-Jose Ortega Y Gasset

through Saturday. Westerly winds 5-15 mph. High in mid to upper 70s, low near 40. Yesterday's high, 63. Today's

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A procession of about 40,000 per-

sons, interspersed with heavily

armed Palestinian guerrillas,

escorted the flag-draped coffins

of eight Israeli raid victims

through the heart of a tightly

Foreign Minister Khalil Abu

Hamad announced that Leba-

non's government had decided to demand a special session of

the U.N. Security Council to

consider the Israeli attacks

Tuesday in the heart of this city

and nearby Sidon on a mis-

sion that killed three top Pale-

Shops and schools were closed

in Beirut and elsewhere in

Lebanon in mourning for the

stinian guerrilla leaders.

victims.

moved along.

shuttered Beirut today

(20 Pages Today)

Armed Guerrillas



WATCHING TESTIMONY -- A. large crowd . gathered in the district courtroom yesterday to watch the proceedings in the trial of Thomas Puryear, accused of the rape of an Oklahoma. woman last year. The jury found Puryear guilty after 30-minutes deliberation this morning. (Photo by Doug Abbott)

ly overestimated" the nitrogen

oxide pollution problem, pre-

viously considered a serious

serious problems," he said, "we

really only have two: Los

Ruckelshaus said he already

has suggested to Congress that

the 90-per cent nitrogen-oxide

reduction now required by low

for 1976 automobile should be

He said he would bring the

subject up again in hearings

Ruckelshaus offered no esti-

mate of a more reasonable ni-

trogen-oxide limit, but another

EPA source said the agency

would be willing to settle for the

present level of control, or a

In a four-to-one vote, the

Simmons, Warren Hasse and

Curt Beck voted for it. Ben

No reason was assigned to the

Amarillo attorney consulted

vas not revealed

board members.

consecutive terms.

Sturgeon cast the opposing vote.

Instead of 47 regions with

source of smog

reconsidered:

next week.

Angeles and Chicago

Found Guilty

jury just 30 minutes to return a guilty verdict today against Thomas Edwim Puryear, 32, for the rape of an Oklahoma

woman on Feb. 6, 1972. The case went to the jury the first thing this morning in sharp



THOMAS PURYEAR

.. faces sentencing contrast to a full day of testimony vesterday

The court convened at 9:30 yesterday morning and except for required respites, continued

Judge Grainger McIlhaney declared a ten-minute recess at 11:05 this morning following the verdict. This was to be followed. by a enarge to the panel concerning the fixing of punishment: another jury function in Texas

Despite the rumor that the defense planned to call witnesses at this hearing Judge McIlhaney said during the recess that he felt the entire proceedings would conclude

'Time To Run' Ticket Clarified

premiere showing of 'Time to Run at the Capri Theater today clarified some apparent confusion concerning the showing times and use of

> Two performances of the r movie will be shown daily in the evening. The first begins at 7 p.m. (instead of the usual 7-30 p.m. time) and ends at 8 40 p m The second feature begins at, 9:15 p.m. and ends at 10:55 p.m. No one will be admitted after 7:15 p.m. and after 9:30 p.m. officials said. They stated the movie should be seen from the beginning to fully appreciate its

> message Additional showing will be at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday each, with no one admitted after 15

minutes past the start Tickets have been sold with a specific date on them, but officials said the tickets are: good for any performance if seats are available. Tickets may be used only for one performance, however.

About 600 people observed the opening night showings Wednesday. The movie will conclude its run Tuesday

Food Page The film is a World Wide Pictures production for Billy Sports Graham's association. Women's News

Puryear ON NITROGEN-OXIDE LIMITS EPA Official Explains Importance Of Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - An become unnecessary in many Agency official says EPA's need them. ittle-noticed desertion of 1976 nitrogen-oxide limits in automobile exhausts is far more significant than its delay in forcing abatement of two other pollutants.

If Congress accepts EPA's views, auto makers may have to provide little or no control of nitrogen oxide beyond that already applied to today's cars.

That would make it a lot easer for them to meet the tough carbon-monoxide and their original 1975 deadline to

In addition, EPA is questionstandards for nitrogen oxide. with the result that plans to control this pollutant in urba areas will be delayed at least another year, and strict nonvehicle controls may eventually

VC Claim Helicopter Left Course

Cong today claimed a fournation team investigating the crash of a peacekeeping helicopter signed a statement after visiting the crash site that the aircraft had strayed from its prearranged course

Maj. Gen. Sincan McAlpine, head of the Canadian military delegation with the International Commission of control and Supervision - ICCS told a news conference the belieopter was shot down by a

heatseeking missile. The helicopter went down Saturday over Communist-Showing Time, held territory in northern

Quang Tri Province while on an authorized mission. All nine persons aboard, inluding four ICCS officers three crewmen and two Viet Cong liaison officers, were

McAlpine said a second ICCS helicopter went down nearby er taking sustained ground

passengers and crew Both aircraft had U.S. civil-

ian pilot's The Viet Cong news agency said the statement admitted that both beliepters failed to follow the prearranged flight path to Lao Bao and added the investigation feam could not immediately determine the cause of the crash

in other developments. Thailand's government has as: sured the United States that it will increase its aid to Cambodia. Up to now Thailand has been training Cambodian pilots and soldiers.

Inside Today's News

Classified Editorial On the Record

Environmental Protection areas that, until now, seemed to

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, in announcing suspension of 1975 standards and establishment of interim standards for automobile carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, mentioned just briefly EPA's new position on the nitrogenoxide limit. He urged that it be reviewed

In a later interview, however, Eric Stork, EPA director of hydrocarbons limits which were mobile source controls, depostponed Wednesday from scribed the position more

We have said we're going to. back off the nitrogen-oxide ing the more-general air-quality, standard. That's the real story," Stork said

Ruckelshaus, in a separate

TO SCHOOL BOARD **Operating Deficit**

Report Presented may go \$85,000 in the red on -deficit.

operations this year. This was the one sour note in panel rescinded the recently an unusually fast-moving imposed requirement for next session that saw new members vear that teachers live within seated, shifting of offices, a the school district. Bob tribute to retiring member John Carmichael introduced the Gikas and a retraction of the 4 motion and members Paul

teacher residency requirement. The possible deficit came to ight in a written request by Homer Craig, school business manager, to borrow money at move. A letter in hand from the four per cent if needed later in

The projected deficit came as Two items on the agenda were a surprise to many since a carried over again: the band balanced budget was presented - marching field and the Pampa for adoption at the beginning of classroom teachers' salary the year. That balanced budget recommendations included money to be spent on the new vocational building at high school. This is the capital be on the second Tuesday of expenditure listed by Craig as each month hereafter

Plane Crashes Near Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex (AP) -Roland Scheid, 37, of Albuquerque. N.M., was killed early today when his single-engine Beechcraft plane crashed about one and half miles southeast of Tradewind Airport on the city's outskirts. About \$15,000 worth of jewelry was scattered around. Justice of the Peace W.W Hanck pronounced Scheid dead at the scene. He had suffered extensive head injuries.

The plane was sighted from the air by another pilot who was flying over the area about 8 a.m. It was partly intact and standing nearly upright on the Bert Northrup farm

Slage flew into Tradewind Airport and summoned Randall County sheriff's deputies to lead them to the scene

Officers said the plane apparently went in at an angle to land 18-19 - but hit the ground with its left wing, nosing into the earth before bouncing upright again Scheid was a jewelry salesman.

they had no conversation with

Democrats. They said they believed will recommend property, but the administration says that

tax relief for the elderly and a Officials at the airport said tax credit for parents on tuition paid to private elementary and

guarded the U.S. Embassy on The funeral crowd chanted Beirut's main Seaside Aveand shouled as the procession 'We want another Vietnam'." A simultaneous service was conducted for the guerrilla

guerrillas with rifles and ba-"

Liberation Army fought to pre-

vent, mourners from toppling

Lebanese police and troops

were notably absent from the

procession route, although re-

ports said they were staked out

around the city. An armored car

armed with a 100mm cannon

the hand-carried coffins.

the coffins.

one chant went. "We want anchief. Kamal a Christian, at the The procession was led by Protestant church, where the Palestinians with bullhorns. pastor praised him as "a mar-Voices boomed out: "The tyr. who died to give us someblood of the martyrs will thing better than life - life with strengthen our revolution and dignity - because he refused to accept oppression and waged pave the way to victory over revolution against Israeli

Spectators said they saw sevracialism Symbolic funeral processions

eral foreigners roughed up by

Agnew Lashes-At Press Again WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice reporter takes sides on an is-

President Spiro T: Agnew today struck out at journalists who take sides in news stories, saying the nation's news media seems to feel more and more it should control public reaction rather than report what has happened.

Agnew's comments were contained in the text of a speech. released here, in advance of delivery at the "April Freedom Forum of the National Educational Program at Harding College, Searcy, Ark.

The speech was critical of socalled "advocacy reporting." a school of journalism in which a

Nixon Reveals Unemployment Insurance Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon asked Congress today to provide minimum standards for unemployment insurance to assure that workers would receive at least half their average weekly wage when eligible for

unemployment benefits. Nixon, in a message to Congress, also called for extending unemployment coverage to some 635,000 agricultural workers, with safeguards to insure

Date of the regular meeting was changedonce again. It will aid to migrant workers as well. Nixon said he also wanted a Judge Grainger Mclinaney third major change in the unemployment insurance system vas on hand to swear in the new

to preserve the neutrality of John Gikas, retiring after 12 the system during labor disyears of service, was honored putes. He said the payment of unstanding ovation. Gikas had not

to strikers and denying benefits missed a single meeting in four to non-strikers in a labor dis-Ben Sturgeon was named pute should be ended president of the board. Bob Nixon's proposal would abol-

Carmichael; vice president, and ish unemployment benefits for

Once journalists believed that their job was to report as much as possible what happened. Today, the view increasingly seems to be that the media should control the public. reaction to what happened." ignew said

Advocacy journalists, he said, act more as lawyers developing briefs, than as reporters.

They ferret out and publicize principally those facts which support their own points of view-points of view which are considered by them to be revealed truth and the only ones that should be presented to the American people," he said.

It is advocacy journalism more than any other factor that has caused the current ill feel ing between government officials and the opinion-making media," Agnew said. He identified opinion-making media as the television networks wire services and "the large newspapers and magazines which cover the nation and world with their own personnel.

Saying . The idea of interference with the free flow of information to the American people, by government or anyone else, is repugnant to me Agnew claimed the Nixon administration wants to be fair with the press.

He said there was right and wrong on both sides in the controversy between the media and the administration, and called for "reasoned debate and communication between the parties" to reach a solution "or even an improvement

But he said the staffs of opinion-making news media have come to "think of themselves as fepresentatives of the people and just as routinely to view the federal government as the

made AK47 rifles. Truckloads of . Damascus and Baghdad. Foreign Minister Hamad said

the government decided on zookas and a jeep containing a seeking a Security Council large antiaircraft gun escorted meeting because of the nature Pistols, machine guns and of Israel's reply to Lebanon's protest to the United Nations rifles, some of them with fixed bayonets, were everywhere inafter Tuesday's attacks. 'Israel, trying to justify its the crowd. Guerrillas in civilian clothes and the khaki uniforms aggression made false claims and red berets of the Palestine

and again threatened the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon." the foreign minis-The Israeli ambassador.

Yosef Tekoah, responded that the attacks were against terrorists centers and "crimi-

plan other attacks

The Lebanese governmen said holders of British, German and Belgian passports rented

the six cars the Israelis used in the raid. The government said the Europeans had not left the country through its airport or border posts "so it is presumed they left with the Israeli com-

mandos But Yasir Arafat of the-Al-Fatah guerrillas said: "There is evidence that some elements are still in Beirut. They did not leave with the attacking force. They staved behind, probably to

OEO Programs' Dispersal Illegal

administration is acting illegally in its plan to disperse rapidly the programs and people of the Office of Economic Oppor-

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Jones issued a broadly worded order Wednesday enjoining Howard Phillips, acting further with the administration plan to phase out the antipovertv. agency

OEO programs established by Congress as long as funds are appropriated for them. His decision came on suits filed by a union local representing government workers and a Missouri rural redevelopment cor-

District Court Judge James B. Parsons refused to halt the administration's actions. Parsons said suits filed in Chicago were premature since "OEO will continue as provided by law unless Congress acts to discontinue it or fails to act to cause its continuance and that Community Action Agencies will be funded for their programs at least through 1973. The Chicago action also was filed by a union local that represents OEO employes.

