Bring Out The Sunglasses, Agents Are On The Move Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The word was out everywhere at the Capitol today of federal agents, at least one in a trench coat and dark glasses, snooping around to find out if legislators were doing anything wrong.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, told reporters

late Wednesday he was interviewed by R. R. Colwell, who identified himself as a member of a special Treasury Department task force investigating corruption of public officials.

Colwell asked Mauzy if he knew of any bribes of public officials, and Mauzy said no. The senator said he was queried on the operation of several state agencies and was even asked about the appointment of members of the Railroad Commission. Mauzy said he told the agent railroad commissioners are elected, not

appointed.

A Democratic senator called the investigation a "goddamn Republican" attempt to "gut the

Democratic party" before the 1974 elections. Asking that his name not be used, the senator said the U.S. Treasury agent "sat across from me with a Nixon tie bar on, and he sure didn't ask

The agent had refused to meet the senator at his home here, selecting his Capitol office. instead, because the agent feared the house might be bugged, a source said.

Another story circulated of an agent, in a khaki-colored trench coat associated with spy thirllers and dark glasses, stepping into a House

member's office and quickly locking the door behind him before flashing his credentials.

At least four House members and three senators were interviewed by two or more agents two weeks ago, but only Mauzy and Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, would confirm publi-

cly that they had talked to the agents. Both said the agents told them they were not under suspicion but thought they could give them information on others.

"They only asked me about incumbents," a

A House member said an agent mentioned former Govs. John Connally and Preston Smith and former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in a generalized way during their conversation.

A senator who talked with an agent would not allow his name used because "everyone is going to read about an investigation and see my name and make an automatic association.'

One representative said an agent asked him to spy on others. "I don't think they know from nola," he said.

A senator said he understood the agents were part of a national task force checking specifically on possible tax evasion by public officials. A House member said an agent "wanted to know if I had heard any rumors about bribery, corruption or graft; not only here, but at the county level or the city level. I told him I would go to the grand jury if I did.

Atty. Gen. John Hill said he had not heard of

the federal interviews until this week, when a senator's aide called him and asked if he knew anything about an investigation.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said his office had not been contacted, to his knowledge, before the agents interviewed legislators, and Gov. Dolph Briscoe said the only information he had was what he had heard on the radio and read in the newspapers.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena, who was not contacted by the agents, said he recalled a possibly related incident early in the session when a federal agent telephoned "as a matter of courtesy" to let senators know he was looking at their expense reports, which are public



'It will be a bad day for society when sentimentalists are encouraged to suggest all the measures that shall be taken for the betterment of the race." -Woodrow Wilson

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WEATHER

Cloudy, cold with snow through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness, warmer Friday. Warm and sunny Saturday. High today, 38. Low tonight, 28. High Friday,

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US, China To Establish Liason Offices

DEATH TOLL AT 105

Israel Denounced For Plane Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel was widely denounced today for shooting down a Libyan airliner in which more than

100 persons died. President Nixon sent condolences to Libya and Egypt, a pointed rebuke to the Israelis. But a Lebanese newspaper charged him with hypocrisy. likening him to "a murderer" who attends the funeral of his

Israel said its fighters fired on the Boeing 727 Wednesday because the airliner's French pilot refused to heed orders to land after flying over Israeli military installations along the Suez Canal

The death toll today apparently stood at 105. The Libyan airline said there were 112 persons aboard the plane, including nine crew members, and Israel said nine survivors were pulled from the wreckage. But two of the survivors-both women

-died during the night. The Israeli military command said 90 bodies had been recovered. The search for the rest was hampered by a sand-

storm during the night. The Libyan airline said five of

Beauty

Projects

Wanted

appearance.

Committee of the Chamber of

listings with the chamber office

and more beautiful Pampa.

file to receive attention. Duncan

said. The photographic survey

is expected to cover all areas of

Memorial Auditorium.

building

David Callison, city park

planner, presented preliminary

and the chamber committee.

Reform

on older Americans.

sage to Congress on the econo-The City Beautification my. Nixon dispelled doubts that he would present tax reform legislation of his own, saying Commerce today urged only that it would build on furcommunity-wide cooperation to ther reforms of 1969 and 1971.

improve Pampa's physical It was the only reference to Kirk Duncan, committee member, said a file is being set up for proposed project ideas to add to city beautification plans. He urged support from individuals, businessmen and neighbors to help beautify Pampa and support City Hall

The President also said he efforts in every possible way. will submit bills to improve the including personal contacts, nation's unemployment comand committee members of pensation program, minimum wage laws, the private pension specific spots that need to be system, and "the manner in cleaned up, abandoned which we deal with our transbuildings removed, junk portation systems.

automobiles removed and any On property tax relief, Nixon other projects tht would contribute to making a clean recommendations would be de-One member of the committee has been assigned to take photographs of prospective file projects to be worked on. A dozen of these already are on

He repeated his appeal to Congress to impose a rigid spending ceiling of \$269 billion in fiscal 1974, saying: "The City Manager Mack Wofford stakes are high.

told the committee the city is working on plans with Tulsa, Okla., and Amarillo landscape architects to get bids on plans for beautification of grounds around the M.K. Brown tional expenditures.

Inside Today's

sketches for landscaping the half-acre of grounds around the Mrs. Thelma Bray committee chairman, said it was hoped a meeting with the lands-caping firm representatives could be set up for next week with city officials

the crew were French, two of the passengers were German, the victim, it was not wholly and the others aboard were premeditated. Libyans, Egyptians, Jordanians, Lebanese Palestinians and Sudanese. Two Frenchmen were among the survivors, the

first officer and a steward. The nonaligned group of countries at the United Nations in New York expressed "solidarity with the countries which have been the victims of the Israeli aggression" and called upon "the international community to put an end to the policy of Israel.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "shock and condolences" to Libya and "regret and concern" to Israel

The London Times charged the Israelis with "at the least a reckless act of killing of civilians and, as such, inexcusable even if, in contrast to the mur-

Suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon disclosed today that he will recommend a tax reform bill to Congress as well as recommendations to alleviate the property tax burden

In his State of the Union mes-

tax reform legislation in the message, and the administration gave no details. The House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings on reform legislation to close socalled loopholes in the income

covered the subject in a one sentence statement, saying the signed to alleviate "the crushing burdens which property taxes now create for older Americans.

"If we do not restrain spending and if my recommended cuts are reversed, it would take a 15 per cent increase in income taxes to pay for the addi-

Snow covers all the highways. in the Lubbock area making driving advisable and the airport was closed to traffic. Planes were being routed on to

The airliner was downed 12

hours after Israeli commandos raided Arab guerrilla bases at the northern end of Lebanon. Israel said the raiders killed 50 guerrillas, but Arab guerrilla sources put the death toll between 15 and 26.

Arab radio and newspaper commentators said the incidents were "barbaric atrocities that the Arabs cannot afford to let go unpunished." Damaseus Radio said the at-

tacks were a "brutal reminder to all Arab countries that they must pool all their resources for a confrontation with Israel.

The Beirut newspaper L'Orient-Le Jour said: "Israel has just proved in a most striking manner that it has only one objective-to torpedo peace efforts now under way, especially the mission of Hafez Ismail to the United States." Ismail is Egyptian president Anwar Sadat's closest adviser.

An Egyptian government spokesman said the downing of the plane was "willful, deliberate murder of unarmed civilians," and Israel will "pay dearly at the hands of the Arabs for this crime.

The Libyan government said Wednesday's flight originated in Tripoli: overshot Cairo airport, its destination; and, because of bad weather, strayed across the Suez Canal into Israeli-held territory

Weather was "flaky" in

-- And that is truth, not the

Most folks went to bed last

night less than confident in a-

weather forecast that said

Leaden skies that greeted

area residents this morning

made the possiblity of snow

more believable but in no wise

prepared for the reports of snow

seven inches deep at Lubbock.

four at Hereford, one at

Amarillo and still snowing at

Pampa bout 10 a.m. In 20

minutes streets were wet and

car tops were white. Weather

service people said it was

doubtful that the local area

would have any appreciable

accumulation; in fact, the

Moist air flowing north out of

to the warm, still conditions.

country" of far West texas.

The first big flakes reached

Pampa at press time today!

vernacular: snowflaky.

travelers warnings.

all stations

Snowstorms Hit

Parts Of State



WE'RE NOT ALONE - Americans aren't the only ones faced with the problem of rising food prices. Making a big noise abour rising food prices. can-rattling women of New Delhi, India's capital, march on the food minister's home in protest. Hundreds of them

DESPITE LAOS CEASE-FIRE

Communists Continue **Attacks On Positions**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao troops captured two towns in southern Laos today after the cease-fire began at noon and made heavy attacks on government positions south of the Plain of Jars, informed sources reported.

There have been massive violations," said one source.

Laotian military sources gave guarded confirmation of the

with that cover expected to

extend to the Childress area

Roads were becoming

slippery in the Pampa area at

moon but from the wetness

mixed with dirt on the roadway

rather than freezing conditions.

through the night with

decreasing cloudiness and

The outlook locally is for snow

before night.

Saturday

size of the attacks. Reports from the south said fire violations.

government troops were in full retreat toward the Mekong River from the town of Paksong The reports said they evacuated the town at 12:15 p.m., 15 minutes after the cease-fire, in the face of heavy shelling and ground attacks by units of the North Vietnamese 8th Regi-

Paksong, which has been captured and lost twice in recent weeks, is 30 miles east of Pakse, an important Mekong River town and the headquarters of the rightist political fac-

The sources said the North Vietnamese also drove government troops out of Muong Phalane, 36 miles northeast of Savannakhet, another important Mekong River town halfway be.

tween Vientiane and Pakse. North Vietnamese units also were reported to have continued heavy attacks against Gen. Vang Pao's CIA-supported army of Meo tribesmen on the southern edge of the Plain of

warming temperatures Friday. U.S. air attacks on the North-There should be sunshine and Vietnamese and Pathet Lao even warmer temperatures stopped several hours before noon, and there was no ex-In the meantime, those planning travel south or west sumed because of the reported out of the local area should Communist violations of the check conditions before cease-fire. America's South

there with thousands of cease-

The cease-fire began 25 hours after the signing in Vientiane of a peace accord between the Vientiané government headed by Prince Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao, whose titu lar leader is Souvanna's half brother. Prince Souphanouvong Souvanna was present, but Souphanouvong presumably was in Sam Neua, the Pathet Lao cap-

ital in northeast Laos. The Vientiane regime and the Pathet Lao are to form a new coalition government made up of equal numbers from each faction and two additional neu-

BULLETIN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) Winthrop Rockefeller, the former Arkansas governor and one of five children of multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller. died today at Desert Hospital, a family spokesman said. He was

Rockefeller was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a chest ailment

Immediate cause of death was not announced. Doctors have refused to discuss details pectation they would be re- of the illness except to say it channel for contact through might be related to an operation he underwent last year in New York for removal of a ma-

nounced today they will establish official governmental liason offices in Washington and Peking to speed up normalization of relations between the twocountries. The development was announced in a joint communique

United States and China an-

issued in Washington and Pe

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade 'as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liason offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply-establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist party Chairman Maro Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai, also disclosed

-Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith, a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Nav Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn, held since Aug. 21, 1967.

-The life sentence of John Thomas Downey, a Central Intelligence Agency employe held since the Korean War, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary.

-The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in

-Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei will begindiscussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, total ling some \$250 million, and some \$78 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through

negotiations The agreement to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal their Paris embassies "was inadequate.

While the heads of the two of-

commemorative address. Mrs.

Murphy will be presented with a

WASHINGTON (AP) - The matic titles, Kissinger said they will enjoy full diplomatic privileges, including the right to communicate with their home governments by code The communique said Kissin-

ger and the Chinese "agreed that the time was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations

To this end, they undertook to broaden their contacts in all fields. They agreed on a concrete program of expanding trade as well as scientific, cul-

tural and other exchanges. "To facilitate this process. and to improve communications, it was agreed that in the near future each side will establish a liaison office in the capital of the other. Details will be worked out through

existing channels. Kissinger reported that, as part of the exchange effort China will send to the United States next year its priceless exhibit of archeological artifacts housed in Peking's Forbidden City. In addition, three scientific groups and a gymnastics team will visit the United States this year.

Aid Not Kansom

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential advisory Henry Kissinger said reconstruction aid to North Vietnam "is not a kind of ransom we are paying ... to maintain the peace" but rather is a "long-term investment" to-

ward peace in Indochina. Reporting on his four days of talks in Hanoi. Kissinger said the major focus was on establishing more normal relations and not on the postwar econom-

ic aid. The goal, he told a White House briefing, is to enable the leaders of North Vietnam to work together with other countries 'in a more constructive relationship" and to provide incentives for peaceful evolution.

Saying the reconstruction aid should be viewed 'not in terms of a handout." Kissinger obviously was directing his remarks to the growing controversy in Congress over postwar assistance

He said the North Vietnamese "are aware of our constitutional process" and added that "obviously the fate of any recommendations" made by the joint Hanoi-Washington economic commission rests with Congress:

The joint commission was announced after Kissinger concluded his talks Feb. 9-12 with top leaders of North Vietnam. The presidential assistant said the commission will not be a general clearinghouse" but will concentrate on economic

Friends Gather For Audie Murphy Day

ground might not get white due GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -He was a great man-one of the greatest. Anybody who nev-Mexico brought the snow, some er soldiered with him cannot rain and a mixture of the two to know how great he was.

the South Plains and western So said George P. "Pete" Panhandle and the "big Goolsby of Melbourne, Fla. when he arrived in Greenville Official observers expected Wednesday afternoon to attend clouds to cover all the state the Audie Murphy Day Ceremobefore nightfall with rain in nies here today. most areas where there was no

Goolsby, a native of Florida. pined the U.S. Army as a volunteer on June 6, 1941 and fought with Murphy, America's most decorated soldier of World War II, all through the European Theater campaign. Audie never got the

many medals as he received byt nobody ever said anything about all of those other things he did." said the B Company member who escaped injury in the fierce battle that earned Murphy his country's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor

about all of the things Audie did.

Audie Murphy Day in Greenville featured Gov. Dolph Briscoe and a host of state officials and military leaders who led the special tribute.

Murphy, a native of the small Hunt County community of Kingston, died in a plane crash recognition he deserved. People on May 28, 1971. The observance that has drawn state, na-

tional and military officials from as far as the present 3rd He earned more than twice as Army Division in Germany today, also brought his widow. Pamela Murphy from North Hollywood, Calif.

Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Murphy arose early to prepare for the trip to Greenville, her preparations were interrupted by the earthquake that shook the Los Angeles

Audie Murphy Day is a joint venture of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, the U.S. Army, and the City of Greenville. The ceremonies will start with a special observance at the Hunt County Courthouse. Gov. Briscoe was to give the

special remembrance and then see the Audie Murphy Room at the Greenville Public Library A historical marker dedica-

tion was held in the Celeste High School auditorium for two Audie Murphy historical markers that have been installed near his birthplace at Kingston and at Celeste where he attended school through the eighth grade.

Goolsby still has a vivid scene. in his mind of the January 1945 battle in France where Murphy won his Medal of Honor. He can describe the whole scene in detail and had sketched it out

for his wife to paint before she died in 1971 When asked why a man would

take chances like Murphy did. Goolsby answered, "Audie Murphy was a true soldier-a man who had a job to do and he did it the best way that it could be done

Goolsby came to Greenville with his voluminous scrapbook of Audie Murphy clippings and a copy of the famous 3rd Army newspaper, "Front Line," that has the report of the presentation of the Medal of Honor to

When all of the formal ceremonies were over. Goolsby is not sure what he is going to do with his mementos

Murphy in 1945.

Bigger Sales Suggested For Oil, Gas Production

partment of Interior has been asked to speed up its Gulf of Mexico oil and gas lease sales, make them larger, and schedule similar sales for the Atlantic Coast

The recommendations were made Wednesday as Interior's **Bureau** of Land Management began a two-day public hearing on a proposed sale of 129 upper Texas and western Louisiana offshore tracts believed to hold reserves ranging from 30 to 60 million barrels of oil and 5.4 to 7.6 trillion cubic feet of gas.

The sale drew no opposition from 49 Wednesday witnesses and none was expected from 38 scheduled to testify today.

James W. Dunlop, rate manager of The Brooklyn Union Gas-Co., testified that the extreme importance of natural gas discoveries in an area closer to the centers of population must no longer be ignored.

Brooklyn Union would urge that the Department of Interior very quickly include in its program for lease offerings the Continental Shelf off the East Coast," Dunlop said.

A tentative offshore leasing schedule drawn by Interior in June, 1971, includes a 1976 Atlantic Coast sale but it has drawn a storm of protests, particularly from New England governors and congressmen.

Dunlop said the East Coast

"We urge that the extremely important East Coast area be brought into focus as quickly as

"The energy demands as well as the needs for environmental controls demand a solution to the problems which only accelerated offshore leasing here and on the East Coast can sup-

Texas and Louisiana said the two leading oil and gas producing states are doing everything possible to maximize produc-

"But with anticipated decline in production in the foreseeable future Louisiana cannot assist in meeting increased market demand," said Ray T. Sutton, Louisiana commissioner of conservation. "We will do well to maintain our current produc-

Texas Railroad Commission

Wallace's Health Creates Concern

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - A Pulitzer Prize-winning newsman's statement that Gov. George C. Wallace is physically unable to govern Alabama has touched off a sometimes-angry controversy over Wallace's health

An effort may be made in the legislature this summer to make the governor eligible for a pension while still in office. It could be a major issue in the 1974 governor's race, with Wallace likely to run for a third

Harold E. Martin, publishereditor of The Montgomery Advertiser-Alabama Journal, said in a speech three weeks ago that the governor "is physically unable to serve" and, for his own good as well as the state's.

he should retire. "Or, short of that," he said, Wallace should appoint a select committee of businessmen "to share the burden of state government for the duration of his

term. Actually, Alabama has no law permitting a governor to retire from office; he would have to resign outright. Martin acknowledged that and recommended passage of legislation providing a lifetime pension at full salary for any governor disabled in service to the state.

Wallace has been paralyzed in both legs since he was wounded in an assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., last May 15 while campaigning for the

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of domestic natural gas but has more than 34 per cent of the nation's population.

possible," he said.

State regulatory officials in

tion rate."

"Painful though it may be, the message has become clear. Texas and Louisiana are producing all the oil and gas they can effectively produce," said Byron Tunnell, member of the

"Nothing is being held back from the consumer. The comforting surplus once maintained by our market demand proration systems has been con-

SOMETIMES ANGRY

Democratic presidential nomi-'Alabama citizens are crushed emotionally by the appearance of the once-vivacious Wallace in a wheelchair, suffering constant pain," the newspaper publisher said.

'But more and more Alabamians are facing up to the reality that the state can't continue without leadership....

Wallace, who was in a Birmingham hospital recovering from surgery when Martin spoke Jan. 31, has had nothing

to say about it publicly. The speech brought hostile letters to the editors of the two newspapers. But the publisher

ters of approval. One writer who commended Martin was state Sen. Richard Shelby of Tuscaloosa who said: "It has been obvious to thousands of people for some time that this state is lead-

But, he said, 'no one, including myself, spoke out and said so

Another legislator, House Speaker Pro Tem Joe McCorquodale of Clarke County, defended the governor. McCorquodale said shortly after Martin's speech that the governor still is alert mentally

and knows what is going on. Even before Martin's speech, there was talk of legislation which would enable Wallace to step aside and draw a pension immediately. Alabama now pays former governors \$750 a month after they have reached 60. Wallace is 53.

