what's wrong with the mose inside," Syracuse said. if there is no hurry and the patient thinks she is overweight, she should reduce first to pull up slack before complete facial surgery.

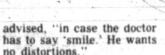
The neck gets loose, too. but most doctors aren't too anxions to do the neck by itself. They feel you get a better job if the face is done They believe that if you do the face you may find you don't have to do anything with the neck at all.

"The most important thing," Dicker said, "is to pull the muscles up and not the skin. And this takes skill." A complete face lift takes three to four hours in surgery and costs about

"The physician must talk to the patient. So complete anesthesia is not used unless the patient insists. The pa-tient must be awake." he

Recycled for Evening

An inexpensive evening bag or an old, soiled one can be recycled into-a beautiful fashion accessory. Buy gold or silver braid or strips of velvet and either sew or glue onto a simple, flat clutch



In nose reconstruction, the patient may not get the nose she or he planned on. "All we can say." Dr. Syracuse admitted, "is that the new

the kind of nose the patient will have. But the ultimate test comes on the operating

"We can't listen all the time to the patient," both doctors agreed. 'She may say, 'Push my nose up, doctor' If it's a short girl, O.K. But a tall girl, no. The doctor must rule

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U.S. Ecumenical Slump? Depends on Balance Sheet

signs point both directions. On one hand, there are definite indications of a so-called "ecumenical slump." But on the other, there is substantial evidence that the push for Christian unity is thriving strongly.

The diagnosis depends on which side of the balance sheet is given the most weight. But the fact that reversals nowadays generally receive more attention than advances suggests that forward has become the prevailing direction-the no longer newsy norm.

Nevertheless, the combination of negative and positive factors was apparent as the nation's Protestant. Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches Jan. 18-25 held their annual week of prayer for a united Christianity.

Although the earlier euphoric 'newness' of joint worship services has worn off; and while the movement in 1972 experienced some jolting setbacks, it also has made some dramatic gains

Briefly, here is a summary of the past year's developments in the field. First, the reverses: -Rejection for the second time by the Church of England of a plan to unite with the Brit-

ish Methodist Church. -Withdrawal by the United Presbyterian Church from an joint commission of the Nation-

Protestant denominations, an effort the United Presbyterians themselves had initiated 12

-A disenchanted statement by one of the eight denominataken on priority.

-A downgrading in function and budget of a four-yearold joint social action agency of the Vatican and World Council of Churches, intended to combine their influence for justice and peace in the world.

movement included: -- Achievement of the first merger across denominational lines in Great Britain where the Congregational Church and Presbyterian Church formed the United Church in England and Wales-after nine years of

ed-United Church of Lanka (an Baptists and Presbyterians.

-Further steps to unify Ang licans and Protestants in Canada into one denomination to be "called "Church of Canada."

-Recommendations by a

the Episcopal Church, the

United Church of Christ the

United Presbyterian Church,

Ever since frontier days, the

churches have maintained spe-

cial missions to Indians, a large

share of whom were educated in

approach has been to erase and

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CHURCH NEWS

Native Religion Draws Respect From Churches Such steps have been taken by

NEW YORK (AP) - The native religion of American Indians is gaining increased respect today in the churches that once tried to stamp it out,

the United Methodist Church, the American Baptist Con-Scholars see a particularly vention and the Lutheran Countimely reason for the change the need for a deeper reverence cil in the U.S.A. for nature as manifested by Indian religion - in the face of modern damaging misuse of the

Declaring that Christian theology is "terribly impover-ished when it comes to a doctrine of nature," the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Reist, dean of San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo, Calif. predicts:

There must come a day quite soon when American Indian theology must be represented in the highest councils of Christian theology in the world.

His analysis, contending that Indian tribal religion must be accorded serious church study as one aspect of the ways people have sought to relate to God. came at a recent meeting of Indians and church leaders.

It was held in Estes Park. Colo, by a loosely knit association of Indians and non-Indians from many Protestant denominations called the National Fellowship of Indian workers.

Coming in a period of spreading "dialogues" between Christianity and other religions, the discussions marked a beginning inquiry into the relationship of church teachings and tribal be-

The affair also came at a time when a growing number of denominations have set up special Indian departments. headed by Indians, to bolster church sensitivity to their inter-

Lubbock Man To Preach

There will be revival services at the Church of Godof Prophecy beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. Bishop W. A. Howard. Lubbock, will be conducting the series of services, according to Don W. Chatham, pastor of the

Weeknight services will begin at 7:30. There will be gospel singing as well as the preaching, Chatham said. Howard is the West Texas Overseer of the Church of God

of Prophecy. The local church is at 514 Roberta St.

Good Heavens!

As far as science can estimate, the universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars-about as many as grains of sand on all the world's beaches.

Silver Lining During the silver mining strike at Treasure City, Nev. in the 1870s, two miners built a house from rocks picked up at their claim. Later, when their mine gave out, the two "mined" their home for \$75,000 in silver.

The apostle Peter was married and believed to have had several children.

consider joining the interdenominational cooperative body-a possibility now-under Roman Catholic consideration.

tions still involved in the effort. the United Church of Christ, that organic union now appears outmoded, and other tasks have

In contrast, advances in the

negotiations

-Inauguration, after 32 years of negotiation, of a newly mergcient name for Ceylon), made up of Anglicans, Methodists,

First Christian To Host Meet Of Academy

-Continuation of 36 different

negotiations for mergers among

denominations on six conti-

nents, each of the negotiations

involving two or more denomi-

progress is reported.

intercommunion

nations. In 22 cases, vigorous

-Historic accords by joint

theological commissions of the

Roman Catholic and Anglican

(including U.S. Episcopalians)

churches on ministry and be-

liefs, and recommendations

official joint Lutheran-Roman

their ministries, recognizing

that differences over papal

-Similar agreements by an

The Hi-Plains Academy will be Friday through Sunday. according to the Rev. Ralph Palmer, First Christian Church minister. All members of Disciples of Christ Churches in the area are urged to attend.

Dr. Cradduck will conduct the three day session and he will be teaching from the Gospel John. The Ministers academy will be Sunday through Friday for all Hi-Plains area ministers.

Rev. Palmer will preach Sunday on "Jesus' Attitude About Illicit Sex." He urges all members to attend. There will be a special worship experience in the Bethany Bible Class for all children and young people whose parents prefer not tohave them hear this sermon.

Mrs. Jerry Brittain has been named Vacation Church School leader for the summer. according to the education department. She is considering a week inJuly for the Church mission schools. But the past

Chuck and Charlotte Hall are replace their native religious now sponsoring the Children's Christian Fellowship for first But with the church perand second graders. Ron and spective now changing an Indian clergyman who heads Unsponsor the CYF. All-young ited Methodist Indian work, the people, first grade through high Rev. Homer Noley, of New school are invited to attend York, says Indian religion may youth meetings on Sunday. be recognized as "closer to Snack supper is at 5:30 p.m. and original Christianity" than youth groups meet from 6 p.m. most American whites realize. to 7 p.m.

Our Indian ancestors The pastor's cabinet will meet believed in a spirit world of all things," he noted at the Estes_ at 8 p.m., Wednesday. according to Rev. Palmer.

Park gathering. DAVID POLING, D.D.



Some Honest Help For the Married

By REV. DAVID POLING

The hot topic for the mass magazines is marriage. Plenty of dire predictions. Tons of statistics on divorce. Much handwringing over the pressure being put on the family. What is the future of the home in the midst of all this chaos? Again, clamor over the new role of women in the marriage contract and how the men will fare in the rearrangement of personal relationships.

Some experts put all the blame of a bad marriage on the lack of sexual prowess and technique. So the nation is engulfed with stacks of manuals to improve everything in the bedroom-except the people themselves. Since that has failed, even with films, slides, and illustrations, clinics have appeared to help the timid and the lame to improve on the sexual scene all over again. One national magazine reported on a wife's experience at one of these marriage/sex clinics. It was O.K., concluded our victim, but they were getting divorced, anyway Boredom finally, beat the bedroom.

