Microfilm Service & Sales

WEATHER Partly cloudy today and tonight with slight chance of showers

and thunderstorms. Fair and

warmer Thursday. High today.

83. Low tonight, 55. High

Thursday, 78. Moisture, .65".

Tuesday's high. 78. Today's low,

Nixon Issues Statements, Rejects Resignation Plea

ident Nixon, acknowledging never authorized executive cleapparently wide-ranging ef- mency offers to Watergate deforts" to cover up the Watergate scandal, says he intervened only to bar the FBI from looking into secret "national- for the defendants; never atsecurity activities."

Declaring he will not resign. Nixon issued two statements Tuesday disclaiming any knowledge of or participation in illegal activities

While conceding he is under heavy fire, Nixon said: "I will not abandon my responsibilities. I will continue to do the job I was elected to

The longer of the two presiof the testimony and other disclosures widely deemed to be potentially most damaging to the chief executive

In a 4,000-word defense of his conduct. Nixon argued repeat- J. Caulfield testified today that edly that "grossly misleading he knew it was illegal for him to impressions" concerning his offer executive elemency to role can be explained by his. James McCord, but he did it concern for protecting nationalsecurity interests:

'In citing these national- Nixon security matters, it is not my intention to place a nationalsecurity 'cover' on Watergate.' he said. "but rather to separate them out from Watergate

cause "sensitive documents are

of the Watergate burglary: passed to McCord. convicted BUT NO DAMAGES

damage noted.

The amount of rain varied

of the small, soft ice balls.

Gray County was cancelled

shortly after 7 p.m. ending

potential danger locally. Skies

various agencies watching the

weather to be swamped with

No damage was reported

anywhere in the Panhandle

Elsewhere about the state.

2 Days Left

On Bond Issue

Absentee Vote

By the time most voters read

this, they will have virtually two

days to cast absentee ballots in

the \$1,200,000 sehool bond

Absentee voting - which

started today - ends at 4-30

Business Manager Homer

Craig told the News Monday

that he hoped to start absentee

voting Wednesday if needed

supplies to conduct that phase

At press deadline 28 persons

had voted absentee on the bond-

issue. Craig said this was

almost a record number

processed in that amount of

time considering that there are

The business office, located in

the Pampa Junior High

building, will be open from 8

and Friday including the noon

The school bond election has

p.m. Friday.

of the election.

affidavits to sign

been set for May 30.

fendants: was unaware that his bert Kalmbach, raised money tempted to implicate CIA in the scandal, and did not know until

recently about the burglary in the Daniel Ellsberg case. Shortly after issuing the statements. Nixon met with the four top Republican congressional leaders and GOP National Chairman George Bush. The

"legislative matters."

A larger group of GOP Senate and House leaders was informer personal attorney. Her- vited to meet with Nixon today amid these and other Watergate-related developments:

-The Senate Watergate committee re-called John J Caulfield for intensive questioning today about the source of White House offers of executive clemency he conveyed to James W. McCord Jr.

-The Senate Judiciary Committee had been expected to act White House said Nixon's vis-quickly on Nixon's nomination itors sought the appointment of Elliot L. Richardson to be at-

done anything illegal during the

three years he was employed as

a \$22.000-a-year secret inves-

tigator for former White House

adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

He said he did no spying or

wiretapping. News accounts.

have painted Ulasewicz as a

political spy who tried to find

embarassing information about

Caulfield told Senate investi-

gators he knew the offer of cle-

mency to McCord was an ille

gal obstruction of justice

McCord was on trial at the time

for burglary, wiretapping and

leading Democrats.

dential statements sought to Caulfield Admits

the White House

anyway because he believed the offer came from President

'It crossed my mind that this conceivably was from President Nixon, I believed it." the former White House aide said.

Similarly, former New York He said this is necessary be- City Policeman Anthony T. Ulasewicz testified he was aware now threatened with his actions were illegal when he acted as intermediary between In a catalog of denials, Nixon Caulfield and McCord. But he said he had no prior knowledge said he assumed messages he

conspiracy in the Watergate Tornado Watch What I'm saying to you, sir. is that my loyalty to the President of the United States overrode those considerations." **Issued In Area**

Richardson Denies

Caulfield said. But he repeated repeated earlier testimony that he had no-A tornado watch across most . The wild weather, bringing personal knowledge that anyone of the upper Panhandle last briefly torrential rains, gusty higher than former presidential counsel John W. Dean III had authorized the offer. President Nixon has denied that he knew about or authorized clemency offers to any Watergate defend-

> Caulfield disputed one imporword that one tornado dipped tant part of McCord's story-He said McCord was trying to stay out of jail at the time the clemency offers were made. McCord has said he rejected the offers of clemency on grounds that some guilty parties weren't being prosecuted and were trying falsely to blame the Central Intelligence Agency, his

night turned into a warning for winds and generally small hail, Hansford and Ochiltree erupted along and mostly becounties about 6 p.m. when a hind a cool front which came tornado was sighted west of close to a standstill before dawn Perryton. No further sightings today across Northwest and were reported nor was any North Central Texas. Official observers relaved

over Pampa with 65 of an inch down 6 miles east of Winters a the official total. Some hail also few minutes before midnight fell in the south sector of town and the wind overturned a but there was no accumulation trailer house and a boat in that West Central Texas town. The storm system moved in Sighting of another twister was from the west, dropping reported 20 miles north-northtemperatures from a high of 78 west of Coleman in the same yesterday to a low of 51 last area, and hail pelted both local-The watch for Pampa and