CORRECTION

On Page 6 in Wednesday's paper, the positions of the two men in the photograph entitled "New Manager" are reversed. Horace Williams, appointed office manager for Highland General Hospital, is on the left, with Khrishnadas Thakrar, new chief accountant, seated at the

On The Record

WEDNESDAY

Walter M. Bradford, Borger

Cinder ella

Rollin Hatfield, Amarillo.

Mrs. Eithell B. (Bea) Coble,

James A. McCoy. 1432 E.

Leesville, La. Mrs. Minnie Slate, Borger. Mrs. Rebecca F. Mayfield.

1517 Dogwood

Mrs. Willie O. Conner, 2216 Walter D. Emmons, 1905 N.

Mrs. Doris Robertson,

but to develop oil and gas wherever you can find it-and as soon as possible.

Tunnell said all but about a dozen of 8,000 oil fields in Texas have been operating at virtually 100 per cent of their rated capacity since April but that the state's crude production has dropped from 3,543,000 to about 3.470,000 barrels a day.

James E. Wilson, president of the 15,000-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists, said offshore sales should be held more often and should include larger areas.

"Various groups nominated 5 million acres for this Texas sale and it is disappointing that the sale includes only 14 per cent of the acreage nominated." said the retired Shell Oil Co. vice president

Ray J. O'Brien, general manager of Shell's offshore division, said there is need to maximize efforts to develop all potential sources of oil and gas.

Supreme Court **Gives Signals** To Cut Back

WASHINGTON (AP) - Earl Warren considered the "oneman, one-vote" rulings the most important in his 16 years as chief justice.

On Wednesday, its lineup changed, the Supreme Court signaled a readiness to cut back, as it has on the rights of criminal defendants and other

Warren landmarks. Approved by a 5-3 vote was an apportionment plan for the Virginia House of delegates in which the population spread from the smallest to the largest

district is at least 16.4 per cent. The author of the majority opinion was Justice William H Rehnquist, the most dogmatic of the four conservatives named to the court by President Nixon. He said absolute equality could get in the way of the normal functioning of state and local

governments Rehnquist and the principal dissenter, Justice William J. Brennan Jr., clashed over whether the court was breaking

Rehnquist insisted that even says it brought even more let in 1964, when the court first applied "one-man, one-vote" to state legislatures, it permitted greater leeway than in drawing

Brennan, on the other hand, said the court had never applied two different constitutional standards and that any deviation from

equality had to be justified. Whatever, the decision is likely to serve as a clear signal to the states that they can apportion their legislatures without breaking up city and county lines so long as the mathematical deviation is not much

larger than 16.4 per cent. Rehnquist indicated, how ever, that going much further may not be permissible. He said the Virginia deviation "may

well approach tolerable limits. Rehnquist's majority opinion championed the policy of maintaining the integrity of political subdivisions. Evidently, other states would have similar success in the high court with that

explanation. Some lower federal and state courts could find the ruling puzzling. As Brennan pointed out, apportionment plans for Connecticut, Iowa, Texas, Louisiana, Illinois, Kansas and Alabama had been invalidated even though the deviations were much smaller than the 16.4 per cent in the Virginia plan.

Highland General Hospital

George E. McConnell, 705 Mrs. Lucille Clements,

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Mrs. Evelyn J. Callan, 1540

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Mrs. Betty A. Burleson, 832 E.

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Mrs. Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine. Ed English, 516 Yeager.

Mrs. Coreta S. Ray, Okla. Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, 729

Deane Dr. Mrs. Mary S. Gordy, Pampa. David A. Miller, Canadian

Mrs. Mayme G. Dart. Mrs. Eva J. Scoggin, 2136

Mrs. Erolene Bednorz, Shamrock Mrs. Nadine McKinney.

Mrs. Mary H. Vanzandt, Mrs. Eva Kitchens; 1707

To Mr. and Mrs. Demas Babb, 1117 Cinderella, on the birth of a baby girl at 9:21 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs.



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JAMES E. BEISTLE, JR. ..files for board

Beistle Candidate

School Board

Beistle is seeking to fill the two-vear term of George

resigned. 947 E. Brunow. He attended begin LVN training at the hospital next fall at Highland been employed since last July.

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"I have researched school board activities and I think I can vote objectively and responsibly on the issues.

Paul Simmons, president of an oilwell supply company, is also a candidate for the unexpired two-year term on the

Salvation Army Sets Banquet For Officers

at the new chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board at the annual banquet Monday Others taking office in special

ceremonies will be J.A. McCune, vice chairman; Mrs Georgia Mack, treasurer, and Dr. Fred Simmons, new board member who will serve a three-year term.

Guest speaker and installing commander for Texas.

other people's problems. He is a fourth generation member of his family in the Salvation

The event will be at the army building at 7 p.m. Monday.

Wheeler C-C Sets Banquet

Tuesday night.

Puryear and John C. Wise.

Master of ceremonies will be Charles Brown, current chamber president. He will also act as installing officer.

TV Stations Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?

Instead, those who are afraid of Virginia Woolf will be able to accompany Bob Hope and Bing Crosby on the "Road to Singapore" Thursday night, the TV okesman said. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are featured in the star-

Couple

Becomes

James E. Beistle Jr., an 18-year-old employe at Highland General Hospital. filed his candidacy yesterday afternoon for a post on the Pampa Independent District

McCarroll, who recently Beistle resides with his grandmother, Mrs. L.C. Isom. Pampa High School and plans to

General Hospital, where he has "I feel I can contribute to the Pampa school system in a constructive way. young Beistle said in making his

Mrs. Sherry Hager, Curt Beck and Bob Carmichael recently filed for the three-year term to be filled at the April 7 school

George Scott will be installed

officer will be Col. Gordon Foubister, Dallas, division Col. Foubister grew up with

WHEELER-A new Chamber of Commerce president and two new directors will be installed at the annual banquet here

Kent Sims, local attorney, is the new president of the Chamber. Charlie Wagner and Delbert Thomas are the new directors, replacing Tom

Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Kenneth Wyatt. Tulia, evangelist of the United Methodist Church and western

The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -A spokesman for San Angelo's KCTV said the station is one of at least two, possibly three. Texas television stations which will not carry the telecast of the award winning film. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

ring roles of the picture as a college professor and his wife whose bickering and profane snarling at each other threaten their marriage.

Worth Episcopal priest, the Rev. David Driver, is being sued for \$803,500 in damages by an Irving couple who charge he was responsible for breaking up their marriage and causing them to lose faith in the church.

The suit, on file in 191st District Court here, also alleges that the priest and the wife were intimate-after the priest had advised the pair to separate. Bishop A. Donald Davies of Dallas and the Episcopalian

None of the defendants could be reached for comment Wednesday. Dennis Smithgall. who brought the suit with his wife Margaret, would not say if they were reconciled.

Mission of Fort Worth were

named as co-defendants.

This thing is still too hot," he said. "I don't want to answer any questions. The Smithgalls, who have daughters aged 10 and 5, say

they met the Rev. Driver last year when he was assigned to St. Paul's Episcopal Mission in Fort Worth the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at Irv-They alleged he learned of

their intimate family relation-

ship through "numerous meet-

ings, consultations, counseling sessions and confessionals" and he advised them to try a temporary separation. Then, the suit alleged, "by cunning and calculated manipulations", the Rev. Driver became involved

emotionally' with Mrs. Smithgall. The suit spoke of alleged meetings in Fort Worth and at a Dallas motel, claiming that the wife was "acting under the deranged and sick preachings

'sexually, physically and

and satanic advice of the minis-Bishop Davies was named in the suit as 'a joint conspirator." The Smithgalls claimed that when they report ed the Rev. Driver to the bish op, the bishop informed them the priest had renounced the church. But the following Sunday he was back at the altar:

they said. The Smithgalls are asking \$250,000 for the wreck of their marriage, \$150,000 for the mental anguish they say they suffered, and \$3,500 for medical expenses involving mental treatment they say they are undergoing as result of the priest's

Repairs Begin

bad advice.

In Earthquake LOS ANGELES (AP) - Residents of the coastal city of Oxnard, hardest hit by a a rolling. rumbling earthquake, face the prospect today of repairing

property damage without state The earthquake struck Southern California Wednesday. shattering windows, cracking plaster, toppling dishes and transition from stricter Phase 2 bottles from shelves and causing other property damage Five persons were reported injured; two had broken legs.

Skyscrapers swayed in Los Angeles, but no damage was reported. In the Oxnard-Camarillo area. of southern Ventura County, 13 Southern California Edison power circuits were disrupted, cutting off electricity to at least 7.000 customers. Telephone

service also was interrupted. A rock slide blocked all lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway for more than an hour and a

Mainly About People

A benefit dance for baby Chris King, sponsored by the Texas Rebels Radio Club, will be held at the Red Barn in Borger Friday night. Music will be by Jerry Wayne and the

Country Image.

classes. 6 week course. Robin Gantz, 665-3369. (Adv.) Grapevines, fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and rhubarb plants. Rices Feed Store, 1945 N. Hobart. (Adv.) New Spring Shoes by Joyce.

Hub's Booterie. (Adv.)

Junior High Watercolor



TO PREVENT AGRESSION

Thieu Wants Russia, China To Halt Flow Of Materials

Nguyen Van Thieu called on the Soviet Union and China today to stop the flow of war materials to North Vietnam and prevent "the renewal of aggression from the Communists.

The South Vietnamese presi dent also indicated that his previously announced meeting with President Nixon may be held next month at the Western White House in San Clemente,

Thieu said now that the Soviet Union and China have agreed to join in the international peace conference on Vietnam, opening in Paris Monday, they should show "good will by not furnishing any more war material.... That is the best way to prevent the renew-

al of aggression. When Russia and Red China and other Communist countries will not furnish any more weapons to Hanoi and the National Liberation Front, they have nothing to fight with again. The war was waged by the Commu-

nists with the material from those Communist blocs.' Thieu told newsmen no date has been fixed for his visit to Nixon but "it is possible when

everything is all right here and

Living Cost Has Modest Price Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food prices took their biggest monthly leap in a generation last month, the Labor Department said today. But lower prices for clothing and used cars kept the overall rise in the cost of living to a relatively modest 0.3 per

tics said overall food prices rose 2.1 per cent in January, the largest one-month increase since January 1951, when they rose 2.5 per cent. The increase was even stee per for food purchased in grocery stores, which went up 2.5

The Bureau of Labor Statis-

jump since the Labor Department began tabulating home food prices in 1952. Because food prices usually go up this time of year, the increase in all good prices was 1.9 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations. Still, this was the biggest seasonally adjusted monthly gain since

per cent, the biggest monthly

March 1958, when they also rose 1.9 per cent Prices for commodities other than food dropped 0.5 per cent. Such a decrease is normal for this time of year, and so, on a seasonally adjusted basis, these prices showed no change at all.

Prices of services, which include rent and transit fares rose 0.2 per cent. The Consumer Prince Index figures released today shed no light on the effect of President Nixon's Phase 3 price controls because the period for which the prices were taken overlaps the

The general trend of consumer prices in recent months has been for food to climb faster and faster and for other

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prices to taper off.

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maybe next month.

The president spoke to newsmen at Thu Duc, near Saigon, after addressing a rally of province officials, members of the general assembly and political party leaders.

Thieu said the Laotian cease fire, which went into effect today, "should go together with the cease-fire in Vietnam, but "I have no confidence ... that the Viet Cong will respect the

cease-fire anywhere. He charged the Communists with viplating the cease-fire in Vietnam more than 4,400 times, including 1,500 shelling attacks. Despite news reports to the contrary, he denied that South Vietnamese forces have viothey only reacted "when we are" attacked

Asked where the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives would meet to begin substantive negotiations on the future political shape of South: Vietnam, Thieu replied: "We have proposed many places; Geneva or many countries in Southeast Asia, but they are very reluctant to select Geneva

or any other country." He said, however, that he has asked his representative negotiating with the Viet Cong in-Paris to "do everything possible" to arrange a high-level conference with the Communists on elections in South Viet-

Question Remains On Sniper Report

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A long-awaited police report on the New Orleans sniper incident leaves unanswered one key question raised since a national television audience watched police storm an empty hotel rooftop: Did sniper Jim-

my Essex act alone? Police who took the roof assumed there was at least one other sniper. But they found none, either on the roof or in a search of the hotel.

had no official word on whether officers simply misjudged the situation or let other gunmen slip away undetected. Now a 10-page "status report" on six weeks of investiga-

tion says they still don't know

Until this week, investigators

for sure. "It has not been definitely determined if Essex did or did not have one or more accomplices or co-conspirators in the criminal acts committed." the report says. However, police Supt. Clar-

The evidence we've gathered is overwhelming that there was only one person. I am not going to say definitely there was only one, but the evidence is overwhelming there was only one. Essex was killed atop the hotel Jan. 7 by police sharpshooters in a Marine

helicopter. Authorities said he

had shot and killed seven

ence Giarrusso told reporters.

persons, including two hotel guests and the deputy police superintendent. The report gave myriad details about his running about the hotel, accidentally getting trapped in a stairwell, escaping, setting fires throughout the building and shooting from window after window-all pieced

police interviews. Essex was also identified as the sniper who killed a policeman at Central Lockup and wounded another at a warehouse New Year's Eve. The conclusion was he could

two incidents, but if he did have helpers, they abandoned him. Speculation that he was not alone centered on three things: -Reports of the helicopter taking fire after Essex was saying Essex was not the man

who shot him -Reports of shouting from the roof after Essex was killed. Robert Bemish, who played possum in an eighth floor swimming pool for about two hours after being shot, told po-

lice he was shot by a man with a goatee. However, Giarrusso said several people in the area at the time "saw no one other than

Essex on that floor Giarrusso said gunfire at the helicopter probably was ricocheting police bullets. He also said he believed three policemen injured in a stairwell below were hit by ricocheting police bullets

Bentley's Sold

To Corporation The sale of Bentley's women's apparel store, 113 N. Cuyler, and four other Bentley stores in Texas and Oklahoma was announced today by Paul

Aleskin, president. The stores were sold to Margo's LaMode: a Dallas-based corporation and involved locations in Pampa. Lubbock, Plainview and Borger: in Texas and Enid, Okla. Effective date of the sale will be March I.

to operate under the same personnel. Ruth Hutchens will remain as manager of the local Merchandise lines carried by

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How to get rid of a lazy 'elephant'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How can parents get rid of a fat, 20year-old daughter who refuses to look for a job? She says that we gave birth to her for reasons of our own, so we can keep her for the rest of her life.

Eating, sleeping, reading, listening to the radio and doing volunteer work at the local animal shelter, and urging her little brother to hang himself, is all she has done since graduating from high school 21/2 years ago.

Her skill with animals has brought her many good job offers from veterinarians, but she says she refuses to work for money as long as her brother is alive, as she fiercely resents not being an only child.

The police say they cannot help us because she is neither a criminal nor a lunatic. Two doctors have told us they cannot help us because they can't find anything "wrong" with her. So where do we go from here? We aren't millionaires, and we're fed up with FEEDING AN ELEPHANT

DEAR FEEDING: Go to another doctor! This time find a competent psychiatrist. You certainly have enough clues to conclude that the girl has serious emotional problems. She desperately needs help in getting her head together. And the cost will be "peanuts" compared with feeding an

DEAR ABBY: I am in the Marine Corps, stationed in Nam Phong, Thailand. There is no female personnel on this base at night. It is very hot and we live in huts. I prefer to remain in the nude when we return from showering because it is much cooler. This seems to annoy one guy in the hut. Do I have a problem? Or has he?

DEAR NUDE: If HE has one, why are YOU writing?

NUDE IN NAM PHONG

DEAR ABBY: Can you get VD from kissing somebody? If you can, maybe I've had it for a year and have already

I didn't even know about this disease until six months ago, and the kid I think might have given it to me moved

I am so worried. I am only 15, and I'm not a slut or anything like that. Please don't tell me to talk to my parents. They would never understand. Also our family doctor is a good friend of theirs, so I can't go to him.

I have to know right away, Abby, as my grades are falling off because I'm worried instead of studying. Thank you, and hurry your answer, please. WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: The chances of contracting VD from histing are very very alim, but if you have gone in for heavy petting, you could be in trouble.

Call your Department of Public Health. Tell them I suggested that you call, and ask for a physical examination to ease your mind. You do not need your parents' consent, and if you need treatment, you'll receive it on a confidential [and free] basis. Please do this today, and good luck.

DEAR ABBY: How long should a couple wait to get married following a divorce? I have been divorced for three years, but the man I am going to marry has been divorced only a few months. We have known each other for a very long time and are both over forty. I am not talking about the amount of time it is considered "legal" to get married again, I mean how long should we wait to avoid FLORIDIAN

DEAR FLORIDIAN: Go ahead and marry the man and don't worry about gossip. After all, a divorce isn't the same as a death. There is no "mourning" period when one loses a mate in the divorce court.

Problems? You'll feel better if you got it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. \$0000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

WIN AT BRIDGE

G. Washington, Strategist

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North East South 1 N.T. 2 4 Pass Pass Opening lead- 4 J

By Oswald & James Jacoby As Abe Lincoln put down

he dummy, he remarked, 'Well, George, if I. didn't tnow your reputation for elling the truth I would

ink you lied a little with our two-spade bid."
George Washington, sitting outh, said nothing. He let est's jack of diamonds hold e first trick. West connued with the 10. George ayed low from dummy and

he replied, "I don't how honest my bid but if East has an 16 or 17 point no-I will make game." if you can work out the lay that George visual-in any case, here it is: led a trump to dummy; a third diamond; ted

and played a low club.

East could not afford to play the ace and George was in with the king. He got back to dummy by leading a third trump: played the queen of diamonds and discarded his four of clubs.

four of clubs. East was stuck on lead and made his best play of the heart king, but George just ducked that also.

That was the last shot in East's locker. A club lead would set up dummy's queen for a discard of the last losing heart while a second heart lead would be right up to dummy's ace-jack. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥**+**CARD Sense**↓**◆

The bidding has been: 3 W Pass 5 A Pass 5 N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: AAK54 WAQ63 02 AKQ107 What do you do now?

A—Assuming your partner is using the grand alum force, bid seven hearts. You hold two of the three top honors. If you aren't sure, just bid six hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West bids one heart over your
one club, North and East pass.
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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, FEB. 23 Your birthday today: Having closer emotional ties helps focus your view of yourself and your world, improves your chances. Today's natives are generally rather efficient, varying in moods so that at times their remarks are quite brusque.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Relationships suffer as conditions distract you from the accustomed amenities. Experiments at work cause con-

Those you know well continue their usual, predictable ways-concentrate on people and things you don't know so Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Be alert for petty changesyou might not like them, can prevent trouble by being on the look-out now. Exact accounts are essential.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Take the creative course wherever there is a choice; and in nearly everything, there are subtle choices to-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Almost any play you make for more attention builds your expense budget a bit. You have enough going for the time being.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Renewal of contact with people of like interests is first priority. New developments are important to your prog-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your ventures look promising, but not enough for scattering proceeds and confidential information amongst friends. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

The lighter you keep your mood, the better. Check facts, correct any discrepancy at once without getting into personalities.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Whatever errors you've made lately come back for correction, redemption. All in good faith and good form, no recriminations.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: The one area where you cannot safely scrimp is your share in family and community enterprises. Use your common sense.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Moderation includes giving others plenty of time to think out their own versions of the story. Add to your reserves.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Making sure you have correct information, adequate directions is half the struggle. Sidelines turn out re-

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Toilets: How To Avoid Hand-Jiggling

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

Now you know what should go on in your toilet-when it doesn't, here are some remedies. For all problems, lift off the top of the tank.

