Sunny and warmer through Saturday. High in upper 70s: low in mid-40s. Yesterday's high, 44.

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HARD-HAT AWARD — Don Watson, left, presents Eddy Dunigan of Pampa the hard-hat award at a meeting of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association Thursday. The award is given annually to a PPROA member who has contributed to the operations of the association. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

AT PPROA MEETING

Energy Supplies Face Depletion, Rogers Says

supplies rapidly and the worst thing about this is so many. many people-including some congressmen in Washington--do not believe it is so!

These were the words of Walter Rogers, former Pampa attorney and former legislator from this area, speaking on his announced topic; "Energy What Is the Problem," at the Thursday luncheon meeting of nation. the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association convention at Coronado Inn...

Rogers, currently president. Association of America. headquartered in Washington D.C., was introduced by former PPROA president John to educate the consumer to the

Chisholm Setting the stage for his address. Rogers noted that population had increased 11 per cent between 1960-1968 while in the same period demands for cent. He also noted that a potential 11-year supply of gas would take 30 years to produce

He pointed out that, even without some of the handicaps imposed on gas production the atomic energy for peacetime crisis. use promised in 10 years had not been forthcoming in 20 years and it would be another 20 before it was a reliable source

While readily admitting that

had ready answers to the problem of dwindling energy supplies. Rogers did point out some courses of action that would be a giant step in

providing energy He also told his audience that the greatest danger in an energy crisis was not but the surest way to destroy a

Rogers recommended that efforts be made to strike a happy medium between the cost the consumer can truly afford Independent Natural Gas: and a price to the producer that would stir investment.

As an aid to accomplishing this. Rogers pointed up the need realistic crisis in costs of producing and delivering this

The contention behind this is that natural gas should never have been regulated but energy had increased 41 per allowed to "seek its own economic level

> The happiest solution. according to the speaker, would be to resolve the Alaska pipeline issue between the environmentalists viewpoint and the realism of the energy

He felt the National Environmental Policy Act should be amended to allow a more sensible activity within the scope of its definition of

insight into the ecology problems and a keener insight into the make up of some 'so-called ecologists. 'Give me one of these

ecologists in the Panhandle in the dead of winter truly practicing what he preaches and I'll show you one of the most inconvenience to the consumer severe cases of pneumonia you ever heard of!" he stated.

The luncheon was also the occassion for presenting PPROA's "hard-hat" award for the greatest contributions in the

This year it went to Eddy Dunigan of Pampa, termed one of the "founding fathers" of the association.

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim C. Langdon echoed most of the points Rogers made at lunch and then made some more regarding the fuel crisis.

Langdon decried what he termed "a lack of urgency" on the part of the administration in the face of a potential national catastrophe. He said the concern the president professesshould have come during the Eisenhower administration and there might be more decisive action ... or possibly, no energy

crisis to cope with now Langdon was one of six speakers to address the PPROA

Magruder Resigns Job

resignation of former Nixon campaign deputy Jeb S. Department adds a new dimension to the Watergate

It was the first resignation of any high administration official involved in the widening wiretap affair

In another development, The Washington Post, The New York Times and New York Daily News quoted sources as saying that Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Grav III destroyed documents belonging to convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. after being told by presidential aides John Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III that the docu-

and president of the Band

Council, was presented the John Philip Sousa Award at the

Pampa Harvester Band's

annual Awards Banquet last

In announcing the award

director Harris Brinson said

that it was given annually to the

one member of the band who

had contributed the most

Williams is a member of the

Pride of Pampa" marching

band and the stage band. He

was nemed All-Region and

All-Area in competitions this

Ninety-three members of the

band were introduced at the

banquet including 23 seniors 24

presented gifts to Brinson.

assistant director Darrell

A special plaque was

presented by the band to Earl

Bullock, custodian for the PHS

Members of the band

juniors and 46 sophomores.

Garrison and to their wives

night at the Optimist Club.

toward its success.

Williams Receives

High Band Award

Reed

press office confirming that at a June 1972 meeting in his White Magruder from the Commerce House office Dean gave Gray a sealed envelope containing some of the contents of Hunt's

'Mr. Gray was told by Mr. Dean that the contents were sensitive materials not in any way related to the Watergate case." said the statement. "I was present but neither then nor at any other time did I give Mr. Gray any request, suggestion or instruction regarding what should be done with the

Dean and Gray could not be reached for comment-

Magruder reportedly had been both an accuser and an accused in the case. He left his ments should "never see the \$36,000-a-year job as Commerce Department director of policy

was Buddy Williams, Harvester

head football coach. Warren

Hasse served as master of

gave the invocation and dinner

music was provided by Linda

The Pampa Band Booster

Club sponsored the banquet and

the meal was prepared and

served by the Opti-Mrs. wives of

One more competition is on

the agenda for the "Pride of

Pampa" this year. The band

will perform May 12 in Atlanta.

Ga., in the Six Flags Over

To be eligible to go to Atlanta.

first place ranking at either the

state or regional level. Regional

is the last competition in Texas

and the Harvester Band won

sweepstakes at its regional

The band will leave Pampa

Optimist Club members.

Georgia competition.

competition.

The Rev. Robert L. McDonald

sudden, unexplained ment through the White House tice. His lawyer, James J. uder also reportedly said the Bierbower, was asked late pair later arranged payoffs to Thursday night for an explanation, and said flatly. There will be none.

Recent news reports have quoted Magruder as telling federal prosecutors that Mitchell and Dean, the White House counsel, approved and helped plan last summer's wiretapping

won't be a scapegoat and has vowed privately to implicate others. News reports say Magruder broke down only after Dean made accusations of his

silence the defendants in the

Dean has said publicly he

-The Washington Post, quoting reliable sources, said that Dean told President Nixon on March 20 that "to save the presidency" Dean and Nixon's two top aides-H.R. Haldeman and Ehrlichman-would have to disclose all they knew about Watergate and face the possible consequence of going to jail.



COUNCIL REGISTRATION - Mrs. William Ragsdale, seated, and Mrs. Clem Followell prepare registration material for persons attending the 15th annual Episcopal Council of the Diocese of Northwest Texas beginning today at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium. Waiting to register, from left, are Rev. Sam B. Hulsey, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pampa; Mrs. Margarette Anderson, New York City; Rev. Edward Dentzer, Abilene: Charles Lowndes, Amarillo, and Rev. William Morgan, Vernon

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Inside Today's

Episcopal Group a band must have attained a Abby Church Page Classified Comics Crossword Editorial On the Record Sports

It was stated at the meeting it

Pampa received word on what

further changes if any will be

made in requirements and

federal aid on the sewage plant

and a half hour meeting were

Mayor Wilkerson, City

Manager Mack Wofford, City

Commissioners Ray Thompson.

Joe Curtis, Leo Braswell,

Arthur Rohde-and consultant

engineers Wayland Merriman

Hearing Slated

For Tax Rolls

A public hearing on revised

property valuations for the 1973

tax-roll has been set by the City

Board of Equilization for 9 a.m.

Tuesday, May-15, in the City

Commission Room at City Hall.

The board has been in session

for the past three days

examining changes in the

equalized tax assessment list

and some have been reduced.

Persons wishing to protest

increases and all other

interested property owners are

invited to attend the May 15

Members of the Board of

Equalization are R.M. Samples.

R.A. Baker and James A.

Collector Aubrey L. Jones.

property for tax purposes.

Wednesday, May 2.

Jones said.

public hearing.

project.

CityHall

May 9 and return May 14. Music Building City Considers Question Of Plant's Requirements

obsolete" sewage treatment Texas Water Quality Board's state requirements still remains a big question mark.

Pampa's mayor, city manager and all four city commissioners met at a luncheon in the Pampa Club yesterday and heard Gene Barber, member of the Merriman & Barber consultant engineering firm, bring them up to date on the sewage plant

When the meeting ended the group had learned that all Pampa can do is sit and wait to see what happens to its application for a 75 per cent federal aid grant on modification plans ordered by

The city has been waiting for nearly a year and a half and every time it looked like something would develop in connection with the grant, the Environmental Protection Agency has made some changes in requirements affecting the project. Plans and changed. New approval from the Water Quality Board had to

be obtained. Then come the matter of priorities for federal aid according to needs of various Texas cities and town seeking sewage treatment plant government grants. Pampa finally wound up in

pretty good shape on the priority list. Then came work that the EPA was considering further changes on requirements and the project was stymied again.

What to do about Pampa's Barber told city officials to keep from having to seek a vester day that the State of bond issue to meet the state and federal orders for bringing the sewage plant up to state and federal requirements: had been administration probably will be July before

> The TWQB told a Pampa official in February the local plant could be brought up to standard with stabilization ponds to carry off the effluent.

> to the engineering updating report yesterday, that the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency will not settle for the pends but will insist on a stabilization contact method.

> project in October of 1972 when Pampa filed its first application for a federal aid grant was \$370,000

By March 30 of this year. changes were made that skyrocketed the construction cost estimate to \$570,000. The extra \$200,000 was accounted for by EPA's requirement of a specifications had to be \$100,000 infiltration inflow system and \$100,000 for lining of the ponds to prevent seepage to

> application for a federal grant, based on the 75 per cent government aid, is for \$426,500 Whether it gets approval is another question mark. Even further changes in

yesterday's meeting every

First business session of the two-day 15th annual Council of p.m. the Northwest Texas Episcopal-Diocese of Texas got underway at 2 p.m. today in the M.K. Women's News

Registration of some 300 to 400 clergymen and lay delegates began at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines of

New York City. Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in-the United States, was scheduled to arrive at Amarillo Air Terminal early this afternoon Following his arrival in

ampa, the Rt. Rev. Mr. Hines was to give the Bishop's charge to the Council at 4:15 p.m.

A dinner is scheduled for p.m. in the Heritage Room of the auditorium and at 8:15 p.m. whether Pampa will be granted Presiding Bishop Hines will deliver the Festival Eucharist sermon.

Mean while, the wait-and-see An informal gathering of policy will be maintained a hurch officials, delegates and kitors will follow tonight's Attending yesterday's two

Tomorrow's schedule of Council activities will open with breakfast at 7:30 a.m.; ollowed by group meetings at 8:45 a.m.

Bishop Hines will address the Council and visitors at 10 a m. The first business session is scheduled tomorrow forenoon when the budget will be set and

officers will be elected

Committee recommendationsalso will be acted upon Following a 12:30 noon luncheon, the second Council business session and second meeting of Churchwomen is set for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Adjournment of the two-day

Officials Attend Region Meeting

submitted by City Tax Assessor Wates Madden, a member of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's The board determines, fixes and equalizes values of all city Constitutional Revision Commission; told those attending a Region II meeting The tax collector said notices of the Texas Municipal League will be mailed to all persons whose valuations have been in Amarillo last night the commission hopes to re-write raised. The notices, he added, should be in the mail the Texas Constitution in language simple enough that it-Some values have been raised can be understood.

> Madden was the principal speaker at a dinner meeting in the Amarillo Civic Auditerium.

Attending from Pampa were Mayor Jimmy Wilkerson, City Foods Manager Mack Wofford, Public Works Director R.B. Cooke. Sanitation Department Superintendant Alan Vickery and City Commissioner Ray Thompson and their wives.

A number of group receptions for Bishop Hines had been arranged for Bishop Hines in the homes of St. Matthews parishioners this afternoon?

During the business sessions among resolutions to be introduced are a recommendation that the Northwest Texas Diocese consider joining the Texas Conference of Churches and a recommendation that the

> meetings be changed from 18 to The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton Amarillo is bishop of the Northwest Texas Episcopa Church which covers 77,000 square miles extending from the northern tip of the Texas Panhandle south to Monahans

> minimum voting age at parish

San Angelo and Coleman. The Rev. Sam Hulsey is rector of St. Matthews, host church for the 1973 diocesan

General chairmen for the two-day conference are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reeve of Pampa.

Chamber Plans Meat Luncheon

More than 200 persons are

expected for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Membership Luncheon Monday at the Coronado Inn saluting the meat industry. The speaker will be Rex McAnelly, vice president of the local chamber and president of the Southwestern T-Bone Club McAnelly is manager of Moody Farms, 11 miles east of the city where some 20,000 head of cattle

Top management of local feedlots pork production and packing plants in Pampa will be seated at the head table. Jerald Sims, president of the Chamber, will preside at the luncheon The program will be introduced by Foster Whaley, chairman of the Chamber's Agriculture & Livestock Committee

The luncheon will feature a home-grown and processed steak. An interesting meat display will be provided through the courtesy of Ideal Food Stores Following the luncheon some \$80 worth of beef will be given as door prizes to the three persons whose tickets are drawn, compliment of Ideal

As of this forenoon. reservations were coming in well for the luncheon. A few more tickets were still available with reservations accepted until 10 a.m. Monday.

Speaker Explains Moon Research Effects, Aids

'What's happening down at

the old volcano?

Dr. William-Phinney told his banquet audience last night that man had to travel to the moon to find the answer, but now we have sophisticated surveillance of volcanic areas in this hemisphere and the extreme damages at Managua. Nicaragua probably will never occur again

Earthquake Hits

HILO, Hawaii (AP) - An earthquake which shook the Hawaiian island chain did moderate damage to structures in Hilo, the state's second largest city. Police said eight persons were injured, but no deaths were reported.

The tremor struck Thursday with its epicenter located a dozen miles north of Hilo-a sea coast town of 26,000 persons-at a depth of about 25 miles, said Bob Shanks, chief of the state civil defense agency in Hono-

"Had it been under Hilo, there would have been greater damage, and probably some loss of life." Shanks said.

Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey at Volcanoes National Park said the temblor registered 6.0 on the Richter scale of earthquake intensity. It lasted a total of 15 minutes, beginning at

place since January

geology branch of the National Aeronautic and Space Agency. Houston, was the keynote speaker at the annual banquet marking the close of the 43rd annual convention of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

explained the Apollo project from a geological standpoint and gave a brief peek into

Making the transition from his opening remarks. Dr. Phinney put his expertise into layman's terms for his audience. That body, in turn, followed him through light and dark areas of the moon. figuratively gathering rocks of lava, obsidian and breccia.

These men of the PPROA. long interested in probing the bowels of a planet for new finds energy, found many points of interest. Perhaps the most universal of these was the fact that the moon experiences two stress periods: at its furthest point from earth and then at its

closest passage to this planet. This was seen by many as another mysterious link in ther from Amarillo. chain that carries the moon's pull on our tides, our weather and, as many seriously think, our personality.