County Okays

The Gray County Commissioners Court approved an amendment to the contract add work totaling \$1,760 to the widening of 23rd St

The recommendation came from Don Hinton who told the panel it was needed due to the state of the shoulders of that

Commissioners again tabled' a road-closing request in the south of the county because sufficient study of the situation had not been possible at this

Phillip R. Kete, president of

of OEO headquarters after

are proud to have fought, and

happy to have beaten, this at

tempt to violate the laws of the

He urged President Nixon to

replace what he called "Howie

Phillips and his wrecking crew

with managers who will carry

out the Economic Opportunity

Act as, he said, the union

members will. The crowd

The suits in Washington and

Chicago raised an issue that has

agitated the capital for

months-the alleged usurpation

Jones issued his decision:

United States

WASHINGTON (AP) -A until government attorneys federal judge says the Nixon studied them. the government union local in Washington, told an overflow crowd of about 100 in the lobby

OEO director, from proceeding

Jones said the administration could not unilaterally terminate.

and denial by the executive In Chicago, however, U.S. branch of government of programs enacted by Congress and presumably mandated by the legislative branch to be carried The latest OEO renewal by Congress, for example, "directs" that the agency continue President Nixon, in his 1974 budget message last Jan 29. spelled out proposals to transfer responsibility for certain OEO

The White House and the OEO said they would have no comment on the two decisions

Work Change

with Lewis Construction Co., to

Following canvassing of well as in Lefors, Alanreed and Hopkins school districts. commissioners approved routine reports and payment of bills and adjourned until the

functions to other agencies. Jinx Day To Fall

Friday Tomorrow is Friday the 13th, known among the superstitious as "jinx day. Whenever the 13th falls on Friday there are those who

will not even venture out Others avoid walking under ladders and consider bad luck to step into the path of an oncoming car Still others will turn

use extreme caution. Some

to cross their path Playing Russian roulette iso is considered unlucky of

around and go back home

rather than allow a black ca

Friday the 13th A check of the calenda shows that the combination of Friday and 13 happens

only twice in 1973. The next

one will arrive in July

Income Tax Reform Plans Slumbering

WASHINGTON (AP) - In-An issue during the 1972 pres- mend little more than that

with a resolution and given a

idential campaign, tax reform is still in the issue stage, although Congress has taken an tion, contending that if Coninitial step toward shaping leg-There is, however, no likeli-

food that the product will be thekind of overhaul of upperbracket and corporate tax. provisions advocated by some

President Nixon has said-he

The administration has not come taxpaying time is at yet presented detailed proposhand; federal tax reform is not als; but is expected to recom-

Nixon is concentrating on another aspect of the tax quesgress undoes the economies in his budget, "it would take a 15per-cent increase in income taxes to pay for the additional expenditures.

Would be reformers have talked of raising vast new revenues by undoing what they consider loopholes in the tax code.

John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's is a bill embracing that propdomestic-affairs chief, contends derty-tax relief, and revenue-

substantial amounts of new gains tax and the minimum levy money through tax reform "un- in upper-bracket taxpayers. less you start digging into the average taxpayers. exemptions, such as

charity, mortgage interest and

And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D. Ark, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. says Congress never has managed to gain revenue through tax reform.

Mills supports Nixon's proposed tax break for tuitionpaying parents.

What may emerge eventually it would not be possible to raise boosting changes in the capital. "ing "upper-income and corpo-

Whatever happens, it won't happen soon. Mills said his House Ways and Means Comdeductions for donations to mittee, which initiates tax legislation, will act first on Nixon's request for broad new trade-negotiating powers.

Waiting in the Senate are such. reform advocates as Sen. George McGovern who, in his losing Democratic presidential campaign, said he would seek changes to add \$22 billion a year to tax revenues by 1975.

Sen Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has introduced legislation he said would produce \$18 billion in new revenues by clos-

ing middle and lower-income taxpavers

But other omens are more likely to foretell the outcome

Nixon, during his re-election campaign, said he favors plantdepreciation provisions that benefit industry at tax time, as a way to promote improved U.S. plants and equipment. He also said there should be no reduction in oil-depletion allow ances, a favorite target of reformers, in view of the energy Crisis.

During the campaign. Mills joined in proposing legislation to phase out 54 specific tax ad-

Boycott Council Extends Protest

newest national consumer group wants Americans not to eat or buy meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and to prepare for a national day of protest against food prices next month.

The battle cry for continued meat boycotts was sounded Wednesday as 150 women, all boycott leaders, met on Capitol Hill as the National Consumers Congress

"I really think the consumer movement started here today,' said congress chairman Betty Furness, New York City's commissioner of consumer affairs.

The group immediately called for two meatless days each week and designated May 5 as a national day of protest against high food prices with demonstrations scheduled across the country

The women also called for the resignation of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and urged the administration to affect a major rollback of food prices." In addition, they passed a resolution demanding that the President reduce exports of scarce foods and take action to spur domestic food production and food imports.

Mainly About People

Calico Caper Square Dancing Club will dance to the calling of Roy Johnson of Amarillo Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center: Visitors

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the American Meat Institute said that a roolback in food prices would produce one of the worst meat shortages in the na-

tion's history Herrell DeGraff said a rollback to the Jan, 10 level would cost the livestock and meat industries \$1.25 billion, and would produce only short-term benefits for consumers.

But he said the industry's ability to provide meat would be curtailed resulting "in the most serious meat shortage ever. with a return to meat rationing and black markets.

The boycott leaders beat down a proposal to endorse a congressional bill which would roll back food and all other prices to Jan. 10, 1973, levels One woman argued that the legislation does not go far enough to lower prices.

Ralph Nader, told the women to rely on Safeway. A& Por the Agriculture Department is to rely on a consistent practice of deception. Consumers have to rely on themselves. Consumer efforts are not 100-yard dashes they are marathons.

Leon Schachter, vice presi dent of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen said his union is sympathetic with what boyeott leaders are doing. But he said. "Ladies, please don't blame your butch-

On the other side, the meat boycotters also heard from an lowa cattleman and a farmer's wife from Kansas.

"If you knock out the family farmer, and the corporations take over, look out!", said Lin Heiler of Melvin. "You'll pay \$2a pound for hamburger and like

Cattlemen Fight **More Controls**

By The Associated Press ·Cattlemen from Texas. New Mexico, Arizona, California and & lowa said they would yisit senators in Washington today to plead against farm price roll-

backs to Jan. 10 levels. The stockmen said their efforts Wednesday included trips to major supermarkets in the area around the nation's capital to speak with housewives at the meat counters.

Speaking as members of the Concerned Livestock Feeders" they said their message was that the meat prices.

Poll-Parrot Shoes

cess to the Pentagon papers and iel Ellsberg, vividly describing

his journey to disillusionment in Vietnam, is expected to tell jurors today how he risked his government career to copy the Pentagon papers in hopes of ending the war Testifying in his own defense

Wednesday, Ellsberg portrayed himself as a true believer in the war in Vietnam who became sick when he saw first hand that U.S. policies in Southeast Asia were futile.

Ellsberg and Anthony Russo. both former employes of the Rand Corp., are charged with espionage_conspiracy and theft for admittedly copying the papers, a top secret study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, a study Ellsberg later leaked to news media.

Ellsberg broke down and sobbed during a recess Wednesday after describing to the jury his experiences during a trip to Vietnam.

'I was asked about some incidents in Vietnam-that just brought back some vivid memories. I could see the faces of the Vietnamese I was describing and it was very sad." Ellsberg said later.

On the witness stand, he began to tell how as a govern-

House Seeks Price Rollback Bill Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Facing almost certain defeat in their drive for a tough price-roolback bill. House Democratic leaders huddle today to seek a compromise or a temporary extension of the existing economic-control law.

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a 60day extension of the president's discretionary control powers which expire April 30.

That agreement was reached after a Banking Committee measure for stiff controls ran into heavy opposition in the House Rules Committee

MILKMEN TO THE RESCUE

MANCHESTER England (AP) - Manchester milkmen are getting together to aid old folks who are ill and alone in their homes.

Their assignment is to spot the tell-tale distress signals of unopened milk bottles piling up on the porch. In an emergency they will use a special telephone link to call in the social service department.

Ellsberg Continues Testimony

said. ?: This made it impossible

be reported upward."

indiscriminate killing

a-field below.

ermen lived there.

took the study to his office in Santa Monica, Calif. But the bulk of his full day of

testimony was an account of his ascent to high posts as a government consultant, his trip to Vietnam and the realization that true facts about the conflict were being hidden from Washington.

"My impression was that official reporting (to Washington)

France Gets **Art Collection** From Picasso

PARIS (AP) - Pablo Picasso's family announced today that it is giving the artist's immensely valuable collection of paintings by his contemporaries to the French nation.

The gift, announced by the family's Paris attorney, Roland Dumas, does not include the enormous collection of works by Picasso which the artist never

Art dealers are fearful that the market value of Picasso's work will collapse if the family is forced to sell off a substantial number of these paintings to pay inheritance taxes on the

rest of his large fortune. The collection being given to the nation is in the villa at Mougins, on the French Riviera, where Picasso died April 8 at the age of 91.

It includes paintings by Matisse. Modigliani, Dufy, Braque. Rousseau and others, and most have never been seen by the

"They are pictures which he had purchased since the beginning of the century and are works of the greatest painters of the modern period." Dumas

He added that the only condition attached to the donation was that the pictures should hang together on exhibit in the Louvre.



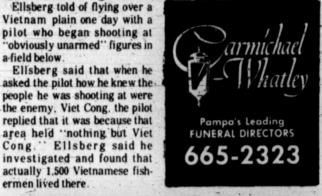
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information because it of the incident to Gen. Edwin Lansdale, the one-time CIA indicated that the person doing agent whose team Ellsberg had the reporting was failing ... because it went against-expectations of the boss ...," he joined to get to Vietnam. "I told Gen. Lansdale that I

was getting sick from these ... moves we were making... He said that by the time he

for certain kinds of bad news to · Ellsberg gave several exam-ples of the "bad news" he rereturned to the United States in 1961. his views of the war had ferred to - of South Vietnachanged. But he said he continwed working for the governmese villages destroyed by ment and even helped draft a their own army, of American aid corrupted by South Vietnavolume of the Pentagon study, mese officials and of then being prepared.



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It's a brilliantly photographed, well-written, well-edited esendure in remote areas of the 'only concession to modern modern West. And it does its job times is a wristwatch. with care and respect

It doesn't dwell on "progress" or the encroachments of the 29th century. It does focus on the independent spirit of the West and shows that it's still there if you know where to look

The look taken on this show covers four basic areas—the life of the cowpoke, the life of a small highway town, the religious life of the Yaqui Indians in Arizona and the lives of miners who work for themselves or large companies or both.

In my opinion, the best segment is the one on the cowboy life, typified by that of Bruce Shepherd-a friendly, chunky man in his late twenties who signs on with the 12-man crew of large cattle ranch near Paradise Valley in northern Ne-

The camera is rolling when he's introduced to the boys in the bunkhouse, and they know it. But all they do is slightly exaggerate that fine-honed sense of deadpan humor and newcomer's "welcome" that still characterizes certain areas of the West

Things move briskly to the process of getting Shepherd a horse, which he has to break himself, and the cattle drive and end-of-the-drive uproar in the small town of McDermitt.

Then comes-the small town rodeo, where he plunks down \$75 for the privilege of doing about the same things he's been. doing the past four months at wages of \$250 a month.

Fath Marks Anniversary

D.J. Fath. district manager of the American National Insurance Company's Pampa district office at 916 W Kentucky, marked his 10th anniversary with the company

Fath was honored with an anniversary party and a certificate of recognition was presented to him by the Pampa district in commemoration of his anniversary

quence-run in slow-motion--in which he and a bucking bronc part ways, but not before his foot gets caught in a stirrup and he takes a pounding that puts him in the hospital for a week.