For those who are serious and reaching out for some honest help to a faulty marriage (and that hits everyone at some point in their marital bliss) we heartily recommend the counsel and writings of Dr. James R. Hine of the University of Arizona. For nearly 30 years Dr. Hine has been helping those who are married or about to take the big step. His seven books include such titles as "Grounds for Marriage," "Alternative to Divorce," "Your Wedding Workbook" — and his latest, "Your Marriage, Analysis and Renewal." (All from Interstate Publishers, Danville, Ill.)

Since Dr. Hine has married nearly 1,000 couples-from University of Illinois, and now Arizona most of his material is battle-tested. Many of those married attended Dr. Hine's classes while in school and continued to stay in touch with their favorite professor. Many of these couples continue to report on the progress of their marriages, filling out new questionnaires and writing frankly

about their victories and defeats. Readers who want to salvage a marriage or improve a good one should have a copy of "Your Marriage." This 90-page booklet, which can be used by a couple or with a group of married couples, deals directly with all the stress and heartache and joy of marriage. Says Hine at the beginning, "Several hundred married couples were asked to state the most important factor affecting good relationships in their marriage. The majority of them

replied. The ability to talk things over. At the end of one chapter, Hine says simply, "Marriage should be a situation in which, as it has been said, our sorrows are halved and our joys are doubled."

Hine lists 10 factors that make for a successful marriage, again material gleaned from hundreds of couples that are active on his mailing list. One that I can remember is Acceptance: "The appropriate time to use strong critical faculties towards the other person is before marriage. Once the decision has been made, the critical stance should give way to acceptance.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

Church of The Brethren

Bryce Hubbard, Pastor Church Of The Brethren

Worry is a tyrant. It is more

that they establish upon the delicate nerve system towmorrow's troubles more of the body and actually fosters successfully if you come to Catholic commission on docmental distress and illness. them without such a tense, trine and the mutual validity of Children of God are told, "Take befuddled, and worried mind. primacy are "not as insuperable" as had been sup-

annot touch.

aid before Him in sincere worry about the future, as well

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repentance. This removes 30 percent of worry.

The past we know; the readful than the problems and present is no secret; but "what bout! People who let stickler. Yet isn't it nonsense to hemselves worry become cross a bridge before arriving obsessed with it. Worry there? Most of the time you will comes a habit; and once the find the bridge there even abit is developed, it is difficult though you feared it might be o break. Once the mind is set, it missing: Why worry about ontinually looks for "worrying tomorrow? It may never come. natter" to feed upon. Like fear, But today is here. Live it to the is a disease that antibiotics full and don't waste it by worrying. Jesus said, "Take no Worry leaves ugly footprints thought for the morrow" cross the brow, marring (Matthew 6:34). You will 11:28) eautiful personalities. It plays probably cope with

no thought for your life" Jesus knew about this (Matthew 6:25); and again, problem so He sent the "Let not your heart be troubled, Comforter, whose job it is to neither let it be afraid" (John quide and teach us what we need to know. If you persist in I believe for most people worrying, it is like saying worry is 30 percent past: 10 "Lord. I don't trust you." The percent present, and 60 percent Lord must be deeply hurt by future. Can anyone change the such distrust! Doesn't He past? No, it is settled forever, understand us? Did He not Then why worry about it? God make us? Does He not rule the will blot out the agony of regret universe? Doesn't it make good over the past if a life of sin is sense to save the 60 percent of

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as the 30 per cent about the past. and to set work making today what it should be?

Worry is temptation from the erplexities people worry might happen" is the real enemy. Things which cause worry should cause prayer instead. Problems will always arise. Our reaction to the problems will determine our defeat or victory. We can overcome worry only through simple child-like faith in the all-sufficient Christ, who said, 'Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." (Matthew

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Pampa, Caprock Opening District

"We have to stay out of foul trouble and keep them screened off the boards to win." Those are the tasks that coach Robert McPherson has set for his Harvester basketball charges in their District 3-AAAA opener against Caprock tonight in

Pampa has run up a 12-7 won-loss record in non-district while the Longhorns are 11-8 going into tonight's game. But all of that is behind each team now. Tonight's contests mark the beginning of virtually a new season for every squad in the

Going into loop play the unanimous pick as the team to beat is Borger, which has compiled a 16-3 record. Included in that is a 53-48 victory over Pampa in the championship game of the Midwestern Invitational Tournament in Wichita Falls back in December

McPherson says, however. that there are several other teams in the district who have a shot at the title: Pampa. Caprock and Tascosa. Amarillo High and Palo Duro have shown improvement of late and can't be counted out of it either.

Steve Richardson, who did a masterful job on defense against Monterey's huge Dan Irons Tuesday, has again drawn broadcast on Pampa radio Pampa's opponent's big threat. Tonight Richardson will be on Caprock's 6' 2" Eddie Owens.

Owens, unlike Irons, who played at the low post position for Monterey, is a forward. So Richardson's job tonight will be to guard against the outside shot instead of the inside lay-up. He and Owens are also about

Basketball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division**

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Atlanta	26	24	.520	4						
Houston	17	28	.378	101/2						
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Los Angeles	33	11	750	16
Golden State	30	15	.667	314
Phoenix	23	25	479	12
Seattle	16	34	320	20
Portland	11	37	229	24
Thursda	ay's	Gar	mes	

Buffalo 127, Atlanta 125 Kansas City-Omaha 119. Phoenix 96

Only games scheduled Friday's Games Seattle at Boston Detroit at Buffalo Baltimore vs. Philadelphia at Hershey, Pa:

Golden State at Chicago Portland at Milwaukee Cleveland at Houston New York at Los Angeles Only games scheduled Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Atlanta Seattle at Baltimore at College Point, Md Chicago at Detroit

Portland at Houston Los Angeles at Phoenix Only games scheduled ABA East W. L. Pet. G.B. Carolina Kentucky .540 27 23 348 16 16 -30

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the same size. In Tuesday's game Richardson gave away three inches and about 50 lbs. to

transfer to the second of the

Slated to start at the other positions for Pampa are Freddy Wilbon at high post. Randy Warner at low post, A.J. Brewer at point guard and Billy Wilbon at the forward slot opposite Richardson.

Joining Owens for Caprock are 5' 5" Mark Glass at guard. 6' 3" Paul Smith at forward, 6' 3" Sonny Teague at high post and either 6' 51/2" Rod Skelton or 6' 51/2" Kendall Holman at low post.

Skelton is the district leader in field goal percentage-hitting on 63.6 per cent of his shots while averaging 12.1 points a game. Owens has been averaging 11.4 points and Teague 11.2.

Freddy Wilbon leads the Harvesters and is third in district scoring with an average of 17.8 points a game. Richardson is averaging 10.3. In other district games

tonight Tascosa (12-8) is at Palo Duro (6.12) and Amarillo High (4-14) is at Borger Preceding the Varsity game.

which gets underway at 8 p.m., the Shockers will meet the Longhorn junior varsity at 6 o'clock. The game will be station KGRO.

George Foreman's hopes of

boxing crown from Joe Frazier

depends on his courage, pre-

"If Foreman gets tagged, will

he get up and keep fighting-

that's what I want to know," the

Brown Bomber said after flying

in from London Thursday night

for Monday's title fight at

Kingston's National Stadium.

A wave of excitement swept

this sub-tropical island when

the heavyweight great of the

1930s and 1940s disembarked at

the Kingston Airport and check-

College

Scores

By The Associated Press

Duquesne 88, St. Francis. Pa.

Appalachian 78. Citadel 75.

Northeastern 70, Vermont 38

SOUTH

LSU-New Orleans 91, S. Fla.

