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LBJ Tribute

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by President Nixon, the nation

paid tribute today to Lyndon B.

Johnson as the president whose

domestic achievements were

overshadowed until his death by

"No man had greater dreams

for America than Lyndon John-

son." said Nixon of his prede-

cessor in the White House.

Fven as we mourn his death

we are grateful for his life.

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Johnson's deeds matched his

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praising the five-year adminis-

tration of the president whose

death stunned the capital Mon-

In a refrain echoing through

ward M. Kennedy said

day night.

Lincoln

those dreams into realities "

the war he couldn't end

Nation Mourns Lyndon Johnson's Death

The body of former President Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the nation's final trib-

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were dampened by divisions at home over a war in Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

Johnson's coffin will be carried on a horse-drawn caisson in a procession to Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. A ceremony will be held in the ro-

Funeral services will be held hursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, fter which the body will be rened to Texas for burial in the family cemetery of the LBJ

Before the body of the nations 36th president is flown to Washington, it will lie in state from noon CST today until 8 a.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. There will be a full honor guard.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

The sudden attack ended a

OF 'A GREAT MAN'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texans mourned the loss of a

fellow Texan, Lyndon B. John-

son, both as a man and a presi-

"The country has lost a great leader and president but we

have also lost a beloved friend."

said John B. Connally, former

Texas governor and U.S.

secretary of the treasury who helped Johnson in some of his

first police campaigns.
"The country has lost a very

great man," said U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes,

who swore in Johnson as presi-

dent after the assassination of

President John F. Kennedy in

Dallas. "He carried through

many reforms including a com-

plete revampment of the civil

"A giant of our age is gone." said Gov. Dolph Briscoe. John-son attended his inauguration

last Tuesday, "If one word

could describe Lyndon Johnson.

it would be 'compassion.' He

was a great leader, a great

president, a great legislative

tactician. But most of all he was

"The greatest man I have

ever known," said Bob Hard-

esty. press aide to Briscoe who

formerly was a presidential as-

sistant to Johnson and help

write "The Vantage Point,"

Johnson's memoirs. "He was

warm and wise. He was full of

love for his fellow man. And

perhaps more than any other

leader of his time, he knew how

to turn that love into effective

a man who cared for people."

rights laws."

Texans Recall

Love, Concern

which saw Johnson rise from simple Texas roots to both houses of Congress, to the powerful post of Senate Democratic leader which earned him the reputation as a masterful politician, to the vice presidency and finally to the presidency after the assassination of John F.

Kennedy in 1963. As the first Southerner to hold the presidency since Andrew Johnson, his accomplishments in the domestic fields of civil rights, Social Security. education and housing were ighly praised. He was credited with pushing through social programs Democrats had been trying to enact since the New Deal days of Franklin D.

When Johnson inherited the presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina. Following his election as chief executive in 1964 by a landslide margin, he greatly expanded the U.S. involvement in Indochina and opposition to the war mounted at nome. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic announcement in March of 1968 that he would not seek re-elec-

On Monday, 51 minutes be-

going to be in the great body of health and education legislation

that he signed." said former

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Demo-

crat. "He was an unusual per-

son. He was not a single per:

he was the most generous per-

"No man in recent times has

made a greater contribution to-

ward making America truly a

land where opportunity is just

and equal," said Lt. Gov. Bill

governor and U.S. senator.

great capacity for friendship

and for loyalty and all of us who

him loved him and I think he

son you ever saw."

Secret Service agents responding to his pleas found Johnson slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 85-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Center here in hopes of saving

Col. L.R. Hieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy on Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Hieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease. with complete occlusion - closure - of two of three major arteries to the heart. A third artery was about 60 per cent occluded

The former President had a history of heart trouble dating to 1955. He suffered what was termed as a major heart attack in April 1972 and was hospitalized with chest pains last

With him at death were three Secret Service agents, Dr. David J. Abbott of Johnson City. the plane's pilot and the wife of the foreman of the sprawling LBJ ranch, to which he retired after leaving the White House.

As Johnson was flown to San Antonio, his wife, Lady Bird, was contacted by radio telephone in a car about a block from the LBJ Library, about 80 miles from the family ranch. She immediately went by helicopter to San Antonio, arriving at Brooke hospital before her husband's body. A family spokesman said Mrs. Johnson had prepared breakfast for the former president before going to Austin on business. The spokesman quoted her as saying. "His health seemed no different than it had been recently. He seemed a bit quieter but was in good spirits "

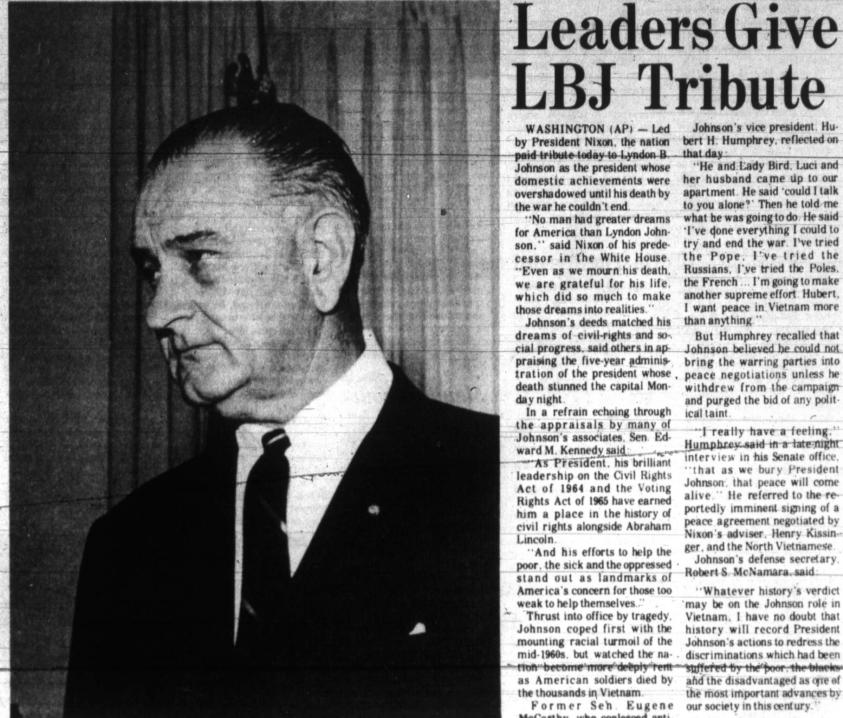
After spending more than an hour in San Antonio, Mrs. Johnson returned to Austin and joined her daughter. Luci, and son-in-law, Patrick J. Nugent, for the return to the family ranch to discuss funeral ar

President Johnson was rangements. great man and successful lead-The Johnson's other daugher because of his innate comter, Lynda, and her husband, passion for all of his fellow men. Charles S. Robb, made plans to and his constant thoughtfulness fly to Texas from Charlottesof his friends and associates. ville. Va., where Robb is a said Associate Justice Price third-year law student at the Daniel Sr. of the Texas Supreme Court and former Texas University of Virginia. A plane was provided by President

Nixon. George Christian, former The news of Johnson's death White House press secretary drew immediate tributes from under Johnson, said he would the White House, the halls of always remember him "for his-Congress and the streets of capacity for loving the people of America. this country and for wanting to

'No man had greater dreams help them. With that he has a for America," said Nixon, leading the nation in tribute. Even as we mourn his death, we are have had anything to do with grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities.

'Historians will find Presi-Johnson's death came 28 days dent Johnson's greatness in his after that of former President hope for all the people of this Harry S. Truman, leaving the country," said Dr. Harry Rannation without a living former som, chancellor emeritus of the chief executive. Nixon ordered University of Texas system. flags on all federal buildings. 'That hope was based on his already lowered to mark Truconfidence in the United States man's death, flown at half staff



LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON ... as he prepared to leave office

NO SIGNALS GIVEN

Kissinger Flies Back To Washington Again

But they gave no indication

whether the cease-fire agree-

ment was now complete or

whether further decisions were

required from President Nixon

or President Nguyen Van Thieu

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kis-sight of the Arc de Triomphe. singer conferred with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho for 3 hours and 45 minutes today and then flew back to Washington, ending a negotiating session that the White House said was to complete a Vietnam peace agree-

Kissinger and Tho emerged from their secret meeting and posed shaking hands in front of the International Conference Center on Avenue Kleber in

Convicts

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A

jury convicted John Osorio to-

day of conspiracy-embezzle-

ment charges stemming from

Osorio, dressed entirely in

black except for his white shirt.

accepted the verdict without

U.S. District Court Judge

Halbert O. Woodward will rule

on punishment some time next

month. Maximum penalty un-

der the three-count indictment

The jury of five men and sev-

en women rendered its verdict

after deliberating only two

The case reached the jurors

Frank Sharp's National Bank-

ers Life Insurance Co., was ac-

cused of misusing NBL pension

funds to aid Sharp, himself and

Inside Today's

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000 fine.

confusing.

the Sharpstown Bank scandal.

Osorio

It was noted, however, that official U.S. and North Vietnamese photographers were admitted to part of the session. Kissinger flew into Paris late Monday night. By the tirhe he drove to Orly Airport to take off for Washington today he had

of South Vietnam.

in the French capital - much shorter than his previous negotiating visits. He told newsmen-waiting as

spent little more than 16 hours

he moved to his plane that he had no statement to make Nor was there any immediate

comment from the other par ties to the negotiations. But the news agency Agence

France-Presse reported shortly after Kissinger's departure that 'all indications from the various sources available in Paris seem to confirm" that Tho and Kissinger initialed the accord before ending their meeting.