It's a fine study and nicely eatches' both the misery and humor that make up the life of a say on the old ways of life that cheerful, rugged man whose

Briscow Asks People To Use All Libraries

Widen Your World ... Read All Texans are being invited to widen their world during National Library Week, which is being observed in Texas during this week of April 8 through 14. In a proclamation. Gov. Dolph Briscoe is encouraging Texans to visit Their local libraries.

The 16th annual observance of National Library Week has duel themes: "Widen Your World. Read" and "Get Ahead Read." It focuses attention on year-round efforts of libraries to provide informational. recreational, and educational services to their patrons.

Public, school, and college and university libraries all participate in the annual program. Libraries are

Public libraries are stressing new programs to provide adequate reference services to all patrons, to serve economically disadvantaged persons, and to take their services to the elderly and to the home-bound Audiovisual materials have taken their places alongside books in so many school libraries that they are often called media centers.

At the same time college and university libraries have expanded to meet the needs of new courses and new ways of teaching traditional academic

The governor said National ·Library Week provides an opportunity for all Texans to take a good look at the libraries that serve them.

With open doors and with no questions asked about education or economic condition. libraries provide an opportunity for self - fulfillment and continuing education for all who avail themselves of the opportunity to use them., he-

Oil, Environment Face House

troversies pitting oilman sue the other driver. against oilman and environmentalist against industrial gi- 9, and sent to the Senate a bill ants go before the Texas House listing 20, "deceptive trade

The House scheduled an afternoon session; with the ca- ties to the state if he lost a suit lendar listing the oil and gas filed by the attorney general A unitization bill and a measure consumer also could sue and setting up a state agency to collect three times his outcoordinate government activi-

ties affecting the environment Under the unitization bill, one ney general to prosecute condriller could produce all the oil sumer cases under the general in a field-sharing production with the other owners—if 75 per more difficult than proving a cent of the working and royalty interest owners approved.

ofpocket loss.

accident

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The House takes a final vote

today on a bill requiring insur-

ance companies to sell \$250 de-

writing In debate Wednesday.

son, up to \$30,000 in any one

House members advanced the

bill, another part of the bar's

package, by a 101-37 vote

The House passed, 145-0, and

specific deceptive practice.

Some oilmen support the measure in the belief it would make it easier to use production methods calculated to boost recovery of a field's oil and gas. But others see it as a grab for their property rights by big oil companies.

The environmental bill would require state and local agencies to file statements assessing the impact of their projects and activities on the environment. The proposed agency would have the power to file suit to make a laggard anti-pollution agency do its job.

In action Wednesday, legislators sent to Gov. Dolph Briseoe's desk a bill backed by the State Bar of Texas as an alternative to no-fault car nsurance

The bill would add \$2,500 in 'no-fault' medical and loss benefits for the policyholder himself to every auto liability policy-unless rejected in writing by the policyholder.

But unlike pure no-fault coverage, the bill retains the right

Land Bill Killed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Senate Natural Resources Committee has killed a bill calling for a study of the use of Texas land and resources.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, -D-Galveston, sponsor of the measure. Wednesday estimated the cost of the study at \$10.2 million. This would be money well spent. he said, because the study would involve "billions of dollars worth of resources.

"We must get into this before we destroy the economic potential of the state through the degradation of our land. Schwartz said.

The committee voted 7.0 against the bill, which would have set up the Texas Land Resource Commission

Hub Bechtol: representing the Texas Association of Realtors. testified against the measure. saying it would be the "start of statewide zoning ...

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Con- of an injured traffic victim to kidney disease victims, who re. constitutional amendment set-

House members passed, 133stay alive. Funds for the program-\$5.6 million-are included in the practices" that would subject a state budget bill approved by businessman to money penalthe House Appropriations Committee.

quire expensive treatments to

A final House vote is expected today on an amended Senate bill authorizing local governments to issue bonds to buy air pollution control equipment for use by private industry. The bonds would be paid fraud statutes-considerably off with lease rental or purchase payments made by the industries.

The House defeated a "perennial bill to create a state board to license shorthand reductible auto liability policies to porters. Rep. Dave Allred, Danyone requesting them in measure, said it has "been dethe House removed a provision feated time after time and it has directly but indirectly. raising the required bodily inbeen veloed, and still it keeps jury liability to \$15,000 per perpopping back like the daisies Wright Patman. D-Texar each spring.

The House tentatively passed on a voice vote a bill allowing the Parks and Wildlife Department to commission private individuals as peace officers to enforce game laws.

The Senate, approved. 27-

ting up a nine-man commission to set salaries of legislators, the speaker and lieutenant gov-

Three commission members would be named by the chief justice of the Texas Supreme ernor, lieutenant governor and

sent to the House a bill raising interest rates on corporate present maximum of 10 per cent

Patman is the son of U.S. Rep.

Banking Committee.

hope to before I die When asked to name the

Court and two each by the gov-

Senators passed, 19-11, and loans of \$2,500 to \$5,000 from the.

Under persistent questioning from Sen. Bill Patman. D-Ganado, the sponsor, Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, admitted he Wichita Falls, who opposed the would "make-a little money (as a result of the bill) ... not

> kana, chairman of the House Moore later told reporters he

held stock in "more than one (bank) but not as many as I

banks. Moore replied, "None of

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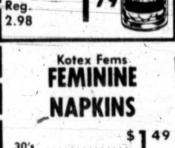
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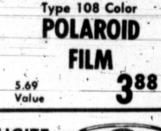
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Wife spies out truth of hubby's business trip direction of Mrs J.R. Hogge Mrs. John Franklin, vocalist,

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY! Quite by accident I saw my husband's car parked in a strange place when he was supposed to be out of town on business. I hid and waited for him to return, and several hours later a young girl drove up with Bob in the car. He kissed her goodby hurriedly, got into his own car, and drove off. I followed the girl home, rang her doorbell and told her who I was. She was shocked because she didn't know Bob was married. [She's 22, Bob is 41,]

I then drove home, and Bob acted glad to see me. He lied about the "business trip" and after giving him enough rope to hang himself, I told him what I had done. He was furious with me for "spying" on him, then he stormed out of the house. I immediately called his mother and told her the whole story. She very nonchalantly said: "What do you want ME to do, spank a 41-year old man?"

Bob moved his clothes out of the house and refuses to have anything to do with me. We have three children who need a father. I've begged him to forgive me, but he's still angry. Abby, why should I beg HIM to forgive ME? He should be begging ME to forgive HIM. How can I get him

DEAR RED: You may not be able to. Moral: A woman will forgive an unfaithful husband faster than a man will forgive an emasculating wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, recently graduated from high school, and now I have a steady job that

I recently moved out of my parents' home to assume full responsibility for myself and my life.

My problem is this: I am constantly approached by adults who ask me why I left my parents' home. When I reply: "Because my parents have done so much for me that I decided it was time I did something for them," they look at me like I'm crazy.

Abby, that's the way I feel. I think the best way for children to repay their parents for all they have done is to become self-supporting and self-sufficient as soon as possible, and relieve parents of the responsibility.

In this day and age people are so used to condemning the youth for doing something wrong, they condemn them even when they do something right. Or am I wrong? INDEPENDENT IN OHIO

DEAR INDEPENDENT: Not every 18-year-old chick is able to leave the nest and become self-sufficient and selfsupporting, but those who are deserve congratulations not

DEAR ABBY: I was taught that if you didn't have something, you did without it, but we have neighbors who borrow, borrow and never return anything, and I

When they moved in next door they asked if they could borrow our phone until they got theirs. Well, it has been doubt if they even ordered one.

They started using our baby's stroller, and now they use it more than we do. It's a good one which I bought secondhand for \$7, thru an ad in the newspaper, and they could get one the same way if they tried. /

I won't even mention the light bulbs, cigarets, coffee and other things they have borrowed and never returned. What should we do? If we were as crude as they were we wouldn't have a problem. TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF

DEAR TAKEN: If you don't cut off the easy supply, they'll continue to take advantage of you indefinitely. Simply tell them you are not able to lend them anything anymore. You needn't be crude. Just be firm.

Museum Tour Climaxed Theta Delta Meeting

Museum climaxed a meeting of Theta Delta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, recently in Panhandle

Preceding the tour, a program featuring "Then and Yow" was presented at the War Memorial Building, under the Mrs. John Franklin, vocalist,

accompanied by Mrs. Loren Purvines, gave a brief concert alternating "then and now" songs "I'd Like to Teach The World to Sing. April "Beautiful. Showers. Sleepy Time Down South. Happy Wanderer and Let There Be Peace on Earth Mrs Purvines played as solos

Little Brown Jug: Mrs. R.F. Surratt. vice-chairman of the museum board, then gave a brief history of the museum, stating that the project really began when the

worth while projects.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

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early settlers began saving hall where paintings by things used in their daily life. Panhandle artists were also on-Collecting these things for a display. museum was a dream of Floyd Scott, present curator, and this directed by Mrs. Hogge, Mrs. dream was implements by Mrs. Ralph Randel, who was then working for a newspaper and

help of hundreds of interested citizens, the museum has been developed into one of the six museums in Texas and 70 in the United States, including the prestigious Guggenheim and Metropolitan, accredited by the American Association of

Museums Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Randel, an honorary member of Theta Delta chairman of the Museum board. for her work in developing the museum as well as editing the four-volume history of Carson county. "A Time to Purpose."

The Square_House Museum now consists of the historie house, a-brick annex, a restored and furnished dugout dwelling. a caboose with railroad exhibits: a barn with farm and ranch exhibits, a restored 12-foot Eclipse Windmill, and a remarkable wildlife exhibit

The tour of the museum was Surratt, and Miss Georganna Eller. junior docent

At the business meeting, the had acquired considerable skill president of Theta Delta, Mrs. in enlisting people in John Vantine reminded the members of the state

Thursday, April 12 Conservative Response Best

> The Professor took dummy's king and continued by playing a diamond to his 10 and cashing the jack of hearts; a heart to the ace was followed by a ruff of dummy's last heart with the deuce of trumps and dummy's high trumps took the

mistake and play low but West was equal to the occa-

sion and played his queen of.

It sure looks simple but if you really think it was, just this hand out on your friends and see how many of them make those nine tricks.

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A-Pass. You have extra values but your hand is not of slam type. Take the sure

The Professor did well as usual and his play at three diamonds was an example of perfect technique.

West cashed two top spades and the ace and king of clubs. Then he led the five of spades. The Professor ruffed with dummy's ace of trumps, while East shed a club; came to his hand with the queen of diamonds and led the 10 of hearts. This gave West a chance to make a

last two tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of raising you to two

hearts, your partner has jumped to three hearts. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

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From this beginning, with the convention to be held June 14-17 current educational legislation in San Antonio: Miss Thelma Holman, treasurer, for the chapter's gift to the World Fellowship Fund: and Mrs. J. L. Willams invited the group to the Arts and Crafts Fair to be held the second week in June under the chairmanship of Mrs.

> Purvines, educational chairman of the museum Mrs. Jayne Sadler, member of the Professional Affairs

and urged the members to keep themselves informed and in -touch with their legislators on a one-to-one basis An arrangement of jonquils

gave a touch of spring to the serving table presided over by Mrs. Gary Simms, assisted by Mrs. Randel, Mrs. John Broadaways and Mrs. W. W.

Twenty-five members were Committee, gave a report on present.

The Pampa Daily News



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, APR. 13 Your birthday today:

Opens a two-year run of strange breaks often called "luck." You must improvise your own original approaches to success. Relationships cannot be taken for granted. Today's natives, although wary, often pursue special goals regardless of

consequences. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Be explicit in all business dealings. If you're careless, take the responsibility for

consequences. Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Be humorous but take no chances on what others missin their haste, Today's confusion has lasting sequels.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stick to routine home base in preference over exploration. Prompt response to any unwanted development saves fuss.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Use tact and gentle persistence rather than haste and pressure. Even simple transactions have subtle details that deserve study.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Because you've been on a streak-of luck, a day like this, when nothing comes out as expected, surprises you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Almost anything is yours for the asking. The questions are: At what cost? Can you really use it?

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The view seems obscured; a time which tests your endurance and talents. Don't dwell on past misfortunes:

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your friends see you in a strange light-be patient. You can tell them nothing that registers.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Management, changes of status become puzzles. Pursue a straight and narrow path of formality. Relax

19]: You and your work are being watched critically by others. Give no opening for unfair comment; don't offer

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The resources of others are beyond your access. Replenish your own where you can: Discard only items you no longer need.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: If you can, take the day off. If not, then do the minimum to maintain responsibilities.