UNC-Charlotte 72, Samford 56

Johns Hopkins 77, Gettysburg

Prairie View 93. Southern U.

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C.W. Post 65, CCNY 57

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S. Miss. 86, NE La. 83

S. Ala. 81, W. Fla. 70

awfully good chance.

dicts Joe Louis.

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the greatest, Joe!"

"There's Joe Louis-Hey.

Taxi drivers and doormen

treated him like a prince and

people on the streets and in lob-

bies swarmed around him for

Joe, wearing a red shirt and

"It was the same way in Lon-

Louis was in London for the

Joe Bugner-Rudy Lubbers

fight, won by Bugner who will

meet Muhammad Ali at Las

The Brown Bomber, 58, show

ing little effects of the illness

that beset him a few years ago,

acknowledged that he had nev-

er seen Foreman fight in the

But I know he is five years

younger than Frazier, that he's

four inches taller and has a five-

inch longer reach." Joe said.

"He's proved he can hit and he's

beat Frazier. He's always there

in front of you. He's coming

straight at you all the time. All

Frazier has is strength, no

"You don't have to worry

about out-thinking him, the way

you would Cassius Clay, how to

work him in the corner or get

him on the ropes. He's out there

"But you've got to be in con-

dition. You've got to be ready to

go three minutes every round. Frazier won't ever stop

Louis said that if Foreman

shows him an effective left hand

in workouts, he may be inclined

"I'd want odds," he added.

'Maybe 4-to-1. But in this fight,

no telling what will happen-

Foreman is young and strong.

Frazier hasn't fought anybody

to lay a bet on him to take the

throwing punches.

"You don't need experience to

flesh, only on television.

never lost a fight as a pro.

red-checkered sports coat ap-

small talk and autographs.

peared embarras sed.

came champion

Vegas on Feb. 14.

Foreman's Hopes

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - ed into the fight headquarters.

wresting the world heavyweight Joe!" fans yelled. "You were,

"I gotta give the kid a shot. If don," he told a friend "You

he's got a left hand, he's got an would have thought I just be-

Rest In Courage



NOW HEAR THIS .- Pampa coach Robert McPherson talks to his players during Tuesday's game with Monterey. At McPherson's right are A.J. Brewer, Bill Simon and Freddy Wilbon. The Harvesters open district play tonight against the Caprock Longhorns in Amarillo. Game time is 8 p.m.
(Photo by John Ebling)

DALLAS (AP) - Nick Buoni-

conti rasped into the telephone

'I didn't come to Dallas to spend

a week in bed ... If I'm going to

die I would at least like for it to

The Miami Dolphin line

backer was so weak from the

London flu that he had

teammate Dick Anderson run-

ning errands for him Thursday.

'Man, I can barely get to the

Montgomery, slump-ridden for

two seasons and a struggler for

most of his eight years on the

pro tour, had a surprise one-

Tucson Open Golf Tourna-

"I had a pretty good season in-

1968," the 31-year-old Fort

Worth, Tex., native said after

firing a leading 67 Thursday. "It

was the best year I've had I

"I just hope I'm ready to have

It's been pretty grim for the

rangy blond for the last two

seasons. He won a total of \$14.

000 in 1970-71-considerably less

than expenses-and was play-

ing so badly last year that he

left the tour for a while to go

"When I came back out on the

tour I had a better idea what I

He did it well enough to es-

tablish a one-stroke margin

over defending champion Miller

Barber and Bobby Greenwood,

Play was delayed by some 40

minutes because of frost on the

greens so that the field stacked

up and Greenwood, one of the

home and work on his game.

wanted to do

was 36th on the money list.

Montgomery Leading

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Jack last off the tee, finished in

stroke lead and some high hopes Fezler and Rod Funseth, win-

going into today's second round ner of the Glen Campbell-Los

he \$150 000 Dean Martin- Angeles Open two weeks ago.

darkness.

George Histon
Rod Funseth
Bob Murphy
Bobby Nichols
Frank Beard
Lee Trevino
Dave Hill
Bruce Crampton
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happen on a be ach in Florida."

Buoniconti Is Suffering

From London Flu Attack

lobby for a magazine ... I could

just see myself fending off a

Buoniconti and Miami defen-

sive end Bill Stanfill, here for

Sunday's Pro Bowl against the

National Conference, are both

in bed with the flu which Buoni-

conti said they got in Los Ange-

The group at 69 included Bob-

by Nichols, Bob Murphy, Frank

Be'ard, George Hixon, Forrest

Lee Trevino, the British Open

champ and pre-tourney favorite

here, was in a big group at 70.

TUCSON. Ariz. (AP) — First round scores Thursday-in-the \$150,000 Dean Martin—Tucson Open Golf Tournament on 7,200 yard par 72 Tucson National Golf Chickenses a decident parties.

three strokes off the pace.

"I played the game with a

les just before Super Bowl VII

crackback block right now.

Buoniconti added.

Huskers' Rich Glover Wins Lombardi Award

HOUSTON (AP) - Nebraska's Rich Glover, who fearlessly gunned won enemy runners during two All-American seasons, felt he had a tougher assignment Thursday night—accepting the third annual Vince Lombardi

"I was thinking 'wow this is great but now I've got to make a speech." the drowsy-eyed 235pound middle guard said. "I like to talk but for something like that I get nervous."

Glover, who rose from the obscurity of a second-string de fensive tackle to the most decorated middle guard in the nation, should be getting the hang of accepting awards. He already has the Outland Trophy as the top interior lineman in the nation

During his three-year career, Glover made 221 tackles. dropped opposing runners 27

times for 131 yards in losses. played on two national championships and two Orange Bowl UCLA To Play

UCLA's steamrolling Bruins, roaring toward college basketball's all-time winning streak. run into motivated San Francisco tonight at Pauley Pavilion. The visiting Dons hope to avoid becoming UCLA's 58th straight victim and at the same time, preserve their original record of 60 set in the mid1950s.

San Francisco

Coach Bob Gaillard's Dons. 12-1, will play their normal game rather than the out-andout stall which many teams have tried against the top-

including the chills and 102-

degree fever." Buoniconti said.

Cowboy team physician Dr.

he had to miss the joyous cele-

Dolphins returned to Miami has

A lot of our players would

James Evans.

week for Buoniconti.

He is under the care of Dallas

The flu coupled with the fact

play our game. We're not going to play any games like holding the ball," said Gaillard, whose team prefers a fast-breaking of-

sparkplug guard, 6-foot-1 Tommy Curtis, is ailing with the flu and is doubtful for the game. He'll be replaced by sure-handed Greg Lee, a regular a year ago but a less volatile type on the fast break

key to victory.

San Francisco may use a rugged 1-3-1 zone in which three all players-6-9 Byron "Snake" Jones, 6-9 Eric Fernsten and 6-10 Kevin Restani- play across the foul line. Guard Phil Smith. at 6-4, plays under the bucket

The Bruins' towering 6-11 redheaded center, Bill Walton, should have trouble maneuvering against that alignment but bration when the victorious the Bruin forwards may get a bit more freedom. Larry Farmmade it a blue after Super Bowl er and Keith Wilkes are not known, however, as great outside scoring threats.

have liked to have been on that In fact, Wooden has said he plane to Miami but the comhas not been overly pleased missioner (Pete Rozelle) said with his offense this year. The we had to be here." Buoniconti Bruin defense has carried them said. "Some of the guys are through more often. upset, including me. I know it.

sounds corny but that was a once in a lifetime deal. Any team that goes 17-0 you'd like to be there when you return home to greet the fans. Buoniconti said "The main reason Pro Bowl players are required to come early is conditioning. Well, the Super Bowl contestants are in good shape-

Creighton 73-61.

hell, they just played a game. OK, so there is different erminology to learn. That takes about a day. I think they should let the Super Bowl players arrive say on Wednesday before the game

Buoniconti would have loved hearing the hurrahs from the Miami fans because "When we lost to Dallas last year all I heard was how it was my fault because they influenced me on the cut back plays.