The White House would not say whether Kissinger had iniialed an agreement

The French agency, quoting is 15 years in prison and a \$30. ON REVENUE SHARING

The county tax rate is \$1.25

Judge Cain said if the 1973 tax rate remains the same as it was in 1972 there would be no exemption on bonded indebtedness which accounts for 17 cents of the tax rate per \$100 property valuation. The judge also explained

Constitution which Texas voters approved last Nov. 7 is a special and additional \$3 000 exemption

pass the judge's recommendation this is the way the county taxing pricture would shape up for elderly

The first \$3,000 would be exempt for the bonded indebted the 17 cent levy in 1972. This was one of the provisions of the amendment-that taxing entities could levy on the exempted \$3,000 until bonded indebted already obligated is

taxed as it presently is: 95 cents against the \$1.25 paid by those

bert H. Humphrey, reflected on that day:

"He and Lady Bird, Luci and her husband came up to our apartment. He said 'could I talk to you alone?' Then he told me what he was going to do. He said 'I've done everything I could to try and end the war. I've tried the Pope. I've tried the Russians, I've tried the Poles. the French ... I'm going to make another supreme effort. Hubert, I want peace in Vietnam more than anything."

But Humphrey recalled that Johnson believed he could not bring the warring parties into peace negotiations unless he withdrew from the campaign and purged the bid of any polit-

the appraisals by many of "I really have a feeling. Johnson's associates, Sen. Ed-Humphrey said in a late night interview in his Senate office. "As President, his brilliant that as we bury President leadership on the Civil Rights Johnson that peace will come Act of 1964 and the Voting alive." He referred to the re-Rights Act of 1965 have earned portedly imminent signing of a him a place in the history of peace agreement negotiated by civil rights alongside Abraham Nixon's adviser, Henry Kissinger, and the North Vietnamese. 'And his efforts to help the Johnson's defense secretary,

poor, the sick and the oppressed Robert S. McNamara, said: stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too "Whatever history's verdict weak to help themselves." may be on the Johnson role in Thrust into office by tragedy, Vietnam, I have no doubt that Johnson coped first with the history will record President mounting racial turmoil of the Johnson's actions to redress the mid-1960s, but watched the nadiscriminations which had been

rion become more deeply rent suffered by the boor, the black as American soldiers died by and the disadvantaged as one of the thousands in Vietnam. the most important advances by Former Sen. Eugene our society in this century. McCarthy, who coalesced anti-Describing himself and his war forces behind his surwife as heartsick over Johnprisingly strong challenge to son's death, former Treasury Johnson's expected bid for re-Secretary John B. Connally, a

nomination by the Democratic Johnson protege, said: "The party in 1968, said of the dead country has lost a great leader and president but we have also "If he was to be faulted, it was lost a beloved friend. All our not for lack of dedication or lack adult lives have been interof commitment, but for taking twined with those of President upon himself or to himself too Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and much of the burden and of the their family

responsibilities of government On March 31, 1968, Johnson shocked the nation with the announcement that he would neither seek nor accept renomina-

Senators, congressmen and lifelong Johnson associates joined many who never knew the ebullient, often sharptongued Texan in voicing sadness at his death

County Judge Proposes Tax Exemption Support

announced today he will propose to the County Commissioners Court at its Feb. 1 meeting that the \$3,000 residence homestead exemption be granted to property owners 65 years of age or older effective from and after Jan. 1 this year

agreement and its protocols of

application were terminated.

before the Kissinger-Tho

meeting opened.

per \$100 property valuation.

there currently is a \$3,000 state. and county tax exemption in effect for all property owners on homestead ownership.

for property owners 65 or over

Thus, if the commissioners property owners:

Then, the next \$3,000 would be

Judge Cain noted that all this is subject to further legal opinions and or any court contest. However, he felt Gray County citizens had expressed themselves on the matter by their overwhelming vote-5.730 for to 2.363 against the change.

City Manager Mack Wofford said today it is the plan of the city commission to take no action on the \$3,000 exemption for homestead property owners' 65 or over

The city manager said the commission plans to await public opinion on the matter. which means an election would be called only if 20 per cent of the voters in the last city efection present a petition asking that an election be

Officials Plan Study Session money could be used for the structure at 927 Gordon at the

City officials are planning a

late Monday after six days of testimony, some of it conflictstudy session on what to do with ing and much of it complex and that \$158,000 in revenue sharing money received recently from Osorio, former president of Washington.

Currently the two checks, one for \$80,698 and the other for \$77,436, are in the bank drawing interest and waiting to be spent.

City Manager Mack Wofford told city commissioners in their regular semi-monthly meeting at City Hall today he thought it was time for a get-together session to discuss how the

money should be spent. Wofford said he was of the opinion it could be used for practically anything except welfare and matching funds.

We need to determine what to do with the money and notifythe public. Wofford said.

Mayor Milo Carlson said he thought it would be a good idea to use some of it to pay the city's share of small paving projects where residents are agreed on the improvement.

Wofford said the city had been holding off pending receipt of word on Pampa's application for a grant on the planned \$370,000 project for modification of the city's sewage treatment plant to meet Texas Water Quality Board requirements.

Pampa is seeking federal aid for 75 per cent of the cost of that expenditure. Should the application be turned down it is possible the revenue sharing and authorized removal of a amounting to \$11,862

sewage plant improvement. At a public hearing on the

effect on the environment of the proposed plant modification. Gene Barber of Merriman & Barber, local consultant engineers on the project, read a prepared statement at today's meeting on the environmental assessment of the proposed plan stating in substance, it would meet requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency

In other business today commissioners

Continued a public hearing on removal of abandoned buildings

owner's expense.

Authorized the mayor to enter into a lease contract with the Santa Fe Railroad Co. for a 20,000 sq. ft. tract of land at Cuyler and Atchison streets as a park site. The rental figure would be \$1 a year.

Authorized issuance of special assessment certificates and accepted the contractor's work in connection with the improvement of N. Sumner between Somerville and Kentucky streets.

Total cost of the project was \$18.390 with the city's share set at \$6.528 and assessments at 314 E. Francis and 1020 Scott against property owners

action to improve the lives of all to guarantee every legal right of for 30 days following Johnson's "I think his greatest legacy is Former Russian Warns **Americans Of Danger**

By RAY BAXTER "We ran to America for help. If America falls...who is there

Mrs. Katharyn Iwanowski, Russian by birth and American by choice, was referring to herself, her family, other Russians, Hungarians ... all iose who have sought refuge on

Mrs. Iwanowski was presented in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn last night by the Pampa TRAIN Committee (To Restore American Independence Now). After sketching a bit of her

background as a native of the Ukraine, one of Russia's richest farming areas, and her escape from a German concentration camp, she graphically outlined the failure of Communism under Joseph Stalin and her decision to come to America.

The national pride one might feel in the American way of life that can afford shelter and happiness for such people turned quickly to anxiety as she pointed out that she felt she and all Americans - were living in the shadow of another national failure...ours!

The alarming thing about that shadow is that it is taking. according to Mrs. Iwanowski, the same form and darkness as the Russian failure: the indifference of the people to the danger and their opportunity to. stand against it. Following her address the

speaker held an open question-and-answer forum he said one of the most requent questions asked in hese sessions concerns three things: the church, the stores and Russian citizens who are not Communists.

Mrs. Iwanowski said for the nost part the church has always been a pawn of the state but that a few small churches do exist that offer true spiritual fellowship and guidance.

A Russian enters one of the stores to make a purchase and pays for it sight unseen. He or she tells a store employe what they wish to buy and make their payment. They are given a ticket to take to another employe still to obtain the intended purchase.

On this subject, she said the average daily wage in Russia is the equivalent of \$3. A chicken costs \$3.50! The vast number of the

Russian people are not Communists, according to the speaker. Party membership is a very selective thing. However, there is a large number of workers who have, one way or another, proved their loyalty and carry red cards. They get the preferred jobs and other special considerations.

Mrs. Iwanowski and her husband live in Iowa. She became an American citizen in 1958. A son enlisted in the U.S. Air Force and fought in She said because of her

speaking engagements and their son's participation in the American armed forces, her husband's brother and brother-in-law were sent to one of the worst concentration camps the USSR maintains

the remote state of Iowa.

Comics One of the shocking things Crossword learned from her address was Editorial On the Record2 that the Russians knew of their activities and their destinies in Sports

5,000 Icelanders Flee From Erupting Volcano

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) the Vikings discovered Iceland - An armada of fishing boats in 864 A.D. But the first outand planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaviar. the only town on the island of Heymaey. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heymaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed tothe island 75 miles southeast of Revkjavik.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannayjar yet, but several were ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no pan-

One islander, Jon Stefansson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m. when he heard 'terrible noises.

Then I heard a siren from the fire station and thought there must be a fire somewhere in town," he continued. "The volcano just didn't enter my mind. But when I looked out of the window, it was plain what had happened.

Women, children and hospital patients were flown out despite a rain of hot ash falling on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor at Vestmannayjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannayjar is only 150 yards from Helgafell, the volcano that had not erupted since

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Southland Finance 20% 40%
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pouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time

before the flow moved toward the houses. Ships of Tceland's large fishing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and disnatched to Thorlakshofn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the

evacuees. The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday Then during the night a fissure 2.000 to 3.000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the Kentucky-size main island is formed from lava.

The present eruption is about 20 miles northeast of where an undersea er option in 1963 created Surtsey, a new island made of lava where there had only been ocean before.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Baby Girl Haines, 321 Jean. Mrs. Cynthia Ann Carpenter. McLean. Earl G. Collins, 325 N.

