Serving The Top O' Texas 66 Years

Fair tonight, partly cloudy and slightly cooler Saturday. High in mid 60s, low in mid-30s. Northeasterly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 64.

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Arab Guerrillas Hold American Hostages

POWs' RELEASE

Hanoi To Go Ahead, Viet Cong Still Delay

delegation announced tonight North Vietnam has informed it that 106 American prisoners will be released in Hanoi on Sunday, but that the Viet Cong withhold release of 30 U.S. POWs captured in South Vietnam in a dispute over exchange

of Vietnamese prisoners. A statement from the U.S. delegation to the four-party Joint Military Commission said the Viet Cong notified the U.S. side that the 30 American prisoners previously listed would be released also in Hanoi but refused to give the date of release. A spokesman said this meant the Viet Cong were stall-

(AP) - Sen George S.

McGovern said early today that

a negotiating session with rep-

resentatives of the 200 Indians

who had taken over this histor-

ic hamlet "ended on a jarring

note" when the militants were

informed that the home of one of

their leaders was fire-bomb-

ed while the parley was under

Word of the reported fire-

bombing "stirred them up pret-

ty much." said Sen. James

Abourezk, D-S.D., who was also

The senators said the situ-

ation before dawn was very

The new tension flared sev-

eral hours after the militants

had released 11 hostages they

had held since taking over the

The 11 who were freed de-

clined to leave the village, pre-

ferring to remain in their

of the fire-bombing of the home

of Aaron Desersas in nearby

Pine Ridge became known as

Committee has cut the month!

expense allowance for four

members, including Phil-Cates

of Pampa, who are overdrawn...

Cates was overdrawn in

January in the amount of \$1,152,

according to an Associated

Press investigation of the House

contingent expense fund books

Rep. Ben Bynum, D-Ama-

rillo, led the red-ink quarter

with a \$3,294 deficit at the end of

January, the last month for

Bynum serves on the com-

stead of going through the

by a total of \$8,782

Thursday.

posted.

FOR CATES, THREE OTHERS

the meeting drew to a close.

village late Tuesday.

at the negotiating session.

Situation Tense

In Seiged Town

106 Americans and two Thais on Sunday at Hanoi's Gia Lam held by the North Vietnamese "will go forward."

The Viet Cong had actually handed the United States a list apparently have threatened to of 34 prisoners captured in man said an impasse had de-South Vietnam, including two Filipinos and two Germans

The U.S. statement was is- to block release of the 30 Amersued shortly after the second of icans. two meetings today by the fourparty Joint Military Commission's subcommission on prisoners. Spokesmen for both President sides reported no progress in resolving the dispute.

Another meeting is scheduled for Saturday, the U.S. spokesman said

Earlier, the Viet Cong delegation had announced to newsmen The U.S. delegation said arthat it would release the 34 per-

nications director for the Amer-

ican Indian Movement (AIM).

whose members were promi-

Ridge is about 15 miles south-

west of Wounded Knee.

refused comment.

armed conflict.

Says Aid Essential

airport at the same time North

Vietnam released its 108 prison-

Later a Communist spokes-

veloped over Vietnamese pris-

oner exchanges and threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon, acknowledging that postwar aid to Hanoi faces stiff opposition, said today he views it as essential so "North Vietnam will have a stake in

At a wide-ranging news conference, Nixon also announced he will confer at the Western White House in San Clemente. Calif., on April 2-3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South nent in the takeover here. Pine .

And questioned about new attacks on the U.S. dollar in for-It was not known whether Deeign money markets. Nixon sersas was among the militants

still barricaded at Wounded "We'll survive it. There will not be another devaluation. It was reported that De-

He said the troubles of the dollar stem from attacks by insersas' wife was injured in the ternational speculators reaping fire, which caused moderate windfall-profits by moving their damage to the rear of the money from one currency into

Police officials in Pine Ridge Almost at the beginning of the question and answer session in New Government Takes McGovern said the 15 Indian the White House press room. filmed for television use later ators "were very disturbed Nixon said the question of aidabout the fire-bombing ... but it ing Hanoi was not part of a underscores the danger that ex-Washington-Hanoi agreement leading to the cease-fire in the McGovern said the Indians

conflict there

gave every indication that Nixon said there was considthey expected to face charges." erable opposition 25 years ago The senator said they advised to aiding World War II enemies. McGovern, also a South Da- the Indians to meet with De-Germany and Japan. He said he kota Democrat, said the report, partment of Justice officials. voted for such funds sought by a who have surrounded the tiny Democratic president. Harry hamlet since Wednesday morn-Truman, because he felt the aid ing, to discuss an end to the would promote stability in Europe and the Far East.



RED GLARE GONE — With cease-fire efforts continuing in Vietnam. these children make the detonated rockets into playthings. In an effort to maintain the peace, twelve governments of East and West gave the Vietnam peace settlement the seal of world approval today.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING

Possible Arson Suspected In Elementary School Fire

School officials and investigating officers had not ruled out the possibility of arson in a fire that emptied Stephen F. Austin School this morning.

Shortly after the start of classes, Mrs. Ruby Gunn, who was conducting a music class in the auditorium, smelled burning wood.

The fire was quickly located in an attic room above the west side of the stage where the

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) -

Prime Minister Jack Lynch

prepared today to hand over.

Ireland's government to Liam

Cosgrave. 52-year-old leader of

With 10 seats in the Dail still

undecided. Cosgrave's Fine

Gael-Irish Party-and the al-

lied Labor Party had won 68

seats to 64 for Lynch's Fianna

Fail-Soldiers of Destiny. Two-

a left-of-center coalition.

Over Reins In Ireland

with nothing else stored around where space is used for storage. it within at least ten feet. Firemen were called and School Board President Bob quickly extinguished a box of Carmichael, who rushed to the

burning Christmas decorations. The only damage was a charred scene, said firefighters told school officials they were spot on the floor and wall where the box was resting. Officials said spontaneous

combustion was possible but highly improbable because the room is not a closed space and the box was sitting alone near

independents also had been

Cosgrave's coalition looked

certain to take at leust 72 seats.

or half the Dail membership.

Ireland is used to governments

with only a slender hold on

power, since its system of pro-

portional representation makes

large majorities rare. But many

commentators doubted the new

government would survive long

Some politicians were already

Cosgrave was expected to

name Brendan Corish, leader of

the Laborites, his deputy pre-

The voting Thursday ended 16

years in office for Fianna Fail.

Lynch while declining to con-

cede formally until the last vote

Cosgrave, with more than 30

years in the Dail, is a former

parliament

preparing for another election.

fortunate that the flames did not reach the heater blower system. It is composed of some grease seals and other elements not impervious to open flame.

Dr. James Malone, also on the scene, said Mrs. Gunn reported the smell of smoke was not present when her class entered the auditorium but developed several minutes after the start

The school was quickly and orderly evacuated, according to Principal Joe Page. A number of teachers cited the general calmness of the youngsters in a

situation of excitement. Page with Det J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa police department, were interviewing students individually through the morning, sifting for information that might lead them to the cause of the blaze.

Fire department officials are a part of the investigation. according to Chief Finace Dyer. who said the only intelligent statement at the moment was

that the cause was unknown. It was the second fire in as many days at Austin school but the one vesterday was minor and considered of a spontaneous nature. Matches in the bottom was counted, admitted that his of a straw purse in a locker forces had no hope of a majority burst into flames and burned in the lower house of the bag

Inside Today's

foreign minister Lynch's own	News Page
foreign minister, Brian Lenihan, was one of the chief casualties of Fianna Fail's decline Lynch blamed the loss of key seats on "bad luck—a matter of a few votes here and there." But it was clear his party suffered from the absence of front-bench talent	Abby Church Classified 10-1 Comics Crossword Editorial On the Record Sports Women's News

Sudan Provides Plane For Trip

BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) -The Middle East News Agency said today the Sudanese government has agreed to provide a plane to fly Arab guerrillas and their hostages to the United States from Khartoum

The Egyptian agency said in its dispatch from Khartoum that the guerrillas, holding the U.S. ambassador and four other diplomats, also demanded that two members of Sudan's Cabinet go with them on the flight to the United States. This was refused, the agency reported: The dispatch was filed about

an hour after the deadline set by the guerrillas, members of the Palestinian Black September organization, for the execution of their hostages if their demands were not met.

There was no immediate explanation why the guerrillas wanted to come to the United

After seizing the hostages Thursday during a reception at the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Khartoum, the guerrillas demanded the release of dozens of colleagues held in Jordan and freedom for Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968 now serving a life term in California. But they were reported to have eased these demands.

The Egyptian dispatch said the guerrillas wanted Foreign Minister Mansour Khaled and Information Minister Omar Haj Nousa of Sudan to go along on the flight to the United States but the government "totally re-

jected" this. Two Americans are among the hostages: Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and the U.S. charge d'affaires, G. Curtis Moore. The reception was in Moore's honor because of his imminent

eparture for home The others held are Adley el Nasser of Jordan Guy Fid of Belgium. both charges d'affaires, and the Saudi am-

The hostages had been held for 20 hours at the time of the Middle East News Agency re-

The French Embassy in Khartoum informed Eid's brother, George, in Brussels that the terrorists had put back their deadline to 7 p.m., 11 a.m. CST, and that it expected the situation would be "cleared up"

by early evening in Khartoum. The Egyptian dispatch did not make clear whether Sudan's refusal to allow its Cabinet ministers to go on the plane had canceled the deal or whether the guerrillas still would go

ahead with the plan Sudan's radio reported that a senior U.S. State Department official would arrive in Khartourn at midnight. He was not

identified. The U.S. emissary is empowered by his government to conduct "whatever negotiations

are necessary with the guerrillas." the radio said. The guerrillas were notified of his coming, the broadcast

added In Washington, State Department press officer Charles W.

Bray refused comment on the

standing U.S. policy to reject blackmail attempts or pay ransom to terrorists, he acknowledged: "That has been our policy.

The Sudanese government said it planned no rescue attempt so as "to avoid provoking the captors into taking action against the hostages." A two-block area was kept clear around the embassy

It said the terrorists had dropped their demands for the release of the Baader-Meinhof Gang and women Palestinian prisoners in Israel:

Moore, 47 and a native of Ohio, had been the ranking U.S. diplomat in Khartoum for 31/2 years. He was named head of the U.S. interests section in Sudan in 1969 charged with protecting American interests in the Nile River country following the break in U.S.-Sudanese relations.

After restoration of diplomatic relations last summer, he was named charge d'affaires.

Noel, 54. of Oklahoma City. served in Khartoum twice be fore, once as a vice-consul and once as deputy chief of mission. He was named ambassador in December.

Black September is the most extreme of the Palestinian commando groups. It takes its name from the civil war in Jordan in September 1970 when Hussein crushed Palestinian guerrilla groups that were threatening his rule.

Candidates' Last Day For Filing

Today was the last day for candidates to file for office in Pampa's April 3 city election.

S. M. Chittenden, city secretary, said the deadline would fall at 5 p.m. today.

Legally candidates could file up until midnight Saturday, but Chittenden said anyone who waits until after 5 today might have difficulty finding him on Saturday when City Hall offices are closed

Up, until noon today six candidates had announced for the mayor and three ward council seats to be filled in the upcoming city-wide balloting.

R.D. Wilkerson, who resigned as Ward 2 commissioner, was the only candidate for mayor.

H.R. Thompson, Jr. was the lone candidate for

commissioner in Ward 1 William Tuke and Jak

Curtis have filed for the council seat in Ward 2. Leo Braswell, seeking

re-election for a third term, and William T. Broxson are candidates for the commission post in Ward 3.

The Ward 2 race will be to fill the unexpired one-year term of Wilkerson. The mayoralty and Wards 1 and 3 contests will be for the regular two-year term. Absentee voting in the city

election will start March 12 and

Exhibitors Set For Top O' Texas Stock Show Agriculture Department of / 45 judging teams from Area I. Tuesday in the Livestock Arena Chamber of Commerce office. Fine Hereford breeding cattle

It was Bynum who asked a House State Affairs subcommittee Wednesday night to ap-I just got it socked to me. prove a bill that would allow each house of the legislature to purchase its own supplies. equipment and furniture in-

Board of Contro. The bill was kept in subcommittee. Rep. Tom Uhev, D-Bay City. said Bynum's proposal would open the door to a

"boondoggle." He said it needed some guidelines. Bynum said the bill was "correct and proper as it is drawn," that legislators needed.

broad power, and that their accountability to the voters every two years was enough check on potential abuses. An Associated Press investi-

gation of the House contingent expense fund books Thursday showed three other House individual account. members had deficits sufficiently large to cause their

House Administration cut

ita Falls, \$2,212. -Rep. Gibson Lewis, D.

-Rep. Phil Cates, D-Pampa. \$1,152 Monthly deductions ordered

by the committee are: Bynum \$105. Allred \$47. Lewis \$150 and Cates \$84 Bynum blamed his deficit on

expenses connected with the House interim committee on Capitol Use and Public Information, especially in December, when his arrears jumped which all expenses have been from \$2,303 to \$3,394. He is chairman of that committee Counting the \$875 he got for Demittee that slapped his wrist by requiring a monthly deductions cember, his expenditures totalfrom his allowance until he gets ed \$1,966 for that month.

"I think there was a bookkeeping screwup." Bynum said "I know that it wasn't all mine.

He said he thinks he is going to be permitted to take about \$1,900 from his committee budget and credit it to his contingent expense account.

Allred and Cates could not be reached Thursday afternoon for comment on their deficits.

Lewis, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, said he has had to pay all the committee expenses out of his ac-

The Administration Committee failed to give him money to run the committee until recently, he said. Unlike Bynum, he does not think he will be allowed to take money from his committee budget to make up what he has spent from his

Lewis said he has been on an austerity program and that by

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -The \$875 a month allowance to be overdrawn only about \$1,000.

House Cuts Expense Allowance

When the legislature is not in session. House members must pay their staff's salaries out of their \$875 a month. During the Fort Worth, \$2,124. session, staff salaries are paid out of another fund.

> The situation in the Senate is different: Senators allowed themselves \$2,400 a month for both supplies and salaries before the session. They voted to give themselves \$5,000 a month for salaries during the session, with no limitation on their expenses for supplies.

> > Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, was "about \$1,000" over-

and quality junior Tivestock

from the seven-county area

comprising the Top o' Texas

Stock Show will be on parade at

Recreation Park Sunday.

March 4. through Wednesday,

A record number of entries.

including 41 registered breeding

cattle, 107 fat steers, and 175 fat

barrows, will be judged Monday

and Tuesday and will sell at

auction on Wednesday

beginning at 9 a.m. with the

Junior Sale at 1 p.m. Col. Walter

Britten, yeteran auctioneer

from College Station, will cry

Sunday's activity at the show

barns will include the weighing

in of all junior livestock and

grooming prior to the Monday

Monday's program will begin

with the judging of the swine

division at 9 a.m. by Jerry

Hawkins, head of the

March 7.

both sales.

Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel said the average expenditure in February for staff salaries was \$3,735, with Sen. A.M. Aikin, D.Paris, submitting the lowest figure:

Port Arthur, was \$9 over for February Brooks hit \$5,000 on

session Jan. 9, according to Martha Montague, purchasing clerk. The final figures have not been determined but she said Brooks already had told her to let him know how much it was and he would write her a check

Sen. Roy Harrington, D.

Clarendon College. The judging

of the steers is scheduled for 1

p.m. by Dr. Charles Smallwood.

dean of the Agriculture

Department of West Texas

Cash awards and trophies will

be presented in the Show Barn

at a barbeque scheduled for 6:30

p.m. Monday, sponsored by the

Top o Texas Rodeo

Association, Bill McIntire,

president. Complimentary

tickets will be furnished by the

Rodeo Association to all junior

The public is invited to attend

the barbeque dinner and tickets

may be purchased at the door at

Tuesday's schedule will get

under way at 9:30 a.m. with the

Top o' Texas FFA Livestock

Judging Contest under direction

of Quentin Williams.

superintendent, and J.P. Smith.

assistant superintendent. Some

State University.

exhibitors

\$2. per plate.

suffered from the absence of

Lubbock, will be vying for honors Awards and results of the day's contest will be made at a 5 p.m. banquet in the Pampa High School cafeteria sponsored by the Citizens Bank & Trust Co. and the First National Bank of Pampa. The banquet speaker will be the Honorable Woody Pond, county judge of Randall County,

Canvon. The Texas Hereford Auxiliary Brunch and Style Show will be in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn at 10 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Frank M. Carter. Jr., at 669-3924.

George Mack Southers of Arnett, Okla, will judge the Hereford breeding cattle and place the sale order at 1 p.m.

which takes in nearly all of the at Recreation Park. Some 41 top 669-3241. Texas Panhandle north of bulls and heifers from the area's finest breeders will be seen in the show and sold at

The Hereford Breeders

annual banquet, highlight of the

three-day event, is set for 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, March 6, in the

Heritage Room of the M.K.

Brown Auditorium and Civic This year's program will feature the "Bank Notes" of Booker, comprising 35 singers and musicians. Their show will be presented in two parts. The first will feature music from popular stage shows, while the second will be a big country

western and ragtime special

headlined by Sharon Garrison.

soloist, under the direction of

Anna Marie Guffie. Reservations for the banquet may be made by calling the the Agriculture Committee of

Wednesday, March 7, final day of the show, will be devoted

to the sale of junior livestock and registered breeding cattle. The Junior Livestock Sale will get under way promptly at 9 a.m., preceded by a free breakfast for all bidders starting at 8 a.m. The breakfast will be a

typical ranch-style breakfast including breakfast steaks. country fresh sausage. scrambled eggs, hot biscuits, hominy grits, hot coffee, blackberry jam, and all the trimmings.

The Hereford Breeders Sale will begin at 1 p.m. with Col. Walter Britten serving as auctioneer for both the Junior and Breeders Sales. It is Col. Britten's 28th year to serve as auctioneer for this sale.

Foster Whaley, chairman of

sponsors of the Junior Livestock Show, and Clyde Carruth, show superintendent, joined today with Bill Breeding, president of the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, in inviting people from the entire Top o' Texas area to be in Pampa for the three-day event and see some of the finest livestock anywhere in the southwest Clyde Carruth, in

commenting on the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, emphasized the fact that one of the prime factors in the success of this Top o' Texas event is the fine support and cooperation given this show and sale from surrounding communities from the seven-county area comprising the show

Hear rerun "DOES PAMPA HAVE A DRUG PROBLEM?" Friday 6:30 pm KGRO. (Adv.)

one of the session's most dramatic days, legislators today

started a three-day weekend.
For House members, it might be their last Friday away from the Capitol for a while.

"It may become necessary in the very near future that we work a five-day week to keep an even flow of legislation." Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. ounced-at Speaker Price Daniel Jr's request—when the House adjourned.

Parker is chairman of the House Calendars Con which sets each day's order of

Driving Classes Continue

The Pampa Insurance series of defensive driving

An evening class will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday March 6, with four two-hour sessions to be held on consecutive Tuesdays.

Two four-hour sessions will be given from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 10 and

Instructor for the classes is Melvin Cardwell of the Pampa School system.

A graduation certificate is earned by attending the full eight hours of instruction. Arrangements are made for make-up classes.

Persons receiving the certificates are eligible for insurance credits and 10 per cent savings on liability. dical and collision coverage

Enrollment in the classes may be made by calling Cardwell at 665-2156 (after 4 p.m. weekdays) or by contacting an insurance agent.

Shortly after adjournment, many lawmakers climbed aboard airplanes owned by Tenneco and Brown & Root and flew to Houston for a big weekend as guests of the Ho Junior Chamber of Comme

Before the House left, it called for an investigation of "problems" at prairie View A&M College and killed a resolution to drop the state's appeal of a federal court decision setting up single-member districts in Dallas and San Antonio.

"Students are afraid at Prairie View," abjected Rep. Craig Washington, D. Houston, one of several black sponsors of the Prairie View investigation

"I don't believe and you don't believe that it ought to be an itegral part of college life that students be afraid to express themselves in the halls of the cullege," Washington said.

Rep. Latham Boone, D-Navasota, whose district includes Prairie View, said the Texas A&M system's board of directors had asked the Waller County district attorney to see if there was any substance to allegations of wrongdoing.

He referred to a legislator's remark before a House committee that witnesses would tes-tify the president of Prairie View had accepted salary kickbacks from teachers he had

President Alvin I. Thomas called the assertion by Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas,

Talse and scanda Boone said that no one had been able to provide the district attorney with any evidence of

The House voted 77-61 against a resolution by Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, to urge Atty. Gen. John Hill to drop the state's appeal of a three-judge federal court decision ordering

single-member representative On The Record

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Mrs. Frances E. Moore,

Lefors. Mrs. Ann L. Glover, Pampa Mrs. Doris Brock, Canadian Baby Girl Moore, Lefors. Mrs. Anna M. Holder, 837 E. Craven.

Mrs. Myrtle P. Wright, 310 N. Mrs. Sara K. Carroll, 945 S.

Stock Market

Quotations

Mrs. Helene Kuralt, 704 N. Mrs. College Stewart

McLean Mrs. Ruby E. Waggoner,

Mrs. Carrie M. May, Borger. Mrs. Margaret E. Pass, 1161

Mrs. Francis M. Apel. Miss Mildred Kilcourse, 510 S.

Mrs. Fannie G. Scrivner.

Mjs. Veda M. Alverson, 1100

THE STATE OF TEXAS

DONALD PAUL DENNING
CITATION BY PUBLICATION
You are commanded to appear by filing
a written answer to the plaintiff's petition
at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first
Monday after the expiration of 42 days
from the date of issuance of this Citation,
the same being Monday the 28th day of
March, A.D., 1973, at or before 10 o'clock
A.M., before the Honorable 31st District
Court of Gray County, at the Court House
in Fampa, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filled on the
6th day of February, 1973.
The file number of said suit being No.
18.358 Mrs. Nora Minter, Pampa Sursing Center. Mrs. Delia Brunson, 1833 N.

Mrs. Esther Holmes, 1104 Jack Humphreys, 1036 S.

B.L. Odell, 725 Lefors. Mrs. Florence Story, 608

Mrs. Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary

Mrs. Rachel Campbell, 8151/2 Mrs. Minelle Turner, 125 N.

Mrs. Lyna Bolin, 1018 E.

Mrs. Flossie North, 1901 N.

Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer. Mrs. Carlene Ryzman, 1120 Mrs. Mildred J. Taylor, 325 N.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. loore, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 11:34 a.m. weighing 8 lbs., 11 ozs.



Mainly About People

Garage Sale, 700 Lowry. Saturday. Hide-A-Bed. 2 bicycles, clothes, lots of games. Laddy hand made saddle, all accessories. (Adv.)

Garage Sale, 2212 N. Wells Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. New Classes beginning in

moot anyway, since the appeal was argued Monday before the March--Jazz for all ages -Modeling for Teen-Age & Adult. Beaux Arts Dance Studio. 315 N. Mattox said he feared the Velson. Phone 669-6361. (Adv.) court would do away with

Backyard Sale - Motorcycle, single-member districts-such piano, antiques, bottles. as the one that elected him. usehold goods. 2209 N. Wells. "I don't want the Supreme Court saying to me. 'Look, you Water Wagons and fishing

U.S. Supreme Court.

would if the appeal were

dropped-the legislature would have to redistrict the House by

Doyle said he wanted to avoid

the bloodletting that goes on"

Senators voted to postpon

until March 5 a bill giving 18

vear-olds full majority rights,

for which they now must wait until their 21st birthdays.

The Senate also refused to

take up a proposal raising law-makers' salaries from \$4.800 to

\$15,000 per year and requiring annual legislative sessions.

Area PRPC

Supervisory

Classes Set

Pampa will be host city for an

area supervisory planning

school sponsored by the

Panhandle Regional Planning

Commission in cooperation with

scheduled for 1 to 5 p.m. next

Tuesday and Wednesday.

equent classes will be held

Supervisors, department

heads, foremen and

superintendents of city staffs

from Pampa and surrounding

towns have been invited to

participate in the planning

All Class sessions will be in

he Heritage Room of the M.K.

Further details and

nstructors will be announced

donday, according to City

Public Notices

Brown Memorial Auditorium

Manager Mack Wofford.

nstitute of Amarillo

ession on March 20.

in a redistricting session.

are running at large again in Dallas County," Mattox said. floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.) Rep. Terry Doyle. D-Port The Calico Capers Square Arthur, said there was a chance Dancing Club. with Woody the high court would simply Truley, of Fritch, calling, will uphold all present House districts. If the three- judge dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the court decision stands-as it

Pampa Youth and Community Center. Visitors are welcome. The Lone Star Square Dancing Club will dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Optimist Building. Sammy Parsley will be calling and students and visitors are

Trust Fund Bust Loses

cordially invited to attend

welcome. The public is

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate highway trust-busters have lost a preliminary fight, but look with confidence toward the next try at beating the highway lobby out of some money for nass transit.

The Senate Public Works Committee voted 8 to 6 Thursday against diverting \$850 million from the trust fund each year for urban areas to use as

they see fit. The committee then voted to report the entire \$5.8 billion annual federal road-aid package

for full Senate floor action the Texas State Technical In each of the next three years, the bulk of the money, The first sessions are some \$3.25 billion, is earmarked for interstate highway construction, the original intent in creating the fund. March 13 and 16 with a final

Making the losing move for ider use of the money Thursday were Sens. Howard Baker. R-Tenn., and Edmund Muskie. D-Maine: But they look ahead to full Senate consideration of the District

Knights Slate Annual Polish Sausage Meal

The Pampa Knights of us 19th a Sausage Dinner and Supper will be Sunday March 11, according to Grand Knight Jimmie Eakin.

Lloyd Simpson has been appointed general chairman and Hub Homer will serve as co-chairman of the annual

Some 20 chairmen have been appointed, with duties ranging from purchasing the Polish sausage to serving the meals.

Tickets are now being sold by ames of the parties in said suit are EX PARTE DONNA PAY DENNING A MINOR members of Frank Keim Council of the Knights of DONNA PAY DENNING
A MINOR
The sature of said suit being
ubstantially as follows, to wit:
ADDPTION OF A MINOR
If this Citation is not seved within to
lays after the date of its issuance, it shall Columbus. Prices for the tickets are adult \$2.25, children \$1.25. and children under six years of age, free.

d unserved. his the 6th day of February A.D., The dinner and supper will be served by the Knights from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4:30 order my hand and seal of said office in Pampa, Texas, this the February A. D., 1873. HELEN SPRINKLE Clerk Court Gray County, Texas p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Columbus Club Hall, Ward at

Savings Bond Goal Revealed According to E.L. Green, Jr.,

chairman of the Gray County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1973 Savings Bond goal for the county is \$450,000.

January sales of E and H United States Savings Bonds otaled \$48,129 for 11 per cent of

the county sales goal.

The 1973 sales goal for Texas is \$216.6 million. During January sales were \$23,926,889 compared to January 1972 sales of \$19,365,593.

AS FOOD COSTS SOAR

delegation strong and the dealers

Import-Quota Repeal Possible

Hill Gives Ethics

Bill General Okay

consumer revolution, for a boy-cott of meat," Rosenthal said.

Those who want to hold the

line on quotas are making the biggest mistake of their lives."

Beef consumption has dou-

'NEEDS ATTENTION'

orney general's opinion Thurs-

day generally upheld an ethics bill being considered by a House

committee, although it noted

some provisions "need

Worth, chairman of the House

State Affairs Committee, had

ought the ruling from Attorney

General John Hill. An ethics bill

passed by the last legislature

was held unconstitutional by

Crawford Martin

rocketing food costs. particularly for meat, may cause a new consumer push in Congress for repeal of a 1964 import-quota law which critics say threatens American bled in the past generation and supermarket demands appear to be snowballing, despite Rose-nthal's contention that con-

amburger-eaters.
President Nixon su neat-import quotas in 1972 and gain this year so that Austral ia and other countries could ship more low-grade beef into U.S. markets. It is used mostly by meat processors and car ryout-food chains.

Although beef imports rose 20 per cent in 1972 and are expected to climb an additional 7.5 per cent this year, Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y. says the law hangs as a standby sword over consumers and that it could be dropped by Nixon any time he sees fit.