Washington tried the same thing but our defensive line made the difference and the Redskins couldn't contain them," he said.

'I should be on top of the world right now, but I just feel lousy," he added. "If I don't feel any better I'm not going to play Sunday But the doctor said I should start feeling better by

Meanwhile, UCLA's starting

The experts are baffled by this game. On one hand, both teams fast break, are quick and well conditioned

However, both teams are excellent defensively. In fact, both coaches feel that defense is the

with Mike Quick outside.

In a relatively light schedule Thursday night, Furman crushed Virginia Military 86-49: Drake registered a 79-72 decision over North Texas State: West Texas State stoppe Lovola of Los Angeles 90-78: Texas-Arlington tripped Centenary 74-72 in overtime Northern Arizona defeated Weber State 69-63; Bradley turned back Wichita State 86-82 and Louisiana State-New Orleans whipped South Florida 91-76 and San Diego State ripped

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL.

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox
announced today that they have signed
veteran slugger Oriando Cepeda to a oneyesy contract for the 1975 baseball season.
TENNIS

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand —
Evonne Goolagong was in top form in her
quarter-final match against Nathalie
Puchs in a national tennis tournament
here, beating her French opponent 4.
3.6.
MIAMI — Second-seeded Stan Smith of
Sea. Pines, S. C., advanced to the
quarterfination of the \$50.000 Sags Bay
Tennis Classic with a \$4.64 victory over
Terry Addison of Australia

DEESIDE: Wales — Marty Reissen, a
former American Davis Cup International
player from Chicago, defeated Torben
Ulrich of Denmark 64, 6-3, in the start of
time World Tennis Championship play

He matched his courage

Top o' Texas

bardi Award as the nation's top lineman put the cork on it all.

"This award means the most," Glover said. "It exemplifies the best lineman in the country and I worked very hard for this award this year. It means even more because of the man it is named after.

Glover beat out three other finalists to win the award. named in honor of the former Green Bay and Washington coach who died of cancer in 1970. The runnerusup, all AP All-Americans, were Texas offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore. Oklahoma center Tom Brahaney and Alabama guard John Hannah

The 45-pound granite trophy has the word "discipline" inscribed on its base and Glover said it fitted the Cornhusker team. "He (Lombardi) went for self discipline and that's what we worked for at Nebraskka

Glover said he had to hurry back to Nebraska for tonight's Cornhusker football banquet.

"I'll probably take the trophy along and let the team and the people see it." Glover said: Johnny (Rodgers) will probably have his trophy (the Heisman) there too.

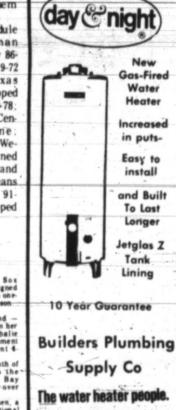
Glover confidently predicted he would win the Lombardi trophy and was just as aggressive in forecasting his success

Whereever they put me that's where it will be." said Glover, who likely will play at middle linebacker as a pro. "I think I have the quickness and ability to play. It'll just take a little time to adjust.

Glover said his biggest adjust ment would be learning to tackle in the open field. "(at Nebraska) the ends would just turn them in to me and I'd get them right in the hole," he said.

Glover, from Jersey City, N.J., also said he could be all pro caliber in two years.

And after some of the magic tricks he performed for Nebraska fans, his next big trick may be to make Dick Butkus disappear from the all-pro ballots.



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Movement Hits NEA All-Pro Team

SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA) -This was the season of the turnover in the National Football League. Not only the kind in which a team coughs up the football-there was also a turnover in the starring roles

It's reflected in the 1972 All-Players All-Pro team released today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The football of today-and tomorrow-is and will be dominated by such people as Ted Kwalick catching the football, George Kunz block-ing up front, Larry Brown and O. J. Simpson carrying the ball, Mike Reid rushing the passer and tackling, Bill Bradley picking off passes.

The common feature all these bright personalities of the NFL have is age. They're all 25 years old. And as firsttime all-pros on the NEA team, they emphasize the changing cast.

Only four men on the 1972 All-Pro first team are repeaters from last year—Paul Warfield of Miami as a wide receiver, Claude Humphrey of Atlanta as a defensive end, linebacker Dave Wilcox and corner back Jim John-

By far the leading votegetter at his position was the Washington Redskins' Larry Brown, who was also the Jim Thorpe Memorial Trophy winner as the most val-uable player in the league.

The next most popular choices were Fred Biletnikoff, the league-leading wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders, and Joe Greene, the spectacular defensive tackle of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

They, like all the rest. were chosen by a vote of the team captains and player representatives of the 26 teams, in cooperation with the NFL Players Associa-

OFFENSE

TE-Ted Kwalick, San Francisco

WR-Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland

WR-Paul Warfield, Miami

T-Rayfield Wright, Dallas

T-George Kunz, Atlanta

C-Len Hauss, Washington

RB-O. J. Simpson, Buffalo

K-Chet Marcol, Green Bay

Q-Joe Namath, New York Jets

RB-Larry Brown, Washington.

G-Larry Little, Miami

G-Blaine Nye, Dallas

vote by peers, the NEA All-Pro ensemble has always been the most highly regarded in the playing ranks of the NFL since its inception in 1955.

The players shuck off previous reputation in picking the best. And just as in the late 1950s they were the first to single out Jim Ringo as an all-pro quality center, so this year they have pointed out Blaine Nye, a little pub-licized guard of the Dallas Cowboys, as a premier performer at his position.

John Niland of the Cowboys, who plays the opposite guard, has always been the all-pro on the Dallas forward wall, and he remains a pow-

DEFENSE

E-Claude Humphrey, Atlanta

T-Mike Reid, Cincinnat

T-Joe Greene, Pittsburgh

MLB-Dick Butkus, Chicago

SLB-Dave Wilcox, San Francisco

WLB Chris Hanburger, Wash.

CB-Jim Johnson, San Francisco

CB-Willie Brown, Oakland

SS-Dick Anderson, Miami

FS-Bill Bradley, Philadelphia

E-Jack Gregory, N. Y. Giants

First Team

erful blocker, but even the Cowboy coaches note that Nye has been the more consistent player this past sea-

The position with the closest competition for allpro honors was center, where there were five strong candidates. Washington's Len Hauss, an underrated man for years, nosed out Forrest Blue of the 49ers, Ed Flanagan of Detroit, Bill Curry of Baltimore and Bob Johnson of Cincinnati

O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, who led the league in rushing, was pushed strongly at running back by John Brockington of Green Bay, last year's top rookie, and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, this

OFFENSE

WR Gene Washington, S. Fran.

T-Winston Hill, New York Jets

TE-Jim Mitchell, Atlanta

WR-Harold Jackson, Phila.

G-Tom Mack, Los Angeles

C-Forrest Blue, San Francisco

RB-Franco Harris, Pittsburgh

RB-John Brockington, Green Bay

T-Ron Yary, Minnesoto

G-John Niland, Dallas

Q-Earl Morrall, Miami

K-Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh

The turnover at tackle on defense was due in part to the development of Reid and Greene and in part to in-juries which hampered the play of Minnesota's Alan Page and the Cowboy's Bob Lilly, last year's choices.