Dwight Jerry D. Coley, Ulysses, Kan. Mrs. Nora E. Garrett Panhandle

Miss Cynthia M. Richardson. White Deer Cloid D. Helton, Briscoe

Mrs. Alexandra Baca, 716 N. Mrs. Goldie A. Hash, 1539 N. Russell

Christina L. Mayo, 1138 N. Russell Robert F. Rutledge, 2218 N. Nelson

Warren Copenhaver, 417 Naida Mrs. Estelle Davis. Panhandle Guy H. Maguire, 2506 Mary

Ellen. Mrs. Lydia F. Horn. 2146 Dogwood. Isom Hutching, 1161 Prairie

Drive. Mrs. Ruth Stephens, 1513 Williston Mrs. Louise Brown, 1025 S.

Banks Mrs. Jo D. McFall, Miami. Baby Boy Carpenter.

McLean Mrs. Evelyn A. Ollinger. Groom Harold L. Pitts, 1701

Mrs. Carolyn F. Hanover, 1247 Finley. Mrs. Frances Beesley, 609 Doucette.

Chestnut.

Dismissals LaDona K. Honeycutt, 512 E. Browning Marion V. Watkins, 516 S.

Cuyler Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine. Steve B. Black, 614 Magnolia.

Paul L. Gregory, San Angelo. Mrs. Bernice E. Gaston, Mrs. Rosa Lopiccolo, 1136 N.

Starkweather. M. Consilia Feuchtenhofer, Panhandle.

Peter Sandoval, Amarillo Stephen M. Purvis, Amarillo. Lyndel W. Kent. 705 Deane

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Dell Haines, 321 Jeane, on the birth of a girl at 4:32 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carpenter, Lefors Route, McLean, on the birth of a boy at 4:58 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

City Sets **Property Deadline**

A reminder was issued today from the City Tax Department at City Hall that April 1 is the deadline for filing a statement of personal property ownership.

Mrs. Grace Gibson, tax office manager, said today notices have been mailed out stating:

'Any and all businesses and persons doing business are required by law to file with the assessor-collector of city taxes, each and every year, a full and complete statement, list and schedule of all personal property in the City of Pampa, and all personal property located elsewhere and subject to taxation in the City of Pampa on the first day of January.

The notice, signed by Tax Collector Aubrey L. Jones, also stated the greatest problem facing the City Board of Equalization each year is securing adequate information in order to equalize tax values.

The first step in equalizing values." Jones said. "is the responsibility of the tax payer. Therefore, your cooperation is earnestly solicited in supplying this information." Mrs. Gibson said the tax

department is ready to help any taxpayer in filing a return. She added that the personal tax return should include location of the business, owner, correct trade name and correct

Mainly About People

The Pampa Roping Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Court Room Kenneth Ray, president. announced that all members and interested parties are invited to attend at which time new officers will be elected.

All members are urged to attend the Pampa High School, Choir Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in the high school band room

Typewriters and adding machines for rent. Cheap. Lamer's. 665-5219. (Adv.) The VIP Beauty Shop, 2000 N.

Hobart (Adv.) Clearance! Pants and shirts rom \$3 up limbulse 1421 N Hobart (Adv)

Shop Our January Clearance Sale. Sand's Fabric and Needlecraft. (Adv.)

Body Recovered

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -The body of a Houston youth missing since Jan. 6 after he and other young man went sailing in the Gulf of Mexico was recovered from a beach here Monday:

20° OFF Deputy Sheriff E. E. Burke said the body of his companion, Douglas Oliver Slaughter, 18, was found Jan. 12 floating near the western tip of Galveston Island

Their 17-foot sailboat was found last week overturned 40 miles off Port Isabel.

Water Log

Scientific or purposeful farming of water regions has been given diverse names, including seafarming, aquaculture, aquiculture, and





READY FOR DEBATE

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Committee Okays Resolution For Constitutional Revision

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate State Affairs Committee approved Monday a resolution that would create a 37-member constitutional revision commis-

The measure goes to the Senate floor for debate. House approval also would be needed. The sponsor of the resolution. Sen. Nelson Wolff of San AnSenate Finance Committee Tuesday to approve an appropriation of \$1 million for the commission. He doubted that the committee would approve that measure immediately Several amendments to the

commission resolution were adopted, including ones by Sen: H. J. "Doc" Blanchard of Lub-

Natural Gas Shortage Predicted In Southwest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Travis Petty, a spokesman for El Paso Natural Gas Co., said Monday his firm could face a critical shortage of natural gas within the decade which may affect virtually everyone in the Southwest.

Petty told the Arizona Corpo ration Commission that existing natural gas supplies in the Southwest will be less than half that needed to meet projected consumer demands by 1979.

By that year, he said, consumers in Southern California Arizona and New Mexico will need 5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day. Unless new supplies are found, he said. El-Paso will be able to supply only 2.3 billion cubic feet

El Paso is a major wholesale supplier to utility companies in the Southwest.

The Corporation Commission was conducting a hearing today to determine if it should halt natural gas line extnsions to new Arizona homes and businesses supplied by Arizona Public Service, the state's largest utility.

The commission has also ordered other natural gas distributors in the state to explain why the proposed ooratorium

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should not be supplied to them. While only industrial consumers have been affected by natural gas rationing recently. Petty warned that it could be

extended to residential consumers unless new sources are found in the next few years. Factors which have contrib

uted to the gas-shortage, he said, include increased usage. difficulty in finding new gas sources and federal restrictions which keep much of the gas in

His firm has spent \$39 million recently in drilling 58 exploratory wells, Petty said, but only 32 of the wells produced any natural gas.

Long term efforts by El Paso to improve the energy supply in the Southwest include importing natural gas from foreign countries, piping gas here from the East and expanding the use of coal in place of natural gas. he said.

Gas exploration and development projects are underway in Alaska, he said, but this would not help solve problems in the Southwest The state Corporation Com-

a moratorium

mission was expected to rule later today on APS's request for

-Reduce the pay for commission members from \$100 to \$50 a day.

-Require commission members to travel tourist class if it is available

-Limit the pay for an executive director to \$37,500 a year. prorated for the number of

months he serves. -Limit the pay for top assistants to the executive director to \$21,744 a year prior to Sept. 1 and to \$22,464 after Sept. 1, also prorated.

An amendment by Wolff would give the governor the right to name the chairman of the commission, with the approval of at least three other members of the six-member committee that will appoint the commission. The appointing committee

would be made up of the governor, lieutenant governor. speaker of the House, chief justice of the Supreme Court, presiding judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and the attorney general.

Both Blanchard and Sen. John Traeger of Seguin said they thought the commission should be required to submit a draft of a new constitution Nov. 1. rather than merely 'study the need for constitutional revision and report its recommendations " No action was taken on this proposal, nor on one that would reduce the membership of the commission from 37 to 25. Amendments on those proposals may be offered on the Senate floor

Texas voters approved an amendment Nov. 7 calling for the study commission and for the legislature to sit as a constitutional convention beginning

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The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today the consumer price index went up to 127.3 per cent of the 1967 average, meaning that it cost consumers \$12.73 to buy the same basket of goods that \$10 bought in 1967.

But the December increase was figured at only 0.2 per cent when the department subtracted the usual seasonal influences from the statistics. On a seasonally adjusted basis, food prices showed no change over November. But they went up by a sharp 0.5 per cent on an unadjusted basis.

The BLS issued an indirect warning that the January index will show sharply higher food prices. Wholesale prices of food went up sharply in December. but not all of the impact was reflected in the December Consumer Price Index.

The BLS said price information for two indices is collected at different time of the month. adding that there is generally a time lag between wholesale price increases and their reflection at the retail level. In addition, it said, not all wholesale price increases are passed on to the consumer

The report showed the Nixon administration went over its 1973 target of trying to cut the rate of inflation to three per cent or below at the end of the year. During Phase I and Phase economic controls, which were abandoned by President Nixon early in January. consumer prices went up.3.2 per cent, the report said. The report said that prices of

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per cent, but this is a usual increase for December, the BLS

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a seasonally adjusted basis.

The price of services went up by 0.4 per cent in December, the report said

In Phase 3, the Nixon administration has retained wageprice controls in the food, construction and health industries.

Mountain Climber

One of only five Americans to climb Mt. Everest will address members of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Coronado Inn.

Dr. Luther (Lute) G. Jerstad, professor of speech at the University of Oregon, will relate his experiences in climbing the mountain. including the training period and the descent from the mountain top

Long interested in mountain climbing. Dr. Jerstad holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in speech and theatre and a Master of Arts in Theatre

He will be introduced by Dr. Harbord Cox. Invocation will be delivered by J.E. Gunn.

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The Women's Page

He sees that he won't make it if West holds four

trumps.

The hand is a cinch against

any other trump combination except that if he fi-

nesses and West scores a singleton king it will be all

Therefore, our careful

player lays down the ace of

trumps at trick two. The sun

bursts through the clouds;

birds sing; everyone is

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Today's slam is easy to bid. It is almost as easy to find a way to go down at six hearts. All you have to be is

Opening lead-♦ K

compulsive finesser The compulsive finesser leads a club to dummy at trick two and finesses his jack of trumps. West scores his singleton king and when our finessing friend leads a second trump West shows out and East has a sure

trump trick to set the hand. A more careful player sees that he is in a mighty good contract and that it is up to him to take the safest line of play to bring the slam

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married folks.

for dress code

By Abigail Van Buren

junior and senior high school students in Oklahoma need

your help. Qurs is a small-town school and the school board ed it isn't even funny. They set

code for girls saying we can't wear our dresses any shorter

than three inches above our kneecaps. And they even tell

the boys how long to wear their hair. They can't have it

their work. Do you honestly believe that a person's dress

show that a person's dress DOES affect his behavior. Kids

who dress like they're going to a hay ride are more in-

brilliant idea in the way of New Year's resolutions for

affects his behavior? IN JAIL IN MULDROW, OKLA.