Any Coverup, Try were clear and reflected the rays of the setting sun except for the back of the front. Skies to the southeast darkened when the siren alarm began and L. Richardson says his efforts in pers trial. sounded for some 18 minutes. the Pentagon papers case were died to a whisper for about a directed toward 'maximum minute and then reached disclosure." rather than any

crescendo again, causing. He testified with unaccustomed vehemence when the question was raised at reopened hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on his nomination to be attorney gen-,

> At the conclusion of Richardson's testimony Tuesday night, the question of what the committee will do next was left un-

> It had been called into closed session at the start of the day to act on Richardson's nomination, but after about an hour's discussion it reopened the hearings to look into questions raised by Daniel Ellsberg.

Flower Power?

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) - Dr limothy Leary, once guru of theflower power set, has been assigned to work in the flower garden at Folsom State Prison. Officials said Leary, a former Harvard professor serving up to 10 years for escape and possession of marijuana, would be cultivating such plants as pelunias, sweetpeas and mari-

weeds and trimming grass. Walter Keane of the warden's a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Thursday office said Tuesday that the work assignment was made by the prison staff "after a review of Leary's past, his crimes and his escape potential.

golds. in addition to pulling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Elliot a defendant in the Pentagon pa-

The case was thrown out of court on May 11 because of what the trial judge called misconduct by the government. including a break-in engineered by White House aides into the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist

The unexpected day-long questioning of Richardson focused on whether he had revealed all he had been told about the break-in by Egil Krogh, a former White House aide who has said the breakin was carried out on his orders.

Richardson, now secretary of defense, said he had given a full and candid account and had not invoked executive privilege when he might have done so on some questions.

One of the central issues was BY CALIFORNIA GROWERS whether Krogh, in a May 4 affidavit filed with the court in the Pentagon papers case, had withheld information about the CIA's role in the break-in.

Linked with this was the question of whether Krogh, in a meeting with Richardson on May 1, had told him more about the part played by the CIA than he had revealed to the court. 'The only thing relevant to

this hearing on my nomination is whether I was involved in any attempt to cover up. Richardson told his questioners. "I was not," he said. "On the contrary. I was trying to bring

about maximum disclosure. "I have been patient and detailed." he said. "I have furnished you with my notes, and I can't add to what I've told

committee abruptly reopened its hearings on the nomination Tuesday to investigate questions raised as a result of the Pentagon papers trial

Richardson told the committee that his efforts in the case were directed toward 'maximum disclosure' rather than any coverup. Senators questioned whether he had known more about CIA involvement in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist than was disclosed to the Pentagon papers judge by former White House aide Egil Krogh.

Nixon also reported on an intelligence plan he approved Sullivan Nixon also reported on an in 1970 and disapproved a few days later because of objections from the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. He said it is this discarded plan that Dean secreted in a safe-deposit box and eventually turned over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Si-Ulasewicz denied that he had

Drafted at a time of wide spread bombings and campus disturbances, the plan as once approved included, said Nixon, 'authorization for surreptitious entry-breaking and entering. in effect-on specified categories of targets in specified situations related to national security:" He said the FBI had halted such activities in 1966.

Acting White House Counsel Leonard Garment, briefing newsmen on the statement, was asked if Nixon had not thus authorized, at least briefly, illegal-

Garment replied that where

Kissinger Leaving Sessions

PARIS (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger met for the sixth time today with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and said he probably would return to Washington this eve-

As they met in suburban St. Nom-la-Breteche, Kissinger's top aide. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William Sullivan, was on his way to Saigon for consultations with President Nguyen Van Thieu.

It was believed that Sullivan took with him for Thieu's approval a possible joint clarification of the Jan. 27 ceasefire agreement

The clarification, intended to end the near-paralysis of the peacekeeping machinery established under the agreement. was worked out by Kissinger and Tho in more than 25 hours of secret talks since May 17.

Kissinger told newsmen that today's meeting would "probably" be the last of the series and he expected to return to Washington after it ended.

Details of the proposals being submitted to Thieu were not disclosed But Kissinger's meeting with Tho this morning indicated that, whatever Sullivan was carrying with him to Saigon, the negotiations were not yet completed.

The United States and North Vietnam, after accusing each, Classified other of violating the ceasefire agreement since the day it was signed, agreed to more negotiations by Kissinger and Tho and to find ways of 'implementing' the complex accord and its protocols

mal, and we'll have some pret-

ty cheap stuff," said Leslie

astrous siege of winter weather.

presidents traditionally have okayed acts "in order to meet problems that go beyond the boundary of the ordinary civil

The Nixon statement also placed him on record as repeat ing an earlier White House promise that "executive privilege will not be invoked as to any testimony concerning possible criminal conduct or discussions of possible criminal conduct" relating to Watergate and a coverup.

Visiting

SAIGON (AP) - Henry A Kissinger's chief aide in the Vietnam cease-fire talks in Paris arrived in Saigon today apparently for talks with Presi dent Nguyen Van Thieu on new truce arrangements.

