Years Needed To Solve

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will take many years, if ever, to solve the riddle of what has happened to more than 1,300 American fighting men missing in Southeast Asia, Pentagon officials predict.

American representatives will go over the list of unaccounted-for U.S. servicemen with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong authorities, name by name, seeking information on their

The Vietnam peace agreement, signed in Paris last Saturday, commits all parties to cooperate in locating missing men and graves. But the language in the various documents is responsibilities are sketchy.

It is clear that much will depend on the willingness of the North Vietnamese to permit search teams on their soil. Pentagon officials say they cannot tell how far Hanoi's cooperation will

High hopes that many of the 1,300-plus missing men would turn out to be enemy prisoners were shattered over the weekendewhen the North Vietnamese reported they and their Viet Cong allies held 555 Americans captive. Under the cease-fire agreement, prisoners are to be returned within 60 days.

U.S. military men and civilian officials long have acknowledged privately that perhaps most

airplanes and their crews were seen going down in deep jungle, often far removed from roads and

villages.

The Vietnam peace agreement stipulates that all the parties—U.S., North Vietnamese, Viet Cong and South Vietnamese-shall exchange complete lists of captured military and civilian personnel on the day of the signing.

But Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim confirmed that the Communists provided no list covering Americans captured in Laos. Only six Americans have been listed by the Pentagon as captured in Laos, but another 311 were carried as missing and Friedheim said, "We have reason to believe there are more U.S. POWs in Laos."

they feel that as many as 65 to 70 American airmen may be held captive in Laos.

Riddle Of Missing Men

Friedheim told reporters "we do expect to receive a list" of American POWs in Laos from the North Vietnamese, but he did not say on what he based his belief.

The Pentagon's top spokesman said that, in hunting for evidence of the location of additional Americans in Indochina, the United States will work through the temporary joint military commission of the warring parties being set up in Saigon, and through diplomatic channels.

Friedheim said late last week that during the 60-day period for prisoner exchange some U.S. military men will be shifted from Vietnam to

border of Laos. There, the Americans will organize a casualty-recovery center to search for men missing in Indochina.

The key paragraph in the agreement that obligates the North Vietnamese and other

signing parties says this:

The parties shall help each other to get information about those military personnel and foreign civilians of the parties missing in action, to determine the location and take care of the graves of the dead so as to facilitate the exhumation and repatriation of the remains, and to take any such other measures as may be required to get information about those still considered missing in action."

WEATHER

Fair and warmer. High today. 58. Low tonight, 35. High Tuesday, 68. Westerly winds will prevail 5-15 mph. High

Sunday, 28. Low this morning.



spirits-self-perpetuation. expansion, and incessant demand for more power." -Herbert Hoover

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Viet Cong Stall Efforts Of Military Commission

By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The Viet Cong delegation refused at two sessions today to present its credentials to the four-party joint military commission. stalling the entire peace-keepng apparatus, a source close to the talks said

Hundreds more cease-fire violations were reported across South Vietnam

A third meeting was called for tonight in efforts to resolve the presentation of credentials and

Trial Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government rested its case in the Watergate political espionage trial today

The government rested after Open Meetings Bill Nixon's White House and campaign staffs and two officials of the Democratic party.

The case grew out of the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building complex last June 17.

The defense was expected to complete its presentation briefly. and presiding U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica scheduled closing arguments for both

sides in the afternoon. The jury was expected to get the case either tonight or early Tuesday after receiving its instructions from Sirica.

The government wound up with only two witnesses today-White House lawyer Fred Fielding and Democratic official R. Spencer Oliver.

Oliver testified only briefly, but said his telephone at Democratic National Committee offices in the Watergate complex was tapped

Fielding, an associate counsel to President Nixon, testified about the opening of a safe in the Executive Office Building used by E. Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant who has pleaded guilty in the Watergate case.

Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese delegates flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C130 transports staged a plane sit-in at Tan Son Nhut air base, apparently refusing to fill out customs and immigration forms.

It was learned that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker hadpersonally intervened for the second time in two days in efforts to resolve the haggling.

The four parties - the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong met for a total of three hours in morning and afternoon sessions but accomplished "absolutely nothing," the source said.

The United States, South Vietnam and North Vietnam presented their credentials at the first commission meeting attended by all parties in the morning, the source said, but the Viet Cong refused, without citing a reason. The protocol on the joint

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - After a

week's delay, Texas House

members planned to vote today

on a bill designed to correct

what its sponsor called "serious

shortcomings" in the state's

A final vote also was ex

pected on a bill, tentatively ap-

proved last Monday, restricting

the power of House-Senate con-

ference committees on tax and

House Speaker Price Daniel

Jr.'s nine-bill "reform" pack-

Rep. Carl Parker of Port Ar-

thur, adds the legislature and

its committees to the list of

government bodies which can-

not legally hold closed sessions,

One effect would be to force

all conference committees, set

up when the House and Senate

disagree on details of a bill, to

conduct all their talks in pub-

lic-a marked change from the

Parker's bill also would raise

penalties for officials-in-

with certain exceptions.

traditional practice.

GRADUATION DAY-Harold N. Roberts, left,

manager of industrial training at Texas State

Technical Institute, Amarillo, and Fred Neslage.

president of Pampa Industrial Foundation, are

shown as they presented graduation certificates

to four of the 18 graduates in the seventh class of

Both measures are part of

The open meetings bill, by

appropriations measures.

open meetings law.

of credentials.

The stalled conference of the four parties marked the first time the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong met face to face across a conference table in Saigon.

Two U. S. C130 transports anded shortly before noon at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport, which American jets bombed last

150 North Vietnamese officers and men for the joint military commission and flew them to Saigon. It was the first time an American military plane had landed in Hanoi since before the Tonkin Gulf incident in Au-

gust 1964. On their arrival at the Saigon airport, however, the North Vietnamese refused to leave the

Saigon government demanded that they fill out its customs and immigration forms. A group of Viet Cong delegates had balked similarly on Sunday, until the government waived the requirement; but another group of North Vietnamese who arrived Sunday had submitted to the formalities without

IN BUDGET MESSAGE

Nixon Demands Death Of Federal Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presdozens of federal spending

ident Nixon demanded death for programs today, called on Congress for a rigid 1974 budget ceiling of \$268.7 billion, and cautioned that greater spending

Due Vote In House had failed after a fair trial. backs, the budget called for cluding legislators-who take part in secret meetings. For the

first time, a jail sentence could be assessed. The conference committee bill would embed in state law a prohibition contained in House and Senate rules against adding

material to a bill that was not contained in either the House or Last Monday, the House postbillion deficit in fiscal 1974. poned the open meetings bill for two days after some members said local officials should

have more time to look-over proposed amendments. The death of former President Lyndon Johnson that night caused cancellation of the scheduled Wednesday debate. In other legislative business today, the House Rules Com-

trainees for jobs at Pampa's Marie Foundations

plant. Left to right, they are. Phyllis Sauls and

Patricia Ridout of Borger, Elvie Smith and

Lezlea Kvesich of Pampa. (See Story Page 2)

mittee scheduled an afternoon hearing on four different resolutions setting up the special commission that will study the Texas Constitution and recommend provisions of a new one before the legislature meets next January as a constitutional convention

er interest rates, renewed inflation, or all three.

"I oppose these alternatives: with a firm rein on spending. none of them is necessary. Nixon said in his fiscal 1974 budget message.

The document lived up to advance billing as an ax job on many social, health, housing. education, and antipoverty programs of his Democratic predecessors—programs Nixon said Despite the domestic cut-

\$81.1 billion of military outlays. the biggest defense budget in history even with the peace agreement in Vietnam. It provided no funds for reconstruction of South Viet-Nixon called his budget a

turning point in national policy though still written in the familiar red ink-a \$24.8-billion deficit this year and a \$12.7-But the President pointed to

113 program cutbacks and terminations, worth \$6.5 billion in savings in this fiscal year alone. and told the law makers:

The 1974 budget is the clear evidence of the kind of change in direction demanded by the great majority of the American people. "No longer will power flow inexorably to Washing-

The figures-some of them leaked in advance by Nixon himself-were

For fiscal 1973: Outlays \$249.8 billion. receipts \$225 billion. For fiscal 1974: Outlays \$268.7 Lions End billion, receipts \$256 billion. Nixon invited an intensified

power struggle with the Democratic-controlled Congress not only on spending but on two other old battle fronts.

He urged the bundling of 76, federal aid programs into four broad "special revenue-sharing programs" for the states and cities, with less federal control. And he repeated his call for a drastic governmental reorganization which Congress has re-

sisted for two years. "A thorough overhaul of the federal bureaucracy is long overdue, and I am determined to accomplish it," the President

Nixon proposed no new spending programs. Yet the 1974 budget will bring an \$18.9billion increase in spending over the year that ends June 30. largely because of military pay and price increases and what Nixon called "uncontrollable items"-including a \$1.9-billion increase in interest costs on the climbing federal debt.

Nixon called for phasing out all federal hospital construction under the Hill-Burton act and some other health programs. He provided no more funds after June 30 for the \$1-billiona-year program of public service employment, now supporting 130,000 municipal jobs.

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), centerpiece agency of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's "war on poverty." was ordered liquida-

Two-Day Conference

Although attendance was reduced by Saturday's weather. the Mid-Winter Conference program of District 2-T1 Lions Clubs in Pampa over the it-card-size draft cards. Standweekend was carried out as planned Delegates from the northern

Texas Panhandle were unable to attend Saturday afternoon retains authority to resume activities and the Saturday night dinner dance in Coronado Some of them, however, made

it into Pampa for Sunday's activities including the noon luncheon addressed by Everett J. Grindstaff, Lions International directors.

Paul Brown, president of Pampa Lions Club, said there was approximately an 80 per cent attendance at Sunday - any prisoner of war list.

The Pampa Noon and Evening Lions Clubs were joint hosts for the conference. The business activities

included district cabinet weeks to see the tree meetings, a session for past district governors and the weekend on a prisoner-of discussion of plans by the board war list issued by the North of the High Plains Eye Bank.

the Day of Prayer and our men died in the hope for country into doves and hawks,

And then the speaker sour what probably was the highlight of his prayer-sermon when he money-all for a cause that was

Auditorium highlighted a day said proclaimed for that purpose by Mayor Milo Carlson. The beings we are often victims of nation into cynicism and program was arranged by a committee of Pampa, trustration

Perhaps the reason for the small tourout was, as the Rev commit ourselves to peace. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, said in the main address of the

hour-long program
"There seems to be a leaden numbness in the air-even here—the future that we are one in Pampa-that we are not so people in the hope for peace."

Rev Hager was speaking of the cease-fire agreement signed from the beginning of U.S. involvement.