There was a comeback at middle linebacker by Dick Butkus, the bruiser of the Bears, a little more mobile in '72 on healthier legs. The veteran brigade in the NFL was further upheld by corner backs Jim Johnson of the 49ers and Willie Brown of the Raiders, both into their 30s, with more than a decade of experience each, and yet still spry enough to

DEFENSE

MLB-Willie Lanier, Kansas City

SLB-Ted Hendricks, Baltimore

WLB-Andy Russell Pittsburgh

P-Jerrell Wilson, Kansas City

CB-Pat Fischer, Washington

CB-Mel Rentro, Dallas

FS-Jake Scott Miami

SS-Ken Houston, Houston

-E-Larry Hand, Detroit

T-Bob Lilly, Dallas

E-Deacon Jones, San Diego

T-Alan Page, Minnesota

fleet receivers at the most challenging speed position in the game

The NEA team honored the fine distinctions of defense by separating the linebackers into strong side (Wilcox of the 49ers) and weak side (Chris Hanburger of Washington), and also by distinguishing between strong side safety (Miami's Dick Anderson) and free safety (Bill Bradley of Phil-

On the offensive line, the strongest vote tallies went to tackle Rayfield Wright of Dallas and guard Larry Little of Miami.

Jack Gregory of the New York Giants, playing the rov-er in their defense, was a surprise pick at end.

A kicking duo was provided in rookie Chet Marcol of Green Bay for place kicks and punter Don Cockroft (who also doubles as a field goal booter for Cleveland).

Finally, although the passing game was generally repressed this past season, the glamor man himself. Joe Namath, shone through as the quarterback of this allstar array.

Relief ace Clay Carroll of the Cincinnati Reds was obtained in 1968 from the Atlanta Braves.



HARVESTERS OF THE WEEK -- Steve Richardson, left, and Freddy Wilbon are this week's choices by the Harvester coaches. Richardson was chosen for his fine defensive effort against Lubbock Monterey and Wilbon was selected for his play against both Monterey and

(Staff Photos)

Sox Sign Cepeda

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox, forced into action by the American League's revolutionary designated batter rule, hoped today they had found a needed right-handed slugger in veteran Orlando Cepeda.

The Red Sox, with a friendly left wall at Fenway Park and minus a legitimate right-handed power hitter since the trade of now retired Tony Conigliaro

in October, 1970, announced Thursday the signing of the 35year-old Cepeda as a free agent.

About a decade ago, the Red Sox sought in vain to acquire Cepeda from the San Francisco Giants. Last summer they weren't interested in the big first baseman at all when the Atlanta Braves made him

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Jabbar Sees Lunatics Responsible For Killings

fessional basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said Thursday night he could envision only "crazy people, lunatics" as responsible for the slayings of seven persons in the fashionable Washington home he had purchased for use as a Muslim ommunity.

Redskins Take On All-Stars

DALLAS-Despite losing to the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl, the Washington Redskins get another chance to prove themselves against a championship team: The All-Time All-Stars of Football.

How will Larry Brown, Billy Kilmer, Charley Taylor, Mike Bass and company fare against Red Grange, Sammy Baugh, Jim Thorne, Jim Brown and other greats from football's

That's what a three-hour play-by-play broadcast of the Redskins versus football's All-Time All-Star team. selected by computerization from a roster submitted by leading NFL football coaches, will try to answer on KPDN today beginning at 8:05 p.m.

Doing the play-by-play for the mythical game will be the Old Scotsman, Gordon McLendon, twice voted America's outstanding sports broadcaster

The NFL coaches selected Vince Lombardi and Knute Rockne as co-head coaches to match wits with Washington's George Allen.

They will be assisted by the likes of Amos Alonxo Stagg. Bud Wilkinson, Matty Bell, Pop Warner and Paul Brown.

From the roster submitted by the coaches, the computer selected a 40-man squad (the same number of players the tedskins have) and a ten man

all star taxi squad.
Will the Redskins have better luck against the all-stars than they had against Miami? We can find out tonight.

KPDN will also broadcast the Joe Frazier - George Foreman heavyweight boxing bout



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foot-2 center, though visibly shaken, consented to a brief interview without pictures or tape in his modern condominium residence in

suburban Mequon. Abdul-Jabbar told The Assoclated Press the Washington nouse was used for the "American Hanafi Muslim Center.' which he identified as "an orthodox Muslim community."

"It's the community I'm associated with-every Muslim should have a community," he

The former Lew Alcindor, who adopted his current name in 1971 after embracing the Islamic faith, said when asked by a reporter that the community had nothing to do with the

teachings of Elijah Muhahmad. He explained, "There are a lot of different communities that follow Sunnah, the practice of the prophet Muhamad. There are different sects, little pock- would play here against Portets of communities all over - land Friday night

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He said he "couldn't understand-the violence at all because we haven't had any antagonistic relationships. I can think of only crazy people, lunatics, who would do it.

Asked if he knew the people who lived there, he said "I know all of them." However, he said, the number of occupants "probably varies. People come in and out for meetings and things."
Abdul-Jabbar bought the

home in 1971 for a reported \$78,000. He said he never lived there, and bought it with the idea of donating it to the com-Asked if he had considered the possibility of an attack

against himself, he said, "Of course it's possible," Asked about his immediate plans for playing basketball, he said, "Life goes on, you know." But he said he didn't know if he

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Don Coryell Is Hired

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Don Coryell, of quiet but intense demeanor, was hired Thursday from the college ranks to put offense back into the game for the National Football League's beleaguered St. Louis Cardinals as the club's 22nd head coach.

'I believe in winning the games by going out and scoring touchdowns," said Coryell, 48, whose teams during 12 seasons at San Diego State set 18 National Collegiate Athletic Association records.

"I wanted someone who could put the offense back into the Cardinals," said owner William "Bill" Bidwill, who introduced Coryell at a news conference.

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Thumb on the Scale

The U.S. Supreme Court claims it has too much work to do and is trying to set up another court to take on part of

The proposed court would be comprised of seven members and would become known as the National Court of Appeals.

The Supreme Court, of course, was not in a position to put forward the proposition directly. That chore was handled by a separate group comprised on prestigious position holders, described in the press as "lawyers and scholars."

Of course, the idea of the original circuit courts of appeals was to whittle down some of the work. Apparently the courts of appeal have themselves become inadequate for filtering out the cases, or the Supreme Court itself has been too eager to accept cases already adjudicated. It would be interesting to see the statistics as to how many times the high court has upheld the appeals courts and how many times it has overruled same. That would be a tipoff to finding out what king of a job the appeal courts are doing.

After reading several score Supreme Court decisions in the last two years, we are convinced that there is another factor to the caseload. This is the procedure of reasoning that the court employs when it uses a ruling. Characteristically, if not invariably, the court refuses to decide a constitutional issue if a decision can be reached on any other basis.

concerned, is to presume that an Act of Congress or an administrative deed of the executive branch is constitutional. This amounts to a thumb on the scale of justice. Novel though it would seem to those accustomed to court tradition, the only fair attitude would be for the court to be

totally impartial at the outset.

The historic furtiveness of the court on constitutional questions stems, we believe, from the desire of the court to avoid clashes with other segments of the federal government whenever possible. This leaning over backwards to dodge conflict with political office holders works out to be a prejudice against private litigants. But more to the point, it is a time-consuming procedure, for the justices must ake long hours to familiarize themselves with the pinfeathers of each individual specimen when they have not yet plucked the tail feathers. How much easier for them it would be if they chose to isolate the glaring constitutional issue at the outset. If the federal law or action met the constitutional test, the justices could then go into other pertinent law.

We believe the people of the country want a Supreme Court that will bind the governmental apparatus to the terms of the Constitution. As they now operate, the federal courts in general and the Supreme Court to a large deeree fail this function. The 'ices saddle themselves with t gs and then The effect of this procedure, say that their is are piled so far as the litigant is loo high to carry stove wood.

Symptoms of Sickness

The tendency of government agencies to create more and more forms to be filled out has been a standing joke for years. The National Archives is now developing information on that subject which is not funny at all.