Boneless



By LAURA B. CORNELIUS This meeting was the

Altrusan birthday party for the seniors having birthdays in April. Those honored were Mrs. Gertie Shaw, Mrs. Pearl Slaton, Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, Rachel Perkins and Jessie Rance. Men. were Jay Evans, Ennis Jones. George Higgins: Clyde Gray. M.A. Jewell.

There were a total of 56

present Mrs. Bertha Tarbox of Spearman, sister of Mrs. Lucy Herlacher was a visitor Mr and Mrs. Tom Southard were visitors after a long absence.

It was reported that Clarant Sublett is in the hospital, also, Mrs. H.C. Seago, who visited. with us last Thursday

The Seniors had thank you notes from Mrs. Mae Flavin. Mrs. Gladys Higgins and Mrs. Mina Benham, both express appreciation for the flowers sent to them while they were in the hospital.

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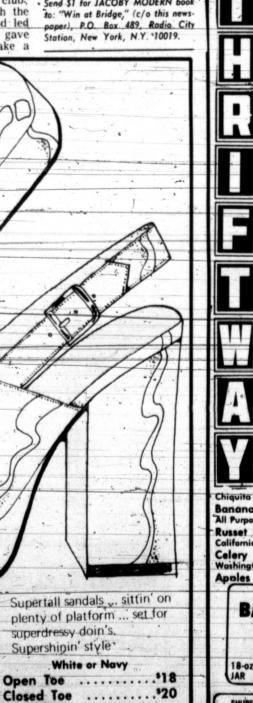
7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m. - Top O' Texas CB

Radio Club. Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m -- Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

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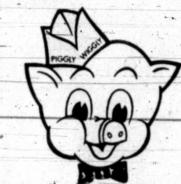
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Don't fear when you read the ingredients for "Fried Green Beans or Peas!!" We tried it-and we liked it!! This is an unusual combination. But most delicious when served on flour tortillas with refried beans, and a small amount of hot pepper

A longtime, Pampa resident for almost 40 years. Mrs. L.S.

1 teaspoon salt I teaspoon baking powder Mix, then combine one-third cup shortening

Mix. then combine: Warm water and work to soft dough. Set 30 minutes. Shape. into small patties and roll out flat Cook on hot griddle, turn when edges look cooked.

> BEEF ENCHILADAS 3 tablespoons flour 4 teaspoons chili powder

3 tablespoons oil 2 cups water 1 lb. hamburger 2 cup chopped onion 1 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoon garlic salt 1 package (12) tortillas 1 lb. grated Cheddar cheese

Brown flour and chili powder in oil, Stir in water gradually simmer for 30 minutes Brown hamburger and onion; season. with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Dip tortilla quickly in hot oil, then in chili powder mixture until softened. Fill center of tortilla with hamburger

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By BOBBYE COMBS

our readers today. She and her husband. Leo, an employe of Santa Fe Railroad for 39 years, have reared five children in Pampa, who are Raul Ramirez and Mrs. Fidel today is the answer Olivarez who reside in Denver. Colo., Chico Ramirez and Mrs. Robert Diaz, and Mrs. Edward

Guerra all of Pampa. The couple has 11 grandchildren. who love grandma's cooking They are members of St Vincent's Catholic Church. By MRS. L.S. RAMIREZ

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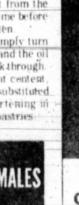
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1 tablespoon shortening 1 tablespoon chopped onions 1 tablespoon chopped tomato

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Melt shortening in frying pan on medium heat. Add onions and tomato and fry 5 to 8 minutes. Drain juice from green beans or peas, pour into

pan, fry another 8 minutes. Add eggs to mixture and scramble. More shortening may be added

SPANISH RICE (3 to 4 servings) 1/2 cup rice 14 cup tomato sauce 12 teaspoon onion salt

Melt shortening in pan at medium heat: Add rice and cook until brown; drain remaining shortening, then mix onion salt, salt and tomato sauce. Let mixture simmer for a few seconds and add water Cook until all water disappears.

HOT PEPPER SALAD (Preheat Griddle) 3 small hot green peppers J tablespoon chopped onions 1 No. 2 can tomatoes

Place peppers on griddle and cook 15 to 20 minutes. Remove and péel skin. Combine, grind and blend the above ingredients.

CHICKEN MOLE 1 fryer (cut-up)

12 teaspoon garlic salt

12 teaspoon onion salt Cook all above ingredients in a pan of water, three-fourths full. When chicken is tender. drain, and simmer in enchilada sauce, for 10 minutes, using above enchilada sauce recipe

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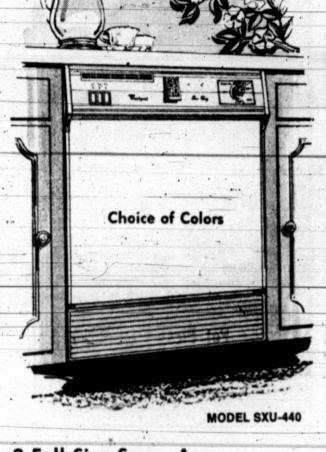
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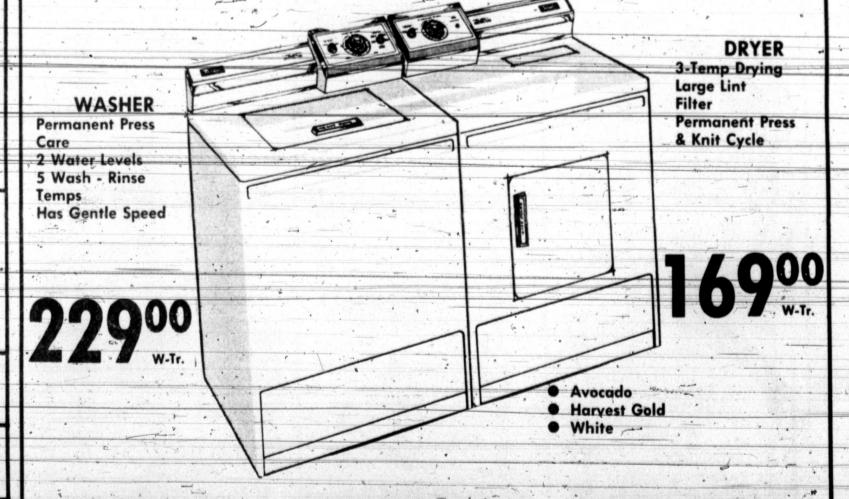
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transmission goes, you're out from \$150 to more than \$300 -if a complete overhaul is really needed.

Many an ailing transmis-sion can be fixed at a cost of \$5 or less, however. Thousands on thousands of carowners, are bled financially each year by unnecessary transmission overhauls, one in place. of the most widespread and luctative repair gyps.

You've probably been conditioned, by massive advertising assaults, to believe the worst at the first sign of trouble. "Automatic transmission service is one of the most heavily advertised items in the United States today," it's pointed out in the 1973 edition of "Edmund's Car Repair Prices."

-- But you can frequently. ease the strain on the budget if you're more reluctant to swallow bad news.

The most common cause. automatic transmission malfunction," says the new edition of Edmund's, "is a low oil level"-a matter of only pocket change.

Following that in frequency, on many models, come a clogged transmission filter, a slipping transmission band (which frequently can be simply adjusted), or a defective modulator (a \$3 part installed in five minutes). Besides these most common causes of trouble. "there are many other transmission problems that do not require an overhaul," Edmund's notes.

The car owner's problem, of course, is that he usually doesn't know a transmission band from a brass band-unless one or the other is playing . Sousa march-and he has to rely on the word of the mechanic or shop owner.

A favored technique of the gyp shops is to get a transmission lying around on the floor in pieces, and then slip the repair shop.

When your car's automatic makes it very difficult to drive away and consult another mechanic.

So, Edmund's advises, "be suspicious of any shop that insists it cannot diagnose the problem without taking the transmission out and apart. Most transmission problems can be diagnosed only with the transmission intact and

Charges vary a good deal, from shop to shop. Of the national chains that advertise heavily, Edmund's says the fact is that most of these chain shops specialize in high-pressure salesmanship and the installation of rebuilt fransmissions at prices substantially higher than those charged by independent transmission shops." Franchise fees and big advertising budgets account for the difference.

"You can probably save at least 25 per cent, and perhaps more," according to Edmund's, 'by patronizing an independent transmission specialist." It adds, however, that there are "good shops and bad shops in both categories. Your best bet is to ask the operators of service stations you patronize if they know of a good independent."

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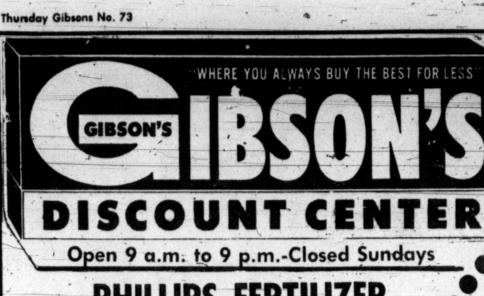
Published yearly, "Ed-mund's Car Repair Prices" consists primarily of tables of parts and labor costs, for almost every conceivable repair job, covering American models from 1.05 on, and some foreigns.

But each section, on the various systems of the automobile, includes some nopunches-pulled text telling the consumer what it's really all about. The \$1.50 paperback (published by Dell-Books) should be worth solid savings to any car owner who's foresighted enough to acquire a copy and do his homework before an emergency serids him limping into



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

Luther's brother is jeopar-dizing his children's happiness by a religious "fad." We need to use "Horse Sense" in religion. as well as in all fields of science Beware, for "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

CASE W-576: Luther R., aged 20, is worried.

"Dr. Crane," he began, " have an older brother, married and with 5 children, who has our entire family upset.

"For he refuses to eat

"He is afraid he might thus be cting as a cannibal, for he our grandfather or other relatives who may have become reincarnated in such farm

"So he is now a health fanatic. "And dines on nothing but

even for his children, too, for he then those chemicals are will not let them consume dissolved in the water of the school lunches, since the latter | soil, to reappear in potatoes, usually include some type of beans, corn and various fruits

"Dr. Crane; how can I change session?"

TRANSMIGRATION

Aristotle and many other our bodies are water, this water ancient philosophers likewise believed in transmigration of

death, our spirits might return and inhabit new human bodies, or even lodge in animals.

You Bible scholars will thus recall that when Christ cured automatically, and thus are the epileptic man (Mark 9:25)

Thou dumb and deaf spirit. I charge thee, come out of him and enter no more into

And when Christ confronted the two insane men (who were we read (Matthew 8:31-32) "So the devils besought him.

saying. If thou cast us out, suffer us to go away into the

And when they were come out, cereals and grass they went into the herd of The vegetables then are eaten swine; and, behold, the whole and changed back into flesh of herd of swine rap violently animals or man, so use more down a steep place into the sea, and perished in the waters."

The ancients also believed that when you dream, your spirit leaves your body and may



ime, then the drifting spirit of a

But this idea of avoiding meat still doesn't prevent possible cannibalism, of one's an-

cestors! Why? Well, all the chemical sub stances in our bodies soon go "He makes it embarrassing | back to dust in the grave, and

> would still be eating his ancestors, regardless of this concept of transmigration of the

> Futhermore, since most of vegetables, as well as other animals, plus human beings of all succeeding generations

> Remember, . our human bodies are recycled

In fact, the very same in our blood stream may thus have circulated 3,000 years ago. in the blood of Moses and Abraham, or Hannibal and the Caesars, as well as in the veins For this recycling is a pe petual process

Human flesh, after ultimately returns to dust thence dissolves and is picked 'And he said unto them, Go. up by vegetables and fruits,

"horse sense" in your religious

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Concept Of Presidential Executive Privilege Not New Issue

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ecutive privilege, a controversy rector. almost as old as the nation-Nixon has invited a Supreme privilege. Court test

The issue is whether it is the right of a president to deny Congress access to the testimony or papers of executive branch officials.

The controversy has reached the courts before; but there Taft, Herbert Hoover, Franklin never has been a definitive de D. Roosevelt and Dwight D.