COUNTY WAR DEAD-Petty Officer Daniel Stanley, U.S. Navy recruiting officer in Pampa, is shown as he read names of Gray County deceased veterans of the Vietnam-War at yesterday's cease-fire Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium here

Small Turnout Appears t Cease-Fire Service

Only about 400 Pampans intention, God's will. turned out Sunday afternoon for "Why did it all happen? All of He told how it had divided the

Thanksgiving to observe the The worship service in the M.K. Brown Memorial

... That is the kind of hope we must risk now. As human

Now hopefully, we believe our men died for peace. We "God grant us peace. Without

it-it will not have been worth 'I have great confidence for

Rev. Hager had touched on the 12 years of Vietnam war

He described the war there as something that seemed unreal-

to become effective at 6 p.m. (Texas time) on Saturday 'A nation dare not end a war to him -- then a, junior in Draft Retired, But

WASHINGTON (AP) - The draft that raised armies and drove hundreds to flee their country has been retired.

end of war in Vietnam.

churchmen.

sure what we have:

He went on to say

But the Selective Service System which monthly sent 'Greetings' to thousands of young men is still intact. The nation's 18-year-old men will still have to register for the draft-and carry their cred-

by lotteries still will be held every year Only inductions have ended and the Nixon administration them until June 30. On that date. the administration's draft

POW Returns To See Tree BOWIE, Tex. (AP) - Army

Lt. Col. Art W. Elliott was reported missing in action in Vietnam three years ago. His name never appeared on

Presuming he was dead, residents in this small North Texas town planted a tree in front of the city library in his memory. Elliott will be home within

Elliott's name appeared over

Service Still Intact gress renews it.

But now, for the first time since 1948, men between 18 and 35 don't face induction The farewell to the draft was

spoken by Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird who told news-

men Saturday: With the signing of the peace agreement in Paris today, and after receiving a report from the secretary of the Army that he foresees no need for further inductions, I wish to inform you that the armed forces henceforth will depend. exclusively on volunteer soldiers, sailors, airmen and Ma-

The action puts the nation's military on an all-volunteer basis five months ahead of President Nixon's goal.

The decision also canceled induction orders for 5,000 men who were to be drafted before June 30, when legal authority to induct young men into the armed forces expires.

With the end of the fighting comes a question whose answer was delayed pending peace in Vietnam: What about the draft resisters who fled the country to avoid induction? Nixon promised he would not consider amnesty while the war contin-

cited that it cost the lives of nded more than 55,000 American youths and untold amounts of ot understood.

It has been a war! Rev. Hager said, that led the people of a There is now no outpouring of

Summing up, he said, what remains now is only hope for lasting peace.

"We must be committed to peace," he said. "We must hope for peace, the prayers of the people must be for peace."

There were prayers for peace

and thanksgiving for the

cease-fire in practically every Pampa church Sunday morning. The call to worship at yesterday's afternoon's service was given by the Rev. Fr. Francis J. Hines following presentation of the colors by

of the national anthem. The invocation was by the Rev. Monroe Woods and there was choral anthem singing by the Pampa High School Choir.

Boy Scout Troop 22 and singing

The Rev. Ralph Palmer gave the Scripture reading in unison with the audience. It was taken from Isaiah 2:2-9. Petty Officer Daniel Stanley.

Navy recruiting officer in Pampa, read the following names of U.S. deceased in the Vietnam war: Rocky Lee Blair, Jimmy Leon Craig. John Troy Evans. Norman Glynn Gage, Winston

George Hollenshead, Herbert

Lynn Marsh, Rickey Joe

Marson, Robert D. Pullen.

David Paul Ray, Valdez Sharp and Judson Arthur Wells, Jr. John Glover led the audience and choir in singing "God of Our

Fathers. The pastoral prayer was given by the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton. Following the singing of "Pledge of Allegiance" by the high school choir, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Claude Cone. Music for the worship service was played

Inside Today's

by Jerry Whitten, pianist.

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial . On the Record Sports

US Hopes For List Of Laos POWs

on an expected accounting of Americans lost in Laos to swell the total of 555 U.S. fighting men known to be prisoners of the Communists in Indochina.

In providing lists of U.S. captives in North and South Vietnam. the Communists failed to furnish information on Americans taken prisoner in Laos. The Pentagon also said there

are no clues to the fate of 1.315 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarille offices of Morrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith Inc.

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discussed with the North Viet namese through diplomatic channels in Paris.

We do expect to receive a list." Friedheim said. "We hope to have it shortly.

If necessary, he said, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward. chief U.S. representative to the temporary four-power joint military commission supervising the cease-fire. would raise the issue at the group's first meeting.

The question of the missing. Friedheim said, will be pursued in the coming months with the North Vietnamese and Viet-Cong by going over the list of missing, name by name, to obtain information on their whereabouts.

In identifying by name the 555 American POWs in North and South Vietnam to be released by the Communists within the 60day period following the ceasefire, the Pentagon said North Vietnam also reported that 55 POWs died in captivity.

He said every effort will be made to learn the cause of death

in each case. The 555 Americans awaiting freedom include 76 Army, 135 Navy, 318 Air Force and 26 Marines

Notification of relatives of the living, the dead and those still mising was completed by cas-

TV Log

4-Price Is Right 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 16-To Tell the Truth

4-Laugh-In 7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke - 3:00

4-- Movie. "Diary of a Mad 7 -- Movie. "Lawrence of Arabia" (conclusion)

10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day

10-Bill Cosby 4.7.10-News

10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Madron 10:45

11:45 7-Alan King Inside Las Vegas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The W. Friedheim said Sunday that ualty-assistance officers ers and Missing in Southeast United States is pinning hopes the Laotian problem is being Sunday within 24 hours after the Asia, told a news conference in POW list was received by the Pentagon from Paris

> The Defense Department previously listed 591 American servicemen held as prisoners. Few of the 1.334 previously carried as missing were on the list of living provided by North Vietnam

This was a bitter disappointment to the Pentagon and families of the missing. many of whom waited for as long as eight years with the slim hope that their men would turn up as prisoners and some day return home.

The largest organization of POW-MIA families says it is gravely concerned that fanoi has provided no list of those captured in Laos.

Phylfis Galanti, board chairman of the National League of Families of American Prison- supply trails.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Nancy Powell. Richardson, Tex. Nelson D. Noble, 1016 Crane Mrs Opal Ashley, 705 E. Frederic.

Lester C Lynch. 821 N. Dwight. Amy L. Sanders. Shamrock.

Mrs Edna F Upton 843 E Murphy Robert Holmes, White Deer Mrs. Venita Frazier. 529 N. Warren

Baby Boy Powell Richardson, Tex. Ronnie Atkinson. 1707 Beech.

Dismissals Mrs. Stella Carper, 413 Roberta. Mrs. Martha Hogan, 1937 N

Mrs. Velma Paden, Stinnett. Mrs. Betty J. Harper, Pampa. Mrs. Laphane Weaver, 508

Doucette. Mrs. Beatrice Hager. Panhandle Mrs. Verla Long. 1804 N.

Mrs. Veta Platts, Phillips. Mrs. Ruth Switzer. Borger Sandra Tennell, Borger Mrs. Cuba Mann, Wheeler.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F Powell, Richardson, on the birth of a boy at 1:41 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs.

SUNDAY Webster D. Wasson, 601

Washington Sunday At this stage, we confidently expect that the list of names will be

US cost of wer since 196 \$137 billion

forthcoming soon In reply to a question, Mrs. Galanti said she had not been told that the United States was continuing its bombing campaign against enemy supply trails in Laos after the ceasefire went into effect in Viet-

"I'm sorry to hear that." she

We understand." she said in a prepared statement "that there may be a further negotiation for a Laos cease-fire, and we think this is a hopeful sign.

Some officers at the Pentagon suggest the North Vietnamese might be holding back on the fate of the men in Laos to deter further U.S. bombing of

LOWTY Layne A. Conner. 637 N. Nelson Mrs. Dena L. Williams, 910 S.

Wilcox. Mrs. Florez Santos. 532 S. Reid Mrs. Martha Villarreal.

Wichita, Kan. T.E. Ward, Borger Jay Strahan, McLean W. J. Green. 340 Anne

Miss Sissy Giddeon. Skellytown. Orval Walls, 1348 Garland Mrs. Sally J. Smith. 532 N. Faulkner. Jim Eakin, 2212 Dogwood

Mrs. Emma J. Phillips. 500 Yeager Terry W. Chumbley, 525 N. Warren

Miss Teri L. Bohlander. 1219 Mrs. Phyllis M. Hunter, 409

Amy L. Sanders, Shamrock. Ted Rogers. 2615 Navajo Road Claude Williams, 604 N

Mrs. Brenda Stevens. 1005 Baby Girl Stevens, 1005 Love. James R. Carney, Groom. Chuck E. Mercer, 519

Lester Lynch, 821 N. Dwight. Mrs. Carolyn Hanover. 1247 Baby Girl Hanover, 1247

Kinard McCabe, Skellytown Harold L. Pitts, 1701 Corona's Lawyer Tries **Appeal For New Trial**

FAIRFILED, Calif. (AP) -Juarn Corona's lawyer says he would call the lone holdout jufor as a witness today as he made a plea for a new trial for Corona, who was convicted 10 days ago on 25 counts of first

degree murder. Defense lawyer Richard Hawk said before the court hearing that he planned to call Naomi Underwood to the witness stand to support his claim that jury tampering took place Jan. 17, the night before the guilty verdict was delivered against Corona.

Mrs. Underwood. a 63-yearold widow, has said that a sheriff's department matron told her there were things she could

"ease her conscience" about finding him guilty. Miss Underwood said she deadlocked the jury for two days by holding out for acquittal but had agreed to change her vote to guilty before the woman deputy's remarks.

Corona, 38, was convicted of killing 25 itinerant workers and burying them in orchards along the Feather River in Northern California where he was a farm labor contractor.

In addition to calling Mrs. Underwood. Hawk said he might call Solano County Sheriff Albert Cardoza and the ma-

Band To Present Dr. Kit, Hypnotist Dr. Kit is one of the few living

The Great Dr. Kit. black-bearded hypnotist of international fame, will appear at Pampa Junior High School auditorium for two nights only on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. He is being brought here by

the Pampa Band Boosters to help raise funds for a band trip to Georgia this spring

Mainly About **People**

Thursday 9:30 a.m. the Pampa Council of Women's Clubs will meet in the City Club Room in City Hall. The program will be on Planned Parenthood by Mrs. Shirley Boddy and Mrs. Jane Kadingo

The Ladies VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7 30 p.m. in the V F W Hall Post Commander Ross Neugin will be the guest speaker

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet Tuesday. Jan. 30. at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall. 315 N. Nelson and will hold a "open house" dinner for all Knights, their guests and for all former members Randy Phillips is chairman of the refreshments and program committee Wilson S Howell. commander, will preside. Games of "42," dominoes, pool. and ping-pong will also be on the

program Give Away! 2 small puppies

1013 E. Kingsmill (Adv.) El Progresso Club members are sponsoring a "Golden Anniversary Tea Tuesday Jan 30. 2 p.m., at the White Deer Land Museum Mrs

Garage Sale: Tuesday 2107 N Nelson (Adv)

BRUSSELS. Belgium (AP) - had wanted the negotiations to

The United States and 11 of its North Atlantic allies decided today to go to Vienna for the opening of talks with the Communist bloc on mutual and balanced force reductions in central Europe.