Abby, everyone is so uptight here they are failing in

DEAR IN: I hate to let you down, but serious studies

DEAR ABBY: I came up with what I thought was a

DEAR ABBY: Man, do we have a problem! About 100

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

trumps to the king or if either opponent holds all five WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24 Your birthday today: The challenge is to simplify your daily living, shedding all un-necessary burdens, bad habits, and useless possessions. Today's natives hold firm convictions, to the point of being obstinate.

> Aries [March 21-April 19]: Whatever else happens, keep your sense of humor alive. The unexpected is at hand, largely in conflicts of opin-

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Strive to be adaptable in today's crosscurrents. Having to carry more of the burden is really no reason for re-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Speculative ventures seem attractive-in moderation. Local odd jobs offer much satisfaction as you polish them off.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Any expression of jealousy or self-pity spoils your most cherished, current emotional ties. Financial decisions are

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have only a limited range of free will, that life tends to unfold more constructively than people usually can plan

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Impulse takes over readily in nearly all your activities. Pause for reflection and perspective-you'll need it.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You have several opportunities to bring people together in reconciliation, material affairs into balance. This is a peak day

The locality around you offers many chances for solid gains, and lasting favors according to how you use your resources. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

21]: Bring together those people who should meet and join forces, include yourself in the midst of the winning Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Self-assertion is critically important in your progress. Being on top the situation all day brings unusual Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Without fully realizing it, you exert strong pressures on everybody around you, overriding warnings signals.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: With everybody around you possessed of a somewhat different opinion, you just have to make up your own

There are several ways to test whether a cake is done: if you touch the top gently with your finger and it springs back without leaving a dent; if it pulls away slightly from the pan's sides; if you insert a cake tester in the middle and it comes out clean.

When you package sliced meat for freezing, place the slices close together to prevent drying. Wrap tightly in moisture and vaporproof paper.

Flatten paper bake cups and use as dividers between ham- if stored in the refrigerator or burger meat (shaped into patties) that you are storing in

Hot Chocolate

interwoven in worsted saxony cloth and mated with chocolate

brown trousers. The herringbone, tweed-textured suit, right, is

a polyester and wool doubleknit incorporating a new fabric

technique: a flannel finish, constructed "inside the cloth" to

assure additional warmth. All clothes are from Corbin

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blazer in twill and wool. A country harvest plaid sports coat is

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7:30 p.m.-Rho Eta Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi, Citizens Bank. Hospitality Room. 8:00 p:m.--Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. 8:00 p.m. -Xi Beta Chi.

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The husband should make up a list of resolutions for his wife to follow, and the wife should make up a list of resolutions for her husband to follow. For example, he might have me resolve never to ask him to stop on his way home and pick up something from the store, because that's my job and I have all day to do it. And I might have him resolve always to call me and tell me if he knows he'll be late getting home. My husband told me he thought it was a very foolish idea and I should forget it.

Personally, I can't see what anyone would have to lose except some bad habits that irritated the spouse. On Jan. 1, both parties would sit down together, exchange lists, and bargain. You know, "Okay, I'll agree to Number One on your list, if you'll agree to Number Two on mine."

What do you think of this idea, Abby? MRS. T. IN JOPLIN, MO.

DEAR MRS. T.: I think it's so good, since it missed New Year's, any Monday morning would be a good starting

DEAR ABBY: You wrote, "You will always be your mother's daughter regardless of WHO your father's wife is." You are wrong. It should be "WHOM" because the entire phrase "who your father's wife is," is the object of

Should your experts on English language prove me incorrect, I bow to the fact that language usage is a living thing, and as such is always changing.

DEAR WIFE AND TEACHER: Don't teach the above,

because you are wrong. "Who" is correct, because it is the subject of the clause, not the object.

DEAR ABBY: With all the publicity about breast cancer, I have yet to read one line stating that it's possible for men to have breast cancer. They can. I should know because I did.

I discovered two lumps in the region of my right breast. I went to a doctor and found that, indeed, I had breast cancer. It's been a year since my surgery, and I continue to be

"clean" simply because I saw the doctor in time. I am 48. T. J., HOLLYWOOD, CAL. DEAR T. J.: I, for one, learned something new today.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 09700, L. A., Calif. 2000s. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,



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SO, OKAY, NOW COME TO THE MAIN POINT, AMPS! HOW ABOUT THE TICKETS!





Foreman Decks Joe Six Times To Win

Referee Stops Slaughter In 1:35 Of Second Round

The boxing world woke up today with a new heavyweight champion, a 24-year-old former delinquent whose mild manners and tender heart belie a pair of the most devastating fists the

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George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the ice blue canvas six times Monday night and stopped the fierce, hardpunching defending champ in 1:35 of the second round in a

Foreman appeared almost on the verge of tears moments afterward when newsmen swooped down on him in his tight little dressing room in the catacombs of Kingston's Na-

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) to stop

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's most prized crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a brawling exslaughterhouse butcher, had flailed his way through 29 opponents as a pro. knocking out 25 of them, and 22 months ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight of the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this sultry tropical island in a bizarre atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 31/2

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances and thus forfeit what promoters had said would be a \$20 million extravaganza between Frazier and Ali in June, probably in Houston's As-

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new king and will call the shots.

waiting in the wings, is in his mmediate future

"I am not thinking about any big fights now." he said afterward. "I want a long rest. I want to go home and see my

"After that, I want to go all around the country—to Houston and cities like that—and talk to kids. I want to tell them they can do anything they want if they try. I am an example."

The new champion received \$375,000 against 20 per cent of the fight's gross while Frazier was guaranteed \$850,000 against 421/2 per cent, but it is Foreman who now is in a position to talk to promoters in million-dollar terms.

"I saw him before the fight," said Angelo Dundee of Miami. trainer for Ali. "I said, 'George, we want to talk to you after you win' and he smiled and said. 'you know, Angie, you're one of

my favorite people. Dundee was one of the few experts who predicted a victory for the young giant who grew up in a disadvantaged background in Texas, once played hideand-seek with the cops and had his life turned around by joining the Job Corps.

A blow to boxing's big manipulators, who now must completely redesign their future plans, Foreman's triumph was heady wine for the Jamaican majority in the surprise crowd of 36,000 who almost filled the combination soccer field and cycling drome that is Kingston's National Stadium.

When the battered and bleeding Frazier was led to his corner and referee Arthur Mercante raised the right arm of the new champion, the crowd went

Jamaicans had made Fore-

They even cheered him when he

Earlier in the day, Frazier had attempted to outstare the challenger at the weigh-in, at which the champion tipped the scales at 214 and Foreman at

"I'm going to sit you on the ground, George," Frazier warned his rival. But Foreman idn't scare easily.

Frazier, a renowned aggressor, who has whipped his opponents into submission with a head-bowed, bore-in attack that resembles a berserk pile-driver, came out swinging. But Foreman didn't back up an inch. His 6-foot-3 inch frame erect in his familiar standup style, he lashed out with twisting left hooks.

Snap. Frazier's head went back but the champion continued to move forward, swinging.. Snap, snap.

Midway through the first round. Foreman caught the champion flush on his bearded chin with a thundering uppercut. Frazier crumbled to the floor but bounced up, taking the regulation eight-count.

Frazier hung on gamely but moments later, a pair of thudding rights dropped the champion a second time. Before the end of the round, a third smashing blow sent Frazier spinning underneath the bottom strand of red rope.

The champion's eyes were glazed and his legs were like jelly when he staggered to his corner at the end of the round.

As the bell for the second round sounded, Frazier came out courageously, throwing left hooks. A crashing right to the iaw sent him to the canvas for

Pro Football Ranks the day after the 1972 season. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Harland Svare said there The pro football travel busiwas 'a difference of ness picked up Monday with philosophy" between the quar-Johnny Unitas bound for Santerback and Bob Schnelker, the Diego, Mike Tilleman heading team's offensive coach.

Well, I'm leaving.

is where is he going?

squabbles.

The only question apparently

Tilleman, a 280-pound, seven-

year veteran from Montana.

was the Oilers' leading tackler

last season although he played

out his option after contract

Tilly was unhappy here-

said General Manager John

Breen, "but he's been unhappy

wherever he's been. After two

years, he sees the light and

greener pastures. He's happy

now. In fact, he's already in At-

College

Heavy Trading In

for Atlanta and John Hadl apparently waitlisted on a flight to somewhere in National Football League country.

ting Foreman to a neutral cor-

ner. Foreman walked toward

Frazier's corner and began

looking at Yancey Durham, the

champion's manager, as if ask-

ing him to intercede and stop

the fight. But Yancey didn't in-

Frazier rose unsteadily to his

feet and then-boom, boom-

two left hooks by Foreman sent

the champion reeling to the floor again. For the second

time. Foreman pleaded with

Frazier's corner to throw in the

towel but there was no

response. Frazier rose again

and again a fussillade sent him

into the ropes and down to the

This time Durham jumped

into the ring. The time was 1:35

of the second. It was over.

There was a new champion

Unitas, Baltimore's 17-year super quarterback but victim of a youth movement last season, was sent packing from the Colts to the San Diego Chargers for what Raltingire General Manager Joe Thomas called "future considerations." He declined to elaborate

Then, the Houston Oilers sent disgruntled defensive tackle Mike Tilleman to Atlanta for the Falcons' first choice in next week's NFL draft.

Unitas, who has completed more passes for more yardage and more touchdowns than any other passer in NFL history but is closing in on his 40th birthday, had insisted since he was benched in favor of youthful Marty Domres after five 1972 games that he would not return to the Colts. Still, he wasn't ecstatic about a trip to San Diego...