Nixon has refused to send his

least 10 earlier presidents have considering the nomination of clashed with Congress over ex- L. Patrick Gray III as FBI di-

Nixon has ample precedent and one in which President for his insistence on executive The privilege doctrine was invoked by the first president.

> George Washington. Others who relied on it were Thomas Jefferson. Andrew Jackson. John Tyler, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, William Howard

In 1796. Washington refused to turn over to the House correlegal counsel. John W. Dean spondence and other documents ter written to Jefferson by Gen. III, to testify before the Senate and instructions given to John James Wilkinson. Jefferson

with England. Washington's position was that the material was not "relative to any purpose under the cognizance of the House

> When the House adopted a resolution insisting that it had a right to the information, Wash-. ington was defended by James Madison, later to become president. Washington gave some of the data to the Senate, but not the House, for use during consideration of the treaty. -

Jefferson got into the priviege controversy in 1807 during the trial of Aaron Burr for treason. Burr subpoenaed a let-

and probably involved the national safety. He finally agreed to let government counsel withhold parts of the letter not directly material for purposes

Chief Justice Marshall fuled that "a privilege does exist to Senate "to require of me an acwithhold private letters of a certain description.

"Yet it is a very serious thing." he added. "if such a let- ments, acting as a Cabinet ter should contain any information material to the defense, to withhold from the accused the power of making use of it. But the chief justice said he could not "precisely lay down

any general rule for such a

case

instructions he reportedly read at a Cabinet meeting regarding Indian agents. The House withdrawal of funds from the adopted a strongly worded res-United States Bank, Jackson refused, saying there was no constitutional authority for the count of any communication. either verbally or in writing. made to the heads of depart-

President Jackson for a copy of

The House clashed with President Tyler in 1842 over a request for names of congressmen who had applied for feder al office. Tyler refused the request as an invasion of the executive's jurisdiction.

the House information it requested about alleged frauds by olution demanding the information, and Tyler provided some, but not all, of it.

Grant's run-in also was with the House, which, in 1876, wanted to know if any executive acts had been performed at a distance from Washington. Grant refused, asserting executive acts and where they were performed were solely in the province of the executive.

In 1902. President Cleveland refused to allow his attorney general to give the Senate papers relating to suspension of a

were "purely unofficial and private" and dealt with "the performance of a duty exclusively: mine." The Senate adopted a resolution condemning his action, but it did not get the pa-Taft's confrontation was in

1912, when he directed his attorney general not to yield to Senate demands for corre-spondence of the Bureau of Corporations relative to the socalled Harvester Trust. He said it was not compatible with the public interest to provide the information.

In 1930. President Hoover rejected a Senate demand for pa-

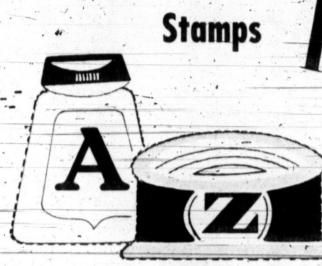
pers relevant to negotiation of Cleveland said the papers the London treaty for reduction of naval armament. He said some of the papers contained "very frank" comments about officials of other nations.

Franklin Roosevelt refused to allow the Justice Department to turn over to the House Naval Affairs Committee reports and files for use in a probe of strikes and subversive activities in establishments having

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Businessman, Students Discover Distrust Evolves Into Respect

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding column based on an interview with Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance

NEW YORK (AP) - When he accepted a 31/2-week "professorship" at the University of Oklahoma last month. Gilbert Fitzhugh, chairman of Metropolitan Life Insurance, really didn't know what lay ahead.

In its first year, the industry's Businessman in Residence program was untested. Fitzhugh, an intense conservative, and the students,

aligned to his left, were sepadistrust evolved into respect.

received four or five letters from professors with whom he had his biggest arguments, generally liberals. While they told me they didn't necessarily believe as I do, they thought it was good I was there '

The students expressed similar feelings, and one paid him an unwitting compliment: "We were glad you came so we could learn what a conservative is," the youth said. "One thing. you're consistent, maybe because you're a conservative." Said Fitzhugh, head of a com-

rated by age and ideology. But surance in force: "They really A week after returning, he ested in coming, in listening to couldn't believe I'd be interthem. They were really sur-

> Here he was, not fossil but man. Here were they, not in-tellectual embryos but mature. thinking human beings. Fitz-

> hugh also was surprised. My prejudice told me that university faculties generally lean to the left and I still think so, but it's not as bad as I thought. They're less liberal, than I had realized.

My prejudice told me that vouths went to universities to teach their elders what they

had to learn. Now I think the prejudice means a man of conthose fellows took life seriously. kids have found it doesn't pay to have that attitude.

My prejudice told me the kids are getting better than they were four years ago. I think that's so. The difference, in attitude is very noticeable between seniors and freshmen The seniors themselves notice

Asked about admitting to prejudice. Fitzhugh, whose criticisms are muted with humor. rang for his secretary. Immediately she appeared with Webster's Seventh New Collegiate

"Prejudice," he said as he looked up the meaning. "If for social gatherings

viction I'm for it. There's noth- They said grace before dinner. ing good about somebody being and as a mossback. I admire wishy-washy. Take a position and stay with it

conceived judgment arrived at following a rational course. I'm soned prejudices but not all prejudice

Sometimes, Fitzhugh all but conceded, those prejudices lead 1 got where 1 am and 1 told him astray. He told of his surprise about fraternity life. "I had never been in a frat

house in my life. They had clubs at Princeton. My prejudice told me they were places

any tradition."

In his classes, Fitzhugh pers "If prejudice means a pre- mitted discussion to drift with student interest. He found that, after first talking about matfor it. I'm in favor of a reaters of social obligations and equality, the questions became personal and practical.

They were interested in how them I once worked for \$20 a week. They asked what courses 1 took to get into the business world to get a job. Yes. they recognize the incentive sys-

Fitzhugh, of course, does.

country is greatest for is the Hortatio Alger Story." He tried to convey its message to them. He found the students good

listeners, and from Fitzhugh. this is a very high compliment. The Lord gives you two ears

Story One of the things this to use them in that proportion. He found the students did understand his viewpoint. He concluded that he and they were equally aware of social responsibilities and that they shared some of the same objectives? if not the same approaches.

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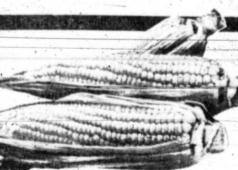
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The Medical Police"! That, according to an editorial in the March 19 issue of Barron's, the National Business and Financial Weekly, is the chilling title of a book just published in Dusseldorf, Germany, Contrary to what one might expect, with Germany's recent past history. in mind, the book is not about the German government of medical profession, but about our own Federal Food and Drug Administration

Subtitled "The control of the Pharmaceutical Industry and Doctors in the U.S.." Medical Police" was authored after prolonged investigation by both physicians and drug manufactures on both sides of the Atlantic by a team led by Hans Joachim Cramer, on behalf of the West German Pharmaceutical Industry -

Association Among other things, the book reveals that the FDA, by banning the use of drugs in this country which are accepted as established therapy in Europe. is contributing to the large scale smuggling of such drugs into the U.S. "in order that reputable physicians, against the will of the FDA, can apply them to the relief of sickness.

German drug firms have introduced twice as many new medicines as the FDA inhibited U.S. drug industry in the past decade. Barron's pointed out the authors of "The Medical Police qualify as expert witnesses. Nor are they without compassion for the accused, as witness this

In view of the fact that West

A group of not particularly laillied people who nowadays face terrible pressure from the consumer protection movement and who trammeled by the bureaucratic mechanism, are expected to judge, often with insufficient technical facilities. the risk-benefit ratio of drugs whose mode of operation is

frequently unknown. In seeking to carry out this impossible task, say the Germans the FIM gets involved in scientific charlatanry. bureaucratic bungling and conflicts of interest

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down, the application in American medicine of remedies, the efficacy of which is recognized abroad, and it is preventing, discovery of new remedies. And, to make matters worse, after arresting the progress of the drug companies, the medical police (FDA) is moving in on the

doctors.

While the FDA will demand that a manufacturer attain scientifically impossible levels of purity in drugs, the German report went on to charge, "Its own laboratories are so disorganized, incompetent and contaminated that they damage samples sent in for analysis. where upon the manufacturer is blamed. While posing as the scientific enemy of quackery. the agency has refused to correct arithmetical mistakes and typographical errors in its rulings, although they do proven damage to commercial interests. While it plagues the (U.S. drug) industry with thoughtless, superflous and vexing demands, it (the FDA)

of bureaucrats.

invites ridicule by ordering from itself fertility tests on a drug used in geriatrics or by concluding. after an expensive, weeks-long inspection of a drug factory. that the big change needed was

use of a steel spoon rather than The two significant proposals a wooden one Behind all these FDA pecadilloes revealed by the German report, Barron's went on to add, FDA is putting together a whole new philosophy of public health which, in reality, 'is a description of the offending , prescription for the tranquility

> according to FDA policy innovators are guilty until proven innocent ... and every American doctor today is in danger of a malpractice suit if his treatment varies from the therapeutic' recommendations and tables of relative drug efficacy issued by

Washington **Fallacious Premise** Is it any wonder that doctors increasingly, are fearful of speaking out publicly or that the cost of medical drugs are Supreme Court must be held skyrocketing? inviolate and unassailable.

the nine justices must be kept Fold Up Your Tent And tucked in safe and snug in their ivory tower at all costs."- said and then when its period of use the influential Georgia Americans would seem to have was over, be disassembled and legislator "They warn us in fearful tone: that, if the court is Sounds like a handy option to exposed to the public, it will have in case the neighborhood have an adve se effect on their performance They must be given lifetine tenure and situated wherethey can do William Penn: "Truth anything they please without often suffers more by the

being answerable to anyone. "I have no patience with those who warn again t tampering with the Supreme Court. That is why I am introducing legislation to provide that no man can serve on that court unless he has had five years prior service on either the highest appellate court of his state or the federal appellate court in other words, I do not think the Supreme Court of the United States is a good place to

break in new judges. It is not unreasonable. Talmadge contended, that before a nominee becomes a member of the highest court in the land. "he have a little judicial experience.

Far-reaching decisions by a one-vote margin, Rep. Sikes asserted, are unsound and undesirable. All too often such narrow decrees have profound

adverse impact. History has recorded numerous 5 -to -4 decisions handed by the Supreme Court which have significantly changed our understanding of the meaning of a wide variety of laws, 'said Sikes, 'Such a narrow margin should be insufficient to overrule prior precedent of established law Five -to -four decrees cast grave doubts in the minds of the public and the legal community on whether a judgment should be adhered to or another ruling from the court should be awaited. Instead of resolving problems: the existing system encourages dissension and

more litigation.

Seek Curbs On Runaway **High Court**

By ROBERT ALLEN WASHINGTON - The virtually unlimited authority of the U.S. Supreme Court to rule on anything and everything would be sharply check reined by two unusual proposals sponsored by high-placedmembers of Congress.

(1) Sen. Herman Talmadge. D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee and ranking member of the Finance and Veterans Affairs Committees, has introduced a bill requiring that appointees to the Supreme Court must have served at least five years on either a federal circuit court or the highest appellate court of their states

(2) Rep Robert Sikes, D-Fla. Appropriations subcommittee hairman has offered a constitutional amendment requiring a two thirds majority all Supreme Court justices for a decision to be valid. He would put an end to momentous 5-to-4 decrees

VETO SUPPORT

AND I SAY YOU'RE OUT!

WASHINGTON (NEA) =

President Nixon, key present

and former members of his

administration; politicians of

both parties in and out of

Congress, and a whole host of

American newsmen - busy

though they may all be - could

do nothing better right now than

read the decisive final 120 pages

of a scrupulous biography

Written by historian Robert

K. Murray and published in late

1969, it may very well be the

only existing reasonably

balanced account ever penned

about the scandal ridden 882

days of Warren G. Harding's

To suggest this reading

exercise is not to suggest a

parallel in the magnitude of

wrongdoing between the

present Watergate and other

cases involving the Nixon

H. L. Hunt

DEFENSE HISTORY

called "The Harding Era

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Lesson for Todays

'The Harding Era'

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

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For President Nixon, the

message is one he is-getting

from not only a flock of editorial

writers but from leading

members of his own party

including prominent

conservatives: Speak out no

matter what the apparent

immediate political cost.

against any and all men in the

administration he knows to be

Author Murray finds, in

exhaustive exploration no

proof that Harding ever knew or

even suspected that his

secretary of Interior, Albert

Fall, had personally profited -

to the tune of some \$400,000 -

by the secret leasing to two

private firms of valuable naval

oil reserves in Elk Hills, Calif.

and Salt Creek (Teapot Dome).