The talks in the Austrian cap-

The decision of the NATO group was announced in a statement after a meeting of the North Atlantic Council, where all 15 members of the alliance are represented France. Portugal and Iceland will not take part in the talks.

The Western countries had invited East Germany, Poland. Hungary and Czechoslovakia to take part in the talks. The Soviet Union has said it is also bringing along Romania and Bulgaria

NATO officials said the West would not object so long as the two additional countries had the same status as their own members of the flanks of the alliance Italy, Greece, Turkey, Norway and Denmark None of these seven countries has large numbers of foreign troops on its

The Soviet Union advised the North Atlantic Treaty Organization over the weekend that it is prepared to join in the preliminary talks and NATO's permanent council was meeting in Brussels today to respond Although the Western powers



road and has continuously broken records in city after city all over Europe, Hawaii. U.S.A. Alaska and Canada: He has been acclaimed as one of the greatest attractions on the road today On his tours, he has broken

'Master Hypnotists' who has

been 16 years a showman on the

box office records in city after city and has hypnotized over 60,000 people in the past

Professional researchers have been able to achieve remarkable results by applying hypnosis to the treatment of physical and mental ailments. says Dr Kit

Hypnosis is the answer to correcting such habits as stuttering, stammering. smoking biting of fingernails. drinking weight reduction plus others, he added

During the show Dr. Kit will demonstrate the phenomenon of mass hypnosis and actually hypnotize 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience at

The hypnotist's show has been described as the most amazing and funniest entertainment sensation to be seen in many years It is a clean, wholesome show for the entire family

Samples Resigns From Police Force

James B Samples has resigned as a Pampa police officer after 37 months on the force, according to Police Chief Jim Conner

Conner said Samples rendered his resignation late Friday afternoon stating he Charles Lanehart and Mrs JG was taking full time Morrison are chairmen for the employment elsewhere in the

Samples joined the local force Jan 1 1970

NATO nations said the Vienna

group could take up the Soviet

proposal that the substantive

talks be open to all interested

The Soviets are reported to

want the talks broadened to in-

clude Romania and Bulgaria.

the only two members of the

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BRONSON

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Warsaw Pact excluded:

European nations.

European Nations Ready For Forces Negotiations

be held in Geneva, authoritative sources said the talks most likely would begin in Vienna, the choice of the So-Seventeen nations will take part in the preliminary talks, 12 members of NATO and five from the Soviet Bloc's Warsaw Pact. The Russians reportedly

agreed to this lineup after the

ital begin Wednesday.

Procedures and participants are likely to be among the first subjects of discussion.



FOR TSTI PROGRAM

Class Graduates **Get Certificates**

Graduation certificates were presented today to 18 members of the Texas State Technical Institute training classes for. sewing machine operators at Marie Foundations plant in

Harold Roberts, TSTI Manager of indistrial training. said out of 85 enrollees in the first seven classes, 65 graduates now are employed at the plant.

(See Photo, Page 1.1 Today's presentations were made by Roberts and Fred J. Neslage, president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation. which is sponsoring the classes with cooperation of the Texas

Employment Commission The first class started Sept 11. 1972 and today's was the seventh class to graduate of the proposed 14 classes which run 80 hours each

Those wishing to enroll in the training classes may do so by applying at the Texas **Employment Commission** office 823 W. Francis A new class is started every

two weeks. A class of 10 persons began training today. Applications are being taken for another class to start Feb.

There is no obligation for a trainee to accept employment and there is no charge to the trainee during the training

Obituaries

MRS. CLAUDIA M. HILL Funeral services were scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Mrs. Claudia Mae. Hill. 67. 716 Sloan, who died at 5:40 a.m. Saturday at Pampa Nursing Center

Rev Carroll B Ray area Baptist minister, was to officiate, with burial in Fairview Cemetery

She was a native of Oklahoma and resided in Borger six years where she operated Hill's Child Care. prior to moving to Pampa four years ago Mrs. Hill was a member of

Central Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, Carl C. Hill: two sons. Paul W. Hill. Pampa, and Bills G. Hill, National City, Calif. two sisters. Mrs J.D. Hall and Mrs A.E. Bybee. both of Phillips. and three grandchildren and

JONATHAN J. SIMMONS Funeral services were to be

two great-grandchildren

held at 10 30 a.m. today in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Jonathan J Simmons, 73, a retired farmer and longtime resident of White Deer, who died at 11 20 p m Friday at Veterans Hospital in Amarillo

Rev. Marvin Roark. pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer, was to officiate Burial was to be in White Deer Cemetery

Mr. Simmons was a native of White Mound, Tex., and had been a resident of White Deer for 29 years. He was a member of Frist

Baptist Church of Pampa and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife. Essie Simmons: a daughter. Mrs. Doris Oswalt. Borger: and two step-sons, Ray Bunger. Tucson, Ariz., and Fay Bunger.

period. Trainees may be offered employment before the completion of a full 80 hours.

Neslage and Dale Greenhouse. Marie Foundations plant manager. both expressed satisfaction today at the success of the TSTI program in providing training and employment opportunities for so many additional women in Pampa and the surrounding

Fire Kills 10 In Rest Home

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) - At least 10 persons died early today when a swiftly moving fire destroyed a nursing home for elderly people, fire officials reported.

Six other persons were known to have survived the fire at Street's Rest Home, a fire department spokesman said.

By the time firemen arrived at the two-story wooden frame structure, flames were shooting out of first-story windows, the spokesman added.

He said that precious time was lost because firemen had to string hoses together to reach the nearest hydrant, which is

three-quarters of a mile away. The fire was finally extinguished about three hours

The identities of the victims were not immediately known. There was no life when we got here." said Fire Chief Walt S. Schlundt. I walked around the building but heard no hol-

lering or screaming. The smoke had apparently otten to them by then. Schlundt said

Schlundt said initial

indications were that the fire

had begun in a linen closet Police Investigate **Drunk Incidents**

The last entry on the police blotter for the weekend in Pampa was a complaint from a resident in the 600 block of South Sumner that a drunk was trying to get in the house

Officers found a man on her porch hanging on to the front. door in a highly intoxicated state

He was removed and his name placed with two others for driving while intoxicated and one for driving while his license was suspended and driving while intoxicated, according to the official report of the

Nixon Relaxing

GRAND CAY, Bahamas (AP) President Nixon is relaxing on this privately owned island with two friends after disclosing that he will break tradition and send Congress his State of the Unron report as a series of

detailed messages. Usually, presidents deliver their State of the Union address in person Earlier this month. Nixon decided to send it to Capitol Hill in written form, and he added on Sunday that it won't be a single report "covering a

laundry list of programs. Rather, he said in a nationwide radio address on the budget being dispatched to Congress today. "I shall present my State of the Union report this year in a series of detailed messages on specific subjects.

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Jim: "In spite of his 14 high card points, West doesn't have much of an opening bid. North elects to double rather than bid one no-trump and eventually South plays a four-spade

Oswald: "A look at dum-my shows South that he must lose two trumps and a diamond. He also must retain trump control and be able

dummy. He doesn't mind being overruffed by a man with three trumps but he can't afford an overruff by a man with only two."

Jim: "And, of course the hand will collapse if anyone holds four trumps against him. His play is to win the heart lead in dummy and submarine a fow trump."

Oswald: "After this start he wins whatever suit is returned; plays dummy's ace of trumps and now proceeds to crossruff hearts and clubs. He loses another trump and a diamond in the cool of the evening but makes his 10 tricks along the way.

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Dear Abby

No hand holding until

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen a problem like mine

n your column. I am a 15-year-old girl and I never let a

boy hold my hand because I have ugly warts on my fingers and I am so ashamed of them. My family can't afford to

tried every kind of compound and even rubbing potato on

them, but they don't go away.

Please help me. LOVE PROM FT. MYERS, FLA.

DEAR LOVE: Ask your school nurse if there is a free

your problem. [P. S. Write to tell me if you have any luck.] perhaps one would agree to remove your warts and solve

DEAR ABBY: I am a blind and partially paralyzed vet-eran who has been home from Viet Nam since 1968, and

one of my biggest pleasures was listening to you on CBS

radio. It was only about five minutes a day, but I never

missed it, and it sure cheered me up. Lately I can't find it.

Did they take you off or what? DISAPPOINTED IN N.Y.

six days a week, but they changed the time of my program all over the U. S. Telephone your local CBS radio station and ask them what time Dear Abby is now on. And God

DEAR ABBY: Years ago when one received an R. S. V. P. invitation to a wedding, no response was taken

to mean the answer was negative. Who changed all that?

About a month ago, I received a wedding invitation

from out of state. The groom is my cousin, and I never met

the bride. Well, I didn't respond one way or the other

because I had no intentions of going.

Yesterday, I received a very formal-type letter from
the bride asking to please let her know at my "earliest
convenience" whether I am coming or not!

Several other members of my family received the iden-

tical letter. We all think this is very peculiar to get such a

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing has changed. All R. S. V. P. invitations should be acknowledged promptly with either an acceptance or a decline. [Wherever did

you got the idea that to ignore an invitation was to decline

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a letter to Dear Abby, but maybe if I put this down on paper it will

streng'hen my resolve. A woman who objected to dirty jokes wrote and asked

you what to do when someone told one in her presence, and

I think your answer to her was so good, I am cutting it out

and taping it up on my mirror where I will see it often.

in your presence without challenging it. Silence implies tacit approval. Respectable people will respect you, and don't worry about what the others think."

"Don't permit ANYTHING which offends you to be said

Never again, I hope, will I sit in my white, suburban

living room politely acquiescing to statements like these:
"To like to sell my house to a Negro family, but I'm

afraid of what the neighbors will say."
"What else can you expect of him? Look at the family

The list could go on and on. If you don't mind my

ABBY FAN IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

taking your answer out of context in this instance, sig

DEAR FAN: Be my guest. The principle is the same.

Problems? You'll feel better If you get It all your cheet.

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he comes from!"

'All Jews are alike."