William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, told newsmen on his arrival that he will remain no more than two or three days, and then proceed directly to Washington.

'I am here to consult with our South Vietnamese friends on actions developing so far in connection with those talks in Paris and to consult on where we go from there." Sullivan

Sources here said they presumed Sullivan will submit for Thieu's approval a possible joint clarification of the Jan. 27 Paris peace agreement

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said Sullivan came to brief Thieu on the talks Kissinger and he have been holding since last Thursday with Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese Politburo and Tho's deputy. Nguyen Co Thach.

Despite an official blackout of the talks, there was growing belief in Paris that Kissinger and Tho have worked out some new, arrangements they hoped would make the cease-fire in-Vietnam effective. There was no indication what these might

Shortly before Sullivan was due in Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command announced that, fighting in South Vietnam had fallen to the lowest level since the cease-fire

went into effect Jan. 28. The previous low in military

activity occurred April 22. An investigation finally began today into the Viet Cong's charges that U.S. planes made bombing attacks earlier this month around Loc Ninh, the Viet Cong headquarters near the Cambodian border north of Saigon. Helicopters took 12 investigators from the International Commission of Control and Supervision to Loc Ninh. With them were three Viet Cong and three South Vietnamese liaison officers.

Inside Today's News.

Abby On the Record **Public Relations** ASTRONAUT WARDROBE - The Skylab mission includes three

variations on the familiar space suit theme. From left, a pressure garment assembly; a suit with integrated thermal micrometeoroid garment and intravehicular gloves worn inside, and a suit with extravehicular gloves worn during space walking. The latter will probably be worn by astronauts attempting to repair some of the damage

Conrad and Kerwin practiced

deploying various types of sun

shades designed to cool the

Skylab vehicle. The 85-ton lab

has been overheated since it lost

its heat shield during launching

Late Tuesday, the astronauts

flew to Cape Kennedy for final

launch preparations. There

mission commander Conrad

told newsmen: "The training is

going supergood. We're ready

The astronauts were sched-

uled today to have physical ex-

aminations and participate in a

briefing on how the Apollo ship

will be packed with new equip-

ment required for the repair

Experts calculate that, once a

sun shade is in place, tem-

peratures inside the lab will

drop to about 70 degrees. With

the unprotected lab soaking up

the sun's rays, inside tempera-

tures have ranged up to 130 de-

grees, threatening to spoil food

medicine and film packed

aboard and making the station

Flight controllers continued

to maneuver the Skylab to

manage its thermal balance.

They're trying to keep work-

shop temperatures from rising

and readings at the other end-

faced away from the sun-from

dropping below freezing.

Tourist

Seminar

The Tourist Development

Committee of the Chamber of

Commerce will sponsor a free

tourist seminar Thursday, May

31, in the Starlight Room of the

Coronado Inn, which will deal

with "The Care and Feeding of

furnish information that will

lead to better service to the

traveling public, according to

All persons in Pampa and

and seminar leader

The program is designed to

uninhahitable

ville, Ala., on Tuesday

nine days ago-

Astros Start Countdown For Launch On Friday Space Flight Center at Hunts-

We are very pleased with the

results of the crew training." he

added. 'It has given us-

confidence that we are go for a

He referred to extensive

training astronauts Charles

Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Ker-

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) Friday." Skylab program The countdown started today director William C. Schneider said Tuesday night. "However. for man's first space salvage everything we are doing is on operation, with astronauts and space officials confident they can repair the crippled orbiting Skylab and complete a 28 day flight

Launch crews began the ount on schedule at 4:30 a.m. CDT as they fed electrical pow er to the Saturn 1B rocket and astronauts' Apollo ferry ship. Planned liftoff time is 8 a.m. CDT Friday

There is still a lot of work to

win and Paul J. Weitz underwent in simulators and a huge be done between now and water tank at the Marshall

Friday launch.

ON LOBBY CONTROL

Daniel Attacks Hobby's Stand

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker home without having passed a Price Daniel Jr. says he is afraid the House will accept a lobby control bill that he claims lobbyists helped write

The Senate voted 30-1 Tuesday for a substitute for a House lobby control bill. It sent the bill back to the House.

That committee substitute was drawn in collaboration with registered lobbyists here in Austin before the committee reported it out." Daniel said.

It was sent to most of the major lobbyists for their approval 1 can document and prove these facts, and as I've said in the last few days, it all boils down to whether we are going to permit a group of lob byists who we are supposed to regulate to dictate and approve the terms of the new law Daniel said.

But Daniel said he was pessimistic about the chances the House will reject the Senate version of the bill and ask for a conference committee to negotiate over differences.

He said the lobby has mounted "a massive, concerted effort to get the House to accept the Senate bill."

Lobbyists are arguing that House members must accept

time is running out and that the Senate bill or risk going

tors ran on "reform" platforms that included lobby control Most of the big lobbyists watched Senate debate on the

lobby control bill. Many legisla-

bill, sitting in the northeast corner of the gallery overlooking the Senate floor-the "Lobby

The Senate rejected a series amendments by Sen. Oscar Mauzy D-Dallas that would have toughened the bill.

Two of the amendments failed on tie votes-15-15. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby could have broken the ties but did not.