"I don't trust the President on mything, and certainly not on this," Rosenthal told a reporter. "Beyond that, we don't keep laws that we don't need on the books.

Rosenthal has introduced a pill to repeal the 1964 meatimport-quota law and says rising public discontent over meat prices may help bring it to attention of Congress.

Association To Review Tax Ruling

How to handle homestead tax exemptions for persons 65 and over under the new state law will highlight the quarterly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Association of Assessing Officers next Wednesday in Amarillo

City, county and school tax officials from Pampa plan to attend the session which will open with a luncheon at 12 noon in the Villa Inn.

Attending from Pampa will be James McCarley and Virginia Romines of the city tax department, Arthur Dwyer of the county tax office and Homer Craig of the Independent School

The business session starting at 1 p.m. and running until 4 p.m. will include reports from Gene Haliburton of Vega and Dave Eaton of Dumas

How the homestead exemption situation is being handled in Moore County will be explained by Margie Holmes. Moore County tax assessor-collector

This will be followed by a uestion and answer period and a talk by Markham D. Waddill. tax assessor and clerk for the White Deer Independent School District for 22 years.

David Finner, D.Fort The Supreme Court of Texas would overturn any law whereby categories for officials who must disclose were "not based upon the relation of their func-

tion and authority vis a vis the

penalties for violators

requirements.

Hill did object to a portion of

the bill that exempts non-elect-

ed officials making less than

\$15,000 a year from disclosure

former Attoney General proper discharge of public business and the exercise of gov-But Hill's ruling said the curernmental power." Hill said. rent bill is okay as long as "the But hill said the legislature could require officials to make classification of persons and subjects covered is not unrea-

public not only financial transactions made during a given He said the Legislature has vear but also all financial holdings, whether or not bought or sold that year. the authority to require financial disclosures by state officials, both elected and none-

formula limiting imports ac-cording to U.S. domestic beef production. In recent years. ose imports have been running at an equivalent level of about 6 or 7 per cent of what American cattle-producers turn

large-and will remain that way-that American cattlemen cannot keep up with the supermarket orders, at least not at prices average families should

The price situation was punctuated this week by an Agriculture Department report showing that retail beef cost an average of more than \$1.22 per pound, up almost 10 per cent in a year. Cattle prices set record peaks last month, indicating that the meat-price spiral may be around for some time. Meat prices led the way in January's 2.5-per-cent food-price increase. AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An at- elected, and to provide criminal the largest on record.

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Students Art On Display An exhibit featuring works of

art by students of Francis Hall will be on display March 4, 5 at Lovett Memorial Library. The show will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, and Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is cordially invited both days.... All painting exhibited will be

oils, done in realistic and impressionistic style. Those participating will be advanced and beginning students. Exhibitors will be Corene Bell. Marie Bohlander, Betty Bradford, Billie Collingsworth, Mona Cox, Nell Everett, Betty Knox, Beverly Lewis, Katheryn Lyons, Hermalyn LaFon. Theresa Maness. Joan Maxwell, Billie Morrow, Helen Maxey. Mary Martindale. Andey Parker, Audie Ragsdale, Marian Roberts, Irene Shelby, Catherine Stringer, Margie Turner, Ana Belle Whatley. Mary Waggoner, Bernice Warden. Mattie Wall and Suzie There will be approximately

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is Westport, Conn. But she

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much mothering left for her

to do. Her daughter has been

married for nine years and

her son is graduating from

college this June, about to

school.

get married and head for law.

"Neither had any urge to

act." she says, "for which I am very glad. I am partic-

ularly glad about my daugh-

ter because acting is a very

tough field for a girl. I had

a drive. You have to have

that otherwise a girl cannot

She says she has usual-

ly found that actors are

pretty nice people. But not

always. She recently made a

film in Italy called "The

.: I call him Alberto Ser-

did," she says. "When he

met me at the airport he

spoke perfect English. But

he would not speak a word

of English on the set, when

we shot. He spoke only Ital-

ian then. I just thank God

that Joseph Cotten was there

"I think Sordi did it in an

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Airline Pilots, Bosses At Odds On Shipments

AP Aviation Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's airline pilots are at odds with their bosses and the government over the shipment of hazardous materials on commercial aircraft

The pilots want radioactive materials barred from their ngerous and a temptation to

And they are suggesting proposals for tightening controls on shipments of other hazardous materials such as explosives and flammable materials.

Among other things, the pilots want tougher packaging and labeling regulations for hazardous materials shipped by air, a spokesman for the pilots

Charity Records Needed

DALLAS - Many taxpayers lost all or part of their deductions for charitable contributions last year because they didn't keep the necessary records

W.T. Coppinger, district director of Internal Revenue, said that some Texas taxpayers also made the mistake of claiming the full amount paid for a ticket to a charity ball. theatre benefit, or banquet as a charitable contribution.

Coppinger said only part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the purchaser may be considered a charitable contribution

When a person pays \$10 for a ticket to a charity banquet and the meal would normally cost \$4, then the tax law allows only 66 as a charitable gift," he said.

To help taxpayers avoid this mistake on 1972 returns, IRS has asked all charitable organizations selling tickets to fund-raising affairs to clearly indicate on the tickets the amount that is deductible Identifying the deductible portion of the ticket price should end this problem. Coppinger

are adequate and effective.

Hazardous materials are transported safely if packaged and handled according to existing rules, they say, adding that planes on grounds they are air shipment of some materials

An Air Line Pilots Associ-

The AEC said no more than 20 grams of plutonium or uranium-233 or 350 grams of U-235 may be shipped on commercial flights. Previously ardous material aboard his the limits had been 2,000 grams craft. He has the authority to of plutonium or U-233 and 5,000 grams of U-235.

a commercial aircraft." Eckols and Dunn said

"It is hijackable material. worth \$20,000 a pound-more valuable than heroin. It could serve as an incentive ... to hijack a plane.

"Aside from that, it's very, very hazardous material. Plutonium is probably the worst material in the world ... flammable, poisonous ... produces cancer on the skin."

We recommend that it be carried, in the air, only by military people." they said in an interview

listing indicates that about two per cent of radioactive materials disappear annually in one manner or another They concluded from this that

within a few years an enemy agent by theft or hijacking. could build up a stockpile of

James Schlesinger, in announcing the new restrictions on air shipments, said there had been no thefts of special nuclear ma-

But he added, "it is imperative that all possible precautions be taken to safeguard them.



I'm O.K., You Are O.K., but the car---By CARLTON SMITH

This is the tale of three men who tried to buy a car. Something you might keep in mind next time you see an ad for a bargain that looks almost too good to be true.

Bernard M. saw the car advertised in a New York City newspaper. It wasn't just a used car lot's ad, but that of a dealer with a franchise from Detroit. One of the most popular models in this manufacturer's line is a frisky smaller car carrying a 1973 list price of \$2,346.

This dealer offered a 'closeout special' of the 1972 model at \$1,695.

Attractive enough for Bernard M. to make the long trip from his home in the Bronx to the dealer's showroom in Brooklyn-after he had phoned to make sure the car was available. "Gee, it's a shame," he

was told on arrival, "but they're all gone." The salesman helpfully tried to sell him a 1973 model for \$2,684. but Bernard wasn't having

Next week, there was the ad again. The dealer had somehow, mysteriously, re-plenished his stock of "1972 closeouts." Bernard thought it so odd that he dialed a phone number and spoke to someone about it.

The next day, two prospective buyers appeared, wanting to see the 1972 closeout. Their salesman, after many pleasantries, confided that he could offer them a much better buy on a new, 1973 model-a car "more suited to their usage"-on which he could make them a price of only \$2,595.

The customers said they had come about the advertised car, and insisted on seeing it.

"Not today," said the salesman. "It needs work. Come back in 10 days or two

As long as they were here, said these insistent customers, they might as well look at it right now. So they were conducted to the rear of the lot, where they saw a '72 model, looking not like a closeout of a dealer's left-

The Air Transport Associ- FAA's flight standards servation, representing the scheduled airlines, and the Federal isotopes to hospitals is essential Aviation Administration contend that present safeguards

ation committee headed by Capts. James Eckols and Don Dunn recently completed a study of an Atomic Energy Commission ruling issued last month that reduces the amounts. of radioactive material that may be carried aboard domestic passenger aircraft.

Our policy is against carrying any fissionable material on

The pilots said that an AEC

Last month AEC Chairman

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over stock, but a car that had seen better days.

"It doesn't look exactly new," said the customers. "Let's open it up and check the mileage.

Unfortunately, gaid the salesman, nobody knew just where the keys were-and anyway, they wouldn't really want to buy this car, because it was being sold "as is," with no guarantee. "Now," he went on, "take that '73 model you were looking at-"

The "customers" pro-duced badges identifying themselves as inspectors of the city's Department of Consumer Affairs, and issued a summons for using "bait and switch" sales tactics. It is an offense, under the city's consumer code, to advertise or offer goods "with intent not to sell them as offered."

A second summons was issued for attempting to sell the car "as is"—a term specifically outlawed by the code. Used cars must be put in "good and safe mechan-ical condition," and buyers provided with a certificate

of safe condition.

After going through the dealer's files, the inspectors issued seven more citations. The moral, of course, is

that when a bargain sounds too good to be true . . . it very probably is. Allowing yourself to be lured by the improbable offers of the baitand-switch artists is the first step toward being victimized by experts in conning the

consumer. There are enough honest and reliable dealers to go around. Ask your friends and acquaintances for the names of a few they've been satisfied with, and do your-dickering with them.



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Hazardous materials are di-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A

government study group is pre-

paring to recommend that users

of the nation's airways pay the

\$1.5 billion annual cost of the

equipment and maintenance

required for navigation and

Part of this payment would be

in the form of fees for land-

ing at the 370 airports that have

control towers. Fees would vary

ment of Transportation cost-

Fahlstrom told a reporter

that about 50 per cent of the

airways cost to the federal gov-

military aircraft and 30 per cent

\$450 million from general avia-

tion compared with the \$60 mil-

lion we are now getting that is

"That 30 per cent ranges from

diverse, sophisticated, highly

instrumented executive jets

down to home-builts that don't

even have radios, don't use the

airways system and shouldn't

Fahlstrom said Resource

Management Corp., Bethesda.

Md., came up with cost figures

under a two-year data-gather-

ing contract and now a three-

man departmental team under

his direction is putting the in-

formation together with the as-

sistance of consultants and a

number of young college stu-

dents holding doctorates in eco-

He said the study has con-

It may take a month or two

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Bob Zaph

released publicly, he said.

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"These materials could not be transported any other way in

The American Hospital Association said 3,000 U.S. hospitals have radioisotope facilities and many have no alternative to air transportation for receiving the An ATA spokesman said the scheduled airlines serve 531 cities, but only 50 of them have

eliminated by the new law." These people, he said, now radioisotopes cannot be carried can sign up for medical insurance in any general enrollment period-January. underbellies of passenger air-February and March of every

Airlines are required to notify The basic premium is now an airplane captain of any haz-\$5.80 a month.

period you could have been nrolled but weren't."

don't want it.

and later decide they want it, they can enroll at any social security office during the first three months of any year.

Education and Welfare.

Another part might be in the Deep Throat' form of a gasoline tax. Other possible sources of revenue are being explored, said Paul Fahlstrom, head of the Depart-

the hard-core pornographic film "Deep Throat" to be the "nadir of decadence" and found it "indisputably obscene by any legal measurement.'

ernment is attributed to service Judge Joel Tyler found the to general aviation, nonairline craft such as private planes and Looking at 30 per cent of \$1.5 billion, some people have written that we expect to raise

The city brought the obscenity proceeding against Mature Enterprises. Inc., in a test case as part of its drive to clean up Times Square. The trial was held without a jury.

In a previous case in Bingthat the film was not obscene.

Between last June and this

termine the amount of the fine corporation's books

medical insurance part of Medicare because they didn't enroll during the first three years they were eligible now have a new chance to enroll, according to Howard L. Weatherly, social security

branch manager in Pampa 'Previously," Weatherly said, "you had to sign up in an enrollment period that began within three years after you became eligible for the medical insurance-or within three years after your protection stopped because you cancelled. The three-year deadline is

'But," Weatherly said, "the monthly premium increases by 10 per cent for every 12-month

Under the new law, disabled people newly eligible for Medicare benefits and almost everyone who reaches age 65 after June, 1973, will automatically be enrolled for the medical insurance part of Medicare unless they say they

"If they do decline the protection." Weatherly said.

The medical insurance part of Medicare helps pay for doctor bills and other medical services. It is funded by individual premiums and general revenues of the federal government. Medicare is administered by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health,

Ruled Obscene NEW YORK (AP) - A Crim-

inal Court judge today declared

defendant corporation guilty of two counts of promoting obscenity and ruled it could be fined up to twice the amount of the profits the movie has grossed since it opened here last

hamton, N.Y., a jury decided past January, the theater said it

grossed about \$712,000. Approximately 1,700 persons have seen the film daily in the 320seat New Mature World theater in midtown Manhattan. A hearing will be held to de-

once the judge examines the

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SHOWBEAT

Pity, Pity, Pity



Young Actors Lose, Bette Says

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Frequently, the old stars like to criticize the old studio system. Many of them say how the studios controlled their existence so strongly that they had no freedom. They were peons. Highly-paid peons, but peons nonetheless

I would have expected Bette Davis to be one of those who blasted the rigid controls of the studios. After all, her fights with Jack Warner are part of Hollywood's body of legend: Maybe she's mellowed but she told me lately that she wouldn't have had it any other way.

In fact, she says she feels sorry for today's young actors who are deprived of the strict, but benevolent, guidance of a major studio

"Young actors today," Bette says, "have to make up their own minds about what scripts they are going to do. That's too hard and that's why so many of them choose badly.

"When I was at Warners, for 17 years, the studio was my mother, my father, my grandparents. The studio made all my decisions for me and I think now that it was a good thing."