'Just because I've been traded doesn't mean I'll be going to the West Coast," he said. 'For one thing, I don't know if it's legal. I'll just have to sit down and look at things and then talk with the San Diego

The reference about the legality of the deal apparently concerned a 10-year \$30,000a-year personal services contract with the Colts, which is to begin when Unitas quits

Hadl. San Diego's long-time quarterback, asked to be traded

Boat Show

This year the Panhandle Boat and Ski Club will present its 17th

The show dates of January entertainment that is sure to please each and every member of the family. There will be hundreds of boats on display. along with campers, trailers,

Artistry," The Kiva Klowns with their baloons, tricks and fun, and Nard Cazzell and his

There will be door prizes and free gifts for the kiddies. All the latest in racing boats. micro-midgets, modified racers, go-carts, dragsters,

Admission is just 50 cents for children under 12 and 75 cents for youngsters age 12 to 16 and students, \$1:00 for adults. Children under the age of 8 will be admitted free on the three big show days of January 26, 27



WHAT HAPPENED ANGELO? - That may

have been the first thing Muhammad Ali said to

trainer Dundee when he got the word about

Tonight's game between the Pampa Harvesters and the Tascosa Rebels, to be played in the Rebel gym, means different things to each of the teams, but to each squad a victory is viewed as a must.

If the Harvesters can gain the win they will have run their District 3-AAAA record to 2-0 and will have the advantage of a perfect-record in facing their Informed that the Chargers next two opponents (Palo Duro had acquired Unitas, Hadl said,

and Amarillo High) at home. Should Pampa lose the game and Tascosa emerge the winner, the Rebels will even Houston's trade of Tilleman their loop mark at 1-1. That for means the Oilers will have two them is a necessity since an 0-2 first-round choices in the NFL mark would virtually eliminate raft their own No. 1 over all them from a chance at the pick and Atlanta's, which is No.

district's first half title. The Rebels lost their district opener to the Palo Duro Dons while Pampa was winning itsinitial league contest over the Caprock Longhorns, 61-49.

Tied with Pampa for the district lead going into tonight's game were the Dons and the Borger Bulldogs

Palo Duro eked by the Rebels.

Mark Sptiz Is Chosen

NEW YORK (AP) - Mark Spitz buried his image as an Olympic choker under a wave of gold medals at the Munich Games and today was a landslide winner as 1972 Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year:

The mustachioed Californian polled 405 votes from a national panel of sports newsmen. Golfer Jack Nicklaus was runnerup with 62 and baseball pitcher Steve Carlton received 61

Johnny Bench and Dick Allen, baseball sluggers from the Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox, respectively, tied for

fourth with 20 votes. Spitz, a flop at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, churned to an unprecedented seven golds. He established a world record

ner's platform.

smashed Amarillo High to the

win the heavyweight boxing championship of the

world last night in Kingston; Jamaica. The

outcome of the fight makes the question of a

tune of 75-48. The Dons will be meeting the Bulldogs tonight in Borger

Forward Steve Richardson. who has emerged as perhaps Pampa's most consistent player, has drawn the chore of guarding the Rebel's Bill Fountain. He has been Tascosa's top threat, both inside and outside.

exceptional jobin the last two Harvester outings against. respectively, Lubbock Monterey's Dan Irons and Caprock's Eddie Owens. Against the latter opponent the 6' 2" Richardson nabbed 12

Pampa's high post man Freddy Wilbon is slated to play opposite the Rebels' Randy Burkett Wilbon, who is 6' 2" but plays like he's 6' 5", is probably the most developed basketball

player and best athlete on the Harvester squad. Burkett, at 6' 5' leading rebounder in the district through last week's games so

Wilbon really has his job cut out for him in the meeting tonight. Rounding out Pampa's line-up tonight will be 5' 9" A.J. Brewer at point guard, 6' 2"

sophomore Billy Wilbon at Brewer is faced with handling

5' 10" Don Hembree, Tascosa's playmaker. Hembree is an ambidexterous player who is equally adept at moving to either his left or his right.

Billy Wilbon goes against 6 5 forward Terry Jones and Warner draws 6 3 Robert

As usual the Harvesters have a heighth disadvantage in the

screening their opponent away from the backboard and controlling the rebounds, both

offensively and defensively. Pampa's Shockers will play the Tascosa junior varsity at 6 p.m. preceding the varsity contest at 8 o'clock. The varsity will be broadcast over Pampa radio station KGRO

nside and outside. Richardson has done an Bass Club **Proposes** Restocking The Amarillo Bass Club has

ounced that its main project for 1973 will be getting Lake Meredith restocked with bass.

1966 marked the last time that Meredith was stocked with the game fish and at that time the ake was 69 feet deep, 10 miles long and had 60 miles of

At present Lake Meredith is 101 feet deep, 15.1 miles long and has 91 miles of shore line.

The club proposes that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission stock Meredith with 100 fish per surface acre; approximately 110,000 bass.

The club further suggests that the fish be distributed in the forward and 6' 5' Randy' coves and shallow areasthroughout the lake to insure the best possible fishing. It has made its membership and boats available to the commission to facilitate the distribution of the

The Amarillo Bass Club will have its next meeting Feb. 1 in the Flameroom of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 3rd and Taylor, Amarillo, Prospective members from throughout the Panhandle are urged to attend.



Rick Berry And Jabbar To Miss All-Star Game

CHICAGO (AP) - With Ka- Without Jabbar, West Coach Featuring the West attack Barry missing, the West will be hard pressed tonight to score a third straight victory over the East in the National Baksetball Association's 23rd All-Star

Chicago will host the classic for the first time and a capacity crowd of 20,000 is expected for the nationally televised contest_ABC_8 p.m., CST

Jabbar, the former Lew Alcindor and super star of the Milwaukee Bucks, announced his withdrawal Monday night for "personal reasons."

Barry, the high-scoring ace of the Golden State Warriors, suffered an ankle injury in Milwaukee Sunday and had to withdraw. Jabbar will be replaced by Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls and Barry's replacement will be Connie Hawkins of the Phoenix Suns.

It was not known to what extent Jabbar's withdrawal had to do with an incident over the weekend when seven members of a Muslim sect to which Jabbar belonged were killed in Washington, D.C. Jabbar once owned the residence where the killings took place but had donated it to the Muslim group.

NBA Games To Be Aired

Broadcasting Network and Pampa radio station KPDN will present a series of outstanding NBA Basketball Games of the

Featured tonight is the NBA East-West All-Star Game from Chicago. Game time is 8 p.m. Nine weekly games will be presented the rest of the season followed by the playoff games in

the spring.
The schedule Tuesday Jan. 23 - NBA

East-West All-Star Game, 8 Monday Jan: 29 - Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Feb. 10 - Golden State at Milwankee, 12:50 p.m. Saturday Feb. 17 — Kansas City at Milwaukee, 12:50 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 21 - Los

Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday March 1 — New York at Milwaukee, 7:50 p.m. Friday March 9 - Boston at Los Angeles, 9:50 p.m.

Wednesday March 14 -Baltimore at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Monday March 19 - Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:50 p.m. Tuesday March 27 -

Milwaukee at Los Angeles, 9:50

les Lakers will have only two pivotmen-Wilt Chamberlain of the Lakers and Nate Thurmond of Golden State.

Tom Heinsohn will direct the East squad for the second East holds a 14-8 edge in the series which began in 1951, the West won the last two games

The West won 108-107 in 1971 and by a 112-110 count last year on Jerry West's basket with two seconds left. West, along with Chamberlain, will be making a

reem Abdul-Jabbar and Rick Bill Sharman of the Los Ange. will be 6-foot-1 Nate Archibald Kings. Archibald, the NBA's leading scorer, was the top vote-getter in the All-Star balloting Heinsohn will have two of his

straight year. Although the Celties in the starting lineup- John Havlicek, who will be making his eighth All-Star appearance, and Dave Cowens.

Also seheduled to start for the East is colorful Pete Maravich of Atlanta, who will be making his first All-Star ap-Los Angeles teammate pearance. Maravich probably will team at the guard position York Knicks

13th All-Star appearance to tie with Walt Frazier of the New the record set by Bob Cousy. UCLA Heading For Record Win Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UCLA, moving in on college basketball's all-time winning streak, and North Carolina State, moving in on UCLA, contimue to run 1-2 in the Associated Press' weekly poll:

The top-ranked Bruins, after improving their streak to 59 with two victories over the weekend, polled 41 first-place votes for 838 points.

The Wolfpack, meanwhile, remained second but managed to cut into UCLA's 104-point lead of last week. North. Carolina State, which received the only other first-place vote. had 756 points. Last week, it was UCLA by 778 to 674.

North Carolina also moved up, going from fourth to third, in the nationwide voting from sports writers and broadcasters. The Tar Heels took over third from Maryland

with 581 points. After Maryland, which had 575, Long Beach State rounded out the top five with 555.