Hobby issued a statement calling the Senate bill stronger than the House bill because the House bill, in his opinion, is un constitutional

The Senate was confronted with a need to write an ade quate lobby control bill, without invading the equally important right of freedom to petition the government, also guaranteed by the First Amendment." Hobby said

"I believe it wiser to try to enact a good, sound law on lobby control than to pass one that merely sounds good, but is not susceptible to being upheld and enforced," he said.

Daniel disputed Hobby's con

Warren Mayo, committee chairman. Sam Bell, general manager of the American Automobile Association in Amarillo, will be the speaker

surrounding area who serve the The Agriculture Department said prices received by farmers for fresh vegetables in the first quarter of this year were 37 per cent higher than in the similar period of 1972 and in March were 59 per cent above March

in Arizona, the winter and spring lettuce deal was de scribed as "almost a washout" with most of the crop being

plowed under Nationally, smaller crops of onions, celery, lettuce, corn and cucumbers are expected, the

growers say

traveling public are invited and urged to attend the seminar. which will be held in two identical sessions. The first meeting will be at 2 p.m. and the second at 7 p.m. on May 31. Two sessions will make it possible for all working people to have the opportunity of attending one or the other Bell has been associated in

the business of serving the. traveling public for many years. His lectures are designed to be practical and to the point Mayo said there will be no charge for the seminar and everyone is invited.

Lower Vegetable Prices Seen California grows 70 per cent Housewives can look forward to _ of the country's lettuce, 78 per lower vegetable prices this cent of the canning tomatoes, 35 per cent of the fresh tomatoes.

summer despite damagingly wet winter weather in the na-90 per cent of the broccoli, 40 per cent of the carrots, 75 per tion's "salad bowl," California growers say Between the middle of June and the beginning of July, production should get back to nor-

Hubbard of the Western Growly curtailed. ers Association But until July 1, prices are expected to remain at the high levels that have prevailed all spring in the wake of a dis-

cent of the cauliflower, 65 per cent of the celery and 80 per cent of the cantaloupes Vegetable growers were late getting their winter crops planted, and production was severe-

Lettuce is particularly sensitive to weather conditions. er growing day, smaller heads

Cold weather means a shortand smaller yields per acre.

more for a greater amount of climbed 16.1 per cent in the one irrigation water. Hot and humid weather brings bigger insecticide bills.

Lettuce hit a peak of more than 50 cents a head in some stores this spring but is likely to drop to 29-39 cents, according to growers. The same trend is forecast for most other vege-A decrease in vegetable

prices would be welcome relief to housewives who have been faced with record high food prices since last April. According to a Bureau of Labor Statistics report issued Tuesday, fish Wet weather delays planting. In and poultry jumped 23.4 per a dry year, the grower must pay cent and fruits and vegetables

Bankers Asked To Hold Loans

ried over continuing inflation. the government has told bankers it is in the national interest for them to slow the growth of business lending and help bring the economy under control Arthur F. Burns, chairman of

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarilio offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce. Fenner and Smith Inc.
Prev. Close Open High Lew Last Feb. 46.40 46.50 46.50 46.35 46.42 April 45.97 46.00 46.00 43.95 45.95 June 47.12 47.10 47.15 46.90 47.12 Aug 46.67 46.65 46.75 46.47 46.73 Oct 46.37 46.27 46.42 46.17 46.42 Dec 46.40 46.40 46.45 46.25 46.45 The following 11 am gressin quotations Dec 46 40 46 40 46 45 46 25 56 50

The following 11 a m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Crain of Pampa Wheat \$2.00 tu \$3.00 cwt

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said Tuesday key segments of the economy are growing at "an unsustainable pace.

"All of us have a stake in slowing the pace of inflation and achieving the basis for a lasting economic prosperity," Burns said in a letter to the 5,700 banks in the Federal Reserve System.

Burns told the bankers he wants their "personal cooperation in assuring that the rate of credit extension by your bank is appropriately disciplined."

The action came as the gov ernment released its latest Consumer Price Index that showeda jump of 6 per cent in the cost of living during April. compared with about 9 per cent in March.

While not as high as previous months, the Index showed inflation increasing at an annual rate of about 7 per cent

Herbert Stein chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the fact that the April increase was not as high as in February or March indicates "the wave of inflation. is receding.

Burns' letter to the bankers follows several recent moves by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten business lending by banks. These included increasing the cost of business loans.

Business borrowing from commercial banks increased by about \$15 billion during the first four months of the year. The Federal Reserve Board has-said banks may be in danger of committing themselves to a volume of loans they cannot

Wheeler Top **Pupils Named**

WHEELER - School officials have announced the top honor students for this closing school

Patty Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin Sr., was named valedictorian with an average of 98.32. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club and Math

Gary Paul Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.U. Fischer, was named salutatorian with a grade average of 90.60. He has been a school track star

Obituaries

WILMER RAY HUNT

McLEAN - Funeral services

for Wilmer Ray Hunt, 50, parts

manager for Ward Motor

Company at Memphis, who died

at 6:40 p.m. Monday in

Veteran's Administration

Hospital in Amarillo, will be at 2

p.m. Thursday in First United

Officiating will be the Rev

Z.A. Myers, pastor of Assembly

of God Church. Burial will be in

Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb

Mr. Hunt, born in McLean

married Irene Smith in McLean

in 1942. He was a member of

Assembly of God Church and

Survivors include his wife.

two sons, Brad, McLean, and

Jim. Pampa: his mother, Mrs.