An Archives study team so far has cataloged 700,000 federal forms currently in use. It expects the total to exceed 1 million. Moreover, it is estimated the government spends \$18 billion on manpower to fill them out. Small businessmen have

explained that the cost of feeding the government's appetite for filled-out forms can mean the difference between profit and loss and thus whether a business can survive. A grocer in New Hampshire wrote his senator that the decision to hire a new employe also is affected. It required filling out 19 separate forms to put a new man on his payroll.

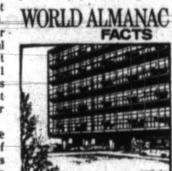
We have tended to look on government forms as a necessary headache. However, a headache often can be the symptom of a serious illness. How much of the problem of

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lagging productivity in the American economy can be traced to the fact that \$36 billion worth of effort is going into profitless paper-shuffling?



The 1970 Census revealed

that single family homes accounted for 46,790,551 of the year-round housing units: multiunit structures contained 18.835,646 units. and there were 2.072.887 mobile homes or trailers. The number of housing units in structures with two or more units-mainly apartments-increased 36.5 per cent during the decade, while one unit structures increased only 6.9 per cent, The World Almanac notes.

Price Control **Ended? Well Not Exactly**

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON, (NEA)—It has been announced that President Nixon has ended most price controls. That's not quite the way it looks from here.

In reality, the President and his aids have decided on what in effect will amount to more rigorous controls-if they are enforced.

These new controls will be indirect, to be sure. They will seemless tight and allow more leeway. They may not be visible to the naked eye. But they may be more rigorous and harsh at price limits than Phase I or Phase II.

In these new procedures, the tightening or easing of voluntary or legal controls on exports or imports of commodities and other goods will be a major weapon. The products affected, of couse, will be those whose prices are rising at an unseemingly rate, or goods essential to the manufacture of products whose prices are jumping.

The President will use two other major weapons. He will take, or threaten to take, commodities out of one stockpile or another. He will change rules and regulations of one type or another to spur competition and greater production.

In the stockpile maneuver, Mr. Nixon has taken a leaf from Robert S. McNamara's tough steps as secretary of Defense. Back in 1965, to hold down prices ofmilitary purchases; McNamara arranged for considerable quatitites of copper to be released from the nation's stockpile.

In the current Nixon actions, his agriculture price control steps can serve as a model for further controls, if and when they're needed, which can be applied across the board to a wide range of commodities and

Note these crucial Nixon actions: To bring food prices down, some export subsides are eliminated, all stocks of grain owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation (except forsmall emergency reserves) will be moved into market channels, CCC laons on grain crops prior to 1972 will be called and no extension of loans allowed for the 1972 crop wheat. Mandatory set-aside acreages are eliminated under the 1973 wheat

In mid-1972, Mr. Nixon in voluntary quotas on the export of hides in order to slow down the rise in shoe prices.

In late December of last year. Mr. Nixon suspended all quotas for meat imports through 1973. On Dec. 30, the department of Agriculture temporarily suspended quotas on imported nonfat dry milk.

At one time or another, the administration has leaked suggestions that import restrictions on this or that commodity might be removed if U.S. firms failed to control prices. It appears now that American manufacturers and other producers will do well to take these trail balloons

Quick Quiz

Q-What state leads in coal production? A-West Virginia, with

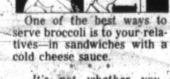
about a fourth of the U.S. Q-What is the size of the

Rock of Gibraltar? A-It rises 1,408 feet above the water level and covers about two square

miles. It is limestone. Q-What president was fined for imposing martial

law? A-Andrew Jackson, before being president. He declared martial law in 1815 during the Battle of New Orleans and was fined \$1,000 for contempt. In 1844 Congress voted to return the

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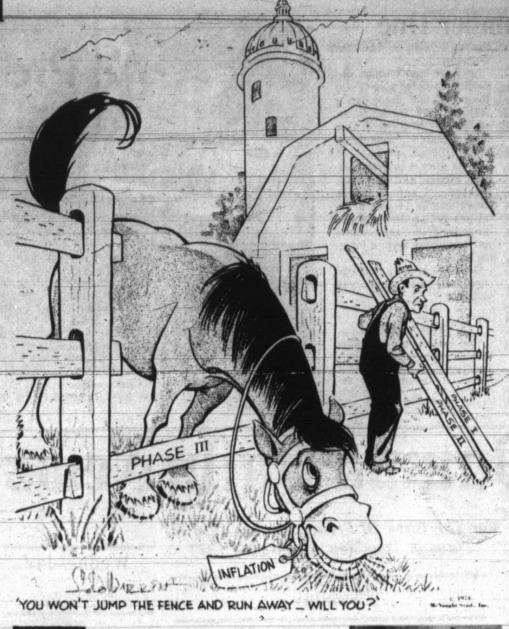
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Worker Motivation Big, Big Problem

By DON OAKLEY.

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If American products are to

live up to the label "Made in the

U.S.A.," the U.S. industrial

complex must begin facing this

very serious problem of worker

motivation, says the American

Society for Performance

The society, which numbers

some 1,176 business executives

throughout the United States, is

dedicated to "the improvement

of American products and

services through the

well they are doing and be

recognized when they are doing

Indeed, more and more

companies are beginning to

face the problem. We are in a

period of experimentation-of

build an entire product rather

than just tighten a few bolts, to

letting workers share in

decision-making that affects

their own and the company's

At least one company has

months, each worker holds a

two-way meeting with his

superior in which the worker

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Certainly the will to work has

not been lost, he says. It has

been killed-or at least

numbed-in millions of

American workers under the

guise of efficiency at a time

when workers are better

educated and more sensitive to

issues than at any time in our

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history.

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and engaged with a highly

and learning their feelings.

as his superior.

future.

and well.

The government has added its American business institutions will be in danger if they fail to official imprimature to pay attention to worker unrest. something we have been hearing a lot about lately under "Alienated workers have cost companies billionsof dollars in various catch terms of absenteeism, poor phrases-"assembly-line alienation," "boredom on the work quality, high turnover and lower productivity." says job," "blue-collar blues." management consultant Roy W.

But it is not only the assembly line or blue collar worker who is dissatisfied, says the report, Work in America. commissioned by the Department of Health. Education and Welfare and

written by a task force of university professors, research analysts and administration For example, if they had the

chance to do it all over again, only 43 per cent of the whitecollar workers would follow the

Another source warns that

improvement of people The basic technique, it says, must be based on the fact that Wit & Whimsy most workers want to perform By PHIL PASTORET well, but they must know how

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People who keep their homes "neat as a pin' sometimes miss the point of what a home is supposed to be.



Sacramento, California businessman named William Bailey started a new newspaper called The Good News Paper, which dealt only with happy tidings. His circulation increased to ll,000 by listing only stocks that went up, by banning ads for cigarettes and sex movies and by using story leads such as: "In the U. S.

crime."

But the paper fell into debt and had to discontinue publication. Even to the end, Bailey stood by his policy of good news. He never printed the bad news of his failure in The Good

Watauga Democrat,

Question Box

QUESTION: The federal government is cutting back on federal spending, including payments to state and local agencies for public works like sewage treatment plants. At the same time, it is giving those same government agencies billions in revenue sharing. Does the Nixon administration have the right to cut off funds voted by Congress?