Dr. Phinney noted the used to her sporadic travails, it equipment had only been in was interesting to note that certain such cycles once Dr. Phinney, chief of the happened on the moon then

became conspiciously absent. Dr. Phinney explained in detail one point of moon discovery little told that scientists are now certain the moon's core is molten and about 700 kilometers across

The conclusion of his speech Using slides of moon rocks, he dealt with the coming NASA space laboratory project due to be launched in three weeks. He told how astronaut-scientists will work with a blast furnace in outer space seeking answers to such questions as producing a spherical shape from metal in the weightlessness of outer

> and achievement that will directly affect your lives," Dr. Phinney concluded. Prior to introducing the speaker, various awards were made in the golf tourney and the

Within the next three years,

I believe you will see a veritable

explosion of scientific discovery

gin rummey contest. New officers were introduced Jack Allen, Perryton, wasre-elected president; Danny Conklin, vice president; Eddie Rogers, treasurer, and Bob Payne, secretary. All these are

Some 228 members of the association and affiliated technical people registered for the convention at Coronado Inn.

In addition to these facts, possible avenue will be pursued plant which doesn't meet the Texas was low on the totem pole as far as available federal money for such projects. There

cutbacks on fund allot ments

Now comes word, according

Total estimated cost of the

So Pampa's current

federal requirements could boost the total construction cost higher. Barber stated Mayor R.D. Wilkerson said at

turn ahead

PICKING THINGS UP - Members of Boy Scout Troop 16, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club, pick up some trash in preparation for Keep America Beautiful Day tomorrow. The boys will also be passing out similar bags to city residents From left are Andy Stephens, James Ketchum Jackie Brown, Randy Ketchum and Clifford Stephens. Scoutmaster for the troop is W.O.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

IN HOUSE CHAMBER Debate's End Expected

On State Spending Bill AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - What many believe to be the longest debate on a bill in Texas legislative history might come to an

House members returned to during the day. their desks at 9 a m., hoping they would finally pass the \$9.7 billion state spending bill before adjourning for the week-

The bill has kept the House occupied since April 17, with four days off for Easter Action on amendments has held off a final vote. But the House voted Thursday not to permit members to add any more amendments to the pile on Speaker Price Daniel Jr 's podium

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa \$2.33 Bu office of Schneider Bernei Hickman. In American Tet and Tel ears floebuck Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service LWC

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Daniel told the House before it Appropriations Committee had recessed Thursday night that Sen A. M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had visited him

Sen. Aikin advised the chair that the minute our bill hits the Senate, he will substitute theirs for ours, pass it and return it so we can get it to conference as soon as possible." Daniel said.

The Senate already has passed its slightly smaller version of the bill. The final state budget for the two years starting Sept. 1 will be written by a: conference committee of five House and five Senate negotia-

Representatives acted on 26 amendments Thursday. One quietly restored, with no

discussion, a special provision requiring public schools to fly the Texas flag as a condition for receiving state aid. The House

City Officials Attend Meeting

City Manager Mack Wofford and Milton Saltzman, city personnel director, were in Amarillo today attending a meeting of the Texas Panhandle City Managers Association

Keith L. Winter, executive director of the Amarillo Board of City Development, was the speaker at a luncheon in Underwood's Restaurant

City managers from towns throughout the Panhandle were in attendance at the quarterly

three grandchildren. On The Record

Doucette

Locust

Hamilton

MEATS

VEGETABLES

Highland General Hospital THURSDAY Admissions

Murrell W. Shumate, 909 N Somerville

Mrs. Marie H. Garrison.

Canadian John J. Jackson, Lefors. Guy C. Nix, 315 E. Francis

Emmett M. Rexroat, 113 Mrs Ida S Adams 633 Stoan

Mrs. Edna E-Lundberg.

Dismissals Frank Cook, 1812 N. Nelson. Mrs. Sharron Brown, 1072

Prairie Dr

Baby Girl Brown, 1072 Prairie

Mrs. Lavinia Helms, 736 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Bobbie Brazile, 819 Deane Dr

Mrs Charlene Cross, 624 Roberta. Mrs. Helen Linkey

Shamrock. Roy E. Lowe, 1117 E. Francis, Mrs. Rebecca O'Steen.

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Budget Terms



Scouts Fighting / Litter

Saturday is Keep America Beautiful Day, sponsored by Boy and Girl Scouts across the

Hoping the days are numbered for litter on the streets of Pampa, a group of Boy Scouts will be passing out litter collection bags to city residents tomorrow

The bags are being donated by a local fried chicken store. Similar stores across the nation will also be providing bags for over 70.000 Scouts to pass out on the ecology awareness day.

For the third consecutive year. Scouts are joining in the nation-wide drive to fight litter on streets, in yards and-in the parks across all parts of the United States

Several litter collection centers will be set up in the city. with the local Sanitation Department aiding in pickups at each center

In addition to passing out the bags, other Scout groups have . planned other activities in marking the day and making the public more aware of the need to keep the country free of trash and litter.

Sir Laurence Olivier was the first actor in British history to become a member of

pulled it out of the bill because it

enacted substantive legislation

That potential controversy

out of the way. the lawmakers

immediately jumped into a

good one that kept them at the

microphones for more than two

hours: church and state separa-

Obituaries

ORVIL LEE (Smokey)

STOKES

Saturday 3 p.m. services were

set in Duenkel Memorial Chapel

for Orvil Lee (Smokey) Stokes,

53. 209 S. Nelson, who died

Rev. Sam Hulsey, pastor of

St. Matthew's Episcopal

will be in Memory Gardens

Mr. Stokes, a Pampa resident

24 years, was born Sept. 30, 1919

in Lockett. Tex. He was a retail

He married Lillian B. Wesson

Mr. Stokes moved to Pampa

from Vernon in 1948. He was a

veteran of World War II. in

which he received the Victory

Medal and the EAME campaign

Survivors include his wife;

three sons, Ronny Lee, Danny

Mack and Ricki Dale, all of

Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Ben

Stokes. Vernon: three brothers.

Lois, Maud, Okla., Bud,

Lubbock, and Bill. Vernon; and

Marion Welch, 112 S. Sumner.

Max Crocker, 510 N. Dwight.

Leo Bichsel. White Deer

John Ray. 408 Louisiana.

Richard W. McClelland, 857

Melanie Craig, 1109 S. Hobart.

Mrs. Jacklyn Magers. 1212 E.

Baby Girl Magers, 1212 E.

Mrs. Evelyn J. Callan, 1540

Kermit E. Rasco, 1009 Prairie

McCaskill Jr., Milton,

Mrs. Bertha Warren, 420

medal with two bronze stars.

General Hospital.

Cemetery

salesman.

in 1938 in Altus, Okla.

and visitors are welcome. Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 1913 N. Faulkner Saturday-Sunday. (Adv.) 5 Room, unfurnished duplex.

garage, plumbed for washer and driver, antenna, Adults only. 413 Buckler. Inquire 420 N. Gray. (Adv.)

are associated with the Artistic Beauty Salon. Call 669-7661. (Adv.) 3 Small Mixed Cocker

1970 Red Dale Camp trailer

Sleeps six, extra nice condition. 669:6602 after 6. See at 3005 Rosewood (Adv. Spring Sale: Selected pants

trim sale. Saturday, April 28th.

311-S. Ballard. (Adv.)

Street, Saturday. (Adv.) For the perfect Mother's Day gift phone 665-1156. (Adv.)

Lord Breakfast, 7 a.m. Methodist Church basement.

Drivers Class Offered Again

Exchange, is slated for May. A class will start Tuesday. two-hour session each night

mornings.

insurance.

For further information. persons may contact their insurance agents or call Cardwell at 665-2156 after 4 p.m.



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Buttered Green Limas30° Beets with Orange Sauce22° SALADS

Fresh Cucumber Salad25 Marinated Bean Salad DESSERTS

Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings30

ON CONSTITUTION

Legislator's Pay Again **Mentioned At Hearings**

expensive.

"It's time that we either let

county government live up to its

county authority in land use

control outside city limits and

accused the Veterans Land

Board, a state agency, of aid-

ing the proliferation of substan-

dard rural housing develop-

Davis said there was no rea-

have the same justice system.

McCrary Ruled

Guilty By Jury

GREENVILLE, Tex. (AP) -

Life in prison is the penalty as-

sessed Danny McCrary, 20, for

the murder of a young woman

who was kidnaped with her

husband from a Dallas suburb

and taken to the next county,

itinerant family linked to a

string of killings in other states,

heard a jury pronounce him

guilty Thursday afternoon and

then recommend the sentence

to Dist. Court Judge Hollis

He was convicted in the death

of Jena Covey, 19, in October 1971, when she and Forrest

Covey, 24, her husband, were

abducted while she was working

at a Mesquite, Tex. food storé.

Both were shot and the bodies

were found in a barn near

Quinlan-in the same county

with Greenville-several days

McCrary still faces another

He displayed no emotion at

word of the guilty verdict, de-

livered in a crowded courtroom

after about seven and one-

half hours of deliberations

which started Wednesday

Genesis

Seeking

Stove

The old cook stove at

This stove, now 23 years

old, was donated to Genesis

House by the resident

administrator, Mrs. Lois

the stove with a new 30 inch

electric, but our budget is

Pafford, president of the

appealing to the citizens of

Gray County to contribute

funds for this purchase." he

Genesis House is a

non-profit organization set

up to furnish a home for

emotionally disturbed girls,

ages 13 and up. So far, most

girls have been from Gray

County, but this is not a

requirement. There have

been some from out of state.

Since Genesis House

started in June, 1971, 25 girls

have lived there. Currently,

Anyone interested in

helping Genesis House

purchase a new cook stove

may mail a check to Box 337.

Pampa, Texas, or, if he

prefers to have the money

picked up by a board

member, call Mrs. Don

Losher at 665-2246. 'All

contributions are tax

there are six.

deductible.

"For this reason, we are

ery limited'

We now need to replace

Genesis House is worn out

afternoon

charge of murdering Covey

Garmon at midnight

McCrary, a member of an

where both were slain.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) = Legislators' salaries again were a key item Thursday during the second of 18 statewide hearings by the Texas constitutional revision commissioners.

At the first meeting in Amarillo, several speakers also discussed legislative pay

Most speakers Thursday favored increasing the lawmakers' salaries, either by letting them set their own or by appointing a commission to do the

"Let's pay the legislators salaries in keeping with the dig-nity of the office," urged Elbert Reeves of Plainview, a former county judge.

Dr. J. William Davis, professor of government at Texas Tech University, advocated salaries of at least \$20,000 a year. annual sessions and no limit on the number of days the legislature can meet 'I don't like the idea of a per

diem legislature," he said. Several speakers called for more authority for county governments. Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb said.

Mainly About People

The Calico Capers Square Dancing Club will have a club callers dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. Dale Hawkins will be in charge

Patsy Carr and Terry Miller

Puppies to give away. 665-2223.

\$5. selected tops \$2 and \$4 Impulse, 1421 N. Hobart, (Adv.) Miscellaneous material and

Thursday afternoon in Highland Marie Foundations, Pampa. 7:30 a.m. -3 p.m. (Adv.) Household Sale: Some Church, will officiate Burial

antiques. Saturday and Sunday. Garage Sale: 717 E. 16th

All Time To Run workers and

counselors come to Praise The Saturday, April 28, United

Yard Sale: Dress form. typewriter, 1001 S. Nelson.

A new series of defensive drivers classes, sponsored by the Pampa Insurance

May 1, and will last for fourconsecutive Tuesdays, with a Other classes will be given for

four hours each on the first and second Saturday mornings and the third and fourth Saturday

Persons graduating from the eight-hour course, taught by Melvin Cardwell, instructor in the Pampa School system, will be eligible for up to 10 per cent reductions on automobile



Bob Zaph The Irish Potato, for many year

food staple in Ireland, is not firish origin. In 1492, Columbus nen took the potato back to conti nental Europe with them after naving been introduced to it by was brought into England. The inglish settlers returned the potato to this continent when hey settled in Virginia, and Sir John Hawkins later took it back o Ireland. So the humble potate like a traveloguel

At first, it was used only as ood for cattle. During a great grain famine in Ireland, it was the only food staple available in iple food of the poor. This widely-traveled vegetable became known as the Irish potato, to distinguish it from the nd at the time.

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WELCOME SIGN — A banner hanging in the lobby of Coronado Inn welcomed members and guests to the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association convention, which concluded Thursday after two days of meetings and activities. Conventioneers take a rest in the lobby during a break in the sessions.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Toastmasters To Conduct Leadership Class

Club has announced a special program in communication and leadership to start Monday. May 7, and continue for eight weeks. There will be eight

Each session will cover a different aspect of speech preparation, speaking and listening. The comprehensive program is designed to give quick help to the inexperienced speaker and to assist the man who has had some training and experience in speech.

The instruction will be giver by members of the club, who will base their teaching on practical experience. reinforced by careful study.

Men interested in enrolling in this program should contact Bill Schnieder at 665-1681 (work) or 665-2453 (home) for further information and for limited

The cost of the program is \$10. plus the cost of the dinners. One half of the enrollment fee will be credited to the initiation fee for those who may decide to become members of the club.

Toastmasters International isnon-profit, educational organization of persons who work together to develop their self-confidence through

The Pampa Toastmasters reservations. Enrollment is improved communication. The organization was founded in 1924 and now includes more than 3000 clubs in 47 countries throughout the free world

> Since its inception, more than a million persons have benefited from membership in Toastmasters clubs

The Pampa Toastmasters Club meets every Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

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Cancer 'Cure' Continues Elusive

By DAVID HENDIN

NEA Science Editor NEW YORK - (NEA) -At some time during the lives of one out of every four Americans a single cell will undergo a drastic and devastating chánge

The alteration may be caused by chemical irritants. radiation, infectious agents or, perhaps, it may have been programmed into the individual's body from his conception.

Whatever the reason, these cells, the tiny building blocks which form every living part of the human body, become malignant, or cancerous.

Savagely the cell divides into two, then four, eight and so on. All resultant cells are malignant and the end result is a cancerous tumor. As the cells reproduce, some break away and establish themselves in other parts of the body. If this abnormal growth and spread is not controlled, the victim will die.

And last year the death rate from cancer rose at its fastest pace in 22 years, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. In its monthly report the Center said that the cancer mortality rate was 166.8 per 100,000 deaths in 1972, compared with 161.4 in 1971. This rate of increase was about three lingering, terrible deaths five times the annual average since 1950

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Although these statistics are labeled "provisional, experience has shown that they will probably differ only by a fraction of a percentage from the refined final data not vet available

Experts explain this rise in various ways, but most agree that a continually increasing exposure of man to chemical carcinogens in his environment is probably in-

In 1973, about 350,000 Americans - 960 each day will die of cancer. About 665, -000 new cases will be diagnosed this year.