The rankings got a shakeup after that with new positions - and some new additions-in the remaining

Indiana made the biggest jump and San Francisco took the biggest fall among the elite group. Indiana went from No. 16 to No. 6 after bouncing last week's sixth-ranked team, Minnesota. The Gophers dropped to

San Francisco, last week's No. 10 team, slipped six places to No. 16 after losing big to The rest of the Top Ten in-

-cluded No. 7 Missouri; No. 9

Alabama and No. 10 Marquette

The remaining Top Twenty: No. 11 Houston: No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana; No. 13. Jacksonville: No. 14 Providence: No. 15 St. John's, N.Y.: No. 16 Memphis State: No. 17 Kansas State: No. 18 New Mexico; No. 19 Purdue; No. 20 Oral

New Mexico, Purdue and Memphis State are this week's new teams. Dropouts include Vanderbilt, Florida State and

The Top 20, with first place votes in parenthese, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 1. UCLA (41) 14-0

NºC. State (1) 12-0 North Carolina 15-1 575 Maryland 12-1 Long Beach St, 15-1 11-2 Missouri Minnesota 11-2 277 Alabama Marquette 12. SW Louisiana Jacksonville Providence 15. St. John's, NY 11-2 San Francisco Memphis St. Kansas State New Mexico 20. Purdue Others receiving votes, listed

alphabetically: Brigham

Young: Florida State: Iowa

State: Louisville: Michigan;

Oral Roberts: Oklahoma;

Oregon State: Oklahoma City:

Penn; Santa Clara; St. Joseph's

Pa :: Southern Cal; Syracuse;

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annual Amarillo Boats, Sports and Travel Show at the Amarillo Civic Center 26.27 and 28 are packed with

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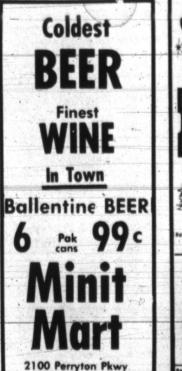
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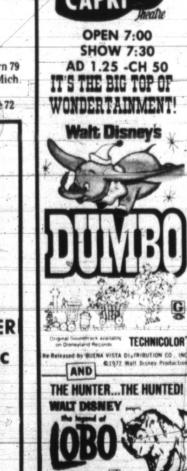
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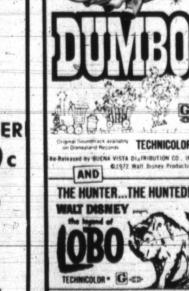
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Baseball: Profit, Loss

You wouldn't replace the Christmas tree with a striped cement block, would you?

Of course not. You wouldn't wear chartreuse on St. Patrick's Day, would you? Unheard of

You wouldn't celebrate Thanksgiving on April 14, would

Ridiculous. You wouldn't change the basic rules of baseball, would

You're darn right you would, if somebody decided it would be profitable for the major league

Witness the American League's decision to change its rules for at least the next three seasons by introducing a 'designated pinch hitter' (DPH) as a permanent batting

replacement for pitchers. Someone has decided that the DPH is just the magic potion the American League needs to hype its lagging attendance and bring it back into competition with pro football, bowling, pornographic movies and other popular aspects of American culture. (The National League has, for the time being at least, smugly decided to stand pat, not out of respect for history so

much as out of respect for its happify spinning turnstiles.) It can be argued convincingly that the DPH is not, in the long un. going to make any difference in attendance and that if baseball is that desperate and teams might just as well turn all the stadia into parking

lots now and getit over with. But even more important is the callous and short-sighted disregard for tradition that the rule change testifies to.

Raseball is in fact.

without its tradition. Its existence is a continuum that stretches, in an intriguing chain of records, anecdotes and statistics, back to the beginning of recorded time, which coincides with the invention of

the box score. Pto football, in all its cathartic burts of violence and mathematically-choreographed maghtsmo ballet, is here today and gone tomorrow. The action is too fast and too cluttered to allow for leisurely. between-pitches musing and casual but vigorously contested debates on whether Nolan Ryan can throw as hard as Walter

Change baseball's rules substantially and you cut the tie thatsextends back into time leaving the fans floating standards askew. And that is what the DPH does, destroying as it does any possibility of comparing today with

yesterday. How many home runs would

Babe Ruth have hit, playing as birds.

ugly)? How many hits would Ty Cobb have recorded? How many more games would Bob Feller or Sandy Koufax have won if they had not been

removed for pinch hitters in

close games? We'll never know, of course, and what is worse, we'll care less and less as the Gate Receipt Revolution makes Ruth and Cobb and Wagner and eventually Aaronmeaningless

Major league baseball could have more sensibly tried to renew interest by introducing interleague play, a more interesting and less radical innovation. But the National League owners, fearing a loss of attendance that might accompany visits from weaker American League teams, are not interested.

It is all shortsighted and crass and sad. Better, in the interests of profit and loss, to cut down the number of teams, cut players' management's salaries, find tax lawyers better able to work that vital strategem, the lose and write-off

More and more, it is in fact getting to be a whole new ball

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn)

WORLD ALMANAC



The number of new books (titles) published in the United States rose from 36,071 in 1970 to 37,692 during 1971, of which 25,526 were new titles and 12,166 new editions, The World Almanac says. Paperback books showed an increase during 1971 with 10,276 titles compared with 9,279 in 1970

Quick Quiz

Q-What is a drake? -A male duck. The female has no special designa-

Q-What is the Migratory

Bird Treaty? A-An agreement in which the United States, Canada and Mexico cooperate in protecting migratory



US Warned Not to Sell **Self Short**

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON — The U.S must "stop negotiating with itself" in the momentous SALT Il deliberations on strategic arms limitations now getting underway in Geneva.

Too much of that was done in the SALT I negotiations which led to the five-year interim agreement on strategic weapons President Nixon signed during his summit meeting in Moscow last spring. The utmost care must be exercised not to fall into this dangerous trap in the SALT II parleying

That's the blunt admonition of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash, a ranking member of the Armed Services Committee and leading congressional authority on strategic arms.

He voiced these forceful views in an unpublicized speech before the Military Committee of the NATO Assembly meeting in Bonn, Germany. The Assembly is made up of legislative representatives of the NATO countries, and Jackson was asked to speak as the author of a far-reaching amendment Congress added to the SALT I strategic arms limitation accord.

This provision specifies that any treaty agreed on in the SALT II negotiation must be based on a numerical balance between the U.S. and Russia in intercontinental strategic weapons systems, exclusive of U.S. forces in Europe."

While Sen. Jackson's forthright comments were unreported by the media, they are being closely studied in NATO and other chancelleries -- with good

As a top member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and one of the most influential leaders of the Senate, the veteran West Coast legislator is in a position to exercise a decisive voice on the Check And fate of any pact reached in the SALT II negotiations.

demonstrated this in putting through his amendment to the SALT I interim agreement-over the opposition of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee

and other militant doves. It is no secret that while Jackson favors the SALT II deliberations, he is keeping a his unpublicized but highly significant address, in effect, served notice of that on the Administration. He clearly cautioned, "Go ahead and negotiate, but watch your step."

Play It Smart In advising that the U.S. "stop negotiating with itself." Sen. Jackson explained that what he meant was that in the SALT I deliberations the U.S. was too much concerned with "what we. believed would be acceptable to

the Soviet." "Negotiability became the central criterion by which much of what we thought and proposed was evaluated," he said. "That was foolishness. The essence of negotiation is the reconciliation of conflicting interests and values through

accommodation. "To discard in advance propositions that are meritorious but believed to be unacceptable to the other side is to abandon the effort to persuade the adversary of the wisdom of one's position-to say nothing of abandoning the effort to influence. I am hopeful that enough people involved in the SALT I deliberations have become aware of the foolishness of filtering our positions before presenting them and that this

will be remedied in SALT II." Jackson cited two disturbing illustrations of this shortcoming in SALT I:

We dropped our insistence on the right to substitute sea-based for land-based intercontinental missiles, and we failed to obtain a low ceiling on the overall number of Soviet launchers. Both objectives had been part of earlier proposals

and the final agreements. "The history of the American position is one of unimpeded

deterioration." In urging that the U.S. stand firm in holding to its positions in SALT II, Jackson stressed he is not advocating "we should be rigid and unyielding on every

"Of necessity, there must be compromise and odation on both sides. he said. "On those matters that are not essential for our security there can be adjustment and modification. But on the essentials we must stand firm. The Soviet will respect us for it. and the resulting agreements will be better and safer for it."



PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Man May Fly Like A Bird by Next April

By PAUL HARVEY Man will try to fly next spring. With no engine other than his own muscles. MIT engineers intend to take off--and

The next Kitty Hawk will be

Jackson strikingly Doublecheck

catching himself starting to write '72 on checks instead of '73 can count himself an exceptional person.

We receive about 200 to 300 misdated checks daily each January M says Fred H. Remmert, vice-president and cashier of Continental Bank of ago-which is actually no many out of the 250,000 checks the bank processes every day.

The "stale" checks taper off in mid-February, but the bank still gets a few trickling in as late as March, he says.

But not to worry overmuch. If all other portions of a check are inorder, banks usually will tolerate the error and process the check.

And not to feel stupid if you have made the mistake. One bank which prepares employe checks for another company forgot to reprogram its computer and misdated this year's first run of checks

1972. They all had to be destroyed and new ones issued.

Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss is grumping that, so far as he can determine, the staff is on a weekly playroll.

When the courts ruled there should be more on barroom dancers, they might have also upped the quantities in the glasses.



An optimist is anyone who hasn't read a news report in the last three days.

Keeping a secret under your hat would be easier if you weren't in the habit of scratching your head over it.

Those who don't believe in ESP have no friends who invariably zero-in on them right at mealtime.

A recent preview of clothes for next summer should make clothmakers agonize over a projected drastic drop in production.



The fellow with no troubles usually has something

It's takeoff time minus 11 Leonardo da Vinci was among

can fly A British industrialist, Henry Kremer, is among the most recent; he hopes to patent the process For 10 years he has offered

the earliest believers that man

125,000 to the first human to take off and fly at least 10 feet off the ground for at least one mile on a figure-eight course. This year the conservative

Institute of Technology is allowing engineering students to compete for that prize. You can if you want to The MIT wings for man; already under construction are built of balsa, plastic and

glue-much like a skeletal airplane, a bir a wingspan of 60 feet. Two men will try to keep its pusher propeller turning fast

ough by pedaling like crazy. The plane is 80 per cent complete. A model has been wind-tunnel tested. And a professor who used to be chief scientist for our Air Force. James Mar, has seen the results of those tests and he says the students have a "better than even chance" of winning the

Everybody concerned is eager to downplay any practical potential for such a vehicle lest MIT be accused of promoting a commercial project. Somebody might charge "fraud."