What prompted this conversation was the fact that, by chance, Bette had sat next to Gene Hackman at the dinner honoring Adolph Zukor, the film pioneer, on his 100th birthday. Bette says Gene and she talked about

Bomb Cost High WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12-day bombing blitz of Hanoi

and Haiphong last December cost \$25 million a day, a top Pentagon official has told Con-Dennis J. Doolin, deputy as-

sistant secretary of defense for Asian affairs, also told the House Armed Services Committee that the bombing was so precise. "the citizens of Hanoi came out to watch the show." CO VALVON

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velous. The cast was great The sets were magnificent It was the most fun I've had

"It was heaven to do," she

says, "The MGM-TV people

The part she plays has

overtones of the Jewish mother of fiction (fact?)

even though Bette says she's

hardly the Jewish mother

"But," she says, "there's

a lot of the Jewish mother in

every mother. The reason

Jewish mothers get that way

is because their sons are so

good and generally do what

their mothers tell them to

hard-working Yankee h

She calls herself 'a typical

she says. "The main thing are gentlemen. The director he envied was how the stuwas Peter Hunt, who is mardios were able to give an actor a continuity of career. He's right. Young actors today don't have that. acting in many years. The would go from picture to picday after we finished I got ture as the studios built us up and felt regret that I up, slowly but surely. didn't have to go to work. "If I was young today I That hasn't happened to me in years.

Bette Davis

"If I was young today I wouldn't become a movie

actress for a million dollars."

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the studio system during din- She thinks it has possibil-

wouldn't become a movie actress for a million dollars. I'd just stay/on the stage."
She says that she did a lot of films, in her Warner Bros. years, which weren't very good "But I learned from all of

"He said how much he

envied, really envied, me,"

them," she says, "and I think they all helped me grow. If I were to die tomorrow I believe there might be five or six things I've done which could be called good. And I was one of the lucky ones." She just finished some

thing which may not be good but was one of her most enjoyable assignments. It was a pilot for a half-hour series done at MGM called "Hello, Mother. Goodbye." situation comedy about a mother and her two sons.

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By BOB THOMAS

ssociated Press Writer. HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Film portrayals of ethnic minorities have come a long way from the years when Willie Best popped his eyes at ghosts and Philip Ahn pushed bamboo under the fingernails of Yankee war pris-

A measure of how far ethnic images have progressed is indicated by this year's Academy. Award nominations. "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Sounder." both black oriented, won a total of eight nominations, including Diana Ross and Cicely Tyson for best actress and Paul Winfield for best actor and

Sounder" for best movie. But do films today present the right image of minorities? Many ethnic leaders say no.

Movie producers admit that portrayals of minorities can be improved. But a spokesman

We understand complaints that the images of some ethnic groups on screen are often distortions. But that is also true of WASP characterizations in films. The nature of all entertainment is distortion.

For the past two or three years, producers' répresentatives have had frequent meetings with leaders of black. Indian. Japanese, Latin and other ethnic organizations.

The loudest protests have come the blacks, particularly since Hollywood discovered the gold that can be mined from films about blacks. Several groups combined to form the

Herbert's wife is devoted. But

lacking in comprehension of the

male erotic nature. So study this potentially tragic case. And

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to better wake up fast. You are

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'But, Dr., Crane,"

grieving bride confessed.

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'So he argues it would be best

"But, Dr. Crane, I love him

'Now he is bitter against

imself and so upset, I don't

For he consulted a physician

who gave him hormone shots

for the last 3 months, but to no

"Herbert wanted me to ask

you if there is any aphrodisiac that might still revive his sexual

PLATONIC DANGERS

It is not unusual for such

'Honeymoon Impotence" to

afflict an otherwise virile male

and make him then consider

In fact, many suicides among ewlywed males can be traced

It is due to negative thinking and DOUBT.

As soon as any husband begins to worry over his erotic vigor, it tends to decline

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"Indeed, I'd be happy with him all my life, without any

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which presented 12 demands to

they were accepted. But producers refused to allow consultantship on scripts.

We don't allow the government to censor our films before their release," said a producers' spokesman, "and we don't allow anyone else to, either. But black leaders can review films before release and rate them for the black community, just as other groups do.

One of the leaders of the Coalition against Blaxpoitation is Conrad Smith. regional director of the Congress of Racial Equality - CORE. He remarks:

"We evaluated about 50 films concerning blacks and discovered that they have no balance. In white films, if the sister is a prostitute, there is usu- AN OBVIOUS GOAL ally a brother who is a good guy That is not true in black films.

'There is no political, no social message in these black films. They merely perpetuate the Charles Correll — Freeman Gosden (Amos 'n' Andy) image. They're only a step above Stepin Fetchit.

But the psychological implications are so deep that the current films are 10 times worse. For instance, after 'Superfly' (in which the hero is a cocaine dealer) four hospitals in New York reported that cases of cocaine abuse had jumped 400 per cent

Portrayals of black Americans have changed through film history. In the early years, they were either Uncle Toms or, as in the notorious example of "Birth of a Nation," menaces to white womanhood

The talkie era brought other sterotypes. Stepin Fetchit epitomized the slow-as-molasses, dim-witted retainer, and others were required to contribute to such cliches as terror of ghosts, love of watermelon, etc.

Most of the demands were for economic improvement and

new era in the 1960s. He personified the cerebral black, capable of brain surgery or crime detection, besting white bigots

Sidney Poitier introduced a

The white got shafted in the 1970s. A black James Bondian hero emerged, but instead of destroying SMERSH agents, he combatted corrupt whites. Nor did the new black hero always operate on the side of the law.

Some black observers have commented that "Sounder represented the first film in the wave of black movies that depicted the black experience with any degree of realism. It is a tale of a black family in depression times trying to stay together amid white oppression in the South. However, other blacks

Editors—George Bush left a post as United Nations Am-

bassador to become Republican

national chairman at President

Nixon's behest. In this, the sec-

ond of two stories on the na-

tional party leaders, AP Politi-

cal Writer Don McLeod de-

scribed what Bush is doing at

By DON McLEOD

AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - As

head man in a party that car-

ried 49 states in the presiden-

tial election but remained a

congressional minority for the

10th straight time. Republican

National Chairman George

Bush has an obvious goal: GOP

command of Congress after

In the month since he took

over the GOP chairmanship.

the handsome, 48-year-old New

Englander-turned-Texan has

moved to make that his com-

mittee's majority activity, with

the congressional races the

principal focus for the next 21

all concede, did remarkably

well and got votes from people who had never voted Republi-

can before." Bush said in an in-

some of those people that never

voted Republican before they

voted for Nixon will vote for

Bush was picked for his job by

Nixon in the wake of

controversy over the way the

President conducted the 1972

campaign. Bush moved from

the United Nations

ambassadorship to replace Sen.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., who was

one of those complaining that

the White House concentrated

on the Nixon campaign to the

neglect of other GOP

Well, we can't relive the

oast." Bush said. "Now the

President's interests and the

party's interests directly coin-

cide. He needs more Republi-

cans in the House and more

To this end. Bush has moved

-Balancing differing ideolo

gical viewpoints by naming Harry Dent, a South Carolina

conservative, as party counsel:

Rep. William Steiger, a Wiscon-

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to reorganize the party's politi-

Republicans in the Senate."

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other Republicans," he said,

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consider "Sounder" something heritage. of a historical piece depicting When I was a kid, we had

postslavery conditions in the South. These critics claim that the film has little relevance to today's ghetto experience.

Director Mark Warren believes the superblack crime movie has just about exhausted itself. He filmed "Come Back. Charleston Blue." a tale of Harlem crime. He will soon direct "The Legend of Isaac Murphy." starring Sammy Davis Ir. as a famed jockey of the late

'There was room for films like 'Shaft' and 'Superfly," said Warren, who directed "Laugh-in" and the current Bill Cosby show. "They opened the doors for black film makers. I did one so I can now do G-rated pictures, ones that my three sons can attend and learn something about their black

George Bush Tackles

Control For Congress

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with Nixon strategists last year.

Bush says they are in harmony

"Some say President Nixon is

not interested in politics any

more....That just couldn't be

further from the truth," Bush

Acknowledging that the party

has diverse elements that may

be feuding by 1976. Bush says he

will keep the GOP machin-

there's a bias toward a philosophy." Bush said. "The

President puts a strong imprint

on the party and out of this

imprint there will be major po-

sitions taken, and they will be

defended and articulated by me

But beyond that we're not

going to try to divide the party

by defining narrowly what a

good Republican is, because a

good Republican in New York

might have a certain different

slant on things than a good Re-

publican in Texas or in Wiscon-

'I don't want it to appear that

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ally of Gov. Ronald Reagan, as

deputy chairman; and W. Pat

Wilson, a Nashville investment

banker representing the emerg-

fundraising and spending

operations under Wilson, who

reports directly to him. This is

an important part of Bush's

effort to get financial aid to

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Now black films have gone through that stage, and we can turn to more realistic films."

Blacks are not the only minorities who have complained about how they've been portraved in movies

Indians have been getting the worst of it from the earliest years of Hollywood. The bloodthirsty redskin became such a stereotype that audiences were shocked in 1950 when Jeff Chandler played a human, compassionate Cochise in "Broken Arrow.

Since then, the Indian's side of Western history has been shown in such films as "Cheyenne Autumn" and "Little Big Man." Little has been filmed about the plight of the Indian in modern society; the recent 'When The Legends Die" was an exception.

been portrayed accurately on the screen," says Jay Silverheels, Tonto of the Lone Ranger series. "Much of the time, Indian roles are cast with non-Indians. No one can understand our experience but an In-

"The Indians will never get a break until there are films that are written, directed and played by Indians. But that hardly seems possible. First come the whites. Then the blacks. Third, the Mexican-Americans. Those are the voices that are heard. The Indian is a political and economic nonenity.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday. March 2, the 61st day of 1973. There are 304 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1836. Texas proclaimed independence from Mexico.

On this date: In 1585, Sir Francis Drake left Britain for the West Indies as a privateer. In 1775, colonists in Providence, R.I., publicly burned 300 pounds of British documents and tea.

In 1776, American Marines fought their first battle, capturing a British fort in the Bahamas

In 1861, Dakota was organized as a U.S. territory. In 1949, an American B50 Su-

perfort landed at Fort Worth. Tex., after completing the first nonstop flight around the world. In 1962, in a military coup in Burma, Gen. Ne Win overthrew Premier U Nu.

Ten years ago: Coal mines in France were closed by a strike, and the Paris government ordered miners to return to work. Five years ago: President

Lyndon B. Johnson was at Marietta. Ga., to see the world's largest airplane - a military transport - roll off the assembly line One year ago: An American spacecraft. Pioneer 10. was

launched on a mission to explore the environs of the planet Today's birthdays: Television

producer Desi Arnaz is 56. Former movie star Jennifer Jones

Thought for today: The sensible man is not impressed by say - Buddha: Indian philosopher, about 563-483 B.C.

Mazda Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The **Environmental Protection** Agency Thursday said that Mazda, the only rotary-engine car sold in the United States, appears to have successfully demonstrated the ability to meet 1975 air-pollution standards

An EPA report said: "Every test on each (Mazda) vehicle was below the levels required

U.S. automakers have asked the courts for a one-year delay in imposition of the standards. claiming it is not technologically possible to meet

Victory Gardens Coming In View? WASHINGTON (AP) -

Shades of 30 years ago: Victory Gardens? What's next? Rosie the Riveter?

Nostalgia, the province of old folks and trivia buffs, is being tweaked by the Nixon administration which prides itself on old-fashioned values. One of them is do-for-yourself

In that vein, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns started the consumer-guidance program by a suggestion that smacks of the "meatless Tuesdays" of World War II.

He took note last week of the high cost of meat and said, "I have nothing to suggest ... except possibly the American public will be just as well off if it spent less on meat and more on cheese. On a purely voluntary basis, I think we would be just as well off if we had one meatless day a week.

President Nixon took up the hant while in Florida, suggesting more fish on the dinner

Then Wednesday came the latest round. At a news conference in New York, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan suggested victory gardens would help drive down high food Brennan said he plans to ad-

vise his wife to start one at their Long Island home

That should strike a chord in the over-40 generation that remembers victory gardens of World War II-the prideful vegetable plots that thrived in every other backyard and in the town park.

Children had their own plots. their crop a joy at many a showand-tell. Grownups had theirs too, in boxes outside office windows, in backyards, in land especially leased to give the home farmer a break

tures of a victory garden in back of the White House, on rooftops in the cities. All to augment the food supply.

They thought victory garde s had gone the way of other domestic hallmarks of the war-"A slip of the lip may sink a ship," Axis Sally and Tokyo

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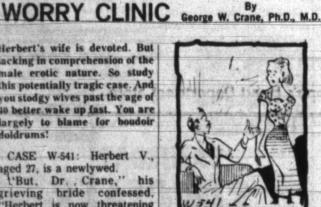


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prescription below. For I explained that the best aphrodisiac is a slender wife, perfumed and coquettish, who wears a diaphanous nightie and then aggressively serves him tempting cheesecake in the

"Herbert," I chided him when I later saw him in my office, "it is your wife who needs the sex hormone shots!

"For when a husba otherwise good health, finds himself unable to function in the boudoir, that's an indictment of

And that is quite true, for it is the wife's role to excite her

Yet husbands from the time of Adam have mistakenly thought they were responsible for their

wn erotic arousal.
That's medical malarky! A husband is only responsible this severe defeatism atfor exciting his mate! Since there is no Emily Post in the bedroom of man and wife,

I instructed Herbert's bride in how to shatter his impotence When she then took the

to Prevent Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped,

return envelope, plus 25 cents.
It is you stodgy wives past the age of 40 who are chiefly to blame for straying mates!

(think) and "emote" simultaneously, for then one or the other must decline fast. Notice, too, how Herbert mistakenly attributes his im-potence to chemical deficiency. SPECIALIZING

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Single woman hurt: Married lover untrue

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My heart is breaking, and altho I think I know the answer, maybe if I saw it in print I could accept

I am an unmarried woman who has been absolutely faithful to a married man ever since we fell in love four years ago. His excuse for not leaving his wife and marrying me was his children. I accepted this. I know that hundreds of husbands and wives live under the same roof after they stop loving each other just for the sake of their children, but they usually have their own interests, and go

Abby, I never asked him to leave his home, his wife, or his children, but I did expect him to be just as true to me as I was to him.