Wyo. His error appears to have

been in placing trust in a

But Harding did know of the

serious graft and corruption

committed in the Veterans'

Charles Forbes, Charles

Cramer, and others. Cramer,

facing inquiry, committed

suicide. Harding privately

castigated Forbes, ordered him

to run off to Europe, but, in

Murray's words. did not

publicly disassociate himself

Moreover, the record,

persuades Murray that Harding

"definitely knew" of the illegal

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not speak out and instead tried

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general. Harry Daugherty.

Murray thinks it likely, though

unprovable that Harding

suspected Daugherty of being

For politicians, newsmen and

others, whether probers or

watchers, the message from the

Murray book is this: Move and

speak with great care, deal only

in provable documents and

utterances, avoid

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Cramer, killed himself later.

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DURRES

In presenting their far-reaching measures, the two powerful legislators forcefully declared they were prompted to do so by the widespread hostality to and resentment of the "Nine Old Men

Sen. Talmadge, noting he gets more complaints about the tribunal from constituents than on any other subject, scathingly denounced the justices, as

They have made a shambles our public school system. They have placed revolving doors on the criminal courts of the country, and they have generally made a destructive nuisance of themselves. I do not see how they could do any worse than they have been doing."

Rep. Sikes was equally unsparing, asserting that sweeping reform of the court is urgently necessary to save it

Requiring a larger majority opinions," he declared. could greatly enhance the prestige of decisions of the court and thus the court itself

come on the heels of another constitutional amendment. sponsored earlier by Sen. Harry Byrd. Ind -Va., that in effect puts, a limit on the terms of federal judges-by requiring them to be reconfirmed by the Senate every eight years. If denied such approval, they

would be retired with full pay. It is time." Byrd maintains. that we restore the balance in the government by making federal judges more responsible to the people. It is time the judiciary be made, once more, a co-equal branch of the government, rather than the self-appointed supervisor of every aspects of our country's

existence Sen. Talmadge bluntly derided the contention of "our liberal scholars' that the

Defense spending during the current fiscal year 1973 is the These thinkers tell us that lowest, in real terms, of any time since fiscal year 1951. That year was the climax of the successful drive by leftists after World War II to dismantle U.S. military power. The result was open aggression by communists in several areas of the world. notably in the invasion of South Korea by Red Chinese and North Korean Red forces.

Long after defense spending by the U.S. fell behind give-aways to foreign and domestic socialist causes and leaders, the opinion-molders in the national media and in government and education were falsely spreading the notion that more than half our tax money was "wasted" on defense against the 'non-existent'

danger of communism. Spending on social and welfare programs passeddefense spending even while we were fighting a desperate war. if undeclared, against Red-trained and supplied armies invading Laos. Cambodia and South Vietnam. all in violation of solemn treaties signed by the communist governments.

involved. History proves that tyrants and dictators are emboldened to attack when free people lower their guard and give the false impression that they are unwilling or unable to fight. If we don't change our present course of wasting more taxes on impossible and improper social schemes while cutting real

defense spending and research.

we will suffer the consequences. The left-siders would like that, so it is up to the constructive, patriotic citizens to see that the defense of the nation comes first in federal spending, while the states and local governments handle the essential social functions. Your voice is needed to insure the survival of our Republic and the profit-motive system which enabled it to become the best and strongest nation on earth.



Your

Health an Be Helpful

administration on the one hand. By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

and the Harding era's three Dear Dr. Lamb - I am major scandals - the Teapot writing to ask your opinion Dome oil lease affair, graft and about isometric exercise. I use isometrics every day Veterans' Bureau, and the bold along with weights and I would like to know if you think isometrics are dangerous. I read an article that In the first place, no one said they could damage the except those involved knows the heart. Also, do you think isofull dimensions today of the metrics will build up the successful favor-seeking that muscles or are they a farce

Dear Reader - Strictly speaking, an isometric exerise means an exercise effort espionage-sabotage activities which doesn't change the by Nixon men against the size or length of the muscles, Democrats in 1972 more than in other words, tensing the muscles in a fixed position. This is in contradistinction to careful researches into the full isotonic exercise which in Harding record contain volves movement or the lengthening and shortening players and the watchers and of a muscle. Push-ups, most gymnastic exercises, calisthenics, running, and other activities are isotonic where as simple muscle tensing in

one position is isometric. Muscle tensing can set off reflex action which causes a sharp rise in the blood pressure. This is true even if is merely the hand that is squeezed very hard. In a few sensitive individuals this can cause some extra or skipped beats of the heart but in healthy people this is probably not an important con-

sideration. The rise in blood pressure is strictly a reflex response and in young, healthy people I don't consider this harmful or dangerous. Individuals who already have problems should see their doctor be fore embarking on a serious isometric program.

Isometric exercises done properly and consistently help to develop muscle strength. There have been overenthusiastic claims for isometric exercises. You will have to do more than a 60-Bureau by now-forgotten-men. * second tensing once a day to develop musele strength from isometrics. One group of enthusiasts reported that this would be sufficient for enormous increase in relatively short length of time. I'm sorry to say that these reports have not been confirmed by serious investigators

from Forbes or expose his While isometric exercises are useful and do help develop muscle strength, don't expect miracles with a minimal effort. The best way to build muscles is by muscular work which can be weight lifting, isotonic exercises, or in combination with isometric exercises over a period of time. The muscle has to work to stimulate growth.

The problem with isometrics for most healthy people is that they do not work enough muscles to require delivery of a lot of oxygen and thereby do not work the heart, circulation, and lungs. Running exercises, jogging, playing tennis, swimming and a host of other forms of physical activity not only develop the muscles and their full range of motion, but they also help build up the capac ity of the heart, lungs, and

Driving a bargain is what a lot of people find out they aren't.

circulation.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - The lofty U.S. Office of Education is under emphatic orders to immediately end the highly irregular (if not illegal) practice of backdating contracts and grants running into millions of dollars.

Through this covert device: the educational budget has been massively padded

HEW Secretary Caspar Weinberger peremptorily cracked down after learning that some \$66 million of such manipulated awards were made last year months after their apparent certification. In other words, instead of

actually being processed by June 30, end of the fiscal year, these grants and contracts. many of questionable value. were dished out months later but falsely dated to appear as if previous fiscal year - thus deviously hiking the Office of Education budget

Commissioner of Educationat the time of this trickery was

Dr. Sidney Marland: Jr. He-ist now assistant HEW secretary for education,

Ironically . Secretary Weinberger's stern "cease and desist" order was directly aimed at Marland, as follows: "I have sent a letter to the assistant secretary for education directing him to take specific action to rectify the situation and to basically reform the system. This practice violates both departmental and Office of Education contracting, grants and accounting requirements. It must end and will not be allowed to recur.

To ensure there is no further backdating. Weinberger lists a number of corrective measures which are to be "implemented forthwith

The matter is also being referred to proper authorities" for possible legal

What's Behind It

Secretary Weinberger's blunt enjoinder was prompted by a severely critical report from the HEW Audit Agency confirming the existence of extensive Office of Education

Dated Dec. 5, 1972, weeks before Weinberger took office. the study startlingly disclosed the professed purpose of "that, out of \$738 million in - improving reading. Of this contracts and grants processed for fiscal 1972, about 755 to a New York public relations awards, totaling \$66 million were made after July 1, but backdated to June 30. One procurement officer advised he was backdating awards as late as the end of August: several others stated they were backdating throughout July and August

The report cited a long list of backdated contracts and awards to individuals, concerns and schools throughout the country:

The investigator asserted that, while the Justice Department was uncertainabout the possibility of legal action he pointed out that did not preclude "some appropriate administrative action.

Whether there will be

remains to be seen. Secretary Weinberger's unpublished directive indicates that that is being looked into.

Meanwhile, he is mincing no words condemning backdating. saying That is inexcusable. and firm measures must be taken to ensure it will not be

John Ottina, former deputy commissioner of education who now heads the agency, solemnly declares he is "determined to end illegal or improper handling of contracts and grants. The National Education Association, which is against his appointment, is assailing him on the ground "he had administrative and supervisory responsibility for the inept, if not downright corrupt, mishandling of contracts and grants.

Belated Reform For Rep. Edith Green. D.-Ore. the crackdown on backdating is long overdue.

For years, as ranking member of the Education and Labor Committee, the one-time teacher vigorously crusaded against the secret system which cost taxpayers tens of millions they had been done in the of dollars. She conducted extensive hearings revealing details of these activities and the incompetence and mismanagement of the Office of

Education. In an article last fall she

declared: "During the hearings I was appalled by the lack of knowledge top officials of HEW and the Office of Education had of their own programs. Neither the Secretary of HEW nor the commissioner of education had any idea of the proportion of contracts let on a. non-competitive basis

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- The figures 1 obtained for previous years showed that 82 per cent of the contracts and grants in HEW and about 90 per cent of those in OE were given out on a non-competitive basis. This means that a preponderance of the awards given to organizations and individuals are pre-arranged within the agencies before they are given.

"To the taxpayer the lack of competition means that federal" dollars are not going as far as. they can: And the nation is witnessing the rise of a condition in which federal bureaucrats are able to dispense hundreds of millions of dollars in deals that are close to .arrangements between friends.

One instance cited by Mrs. Green was a large grant for a so-called "Reading Center" for money, more than \$100,000 went firm, another \$176,000 to an architect with a plush office. and another \$50,000 for a director's salary-\$14,000 more than the Commissioner of Education gets.

Also uncovered by Mrs Green were three major management failings of the Office of Education:

(1) Lack of a contracts and grants manual; instead awards were made on the basis of hit-and-miss judgments and "experience" (2) no effective central information system for dontracts and grants: (3) no central file to determine the quality and reliability of contractors

High-Flown Lobbyist Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas has joined

the ranks of lobbyists. He represents a new organization titled Committee of Publicly Owned Companies with a membership of more than 100 executives of concerns listed on the American Stock

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Sam Ervin says we can't have any 'designated pinch

hitters' at his Senate investigating committee!





Hey--It's Purple Martin Season Again

By LARRY HOLLIS

Despite the chill that has been in the air, spring has arrived. And with it-has come the various harbingers of the season-patches of green grass. spots of color from the flowers bursting through the ground and the most welcome sign of all-the song of birds.

Although not particularly known for its song, a bird that has begun to become a regular guest here for the warm season is the purple martin.

Gathering a dedicated circle of fans in the area, the purple martin can often eat 2,000 mosquitoes a day. When not eating the buzzers, the bird can feast on flies, gnats, beetles, moths and all other manner of flying pests.

Because of the bird's. concerned with the nuisance of those bothersome summer insects is trying to make Pampa the purple martin capital of the

A number of residents. currently over 100, have set up special houses to attract the spring and summer visitor. But not just any old house will

do, Terry Haralson, one of the

local purple martin friends. Too many regular bird houses--made of wood--are also. attractive to other birds. particularly starlings and sparrows. Among other items,

houses with bright, shiny interiors. Recognizing the value of the bird, much research has gone into providing the martin a comfortable and pleasing house in which it would be willing to

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the martin prefers cooler

settle for the season. A number of different models are available; from small four-room units to large. high-rise 24-apartment systems, but all usually placed from 12 to 30 feet off the ground. But they all offer conveniences martins hate to pass up.

Among the qualities for a purple martin house are Aluminum or other

light-weight construction to

resistance to parasites:

Bright shiny interiors (which starlings show little proclivity towards):

Winter door stops to prevent sparrews from becoming entrenched during the winter: Heyhole entrances for easy

passage: Guard rails to prevent young birds from falling prematurely to the gound and falling prey to predators, and

Extra perching space on which to gather and socialize.

Sparrows are a particular pest in this area for attempting to take over houses meant for purple martins, Haralson said. They tend to nest in the same units and, unless removed. could stay the year around.