If the tank is not filling, the flush ball is not settling properly and not doing its job of closing the water in. Chances are you've been handle-jiggling for weeks.

Sometimes the guide has shifted off center and is pushing the ball off course. Check that. Usually the fault is with one of the lift wires. Either straighten or bend it, depending on where it's missing. Don't be too drastic with the cure. Hit the handle again and see where the ball plops. Continue fiddling until, it zeroes in on the outlet.

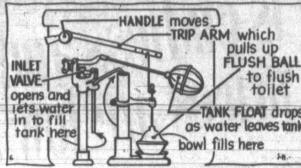
If there is a chain instead of lift wires, the solution usually is to take up the slack by shortening the chain a link or so. If you find other variations, like a leather strap (positively medieval), shorten that too. In any case, what you're aiming for is a s t r a i g h t-down, on-target drop. If that ball still doesn't seat well, it may be the seat of the outlet itself. This happens more often in areas where the water is hard or dirty. Turn off the water at the toilet cutoff valve. Remove the ball by holding it in your one hand and unscrewing the lift wire with the other. Clean the seat with steel wool. Turn on the water and try it. Still not so good? Maybe the ball and lift wire or both have seen better days. You can easily get replacements of either or both at the hardware store.

If the tank is filled but the water continues to run, the inlet valve isn't closing properly. Take the rod that holds the tank float and raise it slightly. If the water stops, bend the rod until the float is at that height when left to its own devices. If that doesn't work, the float is probably water-logged. It should not be an icebergmore under than floating. About half in the water and half out is right. Unscrew the float from the rod and replace with the newer solidplastic type which should end that problem for all

gestions ends the problems, you can figure the works are kaput. Rather than repair it piecemeal, the whole glorious apparatus should be replaced. If you're renting, you may not want to get into this complication and expense: Certainly try to get your landlord to do it. If you get nowhere and just can't stand the Chinese water torture. you can buy a complete kit of the tank insides and readily do the job. Don't forget to

turn off the water! One toilet problem unrelated to the tank is the stopped up one. No drain cleaners here. The only re-course is the plumber's helper. Well, not quite. There's always the plumber himself. But try the helper first. Unless you have plaster or some other unsoluble down the toilet, or there's trouble elsewhere, with dedicated effort the dam will bust.

Toilet Seats. If you are saddled with a cheap plastic seat and want a gay, bright place to park, you can buy our own and store the landlord's. The only figuring you have to do is the shape of the seat in relation to the bowl. For instance, if you



have the standard oval bowl the elongated seat won't fit. Installation of the new seat is a snap. The nuts and bolts (plastic these days), or big

neoprene expansion bolts come right with the seat and

line up with the holes in the bowl. Rust may make getting the old nuts and bolts

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: Refinishing.)

Largest Antique Show In Tri-State Area In Amarillo

Antiquers and antique trades people from virtually all over the nation will gather in Amarillo for The Antique Show And Sale to be held at the Civic Center Feb. 23-24-25. Continental shows, Ltd. under the direction of George A.

Kuehler and Lee Kirkendall of Amarillo, will be in charge of the show and report that the avid interest in antiques in the tri-state area keeps forcing a more frequent return of the show and an increase in the size of the shows

Amarillo is listed as one of the foremost antique-minded communities in the mid-west. reports Kuehler

Exhibits scheduled to participate in the show include dealers from Texas, Colorado, Arizona, California, Oklahoma, Florida, New York, New Mexico, Kansas, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, and Among items that will

constitute this two million dollar exhibit will be art glass, cut glass, primitives, dolls. bronzes, pewter, bisque. pottery, copper, brass, paper items, Indian artifacts, jewelry. furniture, wedgewood, wood carvings and thousands of other collectables too numerous to

The show will be open to the

LING TUNG TO TEMPLE PHILADELPHIA (AP) by the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Ling Tung is music director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, based in Philadelphia, and of the Grand Teton Music Festival

CLOWNING AROUND

BOSTON (AP) - The famous clown Emmett Kelly appeared in the Opera Company of Boston's two performances of Bedrich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in January.



public Feb. 23-24-25. Friday and Saturday hours will be 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. with Sunday closing day hours from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Temple University Music Festival has announced the appointment of Ling Tung as music coordinator. He will work with the artistic director and managing director in planning the symphonic programming for the 1973 festival. He also will conduct several concerts

IN OPERA

Kelly, who was a star of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus for 15 years, appeared in the carnival scene. which is an important part of the opera.





This Week

THURSDAY 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 2:00 p.m.-Lefors Sewing Club, Mrs. A.T. Cobb, Lefors, Tex. 6:30 p.m.--American Legion

7:00 p.m.--Weight Watchers of West Texas. St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.-OES Top O' Texas

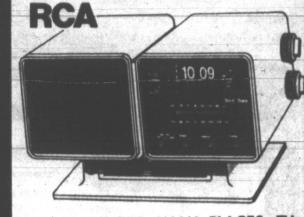
OES, Masonic Lodge, Lodge

Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas OB Radio Club, Optimist Buildi 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m .-- Circle L. Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

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Bonnie, Clyde No Folk Heroes

Associated Press Writer The story of Bonnie and Clyde will be revived from time to time. But it is unlikely that the pair will become true folkore figures as did Jesse James.

weeks ago when Clyde Bar-row's old homeplace was sold to it into a shrine. an investment company.

And to this hour, there has been no outcry from the Texas State Historical Survey Committee nor any big movement asking contributions from the

Times Herald who is something of an authority on Bonnie and Clyde went to the neighborhood and asked a youth what he thought about the sale.

Ot Hampton of the Dallas

'Clyde Barrow was just another man, no more important than I am," said the youth who is no Madison Avenue type. He tightened his hold on his comic book and added, "Why should I be interested in his house?"

The people up in Missouri look at Jesse James differently. They have built up a whole complex of James memorials, and tourists flock there to see artifacts left by the man who was called the Midwest Robin

waitress and he was a punk with Know of no Robin Hood acts of a minor criminal record. The saga began April 30, 1932. robbing the rich and giving to with the killing of a Hillsboro the poor really attributed to

The only reason he lasted 20

years was because the people

hid him and were not about to

tell any railroad dicks where he

One day Jesse decided to

It was his last error. As he

turned to the wall to drive the

nail one of his husiness associ-

ates shot him in the back. Which

is one reason you'll never read

this column written from

Missouri. Jesse's killer was

Robert Ford, and that is not a

nothing much to look at -a

worn frame house attached to a

filling station which no longer

The house was under almost

constant surveillance during

the two years that Bonnie and

Clyde were cutting a great

swath of crime through the

visiting home, according to sto-

ries circulated then. They would

coast into the place at times for

food, gasoline and a few hours with Barrow's family.

Hampton records that during

the Christmas holidays in 1932.

Clyde and his younger brother. L.C., pulled a two-day drinking

spree in the residence under the

How long ago was 1932?

Nothing explains that better

than a notation that gasoline at

the Barrow filling station was 11

very eyes of the law.

cents a gallon.

This didn't stop the pair from

sells gas or anything else.

Southwest and Midwest.

The Barrow family home is

popular name up there.

bing trains.

hang a picture.

service station man. But he came at a time when Never again will a chase the people of the area were mad make page one of newspapers day after day as authorities at the railroads, and one of Jesse's specialties was robhunted the pair across the na-

chased by ADA Investment

The place is in an area known

as West Dallas: Talked not long

ago to a fellow who was a kid

resident of the area when Clyde,

Bonnie and such other outlaws

as Raymond Hamilton lived

The region at the time was nothing more than a few

houses-our informant called

them shacks-strung along a

country road paved only with

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met in 1929 when she was a

Redhaired Bonnie and Clyde

The region later became

Corp. recently.

the good earth.

decline.

Clyde liked to do the spectacular. Once, for instance, the duo kidnaped an officer in New Mexico just for a lark and carried him to San Antonio before releasing him unharmed.

The officer was lucky. Bonnie and Clyde are known to have killed eight persons, most of them law enforcement officers, without mercy. They are suspected of slaying several oth-

A yellowed clipping pinpoints why there never will be such a chase again. A man named W. B. Jones

said in Houston that Bonnie and Clyde "wouldn't last a week" against modern police methods-that police radio communications are too good.

Jones said he rode with the duo in those days. He said his job was to climb telephone poles and cut the lines to prevent officers ahead of them on their route from being informed that they were coming Police radios today can result

in roadblocks in minutes anywhere in the country, killing the long chases.

SHOWBEAT

'Honor Thy Father' Honors TV

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD - (NEA)-Gay Talese's best-seller

about life in the Mafia, "Honor Thy Father," has been turned into a television movie. CBS will air the film March 1.

This may be the coming thing, television outbidding companies for bigthickly populated, and as ocselling books. Some writers might feel hurt that their works wind up on the home screen rather than the big screen. Talese is not one of

> "I'm pleased my book went to TV," he says. "I don't assume TV is declasse or not on the same artistic level as the movies.

'When you think about it the audience is bigger on TV 'Honor Thy Father' will be seen by more people in one night than will see 'The Godfather' in 10 years. We may get 40 million people in that one showing. And CBS can show it three times.

Financially he's coming out all right, too. He gets a percentage of foreign feature rights. The only thing he's losing is the American box office receipts but he isn't worrying.

"I'll get my share," he ays. "The book made a helluva lot of money any-how. The TV film will feed back to the sale of the paperback book. What a free ad!"

He says the paperback rights were sold for \$451,000, which, he says, was \$40,000 more than "The Godfather" brought.

He had nothing to do with the screenplay of "Honor Thy Father." He didn't want to get involved. For one thing, he's working on another book - "Sex In Ameria reporting job on the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s. There was another

'Mafia'' freely. Talese says Paramount, who avoided the

Thy Father" also uses the real names of the people the Bonannos, Labruzzo, all the rest. Talese says the Mafia peo-

GAY TALESE'S "Honor Thy Father" will outdraw

"The Godfather" in one TV night.

fresh to me," he says. "I'd

written it the best way I

could the first time. It was

over. But I really was

pleased with the screen-

He also liked the casting-

Joseph Bologna as Bill Bon-

anno, who was the Mafioso

who talked freely to Talese.

Raf Vallone as his father,

Brenda Vaccaro as Bill's

Castellano as Frank La-

Joe Bananas" Bonanno;

ple like the casting, too, except for Castellano as Labruzzo. And the only person who objected to that was Labruzzo's widow. "Frank Labruzzo," Talese

"had lost a lot of weight. His widow saw Castellano in The Super last wife, Rosalie, and Richard summer and thought that he was too fat and would do an injustice to the memory of her husband. She called me The film uses the word and so did her lawyer.

liked it but the men didn't. Joe Bananas had his lawyer call Talese but he says there were no overt threats at any time. He says he doesn't think he was ever in any danger but American Express did not renew his credit card and he thinks maybe they were afraid.

From what he's heard the Mafia liked "The Godfa-ther." They shot some of 'Honor Thy Father" in Mafia-controlled sections of New York where they had

previously objected to shooting "The Godfather. "But they like 'The God-father' so much," he says, 'that our company had no hostility shown it. The Mafia has egos, too, and they liked seeing themselves on the screen.

The title, incidentally wasn't Talese's own idea. He says Rosalie Bonanno suggested it, in a moment of bitterness, and he immediately thought it was perfect. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

County Votes To Sell Stocks

SEATTLE (AP) - The King County Council has voted unanimously to sell 11 shares of stock-all it owns-at the current estimate of about \$7 a

One share of stock in the Highline Savings & Loan Association was given the county in 1966 by David J. Williams, an official of the institution, to emphasize growing government spending and the need for more revenue

Through splits, the single share became 11.

Councilman Ed Munro, who moved to sell, said: "I think we came to the conclusion that it would take 300 years to gain control of the Highline Savings and Loan Association. couldn't wait that long." Chairman John T. O'Brien

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PERSONAL FINANCE Let's See--the Door Was Right Here

By CARLTON SMITH

wife drove up, one Sunday night last summer, to where the front door used to be, and found that some time over the weekend burglars had made off with two bedrooms, a living room, a kit-chen, a bath in fact, the entire family domicile.

Charlie and his wife were one of the more than threemillion Americans who now live in mobile homes. Despite the name, these dwellings are not ordinarily thought of as actually being very mobile. For the most part, they stay anchored in one place.

The burglars in this case obviously took the "mobile" literally, however - and insurance companies say the disappearance of a mobile home is not as uncommon as you'd imagine.

That owners of mobile homes have their own special insurance problems is pointed out in "A Shopper's Guide to Insurance on Mobile Homes," just issued by Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania Insurance Commissioner

"A bull or other animal may gore the aluminum skin of your mobile home" is offered as one thought likely to keep mobile home owners awake at night.

Advice on insuring mobile homes is especially timely just now, since victims of last year's floods who were housed temporarily in mobile homes have an opportunity to buy them under a special federal program.

Policies for mobile home owners are offered in essentially two forms, says the guide. One covers a specific list of "named perils"-fire. lightning, explosion, smoke, etc. The other provides comprehensive coverage. It's similar to the familiar homeowners policy - though dif-

ferent in a number of respects - and with a few exceptions gives protection against all risks of physical

Some of the peculiar hazards of mobile home ownership are cited. Aside from goring bulls, "wild animals and stray pets may do other kinds of damage. Even your own dogs and cats may cause serious property damage to a mobile home.

A "named perils" policy wouldn't cover such damage. The comprehensive mobile - homeowners policy would, and since it generally costs only about \$10 a year it's strongly recommore,

Another special problem is that "the owner of an ordinary dwelling doesn't have to worry about losses occurring while moving down the highway." Mobile home owners do, if they decide to relocate, in which case there are two extra risks.

One is damage to the home. Common carriers. who do most of the moving, may limit their own insurance coverage to \$7,500 on the structure and \$250 on contents, which may not be enough. Since mobile-homeowners policies typically do not cover collision or upset, special collision coverage may be in order.

The other hazard in moving calls for adequate liability coverage, in case of damage to other property or per-sonal injuries. This feature of the mobile-homeowners policy typically has a \$25,000 which could fall far short of jury awards in case of personal injuries.

Coverage can be raised from \$25,000 to \$100,000, says the guide, at an added premium cost of \$4 to \$6-which sounds like a wise invest-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The governor's act, likely,

was a troubling one for him.

harsher punishment for pushers of "hard drugs.")

And it has doubtless dis-

tressed that sizable portion of the public which still

equates pot with poison and

users with all that's wrong

with American youth. Even Jeff Smith himself, still be-

hind bars awaiting final re-

lease this month, realizes

that clemency has not been vindication: "I once got a letter from a woman who

told me she was glad I was

in jail. Because her daughter

had died of an overdose. A

lot of people think that way. A lot of people still think of me as some kind of slime

And no wonder, says Smith: "For years, you know, pot was legal in this

country. It was even used

lieve that it is dangerous.

I can't blame them for thinking that. I can't blame them for not wanting their kids to use something poison. The thing is, it's not poison. All

the legitimate comment over pot recently has been favor-able. So why do people still want to lock up the users?"

Indeed, many people and most states still do want to

lock up pot users. Favorable

comment to the contrary, marijuana smoking is still more risky than robbery in most states. A spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL), a committee comprised mainly of

10,000 people are in jail to-day on pot charges:

Some 7,200 people were ar-rested here for marijuana

between January and August 1972. But some other states

are really horrid. Texas, for

xample, has 13 people pres-ntly serving life sentences

New York is bad enough

ee comprised mainly of neys, says that perhaps

(He had been advocating

Clyde's father sold the place in 1940 for \$800. It was sold for pot charges, 30 people there are in for 30 years each-and one poor guy has

Aside from being "criminal in their own right," pot advocates say the various state laws are also wrong because of their lack of uniformity. Thus a fellow in New York can be sent to Attica on his first conviction of usage, says NORMAL, but "he probably would get no more than a week in jail for it in Hawaii." Going from state to state with the weed is like "traveling between countries." What's a heinous offense in Georgia, in other words, is merely a violation in Nebraska.

over the years that what one person may do relatively casually, others have been No. 14644. Now 24 years old. Pallid and somewhat shy after 31/2 years behind the Green Haven clang. Says he: "I don't even remember what it's like to buy

is not over. Sentence comfor medicinal purposes. Then in the 1930s they changed the laws and lumped it in with heroin and other kinds of drugs. Ever since then people have been brought up to believe that it is dangarous easier than that for other ex-

the outside will be normal college), but he sees eventual trouble, unless. "Unless we

Meanwhile, thousands of people, not so fortunate as Jeff Smith, will stay in jail, A thought to make even a soon-to-be-free man wince:
"I'll never forget this place," says Smith. "Every g, it's like waking up I was once repricockroach named George. We have one single tree inside the wall. I can't explain

for 'possession of I once had a pet

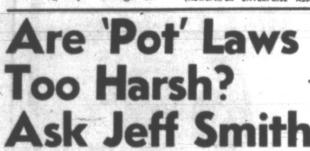
been given a 1,500-year sentence for possession."

Thus it is and has been required to pay a heavy price to do. Like Jeffrey

something in a store. And likely his punishment mutation does not guarantee that his future will be any convicts. Job applications for him will probably not offer a space to "explain your

enough (he plans to enroll in trouble, unless. "Unless we change the marijuana laws completely. And I think that will happen. I think all these things coming out in favor of pot is a kind of preparation for the day. I think even Nixon knows it's going to happen. Five years, 10 years, maybe sooner—it's bound to happen."





By TOM TIEDE

STORMVILLE, N. Y. -(NEA)-According to Jeffrey Smith, it all began back in the dark ages: 1968. As a Long Island college kid he was arrested, along with more than 100 other people, on charges of possessing or distributing narcotics. Most of the herd was freed, because of age or circumstance, but Smith, then 19 years old, was hauled before the bench, found guilty and sentenced to 7-15 years in prison.

The charge: selling two ounces of pot.

The sentence received little note at the time. The period was an anxious one of public ignorance of drugs. nith was shuffled off to Sing Sing, then to the Green Haven maximum security facility here—and forgotten behind the lock.

Said society: good riddance.

In the years since, how-ever, a curious (and, says mith, correct) maturation has occurred in some of the most influential corners of the nation. Lawyers began to question the necessity of combining pot and hard drugs in one legal bag. Doctors began to suggest a reefer was perhaps no more harmful than a martini. In 1969 Sen. Barry Goldwater, of all people, suggested pot laws were too harsh. Two ears ago a Presidential of all things, nded the "decrimhis year Consumers Union, or goodness sake, added its ed voice to the growing on against imprisoning

And so over the holidays w. Nelson Rockefeller took action concerning Smith Saying the pri-had completed college g 3½, years incarcerawas apparently ers to commute

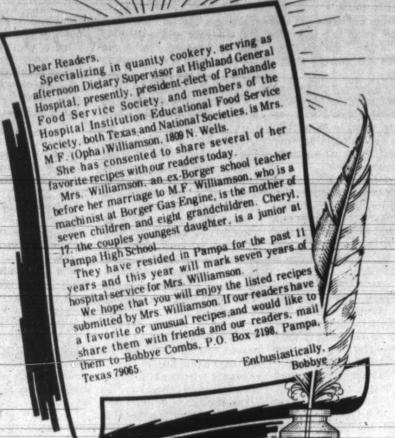
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ing on natural foods. Then, too, some of the revolt against normal meals was due to the spirit of protest and rebellion among most young

pregnant and nursing women



MRS M.F. WILLIAMSON Dietary Supervisor (Photo by Doug Abbott)

Lists Recipes

RUSSIAN BARS Part I

Flour 2 cups Margarine 1 cup Sugar 14 cup Blend well and smooth out flat on a greased pan, bake 20 minutes at 275 F

Brown Sugar 3 cups Eggs. Well beaten 4 Flour 4 teaspoons Baking powder 2 teaspoons

Cocoanut, flaked I cup Nuts 2 cups Beat eggs, add sugar and other ingredients, spread on, first mixture and bake 30 375 F 40 to 45 minutes. Cool. cut.

minutes at 325 F. Yield, 35 bars.