Well, I was true to him, but he was sleeping with both

He says he loves me, but I am beginning to wonder. I can understand his keeping his marriage intact for the children's sake, but must be SLEEP with his wife for the children's sake? Or is it just because he wants to? HURT

DEAR HURT: I hate to hurt you further, but unless a man "wants to," he's a pretty ineffective bed partner.

DEAR ABBY: With some people marriage doesn't work. In our case, the divorce didn't work. After five years of marriage and two children, my husband and I got a divorce. The first three months we stayed apart, but the last three months we have been living together just like we did when we were married. We still love each other, and we want to be man and wife again. I know you can get a marriage annulled. Can you get a divorce annulled? ME AND HIM

DEAR ME: Ask the lawyer who handled your divorce. I've never heard of "annulling" a divorce. You may have to wait until your divorce is final before you're free to

DEAR ABBY: When a wife complained because her husband was turned on by the sight of beautiful women in pictures, movies, in person, etc., you said those feelings were natural for a man and he should not be made to feel

Well, it's natural for a woman to feel jealous when she sees her husband enjoying the beauty of other women, especially when the wife herself is not so generously endowed. So she shouldn't feel guilty about her feelings ei-

If a man is smart he will forego the pleasure of looking a at other women when he's with his wife. It will pay off believe me. Just last night my husband took me out for dinner, and at a nearby table was a beautiful girl, provocatively dressed. Her tight-fitting, low-cut gown showed off her best features, and as if that wasn't enough she had a slit in her skirt which revealed a lovely leg right up to her thigh! Every other husband in the place couldn't take his eyes off this girl. My husband gave her one glance, and pretended she wasn't even there for the rest of the evening. When we got home, believe me, I gave him a night to remember! I'll bet all the other husbands got was the cold

DEAR LUCKY: How do you know?

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Friday, March 2

to just discard a heart on

The other was to ruff the

second club and continue with a submarine play in

trumps. In other words, just

underlead his ace-king-queen. He could not be

forced again and would have been able to pull trumps

South's bidding was just about as bad as his play but

really good bidding might have been punished.

Six diamonds is a good

contract. Only a heart open-

ing and perfect follow-up de-

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Opening lead- & K

By Oswald & James Jacoby You don't really think of a five-card suit headed by ace king-queen as a shaky trumpholding. South certainly

didn't think so and as a result South managed to get set at four spades. He did it quickly. He ruffed the second club and promptly played out his ace,

king and queen of trumps. East showed out and the best South could do was are ways to invite seven but your hand doesn't call for using start on diamonds.

West ruffed the third diamond for the second defensive trick and South still had to lose two hearts.

South had two ways to bring home the contract plus

Prince-Ozzello Vows Repeated

Nancy Lyan Prince and Joseph Luciano Ozzello repeated wedding vows Saturday, Dec. 30, at 1 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Trinidad, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Horace Prince, of Amarillo and Mildred Prince, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Hector and Dorothy Ozzello, Trinidad.

Father Clarence Cerwonka officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Margaret Blasi, organist, played, "One Hand, One Heart," and "There is a Place For Us." from West Side Story, and the "Wedding

The church was decorated with poinsettias and white carnations. Jim Frush read excerpts from "The Prophet." by Kahil Gibran.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin with fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. Inserts of lace and pearls complemented the bodice, sleeves and skirt. She wore a crown of white carnations and carried a



CALVARY WMU Mrs. Molly Butts, 940 Schneider, was hostess recently for members of Calvary Baptist

Mrs. Jack Robertson. president, presided and Mrs. Dave Adkins presented the call to prayer for missionaries. The Bible study, from the book of Mark, was presented by Mrs. Graham Reeves.

The group was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Robertson.

Three guests were present Mmes. Emma Bank, Mabel Harrell. Muriel Kingery and 18 members, Mmes. Dave Adkins, G.W. Hapeman, Graham Reeves, Charlie Sissom, L.A. Laverty, Dan Ziegler, Jack Robertson, Wayne Brown, Erwin Baker, Viola Matthews, Leta Herring, Maxine Bennett, Molly Butts, Bert Mitchell and Grace Randolph

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Steve Esquibel was best man. Lisa Thompson, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Mike Thompson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

For the reception in Jansen, Colo. Sonia and Sandra Ozzello, sisters of the bridegroom. presided at the bride's table,

For the wedding trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the bride wore a maroon suit with matching accessories OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kidd, Mark Conley and Jim Frush, Denver; Mrs. James Neff, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson, Dallas; Mrs. Peaches Stevens. Borger; Mr. and Mrs. James Ozzello and Mrs. Josephine Ozzello, Pueblo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ozzello, LaJuanta, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ozzello, Firestone, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rusidouz, Alamosa, Colo.



By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, MARCH 3 Your birthday today: Relations take on an exciting, tentative quality, with deep experience to be shared. Today's natives invest much hard work in getting a sound personal establishment.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Keeping things simple in emotional matters is essential. Skip heavy physical exertions in favor of intellectual pursuits

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Routines turn out quite well, enlivened by cheerful conversation, breezy stories, practical jokes to be endured in good humor.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sudden arrivals, turns of circumstance upset plans, but shouldn't disturb your serenity. Listen for intuitive guid-

Cancer | June 21-July 22]: Reach out to find others of similar interests. Bring your mate with you if you have one, explore new scenes. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Ab-

ruptly your wagon is again hitched to a star and you can go higher in morale and adventurous ideas.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make the most of a rather

pleasant day, settle matters as they come up, first things first, enjoy filling in details. Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 221: Personal projects move forward in accord with the energy you invest. Social con-

tacts are provocative or in-Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Possessions are favored; you can make a trade or sell off a white elephant. Your favorite charity waits for con-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Today sparkles with startling news, personal surprises, a touch of glamor en almost everything.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 191: The better course to follow is all laid out for you, has been largely determined by your past choices. Get an early start.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Bring pending projects to a stopping point, as other more urgent activities are required of you on little no-

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20 |: Leave yourself time for romance, emotional pursuits, meditation. It's a quiet but detail-filled day for real dili-

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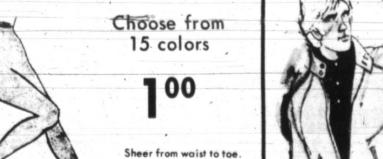


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Second Coming of Islam in Europe

Friday, March 2, 1973

By REV. DAVID POLING

Moslems trace their beginnings back to the 7th and 8th centuries when Mohammed and his followers exerted so much influence on international affairs. The Moslem surge, that not only covered most of the Middle East but raced on into the neighboring continents, was finally turned back by Charles Martel at the battle of Tours, France, in 732. Now a more friendly, cordial invasion of Western Europe is taking place, with Christians and Moslems meeting in the spirit of ecumenical good will.

Writing in the Church Herald, official organ of the Reformed Church'in America, Howard G. Hageman discusses the construction of Moslem religious centers in Holland and Great Britain. He notes that the largest mosque in Europe will be built in Utrecht, with a golden dome, minaret and a capacity of 7,500 people. The entire project will cost nearly \$20 million, supported by the 100,000 Moslems of Western Europe.

Hageman points out that The Netherlands has more than 50,000 Moslems, many of them workers from Turkey and Indonesia. He indicates that the new center will conduct religious services in several languages, contain shops and a hotel, and hopes to be a location of dialogue be-tween major Christian and Moslem groups.

The second coming of Islam has been marred with unhappy experiences in England, particularly Yorkshire where Moslems sought to purchase a property that had been closed by the Church of England.

It seems that the congregation of St. Mary's had merged with another church, the building no longer being used. "The Diocesan Committee twice recommended since 1968 that the property be sold to a Muslim congregation for use as a mosque. On those two occasions the former parishioners appealed to the Bishop to prevent such a desecration of their old property and both times he upheld their protest."

Hageman traces this uproar to its conclusion, when finally, the Church of England decided that "the derelict building should be demolished and the real estate sold to whatever secular purchaser could be found.

The question of old church buildings and sanctuaries is a touchy one indeed, if one has a fierce attachment to buildings and grounds. While all this was going on in Yorkshire, good old St. Mary's was being creamed by local vandals. Every window was smashed, the doors hauled away, the furnace and roof removed.

Comments Hageman: "There have been abundant critics who spoke scornfully about Christians who didn't want to see their building desecrated by becoming the home of a Mohammedan congregation, but were quite willing to see it stand derelict, a prey to every vandal in Yorkshire, and happy to see it demolished and replaced by a supermarket, filling station or whatever."

Islam is here, and in spite of certain Christian reservations and in some instances, opposition, ready for discussion and dialogue. It really has taken centuries for this to develop and men of good will should greet this with anticipation and hope.

New Attitudes Threaten 'Fated' Life Viewpoint

AP Religion Writer New research suggests that most Americans still have either a "fated" outlook or a "Horatio Alger" view of life.

both of which tend to favor organized religion, but that other attitudes now are developing that threaten it. The findings were reported by,

sociologist Charles Glock of the University of California at Berkeley, from studies he is making of present "modes of consciousness'-the ways people perceive the world around them.

He cites four "modes of consciousness" turned up in his research, including the two traditional "modes" tending to be favorable to the organized church, namely

The "fated mode," which holds that the world is controlled by some transcendant force, which may be God, fate, astrology, luck or some other extrahuman agency. About 35 per cent of respondents were put in this category

The "Horatio Alger mode," in which each person is regarded as primarily or exclusively controlling his own destiny, the position of about 35 per cent of

the people nowadays. However, two other modes of viewing things, particularly prominent among the coming generation, are now apparent and they challenge the organized church. Glock told a recent meeting of Lutheran educators.

These modes are:

The "scientific mode," which draws its concepts from natural and social sciences and which sees such forces as heredity and environment as determining and shaping life, a view held by 17 per cent generally, by 50 per cent among university students.

A "new consciousness mode," whose adherents are searching for new ways to express reality, a pattern reflected in 2 per cent generally, and by 8 per cent among students.

Glock, a Lutheran layman, says the new mode reflects a radical shift in consciousness," and this challenges the church to find means of contributing insights to it.

People identifying with the new consciousness "are likely to be interested in religion, but not in the traditional sense," he

However, he adds the new mode has the "potential of producing a sensitive everyday. understanding of the human situation, a basis for more ucts."

Lenten Series Announced for Zion Lutheran

"The Pilgrims and the Passion" will be the theme for the series of Lenten messages to be offered by the Rev. M.G. Herring, Pastor of Zion Lutheran Church each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The basis for the sermons will be the Sermon on the Mount, where the Lord Jesus Christ laid out a route for Christian pilgrims to follow in this world. Additional Scriptural material will be provided by Psalms 120 tp 134, the "pilgrim hymns" sung by the Hebrews on their way to Jerusalem to celebrate the Passover.

Each Lenten sermon will explore a different aspect of the Christian's pilgrimage on earth and extends the call to "follow Jesus - to the cross and empty tomb - and to life". The first sermon will be presented on Ash Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. on the topic, "Pilgrims Have Priorities"

The second in the series of Sunday sermons on "The Prodigal Son" or "The Forgiving Father" will be heard this Sunday in the II a.m. worship service. This sermon, on fellowship, will be titled. 'This Your Brother". On the following Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. a discussion seminar will be held after once again hearing the taped sermon from Sunday.

Graham Film Scheduled at First Baptist

"Lost Generation" - the latest film produced by Billy Graham - will be shown at First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. March 4

Art Linkletter and Jack Webb (of Dragnet fame) make appearances in the film which is a documentary on the attitudes and morals of the nation.

It was filmed in color in Alaska, the Southern states and San Francisco

Pastor Claude Cone extends a cordial invitation to the public

Rev. Hager Returns to **Pulpit Sunday**

Rev. Martin Hager returns to the pulpit this Sunday after a two week absence. Serving as Pulpit Assistant will be Ruling Elder Charles Fuller.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir with Jerry Whitten on the Organ.

This Sunday the Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the Worship Hour.

The Session of the Church will have their monthly meeting four modes, he says those in the Wednesday. Committee on Capital Needs will also meet

"Eat only eggs, butter, milk

"Drink plenty of water.

'Abstain from sex."

continuously

cancer

and all men.

all at once.

wine for thy stomach's sake'."

"Smoke a corn cob pipe

"Chew a plug of tobacco per

'Avoid tobacco in every

"Have plenty of sexual activi-

Get plenty of sunshine. It is

"Avoid sunlight. It causes

Be at peace with yourself

"Be ornery. Have at least/one

good fight with somebody every

A. Stuart Otto, editor of the

newsletter, comments: "Take"

your choice. Just don't try them

GET A MOVE ON

HAILSHAM, England (AP)

the source of all energy and

'Do-It-Yourself' Formula For Reaching Old Age

NEW YORK (AP) - Old folks who have lived to advanced and cheese. ages often are asked how it's done. To what habits or rules do they attribute their long life? They offer a potpourri of prescriptions, religious and

effective interpersonal

relationships, and perhaps

some new basis for determining

how social life should be

People in the "scientific mode

are more likely to reject

While attachments to organ-

ized religion are found in all

'fated' or "Alger" modes are

more likely to be in church."

religion," he adds.

A collection of them was as- day. sembled in a recent issue of the Immortality Newsletter, a bimonthly roundup of antideath research and thought published in San Marcos, Calif.

It reports there currently are about 12,000 Americans who have lived more than 100 years. and presents this sampling of some of their formulas for achieving such longevity:

"Believe in God. Pray daily. "Have a free mind. Don't fall for religious bunk."

Never drink alcohol. Drink a pint of whisky per

'Read the Bible." Read spicy detective sto-

"Get plenty of exercise." Shun physical activity. Conserve your energy. "Get plenty of rest. Sleep 10

or 12 hours per day. "Never sleep over four hours per day.

"Sleep with your feet pointed south, so that magnetic vibrations from the north will pass through your body and out through your feet, ordering and harmonizing all systemic functions in the process.

'Sleep with your feet pointed north, so that magnetic vibrations from the north will pass upwards to your brain, with reinvenating effect. 'Abstain from meat, eating

only raw fruits, vegetables and "Eat a pound of lean meat

"Abstain from dairy prod-

Frank Garner, 82, was banned from driving for 10 years for going too slowly. Police told the court here that Garner was traveling along the middle of the main London-Eastbourne highway at 10 m.p.h. Garner pleaded guilty to

driving without reasonable con-

sideration for other road users.