Herman Hunt, McLean, a

sister, Mrs. Hermie Preston.

Amarillo; five borthers, Ernest,

Norfolk, Va.: Ward Hunt.

Amarillo: Fred, Amarillo

Glen: Portland, Ore., and

Charlie, Borger; three

MRS. LUCILLE H.

GLASSCOCK

a m Friday at the Roger

Mortuary in Las Vegas, N.M.

Mainly About

People

The Top O' Texas Women's

Club will meet Thursday at 9:45

a.m. in the home of Mrs. Scott

Nisbet, 1001 Duncan, Ben

Sturgeon will present a talk on

'The Revision of the State

Organizational meeting of the

American Association of

Retired Persons Friday, May

25, at 1:30 p.m. in the Flame

Room, Pioneer Natural Gas

Building. All interested persons

Mrs. Lorena Brown, 1421 N.

Russell, recently attended the

dinner meeting of the Kansas

Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta

Kappa International Honorary

Sorority for women educators.

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prairie dogs. Guaranteed. Jim

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and Home Supply. (Adv.)

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of which she is a member.

Thursday (Adv.)

665-2255. (Adv.)

are invited to attend.

Funeral services will be at 10

the American Legion.

Methodist Church here.

Funeral Home

grandchildren.

Constitution

for Mrs. Lucille Hopkins Glasscock, 73, of Ocate, N.M., and formerly a longtime resident of Pampa and Amarillo. She died Tuesday in a Las Vegas hospital. Burial will be at Ocate.

Survivors include two sons, Keith Glasscock, Ocate, and George, of Borger; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Threatt and Mrs. Willie McConnell, both of Pampa, and Mrs. Bessie Adams, Angleton, Tex.; and five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MRS. FLORENCE GUTHRIE Thursday 10 a.m. services were set in Carmichael . Whatley Colonial Chapel for

Mrs. Florence Guthrie, 91, 616 N. Russell, a longtime Pampa resident. She died at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital

Officiating will be Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. in a cemetery at Clayton, N.M. She was a member of the

Survivors include five son Kyle, Pueblo, Colo.: Luna L. and Troy C., both of Pampa; Lane, Las Vegas, Nev., and Willard, Clayton; one brother, Tom Mulkey and one sister Mrs. Bell Compton, both of Celeste; and 11 grandchildren

and 20 great - grandchildren.

Methodist church

Crime, Schools Top Legislature

-AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Major bills revising Texas' code of crimes and punishments and providing bilingual instruction for all grade school children who need it were set for final House action today

Senators, meanwhile, were expected to take a vote on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill to pour \$39 million into the 113 poorest public school districts in 1974-

Price Supports Stamps Limits

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced today that he has joined with over 55 members of Congress in a bi-partisan move to support and co-sponsor legislation to amend the 1964 Food Stamp Act in order to prohibit households with a member out on strike from collecting food stamps.

Stating that the distribution of food stamps to strikers is contrary to the public welfare. Price added that this practice upsets the balance in collective bargaining relationships between labor and

management. "Not only does this practice strengthen the union's position. in doing so it tends to produce higher wage settlements and results in higher prices to the general consuming public - all of which is at the expense of the general taxpayer who is paying out of his pocket for the food stamp program.

75 while seeking a permanent solution to inequality in educa-

The penal code passed its major House test Monday, receiving a 114-27 vote for tentative approval. Representatives advanced

the bilingual measure last

Final passage would return both bills to the Senate for action on amendments.

The bilingual bill would take full effect in the 1974-75 school year, beginning with first graders. It would eventually provide up to six years of education in a child's native language until he became proficient in English.

Among the major changes in the proposed penal code is a new test for insanity as a defense in criminal cases. It would be whether a mental illness or defect made a defendant unable to conform his conduct to the requirements of law. Under present law, insanity is a defense only if the accused did not know right from wrong or the consequences of his acts.

House members face a decision this week whether to accept Senate changes in a lobby control bill passed early this session by the representatives.

Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who made the lobby control bill part of his "reform" program, said he hoped the House would reject the Senate amendment and call for a conference committee.

Retiring Fireman Honored

Retiring Assistant Fire Chief J.V. Pirkle was to be the guest of honor at a reception at Pampa's Central Fire Station from 3-5 p.m. this afternoon.

Fellow city employes and friends are taking this opportunity to honor the veteran of 25 years with the Pampa Fire Department.

Pirkle actually has more than 30 years experience as a fire-fighter, beginning his career at Dalhart when that city had a volunteer fire department

At the outbreak of World War II, he joined the fire-fighting staff of the military glider base at Dalhart. There he became an instructor on trash fires, which was the category of conflagration at the base came under so far as gliders, and later planes, were concerned.

He stayed on when the windy weather of the Panhandle forced glider training out and the base was converted to heavy bombers.