"All the Irish are big drinkers."

'Don't ever trust an Italian.'

letter from a total stranger. Have things changed?

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No! I am still on CBS radio

nd me to a doctor to have them removed and I have

a doctor's at hand



Announces Marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covalt, 1721 Fir, announce the marriage of their daughter, Raynetta Jan, to James Wyatt Earp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Earp, 1124 Garland. The couple was married Jan. 20 in the home of the bride's parents. They will reside in Amarillo where the bride is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company and the bridegroom is employed by Jenkins Brick & Supply and is a junior student at West Texas State University.

Proper Tools Make A Good Workman

By BARBARA A. CURRY (First in a Series.)

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The friendly, fusty-dusty, junk-packed hardware store, unfortunately, has just about had it. Today's version is a prepackaged nifty, g ifty houseware store. If you're lucky enough to have the old kind around, get thee to it. There you can buy one of something, not six for 75 cents. You can also get relevant advice and learn a bit to boot.

Beware when you brave those "other places." Being



elpless will only make them helpless themselves. Always go forth with as much authority as you can muster. If you can manage it, put to-gether a shipshape list. One on graph paper does won-ders! If possible, in all cases

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

ing to fit in with existing

social order instead of striv-

ing to create new systems is

your main task. Today's na-

tives succeed in proportion to the scope of their idealist

-many dream big.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Now for another round of

long-familiar routines and

the usual urge to get ahead,

have done with some old

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

sions of the day are meant

Expect that some of the ten-

to provoke you into an un-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Let nobody's manners upset

you-move out of the way,

quietly, and pursue your own interests vigorously.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

You have more to gain from

gracious deplomacy than from drawing lines in defi-

ance of those who disagree.

Lee [July 22-Aug. 22]: There's a golden lining in

the cloud, but it'll be a while

before you see it. People

who don't usually help may

do just what you need.

Explore your home.

wise or hasty reaction.

Your birthday today: Learn-

bring a sample of the "thing" you want.

Sprinkle terminology around, but don't get carried away with the sound of

The old saw about "a poor workman blames his tools' is just that. The truth is that a poor workman with good tools can do almost anything. A hammer has it all over the heel of a shoe

Some words of caution—tools are not toys. They are meant to cut, shave, scrape, fasten and make holes in materials that are a lot tougher than skin and bone. Treat them with respect, and needless to say, keep them out of the reach of children.

Clippers, Wire. There are those that just cut wire (1). and then there is a kind (2) that cuts wire and also cuts as pliers. The second is more practical for you, since it can do several jobs. The flat, fine-lined jaws are particularly good for holding or tightening little flat-sided things like nuts.

Hammer, Claw. A hammer can be used to tenderize round steak, crack black walnuts, or mash woody stems of flowers so that they don't thirst to death. For our purposes, however, the front part of the hammer drives nails into surfaces and the

back part pulls them out. Knife, Putty. Another inexpensive helper. Basically, it's a thin-bladed, noncutting, flexible knife that can either lift things up (like old wall-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Leave new ventures alone

until you've cleared off what

is already underway. Corre-

spondence brings better re-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Your efforts to project peace

succeed after a sudden jolt.

What you have been saying

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Prepare for a moment's set-

back or quiet spot from

which you can't move up for

a while. Travel is delayed or

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Impulsive financial

moves tend to cut out your

friends and their coopera-

tion. Career seems open to

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Be irritable; it's a nor-

mal response to the stress of

the day, but don't take it out

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Temptation is to start

some change without con-

sulting all the people affect-

ed, including some you have

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 26]:

The soft sell gets you all you

could hope to get today.

There are many others

headed in the same general

sudden influences.

on innocent associa

not thought about.

begins to penetrate.

Your

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

about sawing in general. Draw a line to mark where you want to saw. To insure a good start, put the non-saw-holding hand down and with your fingers grasp the edge of whatever you're sawing. Bend your thumb so that the first knuckle lines up the saw on the line and guides it while you saw slowly and lightly on the mark.

Screwdrivers. Even without vodka, these come in more sizes, shapes and varieties than almost anything Most of them are bad. Let's consider the grip end first. Beware of the deep-fluted kind. It's a fast blister builder. The best screwdriver handle is made of solid slightly fluted wood.

Now for the screwing end It comes in two basic de signs-straight and Phillips or star-shaped. Live it up and buy three different ones; measuring end to end, two straight, one 5 inches to 6 nches long, the other 11 to 12 inches, one Phillips 8 to 9

Wrench, Adjustable Crescent. This is great for really hanging onto nuts (square or hexagonal) to tighten or loosen them. Most of the time you can manage with pliers, but for practically any plumbing project like replacing washers, you need this tightfisted approach. Invest in them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Things to Use Tools With.)

John Gikes Presents Xi Beta-Chi Program

Sigma Phi met at the Pizza Hut for Mother's Night Out. recently, prior to the regular business meeting in the Hospitality Room, Citizen's Bank Building.

paper) or smooth things down (like Spackle). I've

never used mine with real

Pliers. Slip-jointed pliers

seem to be what the experts

call these. The two parts

slide back and forth to adjust

the jaws (mostly when you

don't want them to) to hold

on to, turn or pull out ob-

jects of various sizes, up to

Saw, Hand. This is just

what it says it is, something

to saw by hand with. The

one for you is about two feet

long. It saws solid wood, ply-

wood, hardwood, plaster-

board, table legs, chair legs

Something should be said

and sometimes fingers.

1% inches diameter.

putty

Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore, president, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Benny Stout introduced, John Gikas, who presented the program, The Pampa School District. He explained many interesting facts and details about the school system and answered questions of

Mrs. Don Carpenter and Norma Briden were hostesses for the meeting.

It was announced that the Valentine Sweetheart reception, Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Smith.

The Valentine dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the

Members of xi Beta Chi. Beta Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

> Beta Sigma Phi City Council will have a photographer available at the dance for rememberance pictures. This is a ways and means project for City Council, with Mrs. Benny Stout and Mrs. Don Carpenter, chairmen of the project.

> The executive board of Xi Beta Chi received invitations to attend El Progresso Club Tea, Members will meet Feb. 12 in

the Hospitality Room of Citizen's Bank at 8 p.m. Attending the meeting were

Mmes. Bill Baten, Robert Benyshek, Dwaine Blakemore, Robert Brogden, Woody Crawshaw, Darrell Danner, James Lee, James Schaffer, Benny Stout, and Price Smith.

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7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church 7:00 p.m.-Lotta Pounds Off TOPS Club, Central Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m,-Duplicate Bridge Players, Coronado Inn.



FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Zelma Northcutt Bible study group met in the home of Mrs. Neal Stovall recently at 1825 Christine

Mrs. Ed Anderson, chairman of the group was in charge of the meeting. She introduced Miss Clauda Everly, director of the church's Baptist Women. Miss Everly explained "The Giant Step." which is an effort to enlist new members and to encourage members to subscribe to the Royal Service Magazine, which is published by the Southern Baptist Convention for use of Baptist

Mrs. Anderson gave a report on information received from Zelma Northcutt, the missionary for whom the group is named. It was also announced that all the women are invited to take part in the Quilting Bee to be at the church next Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Members brought food goods to be given to the Master's Home for Children.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Leon Ward. The Bible lesson from Mark 4

and 5 was taught by Mrs. Claude Cone. This scripture gives Mark's account of the parables taught and the miracles performed by Jesus.

The closing prayer was voiced by each lady present offering a sentence prayer.

The next meeting of this group will be in the home of Mrs. E.E. Shelhamer, 2101 Charles, on Feb. 28.

Those attending were: Mmes Kenneth Box, W.B. Franklin, A. N. King, Bob Muns, Ed Cantrell, Jerry Allen, Jerry Holmes, Ed Langford, David Hutto Gayle Trollinger Jack White. John Glover. Ed Anderson, Ward, Cone. Shelhamer, Stovall and Miss

POLLY'S POINTERS

Tip For Students Lets Things Hang By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pointer is mainly for college students who are not allowed to hang anything on the dorm walls. My daughter's room does have a built-in wall board but it is not large enough. I solved the problem by using 11/2-inch twill tape to make two strips that go entirely around the door, from top to bottom. They can be moved close together or separated to make space between, as one desires. I measured the doors and then made one continuous strip to go all around. The ends were joined together with a short piece of elastic to allow for dipping on the door and staying firmly in place. It in no way interferes with the closing of the doors. The items to be hung may be pinned or stapled to the strips and on both inside and outside of the doors. If wider strips are desired they could be made of those plastic strips used for repairing yard furniture. An old folding screen with the wood panels removed and unbleached muslin (or any desired fabric) tacked to the frames also makes a terrific

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is when stores sell products such as panty hose and then pay no attention at all to how they handle these sold items. Often the panty hose are stapled to the bag when the clerk should be watching what she is doing instead of talking. Then we get home with no-run hose that have holes in them. Thanks for listening —PATSY

DEAR POLLY-Her vacuum cleaner should solve Mrs. L. S.'s problem. Use the small brush attachment on the end of the hose to remove all of the corn meal from the corduroy brocade purse she cleaned. If her vacuumhas such an attachment it should be set on low suction

and then be increased if necessary. If the bag has any small ornaments such RUBBER WASHERS as sequins or beads, they should be securely attached before vacuuming -

CATHERINE DEAR POLLY-Rubber washers glued to the bottom of your bread box will allow the air to circulate underneath so the bottom of

the box does not rust and perhaps rub off on your counter top.-MICHELLE

Bassassassassassas Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I would like to know what NEA means under the drawings with your column.-NEA stands for Newspaper Enterprise Association,

a feature service that distributes my column.-

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Only A Heartbeat Sent Johnson To Presidency

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS "He's gone," Kenneth O'Donnell said of President John F. Kennedy. With these words Lyndon B. Johnson learned that he had become the 36th President of the United

Just like that. From political impotence to virtual omnipo-tence with the last jiggle of the wavy white line on an electronic machine monitoring Kennedy's heartbeat.

Within the lifetimes of those who lived through that day it transition had been brilliantly seems almost absurd to repeat the time and place: Friday. Nov. 22, 1963, Dallas, Texas, United States of America.

A political fence-mending trip, a motorcade, friendly crowds, red roses. A mailorder rifle in a window. Three

A Secret Service man slamming Lyndon Johnson to the floor of a convertible, covering him with a human shield. The nightmarish run to Parkland Hospital.

The 55-year-old Johnson spent the last moments of his vice presidency surrounded by guards and drawn shades in a minor-surgery suite of that hospital. The rest of the day was a kaleidoscopic blur for him, for Ladybird, for the widow of John Kennedy, for the government, for Kennedy's devote followers, for the nation, for the world.