ENGLISH THEATERS ORGANIZING A FESTIVAL LONDON (AP) - More than 50 theaters are taking part in a nationwide Festival of British Theater, set for Sept. 17-Oct. 13. The event is being organized by the theatrical profession itself. with actress Judi Dench as festival chairman. The aim is to show the extent and activity of the theater throughout the country, and particularly the out-of-London centers.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

First Pentecostal Holiness Church



REV. ALBERT MAGGARD

THE FAR LOOK look." Constant reading of fine ord Northcliffe, editor of the print and the need for close London Times, was threatened observation had strained his with blindness. Specialists eyesight. He was told to spend examined him but found days in the country, away from nothing essentially wrong with the printed page, and to look at his eyes. They concluded that big things, far things.

what he needed was the "far How many allow their vision

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wither, their faith to fail, because they lack the far look. Even Godly people may become so absorbed with the immediate problem, so weakened by present disadvantages that they surrender before the fight has

to become dim, their courage to

really begun. Our point is not that present problems may be ignored We're saying, though, that the Christian is not to do his work

narrow pit without ever raising his eyes to the blue sky of God's beauty and the wide horizon of God's presence and power. They say that we shouldn't present our Chirstian faith in terms of the "sweet by and by." "Preach to men where they are, give them a Gospel with relevance to their daily toil and trial and temptation. Heaven

and fight his battles in a little,

the current calamity." This seems reasonable on the surface. The trouble is that it overlooks the fact that the bulk of our inheritance is in Heaven,

can wait. What we need is

recourses for now, answers to

the present puzzle, comfort for

not on Earth. The comfort received by the saints in Hebrews 11 wasn't a pleasant, present, air-conditioned adjustment of their problems. Only the contemplation of coming glory made their hard lot bearable.

This "far look" was particularly evident in Moses who "esteemed the reproach of Christ greater riches than the treasures in Egypt; for he had respect unto the recompense of the reward. (for he looked steadily at the ultimate, not the immediate reward-Phillips translation) and who "endured as seeing Him who is invisible. Hebrews 11:26-27.

We, like Moses, need to "look steadily at the ultimate, not the immediate reward," We need to see beyond the cloudy, cluttered present. We should be grateful for our Lord's help and healing and deliverance as it's given to us, but we also need to learn to commit to Him those things we can't understand, those calamities which continue. those problems which persist.

We need the far look, too, in terms of the world's need. Jesus said. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields." How often we busy ourselves with our little concerns and forget those who of our Saviour!

Let us pray. "Lord open my eyes to Thee, to Thy glory, Open my eyes to Thy Word, Thy Truth. Open my eyes to Thy presence, Thy promises. Open my eyes to Thy work. Thy purposes. Help me to see beyond the things that are passing and lay hold of those things which are eternal

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Rodriguez Leading Citrus Open Golf

Rodriguez, "is to be the best Golf Tournament solfer in the world and live to be 40 years old.

"I may not make it, either one, but I'm sure gonna try." The little Puerto Rican showman has a project going toward each goal, hard work and concentration aimed at the golfing aspect and a diet-yes, that's

liet—directed toward long life. Maybe those are the answers, but something paid off for Chi Chi when he forged a magnificent 64, his best competitive round in nine years and tied for

right, the 126-pounder is on a

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Top first round scores Thursday in the 450-800 Plorida Citrus Open Golf Tournament on the 6.928-yard, par 36-36-72 Rio Pinar Country Club course:
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Associated Press Sports Writer
Try this baseball team on for Mike Torrez and Kansas City's

First base, Boog Powell; second base, Rod Carew; short-stop, Gene Michael; third base, Harmon Killebrew: outfield, Pete Rose, Bobby Murcer, Joe Rudi: catcher, Dave Duncan; right-hand pitcher, Jim Palmer: left-hand pitcher, Vida Blue; right-hand reliever, Rollie Fingers; left-hand reliever, Sparky Lyle: designated hitter. Rico Carty.

Like to have those players? So varsity beat its opponents 15-13 would the general managers who haven't signed them yet.

As spring training swung into its second official day, a total of 90 major leaguers remained unsigned, although some like Rusty Staub of the New York Mets and Tom Bradley of the San Francisco Giants reportedly had agreed to terms and were heading for camp. Of the nonsigners, 59 are in the American League, led-if that's the proper word-by the Minnesota Twins with 10, the Kansas City Royals with nine. the Chicago White Sox with eight and the New York Yankees and world champion Oakland A's with

Why so many 'First of all," said Lee Mac-Phail, general manager of the Yankees. "the player negotiations delayed signing players a little bit and, second, the players all have agents now."

However, some decided to stop playing hard to get and start playing baseball. The Bal-timore Orioles signed third base ace Brooks Robinson for a reported \$105,000, down \$5,000 from 1972. And Minnesota out-fielder Tony Oliva, who underwent knee surgery after a virtually useless season, had his paycheck cut, too--from \$105,-000 to an estimated \$96,000.

Other signees included Boston's Marty Pattin. Detroit's

Orioles infielder agreed to the club's majory terms for an estimated \$105.000.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — George topacz, first baseman for the standards of the standards.

want to do," said Chi Chi the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Open

Sturdy Gibby Gilbert used a refound putting touch-he needed only 11 strokes on the greens on the last nine holes he played-to match Rodriguez' eight-under-par effort on the 6.-928 yard Rio Pinar Country Club course and shared the No. 1 spot

Two strokes off the pace at 66 were Bob Murphy, Buddy Allin and rookie Tom Kite. Just one more stroke behind in the exceptionally low scoring were Dave Hill, Bob Payne and Ed

Third was a group of seven at 68 as a total of 53 players broke par and another 23 matched it.

Border Olympics Beginning Today

Conference track coaches an a sprint. You go into the stands early line on their talent and a lot for popcorn. also puts a few gray hairs on their heads if the weather is

Rice Coach Augie Erfurth, the honorary referee, was among the SWC coaches praying for balmy weather because of an exceptionally cold, damp

"There's more danger of pulled muscles this year than in the past because we haven't had good weather to get ready." said Erfurth. "It's been too cold

and too damp. When the **Baseball Roundup**

> **Both Girls** way Saturday.

Teams Win Erfurth said "I think we will Both of Pampa High's girls volleyball teams, the varsity and the JV, won their matches are won.

yesterday over Borger The varsity won its games 15-5 and 15-2 while the junior and 15-5.

The wins gave the varsity a ready for the conference meet." 3-1 mark in district. Both teams go into action next against Palo The conference meet will be Duro Monday

College Scores

Manhattan 77, W. Virginia 63 Colgate 73. Fairleigh Dickin-

SOUTH Marshall 77, Samford 65 Georgetown, D.C. 54, St. Mary's, Md. 43 Louisiana St. 94,

Louisville 69. Tulsa 62 Okla. City 97, Georgia St. 72

MIDWEST St. Louis 85, Bradley 71

N. Michigan 70. Wis-Milwaukee 67 SOUTHWEST

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FAR WEST Montana St. 53, Montana 52 Long Beach St. 72, Fresno St.

U. San Francisco 104, Loyola-

Sports In Brief

rdinals and 384.38 points.

TENNIS

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fis. — Jes
vert. Fort Lauderdale. followed
pseeded sister. Chris. into the secrund of the \$50.000 S&H Green Star

It's the Season To Fish — Patterson Lands 6 lb. 14 oz. Bass



ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - "All the first round lead Thursday in going into today's second round.

Sneed.

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - The training period has been like 41st annual Border Olympics this you shut your eyes beginning today give Southwest everytime one of your kids runs

"You don't have the problems with distance runner you have with sprinters and hurdlers.

He said the trouble comes When a kid tries to exceed his limits... that's where you get the pulled muscles.

The Border Olympics, which features high school and junior college preliminaries today, has usually been blessed with good However, the meet has had its

share of rain and sleet stroms and the shifting wind sometimes has had officials frantically switching the approach to the pole vault pit. The University of Texas, de-

fending SWC track champion, is favored to unseat defending Border titliest Rice when the University Division gets under-

do well. Our biggest problem is getting second, third and fourth places...that's where the meets

He added "Texas has too much overall strength." Erfurth said the meet "gives you a chance to really eyeball the other teams. There are a lot of new names. It helps you get

held May 19 in Austin. Only Arkansas is missing among the SWC track outfits on hand. Among the individual stars returning include Gary Kafer of

Baylor, last year's outstanding jumped seven feet. All eyes will be on freshman Sammy Dierschke of Texas A&M, who was the most highly

sought schoolboy track star in the state last year. Preliminaries and a few finals were scheduled today in the high school and junior college division with preliminaries and finals set Saturday for the college and university divisions.

The University finals will be held Saturday night at Shirley

Cougars Surge

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's senior co-captain Steve News-ome says a late season victory over 11th ranked Southwestern Louisiana was one of the keys to the ninth ranked Cougars' surge to the NCAA playoffs.

The Cougars, nicknamed the "Under-the-wire Gang." won that one 84-83 in the final nine seconds but UH will have to deal with the ragin' Cajuns once again if they intend to make a

run for the national title.
When NCAA invitations went out Thursday USL and UH both were placed in the Midwest preregional at Wichita, Kan and the pairings later in the day matched the rivals up for a

"We felt we had to beat Jacksonville (the Cougs beat Jack-sonville 76-75 in the final four seconds) and USL to take some of the pressure off us," said Newsome, who has come on strong in the last few games to spearhead UH's drive.

Coldest In Town **Ballentine BEER**

SPORTS PAGE

Longhorns Lead Golf

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - The University of Texas took slim team and individual leads over the University of Houston into today's third round of the 22nd annual Border Olympics golf tournament here.

The Longhorns took a twostroke team lead in Thursday's 36-hole opening day, leading UH 557-559, while North Texas State was third at 586.

In the individual medalist fight, Longhorns Ben Crenshaw and Warren Chancellor each shot 136s for 36 holes to lead UH's Bill Rogers and Robert Hoyt, who both had sevenunder-par 137s. Crenshaw is both the NCAA and Border Olympics defending champion. St. Edward's Bill Houpe was

fifth at 140 A total of 29 college teams are competing in the three day event, with 18 more holes to be played today and 18 Saturday.

Spring Sports Seeing Action

While Pampa High's baseball team is in Anadarko, Okla. today to open its season, other Pampa teams are also going

into action For the first time ever in Pampa, girl's golf is being played as a high school sport.

It kicks off today at Pampa Country Club with the Pampa team hosting Amarillo High. Tascosa, Palo Duro, Caprock. Borger and Brownfield for nine holes of stroke play.

today in Amarillo at the Southwest Course in District 3-AAAA's second round. Pampa is in seventh place in

Pampa's boys golf team plays

the league with 343 total strokes. Amarillo High leads the race with a total of 323 The Harvester tennis squad

travelled to Perryton for matches today

Top O' Texas Invitational Track Meet Set Saturday

Track Meet kicks off tomorrow with 295 athletes entered in the varsity and "B" divisions from seven high schools. Schools entering teams are host Pampa, Tascosa, Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Plainview and

Preliminary races in the running events (both varsity and "B" division) will get underway at 9:30 a.m. on Randy Matson Track. Finals in the running events will begin at 2

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Note--In all running events except the relays, the mile run and the 880, (in which there is only one heat) the fastest seven qualifiers in both varsity and JV

PRELIMS 9:30-120-yard high hurdles. 10:00-100-yard dash. 10:30 440 yard dash, 11:00-330-yard int. hurdles. 11:30-220-yard dash.

FINALS 2:00-440-yard relay 2:10-880-yard dash. 2:25--120-yard high hurdles.

2:35-100-yard dash. 2:45--440-yard dash. 3:05--330-yard int. hurdles.

3:15--220-yard dash. 3:25--Mile run. 3:45--Mile Relay FIELD EVENTS

discus, "B" pole vault, varsity high jump. "B" broad jump. 10:45--(Or upon completion of previous events) 'B' shot. varsity discus, varsity pole vault, "B" high jump, varsity

broad jump.

FOREIGN HORSES WIN NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign horses have won Aqueduct's Display Handicap the last three years. In 1970 the Germanybred Hitchcock won and Argentina's Paraje won the last two runnings. In the last 11 runnings, six foreign-bred

horses have won the Display.

Basketball Roundup

Lucas' long range bombs backfired Thursday night, helping the Milwaukee Bucks to shoot full of holes the theory that they Division lead over Chicago to 3 choke at the sight of New York

Knicks' uniforms. With Lucas shooting unusually cold from outside, the Bucks' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar was able to concentrate on offense. He responded with 36 points as Milwaukee opened a 21-point lead and held off a New York rally for a 114-100 National Basketball Association victory. It was only the Bucks' eighth victory in 31 games with New

SMU Leading

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Southern Methodist, despite winning just one of five events Thursday, nevertheless took a 170-153 lead over second-place Texas in the 1973 Southwest Conference swim meet.

The Mustangs, who have won the SWC meet for the last 16 years, used depth in the consolation finals and several runnerup finishes in the championship finals to amass their lead. SMU's only winner in the first

day's swimming was Paul Tietze in the 50-yard freestyle.

Texas, meanwhile, took the other four events Thursday, and set two conference records in the process.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Jerry York over their five year history, but it squared the season series at 2-2 and, more important, increased their Midwest games. The Knicks slipped 31/2 games behind first place Bos

ton in the Atlantic Division. Lucas, the Knicks' center, usually has been able to connect from the top of the key, or even further out, against Milwaukee and draw the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar away from the basket. But this time he sank only four of 13 shots, and only one of his field goals came from as far away as 15 feet.

"The bomb had a bad fuse tonight-it fizzled for the first time in a long time." said Lucas, generally considered one of the finest outside shooting big men in the NBA.

Abdul-Jabbar, who sank 16 of 27 shots and grabbed 14 rebounds to help Milwaukee control the boards by a 53-45 margin, admitted Lucas' ineffectiveness was a big help.

"When he's really hitting he's pretty tough for me." Abdul-Jabbar said. "This was a big win. If we're going to get moving, it's got to be soon.