To solve this problem, the appetite, a group of citizens units should have easy-open panels for easy cleanout of sparrow nesting materials. Houses should be so erected on poles that they can be lowered for easier cleaning.

> It's fairly easy to tell a sparrow's nest from that of martin. A sparrow will cram any material into the cavity. with little regard for Good Housekeeping's award Martins, on the other hand build fairly neat nests, as seen in the accompanying photograph.

The martins don't mind the removal of the sparrows' nests. In fact, they spend a lot of their own time trying to drive off the pests. They don't like to see a good neighborhood become rundown, either.

As winter nears a close, the martins usually send advance scouts from the southern realms to spy housing areas. They usually arrive about the middle of March, but this year they were running about 10 days early, Haralson said. Some had already selected homes-before the recent snowstorm-came through-including females. which arrived much earlier than usual

The group of purple martin friends are trying to get more people in the city-and



those pleasant, warm summer

nights. And without having to Life's Elevator **Changes Status**

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Life is an elevator

Are you going up or down? Your status rarely if ever remains stationary. The main thing is, it is highly important to know which direction it is

If it is going up, all-you have to do is keep up the good work. If it is going down, it becomes immediately imperative to take corrective steps.

How can you determine your real prestige in a society in won't tell you that you have bad breath

Well, there are ways. For example, you need worry no further about your status if -Your neighbors band together and throw a block party once a. month in your honor.

Every time you drive up to your supermarket the manager rolls out a red carpet to your.

The barbersop where you get your hair cut keeps a special. chair with your name on it.

A genealogical society writes to tell you that they have discovered that you are the legitimate heir of a European royal family

When you play golf at your club. the caddy asks you for your autograph.

You own your own pro football team, and sometimes the players let you play quarterback during practice sessions. Bartenders at two places

have named drinks after you. Yes, big boy, if these things are true about you, you're in

pretty solid. But how do you tell when your prestige is slipping? Well, maybe it's about time

you resigned from the human Your smartest son is caught

stealing a second-hand 1962 Vol-Both Republican and Democratic political workers ask you to vote in the other party's pri-

When you go into a liquor store for a bottle, the owner automatically reaches for the

nests in a neat, clean pile, in contrast to that of the unkempt spartow. Note the shiny walls, a

A HOME--A purple martin arrives to check out a

possible homesite in preparation for the summer

season. This particular home is located in the

backyard of Vernon Hall, 2234 Duncan.

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martin capital of the state, or for a summer home.

IN US COLLEGES

Draft's End, High Fees Slow Down Enrollment

of the draft, higher fees and tuitions and a phenomenon called "stopping out" are causing a dramatic slowdown in enrollment growth at the nation's

colleges and universities. A recent analysis of enrollment data by the National Education Association suggested enrollments would decline forseven years after 1978, with only moderate increases until

Last fall, 8.3 million students were in college but the 180,000 new students represented only a 2 per cent increase over 1971 and the smallest annual jump since 1957.

One reason for the decline may be changing attitudes towards higher education.

New Jersey's. Education Chancellor Ralph A. Dungan labels the phenomenon "stopping out." He refers to young people taking leave of the classroom to "get their heads together" by traveling or working.

This tendency to "stop out" may be encouraged by liberalized policies at a number of four-year schools permitting deferred admission for freshmen and guaranteed readmission to upperclass students

Dr. John R. Tabb, director of institutional studies at Old Dominion University, said he thought college costs and lack of pressure from the draft were key factors in enrollment drop-

Census Bureau figures back increase in enrollment next fall

ance among young men fell to high school graduates this June. the lowest level in eight years last fall.

Money also appears to be a factor in the enrollment trend. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education noted applications to eight Ivy League col-Jeges rose sharply in 1971 after

At the same time state universities received the fewest freshmen applications in 19

declining the previous year.

The commission interpreted these conflicting events as indicating well-to-do families could afford the \$5,000 annual cost of educating their children at Ivy League schools but the \$2,000 annual cost for a student living at a state university was out of reach for many middleincome families.

Historically, the United States has had an increasing proportion of its colleges-age population at colleges or universities-from 1.7 per cent in

1869-1870 to 50.3 per cent in 1969. Dungan of New Jersey believes that above the 50 per cent level "you tend to get a less committed group and any little thing may knock them off money, competing responsibilities and interests.

There is a definite leveling off in enrollments." says a spokesman for the American Association of College Admissions Counselors. A survey by that group projects a 2 per cent Other surveys and reports

support that conclusion. Garland G. Parker, a researcher based in Cincinnati, Ohio, surveyed first-year applications at 876 colleges, and universities and found a 3.1 per





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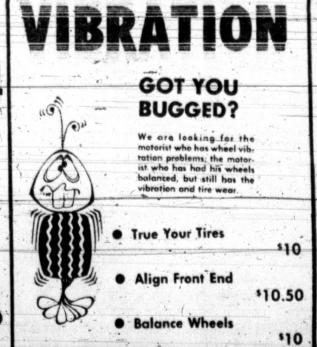
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In our computerized society. baseball remains a nearly uniqué business where humans still operate and success or failure depends on men, not ma-

Detroit Manager Billy Martin isn't so sure he likes that old fashioned arrangement

Martin's Tigers dropped a 3 I toughie in 12 innings against Baltimore Wednesday and the _ box score tells you that designated hifter Tommy Davis doubled home the deciding tun. Don't you believe that Tiger left fielder Jim Northrup is the guy who doubled it home _____ ton 5 ff Chicago's game at

fly ball and it fell for two bases cause of bad weather.

ork Yankees proved that Gay lord Perry is no machine, beat ing Cleveland's ace. 4-0. Oakland defeated Chicago 12-2. Kansas City defeated Texas 9-6, and California beat .Minnesota 4.1

In the National League, New York edged St. Louis 5-4. Atlanta beat San Diego 8-1. Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles 4-1 and San Francisco beat Hous-

Ben Says Tournament Somewhat A Letdown

shaw admits the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament might be a letdown after the Masters where he was the low amateur for the round par 72, three shots off the

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

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Wednesday's Game

East Division

Kentucky 113, Carolina 103

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Indiana at Utah, 1st game

Friday's Games

All Times EST

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No games scheduled

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and brought home the winning

Elsewhere in the American

HOUSTON (AP) - Ben Cren- second straight year last week. "But it shouldn't be," America's No. 1 ranked amateur from the University of Texas said Wednesday after a first

pace set by Bill Rogers of the University of Houston This is really an important tournament for us." Crenshaw added. But I just couldn't get. fired up at all on that back nine. I played the front a little

better The University of Houston team, with three players among the top five individuals, held a nine stroke lead going into the second round:

Rogers, the Southern Amateur champion, fashioned a 33-36 for his first day leading three-under par 69 and team-mate Brady Miller took second Golfers three-under par 69 and teamplace with a 34-36-70. Their first day efforts helped the Cougar team to a team total of 286. Texas: Georgia and Florida were in second place with 295's

Mike Milligan, another Houston goifer, was among three players with 71s. The others. Crenshaw was among eight players with even par 72s.

Other first day team medal seores included Alabama 297. Indiana 298 Washington and New Mexico State 299. Southern Methodist Tex: &M and Jahoma State and th Texas State 304. Texas Tech 306. Flor-309. New Mexico and Oklahoma 312 Arizona 314 Texas Chris-

tian 317. Baylor 319. Rice 324 and Arkansas 326 Washington led in first day 1008. W. L. Pct. GB best low ball competition with a tied by North Texas in 1963

Indiana was second in best 197 low ball with a 60 followed by Houston with a 61 Others inluded Oregon 62. Southern Mexico 64. Florida. New Mexico State and Arizona State 65. Texas A&M. Oklahoma State. North Texas and Arizona 66. Georgia, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Florida State 67. Alabama. Texas Christian and Baylor 68.

Texas Tech 69 and Rice 70 The tournament continues with 18 hole rounds through

Sports Briefs

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TENNIS
BRUSSELS - Cliff Richey San Antonio
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in the shower, letting the steam escape from his ears before League Wednesday, the New emerging to discuss Balti-

> re s winning let-That ball was a routine fly. said Martin "It'was a human part of the game Northrup just came in and the ball went over his head

That's what happens when you depend on humans instead of machines

The Tigers, whose only run came on Norm Cash's second homer of the season, were leading 1-0 in the seventh when designated hitter Davis singled

home the tying run. Then, in the 12th, Don Baylor doubled and dashed home with the deciding run as Northrup turned. Davis' fly ball into an other double, Mery Rettenmund's single delivered an insurance run

Mel Stottlemyre's two-bitter beat Perry for the Yankees. New York battered the Cleveland ace for 12 hits, three of them by Bobby Murcer, who managed only two hits ail of last season against Perry.

Stottlemyre, who furned in his 37th career shutout, ended the Yankees' four game startof-season losing streak. He knew he would have to pitch well to do it.

'Against Perry, he said, 'you'd better come close to a shutout or forget it." You can't come closer than Stottlemyre did.

Complete Schedule

The Pampa High girls golf were Bill Kratzert of Georgia team completed its schedule and Bob Ackerman of Indiana. - yesterday with the fourth and final District-3-AAAA round at Ross Rogers Course in Amarillo

Pampa finished in seventh place in the district with 930 total strokes over the four

Tascosa, 'A' won the league with 813 strokes. They were tollowed by Borger 'A' 817. ida State 306, Louisiana State Amarillo A 839, Palo Duro "A" 889. AHS "B" 896. Borger 900. Pampa 930. Caprock "A 973. Tascosa B 979. Palo Duro B 995 and Caprock B

The district medalist is Kellye 58. two shots off the previous Kirkpatrict of Borget with a best set by Houston in 1962 and total of 187 strokes. Runner up is Kim Snook of Tascosa with a Francisco 1

Pampa individual scores vesterday were Lori Gowdy 56. Gail Simon 55. Debbie Methodist, Texas and New, Thompson 56, Giselle Hudson 58 and Juree Harris 64 In individual play Teresa: Heckman shot 57

Pampa also competed in the Borger Invitational this week Tascosa won that tourney with a total of 213 strokes Tuesday-

AHS was second at 215. followed by Borger 223: Caprock 226. Pampa 231 and Palo Duro

Thompson 59 Giselle Hudson 63 Harris shot 68_

and Oakland used home runs by Martin spent some extra time. Joe Rudi. Sal Bando and Anget Mangual-to defeat Chreago It was the first victory for the world champion A's following.

> John Mayberry ripped a three-run homer in the first in-. . . ning, igniting Kansas City's victory over Texas It was the fourth straight triumph of the young season for the Royals.

Nolan Ryan fired a fivehitter, and struck out 11. pitching California to a 4-1 decision over Minnesota

Vada Pinson homered for the Angels.

Aaron Feels An Obligation

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) -Tommy Aaron picked up \$30. 000 for his victory in the Masters, the most that tournament ever has awarded. But that could be just a small portion of the reward to the quiet, softspoken veteran from Calloway Gardens, Ga.

T've already had some of fers for endorsements and things like that," Aaron said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open golf tournament, an

But I haven't yet done any thing about them

Some promoters have estimated that a major victory such as the Masters could be worth as much as \$1 million.

Aaron had committed to play. this tournament long before his Monday triumph at Augusta: Ga And he honored that commitment although he said he's very tired and emotionally drained If they had some of the big

names-Palmer, Nicklaus, Trevino-here, I'd probably have withdrawn. he said. "But they're not here and that makes it tough. I feel I owe somethingto the game. Maybe this is a way of paying part of the debt

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Individual scores for Pampa Tuesday were Gail Simon 53. Lori Gowdy 56. Debbie. and Teresa Heckman 65 Individual competition Juree

REGIONAL QUALIFIERS-These eight relay alternate). Tim Thornburg (nrife relay)

athletes will represent Pampa High at the Region I track meet tomorrow and Saturday in Lubbock Back, left to right, Steve Mathis (440. sprint relay and mile relay). Richard McCampbell (sprint relay). Larry Marlar (mile

Chuck Reeves (sprint relay alternate). Front, Rick McGuire (220, sprint relay, mile relay). Noel Hansen (880 and mile relay) and Allan Keeton (sprint relay).