The mad dash from hospital to airport. The oath-taking in Air Force One, in a stifling hot cabin, with the blood-stained Jacqueline Kennedy in a state of near shock standing at his side. The early fractiousness and bitterness that would drive the Kennedy and Johnson camps further and further apart and have repercussions five years later.

Said Theodore H. White. chronicler of campaigns, in his The Making of The President

"There is no word less than superb to .. describe the performance of Lyndon Baines Johnson as he became President of the United States."

Johnson began taking control in Air Force One on the flight back to Washington. The new President moved quickly and firmly to restore confidence. In its shock and grief and wonder ment, the nation and the world were made to know that the United States still had a leader. ... Johnson set the tone of his

administration, established its credentials, in a solemn address to Congress five days. after the assassination. He dispelled the fears of those who had expected a sudden change to Texas conservatism. Reminding them of Kennedy's inaugural exhortation "Let us begin," he declared:

"Today, in this moment of new resolve, I would say to all my fellow Americans, let us continue.

It was not merely rhetoric. In that first week of his presidency. Johnson made clear that Kennedy's domestic projects would be Johnson's:

"First," he said. "no memorial oration or eulogy could more eloquently honor President Kennedy's memory than the earliest possible passage of the civil rights bill for which he fought so long."

For 32 years, as Johnson told Congress that day, Capitol Hill had been his home. In the following months he demonstrated that the lessons of three decades had not been lost. Where Kennedy had been stalemated time and again in moving his legislative projects along, Johnson achieved success.

The year 1964 became the

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1973. There are 336 days left in the year:

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, Britain granted de facto recognition to the new State of Israel.

On this date-In 1327, Edward III was crowned king of England at age

In 1843, the 25th American president, William McKinley.

was born in Niles, Ohio. In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a bill that would admit California into

the union as a free state. In 1861, Kansas was admitted in to the union as the 34th state. In 1889, Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria-Hungary killed his

mistress and himself at a hunting lodge at Mayerling, Aus-

Five years ago: An investigation was begun at the Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas after the discovery of three skeletons

in unmarked graves. One year ago: An FBI agent at Kennedy Airport at New York, shot and killed a hijacker who had commandeered a plane en route from Los Angeles.

since the early New Deal in domestic and social legislation. The President intervened personally with the Congress; telephoned, visited, hosted, poured,

fed, cajoled, buttonholed. Within 12 weeks of the assassination, the congressional glacier that had stalled Kennedy began to thaw. The House passed the bill that was to become the 1964 Civil Rights Act; the Senate passed the tax cut.

By the end of January, the effected and the LBJ brand was burned deep upon it.

He made it clear that he would brook no compromise on the civil rights bill - and unlike the watered-down law that he himself had helped push through in 1957, the act signed by Johnson on July 2, 1964, was substantially what Kennedy a

year earner nad intended it to

In 1964, although Congress hoped for an early campaign-year adjournment, Johnson kept it at work until October: A dazzling number of bills passed, including many that had been believed dead a year earlier. Many of Kennedy's proposals to increase federal aid to college students were passed: the mass-transit-aid bill, wheat price-support legislation, and the antipoverty plan that Ken-nedy was hatching at the time of his death-all won congressional approval with the Texan in the White House holding the

Bucking the opposition of Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee. Johnson failed to win passage of medical care for the

spicuous legislative failure that first year. But never mind. Before the Johnson years had ended, medicare too would become law and Mills' name would be

on the bill. What could tarnish these solid Johnsonian achievements? Onty Johnson himself

For while the legislative mill was whirring, the Johnson personality was becoming a Washington legend. Increasingly, what came to be known as his "style" was measured against the urbane personality of his slain predecessor-and inevitably, the new President lost in the comparisons.

He took out the frustrations of the vice presidential years on the late President's brother, the man who, Johnson believed. had tried to block his selection elderly under Social Security. It as vice presidential nominee around that Johnson treated his

four years earlier. With barely restrained glee, he made it clear that Robert F. Kennedy would not be his 1964 runningmate

Johnson played credibility gap with the press before the Democratic National Convention but finally did what he had long planned to do, and chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey, a close ally of his days in the Senate, to run with him.

Not that it made much difference. The Republicans had already given him conservative Barry Goldwater for an oppo-

The Eastern "intellectuals" mocked and distrusted him, and he them. The Kennedy cadre gradually trickled out of the White House, having stayed on for a decent interval only to help in the transition. Word got

tor doors when he was im- was followed by another in 1965. patient; berated his Secret Service guards; dined coarsely, cussed a lot

What started out as a lark-a high-speed drive in the ranch country with some journalistsbecame elevated to the point of near-scandal. Johnson wooed the press with barbecues and drinks and exclusive interviews and frequent press conferences, then grew resentful when the writers were critical.

National prosperity rose and unemployment declined. Johnson spent money on social problems; before he was out of office nearly \$6 billion was moving toward the nation's slums. He responded to the blackwhite crisis of Selma, Ala., with an eloquent appeal to Congress-"We shall overcome," in that district Southern drawl-

staff mercilessly, kicked eleva-tor doors when he was im-was followed by another in 1965. shadows already creeping to-

Johnson, obsessed with secre-cy and keeping his options open and with freedom of movement and consensus, began to fence with the press, and the phrase "credibility gap" was born; it would follow him into retires

But expiration of the presidential term to which John Kennedy had been elected was a heady time nonetheless for the new President.

In the autumn of 1964, Johnson was reborn on the political stump. In his newly armored presidential limousine, and often out of it, he wore his hands to blisters "pressing the flesh"; reduced his voice to a croak hollering "Come on and hear the speakin' tonight-and bring Molly and the babies." The 1964 Johnson victory was ward the Johnson presidency were all but dazzled away: He carried all but 60 of 435 congressional districts; won slightly more than 61 per cent of the popular vote with a record 43.1 million votes; took 486 electoral votes, and lost only in five Deep South states and

Goldwater's own Arizona. It seemed an overwhelming mandate for the Great Society Johnson had proclaimed during

the campaign.
Names like Mekong and Hue and Thieu were alien to U.S.

People wondered what Theodore White would have to write about in 1968.

Next: The fall of Lyndon Johnson because of a war he couldn't win and couldn't stop.



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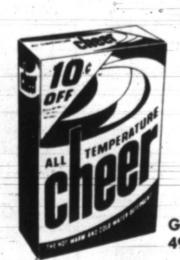
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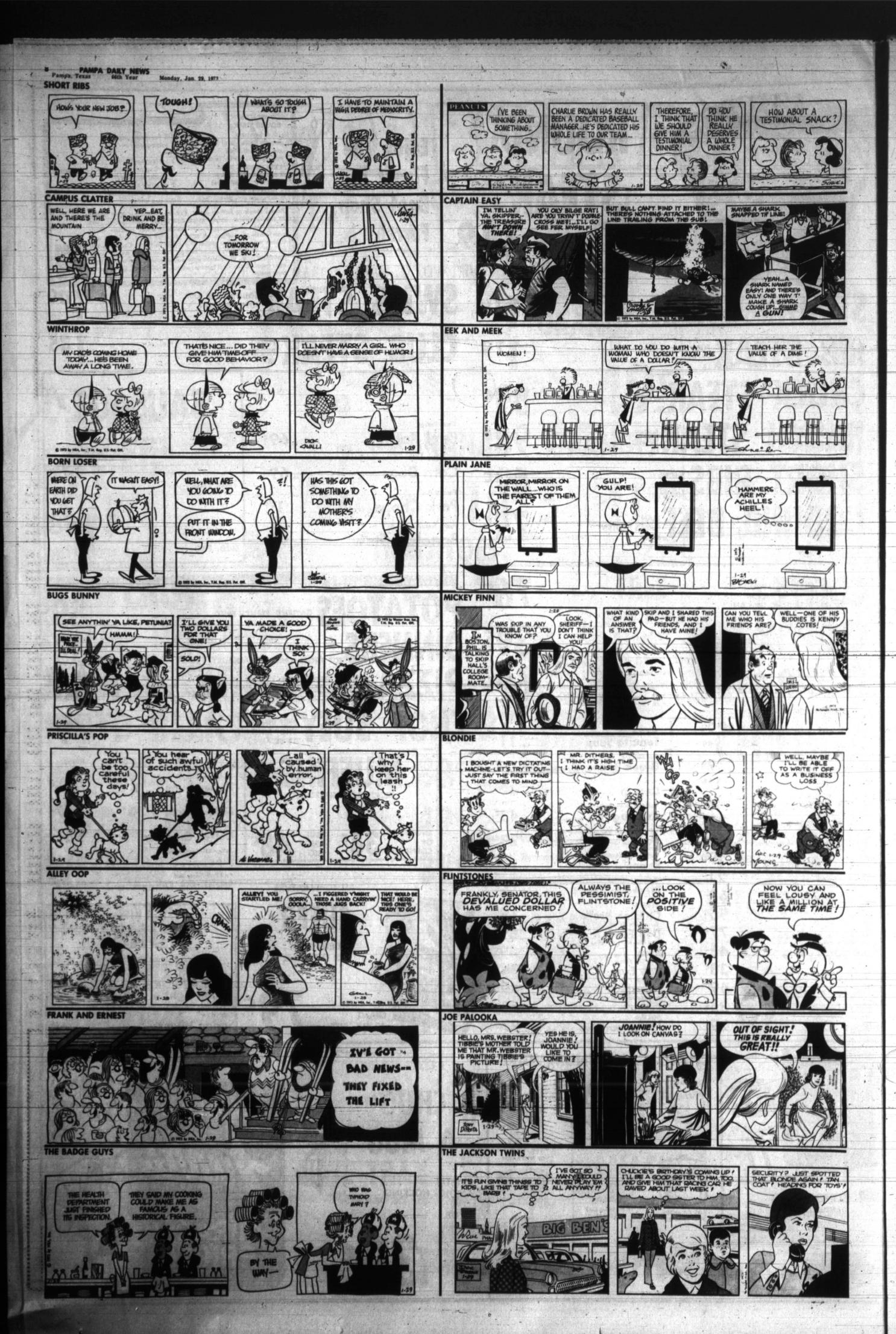


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Nicklaus Wins Crosby Playoff

eyes to the skies and murmered: "How in the world did I ever win this one?"

He's just picked up his 42nd tour triumph and his first of the young season in Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am Golf rnament and he got it in a fashion that Nicklaus described as "one of the most unusual I've

He and Ray Floyd were given a sécond chance when Orville Moody three-putted for a bogey on the 72nd hole and set up a three-way playoff for the \$36,-000 first prize.

Miller for this title a year ago. Moody and Floyd both had missed their birdie tries when

the Golden Bear stepped up to a 12-foot putt for a three on the par four 15th hole, the first playoff hole.