In the only two American Basketball Association games. crippled Utah turned back Dallas 119-112 and Fatty Taylor's baseline jumper at the buzzer gave Virginia a 125-124 triumph over San Diego.



begin at 9:30 also. All the field events are final. The meet will be the first one

of the current season for the Pampa track and field team. The Harvesters were originally scheduled to get things going last weekend in

Hereford. Plainview, but bad track conditions prompted Pampa coach Ed Lehnick to withdraw the team after several athletes had competed in "B" division

* * * Water standing on the track and the possibility of injury inherent under those conditions were the reasons Lehnick withdrew the team from the meet. Not, as was reported in another newspaper, because he felt the "facilities" were events advance to the finals.

inadequate. Weather forecasts for the weekend indicate that almost

year) weather should prevail or the meet

Pampa is the defending champion in the meet in both the varsity and "B" divisions. The varsity beat runner-up Amarillo High 139-101 last year while the Pampa JV's were winning over Hereford and other schools with 137 points.

Hereford garnered 120.

Pampa entries in the meet include 120-yard high hurdles--Varsity: Carson Watt.

B-team: Mike Taylor, Howie Lewis, Charles Smith 100-yard dash--Varsity: Chuch Reeves, Richard McCampbell. B-team: Rick

Leverich, Jody Johnson, Robert 440-yard dash--Varsity: Steve Mathis, Larry Marlar, B-team: Johnny Cook, Jody Johnson, Tim Thornburg.

hurdles--Varsity: Watt, Allan Keeton. B-team: Taylor, Lewis.

David Nipp. 220-yard dash--Varsity: Rick McGuire, Mathis, B-team: Joe Curtis, Yeager, Rick Jennings. 440-yard relay--Varsity Reeves, Marlar, McGuire, and McCampbell or Mathis B-team: Thornburg. Curtis. Leverich, Yeager.

Mile relay--Varisty: Marlar Mathis. McGuire and McCampbell or Noel Hanson B-team: Thornburg. Mark

Klepper, Leverich, Curtis. 880-yard dash--Hanson Mile run-Leon Garza. High jump--Freddy Wilbon. Pole vault--Kim Lindsey. Shot put-Billy Lemons, Ed

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The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Concern For Posterity

assurance of "the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity." One of the stated purposes pertained to persons to the unborn. But on Jan. 22, 1973. the U.S. Supreme Court held that the unborn do not have any coverage within the meaning of the Constitution This was the abortion decision that is raising a great outcry.

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In response to the court's ruling Rep. Lawrence Hogan, R-Md., has introduced a proposed Constitutional amendment. The amendment deals not only with abortion, but also with euthanasia, the rational extension of abortion. If you don't know what in a dictionary. You should because that's what state-authorized abortion is all about. And don't confuse it with 'euphoria" because the two are not the same

At any rate Hogan's proposal states as follows:

Section 1: Neither the United States nor any State from the moment of conception. St., N.W. That is the group that of life without due process of called the Hogan proposal to our law; nor deny to any human attention.

The preamble of the U.S. being, from the moment of Constitution sets forth seven conception, within its purposes. Among them is the jurisdiction, the equal

protection of the laws "Section 2: Neither the United States nor any State shall deprive any human being then living. The other pertained of life on account of age, illness.

> "Section 3: Congress and the several States shall have power to enforce this article of appropriate legislation."

Well, as you know, we have already painted ourselves into a corner with laws. Splattering more legal color on the floor is not going to get us out of the corner any faster. Section 2 of the Hogan amendment is bad because it implies the government can deprive any human being of life for some "euthanasia" means, look it up reason other than age, illness, or incapacity. However, become familiar with the word agitation often associated with grassroots movemeents has the effect of bringing people together in informative and mentally stimulating meetings. Maybe some good will come of that aspect. If you feel the proposal would have value if appropriately corrected as to Section 2, you may contact shall deprive any human being. Human Life Amendment, 15 E.

Pot To Kettle

Considering the large Nations, it is appropriate that comes from. The U.S. U.S. deplomats should urge government itself had a budget be more economy-minded

A memo from the State befar more than double will double in the next 10 years. done.

A sobering thought, but contribution which the United perhaps U.N. imbers are States makes to the United willing to ove'l k where it later its budget is projected to

Department points out that if Maybe some U.N. members the budgets for U.N. agencies whose governments live within continue to grow at their their means could give the present pace, their spending Americans a few tips on how its

'Equal' Is Not 'Same'

up aboard the USS Sanctuary, a rotundity of the earth, so the Navy hospital ship that is sailing of the Sanctuary experimenting with mixed established the separate crews. Apparently the identities of sameness and pregnancy was not a part of the experiment for the Navy claims the seaman became "that way" before she came aboard. The incident should serve to clear up some previous confusion. Prior to the experimental voyage, no seaman had ever become pregnant. So there must be a difference within the new mixed crews as contrasted to the former unmixed crews. The difference proves that being equal is not synonymous with being the same. Formerly some upposed that if two individuals were equal, they we also the same. Just as Columbus' great

A pregnant seaman showed voyage demonstrated the

Wit & Whimsy

There's nothing wrong with the economy that a litle of the same wouldn't help

Why do you always leave your lunch on the bus the day you have but 13 cents cash in your

Government types don't gossip. They merely attribute statements to peachable sources.'



Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

My pity-pooped neighbor says his heart bleeds, but only dribblously, for the folks whose federal gravy trains Mr. Nixon is threatening to derail.

He says many government pour-outs are just a matter of Tom demanding that Washington take a wad of what Dick and Harry work to earn and give it to him.

And he notes the critics say Mr. N's plans would set back this type of social progress, which he recalls was started by Robin-Hood in the 14th Century, although Mr. Hood didn't have a Form 1040 and had to use a bow and arrow.

I see where the drive is on to forgive AWOL's and draft dodgers who lammed

off to foreign countries, and

to welcome them back

It is said that it shouldn't be held against a man because his tender conscience revolts at the prospect of doing physical

harm to a fellow man. But it's noticeable that none of these super-sensitive consciences triggered at the thought of sending to possible death in battle other men who wouldn't have had to go if the convenient-conscienced hadn't chickened out.

I see where Senator Talmadge introduced a Constitutional Amendment to make it illegal for the federal government to spend money it doesn't have.

Which makes sense and, therefore, will not be approved by Congress, which tries hard to avoid any common sense actions, and usually succeeds.

Fiscal responsibility in government will just have to wait until a generation of lawmakers comes along with guts enough to turn down prodigalous spending projects any time they are too chicken to levy axes to pay for same.

There is some complaint these days about it being hard to tell the boys from the girls, and sometimes this is an important thing to

My old gallant neighbor says he is grateful that some of the longhairs also wear beards or moustaches, which saves him the... embarrassment of tipping his hat or opening doors for them.

But he says this differment may be outlawed if the Lib girls decide it should be their Constitutional right to grow

... I see where the Postal Service sold bonds for \$250 million last year to put up new buildings and install machinery for further improving our mail service.

And thPS has been raising rates, making new rules, inventing new holidays, etc., to where some mail now reaches addresses almost as promptly as in Pony Express days.

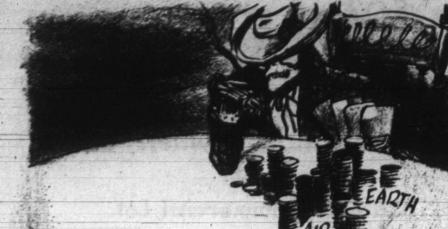
And by the time this, quarter of a billion is spent, the service may be so much improved that letter mail will take \$1 postage and never get delivered.

I see where some prayers were offered up at the Presidential inauguration last month and Mr. Nixon even asked God to help him run the country.

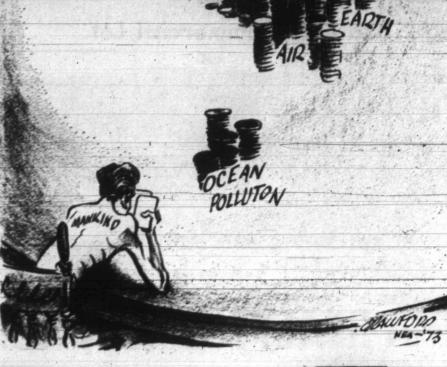
Which probably made the whole ceremony unconstitutional, but the courts may be permissive about it on the grounds that this sort of thing is merely ritualistic anyway.

Or the judiciary may let common sense prevail temporarily since it's obvious that only with divine assistance could anybody restrain a U.S. Congress from profligatious

> -D.E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.



"Would You Like to Shoot the Works?"



BRUCE BIOSSAT

A President's Job Toughest at Home

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) in an agressive, combative -Most recent presidents, of stage, he had little trouble course, have dwelt on foreign moving toward the NATC pact, Some obviously like that more than others. But there's an attraction seldom made much of. Odd as it may sound, foreign problems are in some ways simpler than the domesticvariety.

President Nixon right now is unquestionably gaining more esteem from the major follow-up consequences of his 1972 visit to China. It takes that trip out of the mere ceremonial realm of tea-drinking and sightseeing at the Great Wall

Yet, in the view of some scholars of presidential affairs, it is a good deal easier to send a skilled emissary like Henry Kissinger to talk with foreign leaders and announce upon nation's weariness with return that "we have a new pact." than it is to get a new welfare program or really effective tax reform shaped and

enacted by Congress This may sound faintly absurd, given such things as language barriers, stubbornly conflicting national interests. heavily-encrusted animosities encountered in foreign dealings.

The key thing here, though, is the intent of the parties. Once the late Harry Truman decided from the observable evidence. that the communist world was

H. L. Hunt Writes

FEDERAL ENCROACHMENT AND THE POLICE

The men and women who constitute the local, county and state police agencies of the U.S. stand as the first line of defense against the criminal and they dedicate themselves to the protection of life and property We have seen over a period of years a growing threat to these brave officers of the law as the liberal element of the country condemns them publicly and coddles the lawless. Ridiculous. decisions of higher courts have blunted the tools of law enforcement, too.

Still another menace to the police emerges. It is the federal funding of police department projects. Newspaper reporters with initiative have uncovered some of the lurking dangers of federal encroachment Senseless questions on social attitudes must be answered in papers drawn up by the liberally orientated directors of the federal funds (in some instances supplied by the Ford Foundation). It is obvious to hard-working officers that the liberal element gains the upper hand in the police department as more millions of dollars are poured into the projects. The administrators of the funds want social caseworkers to administer the law. They would eleminate the old and proven conceptions of an officer walking his beat to protect lives

Good citizens and good lawmen on the firing line are not alarmists in warning against the subversion of our police departments by federally allotted or privately supplied "police foundation" funds that would put the time-tested system of law enforcement in the hands of socialist do-gooders.

and property.



affairs from sheer necessity, answering the Russian column. I also find your adchallenge of 1948 with the Berlin vice and recommendations highly interesting. I now airlift, jumping quickly into have a problem of my own. I am an 87-year-old man and In the retrospectives heard at I have developed a terrible Truman's death in late stomach problem - constipation. I have already taken a number of medicines such as mineral oil, cascara pills, sennacot, and prune juice, but it does not help. I can go for three or four days or longer. Would you please advise me what I can do? Dear Reader - Constipa-

tion is a very common problem and it is more frequent with age. Simple constipaas you describe your past-perceives easily the condition, is not the same thing as some other bowel problems including spastic colon but is a delay in the elimination process. About one-third to one-half of the waste products from our food is eliminated in 24 hours and the remaining portion is eliminated in the first part of the 48-hour elimination. It is not necessary to have a bowel movement every day. This mistaken belief leads to constination strong threads of consistency in problems and laxative habits followed by more serious bowel problems including ir-

ritable or spastic colon. There are no serious ill effects from delayed elimination. Almost all of the symptoms are produced by distention. This has been proved by distending the large colon with inert objects including cotton and beads, then observing the ymptoms produced, then relieving the symptoms merely by removing these inert objects.

The idea of a toxic reaction caused by bacteria multiplying in the colon because of failure in elimination is a lot of hokum. This concept has been repeatedly proven to be false. Further breakdown of food particles in the colon does not lead to any form of chemical intoxica tion either. There is some reason to believe that slow passage of food residue may allow chemicals that in crease the likelihood of can cer to accumulate and this may be a factor in colon cancer. This idea has not been proved or disproved.

The symptoms of delayed elimination usually include the sensation of local full ness and distention. Some times this is accompanied years he could not get welfare with the bad taste or coated tongue and belching. That is about the extent of the symptoms that really occur from simple constipation. If a person starts having abdominal pain and crampy feelings, he may have a more complicated condition associated with constipation, usually irritable or spastic colon.

> stipation suddenly must have a medical examination. The prime reason for this is that any sudden change in bowel habits, the development of constipation or diarrhea in anyone, is sometimes the first sign of a cancer of the bowel.