Pirkle was asked where he would make his home following retirement

Right here in Pampa! I like the people and I like the town. That is why I have spent 25 years here and it seems good enough reason to stay right

China Journalists **Touring America**

NEW YORK (AP) - A delegation of Chinese journalists, to leave for Boston today after a six-day visit here, say Americans are very friendly but all seem to be rushing

During their New York stay, the first leg of a three-week tour of the United States, the 21 journalists visited the United Nations and explored the city by car, boat and helicopter

They seem to be having a good time, and what they enjoy most is meeting with people." a spokesman for the Chinese said Tuesday

The tour is sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which sent a 22-member delegation to the People's Republic of China last October

CBS Dominates **Emmy Awards**

NEW YORK (AP) - The CBS-TV network has captured 11 Emmy news and documentary awards with five of them going to the network's "60 Minutes" magazine format series and correspondent Mike Wal-

NBC won three Emmys and ABC two Tuesday night during the first separate awards program for TV news in the 25year history of the National Academy of Television Arts and

The Public Broadcasting Service series "The Advocates" and a PBS special. "VD Blues, each won an Emmy in a special category.

.A panel of 60 television critics from newspapers around the country selected the winners from more than 65 nominations. A black tie audience of top network newsmen and executives attended the awards program, televised by CBS.

NBC won awards for two documentaries. "The Blue Collar Trap" and "One Billion Dol-

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Vincent de Paul has announced its organization for the coming year and the teaching roster for the 1973-74 school term.

Chuck Altus is president of the board with Bill Hagerman. vice president: Mrs. Robert Anderwald, treasurer; Mrs. E.L. Barton, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Wagner, historian.

Miss Gladys Steffens will teach first grade: Sister Peter Celestine, second grade; Mrs. H. Lewis, third grade; Mrs. Don Nenstiel, fourth grade; Mrs. Cheri Lancaster, fifth grade. and Sister Mary Mark. sixth grade

was for editing of newsfilm on President Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union. ABC's coverage of last September's Olympics at Munich,

Germany, and sportscaster Jim

McKay each won an Emmy. 'America," the 13-part series produced by the British Broadcasting Corp. and shown on NBC. won three Emmys in the categories of documentaries dealing with historic, artistic or cultural subjects.

In addition to the three Emmys for "60 Minutes" and two for Wallace, CBS also won Emmys for the network's reports on the Watergate affair. the U.S.-Soviet wheat deal, the wounding of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and for the actual film of the shooting.

CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid won an award for his commentary during one show on the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

CBS also won an Emmy for a documentary on dope smuggiing called "The Mexican Connection.

Award-winning non-network entries were: "The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese. which won two Emmys in the documentary field, and "Jane Goodall and the World of Animal Behavior: The Wild Dogs of Africa," which also won two Emmys. The snow geese program appeared on NBC and Miss Goodall on ABC.

Hosts for the awards show were the anchormen of all of the four national television news shows: Walter Cronkite of CBS, John Chancellor of NBC. Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner of ABC and Robert MacNeil of Public Broadcasting



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Perhaps the passage of time between the events

of 1956 and today is too short to afford dispas-

sionate historical analysis. Most of the accounts,

depending on the source, are less than objective.

Perhaps the most realistic version of events is

included in a report prepared by the American

"When President Nasser, after a series of dip-

lomatic rebuffs, nationalized the Suez Canal in

1956 and eliminated British and French manage-

ment, he precipitated a fresh international crisis.

At this point, the Israelis saw an opportunity to

settle accumulated scores with Egypt, to halt re-

curring bloody border attacks, and perhaps to

move the situation away from non-recognition

toward some kind of peace. A debate which raged

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the end, a kind of backstairs deal, with the

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drawal from the whole of Sinai in exchange for

American assurance that Egypt would not inter-

fere with shipping through the Strait. As part of

these arrangements, a United Nations Emergency

Force was established on the Israeli-Egyptian

border and at Sharm el Sheikh on the Strait of

Tiran, These forces were stationed only on the

Egyptian side of the border since the Israeli gov-

ernment refused to admit them to Israeli terri-

Once again, it was amply demonstrated that

events in a small area of the globe, the Middle

East, have critical international implications, No

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inside the Israeli cabinet for many months was resolved in favor of the hard-line faction which control of the entrance to the Strait of Tiran, and allow the Egyptians to return to Sharm el Sheikh Radio & TV News

NEW YORK (AP) - The first annual Emmy awards show for television news appeared last night on the CBS network with occasional flashes of anchorman humor but all the inherent thrill of baking bread.

As an idea it was good. It was the first time in the 25-year history of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences that television news teams have been honored separately by the academy.

As a show, the 90-minute program may have proved too lowkey and often confusing for the average viewer trying to sort out who won what in the seven basic categories for the Emmy

CBS swept the proceedings as far as network-produced shows were concerned. It won 11 Emmys, followed by NBC with three and ABC with two during the ceremonies attended by a black-tie audience here.

However, the honor of the awards frequently seemed diminished by the academy's policy of allowing more than one award in certain categories. It gave the show an unfortunate Emmy-for-everyone atmos-

For example, the judgestelevision critics from newspapers around the countrygave CBS three Emmys in one category in which there were six nominees. CBS' fine "60 Minutes" series got three more in another field of six. Nobody came in second or even third.