In 1973, more men will die of cancer than women by a margin of nearly 55 to 45. Cancer will cut short the lives of some 4,000 children under 15 years of age. And of the unaffected youngsters under 18. some 300,000 have



85 PER CENT of all cancers could be controlled today if the public was more conscientious, says American Cancer Society President Dr. Arthur James.

CANCER'S 7 WARNING SIGNALS

Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor!

Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Obvious change in wart or mole

Nagging cough or hoarseness

Change in bowel or bladder habits

A sore that does not heal

Unusual bleeding or discharge

cancer and more than 250. 000 have lost their mothers.

Many cancer victims will not die of the disease. More than 220,000 will be saved this year, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS). The ACS considers a cancer patient "cured" if he remains without symptoms of the disease for five or more years.

Many of the persons rescued from cancer this year would have certainly died or 10 years ago. But many

already lost their fathers to of those saved still will not consider themselves lucky They will have undergone painful or disfiguring therapy by the knife, X ray, or chemical agents in an attempt by physicians to rid

their bodies of the savage The bodies of others, less fortunate, will retain parts of the malignancy and the disease will linger for months or years before it

ends in death. Many times in years gone by Americans have been led to believe that miraculous

cures for some, or all, types of cancer were in sight. But there is not yet any real 'cure" for cancer, the catchall term that is commonly used to describe what some scientists believe to be 100 or more separate diseases.

Do not doubt that advances are being made almost daily in laboratories around the world. But the battle against this relentless and undiscriminating enemy is not an easy one. And today, with their arsenals of effective drugs and therapies, the cancer fighters are as much on the offensive as they are on the defensive.

The public could helpmore than most people are willing to believe. "With the preventive and diagnostic skills available today we could control fully 85 per cent of all cancers. We could practically make it an innocuous disease," ACS-president Dr. Arthur G. James said in a recent interview in Nogales, Ariz., where the society held its annual seminar for science journalists.

'Simply by seeing their physicians early and heeding the seven danger signals. cancer could be cut by 65 per cent," he said. However the Ohio surgeon noted that most people usually think "it

(The ACS strongly recommends annual physicals for all persons over 40 years of

Another 20 per cent of all cancer deaths in this country, according to James, are due to cigarette smoking, a habit which to the dismay of health professionals has increased in recent years...

Particularly displeasing, James says, "is the tragic increase in the number of young people smoking cigarettes, particularly girls. The ACS blames this par-

tially on the fact that when the ban on broadcast cigarette advertising occurred two years ago, fair share exposure treatment for anticigarette messages disappeared. The ACS is not pressuring the broadcast industry to again begin broadcasting large numbers of anti-smoking spots

'We are calling for extensive new research in the areas of motivation—to learn why people smoke-and to learn how they may rid themselves of this addiction," Dr. James says

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: How the Cells

Navy Vessel Gets Woman's **Touch Effects**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The first women sailors in U. S. Navy history assigned to sea duty dressed like the men and worked like the men, but after seven months on board the feminine touch has had its ef-

In one office there is a pink telephone. The captain says the men are neater. And the salty language has been watered

The officer of the day Wednesday on the hospital ship USS Sanctuary was Chief Clarence Johns, a Navy man for 17 years. Beside him stood Seaman Christine Paulis, 18, her blonde hair tucked behind her

'I volunteered and I would again," said Miss Paulis, of Pittsburgh, Pa. "We each have our own job and we do it.

Johns added: "It's been fine serving with women. They're different and add something to the ship, and they pull their own

The 55 women are quartered in the foreward section of the Sanctuary, the 400 men are aft, Some of the women have found living space cramped and in general dislike sea duty, but others, like Miss Paulis, said

they loved it "It's no place for a girl," said Seaman Apprentice Debbi Mercer, 20, of Dallas, Tex. "The Navy is fantastic but ship life is

bad. You're a guinea pig. "You sleep on a 212-inch thick mattress on top of your locker. The quarters are about the same for the men, but they don't have curlers, makeup and clothes.

The women interviewed said they have found equal job opportunity on ship and feel that the men accept them.

Most of the men seem to

Everything has settled down, although it took a lot of adjustment for some," said Seaman Jerry Neale, 24. "When you have women around they have certain habits and things they do, the feminine touch. In certain situations the men have to be less rough."

Jack Gilford Switches from Comedy To Serious Role in 'Save the Tiger



JACK GILFORD, a stand-up comedian for 17 years before he became an actor, plays a serious role in his new film. "Save the

what he is best known for. Gil-

ford points out that he has ap-

peared in serious roles on

stage, screen and television,

"My first theatrical role was in

'The World of Sholem Alei-

chem, and I played a tragic

character called Bontche

Schweig. I also played serious

parts in The Diary of Anne

The easygoing actor's latest

serious role is in the film "Save

the Tiger," in which he appears

as the partner of a man who

determines to burn down one of

their buildings in order to raise

money to save their troubled

Asked which he preferred.

the comic or the serious. Gil-

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Frank' and 'Cabaret.

By PHIL THOMAS AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) With his eyes closed, his face serene, actor Jack Gilford seems to be asleep. Suddenly the face erupts. An eye pops open. A cheek puffs out. Then the other eye, and then the other cheek. Gilford looks exactly like a pot of split pea soup coming to a boil.

Which is what the rubber faced Gilford wants to look like. He explains, with a laugh; "Ever since I was a kid. I've seen faces in things - like in a pot of soup. And I'd imitate what I saw. My father thought I was strange. But my mother would tell him, 'Bon't worry. He'll get well.

Gilford, who got into show business by appearing at amateur nights around New York City during the 1930s, points out, "I was a stand-up comedian for 17 years before I got into acting. I'd have imitations in my routines. I could be a slot machine or, maybe, a teletype sending news in different languages. I even had a routine that showed a day in the private life of a golf ball.

While comedy, perhaps, is

both is a good way of getting asked to do parts. Actually many parts have a little bit of both in them, and I can do both. I guess, though, it's easiest for me to see the comic side of life, and it is more satisfactory for me to hear a laugh response from an audience than the meaningful silence attached to a dramatic role." Gilford, who prefers not to discuss his age other than to say that "I think of myself as post-

quickly adds, "the fact that I do

adolescent," says "I prefer working" when asked which medium he prefers to appear in screen, stage or TV. But, he adds, "If you pressed me, I'd say I like the stage because I like to hear the audience. Those people keep you aware of how well you are doing or whether you are doing well at all.

When I see myself I always feel I could have done better:

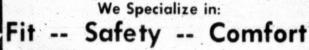
I'd say the comic." But, he I enjoy long runs because you can keep improving as the play goes along. By the time the sixth month of a play rolls around I've deepened my whole

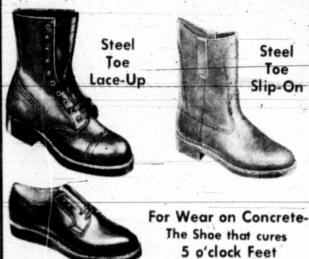
Gilford currently is involved in playing at dinner theaters around the country. He says he also hopes to fit a regular stage role into his schedule.

"I'm very busy," he laughs. 'But it's nice being asked to do

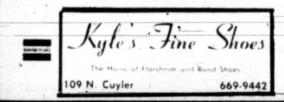
FIRST EASTER CARD

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Easter greeting cards were first published in England in the late 19th century. One of the earliest is a silk-fringed Bavarian lithograph of Christ comforting Mary at the tomb. This rare Easter card is among 70,000 cards in the Hallmark Historical Collection, largest and most valuable collection of antique greeting cards in the world.





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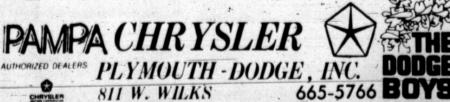


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DES Substitute Drugs Also Linked To Cancer

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - All three livestock-growth drugs recommended by the Agriculture Department as substitutes for outlawed DES have been classified by government scientists as proven or potential cancer-causing chemicals.

"All estrogens are considered to be carcinogens, since all estrogens that have been adequately tested have been shown to be carcinogens in animals." a Food and Drug Administration biologist concluded in an internal memo two years ago:

DES, fed to U.S. cattle and sheep for more than 20 years to produce meat faster and more cheaply, causes cancer in laboratory animals and has been linked to vaginal cancer in young women whose mothers

Carpenters Chosen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presdent Nixon will entertain West German chancellor Willy Brandt with the "soft rock" music of the Carpenters next Tuesday at a White House state

Richard Carpenter, a 27yearold pianist, and his vocalist sister. 23-year-old Karen will perform in the East Room and estrone are normally confollowing the dinner in Brandt's

In announcing completion of the DES ban to include ear implants as well as feed additives. the FDA sought Thursday tominimize the possible impact on inflated meat prices.

available to cattle and sheep producers. Acting Commission-Sherwin Gardner said, the ban effective Friday "need not disrupt the nation's meat supply, cause an increase in meat prices or have an adverse effect on the environment because of increased animal

The USDA followed with its own announcement listing as alternatives hormone or hormone-like products containing estradiol benzoate, progesterone, testosterone proprionate and zer anol or zear alanol.

They are among 10 hormonal drugs the FDA classifies as proven or potential carcinogens, according to the March 4. 1971, memo from Ernest J. Umberger, director of the FDA's Division of Drug Biolo-

The cases of diethylstilbestrol (DES) and estrone are welldocumented" as carcinogens. Umberger wrote. "Estradiol verted from one to the other in

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

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erectile tissue, which furnishes this week in a preliminary re-

Ada has absorbed some of the false notions abetted by some recent books on sex. Those authors are ignorant when they say women are as passionate as men! You normal wives know better. Women relish dillydallying erotic prelude, but men crave the main event!

CASE W-589: Ada Z., aged 39, is protesting.

'Dr. Crane," she demanded, "why do you say that women are not organically and psychologically as passionate

"For I personally know many wives who are far more ardent than their husbands.

Once the conquest has been "A neighbor of mine, for made, however, notice how example, plays around with quickly the usual male reverts different men and tells me she has 2 or 3 affairs every week. to normaley! though her husband is ignorant fact without my detailed elaboration of the reluctance of of this fact.

'Isn't she thus more erotic than her mate?"

SEX VS. SALESMANSHIP

No; this promiscuous wife is merely delighted with the male salesmanship that preludes each new affair! For you women must

distinguish between erotic sales palaver vs. erotic union! When pursuing a new female conquest, the usual male

realizes he must indulge in a lot of romantic prelude to persuade her to submit

For women, being weaker in their basic sexual passion, thus require a much longer psychological build-up

The latter consists of gay often suggestive) repartee, plus dinner dates, moonlight drives, X-rated

movies, etc. Remember, women relish dillydallying, even regarding gastric menu items.

So they scallop the edges of the grapefruit and vie with each other for intricate recipes and garnishments for their menu-

items A virile male wants satisfaction FAST, whether at the dinner table or in the boudoir.

On a birthday or a wedding anniversary, however, a dutiful husband may reluctantly consent to a fancy dinner and dance at a distant exotic restaurant

the usual virile male doesn't want to waste time driving 50 miles to any restaurant.

husband's usual attitude

rone and testosterone are carcinogens is somewhat tenuous but, since both of these compounds are metabolized to estrogens in the body, we have maintained that they are potential carcinogens and have Because DES substitutes are treated them as carcinogens in considering their use where they might possibly become a

food additive.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said the total DES ban 'will result in increased food costs to the consumer" to an unknown extent

Recently he had estimated that elimination of the drug. used in 80 per cent of the na tion's beef herd, would boost prices 31/2 cents a pound or between \$300 million and \$460 million annually, based on 1971 USDA economists' forecasts.

C.W. "Bill" McMillan, executive vice president of the association representing 250,000 beef-cattle producers, said substitute drugs are more expensive and less efficient, resulting in higher costs that farmers will pass along to housewives.

At least one American had his eye on the larger consequences of any war with Spain.

'A Splendid Little War'

This was the bellicose Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Roosevelt, who complained that President McKinley had "no more backbone than a chocolate eclair.

While most Americans were concerned only with the liberation of Cuba, Roosevelt was aware that the defeat of Spain would leave her farflung overseas possessions as so much ripe fruit for the plucking. He was instrumental in securing the appointment of Commodore George Dewey to the command of the Asiatic squadron.

In February, 1898, following the Maine disaster and as the crisis with Spain deepened, Roosevelt issued directives amounting almost to mobilization. Among them was a cable to Dewey

ordering the fleet to Hong Kong to stand by for offensive operations in the Philippines.

Also during the weeks in which war and peace hung in the balance, Americans followed the dramatic voyage of the new battleship, the Oregon, as it raced from the West Coast and around the tip of South America to the Atlantic. The Spanish fleet was an unknown quantity and it seemed as if the nation's very survival depended upon the Oregon.

When war was finally declared on Apr. 25, a brief panic seized Americans living within cannon shot of the Atlantic Coast. The social set was advised to delay opening its summer cot-

Teddy Roosevelt resigned his post to become second in command under Colonel Leonard

Wood of a regiment of volunteers that came to be known as the Rough Riders.

If the strength of Spain's fleet was in doubt, that of her army was not. There were 80,000 seasoned troops on Cuba alone. The United States had a mere 28,000 regulars, mostly scattered among military posts in the West. Few officers had seen any assembled unit larger than a battalion since the Civil War, and uniforms, weapons and tactics had changed little since

McKinley had called for 125,000 volunteers on Apr. 23. But it was one thing to raise an army. It was quite another to train it, equip it and use it in an invasion of Cuba.

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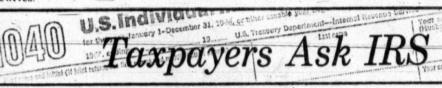
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This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q. Can every taxpayer participate in the Presidential Election Campaign Fund Check-

A. Yes. Every individual, other than a nonresident alien, may participate if he has a tax liability of one dollar or more. Participation in the check-off will not change any of the figures on your tax return.

Taxpayers electing to participate must complete Form 4875 (which is included in their tax forms package or is available at any IRS office) and attach it to their Federal income tax return.

I pay finance charges on my bank credit card and oil credit card purchases. Can I deduct these finance charges on my income tax return?

A. Yes. Oil company credit card customers and bank credit card plan users can deduct finance charges as interest if they itemize their deductions. In addition, amounts levied by Ada's retail stores on customers' re-

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volving charge accounts and designated "finance charges," are deductible as interest.

Q. How does income averaging work?

A. The income averaging method permits a part of an unusually large amount of taxable income to be taxed in lower brackets, thus resulting in a reduction of the over all amount of tax due. To use this method, your averagable income for 1972 must be more than \$3,000, you must have been either a citizen or resident of the U.S. throughout 1972 and the four preceding years and with certain excep tions, you must have furnished percent or more of your support during each of the

-For a more detailed explanation of these requirements, IRS Publication "Computing Your Tax Under the Income Averaging Meth-.od." It's available free by writing your Internal Revenue district office.

four base period years.