Yet The Wall Street Journal was sufficiently intrigued recently to front page a progress report.

The engineering students who have invested \$11,000 in these wings are Steven Garboski and

Jack Simes. Simes, a professional bike racer, will do most of the pedaling. Garboski, a professional airline pilot, will do some of the pedaling and all of

the piloting. Suppose they do get their odd contraption to fly the prescribed course; what's it good for?

(Let me interrupt muyself here to say that previous efforts to win this prize have involved monoplanes-with a single wing as much as 120 feet long. Some got off the ground but had frouble turning. At low altitude the tip of a long wing tended to hit the ground causing the plane

MIT's biplane's two wings will have equivalent lifting surface but lesser span.)

Again, if this thing flies, will everybody? Probably not. The craft is incapable of carrying passengers or freight, flyable only in the mildest weather. both too fragile and too heavy for you and me to fly today. Yet new metals and plastics, tougher and lighter, could come along tomorrow.

We die easily here, like candles in the wind. We are leaving, and I thank God -South Vietnamese corpo

ral at the siege of the Citadel in city of Quang ...

The Devil is never too busy to rock the cradle of the sleeping backslider.



Rate Is Cited

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb-Could you please explain the difference between "fibrillation" and 'tachycardia''? I have a leaky heart valve and a loud murmur but my doctor says it's all right. My blood pressure is normal and usually my heart rate is 80 per min-

but visionary Massachusetts attack of fibrillation and my heart was 140 per minute Then I had several mild attacks and last spring an attack with a heart rate of 160 per minute and my doctor said it was tachycardia and that's what I'd always

At the onset of the attacks I had many serious famil problems and things haven' changed much. I've about decided tachycardia is more emotionally induced and that's why I'd like to know the difference between the two. I want to know whether my heart problem is solely physical or could be the result of worry. Because have many people dependent on me and much responsibility, I am worried for fear these attacks may signal something more significant and that I'll be unable to work and help those who depend on me. Three years ago, before these attacks, I'd never been sick in my life and had always been active and alert. I am usually in pain with tension because of

my personal affairs. Dear Reader-Both fibrillation and atrial tachycardia are associated with rapid beating of the top part of the heart called the atria. In atrial tachycardia the heart rate is regular at rates over 100 per minute to about 250 beats per minute. In atrial fibrillation, the atria actually twitch or fibrillate at a rapid rate of approximately

500 times a minute. When the atria are fibrillating rapidly or even beating rapidly with tachycardia. not all of the impulses are transmitted to the pumping part of the heart that causes the pulse. This is particular ly true of fibrillation and as a result, during fibrillation the heart rate is usually irregular. A person can have atrial fibrillation with the top of the heart beating rapidly and the lower part of the heart even beating slowly but irregularly. The more rapid the rate is, the more difficult it is sometimes to tell whether it's regular or

Atrial fibrillation is more often associated with heart disease. Both can be caused by other conditions, for example, an overactive thy roid. Both can be precipi tated by emotional exhaustion, particularly if accompanied with other problems in living habits. Individuals who have underlying difficulties with known heart dissease are influenced by emotional patterns which can aggravate their underlying condition.

Anyone who has recurrent rapid heart action whether it's tachycardia or fibrillation should avoid coffee.

BRUCE BIOSSAT Unsolved Mystery Is in Abundance

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Does man need to explore to sustain himself in life? Does he need the prospect of surprise and mustery?

Som scientists and historians gathered here recently under the wing of the Smithsonian Institution seemed to agree that exploration, from the broadest reaches of space to the tiniest corners of the human cell and the atom, is necessary to both man's material well being and the lifting of his restless, ranging spirit.

In the long view of man, this is, of course, a far from settled matter. Today, as for centuries, there are many who argue that such exploration, if not all, is for a handful of adventure-seekers. that ordinary folk are too caught up in their daily concerns to care much about

plunging into the unknown. Probably history runs against this argument. The great Age of Discovery, when brave voyagers first found the real expanse of the earth and its oceans, fired the imagination of whole populations. A good part of mankind was capitvated by

America's leap to the moon. Even in those times when the world's "average" millions (now billions) seem not to have been attending closely, the men who have chosen to place themselves at the edge of the unknown have not been dissuaded from exploring the mysteries of the stars, the make-up of the earth, the workings of mind and body, the great seas.

Yet, at the Smithsonian discussion table, doubt was raised here and there that any great musteries or surprises remain to stir men in general. The conquest of space, thw sweep of technological advance. the compounding of scientific discoveries have, it is said, combined to persuade men that anything and everything is possible

Thus convinced the argument runs on, men turn quickly from the footprints on the moon to the footprints of a murder suspect in a television detective show Smothered with difficulties in a problem-ridden world, taking new discovery for granted but finding little in it that is heartening, men no longer scan the horizon nopefully for its challenging

mysteries. I was a mere layman in that company of scholars. Still. I dared to doubt the doubters, and found some support.

Two things: I don't believe for an instant that mystery and surprise have vanished from life, even in this age when the over-communication' provided by television wears man's doings in almost every field down to a blunted stubble.

Secondly, so much is happening so fastthat, for all the pretensions and the overkill of the communications world, many intriguing tales of solved mysteries are going untold Some of these, properly grasped, could add a sense of continuing excitement to the lives of millions who, in affluence, say they find only boredom at work and at home Some of these stories already have or soon may have direct bearing on the daily concerns of

Not only does mystery still

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exist in abundance, but it is crucial to mankind's future on this planet that it does. Vast areas of sea and land are still largely unexplored. In the perilous matchup between swelling numbers of people and earth's resources, there remains much hope. In substantial part, however, that hope rests in the tireless probings of adventurous men seeking new and old materials, finding out more about how the earth works and how we can preserve it as a safe abode for man. Nor is it some cheap publicist's folly to argue that observations made from space can play a big role in this quest.

H. L. Hunt Writes

WAR PROTESTS

The projected march of protesting groups in Washington on Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, will serve no useful purpose. It is true that the two factions arranging the march in protest of continuation of the war in Vietnam have a legal right to dissent, so long as their demonstration is peaceful. In the past, however, these marches on the nation's capital have had a way of getting out of hand. They will not change the course of the war nor the settlement of it. That depends on the communist side, just as it

has from the very beginning. Leaders of the two factions. National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ) have declared that the march, which they hope will attract thousands of demonstrators, would be peaceful, legal and nonconfrontational. If the march is staged, we can only hope that the demonstration will stay within the bounds of legality. If it fails to do so, it should be handled by the police as a disturbance and the participants subjected to the

penalties of the law. It seems ironical that there was a great outpouring of protest around the world when U.S. bombers resumed the attack on North Vietnam after the communists stalled at the peace talks in Paris. Northing when forces of the Vietcong and North Vietnamese shelled and rocketed a hundred locations in South Vietnam. That, however. has been the history of the struggle in Indochina.

We must carry on the struggle until there is a compromise under which the people of South Vietnam have a chance to live their own lives unmolested by the terror tactics of the communists. The U.S. has a legal and moral commitment to the people and the government of that beleagured country of Asia. The protests should not deter us from the course of

Q-Does an egg's color indicate a difference in food value? A-No. White and brown

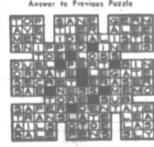
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We wish to extend our thanks, appreciation and gratitude to all our dear neighbors and friends who were so kind to us during the loss of our dearly beloved, for all the food, the beautiful flowers, cards and calls. Special thanks to the Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1381, Pampa Women of the Moose No. 1185, The Pampa Postal Employees, The Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, and Rev. Samuel Hulsey for their services, to Dr. J. F. Elder and all the nurses and staff of the Worley Hospital, and also to Dr. Klingensmith of Amarillo God-Bless You All, Always.

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What A Comedian Doesn't Find Funny "Who will you steal your ma- the first commercial."

terial from, Jimmy, if both Mil-

ton Berle and Henny Young-

can't be funny without being

dirty, but when you tell a blue

joke it just makes the audience

"Jimmy's first sponsor was a

turn purple and see red."

'I know some comedians

man retire?"

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks a television comedian gets tired of hearing: "I've heard that joke before

- but the other guy told it bet-"So you're Jimmy Pratt, the

television, comedian. Well, I'll tell you one thing you did for me — you drove me back to radio." "If you were in a cat and dog act. Jimmy, you'd still be the

one getting second billing." Today In History In 1941, Charles A. Lindberg

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 173. There are 342 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1799, French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

On this date: In 1542, England's Henry VIII took the title King of Ireland. In 1845, the U.S. Congress ruled that all national elections would take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday

In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the allies for pun-

ishment as a war criminal: In 1943, in World War II, British troops entered the North tress Jeanne Moreau is 45. African city of Tripoli.

In 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that he was a candidate for the Democratic Presidential Nomination.

firm that makes an insomnia cure, but they dropped his program because he put all the viewers to sleep before he got to

appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and testified against the proposed lend-lease agreement to aid the Allies in World War II. Ten years ago: The United

States urged the European Common Market to admit Britain as a member. Five years ago: North Korea

seized the U.S. Navy ship 'Pueblo,' and held the 83 crewmen as spies.

One year ago: Egypt's government imposed new luxury taxes in a program to prepare for another war with Israel. Today's birthdays: Former

Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg is 77. French Ac-Thought for today: Always do

right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest -Mark Twain, American humorist. 1835-1910.

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

Prof. Arnold says he is appalled that I urge wives to have 3 or 4 kiddies! That "Population Explosion" is chiefly among the 20,000,000 feebleminded who breed like guinea pigs and then make you literate taxpayers support them royally!