LEMON CHESS PIE WITH CORNMEAL Sugar 2 cups

Flour 1 tablespoon Cornmeal 1 tablespoon Lemon Peel, shredded 1 tablespoon Lemon Juice 14 cup Margarine, melted 1/4 cup

Eggs 4

Pastry, unbaked I shell Mix first six ingredients until well blended but not foamy. Put in eggs a few at a time and beat after each one. Pour into chilled shell. Bake in a moderate oven

Health Food Fads May Harm Infants

Many young mothers are endangering the health of infants today by eating alfalfa because they think it is an important health food, a nutrition

expert believes. "Alfalfa is not dangerous in itself," said Barbara Premo, nutritionist for the New York City Department of Health, but when it is substituted for meats, vegetables or fruits it simply lacks protein and other nutrients that both mother and child should have

"Actually, alfalfa is used to feed animals all over the country, especially cows. Cows have four stomachs and one of these. turns alfalfa into a nutritive

The alfalfa trend began, Miss Premo said, when high school and college students latched onto the organic food movement. They wanted to eat vegetables, greens and fruits fresh from the fields, without additives or chemical fertilizers. · Health food stores flourished.

Not only the young, but the middle aged and elderly are trying vegetarianism and din-

people in the past few years, Miss Premo said. Alfalfa, she added, had been ighly touted for its value to

because it contains vitamins A and K. These vitamins are also present - and in larger amounts - in every day greens such as spinach, broccoli, collards and kale.

Health food stores claim that the alfalfa vitamins are of great value in fighting toxic substances That is correct, because another of the cow's four stomachs creates up to 100 pounds of bacteria. There are other legumes which create the needed bacteria just as well for humans," Miss Premo said.

supervisor of program development for the United States Department of Agriculture. Food and Nutrition Service: Ocie G. Chism. Canyon, professor of business administration. West Texas State University, Miss Elizabeth Hensler, Oklahoma City, Okla., director of nutrition services, Oklahoma State Department of Health; Dr Kermit Bird, Washington D.C. head of nutrition programs group. Department of Agriculture: and Mrs. Magarette Harden, Lubbock assistant professor, College of Home Economics, Texas Tech

Food

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Food Seminar

In Amarillo

The Third Annual Seminar on

Food Service will be held March 1st and 2nd at the Villa Inn. in

Amarillo. Betty Ware, dietitian

at North Plains Hospital in Borger and Wilma Hyter,

dietitian at Highland General Hospital, are co-chairmen of the

The Rev. Carlton Thompson.

pastor of the First United

Methodist Church of Borger,

will be guest speaker at a

banquet at 7 p.m. March 1. Also

from Borger, R. Jeston Byrd.

owner and administrator of Magic Plains Nursing Home. will participate in a panel

discussion on the same day. Mrs. Hyter will preside at the

Other speakers will be Mrs. Helen McGee, Dallas.

session on March 2.

University. Attending from Pampa will be Mrs. Marie Perry, Mrs. Opha Williamson and Mrs Wilma Hayter, R.D., from Highland General Hospital and Mrs. Betty Dodd from Worley

WILL BUY FOOD WINNIPEG (AP) - Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, who recently returned from the Soviet Union, said that despite rapid increases in Soviet food production capabilities, the country still plans to continue with "a significant and substantial purchase of Canadian

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Successful Dinner Parties

Well-planned dinner parties can help the hostess avoid confusion and save time.

Judy Grubbs, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, outlined steps for making preparations easier.

The specialist also recommended a dinner party dish, "Breast of Chicken Supreme," suggested this month by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The recipe appears below.

'A delicious, well-organized meal can be prepared partially in advance, timed so only 'momentary food checks' are necessary after guest arrive,"

'Planning, preparation and timing are essential for a successful get-together. Have a

mind-and follow it," she

emphasized.
"Don't wait too long to start preparations-start the morning of the party.

"First, bake any pies and breads used in the meal. 'Next, prepare the greens for the salad, placing them in a plastic bag with cold water. The

chilled water and refrigeration

insures crispness. All necessary dressings or toppings should be prepared ahead of time and placed in serving dishes. Wrap with foil or other material and

If baked potatoes are to be served, prepare them for baking--scrub them and rub with oil, prick skins and place in baking pan, so they're ready to "pop" into the oven.

Prepare the main course for

Miss Grubbs continued. "Set the table and set out the serving dishes.

'About two hours before serving time, place chicken and potatoes in the oven. area and call the guests. Now

all can relax and enjoy good food and good company." the specialist concluded. The following recipe yield:

10-12 servings. BREAST OF CHICKEN SUPREME

12 broiler-fryer chicken breasts, about 8 oz. each % c. melted butter 1/2 t. paprika

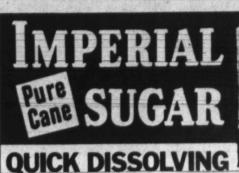
3 cans cream of mushroom 1/4 t. garlic powder 34 t. seasoning salt 12 slices baking apple.

34 t. pepper Brush each chicken breast with melted butter. Combine paprika, garlic powder. seasoning salt and pepper. Sprinkle both sides of chicken generously with mixture. Arrange single layer of chicken

breasts in a shallow baking pan

with I slice baking apple, I slice onion and 14 c. undiluted soup. Cover pan with foil, crimp to edges of pan for tight seal. Bake in 275-degree oven for one hour. Remove foil, increase temperature to 375 degrees continue baking until meat is fork tender and delicately

browned--about one hour.





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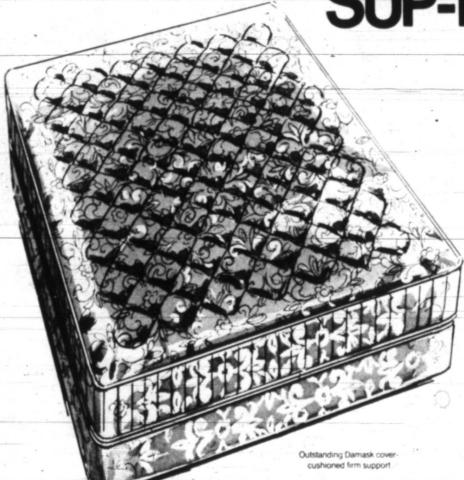
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By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures Here are more details of the unique photo experience of my wife and myself aboard the New Shoreham, a 60-passenger minicruise ship, on its twoweek voyage from its home port of Warren, R.I., to its southern base. St. Petersburg. Fla., via the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway.

The New Shoreham's normal cruising speed of 10 miles per hour, during its 1400-mile-plus trip, gives camera fans ample opportunity to study, get set and shoot passing points of interest. It's a photographer's cinch compared to the task of shooting from a fast-moving vehicle in which the scenery whizzes by. I've taken pictures from tour buses, trains and planes - with some success but there's no comparison with the ease of shooting from a small ship. It travels at a leisurely pace with activities, riverbanks, towns, bridges, passing boats, etc., all comparatively close. And there's freedom to move around on deck for the best angle.

Our vessel itself was the target of extreme interest all along the long, continuous chain of inland waterways that follow the contour of the Atlantic coastline. Even to veteran boatmen, familiar with all types of boats and private yachts, the New Shoreham was a strange craft to find in marinas and port cities on the route. So it wasn't unusual to find cameras popping up ashore and on passing boats to take our picture as

we went by When we docked at the Annapolis Yacht Club pier in Maryland, it caused quite a stir among members watching from club windows. Going ashore, my wife and I were intercepted by a member with an invitation to quench any thirst we might have . . . along with their curiosity about our

The offer was accepted since I had noted that the yacht club veranda would make an excellent vantage point for picture taking. After photographing a cluster of moored sailboats in backlight and other marina scenes, we stepped inside and answered questions about our compact floating ho-

Capt. Luther Blount and built in the family shipyard in Warren. R.I. He created a new class of summer. She was commissioned in Washington in November 1971 by Secretary of the Navy John Chafee and is the Charleston's celebration of its time museums. 300th anniversary - it was

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph

Briscoe appointed former Sen.

Joe Christie, D-El Paso, as

chairman of the State Insur-

ance Board Wednesday, saving

Christie would "bring a fresh

Briscoe said he told Christie

to make a "thorough study of

every aspect" of the insurance

department and report back to

him on what can be done to

Christie replaces Ray Kirk-

patrick, an appointee of former

Gov. Preston Smith. Kirk-

patrick's nomination was re-

jected by the Senate last week.

years to run, expiring Jan. 31,

The term has less than two

Briscoe has another appoint-

ment to make to the threeman board. The term of board

member Ned Price expired Jan.

Christie's appointment was

praised by the Texas Consumer

Association, which had a repre-

sentative in the governor's re-

ception room distributing state-

much-needed voice for con-

sumers in this important state

commission. Notable among his

past accomplishments for con-

sumers is his successful effort

to obtain effective regulation of

private vocational schools and

his leadership in investigating

lost sales tax revenues," the

association said. "Gov. Briscoe

has made a wise choice in ap-

pointing an advocate for the people of Texas to the State Board of Insurance."

Briscoe was non-committal

bout reappointing Price, who

"Judge Price certainly is

being considered for that position. I am not in any position to determine who would be the

eading candidate at this time."

He said he was confident hristie would be confirmed by he Senate—something that

has served on the board since

"Christie will provide a

ments to newsmen.

approach to old problems."

lower insurance rates

Briscoe Names Christie

As Insurance Chairman



PICTURE TAKING and sightseeing from the New Shoreham pose no problems as the minicruise ship sails along at a leisurely 10 miles per hour pace. In Hampton Roads, Va., passengers got a good look at a variety of U.S. Naval vessels parading their might.

founded in 1670 - still remains camera fans ... fire hydrants! and it became the target for our out of East coast ports for inland and off-coast trips. She has a crew of 13, draws only six feet of water, has pilot house controls similar to a small yacht and can dock in any yacht basinor marina. The cruise routes include stops at interesting or historic ports to permit passengers to go ashore for sight-

With this reminder, one of the club members offered to act as our guide on a walking tour of Annapolis, just minutes away. Among the sights: the home of Charles Carroll, signer of the Constitution; the graceful spires of St. Mary's and St. Anne's churches; the State House, oldest U.S. state capitol building; ancient remodeled taverns, homes and the dock

In later stops at other historic cities - Charleston, S.C. Savannah, Ga., St. Augustine, Fla. - it was apparent that local historical societies were aware of the irreplaceable value of early original homes and public sites and were strenuousengaged in restoring them.

Taking Charleston as an example, the city was canvassed to record all homes of original construction. If any were abandoned or slated to be demolish ed, the historical society bought The 125-foot, 60-passenger the property, remodeled it to New Shoreham was designed by look as it did originally while modernizing its facilities. Then it sells the property, in most cases to make it a living exminicruise ship to sail inland ample of historical signifiwaters and to the Bahamas in cance. The proceeds go back winter and to Canadian ports in into the kitty to buy and remodel other houses. Restored properties have plaques identifying them and may be open for public viewing at times. Imporonly U.S. cruise ship operating tant sites are preserved as full-

One humorous aspect of

pointees to the post.

Democratic primary.

Dormitories Losing Out For College Students

only between a dormitory and a boarding house are gone. Today's student has more options and more freedom to choose. His home away from home may be a luxurious apartment suite or a frugally furnished room with a mattress on the floor. Dormitories are losing out.

By CHRIS HARTE **Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Student living styles at the University of Texas at Austin range from expensive to cheap and from private to communal.

"It's a real smorgasbord." says Dorothy Dean, an administrator who helps students match their housing desires with what her voluminous files tell her is available

"The only place I haven't heard of anyone living is in a houseboat on Town Lake," she says. "But that will happen, too, before long.

Fewer than 7,000 of the university's almost 40,000 students live in university housing, while the rest choose from a myriad of off-campus facilities.

Almost half of the students wind up in apartments, by far the most popular option for ever yone except freshmen.

kitchens and party rooms are standard equipment in the apartments favored by students. Some have luxuries such as saunas and tennis courts. "I wanted to get away from the hugeness and impersonality fled cries and notified the fire

Swimming pools, modern

of Jester (dormitory)." a sophomore apartment dweller from San Antonio says. "It's not as private as I'd like, but it's a lot better than a dorm.

The advent of the shuttle bus has opened whole new areas to and released on \$3,000 bail student living. Students pay a Tuesday.

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can ride the shuttle whenever they want. The shuttles have made possible large student communities miles from the

campus Dormitories are kept filled mostly by freshmen. Twothirds of all freshmen live in dorms, but they gradually move out until by senior year only 7 or 8 per cent of UT students

remain in the dorms. "I was from out of state. didn't know much about my options, and they told us to get our reservations in early or we might not get a room-so I did, says Sean Summers, a freshman from Georgia, ex- separate wings, plaining why he entered a dormitory

"My parents wanted me to be in a dorm and have regulations," a freshman girl from Fort Worth savs.

Dorm regulations irritate most residents: Rules that forbid men visiting in women's rooms or women in men's except for certain hours on week-

ends get the most criticism. "No one follows all these rules," claims a transfer stu-

Only A Joke?

DUBLIN, Calif. (AP) - When a 220-pound man tried to slip down the chimney of a pizza parlor Santa Claus style, it took three fireman to pry him loose and haul him to the roof.
Daniel Fred River, 28, of
Oakland, Calif., was wedged in
the chimney about five hours before a janitor heard his muf-

Rivera told police he did it for a joke, but the unsuccessful chimney climber was booked for investigation of burglary

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Editor's Note: The days when flat fee each semester and then dent from California. "If they college student had a choice can ride the shuttle whenever did, this would be a miserable place to live." But others say the rules are enforced on their

corridors. Women have a curfew-unless they are 21 or have a parental exemption from it-requiring them to be in their dorms by midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends. Men have no curfew.

The dorms work to keep up with off-campus lifestyles. Jester Center, a mammoth complex housing about 1,800 men and 1,200 women, recently went partly coed. Most floors now have men and women living in

But, says Robbie Anderson of Fort Worth, "What they call coed is not really coed," pointing to the arrangements in private dorms like Dobie or some of the co-op houses, where men and women live in separate rooms randomly interspersed along a hall.

Dobie Center, a high rise owned by a Chicago financial institution and run by a California food service management company, typifies the private dorms, which often set the lead campus dorms must follow

Dobie not only offers the recent evening atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair talked to students in one room while the Campus Crusade for Christ held a meeting nearby-but also has no visiting hour and curfew regulations, and has men and women living next door to each

The fraternity-sorority system is on the upswing again, with fraternities reporting interest in rush up this year for the first time since 1968.

Early American

Inter-Fraternity Council

President Charles Porter says 750 students rushed this year and 650 pledged. "We've now got more men in the fraternity system than any other college in

the country." he says. The resurgence of fraternities and sororities is attributable to new leaders and new involvement in campus life. Porter says. "We had to get away from hazing and thousand dollar summer rush parties, and get active in campus

politics again," he said. About 800 students live in 12 university-owned and 13 private co-operative houses, a rise of 30 per cent in the last two years. Students in most of these houses do almost all their own work, from major repairs to cleaning up to cooking.

Basically, students like the co-ops because they don't have anyone telling them what to do, says Ernie Eden, a recent graduate who heads a loose confederation of co-ops.

The small size of most coop houses-20 to 30 persons is average-and the fact that residents have to get to know each other to keep things going are cited by others.

'I know more people here after one week than I knew in staffing and program that could the dorm at the end of the se cotton could flourish in the be expected in a dorm-on a mester," says Dana Pettiet, a

junior transfer student who just moved to Theleme House.

One of the ways the co-op houses keep their costs down is through food co-ops. Buying in large quantities from wholesale markets in San Antonio and from small farms near Austin, the Austin Community Project sells food to neighborhood coops and the co-op houses at prices it says are 30 to 50 per cent below those in grocery

Collectives and communes are not a major factor in UT housing now, but those who live in them think they are growing in influence.

Rick Ream, who lives in the Peace Energy House collective with two other men, three women, and a 3-year-old boy. says the collective differs from a co-op in decision-making. which is by consensus rather than by majority vote. "If one person strongly objects to anything, then we don't do it," he

Trial By Error

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places like Belhaven, N.C., on the Pongo River. It's a sleepy seeing and picture taking. village with a shrimp-processing industry and a free town museum which grew from the heterogeneous collection accumulated in the lifetime of one little old local lady. I've used her since to defend my own 'never-throw-anything-away'

At Jekyll Island, Ga., once an exclusive colony for millionaires, we focused on the Rockefeller cottage ... now a museum. And on a tiny Faith Chapel which has a pair of beautiful stained glass Tiffany windows which were installed in 1903. There, too, is a historic telephone enshrined in an outdoor booth to commemorate its participation in the first transcontinental telephone hookup in 1915. From this spot, the president of the phone company, Mr. Vail, spoke in a four-way hookup to President Woodrow Wilson in Washington D.C., to New

York City and to California. From that historic occasion in the world of communication. I focused on my wife trying to place a phone call. Things are different today - she couldn't get through. If the booth hadn't been sealed, she'd probably have gotten a wrong number or a busy signal. No matter, I got my color slide memento.



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and graduated from the UT law school in 1961. He practices law in El Paso. He served in the Marine Corps. During the 1971 legislative session. Christie sponsored a bill giving the insurance department power to oversee financial dealings of holding companies whose interests include insurance companies. Asked what he thought should be done to reduce car insurance rates. Christie said he did have some ideas "but I don't want to shoot from the hip at this time." He endorsed the present 10 per cent credit for

fenders that fend." But he also said insurance rates reflect the driving experience of Texans and could be reduced through driver education and other methods of

motorists who pass defensive

driving courses and said he fa-

vors putting "pressure on De-

troit for bumpers that bump and

curtailing accidents. Briscoe indicated he might recommend legislation for removing repeat traffic violators from the highways.

Christie said he owns 100 shares of insurance stock but would instruct his broker "to sell them at a loss." He did not

He said he favored competitive car insurance rates as long as they brought reductions in premiums and were backed by legislation to preserve the solvency of insurance com-



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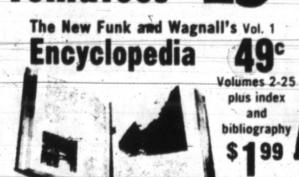
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Robinson was reared at Kress, Tex. where his parents were engaged in farming and ranching. He attended Kress public schools where he was active in FFA, 4-H and FTA work. After graduating from Kress High School in 1962, he entered the farming and ranching business with his

In 1964 he enrolled in college at South Plains in Levelland and in 1965 transferred to Texas Tech in Lubbock, where he was graduated in 1968 with a BBA in banking and finance.

Upon graduation he was appointed an assistant national bank examiner in the Tulsa. Okla., area. In February, 1970 he was transferred to Lubbock where he served until February of this year.

Robinson and his wife. Jo. have two daughters and they

Tiring Birthday Remarks

NEW YORK (AP) - Re marks any man gets tired of hearing on any of his birthdays

'So you're a year older. Well, that happens even to nice guys. Cheer up."

'Did you ever stop to think that after 35 every birthday makes it that much more unlikely that you will ever be a success in life?"

"Please accept my con-gratulations. I'm too cheap to buy you a get-well card."
"It makes me think of when

you first came to work here.