Oh, well, there were certain satisfactions, particularly the three Emmys awarded the America' series, which was co-produced by Time-Life, Inc., and the British Broadcasting Corp. and run on NBC

And ABC's two Emmys-one of which went to sportscaster Jim McKay-were richly deserved. They were for ABC's coverage of last September's Olympic tragedy at Munich, Germany

In 1956, the U.S. found

essentially in concert

had pressed for full-scale war against the Egyp-

course, and on October 23, 1956, the three powers

signed a secret treaty at Sevres which gave the

green light for an Israeli attack. On October 29.

Israeli tanks invaded the Sinai, supported by

French planes. In a swift and decisive victory

they swept all before them, to the Suez Canal and

to the southern tip of Sinai at Sharm el Sheikh.

Great Britain and France joined in, somewhat

ignominiously, with a belated airborne attack of

their own on the Canal area, However, the com-

bination of United Nations condemnation, United

States opposition, and Soviet threats of atomic

missile intervention forced the French and the

"The Israelis were not easily dislodged, how-

ever. They were reluctant to abandon their hold

on the Sinai, if the Egyptians still refused to

agree to recognition and a formal peace. Most

particularly, they did not want to give up their

British to back down and out.

"Great Britain and France supported this

itself in anguished opposition to

France's Mollet and Britain's Eden,

with Russia.

who sided with Israel, and

The show, which featured brief clips of the major nominations, was hosted by Chancellor. CBS' Walter Cronkite. ABC's Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner and public television's Robert MacNeil.

They kidded each other amiably, but the best ad-libbing came from Reasoner, whose much-advertised dry wit was in fine form. Advised that it was the first time the five anchormen had appeared together on television, he deadpanned: It's also the first time some of

us have been seen from the

To sum the thing up, it was a good idea, a dignified effort and dull viewing. It may improve next year; and maybe by that time, somebody will explain to the academy that three winners in one category represents rampant indecision, not singular honor.

Gold Rallies

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar rallied in early trading in Europe today for the second day in a row. Gold inched back up toward record highs.

Dealers cautioned that trading volume was light and some price swings were erratic, with the markets reportedly nervous about how the Watergate scandal would affect confidence in the dollar. The U.S. currency. sank to record lows in Europe

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Women's Page

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Doctor has excellent cure for nagging mother

By Abigail Van Buren

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I married last year and fortunately moved to another state so I see my mother infrequently, but it's a very upsetting ordeal when I do. She always has picked on me and criticized me, and she still treats me like a two-yearold. However, she adores my busband, and he can do no

When mother comes to visit us she criticizes my apartment, my cooking, and even the way I dress. I try so hard to control myself and never answer her back because I don't want to be disrespectful. It's a terrible strain on me. She still says [in front of others]: "Sit up straight! Don't talk so fast! Quit fussing with your hair!" I feel like a kid in nursery school instead of a grown woman.

My husband says: "Pay no attention to her," but it's not that easy. When I knew she was coming last time I talked to my doctor and asked him to give me something to help me relax. He said it was time I grew up and demanded to be treated as an adult, and if mother refused, I should tell her to stay home until she can.

I hate to do that because I love my father and he would suffer. What now? BUNDLE OF NERVES

DEAR BUNDLE: Your doctor gave you excellent advice. You can demand to be treated as an adult without being disrespectful, and until you do, you can expect to be treated as an incompetent, awkward adolescent.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very complicated problem. I am getting married to a fellow named Peter Johnson. My parents are divorced and my father, whose name is James Von, is paying for my wedding. [He has not remar-

My mother remarried two years ago to Paul Johnson, who is Peter's father. Peter's mother has not remarried. After talking to two wedding consultants, I was advised to word my wedding invitations this way

"Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mr. James Von invite you to join with them in celebrating the marriage of their daughter Miss Susan Von to Mr. Peter John-

That is the way I had them engraved. Now Peter's mother is saying that SHE is Mrs. Paul Johnson, and if the invitations are sent out as they are now engraved, she will not attend our wedding-nor will anyone from her side

Any help you can give me will be deeply appreciated. SUSAN VON

DEAR SUSAN: Peter's mother is wrong. Her name now "Mrs. [Maiden Name] Johnson"-and your mother is Mrs. Paul Johnson. It's as simple as that. And if you can't convince her and she refuses to attend your wedding, tell her you'll miss her.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for one year and I just found out something that has me so upset I don't know what to do.

My husband was married twice before and he never bothered to get a legal divorce from either wife. Could you please tell me as soon as possible if I am legally married to this man? Would I have to get an annulment or a divorce if I decide to leave him? Please tell me what to do, because I am expecting a baby soon. NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: See a lawyer at once.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon THURSDAY, MAY 24

Your birthday today: Launches a drive to consolidate progress, stabilize your living conditions. Business tends to proceed with varying degree of reward until near year's end when everything improves. Tcday's natives are energetic, multitalented, intuitive.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Continue yesterday's routine without bringing in more revision or supervisory attention than is necessary. Home life offers diversion.

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Be aware and serene despite criticism-yeu' are not the target. This will come to notice quickly if you can delay your response.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: The good question is more in vogue than ever tcday. Ask, and keep asking, until you get sensible answers.

Cancer |June 21-July 22|: You'll be glad you've been persistent, as unplanned disclosures surface. Do something to improve home conditions.