CASE W-507: Arnold M., aged 35, is a sociology professor

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I am astounded at you! "For in a recent column, you urged wives to have 3 or 4

"And to do so early in their marriage.

"Aren't you aware of the population explosion? "You should tell females to do omething else with their lives

than produce babies. "I teach a large class in 'Population Problems' at the state university.

"So I am appalled at this incredible lack of responsibility in your daily column!"

BRAVO. DEBATE

It is always a delight to me to have people disagree. As a student at Northwestern

University, I was a middleweight boxer but also Captain of the Debate Team. And those two hobbies are far more closely related than many people imagine. For boxing is a form of debate

with fists instead of tongues! William Wrigley, Jr., once made this clever diagnosis: "When 2 men in a business always agree, one of them's

So the function of good newspapers is to arouse debate. Even in a threshing machine opposing rollers are needed to tear the chaff from the kernels

For if the rollers both pushed the wheat in the same direction,

the grains would not be ex-If Prof. Arnold's mother had agreed with him that "females

do something else with their lives than produce babies," where would he be today? His university would ob- 20,000,000 are "screened" out of Ph. D. training. our Military Forces, to loll at home, sipping their beer and

ember, it requires at watching TV, bought with your children per married taxes.

ent population! disease, cancer, auto typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



1,000,000 deaths annually from heart disease, keep cutting down the increase by new births

Besides, many spinsters and bachelors don't marry. For example, we have over

5,000,000 women above the age of 21 who lack husbands, since they outnumber men by that

And millions of homosexuals, lesbians and sterile couples don't even add a single youngster to the next generation

Prof. Arnold should not be worrying about any over-population of you intelligent ewspaper readers.

Instead, he should be focussing on the 20,000,000 outright feebleminded in this country!

On welfare, they are now subsidized, medicated, coddled and then allowed to breed like guinea pigs, averaging over 5 children per adult couple, often illegitimate!

And some impractical dogooders are even urging you hard working taxpayers to furnish them a "free salary" of \$6,500 per year for each family

In addition, you are to be forced to give them free

Alas, you newspaper readers (literate Americans) don't average even 2 children per couple, partly because you are being taxed to death to finance the big families of the subnormals on relief!

Yet it is your intelligent kiddies that must defend this country in time of war! For the feebleminded

just to maintain our (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this

Reign Of Long Mane On The Wane By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ting the shears closer to the see different lengths of hair, but more. In fact, they've followed

The reign of the mane is on

Men have begun to wear their hair shorter, say barbers and hair stylists from cities like New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Denver. Not shortshort. But a lot shorter than a year ago. And many stylists believe short hair is now "in" for women, too.

"All of a sudden the men who were letting their hair go below their shoulders have begun put-

Gerard M. Brannon, for-

mer director of the Trea-

sury Department's Office

of Tax Analysis, is direc-

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and Advocates, a public

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helps promote public

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By GERARD M. BRANNON

(Third in a Series)

WASHINGTON - (NEA)

Whether the federal gov-

ernment collects and spends

20 per cent or 21 per cent of

the Gross National Product

in 1975, there will be plenty

or argument about who pays.

Not many taxpavers would

concede that their share of

This is where we start in

Federal Taxes

Individual Income

Taxes on Wages

Death Taxes

Sales Taxes

The first three, the income

and death taxes, are really

quite progressive. That is,

they tax the rich at higher

rates. The individual income

tax is zero on poverty-level

income and averages 30-40

per cent on high incomes.

The burden of corporation

tax falls mostly on stock-

holders and the ownership of

corporate stock is quite con-

centrated among the

wealthy. Nearly half the div-

idends go to the 1 per cents, of families with more than

\$50,000 of income. The death

taxes are only paid on es-

tates of the richest 3 per

cent of people who die each

The big regressive part

of the federal tax system,

where the rate on the poor

wages, mainly Social Sè-

curity taxes. Even though these are imposed half on

employers and half on em-

ployes, most economists

think that the tax imposed

on employers causes real

wages to be lower. That is,

it is really paid by workers.

These taxes, however, go ul-

timately to pay Social Se-

curity benefits on the wages

which are taxed so it is not

easy to describe them as re-

My own estimate of the

gressive.

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"Jimmy, as your mother-

in-law. I am getting sick and

tired of all your motheaten

crude mother-in-law jokes.

Unless you drop them, I'm

afraid I'm going to have to

foreclose the mortgage on your

"The biggest laugh Jimmy

Pratt ever got was when he

asked a publisher if he didn't

want to put out a book on the

side of the business. Pratt.

You've tried for 30 years to

make people laugh and all you

do is bore them to tears. But

people like to cry even more

than they like to laugh. Why

don't you see if you can make

them cry. It might make you

rich. And you really wouldn't

have to change your act all that

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Factor

Maybe you're in the wrong

story of his life.

ears," says Phil Angelo, president of the American Society of Men's Hair Stylists.

At an international coiffure convention in Crans, Switzerland, last week, Paris colffeur Robert Guery predicted that super-long manes for males are definitely doomed and that hiplength hairdos for girls are also on the way out.

Acting as spokesman for the convention. Guery said 1973 will to the older generation any-

25-30 per cent.

are a lot of special tax

breaks, sometimes called loopholes. There is a wide-

spread impression that these

tax breaks only serve to re-

duce the taxes of the rich.

There are, in fact, a lot of

special tax breaks but they

Ordinary people get income on which they don't

pay tax from Social Security,

and money going into pension plans. They get extra

deductions if they own their

own homes and the like

Rich people get income with tax breaks from state and

local bonds, from capital

gains, from the oil business

This pattern runs through

With this system as our

starting point it is a fact of

life that a lot of people are

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and the like

breaks

are not just for the rich.

none of them "excessive." Moderate lengths already are in among males, he said, "and those sporting them keep their

hair very well groomed." Why shorter hair? It's easier to manage, say the men, who are tired of struggling with hand dryers and split ends. Also, hair doesn't go with the trend to neat, natty fashions. Besides, long hair isn't a shock

Who Pays What Taxes?

talking about tax reform in 1973 but as you would expect there are varieties of tax reformers. Probably the dominant

variety of tax reformer argues that really the rich get more tax breaks than the poor, or at least their tax breaks are less defensible. This leads to wanting to concentrate tax reform on things like increasing tax on capital gains and oil income and to end up with a more progressive tax system.

Another kind of tax reformer argues that tax result of all these taxes, the breaks are bad because total dederal tax burden, is preferential tax reductions around 50 per cent on the are really like government very rich and on middle inexpenditures. They are subcome wage earners around sidies which distort private decisions in erratic and often indefensible ways as well as A great deal of the writing being unfair between people about taxes in the United States emphasizes that there with equal incomes.

This kind of tax reformer,

pure and simple, argues that tax reform is separate from whether more of the tax burden should be put on the rich. If we merely wanted to increase the tax on the rich, this could be done by increasing high-bracket tax rates, without tax reform. Also we could reform taxes and at the same *time reduce rates at the same brackets that would pay more because of tax reform. Reform, pure and simple doesn't mean that taxes have to become more progressive

In the next two articles we will try to spell out in more detail what these two views of tax reform involve. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

the progressive corporation and death taxes. On the (NEXT: Tax Reform and whole, rates are high but there are also a lot of tax Progressivity)

Every vertebrate, or ani mal-with a backbone, has some kind of brain

suit, in a moderate way.

Short hair abounds around film studios, boutiques and art galleries in Los Angeles. Hair cutters in celebrated Beverly Hills salons report 60 to 90 per cent of their clients - men and women - are going in for shorter hair.

Among the recently shorn, more or less, are Steve McQueen, Mick Jagger, Kirk Douglas, Tony Randall, Suzanne Pleshette, Elvis Preslev. Paul Lynde, Elliott Gould, Tony Franciosa and George Segal.

However, the 1970s short cuts are not the old, skinned rabbit look of previous decades. Instead, they are often styled with no side part, an exposed ear and an over-all short, flat, layered effect.

The elegant look in man's fashions has pushed the trend

'We're doing a promotion of the Gatsby look. It's more groomed and cleaner. We're getting away from the scraggly look," says Jackie Rogers, whose customers include actor Michael Caine and singer Tom

Barbers serving college campuses say more students are going the shorter route - at UCLA, the University of Minnesota, Emory University and Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta and the University of Colorado at Denver

However, more kids make a slow change - inch by painful inch, starting with shorter hair. around the face, says a Denver

only to get haircuts but also to get their beards trimmed. says Harry Goss, a barber near UCLA for 26 years. A UCLA student explains that

Some kids are coming in not

kids don't feel they have to protest any longer against their

'Looking back on it now, I realize I grew long hair as a protest against my honky parents," says Bill Swartz, age 24. below-the-collar hair

a psychology major, who's gone from shoulder length to just-Also, a lot of middle-age fathers are wearing their hair a

bit longer - or "mid-ear lobe." President Nixon, for instance, carries into his second term longer sideburns and hair in

Like barbers, women's hair stylists agree that hair is definitely coming off. The new styles range from a radical oneinch-all-over cut to a more moderate collar length.

'The women who've worn their hair quite long are cutting it to more swinging lengths between the chin and the shoulder." says Kenneth, in New

Court Rejects Case Appeal On Contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) - By a vote of 8 to 1, the Supreme Court Monday rejected an appeal by five Irish-Americans who were held in contempt for refusing to help a grand jury in Texas investigate possible weapons shipments to Northern Ireland

The five, all New Yorkers. spent 11 weeks in jail before Justice William O. Douglas ordered their release last September while their lawyers appealed to the court. Douglas was the dissenting justice to-

Now it will be up to the government to decide whether to move to put the men back in prison. The court rejected the appeals without comment except for a vigorous dissent by

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