You used to have a boyish grin then. What happened to it?"
"So, you're a year older. Well, hurrah, hullaballoo, and hello to Aunt Mabel."

"I suppose this makes you think about retirement plans. I don't know what you have in mind but — as a hedge against inflation — I just bought my wife and me a cemetery plot. It's kind of nice to know that when you've got to go at least you've got a place to go to where

'Now that you're a year older, don't you think you ought to start trying to make sense? You

the climate ain't too bad."

can't do it any younger."
"I knew you wouldn't want to eat at home on your birthday—
no human being does. So, I
reserved us a table at—oh, shut up. Henry, it isn't all that expensive, and anyway, you only have a birthday once a

year - now and then." "Fortunately, you're one of

those people who can wear wrinkles fairly gracefully."
"Ha, Ha! That's good for a laugh. But now let's get down to the truth. How old are you

Forgetfulness Can Pay Off

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A Jople woman who failed to heed the admonition "Lock your car and take your keys" came out ahead

Mrs. Elizabeth Holland of Joplin parked her 1965 Plymouth on a parking lot Mon-lay and left the keys in the car hile she visited a friend. When he returned, the car was g, and she assumed it had

But she had the car backth a new transmission-on

uthorities explained that an ploye of a nearby trans-tion service had gone to the pick up a 1965 Plymouth there by a customer before as opened. When he Holland's car, he took e and installed the n ordered by the

Firmness and Love Called Keys to Training of Dogs CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) -Take one dog - any kind. Add equal amounts of firmness, fairness and fun. Season, generously with love and

That's the recipe for quick training of dogs offered by Barbara Woodhouse, who has personally trained over 14,000 of them and whose books on the subject have been guides for the education of countless others.

Three of the British woman's books on animals, including "Dog Training My Way," have just been published for the first time in this country.

'There are a great many parallels between raising dogs and raising children," she said on a recent visit to New York. "It's no good to say 'don't' one day and allow the same thing the next. Happier children and happier dogs come with consistent and understanding parents and

Dog owners often need more training than do their pets, Mrs. Woodhouse maintains, and she accepts dogs for her seven-hour weekend companionship obedience course only if their owners attend also.

"I start with eight absolutely untrained dogs with every fault you can imagine," she says. We have classes on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 12:30 and again from 2 to 3. By 3 o'clock Sunday the dogs are walking to heel on the lead, sitting and staying, coming when called and doing all the other things they should be doing.'

She could teach the dog by itself in half an hour, she adds with a smile, but it takes longer for the owner to learn the right hand signals, right tone of voice and how to provide the right amount of play.

"I use firmness coupled with great affection," she explains of her teaching method. "I applaud the dog when it does right and I kiss dogs a lot. You must never be cross more than a few minutes when it has actually done something wrong. If your voice doesn't do the trick a jerk on the choke chain is all right.'

Tone of voice is particularly important, she notes, and the same word should always be used for commands, with the same firm intonation.

"I never use tidbits in trainshe says, "but they are all. right to use if you need them to teach a puppy to come when called." Among the most common bad habits she encounters in the dogs she trains is that of not coming when called.

Mrs. Woodhouse points out that the best way to avoid a dog's unpleasant habit of jumping up on a person is to always bend down to praise or talk to

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SHORT COURSE - Barbara Woodhouse, author of "Dog Training My Way," teaches a dog how to yawn. A believer in quick-training methods, she insists there are no bad dogs - just nexperienced owners.

it. "A dog wants to get near is no longer a joy to the dog. your face and if you're standing One thing you can do for it is to it jumps up to it," she explains.

Prospective dog owners should consider the problems and responsibilities before acquiring a pet, Mrs. Woodhouse says. "Young children are apt to tease and tire the dog and you must decide whether you're willing to control the child."

Mrs. Woodhouse, who lives on a farm near London with her recently-retired doctor-husband, began her love affair with dogs at age 4 when she used all her pocket money to buy one from some gypsies.

'My real work with training dogs started when I was about 17 and was given an Alsatian that was going to be put to sleep because it was so nervous. That dog became perfect and even won in the show ring.

Then I bought a Great Dane that was ill and unwanted," she continues, "and I decided to make her into a famous film That dog was Juno, famed in England where she starred in some 40 films.

About 20 years ago Mrs. Woodhouse started offering to train free any dog whose owner was having difficulties. "It just grew and grew, she says, and eventually she was in business. She also quick-trains dogs for commercials

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they?

put it to sleep, loving it until the

last minute," says Mrs. Wood-

house, who recently had to per-

form this service for Juno's

successor, Junia, ill of cancer.

Zip Peterson runs a school here to train horseshoers. And girls are usually his best stu-

"Girls who have the talent do much better job than fellows," Peterson says. "They don't want to hurt the horse and are much more meticulous."

Students attend two three hour sessions a week for eight weeks. They work with live horses only during the last two weeks.

want to practice on. Peterson says as he shows each new group of students three refrigerators full of dead horses' feet. The feet are mounted on stands Peterson invented to simulate shoeing a horse.

Anatomy of the horse, physi-

are allowed to practice on the stands

lot" Peterson says. "I encourage them to make mistakes they do anyway. I don't stop them when they do something wrong, but I let them finish and then show them and make them

'To date, no one has ever crippled a live horse, and that includes a lot of girls," says the veteran farrier who started shoeing horses 25 years ago when he was 16.

SO SAY BOOKING AGENTS Monsters, Conservatives, Classics In On Campuses

where collegians can arrange speakers and classical or blues for campus viewings of vintage music apparently are "in" on horror films. college campuses this year. Radicals and rock are on the

three-ring circus to campus. Such is the message being generated by the National Entertainment Conference, a noisy four-day gathering of agents Inc., a New York firm. and collegians to arrange book-

ings for talent on campus. Students and campus talent coordinators from throughout the nation are here. Some are working with budgets of more than \$290,000 a year, others with United Films, distributor of

as little as \$4,000. Agents report a brisk business in the talent market, and they add that a couple of significant trends are showing.

First, they say, the blues or even the classics are more likely to be heard than "hard rock" when collegians gather these

Secondly, radical speakers are out on campus, at least, and conservatives are in.

"It goes along with the mood of the country, a general lifting of the spirit of things," said one

Girls Get High Marks For Shoeing Horses

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"There seems to be a swing toward cultural things," said Lucy Lapage of Royce Carlton,

"More campuses are looking to speakers and artists to stay around for gatherings and personal contacts after their presentations," she says. Eugene Remels, representing

horror movies and film classics, says collegians are turned on to a nostalgia thing. "One of our popular items is the original series of 12 Sherlock Holmes films, with Basil

TV Log

Rathbone," he said.

-Adam 12 7-Stand Up And Cheer 10-To Tell The Truth

4-Flip Wilson 7--Mod Squad 10-The Waltons

4--Iron Sides 7--Kung Fu

10-Movie, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

4-Dean Martin 7--Streets of San Francisco

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Television And Radio

sounds a bit weird; but, as of Friday, a movie house here will charge people money to see 10 selections from a television va-

riety show of 1952-53 vintage. Who'd pay for that? A lot of Sid Caesar fans. The 90-minute collection represents the best of the comedian's "Show of Shows," which ran four years on NBC in the early blackand white 1950s.

Modern one-hour versions of Caesar's special brand of lunacy also soon may appear on television. He and his partner. Max Liebman, are working on outlines of three TV specials they hope to sell to one of the networks.

Younger viewers who've never seen Caesar's early shows should be advised they divided the American audience into two parts: those who came to praise Caesar and those who gave him the raspberry

The latter folks generally were dismissed by the pro-Caesar faction as the sort of people who'd boo a funeral.

The man they debated approached comedy then somewhat differently than other stars. Among other things, he portrayed an accident-prone mountain climber, a larcenous penny gum dispenser that hoped to hit it big as a rigged slot machine in Las Vegas and a jazz musician who was not of this world.

He called the musician Progress Hornsby. Progress played tenor sax and featured a radar operator in his far-out band "to

keep track of the melody.

Caesar, now 50, has been making sporadic movie, television and nightclub appearances and working in the theater. His biggest stage hit came in 1962 in "Little Me" on Broadway.

The movie house revival of 'Show of Shows' stems from an Esquire magazine cover story on him last May. It led to a reunion with Liebman, the program's producer and creator Then came a six-month collaboration in which they chose the 10 best skits from "Show of Shows" and pared it all down to 90 minutes.

After that, they went to work sketching the TV specials. One would feature a Caesar speciality - satirized movies. The victims would be silent, Italian. French, British and American

If the networks buy the shows - and if they get high ratings would Caesar like to go back to television on a full-time basis?

Not in a series every week. he said. "It's hard to turn out quality every week. I'm not putting down any (weekly) show, but I think it would be very limiting for me.

"I'd much prefer to do two. three specials a year and a

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be told? The question is especially tricky because the patient may have never discussed this important matter with his family. When he becomes ill, it can be difficult to elicit an answer. If the person has expressed a desire to know then the physician should be informed, for it may make it easier for both to cope with the situation when it

By DAVID HENDIN

(Third in a Series.)

Does the person suffering

from a fatal illness want to

arises. In a study of dying and mourning behavior, British anthropologist Geoffrey Gorer noted that all 19 pa-tients in his survey who died of cancer had been kept in ignorance about their prog-

He reported a great deal of regret and bitterness coneerning this among the be reaved and noted that good marriage relationships had often been reduced to "unkindness and falsity" by such deception.

On the other hand, in another British study, psychia-trist John Hinton learned that a large majority of more than 100 dying patients in a general hospital ward knew that death was immient, even though they hadn't

The facts brought out by such studies are fascinating and frightening, for it appears that the very truths from which the patient is being protected are the same truths that he is being forced to live with, and quite alone.

It does not seem prudent to suggest that a universal system of informing patients should be instituted, but it is evident that there is a great need for a reconsideration of the various factors involved in helping to ease the fear, alienation and loneliness of the terminally ill.

In attempting to obtain patients for a study of dying behavior, psychiatrist Her-man Feifel ran into serious obstacles, not from the patients, but from his fellow physicians. "Isn't it cruel, sadistic and traumatic to discuss death with seriously ill and terminally ill people?

doctors asked him. Feifel was able to over come such objections only after he was allowed to interview and test two small groups of seriously ill pa-tients. He recalls that "not only were there no untoward incidents, but an unanticipated felicitous byproduct was the seeming phychopeutic effect on some

Should the Dying Be Told the Truth? discussing their attitudes to-ward death."

Eventually, his study progressed and Feifel found that 82 per cent of his sample of 60 terminally ill patients wanted to be told about their condition in orabout their condition in order to facilitate carrying out personal tasks.

Many physicians believe that when the patient is ready to know about his condition, he will ask questions. Then, after assimilating what he can, the patient will proceed to further questions and discussions. In other cases the family may not want the patient to know about his condition. In such circumstances the physician must weigh both sides of the issue and use his best judg-ment, although he will probably go along with the family's wishes.

One reason frequently cited for the reluctance of many physicians to disclose impending death is that the social and psychological problems of the patient may be most acute when he knows he is dying. Nevertheless most physicians believe that if the patient really wants to know, he will somehow learn the truth without being told outright. Some doctors will even maneuver their conversations with patients so as to disclose the facts indirectly.

There is a widely proposed theory that strong fear of death itself exists among some people who become physicians. The choice of medicine as a career, according to psychiatrist C. W. Wahl, "sometimes may represent a counterphobic defense against death, a reaction formation to an earlier fear, mastered by doing the thing that was previously frightening. It serves sometimes to represent a kind of identification with the aggressor, a wish to be on the winning team.

Certainly it seems logical to assume that the fear of death in some physicians has given them an overwhelming desire to do combat with it. Medical training, in facti ment reinforces this attitude. The doctor's role is one of authority and power. He is taught to manipulate life's processes and do what can be done to triumph over death. The physician's challenge and his satisfaction come largely from winning this battle and effecting

If the doctor himself has an above average fear of death he may become extremely anxious when confronted with it, such as when of the patients as a result of in a patient. To cope with his

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

on Hanoi's list of POWs held in North Vietnam, South Vietnam

The Pentagon says there are 1.328 U.S. military men missing in action or unaccounted for in Indochina, while the State Department lists an additional 24

Voices in Vital America worldwide distribution of five million bracelets bearing the names of POWs and MIAs, says it is coordinating the ads. It calls on its bracelet-wearers the Communists' alleged failure to account for all Americans

they captured It says one way to do this is to demand of Congress that not one penny be spent on rebuilding North Vietnam until all

psychological aspects of dealing with the dying and their families has been con-The new specialty, Poe says, would help people, esspicuously absent in the past and only recently has begun pecially physicians, endure losing. "It should not use silly euphemisms such as rehabilitation and convales-

personal failure.

cence for its losing patients. It should not send its dear old people to intensive care units to be treated as win-

resort to heroic measures to

keep their patients alive.

They would care for the old.

the incurable, and those who

have "committed the sin of

remaining alive but not

yielding to our manipula-itons." The marantologist

would be trained to see his

patients die without experi-

encing feelings of guilt or

The marantologist

Certainly, though, it would be difficult for a physician to specialize only in death and dying. How long could a physician withstand the emotional strain of knowing that each of his patients would die - and soon?

dilemma lies in more education for all physicians. Just as every doctor specializes in health and life he must, in a special sort of way, also specialize in death.

(NEXT: Children and Death.)

(Excerpted from the book "Death as a Fact of Life," by David Hendin. Published by W. W. Norton & Company, Meanwhile, a Duke Uni- Inc. © 1973 by David Hendin versity internist, Dr. Wil- Reprinted by permission.) Inc. @ 1973 by David Hendin.

Where Are Our MIAs?, Ad Asks

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Inside the newspaper graced with the happy front-page headlines that more prisoners of war had been released was an advertise-

own anxiety the physician may seem excessively hope-

ful in discussions with the

family, thus making their adjustment to the reality

Instead the physician's

goal should be to assure the

family that everything pos-

sible is being done for the patient, and at the same

time approach the situation in a realistic manner, offer-

ing the family an opportunity

Unfortunately, training in

to play a part in medical

training in some medical

"I must admit," says Dr.

Louis R. Zako, a family

physician from Michigan,

fear provoked within me as

the phyisician becomes too

great, it's very, very com-fortable to deal with the dy-

ing process on a technical

level. Because then there is

no real involvement.

that when the anxiety, the

schools.

to prepare for their loss.

more difficult.

WHERE ARE OUR MIAS?" it asked.

The full-page ad is one of those being taken out in 150-200 newspapers across the nation by POW-MIA organizations. An MIA is one of 1,363 military men and 30-45 civilians listed by the accounting of POWs in Laos. organizations as missing in

action in Indochina. Dodge, a Navy pilot shot down May 17, 1967. A photograph by a Dutch photographer showing Dodge being paraded through the streets of Hanoi appeared in Paris Match magazine in

September 1967, the ad says. Dodge's name did not appear

MIAs are accounted for.

VIVA is also asking all bracelet wearers to continue wearing them at least until all American POWs are released.

We are urging people to continue wearing their bracelets to help alert others that the issue has not yet been resolved satisfactorily," saids Mrs. Douglas Coppin, chairman of VIVA's National Advisory Board

The MIA families are particularly disappointed about the

"We know with modern ejection methods there is a great The ad pictures Lt. Ron chance of pilot and crew survival when a plane goes down. This figure of seven men is ludicrous," Mrs. Coppin said.

Gray Notes

Claude H. Gray. gas evaluator · meter man for Skelly Oil Company here, will celebrate his 30th service anniversary with the company this month. He will be presented a diamond-studded lapel pin as

a service award:

He is a member of the First enjoys fishing and gardening Gray and his wife. Thelma,

Nixon Defends Budget Cutback liam Poe, has suggested a new medical specialty, mar-WASHINGTON (AP) - Presantology (from the Greek ident Nixon defended his budgword marantos, meaning et cuts Wednesday as the way to 'withered" or "faded"). make the family dollar go Marantologists would not

further and predicted that food prices, while continuing to rise for several months, should come down in the second half of the year. In a nationwide radio broadcast. Nixon said doing away with many social programs under the budget had been unfairly critized. But he said that unless his administration cuts back on programs that have failed, "we will soon run out of money for the programs that can

succeed. Nixon, noting that wholesale food prices went up sharply in recent months, said that figures for retail prices for food in January and February will "inevitably show sharp increases. In fact, we will probably see increases in food prices for some months to come.

But Nixon said his administration's effort to expand food supplies "will have a powerful effect in the second half of the year. They will bring relief to the American housewife with-The best answer to the out damaging the prosperity of

our farmers. Defending his decision to abandon most mandatory wage and price controls. Nixon said. "The idea that controls have virtually been ended is totally wrong. We still have firm controls. We are still enforcing them firmly. All that is changed is our method of enforcing

Turning to the federal budget he said the nation has the best chance in years to curb its growth and added, "that will do more than anything else to protect your family budget.

Nixon disclosed that he will send to Congress the economic section of his State of the Union report on Thursday.

. Defending his decision to trim the number of social programs from the budget. Nixon said, These old programs may have appealing names, they may sound like good causes, but behind the fancy label often lies

a dismal failure. He said his administration is budgeting 66 per cent more to help the poor next year than was the case four years ago, 67 per cent more for the sick, 71 per cent more for older Americans and 242 per cent more for the hungry and malnourished.

Nixon's radio message contained no new major announcements on the economy, but the President outlined the decisions his administration has made in-

recent months

your prosperity.

dollar was taken to turn around step to ward more basic re- for monetary reform. Nixon a serious trade imbalance forms, including a more flex- said. "It is time for other nasystem, he said. The U.S. has action on these proposals.

which he said "could threaten ible international monetary tions to join with us in getting





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Natty Bo understands hundreds of words and commands. But 6.7 10

his speaking vocabulary is limited to one sound, "Da." His father was also more visually minded, for we called Daniel 'The Detective" when he was a toddler. For he could always find lost items.

CASE W-534: Natty Bo, aged 16 months, is a recent grandson.

To tease Daniel and Judy about their offspring, I tell them their boy is remarkable in communication skills.

"For he already has a vocabulary of at least 1,000 words!" I exclaimed. "But every one of them is

'Da.' " Since I believe in offering mental stimulation to kiddies. I started carrying Natty Bo (Nathaniel), around the house, letting him look at various

objects. He would gingerly touch each one with his index finger, while I would give its name.

But he still ignores my use of names for when we come to the stuffed fish on the wall, he says

a carved wooden And elephant on the mantle also evokes "Da."

So does the TV and telephone. He insists that I always carry him around, as per our original hundreds of words and comroutine, while he points to all mands the items on our earlier itinerary.

"When will he really talk?" his worried mother inquires. For she feels a little embarrassed because another grandson, 3 months younger than Natty Bo, polysyllables.

They are "Da da." Many children may begin to utter "Dada and Mama" even at 12 months

Yet other highly intelligent kiddies may not speak till they are 34 months old. Our daughter Judy thus refused to utter a word till she

was 2 years of age. Then, after a fishing trip we had made to her maternal grandparents, she startled Mrs. Crane one day by saying: "Mamma eat fish. Daddy eat

fish. Philip eat fish. George eat And from that time onward she spoke in sentences, having skipped entirely the use of single words.



didn't talk till she was 4 years

what they want, merely pointing and using a single

complicated speech.

little sister to put that book back on the table. In this manner, you may bypass such a child's refusal to

though they may react like the of spoken language.

If parents or older children are talkative and thus surround the new baby with thousands of a young child may thus become

That may help explain why the Prodigal Son and the usual

oldest child. Don't fret unduly about a he isn't deaf) but enrich his mind by plenty of language and

stamped, return envelope, plus

25 cents. Talways write to Dr. Crane in care to The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Meliet Indiana 17958. Enclose a long stamped addressed envelope and 15 cents to cove typing and printing costs when you sen for one of his honkists.