Q. I received an estimated tax forms package in the mail, Do I have to file the Form 1040-

Whether you are required

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1040-ES if your estimated tax

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lowing situations applies:

and ask for IRS Publication 528, "Information on Preparing Your Tax Return." It's available free.

Q. I don't have enough income to file a return this year, but some tax was withheld from my pay. Should I file anyway?

income tax withheld, you must file a return even if you are not otherwise required to file.

Final Pre-Launch Tests Begin In Skylab Project Later in the year, the Skylab 2 fragments of Salyut 2, probably

While Russia's Salyut 2 space station appears in trouble, the final major prelaunch test has begun here for America's first orbiting station, Skylab.

A lengthy countdown rehearsal, which started Wednesday night, will prove the readiness of the hardware and give launch teams valuable experience conducting simultaneous ng widow (or widower) and countdowns on two rockets.

Skylab, as large as a fiveroom house, is to be launched unmanned May 14 by a Saturn 5 rocket. The next day, the Skylab 1 astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr. Paul J. Weitz and Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, are to be lofted into space by a Saturn 1B rocket

The astronauts are to hook up with the station and remain aboard for four weeks, conducting medical, scientific and earth resources experiments.

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and 3 crews will visit the same lab, each for eight weeks. The twin countdown practice.

scheduled to conclude May 4. got under way as informed U.S. space observers reported Salyut 2 apparently is in difficulty along with the entire Soviet space program. Space agency officials said that if there was serious trouble, they hoped it could be overcome and not affect a joint American-Russian orbital mission scheduled in

The Soviet station, about onethird the size of Skylab, was launched April 3 amid indications that a Soyuz 12 craft carrying two cosmonauts would soon be sent into orbit to rendezvous with it.

But the manned vehicle never was launched

Western space authorities say

A Salvut 1 station was launched successfully in 1971 and the Sovuz 10 cosmonauts linked with it. But a hatch problem prevented them from entering and they disengaged . and returned home after docking for only about six hours.

including large power-produc-

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away, leaving the station

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The Russians have main-

tained silence on the fate of

Salvut 2.

Sovuz 11 later docked with the lab and it was manned for a record 24 days. But all three cosmonauts died during reentry through earth atmosphere because of rapidcabin decompression caused by they have learned that large a defect in the Soyuz hatch

to file a declaration of estimated tax for 1973 depends upon how much you estimate spite a recent decline in wool SPEED QUEEN mand on domestic and world A MCGRAW-EDISON COMPANY DIVISION Prices have come down DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC WASHER from the highs posted in midanatomically deficient in erotic March." the USDA said port on the wool situation. "But some two-thirds of the 1973 clip reported had been sold or con-Three Water Temperatures Porcelain Enamel Tub and Top **Durable Press and Normal Cycles** High-Vaned, Agitator Washing Action Two-Speed Action trade Water Level Selection









Leave children with trustworthy people

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY:- I am divorced with an 8-month-old son, Timmy. Last weekend my boy friend invited me to go to Las Vegas with him, so I left Timmy with a friend I'll call Carol. Carol has no children of her own, but she has practically raised her younger brothers and sisters so I thought my baby would be in good hands.

When I came home and went to pick up Timmy, I was shocked and heartsick. He was all bruised and black and blue. I asked Carol what happened to him, and she said he fell off a chair. Abby, he can hardly sit up, and what would an 8-month-old child be doing on a chair? He looked as if he had been beaten.

I took Timmy home, and now he cries all the time and seems so weak and unhappy. What should I do? Carol won't admit to having beaten him, if that's what she did. I'm so nervous and upset and have no one to talk to. Help YOUNG MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Take the baby to a pediatrician for a thoro examination to determine whether he has suffered internal injuries. You could file charges against Carol for abusing your child, but you would have to prove it, which would be virtually impossible. Next time, leave your baby only with one you are sure you can trust.

DEAR ABBY: I have been-married-for-six-years and have two children. My problem is a husband who never likes to go out, and I do.

Well, one evening my husband's brother came over with his wife. The brother wanted to go out, but his wife didn't. The wife herself suggested that HE take me. My husband told me to go ahead, so I went. I hadn't been out in such a long time I jumped at the chance. We went. dancing and goofing around, and had a good time. We got home around midnight.

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ELLA STEVENS

by IRWIN ALLER

ngaged .

I asked a couple of my friends what they thought of this and one said, "You're lucky to have such an under-

Another said, "Any man who lets his wife go out with another man can't love her. He must be seeing another

What is your opinion? And do you see anything wrong with what I did?

DEAR BEE: I'd agree with the first friend. [P. S. An occasional night out with your brother in law is all right, but don't make a habit of it.]

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I had a child out of wedlock. Because I was pregnant, unable to work, and unmarried, I filed for public aid. After the baby came I was advised to file a paternity suit against Roy, the baby's father. Roy admitted paternity, and the court ordered him to pay me child support every month, which he does.

Roy is marrying a girl who lives about 50 miles away He says his fiancee knows nothing about the child and he has no intentions of selling her. I think he should. The child carries Roy's last name and if anything should happen to me, he would have to take the child. Roy is 30 years old, makes a very good living, and this will be his first mar-

Would I be out of line to let Roy's fiancee know about CONSIDERING IT

DEAR CONSIDERING: Tell Roy he is unrealistic, unfair, and kidding himself if he thinks he can keep this illegitimate child a secret from his wife forever. I would not tell the girl, but I would advise you to urge Roy to before the wedding.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

4 Hearts Down, but 6 Makes

AKQJ6 ♥9 ♦QJ9 ♣ K 10984 EAST WEST (D) A 973 ♦ K 10 SOUTH ↑ 1054 ▼ AKQJ72 AAQ3 North-South vulnerable North East South 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- A 8

By Oswald & James Jacoby

It has been said that crime doesn't pay. We agree with the slight amendment that it doesn't pay often enough to make it worthwhile.

East's opening bid of one spade is one of those crimi nally absurd light third hand openings that usually lead to brouble. If South had let North play at three no-trump as he should have, the bid would have done its perpetrator no good, but South bid four hearts.

West opened his-singleton spade. East took the ace and returned the nine of spades in the hope that if West held

smart enough to underlead the ace in response to the clear suit preference signal. All this came off and poor South was one down.

The game was IMP team and at the other table there was an even worse crime. North opened one club and without bothering to check for aces South went all the way to six hearts.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued in the hope that East could ruff but South was the man to ruff, draw trumps and eventually discard his three spades on dummy's clubs and last diamond to make his slam when four had gone down at the

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The bidding has been West North East South 3 A 3 N.T. Pass .

You. South, hold: AK65 ♥A32 ♦KQ1086 ♣AJ

What do you do now? A-Pass. Take your beating here. Four diamonds is likely

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of a double, West passes and your partner bids four no-trump. What do you

A New-Old Look in Bedrooms

Canopy is Crowning Touch

NEW YORK - (NEA) There is something new, but old, in the American bedroom. The larger-sized double bed, most recently called queen-size, that is becoming popular in master bedrooms designed with spaciousness in mind now, takes on a modern-but-nostalgic-touch with the revival of the

Canopy four-poster beds were used to keep sleepers cozy from drafts and damp stone walls in the 15th, 16th and 17th centuries. The ancient Egyptians are credited with originating the canopy or poster bed, and its form has changed little through the centuries. However, today's use of a canopy is a far . posts. Then there are the

Pharaohs, when the canopy was raised over a bed as a sun umbrella

According to the National A ssociation of Bedding Manufacturers, the canopy perfect for the new double-bed size of 60x80 inches. Those who want the traditional four-posters may select them in stainless steel c brome, brass, lacquered woods and as period, reprodustions in cherry, walnut

However, an even newer trend is to the use of fabric canopies that go solo or withbut the bedsteads. These often are suspended from the ceiling, as are the fourpostered draperies-without-

By AJLEEN SNODDY cry from the time of the fool-the-eye can opies that are really papered or painted as an eye-catching wall or ceiling panel.

> Do-it-yourselfers may run fabric matching the bedspread up the wall, tack it onto the ceiling and weight it with dressmaker weights to hang enticingly as a demicanopy. Generally ruffles and organdies are out for a fabric choice and replacing them are damasks, homespun crewel, stripes, geometrics or solid-colored felts plain or patched together for a modern pattern.

A canopy can be the crowning point of a bedroom with a truly personal touch. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Four-poster or demi-canopies are back in the news and especially effective with the 60x80-inch double bed. More classic fabric design shown is repeated on walls, bedspread and draperies following the total coordination idea.



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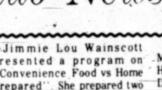
Demonstration Club met

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Mrs. D'A. Rife called the meeting to order with the club prayer. Plans were made to serve the Senior Citizens in

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New officers were elected for

presented a program on Convenience Food vs Home Prepared '. She prepared two dishes, one convenience food and one semi-convenience. Lou Wainscott. Members and guests ate the dishes prepared by Mrs. Wainscott along with dessert

and coffee. Are F P T

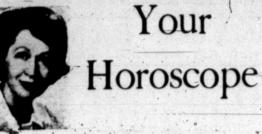
Members present were Mmes. E.C. Golden, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King, J.T. King. D.A. Rife and E.P. Templin Guests included Mmes. Floyd Hines, Ted Kendall and Jimmie

The next meeting is scheduled for, a luncheon meeting at Furr's Cafeteria May 1, at Hostess for the meeting was 11:30 a.m. Members and their

G Love Seat \$ 19900

The Bampa Daily News

The Women's Page



By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

Your birthday today: Success now comes in direct proportion to your motivation and diligence. Where you cooperate as a self-sustaining individual, all goes normally. Today's natives are strong-willed, interested in science

ARIES | March 21-April 19]: Time for a survey. Consider check-ups for your health, for your home; for convenience and safety; your possessions and for clearance and replacements.

TAURUS [April 20-May 201: A look at what you're about to do with your money may save you a goodly portion of it. Social action seems necessary.

GEMINI [May 21-June 20]: Plan on dealing with things alone, rather than expecting help. A too ambitious scheme leaves you carrying all jobs.

CANCER June 21-July 22]: Concern for others tends to upset your schedule. Those for whom you sacrifice are too involved to recognize all of what you do.

LEO [July 23-Aug. 22]: Working capital, available resources are the main issues of the day. Be alert to stay ahead of competition today-all day.

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VIRGO [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Can'you be patient with the many petty incidents and clashes of the crowded weekend? Avoid overdoing anything

LIBRA | Sept. 23-Oct. 22 |: In the search for justice and recovery, many arts and skills are used, many decisions are made. SCORPIO [Oct. 23-Nov.

21]: Confidential matters thrive in terms of your successful maneuvering, personal politics. Be visible but discreet.

SAGITTARIUS | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Taking others' emotional needs into account becomes a chore. Taking individual distinctions fairly into account is a good way to begin.

CAPRICORN [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Again the conservative approach pays dividends, some purely symbolic, some merely the avoidance of difficulty

AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Marital needs and romantic harmony, require your full and open expression quietly offered. It's more important to keep in touch than to prevail.

PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20]: Early stress, perhaps odd visitors' needs, later resolves in social invitation, talk. Abstain from business.

Double-Knit Burn Repair

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Alterations

OPERAS NEXT YEAR NEW YORK (AP) - The New York City Opera's coming year will include five new productions, one of them given its

premiere in Los Angeles. There will be a fall season of 11 weeks, starting Aug. 29 at the New York State Theater, and a spring season of 10 weeks, starting Feb. 21. The four-week season in Los Angeles starts

Nov. 14. The new productions will be Frederick Delius's 'Village Romeo and Juliet," in English; Richard Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos," of which this company did the American premiere in 1946, and Gaetano Donizetti's 'Anna Bolena," starring Beverly Sills, and completing her

cycle of Donizetti Queens. "I Puritani" by Vincenzo Bellini, also starring Miss Sills, will be first done in Los Angeles. 'Manon Lescaut' by Giacomo Puccini will be presented in the spring.

Gifts for three of the productions come from the Gramma Fisher Foundation of Marshalltown, Iowa, the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati and the Adolph's Foundation of Los An-



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The EPA released mileage figures for some 450 different 1973 car models this week and

DETROIT (AP) - If the En- said it would continue to do so

The agency, which has been critical of high fuel consumption by new cars, described the move as "a firststep toward establishing a voluntary energy labeling program for the automobile."

of the auto industry, the EPA figures included no major surprises

As expected, they showed beavy cars and those equipped with automatic transmissions use more gas than lighter models and cars with manual trans-

Pop Hair 'Designer' Arranges Far-Out Heads hair salon for far-out heads.

Since February, hair stylist Gino Ribarski has been dyeing pictures, geometric designs and graffitti into people's hair for \$15-25 at his salon called Sadie

So far, he says he has been getting 25 customers a week and - a sculptured shape - "for real-

shooting stars, butterflies, . Most customers stick to siminitials and seagulls. He also

does conventional styling. Ribarski, who claims to be the only practitioner of the pop form, also does art-deco multicolored designs following

hearts, flowers, lightning bolts, pler designs, however. One of them. Cecily Long. 19, chose a turquoise star for the side of her long brown hair. "I'm a star fanatic," she explained.

Ribarski, 30. approaches his work like an artist. "You know how freaky Dali

First, Ribarski prepares a stencil for the design and applies it to the hair. The stencil is then filled in with bleach, with food coloring and india ink used for

Ribarski, whose shop is in the city's faddish Upper East Side, said he has had almost as many

"The men's designs are a little more subtle," he said. One male customer had his shaped like a teardrop in back. A woman customer had her entire head bleached and a rainbow design applied to her tresses. Another wanted pink hair with a brown star

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Television And Radio

Jack, on the other hand, did it how he got in the howling busiwith the taped howls of wolves. ness.

chores as the regular announcer falo who howled or barked or on the "Midnight Special" pop occasion. music show that commences. each Saturday at 12 midnight on thing from them, and that'

Hills. Calif., and syndicates to cowboy boots. slightly more than 1,400 stations

complete lyrics of "Blue Suede Soul, man!

Brooklyn-born disc jockey hit it selections picked out by a big with his show from station, consultant. XERF in Del Rio, Tex., near the

located across the border in by a 50,000-watt station, still Ciudad Acuna, pumped out 250,- with his wolf howls, and began 000 watts. You could hear Wolf- syndicating his show, picking man's howls late at night as far up a swarm of new fans in adnorth as Las Vegas and then dition to those he'd had right

Wolfman, a stocky man in his

Credit Union Members Don't Lose Money

DALLAS (AP) - The president of the Texas Credit Union League, pointing to the collapse they wanted." he said. of the Amarillo Air Force Base Credit Union two weeks ago. has sent letters to league members saying no Texas credit union member ever has lost a

The president, W. S. MacKinnon, said this also will be the case in the Amarillo credit union collapse

MacKinnon said that in the 13

We want to see that all bonds meat. and loans are collected and the money put together. After that-we'll see that the members do not lose money."