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Send your questions to Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - I am a constant follower of your

December, these were the remembered things. Not much was said of the fact that his domestic programs, bearing the general label Fair Deal, were for the most part not achieved. One of his few successes, a big housing measure, made it because it bore the endorsing imprint of that day's most influential Republican-Sen. Robert A. Taft. So today, Mr. Nixon-for all his hawkish postures of the

for detente with both Russia and China which were implicit in their rivalry and the desperate need of both for new trade to help them toward a more sophisticated industrial base. Indeed, any careful reading of Mr. Nixon's utterances and writings in the year before hisfirst election in 1968 can find

conduct in the foreign field. He knew by 1967 that the time for the old-style militancy was passing. Once settled upon a new course, in a field he admittedly loves to focus upon, he could move with impressive effect. So we have a first-round disarmament pact, a new Berlin agreement, the

the President's thinking and

settlement is proof of an intent opposing charges of where

blame lies for delay.

domestic bill from Capitol Hill to the White House. A stage is what many a teen-age girl thinks she should be on, when actually

it's something she's going

through.

overtures to Peking and

Moscow and their substantial follow-on, the wind-down of the war and, finally, the settlement with Hanoi It is not belittling of these achievements to describe them as "easy" in contrast with efforts on the domestic scene. There is a clear intent in Peking and Moscow to move toward new understandings and positive arrangements in trade and diplomacy. Everybody understands the agonies of negotiating with Hanoi on such things as whether Tuesday is really Tuesday, Still, the

there, too, undoubtedly backed by pressures from Russia and Measure all this against the home front. The President has been able, when he chose, to decree various "phrases" of economic control. But in three reform. It is still mired in conflict and marred by

hopeful pact across the Pacific than lug a good

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10-Mary Tyler Moore

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Saturday

7-This Is the Answer 7:00 7-H.R. Pufnstuf 10-Bugs Bunny Jackson Five 10-Sabrina, the Teenage

18-Amazing Chan -Pink Panther 7-Movie, "Robin Hoednik" 10-Movie, "Ghostly Creep m the Deep

NBC Children's Theatre

-Talking With A Giant Fat Albert and the Cosby

-CBS Children's Film

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Sunday

3:15

-- American Sportsma

10-You Are There

4--Women's Golf

10-60 Minutes

4-NBC News

7, 10--News

7-FBI

10-MASH

4-Columbo

10-Mannix

10-CBS Sports Illustrated

5:30

7-Here We Go Again

7-A Touch of Grace

4-Wild Kingdom

4-World of Disney

7-Let's Make a Deal

7:30

7-Movie, "Villa Rides"

9:30

10:30

10--Movie, "The Barbarian

10:45

11:15

-Movie, "Union Station"

7-Movie, "Adam's Rib"

Tuesday

Evening

10-To Tell the Truth

7:30

-Movie, "The Letters"

10-Movie, "Crime Club"

4-First Tuesday 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00

10 -- Movie, "Then Came

11:45

12:30

4.7.10-News

7-Jack Paar

10-News

10-Hawaii Five-O

10-Barnaby Jones

4-Night Gallery

10--Protectors

4.10-News

4-Police Surgeon

4-Inside Television

7-ABC News

and the Geisha"

10-Dick Van Dyke

7--Christopher Closeup 7:00 4-Encounter 7-Three Stooges 10-Young at Heart 7:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Gospel Jubilee 10-Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00 4-Day of Discovery 4-Life for Laymen 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service - Baptist 4-Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop

4--Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts 10:00 7-Bullwinkle 10-Insight 10:30 4-This Is The Life

7--Make a Wish 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith For Today 7--Lost in Space 10-Learn and Live 4-NHL Action 12:00

4--World Championship 7-News 7--World Figure Skating 12:30

7-Issues and Answers 10-Movie, TBA 1:00 7-NBA Basketball 10-Art Instruction

2:00 4-NHL Hockey 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors

Monday

Evening

6:30

4-Price Is Right 10-To Tell the Truth 4-Julie Andrews 10-Here's Lucy

4--Movie, "Brock's Last 11:45 7-Jack Paar

12:55

4-News

Wednesday Evening

4-High Chaparral 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 10-Sonny and Cher 7:30

4-Bob Hope 7-Movie, "The Six Million 7--Howard Cosell Sports Dollar Man" 10-Medical Center 8:30 4-Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyd

7-Owen Marshall 10--Cannon 4.7.10-News 10:30 -Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Night Chase"

7-Bonanza 7-Jack Paar 12:00 4-News

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Thursday Evening

4-Adam 12 7-Stand Up And Cheer 10-To Tell The Truth 7:00 4-Flip Wilson 10-The Waltons

8:00 4-Iron Sides 7-Kung Fu 10 -- Movie, "Th Marcus-Nelson Murders" 9:00 4-Dean Martin

7-Streets of San Francisco 4-Johnny Carson 10:45 11:00

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> 4--Concentration 4-Sale of the Century

4-Hollywood Squares 7-Bewitched 10-Love of Life 11:00 10-Where the Heart Is

11:30

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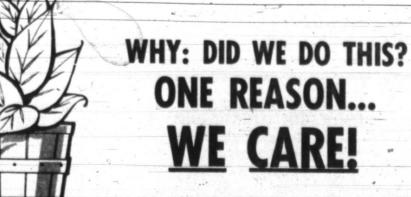
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On July 29. all children's sleepwear through size 6X must be flame resistant. Earlier, on June 7, mattresses and mattress pads must meet a flame resistant criteria.

The sleepwear standards are included in the Hazardous Substances Law which was repealed and replaced by the Texas Legislature last year. The law became effective on Jan. 1, 1973, but the July 29 date was selected by state health officials for compliance to keep state regulations compatible with federal flammability standards on sleepwear.

Incident after incident in Texas point up the need for flame resistant fabrics-not only in children but in adults and the elderly. When a person's clothing ignites; there's more than a good chance that the burned--sometimes horribly. sometimes fatally, but always painfully.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare estimates that the annual toll of fabric ignition fires in this country is between 3,000 and 5.000 deaths, along with 150,000 to 250,000 injuries and directly-related financial losses exceeding a quarter-billion dollars.

In clothing, it is the quick-ignition fabric which causes the greatest human losses, says Harold R. Ray. director of the State Health Department's Bedding and Product Safety Division, which is charged with enforcement of flammability standards.

Usually, this soft. highly-flammable material is put into children's clothing as well as nightgowns and robes worn by adults.

The new Texas law established requirements regarding flammability of liquids, solids, self-pressurized containers (aerosols) and children's clothing in certain size ranges, in addition to any other hazardous household articles accessible to small

regulations moving into larger sizes. 7 to 14, and children's outer clothing through size 14.

When these go into effect. there will be regulations on all children's clothing through size 14 except diapers and underwear," said Ray.

Compliance dates for larger sizes of sleepwear and outer garments will be announced. and manufacturers will again be given 12 months to comply following the announcement. The dates will be in compliance with the new federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, once that body is appointed and

functioning. The early need for sleepwear standards is apparent. Tests have shown that flimsy, night apparel burns faster, for instance, than the body-fitting knit garments when worn. Thus, the sleepwear may become more of a torch than regular clothing when they catch on fire.

And, in many cases, trim on the garments led to quicker ignition than similar garments without trim. It also makes a difference whether a garment is tested on a mannequin or a clothes hanger, which will vary the amount of oxygen circulating freely around the

Leading safety and health authorities are aware of burn studies conducted in Texas and other states-including studies made on fabrics and the results of burns on humans caused by clothing ignition.

'The conclusions of all," said Ray. "attest to the severity of burns when clothing is ignited. and point to the need of flame resistant fabrics in clothes. bedclothing, draperies, and

Flammable clothing was involved in 61 per cent of the patients treated at the Shriners Burns Institute in Galveston. The most tragic aspect of this. say Institute officials, is that 75 per cent of these injuries could have been avoided. If flame-retardant clothing had been available, these tragedies might never have occurred.

The long frilly night gowns that little girls wear, and look very pretty in, are so flammable that if they come in contact with a flame, within 10 to make about as bad a face as seconds the child will be severely burned. Such apparel easily goes up in flames when it comes in contact with an open

The National Burn Information Exchange, in one of their studies, reports that the injury severity differences between clothing and non-clothing burns are shocking. Clothing ignition they don't seem to put in them victims were four times more likely to die than those spared clothing fire.

Their burns covered nearly twice as much body surface. and six times more skin was burned full-thickness (totally demolished, requiring grafting). They spent an average of 21 more days from burn to hospital discharge, and their medical costs were \$5,000 higher than the average no-clothing ignition patient.

Those channels were ac-

quired under agreements in

which New York gave 20-year

franchises in 1970 to two CATV

operators - Sterling Manhat-tan Cable Television, Inc. and

of five New York City boroughs.

Manhattan has 637,940 TV

equipped homes, according to the A. C. Nielseon Co., a rating

But the two cable companies

have made an impressive dent

in that one borough since 1970. They've installed 110,000 units

there, most of them in homes.

Doesn't that kind of cable

We don't have any

involvement with content," Dordick said. "We try to avoid

according to Dordick.

the TelePrompter Corp.

Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City's Office of Telecommunications currently is the only one of its kind in the nation, according to Herbert S. Dordick, head of the office.

But the future is another matter. Dordick estimates that at least 25 other major U.S. cities will have a similar office or board within the next 10

"The cities are getting in-volved because of the widespread introduction of cable television and franchise applications for cable," says Dordick, whose office began oper-

ating just last July work to award a franchise; the next thing is what you do to

regulate them." he said.
Dordick's office, run on a concentration pose the threat that top city officials will use \$200,000 budget, is under the city's Bureau of Franchis to prescribe what kind of shows ich in turn is under the city's istrative body, the may be originated on cable TV

The office has five cable TV professionals, three clerical orkers and no enforcem

powers, according to Dordick.
Its main functions are to advise the Bureau of Franchises on cable TV planning, franchise requests and operations, as well as plan for the use of the city's two cable television chan-

Smallpox Hits In Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — A two-month smallpox epidemic has killed thousands of persons in Bangladesh, including 2,500 in Dacca alone, the Dacca Morning News reported

The newspaper said 60 to 70 persons are dying daily from the disease, which health authorities report widespread tross the fledgling nation.

the fledgling nation. cipal authorities put the month death toll in Dacca allpox in the city.

BECAUSE OF THE TIMES

Dow Jones Average 'Nervous'

to be that a change of a couple of points in the Dow Jones inthe bigger changes are not as dustrial average was a big one. But now the changes are run-ning 10 or 12 points on many

One reason, of course, is that the Dow averages are much higher than they were a few

Memory: Tourist's

NEW YORK (AP) - Memory is the world's favorite tourist

More journeys to remembrance are made every second than visitors arrive in a year to gawk at such famous sights as the Grand Canyon or the Empire State Building.

Yes, there are hours at night when none is awake to marvel at the misty thunder of Niagara Falls or the splendor of the Taj

But there is no second of the day or night around the clock but what a hundred thousand or ten million wakeful hearts are taking a trip through memory

- here and there, far and near. And one usually is refreshed by these voyages into memory.

You've probably had hany an enjoyable visit to memory yourself if you can look back and remember when: More men than women sat on

the front porch on summer evenings with their shoes off. Everybody in the neighborhood said that if old Granny didn't quit smoking that corncob pipe she'd never get any

younger, but everybody also

liked to watch her puff away at As a child you were told, Take your medicine like a man." But whenever you saw a grownup take a dose of Pluto Water or castor oil, he seemed

you did There wasn't much of a market for a psychiatrist. There was always someone around villing to listen to you brag about your woes - just for the privilege it gave him to tell 10 other people that at last you were getting what you

Soups had three ingredients meat, lots of flavor, lots of love.

Among the rural poor - and poor, too — the girls wore petticoats and other underthings made of flour or seed sacks. Boys-often didn't get a store-bought suit until they were 17, and then they looked like premature undertakers. Smaller boys wore garters snipped from inner tubes to keep their long black stockings

In the Southern Highlands, a dinner bell was used as a signal to warn bootleggers that the 'revenopers' were approaching. Many country doctors had such patriotic faith in the quality of the local corn whisky they prescribed it for

It took longer to get anywhere, but you had more fun Those franchises cover only the borough of Manhattan, one when you got there.

Those were the days - re-

Moose Mooching

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) The moose are starting to wander into the streets and gardens of Anchorage as they usually do every winter, and this city of 13,000 again is taking on the appearance of a zoo.

The big beasts, weighing up to nearly a ton, are simply hun-

The open spaces in and around Anchorage have an abundant supply of the foods moose like best-such as willow and birch scrubs. Residents of Anchorage are

used to the annual visit of some 800 to 1.300 moose, but they've learned to avoid being blase "My daughter demolished a four-door sedan," one city offi-cial explained. "She hit a moose

that very carefully. The only content we're involved with is that on our own city channels." But what if a mayor of a city who kicked the car to pieces trying to get off the hood." fice as a means of keeping his mug and thoughts constantly before the public on the city cable TV channel?

In about a month, the snow will melt some and the moose can find their natural food supplies out where they belong.



much as they seem if you reduce them to percentages. But the principal reason is 'nervousness,' says A. J. Meigs, vice president and economist of Argus Research.

"The index is more volatile because of the times we live in." he explained. "There is more uncertainty. There is a lot of confusing news. "In more stable times, people

could plan ahead and invest on the basis of corporate profit expectations. But now there is so much news from Washington and overseas, and they don't understand, that they just rush to buy or sell." Other factors are involved as

ket weight of the big smaller swings. institutions, particularly the

pension funds as well. These act list, a drastic fall in the price of almost in concert in buying or selling stocks which are in the news for one reason or another. And when they make their big purchase or sale, it has a big effect on the stock's price.

This is shown in the fact that the Standard and Poor industrial average, which has 425 stocks compared to the Dow Jones 30. does not swing as widely. During one recent 10-day period, the widest Dow swing of 17 points was nearly 2 per cent of the average, while the widest there is "a good prospect for Standard and Poor swing in that time was less than 1 per cent.

Meigs said this indicated the greater weight on the Dow average which is exerted by a well in the present period of big single stock. The stock ex- help most American comchanges. In addition to nervous- change index, which has an panies, so it is no reason to sell ness, there is the greater mar- even broader base, showed even stocks. But a report like that

a single issue has a greater effect on the average than in the Standard and Poor indicator.

These differences are due to the differences among the stocks in the list used for averages. When the range between the 1973 highs and lows are reduced to percentages, they come out more evenly.

Meigs thinks the present era of wide daily changes in the Dow will end as economic conditions stabilize, and he thinks more stability 'For instance," he said.

"Americans don't understand what is going on in foreign exchange. The devaluation will will cause the big swings, just As a result of the smaller because people are confused.

Cattle, Hog Costs Continue To Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) -Cattle and hog prices continued to rise last month, more than off-setting declines for wheat and some other farm commodities, the Agriculture Department says.

The net effect was a 3 per cent boost in overall prices in the month ended Feb. 15, the Crop Reportin Board said. That left the USDA farm price index 22 per cent higher than a year

There had been boosts of 5 per cent each in the months of December and January. Beef cattle, including all

dredweight, the most on record. That surpassed the old mark set only a month earlier by \$3.40 per hundredweight.

Wheat dropped for the first time since last summer, from \$2.38 per bushel in December and January to \$1.97. That was still 63 cents more than a year ago, before big exports-including sales to the Soviet Union-began pushing up prices.

Corn. at \$1.35 per bushel, was down 4 cents from January. But soybeans, which have set records regularly, rose to another high of \$5.49 per bushel.

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