Nicklaus surveyed the situation, then glared at the hole in characteristic fashion-as if daring the cup to refuse his putt. He stroked solidly and a smile broke out. He began walking after the before the ball got to the hole.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew the putt was going in," he said. It did and the Golden Bear

wind-whipped final round in one-under-par 71s and Moody, who held a four-stroke lead starting the day's play, blew to a 76 for a tie at 282.

Moody, who won only \$13,000 last season, and Floyd each collected \$16,650. So that putt, from some 18 inches, that Moody missed on the 72nd hole carried a value of over \$1,000 an inch.

"I hit a good putt," the heart-broken Ol' Sarge said. "It was going right at the hole and it hit something and just squirted away. Just squirted away." Dave Marr took fourth alone with a 72-285, three strokes back

of the three-man race for the top

runner who was going from first

to third to complete the double play that ended the Series.

Hoyt, the great Yankee pitch-

"He was," said Hoyt, "one of

Welsh compiled a 311-207

record in 12 years and was a 20-

game-winner seven straight

seasons. He pitched from 1880 to

1892 with the Giants, first in

Troy, N.Y., and then in New

His top season was in 1885,

Evans, a long-time umpire,

also was a general manager

with the Cleveland Indians. He

worked as a sports writer for

many years with Newspaper

"He was one of the finest

North Carolina State used a

Enterprise Association.

when he won 44 games and lost

the greatest clutch hitters in the

er who faced Kelly in that World

Series recalled "more than just

a first baseman.

York City.

had a fourth consecutive top 10 finish with the day's best round, 69. He tied for fifth with Lee

Lanny Wadkins and Don Iverson, the young men tied for second starting the final round, fell back in the winds that reached 35 miles per hour in gusts. Each had one string of five consecutive bogeys, most on the ocean holes. Wadkins had an 82-292 and Iverson 77-287.

Billy Casper, the leader for the first two rounds, had a 76-287. Lee Trevino was 71-288, Arnold Palmer 76-297 with a fourputt on the 11th hole and Australian Bruce Crampton, the

events, was well back at 77-

the East Division of the Ameri-

can Basketball Association be-

tween the Carolina Cougars and

the Kentucky Colonels goes on

and Cougar Coach Larry Brown

thinks Kentucky can just play well and win while Carolina

must play great if it is to

The Colonels defeated the

Cougars 111-103 Sunday night,

enabling Kentucky to move

within three games of the first-

place Cougars and prompted

Coach Joe Mullaney to remark,

"Everyone did a nice job. And

Coach Larry Brown did have

some complaints. "I felt we did

a poor job offensively in the first

half. You certainly couldn't call

Kentucky guard Louie Damp-

ier scored a season-high 30

points to lead the Colonels to

their 16th victory in their last 17

our performance a classic".

when you can say that you've

got no complaints".

Basketball Roundup By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The battle for supremacy in

triumph.

The New York Knicks had it when they needed it. The Philadelphia 76ers needed it just as badly and, as they've been doing all season, they simply

couldn't find it. The Knicks, who went into the weekend's National Basketball Association action trailing Boston by 21/2 games in the Atlantic Division, came out of it just half a game behind the Celtics. They beat the Celts 111-108 in New York Saturday, then ventured into enemy territory and did it again, this time 96-93 Sunday on national television. They pulled off their twin triumphs in ways that were

similar They were different because, it New York, they did it with a come-from-behind effort while, in the Sunday squeaker, they built up a massive lead, then had to withstand a furious rush by the Celtics which all but

10-game tailspin. They led

Buffalo 96-93 with 21/2 minutes to

go. Then the roof caved in. The

Braves scored the last eight

points of the game, four of them

by Bob McAdoo, and won 101-

96 to saddle Philly with its 49th

In Sunday's other NBA

games. Los Angeles swamped

Seattle 130-94. Chicago defeated

Detroit 110-105; Houston topped

Atlanta 116-108 and Baltimore

beat Cleveland 102-93. Besides

the Knicks' victory Saturday

Baltimore blitzed Buffalo 115-

87. Atlanta nosed out Kansas

City-Omaha 129-126, Portland

flipped Phoenix 116-109 and Los

Angeles slugged Golden State

loss in 53 games.

both very different and very

obliterated it. games at home. Dan Issel And they were similar bescored 28 points and collared 12 cause, in both instances, it was rebounds and Artis Gilmore Walt Frazier to the rescue for scored 26 points and grabbed 16 the Knicks. On Saturday night. caroms. Billy Cunningham he sank a jump shot, then stole paced the Cougars with 29 Boston's inhounds pass and pints and 12 rebounds flipped in a layup and finally hit

In other ABA action Sunday, two free throws, all in the the Denver Rockets blasted the closing minute, to key the vic-New York Nets 106-77, the Memphis Tams edged the In-And on Sunday, Frazier diana Pacere 127-126 and the Dallas Chaparals whipped the clicked for 13 of his team-high 23 points in the final six min-San Diego Conquistadors 128utes as the Knicks, whose 17-

point third-quarter lead was The Nets managed to hit only whittled to just one point, four of 22 field goal attempts in staved off the Celts' charge the third quarter and were out-The 76ers, with Kevin Loughery making his home denever recovered. but as their player-coach, appeared on the verge of halting a

Indiana Pacers engaged in a

free-for-all battle with the Tams emerging with a 127-126 victory.

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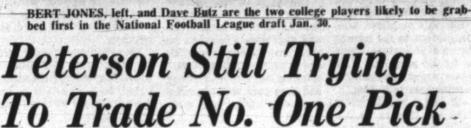
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HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach Bill Peterson, still trying to exchange his No. 1 draft choice for proven veterans, says he also wants a youth movement in 1973.

"I don't know the personnel in the league well enough to do it George's (Allen of Washington) way," Peterson said on the even of Tuesday's NFL draft of college players. "I don't believe

partly that way but you've still got to back them up with young guys to make the football team consistent

"I want to build us up to where we're not a splash in the pan but a consistent football every year.

hoping today to parlay their No. 1 pick for three veterans, they also were taking a keen interest

in the collegiate crop. The Oilers have two selections in the first round of the with. But you add a third play-

teams Houston mostly likely would do business with concerning the No. 1 pick.

week for San Diego quarter-

"That trade changed their perspective and ours two. Breen added. "We haven't talked to them since, so they're apparently satisfied with

Breen said the Oilers were interested in two Detroit players. offensive guard Frank Gallagher, a six-year veteran, and

"I wouldn't mention the third gave us some neames to tinker

negotiate a trade for their top selection, they'll likely go for a defensive lineman.

"We need someone who'll start for us right away." Breen said. "A defensive lineman might have the best chance at a starting job."

With the general trend of the 1973 draft leaning toward defensive lineman, the top choices could be Purdue's 290-pound Dave Butz or Tampa's John Matuszak.

Breen said earlier he favored drafting LSU quarterback Bert Jones first if the Oilers didn't trade away their top choice.

'I'd say that possibility is fading away now," Breen said. Breen said if the Oilers took Jones, they could then either trade Jones away or Lynn Dickey, Houston's injured No. 2 quarterback

Houston is one of six teams with two selections in the first round. The others are Philadelphia, New England, Cleveland Buffalo and Chicago.

Houston also has the 14th pick in the first round, obtained when they sent defensive tackle Mike Tilleman to the Atlanta

The complete order for the rest of the first round includes: New Orleans, 2-11-1; Philadelphia, 2-11-1; New England (from Los Angeles, 6-7-1); Minnesota, 7-7: New York Jets, 7-

Also, Houston (from Atlanta, 8-6); Chicago (from Kansas City 8-6); San Francisco, 8-5-1: Detroit, 8-5-1: Dallas, 10-4; Green Bay, 10-4; Cleveland, 104; Pittsburgh, 11-3; Oakland, 10-3-1: San Diego (from Washington, 11-3) and Buffalo (from Miami, 14-0)

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Kelly, Walsh, Evans In Baseball Hall of Fame

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To Frankie Frisch, he was

one of the finest first baseman who ever lived. To Waite Hoyt, he was a dangerous man in the

And to the people who vote for such things, he is a perfect choice for the Baseball Hall of

Kelly, the power-armed in-fielder of the New York Giants in the 1920s, was elected to the Hall Sunday along with two others by the Oldtimers Com-

Also selected were pitcher Mickey Welsh, a 300-game winner with the Giants prior to the turn of the century, and Billy Evans, a top-flight American League umpire in the 1920s.

The committee attempts to revive baseball names from the past and only considers those

Plainview Wins JV Tournament

Plainview beat the Borger C-team sophomores 62-40 Saturday night to win the Pampa Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament.

Earlier that night the Borger JV's knocked the Shockers off. 58-47 to take third place in the

Pampa's C-team won the consolation bracket by beating Canyon 65-63.

In all, eight teams played in the two-day tournament: Plainview, Pampa's Shockers and C-team. Borger's junior varsity and C-team, Canyon, Dumas and Hereford.

Who Is Best?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS They'll never know who the best 1.000-yard man was in the Albuquer que Invitational Track and Field meet ... but give the 824-yard title to Kenya's Mike

Boit crossed the tape first in the confusing race that was scheduled for 1,000 yards but reduced to 824 Saturday night when the gun for the final lap was fired one lap too soon.

Meet officials huddled with the runners afterwards and decided not to stage the race again. Boit was declared the event winner, but no time and no other placings were disclosed.

In more conventional competition at Albuquerque, Wendy Koenig took the 600-yard run in 1:21.8, beating a field that included world record holder Kathy Hammond of the Sacramento Roadrunners, who finished third. Marilyn Neufville of the Los Angeles Track Club captured thr 300-yard dash in 35.4 seconds

whose careers ended at least 20 bullet throw to Frisch to nail the years ago. The new selections will be immortalized in services this summer at Cooperstown, N.Y., along with pitcher Warren Spahn, a modernday player who was picked last week by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kelly, a sprightly 77-year-old who lives in Millbrae, Calif., is the only living member of the

three chosen on Sunday. Frisch, the Hall of Fame infielder who played on the Giants' World Series-winning teams with Kelly, recalled a teammate with one of the finest arms in the game.