The Amarillo credit union. was shut down by the State Credit Union Commission April 11. Gov. Dolph Briscoe estimated losses of the union at \$1.25 million, attributing them to illegal loans and worthless

collateral. The Amarillo institution has 4.500 members and assets of \$3.6 million.

MacKinnon said the league has what he called a "stabilization fund.

The fund is built up through dues to the league to which 90 per cent of Texas credit unions belong. In the past, MacKinnon said, the fund has been increased through assessments

when necessary. He said he could not determine now if an assessment will be needed.

Credit union Commissioner Bruce Gibson said earlier he does not believe the loss will be as great as the \$1.25 million Briscoe estimated

Gibson said the Amarillo credit union was bonded for \$1

NEW YORK (AP) - Most late 30s, has been going strong television announcers got where ever since. He was in town this they are today with perfect dic- week to discuss a record altion and deep voices. Wolfman burn, but took time to recour

The familiar howls don't usu-. It all stemmed, he said, from ally accompany him in his disc jockeys here, and in Buf "I more or less got the whole

where the Wolfman Jack name But they're always heard on came from," said Wolfman his daily rock radio show, which who has a greying goatee: hates he tapes at his home in Beverly wearing coats and goes about in "At midnight, I'd come or

with the wolves howling and the Wolfman probably is totally down-home blues sound," he unknown to older folks. But he's said, grinning and giving a a legend to millions of teen- quick sample: "This is Wolf age listeners and to, say, man Jack down here with the anyone who still can recite the donkeys gone get you some

He stayed with his tried He's mild in person and wild andtested howls throughout the on the air. His delivery is a late 1960s, when many radio rapid-fire growl, punctuated stations were doing what he now and then by the loud, calls "sterilized radio" - de mournful "OWOOOO" that has emphasizing on-air been his trademark since 1959. personalities and emphasizing That was the year the carefully programmed music

Wolfman, whose aides insis Mexican border. It sounds like his real name is Bob Smith. an unlikely place to become a moved to Los Angeles in 1966. He taped his shows there, al But the station's transmitter, though they were booked north

> from the XERF days. He went from undergroun fame to that of the network va on NBC's "Midnight Special

"They wanted somebody or the show who wasn't a straight announcer, someone who could do different things to give th show the kind of rock image

So they came to me an asked me to do what I do on the radio show. So far, it's worked

pretty good Wolfman, who is married and has two kids, lives quietly and conventionally, despite hi howling success in radio. What music does he like when relax ing from work?

"I really don't listen to music years of the league's organ- when I'm not on the air." he ization there have been no loss-said. "I listen to it, like, 10 hour es, and he doesn't recall any a day and it's my trade my profession. You know -The league president said. butcher doesn't go home and cu

> "I usually like to go home and hear silence. I like to meditate a little bit because I hea sounds all day long."

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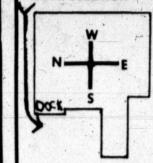
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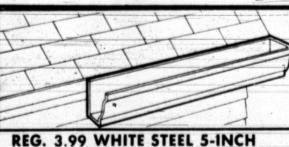
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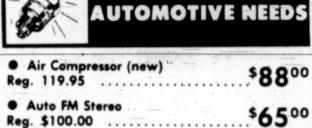
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Union vs. Mail Workers

civil service subcommittee of the U.S. House of Representatives is a bill that would require all postal workers to pay dues to a union or lose their jobs.

The legislation is opposed by the National Right to Work Committee RTW executive Reed Larson told lawmakers that the compulsory-union bill is based on an assumption that postal unions "are so unattractive that they can become strong and effective only by conscripting stop independent delivery of supporters." The bill. Larson said, "has only one purpose it is designed to compel employes or case in this article, but we of a government authorized are well under way in this agency to pay money to a private organization for representation they do not

Thus Reed's argument against the legislation is based on two points: (a) that the bill subtracts from the latitude that the individual has to exercise free choice: (b) that the bill subtracts from the worker's paycheck without the worker's consent. The person who is able to recognize precedents will understand the points that Larson makes. The government that can compel you to join one organization, in this case a union, has thereby acquired an historical example to require the future the mandatory organization may be a church

Important as Larson's being an unwilling dues-payer is better jobs for all concerned. * to become a victim of organization discipline. For a paycheck, it can also haul him that tries to stop him? heavy fines and, in some cases.

happen in other unions As a study of Union potential for discipline, we have on our desk the February 1973 issue of the National Association of Letter Carriers Speaking of the Union's prior agitiation to achieve Union goals, the

publication states: In the future, we will carefully map out our pians so as to achieve a successful conclusion to our aims without giving ammunition to those who seek to destroy the Postal Service and our jobs in that service Hence news releases and letters to the editor in our newspaper will have to be carefully worded so that the message we convey is more of a positive nature and stripped of complaints that will be used against us. With this cautionary message to our membership.

BERRY'S WORLD

Pending in the post office and we are asking you to let us screen all letters to the editor. Our responsibility is primarily to the total membership. Your help is urgently requested in helping us to achieve this. From henceforth, we cannot make a move until we have counted the

> At another point a branch publication of the National Association of Letter Carriers

> In the near future, your branch will be appearing before the tawmakers in an attempt to circular mail. We have no intention of laying out our plans venture

> Thus, from a postal union's own lips, you have the evidence. If a postal employe is once coerced into becoming a union member, at the expense of his, job should he continue to refuse. thereafter he would be under very influential union persuasion not to even express his honest feelings in a letter to the editor unless his letter first is screened by union hierarchy. This is a clear expression of intent to censor other people's.

As to the Union's expressed purpose to use political force to deprive independent circular you to join other organizations only say with deepest conviction as well. Who knows, but that in that government power ought not to become an instrument for the stifling of competition. Who knows, some fledgling Henry Ford of the Postal Service argument is, it does not exhaust might develop a better idea for the subject. Far worse than private mail delivery and make

Which would be the postal worker's friend, the creative Union not only has power to genius who finds out how to take money out of its member's improve delivery of the Union

efore a kangaroo court for. After all, we will always need mail delivery. Those with the suspension. We have known it to experience stand in the best position to reap the rewards of any improvement that comes about. To stifle competition is to give one employer a monopoly of your services and reduces your alternatives to zero in your chosen line of work. For the rank-and-file, that isn't very

> A no-win war has been followed by a no-win peace: which only leaves the Free World's people more threatened and the Red World's aggressors growing ever more threatening.

"A philosopher sees less on his tiptoes than a Christian on his knees.

1973 by NEA INC. GUMBERY

"Why didn't Hansel and Gretel leave a trail in the

forest with some non-biodegradeable substance?"

Report

boycott week got a lot of publicity, but the promoters of same used poor judgment in announcing it too far in advance:

before so they could do Meatless Week

heart-warming time welcoming these men back home and treating them like beloved heroes who, with their families, have endured near unendurable suffering

But all of us ignorant non-actors and actresses will have to turn our backs on these men now that Jane has told us what they are.

1 see where preacher Billy Graham faux pased and had to backtrack when he recommended a program of eunuchizing all convicted

It seems that a big bunch of people threw a hyssie at the thought of de-sexing the uncontrollably sexed, same. as they do when anybody suggests that we should go back to the habit we once had of executing murderers.

And it may be the people who got so upset about Billy's idea are just environmentalists who want to save the world from unning plumb out of

At is oracled in some school texts that "like the other organisms inhabiting this planet, man has evolved from ancestral organisms."

some know-it-all minds, but lesser intellects have been known to ask whence came these ancestral organisms?

nothing can start evolving until it has been vreated, but evolutionists can't accept the Creator theory without admitting there is Someone somewhere who is

I see where it is advised that when people in the big cities leave their cages they should carry \$40 or \$50 or more cash so that when they get mugged the mugger won't kill them for wasting his time...

With inflation like it is. of course; the fair wage for mugging goes up just like the pay scale for other lines of work such as bricklaying

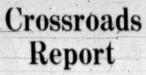
and congressing. .The cost of living is up for every kind of worker, and nobody should expect even a footpad to spend his time and dull his knife or

I see where the Texas technicians to rewrite the

Next move by the recently-fledged past-haters probably will be to set up a Commission of Jane Fondas to rewrite the Ten Commandments, or of third grade dropouts to rewrite the Law of Gravity.

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

"To touch another's heart you must use your



Dear Editor

1 see where the meat

Millions of people bought extra meat the week their duty and boycott the meat counters during

Anybody wishing to straighten out the world by the public demonstration method should not forget that us Americans will support almost any good Cause except when it goes against our basic religion Me First.

I see where an alleged actress, -Jane Fonda, says the returned POWs who claim the North Vietnamese abused them are "liars and hypocrites."

The country has had a

Which obviously satisfies

Simple minds reason that smarter than they are.

peanuts. . . .

Legislature has put together 'a 37-member crew of word State's Constitution.

It is said that this document is almost 100 years old and, of course, anything that, old is irrelevant and even nauseous to many of our latter-day



QUESTION: The U.S. Senate

has approved compensating

victims of violent crimes or the

heirs of such victims with

payments up to \$50,000 each.

ANSWER: It would seem on

the surface that since the prime

purpose of government is the

protection of life and property.

that if persons are not protected

by their government, the

government should compensate

them for their injuries or

deaths. It is, in effect, a

confession of failure by some of

the representatives of

But, the difficulty is, the

members of the Senate are not

offering to pay the victims with

the senators, own money or the

money of other people in

government. They are offering

to pay the victims with money

that has already been, or is

about to be, taken from the

victims of government - the

tax payers - including no doubt

the same people who are

injured or killed by the

It all gets back to the fact that

the government has nothing

except what it takes from the

people, and that when it

proposes to be beneficent, it

first takes it away from people

who may not be able to afford it

then becomes the general

If the politicians were on

some sort of merit system.

whereby they were paid for

truly protecting lives and

property, the system might well

be expanded. Thus, in a

community that was relatively

free of crimes against persons

and property, the officials,

including judges, prosecutors.

police, would receive little or

none, and the pay would go, to

helper" with those funds.

criminals.

Isn't this only fair?

Will Be Pinpoint By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Incredible increases in intercontinental missile accuracy will soon be possible

SEPVICE STATION

This new accuracy will inevitably, be incorporated into Soviet and U.S. weapons. The improvement in ICBM accuracy will be so great in both the U.S. and Russia that regardless of the ceilings now in effect on missile numbers, no fixed-site missile, such as the Minuteman, will be safe.

This imbalance would make a Soviet preventive nuclear strike tempting in times of grave international crisis.

For this accuracy would disrupt the delicate stability which depends on knowledge in the United States and the Soviet Union that, regardless of who strikes first, the nation being hit would have sufficient power left to destroy the attacker. This balance depends on the defending country having enough missiles sufficiently protected so that the attacker could not possibly knock out an

overly-great percentage. .That is, this accuracy (combined with the quantity development of multiple independently targeted warheads) will make it possible to destroy such a high percentage of the defender's missiles no credible retaliatory missile force would remain except for submarine

submarines are virtually undetectable at a distance and so provide considerable safety for the defender. But sub tracking and detection are making great strides, and, in any event, a Polaris - Poseidon fleet alone is not considered a sufficient deterrent for an attacker able to knock out a defender's land-based static striking force.

The preventive strike is a part of accepted Soviet military doctrine It is not U.S. floctrine But the Russians basing judgment on their own myths, believe that it is. Therefore, even in the unlikely event that the Soviet Union should change its ways, consider this-

A totalitarian country in a severe crisis (believing that its opponent could and would jump opponent's first strike would leave it helpless and unable to retaliate effectively) would have a difficult time resisting the temptation to strike first

The super-accuracy outlined above, measured in feet, is not far-out dream. New satellite-laser technology will make possible the location of objects (such as missile sites) 10,000 miles away with an accuracy measured in fractions of an inch. This measuring ability, in turn, will make it possible far more accurate targeting than has been possible

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Little Red Riding Hood several facts emerged

Once upon a time, in an impacted area, there dwelr a minor child 'called Little Red Riding Hood. One day her liberated mother asked her to take a basket of food stamps to her ailing grandmother, who lived in an urban development. It happened that a wolf smoking pot on the front steps overheard the conversation. He decided to take a short cut to grandmother's pad and get the trading stamps for himself to help support his habit. The woll killed the grandmother, then dressed in her granny gown and jumped into bed to await

the little girl. When she arrived he made several nasty suggestions and then tried to attack her. The frightened child screamed. A woodcutter cat working nearby, who had been employed by the Urban Developers to remove all weeds in the neighborhood known as "frees", heard her cries and rushed to the rescue. With his trusty axe he felled the wolf; thereby saving Red Riding Hood's virginity, if not her life, All the people hurried to the scene of the attempted crime and proclaimed the

woodcutter a hero. 'When it seems hardest But at the inquest, to pray, pray hardest,"

in the past

before striking the blow. (3)

The Civil Liberties Union

declared that although the

act of eating grandmother

was in poor taste, the wolf

was only doing his thing,

and thus did not deserve to

die. (4) The New Left

contended that the killing

of the grandmother should

be considered self defense

since she was over 30 and in

any event-the whole thing

couldn't be taken seriously

because the wolf was trying

that there was no valid basis

for charges against the wolf

because Little Red Riding

Hood had not resisted his

advances with sufficient

vigor. The woodcutter was

indicted for unaggravated

assault with a deadly

weapon and because his axe

One year from the date

of the Happening, the urban

development was made a

shrine for the victim of

non-police brutality - the

wolf. All the government

aid officials spoke at the.

dedication .-

had not been registered.

It was therefore decided

to make love, not war.

But, we realize that politicians do not work that (1) The wolf had never way. They seem to base their been advised of his rights. ideas of payment to officials on (2) The woodcutter had the amount of work they have. made no warning swings

the victims of crime

including the amount of crimes they have. They seemingly have a vested interest in having a higher crime rate. Wit & Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET Hoyt King wants you to

know of the burlesque dancer

who wiggled out of charges that her act was a no-no Today's housewives are not getting into the · "meat" of the supermar-

ket matter.

Minds are like parachutes -unless fully open, they do not function properly.

The fellow who said the pen is mightier than the sword didn't know of some of today's miserable writers.

This little piggie went to market, this little piggie stayed home; this little piggie had roast of beef, and THIS little piggie had corn-flakes au gratin.