Our popular American singer, Kate Smith, once stated that she

syllable such as "Da Apparently, if they can get by with this type of communication, they resist the effort of acquiring more

You can often trick such a child into using language, as by

"Junior, go over and tell your

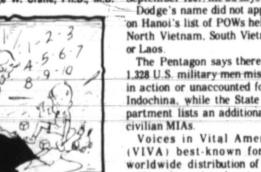
employ normal words or phrases And many kidd who refuse to speak, still can understand

So their "understanding" vocabulary may be excellent, Sphinx regarding their own use

extra repetitions of words, such more word-minded.

2nd child are more likely to become salesmen than the quiet child's slowness of speaking (if

good storybook tales. So send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long



(VIVA) best-known for its and other Americans to protest

30th Year With Skelly

Gray joined Skelly Feb. 24.

1943, as an operator in the manufacturing department. He was promoted to chief operator in 1945 and assumed his present post in 1952.

Baptist Church, and the Masonic Lodge No. 1391. He live at 221 N. Sumner and have

two children. Jimmy and Jerry.



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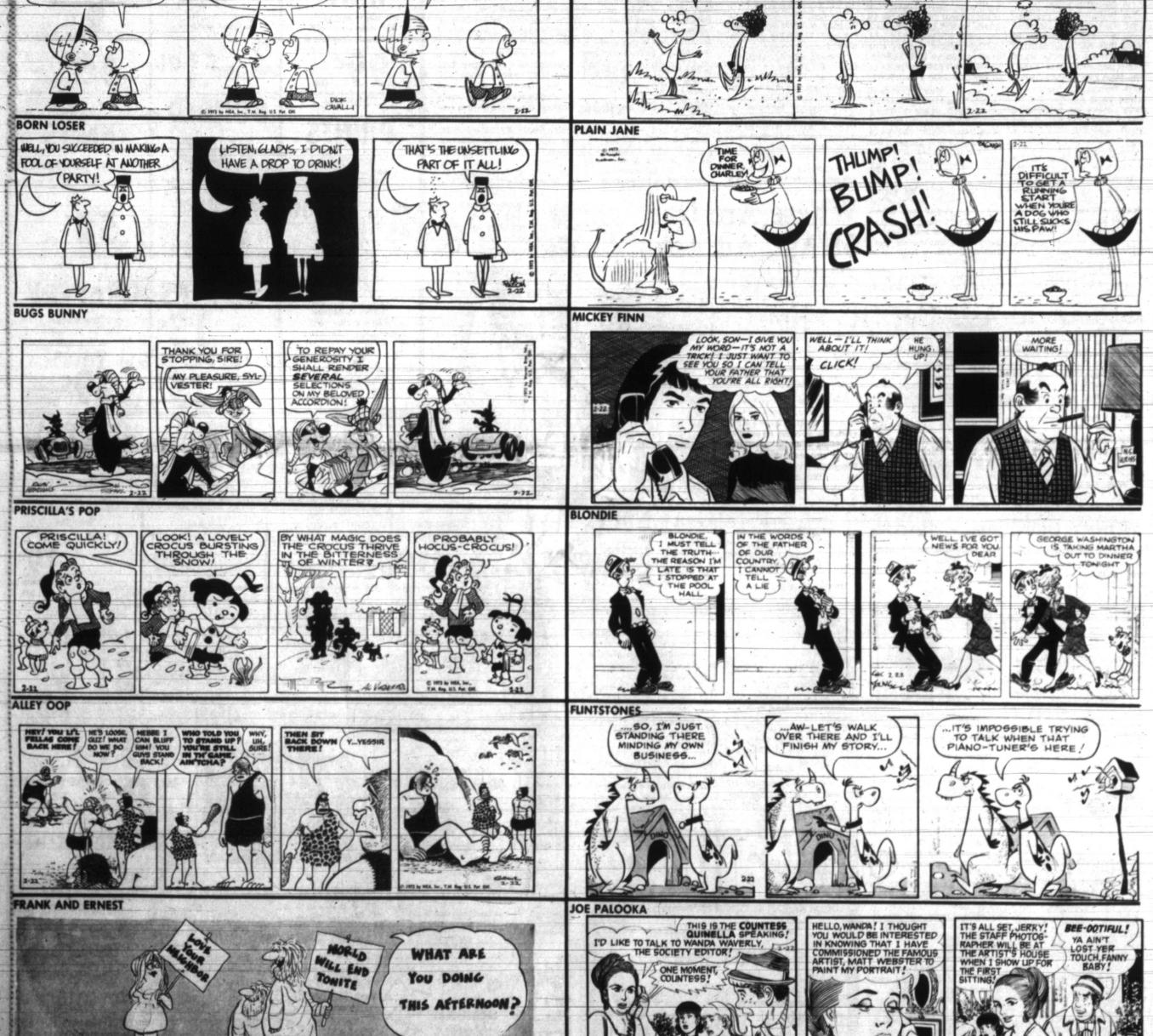
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BROMLEY GOT JUICY FBES FROM HIS RICH DIVORCE CLIENTS... BEFORE HIS CRIPPLING ILLNESS!...BUT WHAT ABOUT HAZEL ?

HARK! I HEAR THE SIVEET SONG OF THE

CHICKEN HAWK!

CAPTAIN EASY

EEK AND MEEK

FOR A DESIGNATED PINCH-HITTER HIMSELF BECOMES A DESIGNATED PINCH-HITTER...A REPLACED

DESIGNATED PINCH-HITTER SHALL NOT RE-ENTER THE GAME "

THE CHICKEN HANK DOESN'T HAVE A SIVEET SONG STUPIDI IT'S A BIRD OF PREY!

I PROBABLY WON'T GET TO

CHAPTER SEA SECRETARION STREET

BAT THE WHOLE SEASON ...



Computerization Greatly Helps Legislative Steps

idered in the Texas House of Representatives alone more than double any other session's total. That number is expected to rise by some 50 per cent during this 140 day session.

But the Texas House has made a major breakthrough in solving the problems of recording the legislation in the

That breakthrough is

computerization.

The State of Texas is one of the first states in the nation to use computers in the daily routine of legislative business Both the Texas House and Senate are using computers to simplify following legislation through the prescribed process of lawmakin

For one bill to become law is a complicated process. It first must be introduced to the legislative body and referred to committee where the bill is debated in public hearing. The committee must refer the bill back to the membership, where the issue is discussed by the body before the majority may vote for or against it.

If it passes one house (either the House or the Senate), it must then travel to the other to undergo the same process. When it passes there by a majority, it then goes to the Governor for his signature or

The status of a bill - where it stands in this lawmaking process - must be followed

"Without computers." Jeanette Burk, House Journal Clerk, explains, "we spent many hours during the session and the interim decifering the entire journey of each bill."

"This new computer system cuts the work in half and provides immediate, up-to-date information on all legislation." Joe Allen, chairman of the House Administration Committee, said.

This innovation puts a large The Daily Oklahoman and Okstate government like ours in the enviable position of lahoma City Times newspapers handling the great bulk of work say they no longer will accept advertising, beginning Feb. 26. with ease, efficiency and for motion pictures which carry effectiveness. No other state of comparable size has yet to fully utilize a facility like ours.

The computer system now used expedites the work and supplies immediate information, Mrs. Burk said.

The House Journal staff is still working on the bound copies of the Journal from the last regular session and the four called sessions that followed.

Previous volumes of the Journal for regular sessions not be a party to publicizing never numbered over two, but there will be four for the last Legislature.

For this bound copy, the staff must index each bill by its subject matter and by its author and compile the "history" of

After this is done, all the materials must be checked and rechecked to cull out any errors that exist. This process requires



CHECKING NUMBERS-One House member checks the bill number of a particular piece of legislation that is being considered by the Texas House of Representatives. The video screen is linked with a computer that is programmed with the most up-to-date information about the Legislature. For the convenience of the legislators and the Capitol staff, the video screens are located in the chambers of both houses and at other strategic locations throughout the building. The one shown here is at

four or five months instead of

The Journal is a

constitutional requirement, and

they can see. We are simply

exercising our own decision not

to accept advertising for certain

One possible exception to the

policy was announced. It would

occur only in cases where the

exhibitor provides an advance

screening of an "R" rated film

for a representative of the

newspapers and the representa-

tive's report results in a man-

agement decision to accept ad-

vertising for that particular

The newspapers also an-

nounced they would refer to

'X" or "R" rated movies in

news columns only instances

when they are involved in ac-

tual news stories-such as re-

Under the policy, it was an-

nounced that newspaper

representatives also will view

movies carrying the "Parental

Guidance" PG ratings and

advertising for such films will

be declined if the management

feels such a decision is

ports on legal proceedings.

more than a year

the rear of the House chamber. great deal of time, energy and all of which should take about

Ads For 'R' Films

staff power. But Mrs. Burk reports she foresees the computers taking over the bulk of the work. When the session is over in May, all that is needed is a computer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

The policy, announced Tues-

day, is an extension of one

which went into effect Oct. 13,

1969, under which advertising

was not accepted for films with

"X" ratings, or for those not

submitted for ratings by the

Motion Picture Association of

E. K. Gaylord, publisher and

editor of the newspaper, said

the policy was being instituted

because we believe we should

movies of the kind that the 'R

closed that the 'R' rating cur-

rently is being given to movies

that contain scenes of sex and

violence and offensive words to

the degree that we do not want our publications to be associ-

ated with them in any way. We

are not attempting to tell exhib-

'Our investigations have dis-

rating has come to stand for.

America.

"Restricted" R ratings.

California congressman has proposed up to \$95,000 in compensation for survivors or immediate families of 167 black soldiers falsely accused of shooting up Brownsville, Tex., in 1906 and kicked out of the Army by President Theodore

At least two of the soldiers are

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Ideal Selects Vice President

DETROIT, Mich. - Steve Phillips, general manager of the Ideal Food Store chain; which has three stores in Pampa, has been named vice president of Allied Supermarkets, Inc. (NYSE), parent company of Ideal. Allied, which operates supermarkets in 25 states, is the 12th largest supermarket chain in the United States.

Phillips who resides in Liberal, Kan, will continue as general manager of the 33 store Ideal Food Store chain, but will now have additional responsibilities as a corporate officer of the parent company headquartered in Detroit. according to Thomas McMaster, chairman of Allied

Ideal Food Stores operates supermarkets throughout Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Headquarters are in Liberal,

Phillips joined Allied in 1949 as a stock clerk and checker for their Humpty Supermarket Division, in Shawnee, Okla

The legislation "will go a long way toward righting a wrong that can never be fully corrected," Rep. Agustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., said Tuesday while introducing his bill.

Last year the Army changed the discharges without honor to' honorable discharges after a book was written about the 'Brownsville incident" and Hawkins and others began to press for remedies. The secretary of the Army called the incident a gross injustice.

Hawkins said the legislation has the support of other House members and of Sen. Vance Veterans Committee.

312 days left in the year.

On this date: In 1810, the composer, Frederic Chopin, was born in Warsaw, Poland. In 1819, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

and South Dakota

war, it was announced that tribesmen in the Philippines had wiped out a Japanese regiment.

Roosevelt had charged that the soldiers of the all-black 25th Infantry Regiment either were among the eight to 20 persons who actually did the shooting or were engaged in a "conspiracy of silence" to cover up the crimes. Hawkins noted that the

His bill would pay a lump sum of \$40,000 as damages to the immediate families of each soldier-or to the men themselves, in the case of those still

Today In History

Today's highlight in history: parents' plantation near Fred-

In 1889, the Dakota Territory

In 1945, in the war in Europe, the U.S. 3rd Army crossed the

In 1967, Indonesia's first pres- day - anonymous.

ing benefits for their border experience.

In addition, it would treat all the soldiers who had not served in the Spanish-American War as Hartke, chairman of the Senate if they had served in it, thus entitling the soldiers and their

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1973. There are

ericksburg, Va.

In 1942, during the Pacific

Saar River south of Saarburg.

soldiers had no chance to defend

ity to Gen. Suharto.

On this date in 1732, George Washington was born at his

was divided into North Dakota

ident, Sukarno, surrendered his remaining presidential author-

Ten years ago: United Nations troops in the Congo put down a military uprising in the North Katanga city of Kapanga.

Five years ago: U.S. Marines fighting in Hue in South Vietnam stormed the Citadel in the city as enemy resistance crum-

One year ago: President Nixon and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai were conferring in Pe-

Today's birthdays: Democratic Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts is 41. Actor Robert Young is 66.

Thought for today: It was much easier for George Washington never to tell a lie; there were no income tax forms in his

Compensation Proposed For Black GIs

Many of the 167 had served during Mexican border fighting but those among the 14 soldiers allowed to re-enlist in the Army by a special military court in 1910 were excluded from draw-

Payments under the second provision would be no less than \$20,000 and the average would be about \$55,000, Hawkins said, computed with interest from the dates due and made in a lump

The total for each surviving soldier or his family will run about \$95,000, Hawkins said.



B.E.Goodrich is the official record of House proceedings. Approximately 250 print-out of the index and the copies of the bound edition are printing of the bound editions - printed AMERICAN. **Newspaper Rejects IFESAVER**



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itors what films they can show.

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) My daughter earned more | age to compute a sales tax than \$750 from a summer job last year. Can I still claim her as a dependent?

A) If your daughter was full-time student regardless of age for some part of each of any five months of 1972 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim her as a dependent regardless of how much money she made, provided all the other dependency tests are met, including furnishing over one-half of your daughter's total support.

Q) My father can claim me as a dependent. Last year I earned \$745 from a part-time job and received \$10 interest on my savings account. Is it true that I won't have to file a return because I don't have

A) No. A change in the tax law requires a dependent who received \$750 or more in gross income, which included unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.) of any amount, to file a return.

Many persons in these circumstances would have been filing a return anyway to recover any tax withheld.

Q) If I itemize my deductions, do I have to use the tables in your tax forms pack-

optional. You may deduct the actual sales tax you paid on purchases, but be sure to keep the records to justify your

. If you use the sales tax tables to determine your deduction, you may add to the amount shown in the tables the sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile, airplane, boat, mobile home and materials used to build a new home where you are your own

Q) Would it be more advantageous for me to take a deduction or credit for a political contribution I made last

tax credit will be more advan-A) For most taxpayers, the tageous. However, higher income taxpayers may find the itemized deduction more advantageous. If you take the standard deduction or compute your tax from the tables in your tax form instructions, you may take only the tax credit; you may not deduct your political contribution.

Q) The person I paid to fill out my tax return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?

A) Yes. Anyone who pre-

pares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or social security number, his address and the date he signs the return. If he refuses, you should print his name in the space provided.

Q) I think I'm eligible to file the short Form 1040A this year, but didn't get one in the Where can I obtain a

A) Telephone or visit your local IRS office. Forms are also available at many banks and post offices. Q) Are there any limita-

tions on how much you can deduct for qualified child care A) Yes. The maximum de-

duction for any calendar month for child care expenses incurred in your home is \$400. Expenses for the care of your pendent children under the

age of 15, if performed outside your household, are limfor each month to: \$200 a month for one child; \$300 a month for two children; or \$400 a month for three or more children.

In addition, your deductible expenses must be reduced by one-half of the amount by which your adjusted gross income exceeds \$18,000 for one year. For more details, see your Form 1040 instructions or write your Internal Revenue district office for a free copy of IRS Publication 503, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care.'

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Owners And Players Resumed Talks Today

NEW YORK (AP) - Negotiations resumed today between baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association but the spring training exhibition game schedule has already been disrupted.

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Wednesday that their three-game exhibition trip to Mexico City has been canceled and at least four other gamestwo apiece between the New ork Mets and Boston Red Sox and Minnesota Twins and Detroit Tigers-will also be

An agreement between the layers and owners calls for no exhibition games to be played until 10 days after teams report to training camp. If an agreement were reached today, the earliest players could report would be Friday. The 10-day period would then take teams to

Mets-Red Sox and Tigers- ties maintaining terse silence Twins series were scheduled for March 3-4.

A two-game exhibition series by the New York Yankees in Nicaragua scheduled for March 3-4 had been canceled earlier because of the December earthquake in the Central American

Calvin Griffith, president of the Minnesota Twins, predicted that an agreement would be reached between the owners and players by March 1.

"I've got a feeling we will be back in business by then," said Griffith: "We have only eight days until then...something has to give."

Meanwhile, talks continued between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners. March 5 as the earliest date A shroud of secrecy hung over

bined for 12 straight points to

Rowe and David Bing added

19 points apiece to the Detroit

attack while Gail Goodrich

Charlie Scott and Dick Van

Arsdale scored 27 and 26 points,

respectively, as Phoenix broke

a four-game losing streak by

downing the Bullets in Balti-

more for the first time in three

years. The losers sliced a 17-

point fourth-period deficit to

three but could get no closer al-

though Elvin Hayes matched

Rudy Tomjanovich led Hous-

ton over Seattle with 27 points,

while Cliff Meely added 22.

Mike Newlin 20 and Jimmy

Walker 19. Fred Brown and Bud

Stallworth paced the Sonics

In the ABA, Kentucky zoomed

Ralph Simpson scored 26

points, Warren Jabali 21 and

Dave Robisch 20 for Denver but

it took two free throws by Ja-

bali with four seconds left to

stave off a San Diego rally. Stew

Johnson topped the Q's with 22

with 27 and 23.

his season high with 33 points.

break it open once more.

topped the Lakers with 29.

over any progress. Several players came to

terms with their clubs Wednesday. Willie Davis signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for \$100,000, becoming the fifth player in club history to hit that plateau. The New York Mets enrolled left-hander Jerry Koosman and outfielder Rich Chiles. Outfielder Jose Cardenal agreed to terms with the Chicago Cubs and pitchers Al with Kansas City.

Bobby Riggs Wants King

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Bobby Riggs, once the world's best tennis player, is 55 now, but he says Billie Jean King still couldn't beat him in a threeset match. And he's backing his claim with \$5,000.

Riggs, still a top seniors player, told a news conference Wednesday that the match early 16-point lead. The Lakers would give Mrs. King a chance chipped away and closed the to prove her claim that women gap to 84-83 early in the final tennis players are underrated period, but Curtis Rowe, John and underpaid. dengelt and Don Adams com-

"You have complained bitterly in recent months that women's tennis is not getting its deserved share of public attention and prize money," he said in a telegram to Mrs. King, who is playing in an Indianapolis tournament

"You insist that top women players provide a brand of tennis comparable to men. I challenge you to prove it on a tennis court.

Riggs, the 1939 Wimbledon champion, displayed a \$5,000 check he said he would give to Mrs. King if she could beat him in two sets out of three in San Diego on March 24. The match would be on a cement court, he said, "and Billie Jean loves ce-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unranked Miami of Ohio.

ed Tar Heels 102-92 Wednesday

Hedric. "Hopefully, this will

provide us with the impetus to

go on and wrap up our confer-

Coach Dean Smith of North

Carolina said, "You simply

can't beat shooting like that. I

don't want to say we were

overlooking them because that

would take away from their

Miami got balanced scoring

from Rich Hampton with 25

points. Phil Lumpkin with 24

ence title," he added.

great win."

own backvard.

Tickets On Sale For 3-4A Playoff Tickets for the District had 4-1 records in the first half. 3-AAAA championship game to

HARVESTERS OF THE WEEK-Bill Simon.

left, and A.J. Brewer were chosen Harvesters of

the Week for their fine performances in the 52-50

win over Borger Tuesday night that gave Pampa

the second half crown in District 3-AAAA.