ANSWER: The Nixon administration certainly has the power to administer funds authorized by Congress. although some city and state offcials and members of Congress dispute that. As a matter of fact. New York City. the begging capital of the nation, is reported suing the national government, charging that the White House decision to withhold \$6 billion in antipollution funds is unconstitutional. There is no telling what the courts will rule. although some constitutional students contend the whole system of handouts from national to local government is

constitutioan]. If the proper function of government lies only in protection of lives and property. certainly the system of taking money in taxes from some people in order to pass it out to individuals, cities, counties, states and other nations is wrong and not a proper function of government

Yet, for nearly four decades, the nation seems bent on developing the kind of government described by Bastiat as one in which everyone seeks to live at the expense of everyone else U.S. News & World report

found that the old-fashioned 'work ethic" is very much alive discloses that so-called federal aid to state and local In hiring its personnel, governments more than Electronic Data Systems quadrupled from 1962 through Corporation of Dallas does not 1972 fiscal years. Yet, cities, utilize any complex battery of countries, school districts and psychological tests. Qualities it states are clamoring for more. considers more important than from poor, old, broke Uncle job skills include a sense of Sam. The national government loyalty to country and family, has no money at all to high business ehtics and a sense distribute. It only has debt, the of fair play to one's fellow man. power to tax its citizens and the There is no seniority system power to increase the debt byat EDS. The best person gets issuing fiat money through the the promotion. Every six

Federal Reserve System. The Nixon administration's belated attempts to reduce the handouts is pretty much as predicted by observers of the political scene. Many government watchers said the administration would continue to spend tax money freely until after the election maintaining the figment of prosperity; then

would reduce the cash outlay. Regardless of the propriety of the administration's action, it should impress upon the local politicians that what the government gives, the government can take away. That used to be a widely accepted philosophy, but seems to have been forgotten in the days of increasing handouts

Real joy comes not from ease or riches or from the praise of men, but from doing something worth while

. . .

-Sir Wilfred Grenfell

When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color-petal out of a fruitful flower.

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Viet Cease-Fire Policed? No Way

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

be argued that there will be no WASHINGTON(NEA)-If we real, enforceable cease-fire in should manage somehow to Vietnam unless both sides want achieve a Vietnam agreement with Hanoi, it obviously will set forth the terms of a so-called That "cease-fire" is even "in place" cease-fire. Yet both being discussed is a recognition

propagandist blather, that under presently envisioned terms unenforceable neither side has Won this war. The map of "territory held" But, unlike the situation in in South Vietnam by Saigon's Korea in 1951-53, there is no forces on the one hand and by North Vietnamease regulars and the Viet Cong on the other is of course a patchwork of jagged lines and pockets. To police this crazy-quilt "front," and international police force is

sides know that a cease-fire is,

Hanoi has suggested it be limited to 250 men, and we have argued for 5,000. North Vietnam would not permit the smaller force to have any kind of inter-communications systems. despite the scattered nature of the cease-fire lines.

Military experts here consider even the higher figure so grossly inadequate as to be ludicrous. Given the guerrilla character of the war, they say hundreds of thousand of men would be required. Some even argue that such numbers would be necessary just in military region two. South Vietnam's most lightly populated area well south of the so-called Demilitarized Zone around the 17th parallel

It is the area where Saigon's armies and ours have been least successful in eradicating guerrilla units.

Even to police a "firm" DMZ line, whose establishment is said now to be a key negotiating point with us, would take a. much bigger force than 5,000 in light of the rugged terrain.

The present Korean "truce line" is admittedly several times wider than the DMZ, yet it needs to be remembered that this well-fixed border has been manned for 20 years by 550,000

The only significance in having a force of 5,000 is that, with the authority to establish inter-communications, they could keep fairly good track of at least the most flagrant cease-fire violations An accounting of these would be mostly for the records, since there is nothing in the history of past truce violations in other suggest that much is ever done about such misbehavior around the supposedly quiteted battle lines.

Theallied member nations of the commission set up to guard the Korean armistice were continuously thwarted in their simplest objective by the Communists. In turn, the latter's representatives were consistently charged with spying in South Korea. International control" in this sense was an exercise in futility

To the extent the Korean truce ''works," it is a consequence both of the large forces enforcing the border and, clearly, of the desire on both sides not to resume major fighting. Just as simply, it can

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convincing evidence to point that the two sides have really given up hope of winning. Our own negotiators may be looking for a way to get completely out, but Saigon has not yielded its determination to repel Hanoi's forces and Hanoi is as busy as ever trying to

however downplayed in the

territory, mostly by unheraleded guerrilla assault upon villages. So long as that is the reality. and today it surely is, talk of 'cease-fire' in Paris is so

much diplomatic wallpaper.

gobble up South Vietnamese

H. L. Hunt Writes

TAX-PAID JUNKETS BY LAME DUCKS

A long overdue measure which would save the government, which means the good working taxpayers, a lot of wasted dollars is a bill to prevent defeated Senators and Congressmen from taking junkets around the nation and around the world. There is good reason for many fact-finding trips by lawmakers who are remaining in office, but the practice of taking trips at taxpayers' expense, expecially to exotic places, has become somewhat discredited, hence the name "junket" which has

been attached to such tours. While there is good reason for returning Senators and Congressmen to "see for themselves" in a great many instances, there is no good reason for a defeated lawmaker to be touring at the taxpayers'

expense. In some cases, the lawmaker is a "lame duck" for more than six months and whatever he learns on his junkets will be of. no value to the new Congress which convenes without him. It places, including Korea, to may be of great advantage to the lame duck, either for personal pleasure or for making profitable contacts, but the taxpayers should not have to

> pay for that. A Republican from Illinois, Congressman Robert Michel, is to file the bill, doing so because of an excess of such junkets this year. Some lawmen were defeated in primaries last spring or early summer and still were given virtual blank checks by their colleaguesforvarious junkets. This kind of conduct can only breed contempt for both those who do it and for those who permit it to be done, the leadership of both Houses. Good working people will want to support such measures to stop wasteful spending

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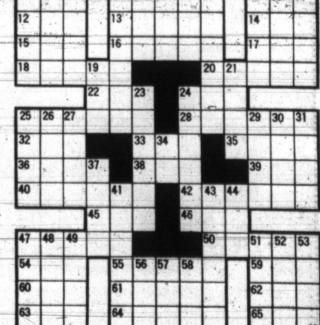
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Clint Eastwood At Number One

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The inner and new box-office ampion: Clint Eastwood.

The lanky gunslinger turned up No. 1 on the poll of movie oneymakers by the Motion Picture Herald, deposing the ngtime king, John Wayne. Since 1932, the trade paper has been polling theater owners

Sheep Production About The Same

WASHINGTON (AP) -Sheep and lambs being fed for slaughter Jan 1 totaled 2,873,-000 head, about the same as a year earlier, according to an Agriculture Department in-

ventory in 26 producing states. The seven major producers are California, Colorado. Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and Texas. Feedlots in those states accounted for 1,-541,000 head, down three per cent from a year earlier.

of America for the stars who sell the most tickets.

The 1972 winner was Eastwood, who turned out three winners during the year: "Play Misty for Me" (which he also directed). "Dirty Harry" and

Wayne dropped to the No. 4 position, having had only one film during 1972. "The Cowboys." He holds the alltime record for the number of years on the poll: 23. Runnersup are Gary Cooper with 18 and Clark

George C. Scott, fifth in 1971 when he appeared in "Patton," climbed to second position on the basis of "Hospital" and "The New Centurions." Third was Gene Hackman, Oscarwinning star of the runaway hit. "The French Connection."

Barbra Streisand followed Wayne as No. 5. Then came Marlon Brando, back on the list

reason, of course, Was "The Godfather.

No. 7 was Paul Newman, who has been in the top 10 every year since 1963 and placed first in 1969 and 1970. He was followed by Steve McQueen, 8; Dus-tin Hoffman, 9; Goldie Hawn,

In his office at Universal Studio, winner Eastwood commented, "I appreciate the award because I know that exhibitors get a better reading of the audience than anyone else. I just hope I can keep on bring-

Gene Hackman and Goldie Hawn were the only newcomers to the list.

Great Shakes

The estimated 5.7 billion tons of salt in Great Salt Lake could supply the total industrial and domestic requirements of the United States for more than 200



BRITAIN'S PRINCE CHARLES looks intense as he is about to fire a 120-mm bazooka during an inspection of British troops in West Berlin, He is in the uniform of an infantry colonel.