There's a difference between an open mind

and being empty-headed.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Energy Shortages? What About Wind And Water?

By PAUL HARVEY

Ten manufacturing plants in Illinois had to shut down this last winter for lack of fuel. Thirty-seven others curtailed production. Just in Illinois!

And the nation which runs out of oil this winter may run out of gas next summer -- despite the acknowledged fact that our country has power sources more than adequate for a thousand years ready, waiting and untapped.

Cliches mousetrap the inexperienced. You'd heard the cigarette lobby was too powerful to permit a curtailment of

advertising and it wasn't

You'd heard manufacturers build in obsolescence to keep you rebuying everything: competition, foreign and domestic, proves that's silly.

You'd heard the military-industrial complex will not allow peace because "they" profit from war. Now the war's wound down and our economy is still winding up.

So the extravagant indictments of the Naderites who imagine that big business is 'out to get you' is a reflex protestation approaching paranoia

Yet you have to wonder who keeps the cork in our auxiliary

Admittedly, we're short on gas and oil; so use something

We'd better and we'd better Our oil production right now

is 3 million barrels a day and our consumption is approaching 4 million barrels. Our oil reserves are good for

no more than 10 years, gas 11 years, but, man alive, we can make enough oil from shale to last 100 years and we have coal to burn -- for 500 years. And we have barely begun to

tap nuclear power If disposal of nuclear waste remains insoluble, get busier developing geothermal steam. If pipelining geothermal steam s prohibitive, build windmills:

It's wearying to hear that government or industry or scientists are "studying the feasibility" of alternative power sources year after year and producing trickles, if any

While the windmill doesn't need further research to start generating electricity yesterday And the tides and the ocean

currents remain the subjects of academic theoreticians which any schoolboy recognizes as power poténtial. oversimplify, it's only because I've watched for a third of a

century while power experts overcomplicated -- and allowed our nation to become hazardously dependent on Middle East oil sources which could go up in smoke overnight. By the 21st-century, if we last that long, energy requirements

will be eight to sixteen times what they now are. By next summer there will be ights when city dwellers will flip that taken-for-granted electric switch and nothing will

happen; cities may brown out or go dark.

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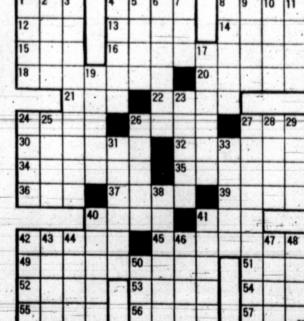
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something at once, Start building great, graceful, community-size windmills. Power to the people!

Experts keep telling me we

can't do it all at once. We can do

H. L. Hunt Writes

HOW MUCH WE LOST ON WHEAT DEAL

Communism has never been able to feed its people, so it should have come as no surprise when Russia ran low on wheat last year and the Kremlin had to come to us to get some.

All aside from the immorality of sustaining a totalitarian regime by helping it avoid the consequences of its own errors. the Soviet wheat deal has proved enormously costly to our

Testifying before the Senate Committee on Agriculture in March. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats of the U.S. General Accounting Office pointed out that U.S. officials had every reason to know. before the wheat deal was arranged, that we had more wheat to sell than any other country and therefore no export subsidies were needed. If we were going to deal with the Kremlin at all, we should at least have made the Reds pay the premium price Instead they were charged a price far below the market rate, and the U.S. taxpayer made up the

the wheat growers Adding insult to injury, the result of our enormous shipment to Russia, together with the lack of surpluses in other wheat-producing countries, was a wheat shortage. in the United States which drove up the price of wheat from \$1.68 a bushel in July, 1972, to \$2.49 in September. High wheat prices continue and are major factors in skyrocketing meat prices. which result from increased costs for livestock feed Taxpayers will wish to ask why our officials who handled the wheat deal were not putting freedom's interests first.

difference through subsidies to

WORLD ALMANAC



recently rescued the cavalry, instead of vice versa. nounced it was about to dis-band its 18 cavalry squadbut a petition with 432,000 signatures caused it to compromise and keep 12 of them. The World Almanac says.

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This is the month of decision for some 1.293 American, British, Italian, Dutch and Canadian missionaries in Uganda. Their three-year work permits, issued under the govern-

ment of former President Milton Obote, are due to expire. President Idi Amin, a Moslem. has repeatedly said he wants 5 tial power. Africans to run their own churches - as well as everything else.

Amin has denied that he seeks to Islamacize Uganda, a predominantly Christian country. telling a recent interviewer.

Such talk is dirty British propaganda." At the same time he warned "any religious leader who brings confusion will be dealt with by a military

Radio Uganda publicizes converts to Islam. It reports that 420 made the change "because they realized it was the only true religion.

Amin likes to point out that he is the only Moslem in his Cabinet Others note that Moslems are often No. 2 in govern ment departments and hold high positions in the army

Ironically many of the Asians Amin ousted last year were Moslems. They left behind mosques of the Bora and Sunni sects and Aga Khan Ismalis, all of which were taken over by the Amin-created Moslem Supreme Council

Going to church in Kampala these days offers the same advantage to a visiting journalist as going to cocktail parties in other capitals - one can see a lot of people quickly with virtual anonymity

Christians tend to agree-that Amin is not carrying out religious persecution, even though many Christians have mysteriously died or disappeared without trace since he assumed



REV. JAMES REDICK ...in revival

Kermit Man. Will Preach Revival Series

The Rev. James Redick of Kermit Texas will be the evangelist in a revival starting Monday at First Free Will Baptist Church

The announcement was made by the Rev. L.C. Lynch, pastor

These services will be open to the public

Rev. Lynch also announced that services for Sunday include a dinner at the church immediately following the morning worship service Then, following the meal, the

Gray County Fifth Sunday Singing will begin at 2 p.m. First Free Will Baptist

Church is located at 326 N.

Presbyterians Hear Chaplain

Filling the Pulpit this Sunday 10:45 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church will be Chaplain Robert Lloyd of Amarillo Mr. Lloyd is the Chaplain in the Department of Pastoral Care. High Plains

Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Assisting Chapiain Lloyd in the Pulpit will be Ruling Elder Dudley Steele.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mackey accompanied by Organist Jerry Whitte. Youth Fellowships will meet at their regular time

BACK SEAT DRIVER EVEN ON TRAINS PITTSBURGH (AP) Trains may not have mothers-

in-law but they do have backseat drivers. High-speed Metroliners that run between New York and Washington D.C. use an electronic "back-seat driver" designed by WABCO here to keep the trains from exceeding speed

limits and for emergency stops. The electronic system picks up traffic signals along the track, relays the signals to the cab and automatically slows or stops the train if the engineman fails to respond.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - tians account for roughly eight million of this land-locked African republic's 10 million souls. with another million being Moslems and the rest practicing

Mission Permits Expire

tribal religions Christians, by virtue of missionary schooling, tend to be better educated and thus in positions of influence and poten-

Prayer meetings ask guidance and strength from God during Uganda's current unrest. with ministers or priests often praying for the peoples of Vietnam. Uganda and Ireland - the world's three trouble spots as seen from here

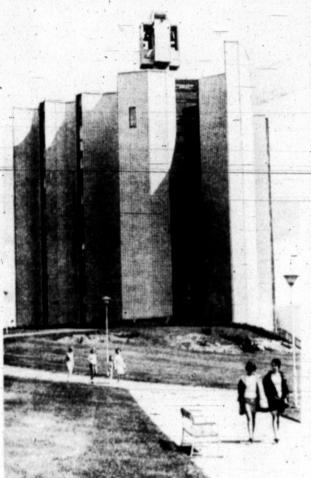
This Month in Uganda A six-man papal delegation visited Amin last December seeking to work out church state differences "in justice and friendliness" soon after Amin ousted 58 Catholic missionaries, two Anglicans and a Protestant The Most Rev. Emmanuel Nsubuga, archbishop of Kampala, earlier had angered Amin by refusing to endorse his

> Amin made a point of attending both Catholic and Protestant church services at Christmas. "That is his style; he never misses a trick," observed an American priest.

ouster of the Asians. - -

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

CHURCH PAGE



FINNISH ED PRODUCT - This church in Tampere, Finland is a "classic" example of contemporary church building design that evolves when the architect is given a free hand in planning. It has been said that church architecture enjoys much more freedom in Finland than the theology preached and practiced within such structures in this predominately Communist-dominated nation

DAVID POLING, D.D.



The Will of Man Vs. Will of God

By REV. DAVID POLING

Warfare continues to be the collective evil which corrodes the soul of man. Whether it be the big war in Vietnam or the terror war which flows from the Middle East to Munich (with a few daily bombings in Northern Ire-

land), it is a trait that touches everyman. And warfare and bombing is eating away at America, for more than most nations, we have a set of standards and philosophy which was built firmly on a view of peace. Yet we suffer war, make war, and have the finest equipment for war, present and future, than any other nation.

Of course, the presence of international conflict has a morally wearing tendency: after it's been around for a while you get accustomed to refugees, casualty lists, and military funerals (unless it breaks across your family doorstep, and it has for 40,000 American homes). But, fortunately, there are those who have never yielded to the moral collapse and keep resisting the evil and deg-radation of war and its friends. They may be in pulpit and classroom, in bus stops and newspaper offices, even a priest or an actress.

The editor who has never had a good feeling for war is David Lawrence of U.S. News and World Report. Twentyseventy years ago he expressed his alarm and shame for the atomic bombing of Japan. He wrote in August, 1945:

"Surely we cannot be proud of what we have done. If we state our inner thoughts honestly, we are ashamed of it. We can justify the bombing as a means of saving precious American lives and shortening the war. Yet we cannot suppress the wish . . . that we might have warned them against staying in the specific area

Editor Lawrence pursued his argument by noting:

"A few decades ago man did not think it fair or sportsmanlike to attack noncombatants. War was reserved for armies and navies. Civilians behind the lineswere immune. At the beginning of World War II we were horrified to see the German air forces murdering civilians in Warsaw and later at Rotterdam.

As you read the words of this editorial (reprinted in the magazine's Aug. 28, 1972 edition) you catch the timeless quality of a piercing ethical statement: that war is evil

and bombing is wicked and our guilt is as great as ever. Lawrence, in the eyes of his friends and associates, has always had a spiritual quest going. He is interested in the great religions, the pursuit of faith, the reach beyond the material to the things of God. It was quite in keeping for

"Man must see that only in the philosophy of Moses and Jesus, Mohammed and Confucius, who have sought in their time to teach billions of persons a universal goodness, can these be an elevation of man from the nadir of his brutality to the lofty heights that so-long have been the goal of a righteous civilization . . . it is the only road left now—the road of mutual forbearance."

It would seem that we will have little influence or persnasion on the mad bombers of Northern Ireland or the insane terrorists of Munich until we correct and stop our own bombing-an act that we have argued to be very sane and very necessary-and very deadly for thousands and thousands of people

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

work, and this had the boy

sweating. He was ashamed o

that part of his work that

evidenced his former lack of

concern for his school work. He

watched nervously as his

parents picked up his notebook.

As they turned the pages.

complimentary comments were

exchanged and smiles of

When his parents left the

room the youth rushed to where-

his notebook lay. Picking it up.

he quickly turned to where he

knew the poor work was. But it

wasn't there. His teacher had

removed every page of the work

his changed student was

One of the greatest promises

God made was a new start for

anyone who will accept it. Jesus

said in John 10:10, "I am come

that they might have life," and

that they may have it more

abundantly." In connection

with this, another promise of

God is recorded in 1 John 1:9

"If we confess our sins. He is

faithful and just to forgive us

our sins, and to cleanse us from

all unrighteousness." This is

almost too much for most of us

to comprehend. We are geared

to making up for our wrongs; to

picking ourselves up by the

bootstraps. Something free

without government regulations

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coming. "The wages of sin is

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Central Baptist Church



WESLEY BLACK **Assistant Pastor**

"blowing his top", however, this man spoke with authority gentled by kindness and understanding. Under this kind

GETTING A NEW START A certain youth acquired of teatment the thorn's sharp uite a reputation as a "thorn in point gradually began to dull. he flesh" of all his teachers. As the semester drew to an end. Because of his incorrigible the change was hard to believe. ehavior, teachers were getting. No longer was he a problem. He ore and more difficult to get was, instead, proving to be a or the thorn's class. Finally, a scholar. w man was hired Instead of Then parent visitation night

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Rev Rick Wadley	315 E. 4th
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A. E. Burns, Pastor	1301 N Banks
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Rev. Claude Cone	203 N. West
First Baptist Church Rev Milton Thom	pson Skellytown
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Rev LB Davis	836 5 Gray
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Christian Hi-Land Christian Church, First Christian Church (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST) Rev. Ralph T. Palmer Christian Science Christian Science Church Church Of Chris

When a criminal is brought to ... trial, the public watches closely Saxer, Rev. Sam Hulsey to see if the dirty scoundrel will get his just rewards. Thank Foursquare Gospel goodness the Lord who can see into the dark secret crevices of Rev. Sam Godwin knows not only Full Gospel Assembly houghts and al" selves Rev. Gene Allen does not gi us our just sentence now. That sentence is

and the verdict is guilty. "If we say that we have Mike & Owen not sinned, we make Him a liar, Lutheran and His word is not in us. In God's court, there is no Methodist parole period when you see if you are going straight. There is, instead, the evidence of more Dr. Lloyd V Hamilto love and kindness and mercy Harrah Methodist Churc than that teacher could ever Rev. Bill Wilson show the changed student. "Yet St. Paul Methodist Church now God declares us 'not guilty' Rev. J. W. Rosenburg of offending Him if we trust in Jesus Christ: who in His kindness freely takes away our Pentecostal sins." (Romans 3:24) "And having chosen us. He called us to come to Him; and when we

promised us His glory. (Romans 8:30) Have you ever run out of answers for the tangled problems of your life? Have you ever wished that everything would go away and there could be a brand new start? Look to God for that new start. It's yours for the asking.

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It's a good thing that Tug . Cleveland Indians 3-2. McGraw doesn't listen to his catcher. Duffy Dyer said. 'screwball" and McGraw replied, "fastball."

The New York Mets' star relief pitcher then threw the pitch. of his choice past Cesar Cedeno for a key strikeout that helped preserve a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros Thursday night.

T shook off Dyer three times before he called the fastball." said McGraw about a tense ninth-inning situation. "I had. thrown screwball, screwball and curveball. I just felt that I could get the fastball past him, and that's what happened.

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McGraw, who had entered the game after starter Jim McAndrew pitched seven innings, gave up a leadoff single in the ninth to ex-Met Tommie Agee that put the potential winning run at the plate.