Brewer played a tremendous game, both

offensively and defensively, and was the

Harvesters' leading scorer with 17 points. Simon

came off the bench in the later minutes of the

game and scored the two field goals that gave

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(Staff Photos)

Pampa the win.

be played Saturday night in Borger lost to Tascosa in that go-round while the Rebels were Canyon between the Pampa beaten by the Palo Duro Dons. Harvesters and either Borger or Pampa had a 3-2 record in the Tascosa are on sale at the school business office located in first half to go with its unbeaten second half mark. The Pampa Junior High. Who Pampa will meet in the Harvesters lost to Tascosa 44-41 in Amarillo and were beaten by game will be determined tomorrow night in the WT gym

the Bulldogs 64-62 in Borger. Saturday night's game will be in Canyon when Tascosa and Pampa's best shot at a district the Bulldogs, co-champions of the district's first half meet in title in three years. The winner of that game will meet either Lubbock Monterey or Snyder in: The Harvesters won the bi-district. second half mark and made

Synder, first half winner in District 4-AAAA, and Monterey, the second half titlist, play tomorrow night in Levelland to decide that district's representative

TEAM HAS TALENT UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) - Penn State basketball coach John Bach says his team will have more talent than his four previous Nittany Lion squads. Bach started the new season with a 53-40 record for his four years since leaving the Fordham coaching job.

Returning starters include 6-foot-4 Ron Brown, a junior, and 6-foot-7 seniors Ed Chubb and Dan Tarr.

dridge could be augmented some day by hardware collected by her daughter. Wilma, a tall, a young-look-

ing 32, who was America's pride in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, now is assistant director of athletics at the Mayor Daley Youth Foundation where she promotes athletic programs for

One of her most promising prospects is Yolanda, 14, Wilma's oldest daughter in a family that includes Anthony. Djuana, Robert and Curry.

Sports Briefs By The Associated Press

FOOTBALL DENVER - Colorado State University signed former Weber State Coach Sarkis Arslanian to a three-year contract as head football coach.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES - Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Willie Davis signed a \$100,000 contract for his 14th season with the National League Club.

BASKETBALL STILLWATER, Okla. - Sam

Aubrey, head football coach at Oklahoma State University, submitted his resignation, effective at the end of this sea-

SKIING AUSTRIA - Annemarie Proell, Austria, runaway leader in women's World Cup ski standings, won the giant slalom at the Austrian National Alpine Championships in 1:20.87.

COLOGNE, Germany - Topseeded Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., advanced to the quarter-finals of the Cologne World Championship Tennis Tournament, with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bob Carmichael, Austral-

SALISBURY, Md. - Top foreign seed Ilie Nastase, Romania, defeated Mike Estep. Dallas, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$50,000 U.S. National Indoor Open Tennis Championships

BOWLING WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -Don Johnson, Akron, Ohio, spilled 1430 pins for an average of 238 and took the first-round

lead in the \$90,000 Winston-

Salem Classic.

Yolanda, long-legged and still CHICAGO (AP) - The scores growing, is one of 20 girls being of trophies and three Olympic trained at the University of gold medals displayed in the home of Wilma Rudolph El-Chicago Fieldhouse by former Olympian Ira Murchison.

Women Track Star's

She can run 150 yards in 19.8 seconds and the 300 in 49.8. Both Mrs. Eldridge and Murchison think she could develop fast enough to make the 1976 U.S. Olympic track and field team.

"I know the pressure that can be put on a youngster," said Wilma. "I came from a family of 22 in Clarksville, Tenn., and pressure was on me as the only one who went to college.

"I realized several years ago that Yolanda was interested in track, but I had been holding her back. I didn't want to push her. About a year ago we sat down and discussed it serious-

took four first places in a park district meet. She won the sprints and also the high jump and long jump. "She loves it. She has ability

'Then last summer ... she

but it must be developed." In the 1960 Olympics, Wil-

Daughter Is Promising teammates and jauntily wearing a white straw hat around the camp as a good luck piece-won the 100-and 200-meter dashes and was on the winning 400-

meter relay team. Honors were heaped on the Tennessee State star-the Sullivan and Babe Zaharias awards, Woman Athlete of the Year and

many more "Back in those days, and for the following years, everybody knew me, but there were none of those rich prizes for turning pro like there are now." she said. There just wasn't anything open for blacks. The opportunities weren't there."

Wilma said she has been disillusioned since her recordsetting Olympic victories "by treatment in this country; some of it racial, and by some attitudes toward champions ... but I certainly say more power to Mark Spitz. He is worth every cent of the millions he is getting from endorsements and TV commercials ... This is a different day and a different time."

defending district champions.

will take a trip to Plainview

Saturday to open its season.

state finalist sprint and mile

relay teams are back for this

travel to Andrews for a

tournament there and the tennis

team will go to San Angelo. Both

the tennis and golf teams will

Pampa High's golf team will

Several members of last year's

Volleyball, Other Teams To Compete

The Pampa girls volleyball team hosts Hereford today in the Pampa High girls gymnasium.

Pampa is currently 1-0 in district play having beaten Tascosa in a match Feb. 15. The girls next match will be in Amarillo Monday against Amarillo High

Three other PHS spring sports teams go into action this weekend

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Basketball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Coach Bill Sharman says the slumping Los Angeles Lakers are still loose ... or did he mean

Playing without Jerry West, Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson, the Lakers bowed to the Detroit Pistons 106-98 Wednesday night and lost more valuable ground to the idle Boston Celtics in the race for the best record in the National Basketball Association, which could prove important come playoff

It's only the second time all season the Lakers have dropped three in a row and it left them 3 % games behind Boston record-wise, although they still have a comfortable 91/2-game bulge over Golden State in the Pacific Division chase.

Despite the fact that we've lost three in a row," said Sharman, "our main job is to make the playoffs. We're still loose and we're not getting panicky." Elsewhere, Phoenix snapped

Baltimore's six-game winning to a 66-45 halftime spread against Memphis and then streak 107-98 and Houston went on its biggest scoring binge of connected on 15 off 22 shots in the third quarter for a 94-65 the season in walloping Seattle 139-107. The streaking Philamargin. Dan Issel and Louie Dampier led a balanced attack detphia 76ers were idle. In the American Basketball with 23 and 20 points and George Thompson had 23 for Memphis. Association, Kentucky trounced

Temphis 125-109 and Denver ed San Diego 110-109. ith Bob Lanier scoring 15 of is 25 points in the first 10 minutes, the Pistons raced to an

Basketball **Standings** BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division W. L. Pet. G.B. 51 12 810 -New York 49 17 .742 31/2 Buffalo 19 44 .302 .32 7 59 .106 451/2 Philadelphia Central Division 40 22 .645 Baltimore Atlanta 36 29 .554 51/2 25 39 .391 16 23 40 .365 171/2

Midwest Division raukee 45 20 .692 -39 23 .629 41/2 C.-Omaha 31 37 .456 151/2 28 35 .444 16 **Pacific Division** Angeles 48 16 .750 Golden State 38 25 .603 91/2

Western Conference

Phoenix 30 34 469 18 20 46 .303 29 16 47 .254 311/2 Wednesday's Games oenix 107, Baltimore 98 Detroit 106, Los Angeles 98

uston 139, Seattle 107 only games scheduled Thursday's Games ilwaukee vs. Kansas City-Onmha at Omaha nly game scheduled

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nix at Buffalo ston vs. Philadelphia at ortland at Cleveland ew York at Chicago altimore at Detroit iden State at Los Angeles nta at Seattle

ily games scheduled ABA W. L. Pet. G.B. 47 19 .712 43 23 .652 32 32 .500 14 24 41 .369 221/4 West 42 24 .576 .531 371 18 23 39 .313 21 ednesday's Games acky 125, Memphis 100

ver 110, San Diego 109 games scheduled

College Scores By The Associated Press

EAST Virginia 79, Pitt 66 Colby 80, Bates 64 Sacred Heart, Conn. 55, Pace

St. Joseph's, Pa. 76, St. John's, N.Y. 65 Kings. Pa. 79, Hartwick 66 Gettysburg 60 Rider 56. Phila. Textile 73, Drexel 66 Bucknell 51, Delaware 49 Maine-Portland 83, Salem St.

St. Francis, N.Y. 102, CCNY Temple 93, Rhode Island 80

Syracuse 80, Niagara 77, OT Buffalo 84, St. Francis, Pa. 82

Concord 80, West Va. Tech 68 North Carolina St. 74. Duke

American U. 88, La Salle 79 Virginia Tech Ilu, Geo. Washington 89 Miami, Ohio 102, North Caro-

No. Georgia 106. No. Georgia Tech 86 No. Kentucky 87, Ind. Central 86, OT

Maryland 81, Duquesne 71 Johns Hopkins 77, Loyola, overtime. Md. 72 Jacksonville 101, South. Ala-Georgetown, D.C. 77, Ford- Bearcats

ham 71 Ky. Wesleyan 100. Southern Still Tops

MIDWEST Western Mich. 70, Toledo 54 Cincinnati 78, Xavier, Ohio 68 Case Western 88, John Car-

So. Illinois 81, Illinois St. 71 Dayton 74, Kent St. 66 Washburn 83, Neb-Omaha 76,

Cleveland St. 73, S. Dakota 70 MacMurray 88, Blackburn 87, Albright 78, Dickenson 74

Wis.-Eau Claire 49, La Crosse Detroit 69, Chicago Loyola 48 nessee St. 74, East. Il-

linois 72 St. Louis 118, Drake 70 FAR WEST

Denver 106, Regis 75 Seattle 95, Los Angeles Lo-

out the second half although the It is a rare occurence when North Carolina gets beaten at Tar Heels twice cut the deficit to one point. North Carolina its own game. Especially in its 70 with 11 minutes to go, but shooting 57 percent from the field, scored one of the major upsets of the college basketball season, beating the sixth-rank-

an 8 o clock game.

"It was a great win for us, probably our biggest ever. points respectively. said Miami Coach Darrell

Miami stayed on top throughsticed the Miami lead to 73-Hampton and Lumpkin hit quick baskets and the Redskins never were threatened there-

them 8-2 in overall district play.

George Karl and Bobby Jones led the Tar Heels with 24 and 21

College Roundup



ALL SIZE

HOSE CLAMPS

and Dave Elmer with 22. The Redskins, leaders in the Mid-American Conference, took a 4-0 lead in the first few minutes and forged ahead by 11 points at 26-15 midway in the first half and maintained a 55-50 lead at the intermission.

In other major games Wednesday night, No.2 ranked North Carolina State walloped Duke 74-50, eighth-ranked Maryland beat Duquesne 81-71. No. 11 St. John's was upset by St. Joseph's, Pa., 76-75, 19thranked Virginia Tech romped over George Washington 117-89, 20th-ranked Jacksonville bombed South Alabama 101-56. American stopped LaSalle 8879. Temple overwhelmed Rhode Island 93-80. St. Louis beat Drake 81-70, Virginia rapped Pitt 79-66 and Syracuse edged Niagara 80-77 in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Unbeaten Sam Houston State

remains No. 1 in The Associ-

ated Press College Division poll

by drawing 15 of 17 first-place

votes from a nationwide panel

of sportswriters and broad-

Sam Houston ran its streak to

22 games this season with

triumphs over Angelo State and

The leaders collected 334 points while runnerup Augus-

tana of Illinois, 22-1, drew 284

points but no first-place votes, it was announced Wednesday.

Stephen F. Austin, 22-3, held

onto the No.3 spot with 232

Assumption, 17-1, which re-

ceived one first place vote,

moved up a notch to fourth, ex-

changing places with Phila-delphia Textile, 22-1.

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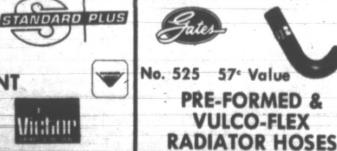




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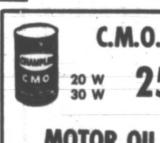
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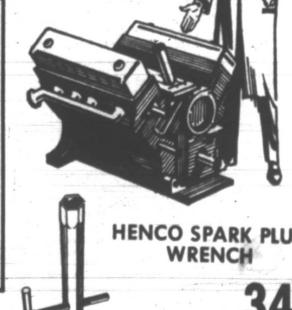


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Sid Gillman Is Still Rumored New Houston General Manager

volving door through which so many Houston Oiler coaches have passed may be swinging out for General Manager John Breen and in for Sid Gillman to take his place.

Oiler owner K. S. "Bud" Adams, who has had three different head coaches in the last three years, said Wednesday he had offered the general manager job to Gillman, currently

an assistant coach with the Dallas Cowboys.

Adams did not reveal any contract terms but said "we have everything pretty well covered. It's down to a matter of having the lawyers get it all in black and white now."

"I asked him if he would be interested in the job of general manager and he said yes." Adams said. "He came in last Saturday and left Sunday and

would be a bit premature to say that Sid Gillman will be our next general manager.

The Oilers have had their eve on Gillman since last year when Coach Bill Peterson wanted to hire him as offensive

"Coach Peterson, John Breen and myself have had several high level conferences to see if

there was a way to strengthen the Oilers we wanted to do it.

"I guess it would be a fitting climax considering the way we started out," Adams said, referring to conflicts the Oilers and Chargers had during the early days of the American Football League.

"Even after all the conflicts we've had with the Chargers from the early days, I always said you've got to get up early to get ahead of Sid Gillman."

Adams said he expected to hear from Gillman within the next several days to discuss the matter further

Breen, 66, the first employe Adams hired when he got the franchise in 1959, became Oiler general manager in 1970 after serving in various capacities with the Oilers.

Should Gillman become general manager, Breen would still have a job with the Oilers if he

"John reached retirement age last year and I told him as long as he felt like he wanted to work, he could," Adams said. Gillman said Wednesday night in San Diego that he believes "Houston can be a wonderful franchise, one of the best in the National Football

League

But I merely have discussed this opportunity and there are several things Bud Adams and I have to talk about yet... Everything about the sitiation should be favorable.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) -Danny Thompson, 26-yearold shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, has a form of leukemia. But he'll continue to man his

> position when the 1973 baseball season gets under way. "I don't want sympathy, said Thompson. " I don't want people feeling sorry for me if I go 0-for-4 or make an error. I don't want this thing to become

an alibi ' When Thompson left his suburban Minneapolis home Jan. 31 to take his annual physical for spring training, the Capron, Okla., native felt fatigued.

He wasn't concerned, though After all, he had been working 66 hours a week as a car salesman and speaking three or four nights a week to groups of baseball fans in Minnesota.

The following day, his 26th birthday, he was asked to return to the office of Dr. Leonard Michienzi, a Twins' physician. The doctor had explained over the telephone that his white-cell count was high and another blood test was needed. When a second test produced the same result. Michienzi told

Thompson a bone marrow test

would be required. That's when the Thompson became sus-"I asked him what they thought was wrong." Thompson

related. "Doc said, 'We suspect you have leukemia. Well, that hit harder than

Ryan's fastballs.

Twins' Thompson Not

Looking For Sympathy

"They told me I had granulocytic leukemia and I couldn't bring myself to believe them." he said. "I felt great. They said I was in great condition. I kept thinking they had to be making a mistake in their diagnosis. think I still feel that way.

Granulocytic leukemia was described to Thompson as a chronic blood disease, one that might not affect him five or six years, if ever.

'When I first heard the word leukemia, I thought of Ernie Davis," he said, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse who died from leukemia in the early 1960s. "But his wasn't diagnosed until it was acute. I'm not even receiving treatment now.

'Doctors told me that 10 ears ago, when you mentioned leukemia they started getting the grave ready. Now, they are so close to a vaccine, one that would be similar to the polio vaccine, that they may develop it any day. They said they should have one at least within two years. So, I'm sure they'll have one by the time this starts affecting me, if it ever does."

After accepting his illness. Thompson's concern was for his baseball career.

"I asked the doctors if it would affect my playing, if I was going to be me on the field or someone else," he said.

anyone in the league.

"I'm glad the baseball season is near, it will give me some-

mind off the illness. I try to put

at all, that I was as healthy as talk about it at home, but it's

"If everyone else would forthing to think about and take my get it, it would be easier for me not to think about."



Pro Hockey Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The day started with an earthquake for the New York Rangers and before it was over. they shook Los Angeles up themselves.

Down by 3-1 in the second period, the Rangers battled from behind to tie the score and then beat the Kings 4-3 on a goal in the final 10 seconds by Jean Ratelle

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday night. Montreal trimmed Chicago 4-2, St. Louis took Minnesota 5-2, Toronto tied Atlanta 2-2 and Boston ripped

California 6-2. In the only World Hockey Association game scheduled, the New York Raiders rallied for a

5-4 victory over Alberta. A quake that registered a

greeted the Rangers early Wednesday but it was minor compared to the excitement Ratelle's winning goal caused for New York at 19:50 of the final period.

Rookie Jerry Butler's first NHL goal had tied the score for New York early in the final period and the game seemed destined to end that way until Ratelle nudged Bobby Rousseau's pass home for the winner. Vic-Venasky scored twice for the Kings.

Emile Francis, the coach and general manager of the Rangers, said, "The win was a great morale booster for us. The last time we were here we overcame a three-goal lead to get a tie. Short-handed as we were because of injuries, it was healthy 5.5 on the Richter scale a tremendous victory for us."

Star Writes Own Rules

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-(NEA) -At age 21, Christian Brothers College senior basketball player Dean Sylvester is playing a "game" that even the wildest bookies won't issue odds on.

In Sylvester's game stakes are high: Life and death. Sylvester has Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer. He has fought it since July 1971, but his situation has gradually worsened. He is

the terminal stage Yet he speaks of his illness in the past tense: "I'm almost sure I'm the only basketball player in the country who has had cancer.

now in stage four, considered

He was working in a meatpacking plant in his hometown of Muncie, Ind., two summers back. A nagging cough developed. He went to a doctor for a checkup. The next day they operated on him. Two days later he was a patient at Roswell Park Memorial in Buffalo, N.Y., a cancer research hospital.

When my mother, who runs a nursing home, came in with the doctor's report. she told me I had Hodgkin's disease," Sylvester recalls. Until that day. I had never heard those two words. I didn't know if it were something like a common cold or more serious.

"I asked my mother what it was and she said the doctor would explain it to me. She evaded me. I was

Dean Sylvester was then 19. Ahead lay his junior year at CBC, perhaps a chance to become a starting forward. Further ahead lay a degree in mathematics, graduate school, the business world. All that changed in 72

At Buffalo, he was diagnosed at stage two. A 102 degree fever baked him for 15 days. Then 30 straight days of radiation. He was termed "critical." Complications set in following a liver biopsy and "that was when I experienced the lowest mental attitude I ever had," says the soft-spoken youngster.

In immense pain, he felt one night he would die

"I kind of made a promise to myself." he relates, "that if I died that night, I could accept it because it would relieve the pain.

"But if I made it through the night, I would give everything I had to beat it."

"This was one place where athletics really helped me. he recalls. "I decided to my self to make a game out of it, but this time the stakes were different. Victory meant life. To lose meant

All games have rules, so Sylvester set down his own

"One, I would never complain," he started out. "Two. would have a cheerful attitude at all times. Three, I would become a leader and would set an example for the other patients. Four, I would follow all doctors' orders willfully and explicitly.

He returned to CBC Aug.

He attended classes, ran. lifted weights and practiced basketball with his teammates, knowing all along he would have to return to Buffale in 30 days to have his. spleen removed

Those two days of waiting for that operation, I felt resembled a condemned prisoner waiting for his execution," Sylvester states.

The report came back "completely negative."