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Bennett Leads

AUSTIN Tex (AP) - Jeff Bennett, a fourth place finisher for the United States in the 1972 Olympic games, took a slim lead over two Swedes today into the final five events of a special event he really didn't want to United States Track and Field Federation Decathlon at the 46th Texas Relays

Bennett compiled 3.957 points - Celtics to a 108-101 victory over after five events Wednesday but was trailed closely by Runald Backman with 3,922 and Raimo Pihl at 3.901. Both Swedes attend Brigham Young University

· Greg Hackney of Texas was fourth at 3.665.

The second round of the decathlon begins today with the H0-meter hurdles.

Getting The Knife

DENVER (AP) - Denver's star guard Warren Jabali will undergo back surgery today, a spokesman for the American Basketball Association club said Wednesday:

Jabali entered St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday. The operation'is aimed at repairing a ruptured disc, the spokesman

'An All-ABA selection at guard. Jabali wore a brace during the playoffs with Indiana. which Denver lost four games to

Temptation Was There second half we tried to create cal team," said Boston guard Jo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS With Boston's hockey team out of the playoff picture and Boston's basketball team, down 54-46 at the half after losing two straight to the Atlanta Hawks in its NBA playoff series there was the temptation to look at Boston's winter sports teams and say: "One down, one to go. But that old cliche must have been blasphemy to the Celtics' John Havlicek He scored 32 points. 20 after the intermission Wednesday night, to lead the

turned the series and cliche around The Celtics now have a 3 2 lead in the best-of-7 series and or them it's three down, one to

the Hawks and in so doing

In Wednesday's only other basketball action. Kentucky de feated Carolina 413-103 to take a -0-advantage in the ABA Eastern Division finals.

Tonight Utah and Indiana will meet in the opening game of the ABA's Western Division finals at Salt Lake City

Just like their co-tenants at the Boston Garden, the Bruins, the Geltics were missing an important element in their attack. When the Bruins aren't skating Celtics aren't runnin they're in trouble.

In the first half the Celties were in plenty of trouble . We weren't running." said Havlicek_commenting on the first half in which Boston hit only 33

the same situation we had in our. Jo White, who had 16 second running and going with fewer

set plays For most teams, playing a more helter skelter brand of basketball is not the answer. But the Celtics don't have overwhelming size and must rely on its chief asset-speed-

first two wins by doing more period points on his way to a 28point night. But we have speed For the record, there is no

NBA statistic for running, but a look at the number of Bostonfoul shots is the indicator. When a team is running, they get fouled: It's that simple

By End Of May Oldfield Says He'll **Break Shot Mark**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Brian Oldfield is no longer ahead of his timetable for breaking the world's shot put record, but he is still confident of reaching his goal on schedule

The 270-pound competitor who is unbeaten on the International Track Association pro tour, already topped the best indoor toss ever with a put of 70 feet. 912 inches. But his sights are on Randy Matson's outdoor.

mark of 71-512 set in 1967. I was a month or more ahead of my checkoff points. they're losing Likewise when Oldfield said, but I've been reaching down toward my goal because of all the traveling. Still, I should go over 70 feet every time now! and should reach the record by the end of

I don't care if our marks

aren't recognized by the amateurs," he said. "If I throw fur ther than anybody else, that's

and Fred DeBernardi will compete in an ITA meet in Detroit on Friday, and shift to Balti more on Saturday In winning six consecutive meets. Oldfield is the tour lead-

Oldfield, Matson, Karl Salb

er with \$4.250 in prize money. bonuses for breaking ITA and listed world marks, and for special events In a 30 yard dash against wo

man sprinter Lacey O'Neal Oldfield scored a startling In Baltimore for premeet pro-

motion. Oldfield said: "I'm the only guy on the circuit with broads running after me

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Friday's Games No games scheduled WHA World Trophy Championships All Best-of-7 Series Quarter-finals All Times EST Wednesday's Games East Division Cleveland 6. Philadelphia 2.

leveland wins 4.0 West Division Winnipeg 3: Minnesota 2 Winnipeg leads 3-1 Los Angeles 3. Houston 2. Los Angeles leads 2-1 Thursday's Games East Division

New England vs. Ottawa at

Toronto, 8 p.m., New England No games scheduled leads 2-1 By The Associated Press Friday's Games NHI, = West Division Stanley Cup Championship Winnipeg at Minnesota, 9 p.m. All Best-of-7 Series Houston at Los Angeles, 11 Quarter-finals

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The Camera Never Lies? Well, maybe not ... just fibs a little occasionally. Otherwise, how to account for a human-headed caterpillar, above? It's all the work of a "slit camera," modified so that instead of the normal shutter between the lens there is a slit which moves during exposure, magnifying and distorting a photo subject's movements. The effect, below, can be anything from wrapping a man around a lamppost to a real problem for a tailor.



Gypsies Learning when adding fertilizer to increase the yield caused New Way of Life

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) - Now they operate used car lots instead of palmistry parlors, and many of the adults and children attend

A legendary Gypsy caravan has rolled to rest in Tacoma.

Historically, the Gypsies. have eluded the census takers by teaching their children false names, and evaded truant officers by their spontaneous mobility and their ancestral Romany language. Most are illiterate and see scant need to learn to read or write.

But now, the only Gypsy school in the nation has been started here. It is sponsored by the State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation and funded by a

\$155,000 three-year grant. Phonics, reading, spelling and math are taught adult menfor two hours two nights a week in a grade school. Gypsy men come from as far away as Portland and Seattle to learn.

The Gypsies are suspicious of the Gadjoe, or outsider, meaning anyone who is not a Gypsy.

Yet about 20 youngsters from approximately 60 Gypsy families attend regular elementary school here, a practice which is also unique nationally. The children often have trouble with English, their second language. but are exceptionally quick in arithmetic.

The adult school includes an hour on the fundamentals of the used car business. Four years ago, a dynamic Gypsy leader named Miller Stevens convinced a group of men to enter vocational training in managing used car lots. Now five of them own their own lots here; with some Small Business Administration help-

Stevens, the national leader of the American Gypsies, was the first Tacoma Gypsy to own a used car lot.

'Now I have my own license to sell cars, but today insurance companies still demand cosigners before they will bond Running a used car lot when you can't read or write can raise problems, and officials of the State Department of Motor Vehicles Dealer Licensing Office have been working with the Gypsy dealers to help them keep appropriate records

The licensed Gypsy dealers are refuting the beliefs of many that a Gypsy is a fly-by-night, fast-buck operator: Administrator Robert Hayter said his department has very few problems with them, and they are no better and no worse than other car dealers here."

Long before Gypsies were officially recognized as a National Ethnic Minority, Stevens had asked the Tacoma Human Relations Board for relief from the discrimination his people suffered.

Stevens says there are about 2,000 Gypsies in Washington year-round. Spokane has the largest colony, perhaps 100 families. Seattle's is the smallest, with about 30 families.

There is also a nomadic population of Gypsies who "stay as long as the police let them," he said. Fortune telling is illegal in Washington state, he added; and "that's why you see a lot of Gypsies on welfare - the law deprives them of their liveli-

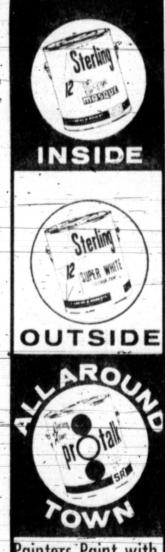
They are by tradition bing smiths, horse traders, coppersmiths, and one tribe -Boyash of Romania - is famous for the cedar picnic furniture its members create.

Although the old Gypsy trades are being replaced by modern technology, the cultural taboos which dictate that tribal members avoid Gadjo employers, food, dishes: schools and social institutions remain intact.

Their leaders say the Gypsies are still suffering from pervasive prejudice which keeps them out of work, out of stable homes, and often on the run.

In spite of these problems, Gypsy communities are not plagued by drug abuse, illegitimacy, runaways, juvenile delinquency or alcoholism. Suicide is almost unknown among them.

But the first light breezes of change are stirring up their culture as well as their trades. The younger Gypsies are fond of dropping into Gadjo restaurants where they enjoy their hamburgers and coffee, apparently indifferent to the violation of their cultural codes on eat-



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NEW YORK (AP) -Like most artists, Paul Chan enjoys - having his work viewed by the public. Un- each of which is projected on to like most artists. Ghan is in the plastic, canvas, cardboard, happy position of having what may be the world's largest-

viewing audience. Millions of visitors to Times Square have seen his mammoth portraits of movie stars displayed on a block-long sign high above Broadway

The 36-foot-high heads of Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Barbra Streisand: Sidney Poitier and Dustin Hoffman stretch between 45th and 46th streets, dwarfing the theater marquees below. Each portrait is made up of 36 plywood segments, 4 by 8 feet.

The eyes are for me always the hardest. says Chan of his king-size creations. One eye could be part of three sections and you must control the lights and shadows

Wielding a 5-inch brush which he dips into gallon cans of oilbased paints, the portrait artist for Artkraft Strauss paints in the sign firm's vast workrooms, where many of the Great White Way's spectaculars are produced. The finished segments are assembled at the site.

Though he has never met his subjects Chan is well acquainted with their features. since a nose alone can be up to two hours' work. The slight 29year-old native of Hong Kong

lights in Miss Streisand's hair a particularly painstaking job.

Chan works with a photograph as a guide. It is enlarged and then cut into rectangles. plywood or whatever materialis to be used for the painting.

Then he outlines the general contours and marks in the areas of lights and shadows, using charcoal. The result is not unlike giant paint-by-number canvases without the numbers.

"I follow colors from the sample picture, blending the paints myself. If it is a blackand-white print I use imagination for the colors," explains Chan, who used 52 gallons of paint for the five film star por-

Chan, who is more at ease using his brushes than using the English language, got his artistic start on a much smaller scale in Hong Kong, where he started making sketches when he was about 8 years old. Later he attended the International School of Art there, studying advertising and took private lessons in oil painting.

After coming to this country three years ago he worked as a waiter in a Chinatown restaurant and began painting advertising portraits for neighbor-

When I was in Hong Kong A On weekends he switches heard about Times Square and from his huge brushes and buckets of paint to more deli-Broadway. I never thought my paintings would some day be in cate brushes and tubes of paint Times Square," he says with and does landscapes and por-

When I was a waiter I

worked 12 hours a day and there

was no time to paint but now'!

like to paint at home," says

Chan, father of a 4-year-old girl

When my wife saw my pic-

tures in Times Square she said

it is okay. She is proud. I see

some places I could have im-

and 1-year-old boy.

proved," he adds.

SIZEABLE TASK - Artist Paul Chan, shown below with one of traits, which he gives to his large-scale portraits, painted the huge film star heads friends. He finds these easier displayed on a block-long sign in Times Square, above. than the huge ones.





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In 1654. Ireland and Scotland were united with England.

In 1861, the American Civil War began as Confederate forces took Ft Sumter at Char - our relations with other people. leston, S.C. from federal troops. Arthur Schopenhauer, German In 1916. American soldiers under Gen. John J. Pershing

were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa. In 1945, President Fanklin D. Roosevelt died and Harry S., Truman was sworn in as the

33rd president. In 1963. Indonesian forces at-

tacked Malaysia. In 1966, U.S. bombers carried

North Vietnam. Ten years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King was arrested as he led a civil rights march in Birmingham, Ala

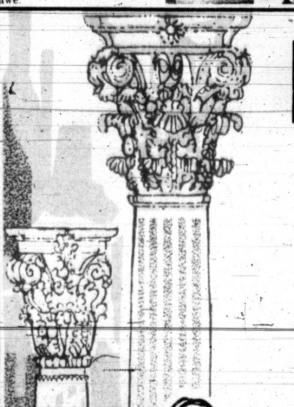
Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson announced he would fly to Honolulu for a meeting with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

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Thought for Today: Almost all of our sorrows spring out-of

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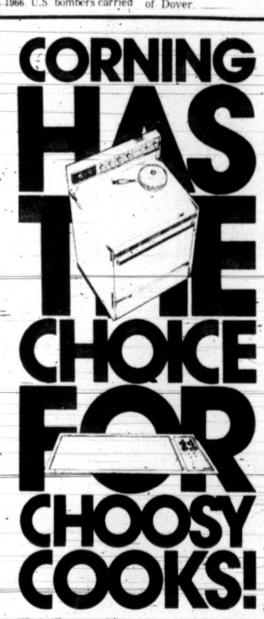
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