McGraw got Tommy Helms on a fly ball before striking out the heavy-hitting Cedeno. Then Bob Watson bounced out and McGraw had his fourth save of the young season

The San Francisco Giants defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-3 in the only other National League game played Thursday. In the American League, the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 3-2: the Milwaukee Brewers notched a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals

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Philadelphia (Carlton 3-2) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 3-0), 8:05

Montreal (McAnally 1-0) at Houston (Roberts 1-1), 8:30

San Francisco (Barr 2-1) at St Louis (Gibson 0-2), 8:30

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straight game and ninth in the last 10. The victory put the highriding Giants 212 games up over *Cincinnati in the NL West.

"I can't remember when we_ swept a series over the Cubs in Wrigley Field," said San Franeisco Manager Charlie Fox. "But it's a good, good feeling to come in here and win three in a

Aurelio Rodriguez capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning with a two-run triple, powering the Tigers over the Rangers. Just an inning before, the Rangers had broken up a scoreless pitching duel between Detroit's Woody Fryman and Texas' Pete Broberg with a run on Ken Suarez' double

Dave May topped a fiverun rally in the ninth inning with a grand slam home run as Milwaukee beat Kansas City. May's dramatic blast came after Kansas City pitcher Bruce Dal Canton had intentionally walked Pedro Garcia to load the

"I wasn't thinking 'home run'-I just wanted to get the ball in the air." said May."I didn't think it was going out. The ball hit down on the lower part of the bat, very low, I've hit lots of balls better

Limits Set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Seasons and bag limits for hunters and fishermen for 1973-74 were set Thursday by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commis-

The new rules will be effective May 11.

Under new commission rules. javelina, deer and turkey season in Texas will be from Nov. 17-Jan. 1. with exceptions in some areas

Quail season varies according to parts of the state, but generally runs from Nov. 17-Feb. 15. Pheasant season is Dec. 8-23 in the Panhandle district

Antelope season is by permit only roughly from Sept. 29-Oct. 7 in the Panhandle. Permian Basin, T. in Pecos. and Possum Kingdom ricts Quail bag and poss o in lim-

its are 12 and 36, respectively. Orr Is Hired

head basketball coach at Lon rities. Morris Junior College, will be the new assistant to Bob Pre witt, head basketball coach at Southern Methodist University. the Associated Press learned

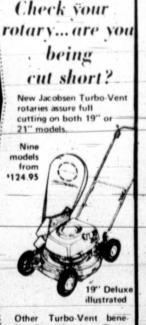
Thursday Orr coached the Bobcats to the Texas Junior College-zone championships. His team later was defeated by Wharton in the

regional playoffs. He was selected over two other candidates. Don McDonald. head coach at Texas A&I. and J. D Menasco of Carrollton

Furner High School Orr will replace Mike Pinkham and Neal Kinlund, who were dismissed after the 1972-73 season Pinkham left SMU with a bitter tirade toward Coach Prewitt, who he claimed ran an undisciplined team.-

Sports Briefs

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'Chris Speier and Gary Thom- ning run as the A's rallied in the asson batted in two runs each as ninth to beat the Indians. San Francisco won its fourth Campaneris' hit to right-centerscored pinch-runner John Odom from third base to give the victory to relief pitcher Darold

Two Staff Members Changed The Grades

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) -School Supt. Eli Douglas says two staff members of Galveston Ball High School altered the cords of former pupils Kerry Jackson and Michael Phillips to coincide with records at the

University of Oklahoma. Douglas said Thursday he has

Horns Leading Golf Tourney

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Defending champion Texas led the rest of the field in the Southwest Conference golf tournament by two strokes at the halfway mark of the 54-hole

tourney Thursday The Texas team, which shot a 27-hole score of 437, was followed by the University of Houston, two strokes back at 439. Others were Southern Methodist 450. Texas A&M 452. Texas Tech 456. Arkansas 457. Texas Christian 463. Rice 466

and Baylor 468. In individual play, defending champion Ben Crenshaw of Texas shot a one-under par 104 for 27 holes. Houston's Brady Miller was three strokes back at

McReynolds Signs PURCELL, Okla. (AP) - The long wait is over for the University of Oklahoma-Purcell. Okla., all-state quarter back Joe McReynolds signed a national letter of intent Thursday night to play with the Soon-

McReynolds, who previously signed a Southwest Conference letter with Texas A&M. led Purcell High School to a 13-1 record and the state Class A championship last season Oklahoma's landing of the 6-

foot-1. 190-pounder was considered important in the wake of the loss of No. 1 quarterback Kerry Jackson for a year be-DALLAS (AP) - Lewis Orr. "cause of recruiting irregula-

> yards and 24 touchdowns last year and passed for 1.452 more yards and 15 touchdowns

More than 30 schools had expressed interest in McReynolds who said he did not make a final decision on attending OU until Wednesday-the day after aycast had been removed from his leg. He had undergone kneesurgery in March for torn liga-

For some reason. Joe just never wanted to sign until he got his cast off and looked at his leg said his father. Jack McReynolds .: He got it off Tuesday and saw it was fine. On Wednesday, he came to me and said he wanted to sign with OU.

The elder McReynolds said he "couldn't be more thrilled" at his son's decision. T'm happy he'll be at home, playing with a great university. They're going to continue to win

Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Paul Silas and Dave DeBusschere: two of the best rebounders and defensive forwards in basketball, will resume their private war within a war tonight when

completed an investigation into the affair and termed it mistakes of the heart and not of the head because of overzealous professionals attempt

ing to help a boy." ng to help a boy."

The alteration raised Jackson's class standing to make him eligible to play football at

Oklahoma has ruled the two ineligible for next season and forfeited eight of last season's games including its Sugar Bowl victory over Penn State.

that neither of the youths had any part in these actions or even knew about them. Douglas declined to name the two staff members but said he

Douglas said it is his belief

will make recommendations concerning them at next Wednesday's board meeting. The superintendent also said one of the Ball High staff members and a staff member from Oklahoma attempted to in-

fluence Ball High principal Jim Watson last-summer to help Jackson enter the University by writing an untruthful letter about Jackson's class stand. Douglas said Watson refused. He said his investigation showed that after school began

last fall a Ball High staff mem ber received a Telephone callfrom the University asking that Jackson's official transcript be altered to match the one on file at Oklahoma.

Douglas said the two staff members admitted making the change when he asked them during his investigation.

Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press All Starting Times EST **NBA Playoffs** All Best-of-7 Series

Semifinals Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games East

Boston at New York. 9 p.m. New York leads 3-2* Saturday's Games No games scheduled Sunday's Games

New York at Boston, 2 p.m. national TV. if necessary **ABA Playoffs** Best-of-7 Series

Finals Indiana at Kentucky, 1st. game Sat.: April 28, 2 p.m., national TV

Sunday's Game No game scheduled NHL **Stanley Cup Finals** Best-of-7 Series All Times EST

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the New York Knicks seek to end their National Basketball

against the Boston Celtics: The Knicks lead the Celtics 3-2 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals and a victory in tonight's nationally televised (ABC, 9 p.m., EST) game would move them into the NBA finals against the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers, who beat Golden State 4-1 in the West

Meanwhile, the American Basketball Association's championship playoff series between the Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers gets under way Saturday in a nationally televised game at Louisville, Ky. Both those teams finished

second during the regular season, but Kentucky defeated Carolina 4-3 for the East Division title and Indiana took Utah 4-2 for the West Division crown. Silas, the 6-foot-7 veteran who

came to the Celtics from Phoenix following last season in exchange for the rights to Charlie Scott, was an unlikely hero in Boston's 98-97 victory in Game No. 5 Wednesday night. He scored just nine points-but they included a 30-foot bank shot that was the Celtics: only basket in the final eight min utes, and two free throws with seven seconds left on the clock

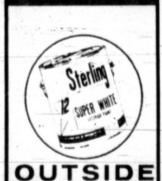
which put the Celtics on top for DeBusschere, meanwhile. has does his usual workmanlike job. which has been good enough to earn him All-Star and All-NBA defensive team honors. He's averaging 17.8 points and 9.4 rebounds per game against Boston, and knows he'll have to concentrate on keeping Silas

away from the boards. If the Celtics win, the seventh and deciding game will be played in Boston Sunday afternoon. If not, the Knicks go on to meet Los Angeles-and Boston, the team with the best regular-season record in the NBA, will go home.

Thursday's Games New England 3, Cleveland 1. New England wins 4-1

Winnipeg 3. Houston 0. Winnipeg wins 4-0 Finals Sunday's Game Winnipeg at New England, 1st







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Round Nelson Golf Lead

DALLAS (AP) - Lee Trevino, who says he is "sick and tired of flinching every time I swing at the ball." will have to wait at least another week to become a golfing millionaire because of an injury suffered

Trevino, about \$14,000 short of joining Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper in the \$1-million category, shot himself out of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Thursday with a nine-over-par 79 which included a fat 45 on the back side

Association playoff series hile fishing for bass.

Two years ago, a Utah allstar basketball team beat the Russians but the game was a financial flop. Tonight, a reversal is likely.

Julius Boros' lazy swing is the envy of millions of golf fans who wish they could swing with the same efforttess grace. But Boros mustconstantly guard against loose hands and flippy wrists. which he admits are his big-

gest faults. Sometimes I get too wristy and flip the clubhead away from the ball on the backswing," Boros explains, and then flip it into the ball on the downswing. That's no

way to get good distance. "When this happens I concentrate on firming my grip (not tightening, firming it) This in turn firms my wrists as they move back and forth in the swing. The result is

squarer hits, better control

and distance.

under-par 65. "The pain killed me when I swung at the ball on the back nine." Trevino said. "I shot 45 and I can't ever remember shooting 45 before-not even

when I was eight years old." Trevino said he injured the shoulder six weeks ago. A doctor diagnosed his problem as a pulled muscle. But Trevino

the Intermountain Association

AAU, says he expects the 15,-

000-seat University of Utah bas-

ketball arena to be slightly

more than half full for the

In 1971, a Utah team defeated

only loss on the U.S. tour Only

A Utah-victory would be a

the loss was about \$5,000

Russians Favored In Tonight's Game

Ticket sales are up and the Russians look stronger as they begin a tour of the United

It's part of an annual exchange that has been going on

CURE FLIPPY WRISTS

surprise. Nine members of the Russian team were on the 1972 Olympic championship squad which edged the United States' club, 51-50, amid confusion and controversy in the final seconds. Among the Russian players is Alexandr Belov, who scored the winning basket in Munich. Utah will challenge that ex-

Lake City

perienced group with a dozen capable, but little-known talents. Bob Lauriski, a big forward from Utah State, is the only pro draft choice on the Utah team

beating Arnold Palmer head- Thursday's round. on in a match play tournament. battled wind and cold to take the muscle when it hurts all the way first-round lead with a five- to my rib cage." Trevino said.

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John Wayne Reads Poems Celebrating America

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

John Wayne has made a. record. And it's moving up the best-selling chart the way fire moves through dry underbrush. On March 17 it was No. 77, jumped up from 129 the week fore and marked with a "bullet" to predict another big jump the next week. It came out March I and in two weeks sold more than 100,000 copies. Radio stations are playing

bands of it, even AM stations, and some are using a band before the nightly "Star Spangled Banner" signoff.

The record is an LP, "America, Why I Love Her," on RCA. It has poems by John Mit-chum, Robert Mitchum's brother, which Wayne reads, to music by Billy Liebert, who also arranged and conducted the orchestra and produced the

The whole thing is tastefully done, not overproduced, and the poems don't sound like the work of an amateur. We thought maybe John Mitchum was a poet; he's an actor.

Wayne, speaking on the phone from California, says, John Mitchum thinks like I think and writes like I wish I could and he had written a couple of things and I read them. I said, 'Gee, these are wonder-ful.' He said, 'Would you do me a favor? I have a fellow who writes pretty good music, and I'd like to make a record.' It happened kind of casual

"He has great feeling for his country and we had rapport so listened him out and we talked about different ideas. He had a couple written that intrigued me and so I agreed to do it. I told him, 'I'm not going to put any money in this kind

of thing. This is a record of re-flection and I don't think that they buy records to put their hands across their fat bellies and philosophize.

"But if it eventually caught on a little, I'll be happy. If it causes a little bit of rapport between everybody in our country, I'll be very happy.

Wayne has done a little previous recording. "I talked on a religious record one time, a single, for one side. And Dimitri Tiomkin used a piece of 'The Alamo' in which I talked about freedom and had that in one of his albums, for half a minute. Did he ever sing? "No.



JOHN WAYNE

(pause) Yes! I'm the first singing cowboy. A director friend of mine had a picture in which the hero when he was getting ready to pull guns and kill all the bad people in black hats, started to hum, and so we had a humming sequence in one picture. So he thought he'd put a song in the next one. Three of us were the first singing cowboys, the fellow who stood on

one side of me and played guitar and the fellow who stood on the other side singing and me sitting with a dummy guitar mouthing words.

'They finally put four songs in there. I'd had it. I went in to the director and said, 'Now the kids ask me to sing "My Silver Haired Old Granddaddy" and I can't do it. I can't bring those other guys everyplace I go.' I told him to get a top hillbilly singer and make him a Western star and he got Gene Autry. "I think the movie was 'Singing Sandy.' It is probably on TV now. They're playing all the pictures I made when I was 20-to my irritation. Not because of the acting; because I.

"America, Why I Love Her" has a big picture of Wayne which reminds you of "The Alamo" plus some white stars on blue and some artistic nonparallel red and white stripes.

look so darn good then.'

His favorite segments of it are "The People," which is get-ting the most airplay, and "Why I Love Her." We like "My Roots Are Buried Here'

"Why Are You Marching, Son?" was written two or three years ago, during a lot of youth protest, Wayne says, and refers to that marching-not military marching.

"The Hyphen," which talks about Italian-American, Mexican-Americans, Irish-Americans, etc., Wayne says means 'not to use it as a barrier, but to use it as a bridge."

In "An American Boy Grows Up," the boy goes from baby-hood through Eagle Scouts and football to the service, which he considers his obligation

philosophy that wouldn't matter what was going on. The timing of the record coming out didn't have anything to do

Asked whether children can be reared in the old-fashioned way today, Wayne says yes. "The hardest thing about raising kids today is taxation without representation; we might have another revolution over it. The great middle class that made this the greatest country in the world; they seem to be trying to harness them and level everybody out and I don't think that'll work. Right now with trying to keep up with a standard of living, with costs the way they are, the wife has to go to work. Kids don't get the home life they had in my generation. It is harder to raise kids today but human behavior isn't going to change.

"You hear some people say the Constitution is oldfashioned. It's laws for people to get along together. It has to do with human behavior and that doesn't change.