In six weeks, Sylvester was back with his Buc teammates in practice sessions. Perhaps inspired by his battle in a bigger game, the Bucs went 15-6, the best start in school history.

"I even helped them win a game," Sylvester beamed. 'It was against the University of Tennessee-Martin up there. We fell behind nine or 10 points real quick. Coach (Bob) Stephenson put me in. In five minutes, I scored five points, had a couple of assists and a couple of rebounds. After five minutes, I had no stamina left and had to come out of the



DEAN SYLVESTER, says Coach Bob Stephenson, right, "gives his teammates an initiative to play I have never seen a man with that much faith

CBC rallied to win. But a call from Buffalo interrupted his season and he had to return abruptly for more radiation. After he left,

the Bucs won but one of five. A 3.6 student before this year, Sylvester, by studying while in the hospital, finished the school year with a 3.43. During final exams last spring, he detected a swollen lymph node under his arm. Another trip to Buffalo followed.

'I had surgery on my 21st birthday," he says "Most people, when they turn 21, have different plans for the day. But me . . . my first opportunity to act as an adult I had the opportunity to sign

The node was removed. It was found to be malignant A tumor in his lung was also discovered Chemotherapy treatments followed, including a painful set of 12 shots in six months of various strong drugs.

Dean Sylvester had reached stage four.

The first shot was nauseating. It upset him mentally.

'My attitude was, is it worth it? I knew I was going to have to go through a bunch of stuff again. I asked the doctor if I decided not to take the treatments, how long would I have." said Sylvester. "He said from one

'I explained this to my parents. Then I told myself that even though it was painful. it wouldn't be fair to them (his parents) to give

"So I reverted to my old game plan. I took all 12

After the fourth shot, the lung tumor was gone. After the 12th shot, he went on weekly maintenance shots. It was after the fourth of these that Sylvester, now back at CBC for the fall semester. noticed an other node in

the same place. Following Christmas (1972), he returned to Buffalo (his 12th trip) for still more treat

> He returned to CBC and to the basketball court Jan. 16,

'My function for this team is to be a team leader," he calmly states. "I talk in team meetings. We have a lot of freshmen on this team. I talk with them, tell them they are mature enough to play. My main purpose before each game is to get them up, to try to smile, be happy and emotional. I feel the places I can help are in morale and leadership.

In practice or a game Syl-

"I go as long as I can. Then I come out and rest. When I feel rested, I can go back in. I can tell I'm growing stronger. I visualize the day of total recovery. There aren't many stage four people around.

Five years ago, had Sylvester contracted Hodgkin's disease, he would almost certainly have died in a couple of years. Five years from now, the doctors tell him, the disease will be conquered

I'm sort of like being in purgatory," he says of his position in history, "but I look at it this way. A lot of people were guirea pigs for them to get the knowledge to help me today. I'm now a guinea pig to help them learn

even more. Says Stephenson: "I think he gives his teammates an initiative to play. Here's a guy they know is sick, but he comes out and works. He would have been a starter now had this not happened.

'He doesn't let things get him down. His very presence gives us leadership. The other guys treat him as if nothing is wrong. They shoot straight down the line with him. They have taken it on themselves not to let it get him down



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Power Of Presidency

The power of the presidency is the dominant issue on the political scene today, and may well continue to be through nother four years.

Not, at least, since the tumultous FDR era has the exercise and interpretation of the powers of tha nation's nighest office been the focus of such attention, and dispute.

particular point that the question of the proper scope of the presidency has been with us for a very long time. It began not with Franklin or Theordore Roosevelt, or with Abraham Lincoln or other of the "strong" occupants of the office through later years, but with the very first president.

The Constitution sketched the presidency. It was George Washington who filled in the ssential details.

Washington considered the translation of the political heory of the Constitution into a functioning national government his prime résponsibility. He appro the task as a political pragmatist, seeking the most atisfactiry interpretations of the Constitution's often amibguous or very broad working through trial, and ometimes error

Washington's responses to early tests of the federal system were often decisive to the nation's future development. In the Whiskey Rebellion of 1794, he acted firmly but judiciously, affirming the supremacy of the law and the taxation powers of Congress. He backed his policy with armed force, but no blood

Although he clearly dominated the government, his interest was not in personal government. With perhaps the greatest wealth of talent to choose from since Athens golden age, Washington appointed to key posts strong men of strong opinions, often in conflict. The shape of the new nation's developing political, social and economic structure was to a very great extent defined in those early years by the continuing debate between the two pillars and poles of Washington's Cabinet, Thomas Jefferson, the Democrat's Democrat, and Alexander Hamilton, advocate of strong, even autocratic government.

Even in the company of these greater intellects, Washington was indisputably master of his own government. He knew how to select brilliant men and to direct their efforts to the greatest benefit, moderating but not muffling debate. Hard-working, he was a master of administrative detail. He built and he built well, so that when Jefferson, with a much more dynamic approach to government, became president in 1801, he would point to Washington's system as the model for his own

The presidency and the nation have changed much in the years since. But George Washington provided that firm foundation upon which later innovative presidents would build, and which could survive the inadequacies of weaker successors. He established the power of the presidency, and of

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you consider that taxpayers

number in the millions, you can

see that the cumulative effect

on the economy is to depress

Answer to Previous Puzzle

repayment for having lent it.

Down The Drain

There are three ways to get a taxed dollar is gone, just the ollar. One way is to earn it. same as a stolen dollar, and the dollar. One way is to earn it. The second way is to steal it. The third is to borrow it. Under which of the above classification does taxation

Obviously, taxation is not borrowing, because the government does not pay it ck. It is not earning because the government that takes the money was not hired by the person he takes it from and often spends the money differently from the way it would have been spent if the

individual had spent it himself. jobs, trade and manufacture. Some would defend taxation me would say that taxation not stealing because taxation on grounds that it is legal. is legal and stealing is illegal. Others would condemn taxation You can get into a prolo on grounds that the ment on that point with consequences are as convincing anyone. The devastation as an equal ective fact seems to be that a measure of theft.

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Revenue Sharing Is Citizen Spur

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) -What isn't generally realized is that if President Nixon's proposed budget goes through, it will throw heavier personal responsibilities on all of us as individual citizens in crime prevention and law enforcement, education community development and vocational rehabilitation of the

This doesn't necessarily mean heavier financial responsibilities - for Mr. Nixon proposes special federal revenue sharing to provide \$7 billion more a year to states and localities. (Local taxes, however, will rise inevitably for a number of reasons).

But we will each of us have to take more personal responsibility in watching our local government officials and bureaucracies to make certain that the programs they carry out are the ones most needed and that waste and inefficiency are kept to a minumum -or the programs will end in a

This shift in management of several score government programs win the major fields outlined above will require that we put considerable more effort into electing city, county and state officials and legislators and in insuring that there be an upgrading in the caliber of many local and state

So long as federal money was being doled out for federal programs managed by federal ureaucrats, supervision was, by and large, "someone else's" responsibility. There was not too much that we as individual citizens could do (or even that Congress could do) to make certain the funds were being spent effectively.

The General Accounting Office attempted to check here and there. But that office was overwhelmed by the number of programs which require checking and the impossible difficultires in checking nationwide from Washington.

The Nixon theory is that it is easier to prevent bureaucratic boondoggling locally than nationally, because the officials manning any particular program are closer to home and there are more interested eyes on the spot to do the watching.

This is most certainly true. But few citizens take the trouble to give local bureaucracies this kind of minute scrutinizing which is why so many people turned to the federal government in the first place after repeated disappointments in programs managed by their state governments, their city councils and their county boards of supervisors.

But of late the federal programs in welfare, in unemployment, educational assistance, in urban development and housing and in other social fields have done quite as badly or worse than their local predecessors and counterparts. And the federal programs appear to be growing steadily less effective, at least in representative programs which have been studied in recent years.

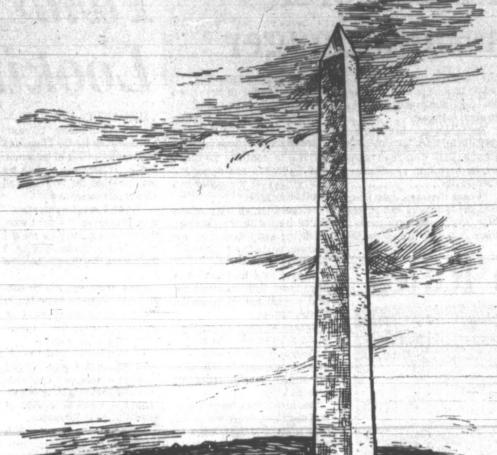
So Mr. Nixon, if effect throws all of us a challenge. If we don't like bureaucratic boondoggling. we are going to get our chance to do something about it (if Congress votes the special revenue sharing programs). Will we then take the time to be the watchdogs and the gadflies of our local government?

Man is never helped in his suffering by what he thinks for himself, but only by revelation of a wisdom greater than his own. It is this which lifts him out of his distress. - Carl Jung. German psychologist.

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cil has released data shoving that auto traction greatly improved on ice and snow by use of snow tires, ordinary or studded. How-ever, it is noted that under braking conditions, ordinary snow tires are not quite as good as regular tires on glare ice and most snow tires are only slightly better when braking on fresh snow, The World Almanac notes. Copyright © 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assu



The Cornerstone

TV Censorship: Off with the Velvet Gloves

Mention government censorship of television, and your listener pictures a roomful of browbeaten Winston Smiths shredding videotapes down the Memory Hole beneath the glowering visage of a smarmy Big Brother. For the purposes of Richard Nixon and the Big Brethren at the F.C.C., that's a handy-dandy image indeed. If that's the only form in which Americans can recognize censorship. chances are they won't spot the Nixon brand for the pure poison it is until they wake up one fine morning to find King Richard monarch of all they're allowed to survey.

Truth to tell, our American Big Brethren have had the necks of the broadcasters under the boot ever since the early days of radio. That was when Herbert Hoover, the ersatz Conservative, was Secretary of Commerce and foisted station licensing upon us with the enthusiastic concurrence of the likes of the late David Sarnoff of R.C.A.

It always hurts to come to the defense of freedom of the broadcasting industry. A more blatant case of "Brother, you asked for it" has seldom been recorded in the annals of America's descent into collectivism. Trouble is, if the Paleys, Stantons, Sarnoffs, et al., lose what's left of the freedom they don't want, we lose the freedom we do want.

Until just lately, the boys at the F.C.C. have been content to unsheath their iron fists only in cases of clear and present danger to the public weal-such as, for example, a Conservative's temerity to use his own radio station to broadcast his views. (Read the case history of the Lovers of Free Speech versus Dr. Carl McIntire's WXUR sometime-and weep.)

But now the velvet gloves are off. Big Brother is flexing his fingers and reaching for the jugular -all in the name of free enterprise, of course. While his right hand, the F.T.C., is trying to asphyxiate the stations by choking off their income from commercials (see "Television," The Review of the News, January 10, 1973), his left hand, the F.C.C., is being further empowered to choke them off the air by removing their licenses.

As this is being written, King Richard's Office of Telecommunications Policy is preparing to send to Congress a new legislative guillotine. (Question: Daddy, why does the President of a supposedly free country have an "office of Telecommunications Policy"? Answer: Why, my dear, in order to force broadcasters to be free.)

In a speech to the

Indianapolis chapter of

Sigma Delta Chi (the journalism fraterntiy), Clay Whitehead, Mr. Nixon's Telecommunications czar. explained the legislation by which his boss intends to impose on television programming his concept of "freedom" and "balance."

Simultaneously, Mr. Whitehead introduced his boss's interpretation of the First Amendment-a useful interpretation, to be sure. The Amendment is not, as the more benighted among us had_supposed, a guarantee that government will protect men's innate right of free speech. No, indeedy, says Mr. Whitehead: "Its primary purpose is to assure a free flow and wide range of information to the public." The right to express one's ideas through one's own facilities is really, you see, a sort of quia pro quo, unde which "the responsibility of private enterprise" is "the prerequisite of freedom."

Translated, that means: "Say it our way, fellows, or you don't get to say it at

To guarantee that the broadcaster will say it Mr. Nixon's way, the proposed legislation will establish two criteria for license renewal: "First, the broadcaster must demonstrate that he had been substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the communities he serves."

Does the broadcaster prove this by showing that he is making a profit because lots of the "community" listens to his wares and advertisers therefore buy time from him? Guess again.

"Second, the broadcaster must show that he had afforded reasonable, realistic, and practical opportunities for the presentation and discussion of conflicting views on controversial issues."

As to what constitutes "proof," evaluation is supposed to be made "from the perspective of the people and not the bureaucrats in Washington." Who will-do the evaluating? The bureaucrats in Washington.

-The Review of the NEWS

Quick Quiz

Q-How long does it take for a Lunar Module to orbit the moon? A-About two hours.

Q-Where do scientists think the first wheat was cultivated? A-Between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers in what was ancient Mesopo-

tamia - now Iraq. Q-What book of the Bible does not mention God. A-The Book of Esther.

Q-The Greek cross and the Cross of St. George being the same, what is their identifying feature?
A—Four arms.

Q-What is pied type? A-Printing type jumble out of order.



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. **Cholesterol Varies** With Individuals

Dear Dr. Lamb-How does a physician determine whether a patient's cholesterol elevation is hereditary? When I last visited my doctor he informed me that my cholesterol was slightly elevated but not to worry about it-to trim fat off my meat. no butter, no bacon. No list of verboten foods was given to me but I have done some research on this so I am questioning that particular aspect. Since I am on the lean side and have normal blood pressure, I questioned the reason as to the elevation. He replied that it was hereditary and he did not seem to want to discuss the matter further. Now I have a friend who is about 60 pounds overweight and does take medication for hypertension. Her doctor informs her not to worry about her cholesterol, that if it rises it will return to normal. I am puzzled and would like an answer to these apparently conflicting statements.

Dear Reader-Some scientists think that whatever our levels of cholesterol are they are hereditary or at least related to our genes. Of course, that can mean that we inherit a chemical characteristic that causes us to have elevated cholesterol levels when our living habits are not optimal. In other words, our body wasn't designed to eat as much rich food as our society does and to be as inactive as we frequently are. Nature designed the human body to be considerably more active and to eat an entirely different type of fare than civilization currently provides.

Some individuals have very high elevations in their cholesterol and other indications of abnormal fat metabolism peculiar to their family. They may have a family tendency to early heart attacks. These individuals are relatively rare compared to the total popu-

lation of individuals who have a less marked chemical problem and aren't constructed to handle modern living patterns. Before anyone gets too

upset about any one cholesterol level it's advisable to have several taken. The cholesterol level can fluctuate in some individuals. Students with cholesterol level determinations at the time of their term examinations were found to have sharp elevations which dropped to normal after the examinations were over. The elevations that are important are those that are persistent. A large number of these can be decreased to relatively low values by restricting one's total caloric intake to the point that all significant excess fat deposits in the body are eliminated.

Perhaps your doctor didn't think that your cholesterol was elevated enough to embark on a more vigorous program.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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"Cholesterol" booklet.

Inside Washington

Senate to Probe Postal Fiasco By ROBERTS, ALLEN

WASHINGTON - If you are irate about the mails (and who isn't!), the impending Senate investigation of the Postal Service will bring no comfort. Two painfully unpalatable

realities are certain to surface: (1) First-class postage will be increased-despite those soothing assurances that's not contemplated. There is a lot more wishful thinking than substance behind that sweet

(2) Improvement in the postal service is not in the immediate offing. Numerous plans. innovations, mechanizations; etc., etc., are in the works. But they will take time and money--a lot of both, which is why a hike in rates is definitely in the cards. You will also hear a lot during

the probe about high postal salaries. It's quite a plum tree. Of 159 top executives, 48 are

paid between \$46,000 and \$60,000 a year (Postmaster General E.T. Klassen gets the \$60,000). and 111 between \$30,000 and \$40,000; of that group, 34 draw between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

There has been much bipartisan congressional sputtering about these stratospheric wage scales. Illustrative of this seething indignation are the following: Rep. Elwood Hillis, R-Ind.

member of the Post Office Committee: "We are paying more and getting less. I want to know why some 100 postal supervisors are getting more than \$40,000 per year, when prior to the postal corporation takeover, only six supervisors were making that kind of salary. The decline of the service is obvious, but it's not the employee's fault. The fault rests at the top.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin. D-Calif.; "The Postal Service is top-heavy with high-paid brass. It is not the lean, trim organization that was expected following the widely heralded switch to private management. If hiring all these officials (more than 1.800 of them making more than \$15,000 a year) were producing improvement in service. would tend to be for it. But lamentably, the opposite is true. Now you have to wait until next week for the letter that once would have been delivered the next day.

Different View Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo... chairman of the Post Office investigation, doesn't see it that way; the numerous high salaries don't particularly disturb him.

Says McGee: "You've got to pay good money to get first-class personnel. The trouble with the Postal Service is not that a number of executives are in the high-salary bracket, but that the executives aren't really top-notch. They are largely discards from private industry who have landed on the postal payroll and don't meet its need.

'My complaint is not that the Service is paying high salaries. but that the executives aren't the right kind. The Postal service is a giant operation and needs executives of that caliber In my judgment, it doesn't have them. That's what this investigation is all about. We want to find out what's wrong and why. We are not out to create problems; my emphatic intent is to find answers to the problems that exist."

McGee shouldn't have any trouble uncovering one major problem. All he has to do is ask Klassen.

the man slated to be the first witness--Postmaster General At a conference of 85 district managers (in the \$30,000 to \$39.000 pay range) in Washington early this month, Klassen frankly admitted,

'Mail service has slipped in recent weeks." One thing is sure: He can't be accused of exaggerating.

The Liquidator Howard Phillips was left with no doubts as to his role when named acting director of the Office of Economic Opportunity--the bedraggled "anti-poverty" agency slated to be abolished June 30. Laughingly, the handsome

young executive relates: When they gave me this job. they said, 'We don't expect you to be the best administrator OEO has had, but you will definitely be the last one."

Long disapproving of the scandal-wracked OEO, a prize creation of President Johnson's "Great Society" programs, Phillips views its forthcoming dismantling as "good riddance.

Hopeless Addict Mayor John Lindsay is either an insatiable glutton for punishment or a compulsively gocentric politician-or both. Believe it or not, the

photogenic New Yorker is set to run for third term-despite the innumerable scandals. widespread waste, gross ncompetence and mismanagement that have bedraggled his eight-year regime, and the ludicrous flop of his grandiose presidential venture.

If ever there was a seemingly discredited politico. Lindsay is it. But that's not deterring him from trying to hang on to the \$50,000 mayoralty job.

Outwardly, he is still coy and secretive about running. But the tell-tale signs are unmistakable that he is gearing up to do so. Following is one revealing indication.

A theater party at \$25 to \$500 a ticket, staged by Lindsay henchmen, to raise some \$200,000 to pay off debts still hanging over from his dismal presidential bust. Until these obligations are cleared up, he would have trouble wangling funds for another mayoralty campaign.

So arms are being twisted and other pressures applied to peddle around 1,500 tickets for the debt-erasing affair.

Still in the making is the guise of Lindsay's third-term drive. No longer a Republican (he lost the GOP nomination in 1969), it is also unlikely he will try for the Democratic nomination for two reasons: Wisespread hostility from powerful local party leaders (several have publicly said he 'couldn't be elected dog-catcher"); the certainty of strong and aggressive Democratic candidates for the party's nomination

Only alternatives left are Liberal party endorsement and as an independent.

That's the way Lindsay barely wiggled through in a three-way race four years ago-with less than 36 per cent of the vote. It was a sorry triumph, but he would gladly win the same way again.

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