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Friday Evening

6:30	9:00
4High Chaparral	4-Bobby Darin
7 I Dream of Jeannie	7-Love, American Style
10-To Tell the Truth	10:00
7:00	4.7-News, Weather, Sports
7-Brady Bunch	4Johnny Carson
10-Mission: Impossible 7:30	10-News
4-Little People	10:45
7-Partridge Family.	7Ponderosa
, at at rabe , and	11:00
8:00	10-Movie, "The Devil's 8"
4-Circle of Fear	11:45
7Room 222	7-In Concert
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10-Wrestling	3434
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4-Farm and Home	
5:00	
4-Bill Anderson	
10-Country Carnival	

4-Highlights of Inauguration 7-Here We Go Again 0-All in the Family

Movie, "The Apartment -Country Place 0-Bridget Loves Bernie

-Julie Andrews 0-Mary Tyler Moore 0-Bob Newhart

-Three Remarkable Women 10:00 News

0-News 10:15 -News

Inaugural Ball 0-Boxing

Movie, "The Var 11:30

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4.7.10-News 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" 10:45

7-Dick Cavett 12:00

Sunday 7-Christopher Cloeeu 4-Heart Association 4-Ski Scene 7-Perry Mason 10-Young at Heart 4-Wally's Workshop 4-Your Questions, Please 7--Animal World

4-NBC News

7-Porter Wagoner

10-Dick Van Dyke

4-FBI

10-MASH

4--Columbo

10--Mannix

4-Day of Discovery 4-Wild Kingdom 8:30 4-Life for Laymen 7. 10-News 7-Revival Fires 4-World of Disney 10-Church Service - Baptist 7-Let's Make a Deal 9:00

4--Human Dimensi 7--Curiosity Shop 4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts

6:30

7:30

10-Old Time Gospel Hour

8:00

-Enrounter

7-Three Stooges

7-Gospel Jubilee

7-Bullwinkle 10-Good News 4-This Is The Life

7-Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith For Today 7--Lost in Space

10-Movie, TBA

7-News 12:30 7-Issues and Answers 7-NBA Basketball 10-Movie

1:30 4-Golf Tournament 2:30 10-Pro Bowl Pre-Game

4-Interfaith Fellowship 10-Pro Bowl

Monday

Evening

6:30

7-Jane Goodall. "The Wild

4--Movie, "I Love My Life"

7-What About Tomorrow

10:00

7-Movie, "How the West Was

-Parent Game

4-Laugh-In

Dogs of Africa

10-Gunsmoke

Won" (Conclusion)

10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day

10-Bill Cosby

7--I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

Own" 10:45

Wednesday

-High Chaparral 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7-Paul Lynde 10-Sonny and Cher 7--Mod Squad

4-Banacek 10-Medical Center 4-Search 7--Owen Marshall

10-Cannon 4,7.10-News 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Hammerhead 10:45 7-Dick Cavett

4-News 7-Movie, "How the West Was Won" (Concluded Monday) 10-Dick Van Dyke and the

4-Return to Peyton Place 9:30 4-Sanford and Son 10-Protectors 4.10-News

. 8:30

7-ABC News 7-News 10:30 4-Inside Television 7-News

4-Movie, "Dark Corner 7-Movie, "The Outrage"

10-Movie, "No Man of

Evening

4-Hollywood Squares 7-Stand Up and Cheer 10-To Tell the Truth 4--Flip Wilson 10-The Waltons

4-Ironside 7-King Fu 10-Movie, "The Hallieluiah Trail" 4-Dean Martin 7--Streets of San Francisco

Thursday

Evening

4.7--News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-News 10:45 7-Ponderosa 11:00 10--Movie. "Murder On

Removed' 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News 12:30 10-News

10-Lucille Rivers

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4--Adam-12 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

4-The Incredible Flight of the **Snow Geese** 7-Marcus Welby, M.D.

10-Maude 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:00

4-America 8:30 10-Entertainer of the Year Awards

4-NBC Reports 10:00 10:30

Johnny Carson 10-Movie. "The Trygon 12:00

7-Dick Cavett 10-News

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Daytime Schedule

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4-Three on a Match
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7-Let's Make a Deal
10-As the World Turns
1:00
4-Days of Our Lives
7Newlywed Game
10-Guiding Light
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4-Doctors
7-Dating Game
10-Edge of Night
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4-Another World
7General Hospital
10-Love Is a N
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plendored Thing 7--Sesame Street 4-Return to Peyton Place 10-Captain Kangaroo 7-One Life to Live 10-Secret Storm 4-Dinah Shore -3:00 7-Dennis the Menace 4--Somerset 10-Joker's Wild 7-Love. American Style 10-Vin Scully

4--Movie 10-Price Is Right 7-I Love Lucy 10-Green Acres 4-Sale of the Centur 7-Gomer Pyle, USMC 7-Gilligan's Island 10-Mayberry, R.F.D.

--Hollywood Squares 7--Bewitched 10-That Girl 10-Love of Life 7-Petticoat Junction 10-Truth or Consequences 5:30 10-Where the Heart Is 4-NBC News 11:30 7-ABC News -Who, What or When

7--Split Second 10--Search for Tomorrow

4.7.10-News

10-CBS News 4-7-10-News

7-Eddie's Father

- A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas State Department of Health

have an opportunity to recieve treatment from a dentist will benefit in 1973 from a new Medicaid program of the Texas State Department of Health and Texas Department of Public

Welfare families with children will be eligible for the dental program when it begins early this year. The State Health Department

will administer the program. Initially, the program will be for children under the age of six years - approximately 100,000 children in Texas

Beginning on July 1, the program will be expanded to cover all welfare children up to age 21 - more than 300,000 children.

The program has dual goals. In addition to the dental program. Medicaid Title XIX funds also will be used to provide a medical screening and treatment program. The corrective or preventive medical screening services will be highlighted in next week's Accent on Health.

The two segments of the program-medical and dental-will share centralized administrative, data processing and fiscal facilities. However. operation of medical and dental programs will be under separate directors.

The dental program will operate under the Health Department's Division of Dental Health in Austin. It has been described by the Division staff as "a tremendous challenge and a meaningful opportunity to provide for the needs of many children who have been disadvantaged for so long a time...

Limited portions of their target population have received services in programs of local public health dental clinics, andothers undoubtedly have been seen by dentists who volunteered their services.

Dentists under the new program are selected on a volunteer basis. Any Texas licensed dentist who wishes to participate may do so by completing a brief application with the Division of Dental Health and filing a fee schedule with his de tal association. Once an application is

accepted, the dentist's name will be provided to the local and Department of Public Welfare. Welfare social service staff fortunate children of the state

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And Radio By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer**

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In five high-consumer population counties, a special pilot project is planned to determine the feasibility and effectiveness of using specially-trained dental Community Service Aides in the program. These aides would assist in the welfare and consumer areas. However, they could go beyond this to provide basic oral health maintenance instructions to families in their

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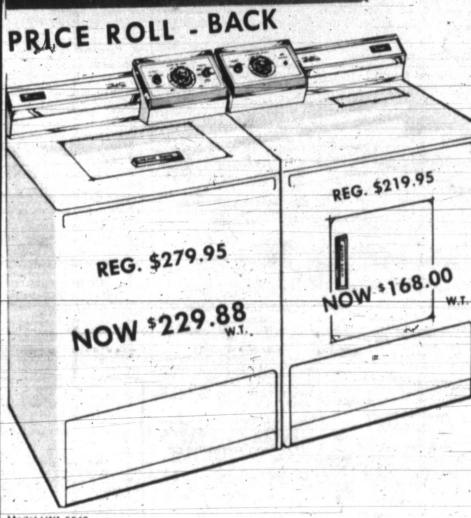
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