Kelly was involved in a famous double play with Frisch that helped the Giants beat the New York Yankees in the 1921 World Series. A Yankee runner was on first base when Frank Baker hit a sharp ball in the

hole between first and second. Second baseman John Rawlings made a spectacular stop of the ball and threw to Kelly to

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gentlemen from the position of refinement to ever grace the get the runner coming down the line. Then Kelly uncorked a 12-man Oldtimers Committee. diamond." said Hoyt, one of the College Roundup

still over a mo. way, but if son to bury Furman. The Wolf-the play in the A'C o far is any pack, the highest scoring team in the country, piled up a 51indication of ... 6s to come, someone is likely to walk in the 29 halftime lead Maryland's Jim O'Brien, beback door and claim the title and an NCAA playoff berth. rated earlier in the week by Coach Lefty Driesell for not The ACC remains the foreshooting, overcame his bashfulmost proponent of champion-

The Atlantic Coast Confer- 27-point performance from su-

ence Basketball Tournament is per-sophomore David Thomp-

ship-by-tournament play, ness and scored a career high 38 ring regular season points in leading the Terrarecords out the window. While top-ranked UCLA was breaking records, ACC coaches agreed that the season that matters for them is the one from March 8-10 this year at

Greensboro N.C. The ACC's North Carolina State, North Carolina and Maryland were ranked No.2, 3 and 4. respectively, in last week's Associated Press poll North Carolina's Tar Heels most certainly will skid after last week's results, which saw them fall to Maryland 94-88 on Saturday, after being ambushed by Virginia 84-78 Thurs-

day night North Carolina State blasted Furman 98-73 in non-conference action and should keep its

stranglehold on No.2. The headline story in college basketball over the weekend was the record-setting performance by UCLA in breaking San Francisco's consecutive victory streak with their 61st, 82-63 over

Notre Dame. In the dog-eat-dog ACC, North Carolina State plays Maryland on Wednesday and still must play North Carolina twice. Maryland, which has lost earlier to North Carolina State, has to travel to Chapel Hill next month for a rematch with North

Scores

MIDWEST UCLA 82, Notre Dame 63 Missouri 78, Nebraska 65 Indiana 79, Michigan 73 Tulsa 96, Wichita St. 91

Ohio St. 79, Purdue 73 Miami, O. 68, Kent St. 56 Toledo 70, W. Mich. 52 Mt. Union 74, Capital 70 Wis-Milwaukee 96, Ball St. 87

La. Tech 81, Tex-Arlington 71 St. Louis 88, W. Tex. St. 55 N. Texas 78, Louisville 54 Houston 104, Nev.-Las Vegas

"If ever we should have lost a game," Chicago Coach Dick Motta said, "it was today, because I've never felt so much Detroit 81, St. John's, Minn.

like an underdog." He mentioned a few injured Bulls and the fact that they'd lost three games to the Pistons this year. then said; "Everything was stacked against us.

> lanta but it wasn't enough to overcome the timely shooting of Jimmy Walker and Jack Marin, who combined to score all but one of Houston's points in the final eight minutes as the Rockets shot down a late rally by the Hawks. Wes Unseld had 19 points, 16 rebounds and eight

assists and Elvin Hayes put in nine of his 25 points in the last quarter to shoot the Bullets past

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considerations in 1974, the American
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team said NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. -- Head Coach

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — First baseman George
Kelly, a slugging veteran of 17 years with
four National League teams, and pitcher
Mickey Welsh, a 311 game winner in 13major league seasons, were named to
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Mickey Weish, a 311-game winner in 12 major league seasons, were named to basebail's Hall of Pame.

LONDON — New Zealander Brian Fairlie bested Britain's Mark Cox, 3-6, 4, 7-6 to win the men's singles title at a Rothmen's international tourney.

LOS ANGELES — Margaret. Court fought off a leg in jury, then held off Nancy Gunter 7-4, 6-7, 7-5 to take a \$25,000 British Metors tourney.

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BOWLING
DENVER — Jay Robinson of Los
Angeles, winning for the Arst time is PBA
play, defeated Gus Lampo of Endicott.
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Claesson finished four-event competition with 178.337 points, nearly a point better than Hans Van Helden of The Netherlands, to give Sweden its first European championship in 18 years.

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BLOOM INGTON. Minn. — Gordon McKellen Jr., of Lake Placid. N. Y. scored 5.9 out of a possible 5.8 points from every judge on his way to winning the men's senior national championship at the 1973 U.

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Snead, with a 77-hole 368, topped Julius
Boros by a whopping 18 strokes to win his
sixth PGA Sentors tournament.

pins over North Carolina UCLA became the most pow erful dynasty in college basketball history by defeating Notre Dame behind Bill Walton, of whom Coach Digger Phelps of the Irish said, "What can you say about him, he does everything well"

In other Saturday action involving teams in the Top Ten. No. 5 Long Beach State stopped Northern Illinois 101-86; sixthranked Indiana beat Michigan 79-73: seventh-ranked Missouriblasted Nebraska 78-65; No. 8 Minnesota clobbered Michigan State 93-77; ninth-ranked Alabama edged toward the Southeastern Conference crown by beating Tennessee 72-56 and No.10 Marquette stomped Lo-

yola of Chicago 73-54. College

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ohio U. 86, Bowling Green 60

Northwestern 74, Wisconsin

Marquette 73, Chicago Loyola

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Chamberlain hit for 22 points and Gail Goodrich and Jim Portland McMillian kicked in with 18 Saturday's Games Omaha 126

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Portland 116, Phoenix 109 Los Angeles 122, Golden State

to be selected through 17 Oiler General Manager John Breen said Sunday that Detroit and San Francisco were the

"I'd say LA (Los Angeles) is really out of it now," Breen said. The Rams traded last back John Hadl.

center Ed Flanagan, a starter since his rookie year in 1965. player," Breen said. "They just

draft, which begins at 8 a.m. er and we're talking business." Fittipaldi Wins Race

fending world champion Emer-The 199.5-mile race at the son Fittipaldi of Brazil, shaking suburban Municipal Autodrome his fist at Scotland's Jacky was the first of 14 international Stewart for blocking him, whipcompetitions for the 1973 Grand ped ahead in the final laps Sun-Prix championship. The 26-year-old Fittipaldi. known among drivers as "The Quiet Brazilian," spent most of

the two-hour. 96-lap race in third place, trying to push his Los Angeles 130, Seattle 94 Lotus John Player Special past Stewart's Tyrrel Ford. "My car ran perfectly," Fittipaldi said. "I only had trouble overtaking Stewart and he was holding me back. I was waving my fist to show him I could

overtake his car. "I'm not angry at Jackie, but I was angry at the position I was Fittipaldi finally got around

Stewart on the 74th lap. Eleven

lans later he overtook François

Cevert of France, who had held

Jacky Ickx finished fourth

and Denis Hulme of New Zea-

land was fifth

the lead most of the race. 39 17 .696 -Cevert drove a Tyrrel Ford-35 19 .648 similar to Stewart's. Fittipaldi's winning time was 1:56:18.22. He averaged 102.53 miles per hour. Cevert finished second Stewart held third.

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\$105 A Day And Going Up

The American Hospital companies own more than 300 average cost of a day's stay in one of the nation's general hospitals rose by 11.6 per cent last year to \$105.30-almost double what it was six years ago-and was last seen still heading upward.

Not only are hospital costs ng up, but 40 per cent of all U.S. hospitals are outmoded and in need of being replaced, says Barron's magazine. Also, the migration to the suburbs finds new populations now living too far away from older hospitals, writer Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It will take at least \$30 billion over the next 10 years, the U.S. Public Health Service. estimates, to upgrade and build hospitals adequate for an expanding, migrating

population.

The question is, who is going

to do it? With contributions down and federal construction funds dwindling, the community groups and religious orders traditionally relied upon are finding the task economically

The answer may be investor-owned hospital companies, which are moving into the field in growing numbers. Today, 40 such

ospitals in the United States. The most obvious reason for this is financial," points out David A. Jones, chairman and chief executive officer of Extendicare, Inc., one of the "big four" of the 40. The Louisville, Ky., firm owns and operates 45 hospitals with 4,293 beds in 12 states.

Thanks to the application of modern management techniques to the construction and operation of hsopitals, he says, investor-owned hospitals are proving they can arrest spiraling costs, expand service and keep pace with advancing medical technology-and make

In 1972, for example, Extendicare delivered 913,574 patient days of care at rates competitive with nonprofit hospitals. It reported a per-share net income of 98 cents on revenues of over \$88 billion, yet increased its patient rates by less than 2 per cent.

Communities also like the idea that investor-owned hospitals pay taxes. Last year, Extendicare's hospitals paid \$5,291,000, equivalent to \$5.79 per patient day, in taxes that would not have been paid had the hospitals been operating as

Lib? Credit Typewriter

liberation is written, a few spell theend of the words ought to be said about the monochromatic look of business

lowly typewriter No only did this invention, less than 100 years old. transform commerce and industry by freeing personnel from the drudgery and illegibility of handwriting, it from their tradtional house-confined roles by bringing them into the work force for the first time.

That was the beginning of a lot of other change A good case can also be made

that the entry of women into the world of business transformed offices from dank. ttoon-littered places into the clean, carpeted, colorful and well-lit offices we know today. The above thoughts are

he latest innovation in typewriter technology, SCM's Coronomatic cartridge-loading machine. Because the typewriter ribbon is comp contained inthe cartridge. manicured fingers need never again get ink-smeared when

How much more can busines be tranformed? Well, the cartridges come in blue, sliver, gold and green, as well as the traditional black and red, and

Ms. Jons, take a letter in

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



ened the vacant lands of America's vast public domain to agricultural settle-ment in 1863. To acquire title to 160 acres of public land the homesteader had to establish residence on to establish residence on the land and bring a por-tion under cultivation, The World Almanac says. After 8 months residence he could purchase the land for \$1.25 an acre.

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Peace Is Different This Time

By DON OAKLEY **NEA Staff Writer**

The immense private thankfulness felt by Americans at the coming of peace in Vietnam only serves to underscore the absence of public celebration.

Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, will not be remembered as "VV Day" - Victory in Vietnam Day - the way we proclaimed VE Day and VJ Day in World War II or Armistice Day in World War I.

The Vietnam war was just not that kind of war; the world is not that kind of world any more. Americans will never again

experience the crazy exhileration and joy that drove them into the streets in the spring and summer of 1945 when the news came that the last Nazis had surrendered and later that the Japanese empire had capitulated.

It was Korea that taught us this in 1950-53. The war there never really had a definite end; nothing was really definitely settled. In fact, the war was never really declared. Like Vietnam, the fighting continued unabated while the peace negotiations dragged on

Yet even Korea was different from Vietnam. There was no withdrawal of American troops prior to a cease-fire, no disengagement of them from ground combat.

Most differently of all, there were no peace demonstrations at home, no moves in Congress to cut off funds for the war. What opposition there was centered on the fact that the war was not being fought to victory, not that America had involved herself in an attempt to stop Communist aggression

in a far-off Asian land. But Korea gave us new definitions of "victory" or "peace." No longer did it mean that your troops paraded down the streets of the enemy's capital, merely that the enemy's troops did not parade down your streets, or those of your ally. That was the most

you could settle for. Even today, 50,000 American troops guard the 38th parallel in orea, which tens of thousand of men died trying to obliterate and other tens of thousands

gave their lives to defend.