Elaborating on his mention of taxation, Wayne says, "Our government decided they can tax us for the world, and we can't handle it. No one nation can do as much as they've tried to make us do to help the world be a better place to live in. We're giving them the money. I don't like the way they are handling it. We have a responsibility to our fellows but you can only go so far. You've got to start thinking about the fellow at home who brings the paycheck in. You've got to give the achiever a break once in a

In general, Wayne is op-timistic about America. "With millions more kids getting longer education than kids in my generation, naturally there are dropouts. I think perhaps we're pushing education in humanities more than we should. Perhaps it should be more trade school things. Every kid can't be president of General Motors so perhaps a revaluation of our educational system might help.

"The most important thing about life anyway is the kids. I don't think we ought to let them run the country, but I like to see them develop and mature with a point of view that has reflected on many things.

"I think this old country will stumble along and do all right. Once in a while you have to tap a fellow on the shoulder and say that a lot of things are good as well as bad.

"I sit down and reflect once in a while. Probably a lot of people do. It's a strange way to get philosophy, from a record, but I think if people feel in the mood for reflection, they'll enjoy the record.'

Now that "America, Why I Love Her" is such a success, will Wayne do a follow-up? The man who wrote the music for this one is sitting right here. He's thinking about something that will appeal to the younger generation. But unless it happens to strike my fancy, I'm not going to do it. I'm not going to try to make a living out of the record business."

SHORTER HOSPITAL STAYS IN BRITAIN LONDON (AP) - Britain has speeded up the turnover of

hospital patients. The number of hospitals fell by 9 per cent between 1959 and 1971, and the number of hospital beds by 6 per cent, but the flow of patients rose by one-third to more than 5,500,000 a year. The average stay in the hospital fell from about 38 days to 24 days, the Department of Health and Social Security reported.

GETTING TO THE TOP s difficult most anywhere, but not like at PPG Industries' 58-foot-high, foam insulated vinyl chloride monomer (VCM) storage tank near Paulsboro, N.J. There are two such refrigerated tanks there with 53.3 million pounds capacity. The stuff is produced at Guayanilla, Puerto Rico,

ISRAEL HONORS TWO World War II.

Abel was ordered to guard five young Tunisian Jews who were waiting to be executed for trying to escape Nazi-occupied Tunis.

Abel ignored his orders and reach safety.

At the same time, Mrs. Dozy Van der Goot of Amsterdam and her late husband. Peter were providing false identity papers for many young Jewish nurses fleeing Nazi occupation Mrs. Van der Goot was secre tary of the Amsterdam Nurses

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BERLIN (AP) - Recently, an architect drew up plans for a 25-story addition to Berlin's swank Hotel Schweizer Hof But the director of the zoo's aquarium complained. He said that the new hotel would be so high that it would cut off the sun in which the zoo's alligators and crocodiles bask.

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel has honored a former German soldier and a Dutch couple for saving the lives of Jews during In 1942, German Sgt. Richard

provided the youths with food, arms, maps and instructions which eventually helped them

Abel, of Birstein, Germany, and Mrs. Van der Goot recently were invited to the Yad Vashem memorial in Jerusalem, where they planted trees in their honor along the Avenue of the Righ-

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12:00 4- Farm and Home 7.-Monkees 10 CBS Children's Film estival

4-Your Own Backyard 7-American Bandstand 1:00 4. Baseball Pre-game Show 7-Hotline

10 Teen Scene 1:15 4-Baseball 1:30 Roller Derby 10 Garner Ted Armstrong 4-Bobby Darin 7--Love, American Style 10:00

4.7.10-News 10:30 4-- Johnny Carson 10 - Movie, "Rogue's March"

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7-Bonanza 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

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10-Lassie 2:30 10 Billy James Hargis

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4:30 4-Bill Anderson 4 Gourmet, David Wade 10 - Country Carnival -5:30 4 NBC News 7—Reasoner Report

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7—National Geographic= 10- Wait Til Your Father Gets 4-Emergency 10 -All in the Family 7:30 7-Stand Up and Cheer

10-Bridget Loves Bernie 8:00 4-Movie, The Group 7-Nashville Music 10 Mary Tyler Moore 7-Porter Wagoner 10 Bob Newhart 9:00 7-Bonanza 10 Carol Burnett

7-ABC News 10 News 10:15 10-Boxing 10:45

7-Movie. 'The Thrill of It 4-News 11:30 4 Movie, 'Crack in the World' 10 Movie, "Is Paris For The Week Of Friday April 27, 1973 Through Thursday May 3, 1973

Sunday

3:30 7--Golf Tournament 4:30 10-CBS Sports Illustrated 5:00 4--Flipside 10-60 Minutes

6:30

7:30 5:30 4-This Is the Life 4--NBC News 7--Gospel Jubilee 7-- A Touch of Grace 10-Old Time Gospel Hour 8:00 4--Wild Kingdom 4-Day of Discovery

7.10-News 8:30 4--Life for Laymen 4--World of Disney 7--Revival Fires 7--Let's Make a Deal 10-Church Service-Baptist 4--Herald of Truth 7--FBI

7--Curiosity Shop 10-MASH 9:30 4--Rex Humbard 4--McCloud 10-Oral Roberts 7--Bullwinkle 10-Insight 10:30

4--Your Questions, Please 10-Face the Nation 11:00 4-Faith for Today 7--Daniel Boone 10-Learn and Live

6:30

7:00

7-Christopher Closeup

4--Encounter

7-- Three Stooges

10-Young at Heart

11:30 4--NHL Action 10-Washington Debates 12:00 4--Championship Tennis 7--News

12:30 7--Call of the West 10-Movie, TBA 1:00 7-NBA Play-Off 2:00

4--Stanley Cup Play-Off 10-Jim Thomas Outdoors 10-U.S. - U.S.S.R. Basketball 3:15 7-- Howard Cosell Sports

Evening

4-Price Is Right

4-Julie Andrews

10-Gunsmoke

10-Doris Day

10-Bill Cosby

7-Jack Paar Tonite

4-News

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7--Rookies

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10-To Tell the Truth

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Monday

7--Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth 4--Movie, "Magic Carpet" 10-Maude 7:30 From It All" 10-Hawaii Five-O

8:00 10-Movie, "Gargoyles" 4--U.S. - USSR Basketball 7-Movie, "Man-Trap" 10-Here's Lucy Family 7--Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00 4.7.10-News

4-- Johnny Carson 4.7.10 - News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10:45 10-Movie. "The Comedy of 7-Bonanza Terrors" 11:45 10:45 7-- Jack Paar Tonite 7.-Bonanza -11:45 4.10-News

Wednesday Evening

4--UFOs 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7 -- Movie, "The Paradine Case." Hitchcock 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 4--Cool Million

10-Medical Center 7--Owen Marshall 10-Cannon

4.7.10-News . 10:30 4-- Johnny Carson 7:30 Gun'

10-Mannix 7--Movie, "My Son John 10-Barnaby Jones 9:30 4-This is Your Life

10-Protectors 10:00 4.10-News 10:30 4-Bellevue 7-ABC News

10: Movie. "A New Kind of Love' 7--News

11-15 7 -- Movie, "Shadow in the Sky" 11:30 # 4-Lancer

Tuesday

Evening 6:30 4--Hollywood Squares 7-- Movie. "Getting Away

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10-- Movie. "Terror on a

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4--All-Star Swing Festival

10-Movie. "The Left Handed 7-Bonanza

7-Jack Paar Tonite-12:00 4-News 12:30

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> 4-Today 10-CBS News 7:15 7-Electric Company 7:30

10 New Zoo Revue 7:45 7--Cartoons 8:00 7--Sesame Street

4-Dinah Shore 10-Joker's Wild 9:30 4-Baffle 7--Munsters

4-Sale of the Century 7--Eddie's Father 10-Gambit 4-Hollywood Squares

4-Jeopardy 7-Password

10-Young and Restless

4.7.10-News 12:20 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30

4-Three on a Match 7--Let's Make a Deal 10-As the World Turns 4-Days of Our Lives 7--Newlywed Game 10-Guiding Light

4--Doctors 7-- Dating Game 10-Edge of Night 2:00 4--Another World 7--General Hospital 10-Price is Right

> 4--Return to Peyton Place 7--One Life to Live 10-Hollywood's Talking 3:00 7--Love, American Style

> > 3:30

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4--Movie 7-1 Love Lucy 10-Green Acres 7--Gilligan's Island 10-Big Valley

5:00 7--Petticoat Junction 10-Truth or Consequences -- NBC News

7--Gomer Pyle USMC

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7-News

10-Captain Kangaroo 7--Dennis the Menace

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7--Bewitched 10-Love of Life 10-CBS News

-Who, What or Where 7--Split Second 10-Search for Tomorrow

4-NBC News

4--Adam 12 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth 7:00

Thursday

4-Flip Wilson 7--Mod Squad 10-It Takes a Lot of Love 4--Ironside 7--Kung Fu

10-Movie, "Hot Millions 4-Saga of Sonora 7-Streets of San Francisco 10-CBS Reports 10:00 4.7.10-News

10:30 4-- Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Bombers B-52" 10:45 7--Bonanza 11:45

Daytime Schedule

4--Somerset 10-Secret Storm

7-ABC News 10-CBS News 4.7.10-News

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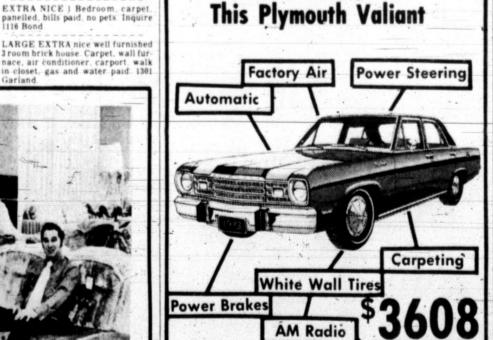
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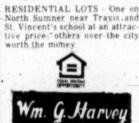
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The Park Service may eventually acquire selected new areas to "round out" its holdings. Walker said, but at present he is putting more emphasis on improving parks already within the system.

The difficult task of creating and improving parks in and near large population centers of the east, where the National Park Service now has relatively little land, should be pursued mainly by state and local governments, Walker said.

He said the National Park Service would help with advice and consuling

Walker outlined his views in his first interview since taking office three months ago.

A former presidential advance-man with no previous experience in park management. Walker said he was still learing about the park service and its

Walker expressed admiration for the expertise gained by his. predecessor. George L. Hartzog Jr., who has worked in the Interior Department for 26 years and headed the National Park Service for nine years before President Nixon assigned Walker to replace him

He said he planned to continue and expand some of the pro-

by Hartzog, to cope with increasingly heavy pressures on the parks from a growing popu-

But. Walker said it was time to "take a step back now and see where we're going.

pared years ago for the existing national parks were all being reviewed to update them Here are highlights of the interview with Walker

Q- 'The President's 1974 budget seeks at \$50 million increase in national park funding. How will the money be used?"

A-"The budget is to help us in the new areas it was not there before, to do anything with these new areas: the Gateway East New York-New Jersey, Gatewar West San Francisco, Buffalo River, portions of Cumberland Gap and other

The rest of it is going for upgrading of facilities. They have had a great deal of difficulty in the past bringing these facilities us to the standard that could and should be there for the visiting public.

Q- What kind of services need improvements?"

A- The displays in the visitor centers, for example, Some of them are ten or 15 years old. Sure, they still tell the story, but in some cases nature has taken tts course and some changes have resulted.

Roads, trails, with the vis-

Service is experiencing. There's been a 99 per cent increase since 1964 in visitation and a 19 per cent increase in National Park Service personnel

"Also, we have 298 areas, some of which I'd never heard He said the master plans pre- of. I just feel it's incumbent upon us to let people know that, look, you may not have to drive all the way across the United States of America: you may have a tremendous experience within 100, 200, 300 miles where you have facilities where you could camp; and, hopefully alleviate what has been in the past tremendous traffic jams in

more famous parks. Q-"Have any decisions been made about restricting the number of visitors or cars in the

A-"No, we don't anticipate that, going into this season Transportation by private car on the floor of Yosemite has been stopped for a couple of years and apparently it worked erv well.

We are going to go with National Park Service transportation systems on a much larger-scale in the Grand Canvon, starting this season, a shuttle-bus service, yes sir. We're doing the same thing at the Everglades. We're going to do it at the LBJ Ranch And they're increasing it this year at Mount McKinley.

Q-"Have you decided what kind of commercial operations will be permitted inside the

A- This is one of those bullets I'm going to have to bite somewhere down the road. The Secretary's advisory board has been conducting an in-depth study into the concessionaries as a whole-I'm going to wait for the commission report.

The God-given areas, which are the natural areas, are the

itation that the National Park ones that are experiencing the great problems. The responsibility of the National Park Systion facilities into the parks?" tem is to protect them for future generations. By the same token, we have to give them the

facilities for public visitation. One of the problems we have now-is that many of these master plans were written ten to twenty years ago. And so I just said, more or less: Halt. Let's just take every master plan and let's see whether that

master plan meets the criteria

Q"What about putting recrea-

A-"Those kind of things they can get on the outside. What a person has the opportunity to do when they come to a National park is to experience either a portin of history or something that is far bigger than all of us...No, there should be no golf

courses in the parks.

Q-"What plans do you have for bringing park facilities closer to the major populaton

where land values are high and wilderness areas virtually unavailable?

A-"The National Park Service has been moving so fast. the: existing facilities are not up to the snuff that they should

"I would in no way say that the National Park Service has reached its climax, but what

staff is this: Let's take a step back now and see where we're going. Unloosen the belt for a moment and catch your breath. maybe even blue-sky it for a moment, and say, O.K., what is the National Park Service going

to do, moving into its second century? The first century was a great expansion in acquiring improper means.

believe right now, and I may change on this, that it might be time to begin to start stablizing it, and really start picking the areas that are going to round out the system.

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In 1906, the United States Steel Corp. broke ground along Lake Michigan for construction of a new city - Gary. Ind In 1945 in World War II

American and Soviet troops met at the Elbe River, cutting Germany in two

In 1960. Syngman Rhee re-

signed as president of South In 1971, South Korea's President Chung Hee Park won a third term in a national elec-

Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy W. Averell Harriman was in Moscow to seek Soviet aid in keeping peace in Laos, where pro-Communist forces were on an offensive

Five years ago: Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man to fly in space, was killed in the crash of a training plane. One year ago: The U.S. Apollo 16 spacecraft and its three astronauts landed in the Pacific after a journey to the moon.

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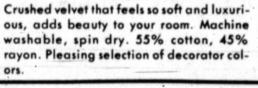
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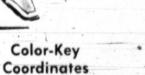
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