There will, thankfully, be no American troops in Vietnam or elsewhere in old Indochina, according to the peace terms hammered out in Paris now become an even more important military base.

But neither, unfortunately, will there be a clear demarcation line as in Korea. A map of South Vietnam shows a complex pattern of Viet Cong-held areas scattered among those controlled by Saigon. At tremendous cost last year. North Vietnam seized and still holds thenorthern provinces of South Vietnam.

We have really traded the war now ending for the war that existed long before the first American combat soldier arrived. America is out of it at last, in a direct military sense, but the struggle of the Vietnamese people continues and we can expect to hear constant charges of cease-fire violations by one side against the other. What really dampens any

temptation to celebrate is the fact that the most fundamental question of all is unanswered: Was it worth the sacrifice of more than 45,000 American boys and some \$200 billion of our treasure and the ravaging of so much of the very land we were defending?

Some will say yes without hesitation, even if, as others predict, it is only a matter of time before the northern Communists take over the

America tried to defend freedom. Whether or not it was a hopeless or mistaken cause,

Many will now try to forget Vietnam. But 45,000 young lives cut short will never let America.

forget it.

Quick Quiz Q-How long must an alien live in the United States to be eligible for

A-Five years. Q-What pestlike rodent the source of the fur

A-The coypu. Q-What is the world's largest railroad station? A-Grand Central in New -Grand Central in New

York. It covers 48 acres and Q-Can individuals acire American flags that we been flown over the national Capitol?

A—Yes, with cooperation of your senator or congress"Well, Bill, Now Let's See What You've Got!"



'Hot' Name for '76 Is Rocky, by Golly!

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

changed.'

heavily there as against some

conservative rival, but agrees

with those in other regions that

the governor is far more

acceptable acorss-the-board

than he used to be. Speaking for

his own area, the southerner

"He's changed, and we've

What this man is talking

about, of course, is

Rockefeller's evident bent

toward a more conservative

stance, as seen in his tough

prescription for the drug

problem, his fiscal caution, and

his virtually total support of

resident Nixon Mr. Nixon's

capture of New York last fall

with 59 per cent in the vote-is

The genuine interst in Rocky

is bad news for Percy. Most

leaders mention him, but few do

so favorably. He is clearly

anathema to the South, and

there is an unmistakable

undercurrent of animosity

toward him in some northern

places. The articulated

complaints: too pushy, too

transparently "on the make"

for 1976, not loyal enough to Mr.

Asked about Percy, a

'He's in the position we used

With all this, I heard no

forecasts of Rockefeller's

nomination. The southern thing

is still a handicap. And, up to

now, Rocky's people never have shown the needed strategic

On paper, at least, the real

edge today belongs to Vice

President Spiro Agnew.

Niggling stuff about him not

knowing state party people

doesn't count for much. Most

leaders I spoke to concure with

"He can correct that in a

Agnew's advisers think he

wants to and will do so, but not

too quickly, since there isn't

much real interest yet. The fact

about the state party setup is

that a lot of the people are new,

and nobody knows very many of

Agnew's bigger problem is

finding ways to measure

himself satisfactorily against

the magnitude of the

presidency. As noted before, he

needs carefully chosen, serious

assignments, and must execute

If a chill toward him exists in

the White House high

needed opportunities might be

deliberately restricted. But Mr.

Nixon and his men can hardly

reduce him to total

ineffectuality without risking a

boomerang effect. After all,

they chose him as presumably

If Angew gets chances and

builds status with the party. Mr.

Nixon won't be able to veto him.

Coversely, the President won't

be able to secure the nomination

for someone like John Connally

just by giving him juicy jobs

and talking him up. Connally

will have to end quickly the

vagueness about his party

status to get consideration.

Right now, GOP leaders see

him pretty fuzzily, for all his

fit to succeed the President.

command, as some publi

month's time if he wants to."

one who says:

them well.

them well.

skills at the national level.

Rockefeller man laughs and

Nixon

to be in.'

remembered well.

WASHINGTON (NEA)-Talks with the state Republican officials, who were tapped in a kind of mini-survey. disclose surprising 1976 presidential interest in Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New

His own state leaders say there is at least a 50 per cent chance he will run for a fifth term next year, and they think he could win it. Nobody seems terribly bothered by the fact that this hardy perennial would be 68 in 1976.

"He's still very bouncy," says a woman from a mid-western

Even in a resonably conservative bastion like Illinois there is a lot of Rockefeller talk, though the state has its own moderate presidential prospect, Sen. Charels Percy.

A southern party leader

Question Box

QUESTION: The federal

overnment is reported to have decided to scrap its Rural **Environmental Assistance** Program (REAP). As I inderstand it, REAP provides cost-sharing incentives to farmers to install soil and water conservation practices in their farming operations. Shouldn't this program be continued?

ANSWER: We suspect most of the projects in the program should be continued as beneficial. But the question should be whether the costs are properly for the rest of the eople in the nation to bear.

Farmers in one county in California were complaining that the national government has been funneling \$100,000 in tax money into that county, and that now the "free" money will be cut off.

For many years, the politicians in Washington have been taking money from all of the tax payers and parceling it out to the same or other tax payers, implying that the recipients are getting something for nothing. Actually, it is a form of vote buying, only the purchase is being made with funds belonging to the recipients.

The so-called agricultural conservation payments made to farmers generally are a bribe to the people, who are paid to engage in good practices. If they follow those practices, they will improve their own lands, and probably will benefit by increased return from their farms. The beneficiaries should be the ones to pay for these improvements, not the rest of

True conservation ists have been pointing to the folly of the entire national government farm program, which has consisted of paying to assist some farmers to make land more productive, while paying other farmers not to produce crops on the same or other land. Not all farmers are subsidized. but enough of them have been that a great cry is raised when any particular subsidy program is proposed to be ended or cut



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Body for Science By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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for study would be some Could you help us accomplish this by telling us how to go about this? We don't want to ask just anybody as not everyone would understand. And we are not anxious to pass over the great divide either, we just want to do our part for making this a better world to live in. We think this would be better than an expensive

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If a card or letter is on your person the doctors atending you will take care of the rest. This includes making arrangements to give the body to a medical university f they have need for bodies. The card or document, however, must be signed by the donor and witnessed by two reports suggest. Agnew's

Aside from telling you how to do it—and providing an entertaining history of do-nating bodies and organs, Hendin's book discusses the total picture of death. He discusses in a lucid manner the problem of determining death and problems related to transplants. There is also good advice on facing the facts of dying and a special chapter on children and death. How do you deal with death or explain it to children?

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been forthcoming as to the of the Office of Technology reason for the Office of **Technology Assessment and** Very few people have-so far. But it's worth close scrutiny.

Inside Washington

OTA: Congressional Brainchild

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Ever hear

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what it's all about Sen. Kennedy says OTA is OTA is a new federal agency necessary to provide Congress with all the makings of with impartial and objective becoming another costly information on the whole range bureaucratic empire, and the very real potentiality of of technology-such as the supersonic transport (SST), the far-reaching political antiballistic missile (ABM), manipulation and personal and nuclear power plants, economic and military security problems,

year

Various explanations have

Graphically indicative of its highly probable future is the "Congress needs a strong fact that OTA's initial budget is projected at \$5 million, with a capability for performing technological assessments on a staff of 50 to 90. It's a good bet continuing, timely basis, that in a few years the budget argues Kennedy. "Congress cannot reach sound judgments will be up to \$25 million or more, and the staff several hundred or on technological proograms without a solid basis of facts. That's the invariable rule in Unless Congress creates such an agency, its national science Legislation creating OTA was policy will become more and slipped through unnoticed in the more perfunctory and more and closing rush-filled days of the last Congress with no discussion more dependent on Administration facts and and no record vote-thanks to

figures, with little opportunity the weighty influence of Sen. for independent evaluation." Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and A board member from the Not only was Kennedy the House admits ''quite conceivably, OTA could be used principal promoter, but he is

by Kennedy to promote his boss of OTA-as chairman of its presidential ambitions." But this legislator contends All the other members also are legislators: six from the 'Kennedy is only one member of the board, and I don't see him Senate, six from the House, with dominating it or OTA. Certainly each group divided equally between the Democrats and I hope he doesn't have such notions. The worst thing that could happen to OTA is for Immediately in charge of the people to get the idea that it's

staff and operations is a being used for personal or partisan purposes. Time will tell! The New Congress The 93rd Congress has been session three weeks--leisurely

other experts. They will be paid sundry other so-called per diem at at the rate of 128,000 'preliminary' functions. Foremost among them has

Daddario will be formally lay-off in August. named at OTA's first meeting

next Tuesday What It's All About Also certain to be deliberated at this initial board meeting is getting an appropriation.

A federal pureaucracy needs money, a d OTA has none--as yet. While the unnoticed act creating it last October specified an annual budget of \$5 million, no funds were actually appropriated

There is reason to believe ne were sought for fear of attracting unwanted attention to the legislation.

How much will be asked for the closing five months of the current fiscal year remains to be seen. Privately, board members indicate they are thinking in terms of \$2.5 million. Whether they can get away with that is conjectural.

Presumably, tight economy and drastic pruning of expenditures is the dedicated rule of this Congress. If that is the case, how can spending for a wholly new agency and bureaucracy be justified? It will be interesting to

observe what happens Don't be surprised if

somehow and in some way OTA winds up with sufficient funds to get started--all the economy rhetoric notwithstanding Perhaps it won't be \$2.5 million. but it will be plenty-enough to hire Daddario at \$40,000, a deputy director at \$38,000, and sundry other well-salaried employees and consultants.

\$40,000-a-year director, who is empowered to appoint a \$38,000 deputy. Also authorized is the establishment of a 12-member advisory council, 10 of them to. be scientists, engineers and 'organizing' and engaging in

Slated to be director is former NOT been legislating. Rep. Emilio Daddario, D-Conn., But a calendar of a number of unsuccessful candidate for 'recesses" (vacations) for the governor and now vice observance of various historic president of an engineering and other events has been scheduled. One is a month-long

Sardonically observes Rep. H.R. Gross, R-lowa, inveterate congressional critic, "As the old

saying goes, never let business interfere with pleasure." Off and Running The 1974 congressional election is still a long way off.

but already it's beginning to heat up. Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., 55, makes no bones he has his eye on the seat of Sen. Norris Cotton, R.N.H., 72. However, there is a string

Wyman: "I'll run, if Cotton doesn't...If. he decides to retire, I will definitely be a candidate.

Cotton has been a Senator since 1954. Prior to that he served eight years in the House. He would be nearing 80 if elected to another term Wyman, former state attorney general, is starting his 10th year as a Congressman.

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