Leo | July -23-Aug. 22 |: Emphasis falls on your capacity for working out laborious details in close collaboration. Promises, are vague.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22 |: Concentrate on routines which you normally do alone. Never mind that what you have or have not done lately sets off gossip.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You must inspire others to make better use of their resources and you must conserve yours

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Every minute spent pursuing knowledge pays benefits as well as immediate improvements in your daily living.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Older people turn out to be pleasant and generous. Extra attention to details helps keep the show on the

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Bold initiative is yours to take today. You may find something more than bar-

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Temptations to drift resisted. Be thoro in putting group projects into reality.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: This promises to be an easy day-you have much to do. reasonable energy, more leeway than usual. Concentrate on social relationships.

JAPANESE SMOKING **INCREASED IN '72**

TOKYO (AP): - The Japanese consumed a record 1,050,100 million yen or \$3,477.2 million worth of cigarettes in 1972, an increase of 10 per cent over the previous year, the Japan Monopoly Corp. announced.

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WILSON OFFICERS-Newly elected and installed officers of the Woodrow Wilson PTA for the coming year will be, from left in photo, Mrs. Larry Norton, City Council Representative; Mrs. Bill Harden, secretary; Mrs. Bill King, president; and Mrs. Melvin Davis, parliamentarian.

(Photo By Terry Hanna)

Mrs. Hill Will Head City Council PTA

The Pampa PTA City Council. with Mrs. C.L. Farmer, president, presiding, and Mrs. Lacy Lee giving the inspirational thought, met recently in the conference room at Carver Center.

The following committee reports were given: Auditing Committee, with Floyd Sackett, chairman reporting the books to be in good condition. Others on the committee were Mrs. Floyd Baxter and Mrs. Mack

Parent and Family Life, Joe Page, chairman, and Dr. James Malone presented Cameron Marsh, principal of Travis school with a Life Membership on behalf of the Travis PTA;

L.C. Davis, principal of Sam Houston school, presented Mrs. C.L. Farmer with a PTA Life Membership on behalf of Sam. Houston PTA, the elementary principals and the executive board of Pampa PTA City Council

Dr. Malone presented the program, "Assessments of the School Year.'

Mrs. Frances Walls, presided over the installation of officer ceremonies for the following new officers: Mrs. Tommy Hill, president; Mrs. Robert Walker, vice-president; Mrs. Rowdy Bowers, secretary, Mrs. Tom Duan, treasurer; Mrs. C.L. Farmer, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Floyd Baxter, historian.

A luncheon was hosted by Travis PTA in their school cafeteria for this final meeting of the school year.

WORLD TRADE CENTER EXHIBITS TAPESTRIES NEW YORK (AP) - The

first of a series of World Trade Center international cultural exhibitions is the largest group showing of contemporary Aubusson tapestries ever exhibited in the United States.

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What a beautiful day(for Seniors to get out and work in their gardens. Most of them have, since 56 attended the beautiful party the XI Beta Chi hosted for them. Workers present were Mmes. Benny Stout, Robert Benyshek, and Robert Brogdin.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Genie Noland, and George A.

Minnick. One of our long time members, Mrs. Clarence Scarberry, lost her husband recently. He was also the brother of Mrs. E.J. O'Mara. who is also a member of the Senior Citizen's.

reported ill in the Worley Hospital. She would appreciate

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mosley spent last week with their daughter and son-in-law in Amarillo, Mrs. Mosley also went to see her brother in

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Mrs. Betty Baldwin was unable to attend this meeting, as she has been in the hospital. Altrusans working were Mmes. Louise Sewell, Gertrude Barber and Mrs. Olive Hills.

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Alpha Iota President

Studio's '25th Anniversary

Revue", under the direction of

Jeanne Willingham will be

presented on Monday, May 28.

Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. at the

Special Guest Artist will be

Miss Viola Parsley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Parsley.

Since her school graduation

from Pampa High School in

1971. Viola has been a dance

major at Texas Tech University

Miss Roxanne Bartush

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.P.

Bartush of Borger, was

scheduled special guest artist,

Miss Parsley was a student of

The following awards will be

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The Alpha lota Conclave of

Kappa Kappa lota met recently

in the home of Mrs. Benny

Kirksey for installation of new

officers, with Mmes Jerry

Peurifoy, Earl Kyle, and Albert

Drinovský serving as hostesses

New officers were installed

by Mrs. L.B. Pennick, state

president of Kappa Kappa lota.

Prayer was given for the new

officers by Mrs. Sam Hanks.

outgoing president. The new

officers are: President, Mrs.

Jack Williams, Vice-President.

Mrs Jerry Peurifoy; Secretary

CLUB NEWS

TOPS CHAPTER 41

recently, and Mrs. Robeft

Schreoder was crowned Queen

for the month of April. The

queen's song was sung to her

and she was presented a check.

Hamlin: leader, Mrs. Woody

Maggart, and Miss Christine Moore attended State

Recognition Days held May 4th and 5th in Fort Worth. They

Mrs. Mary Duval is the most

recent weekly queen for the

Tops Members. She received

the fruit basket. Mrs Ellen

Hamlin received the Tops fruit

Chapter No. 41 will celebrate

its 10th anniversary in June. A

dinner is being planned for June

RUSSIAN STUDIES

OCEAN BIRDS VLADIVOSTOK (AP) - Up to three thousand million different birds inhabit the world

oceans. This was established

after 10 years of studies by

Vyacheslav Suntov of the Pacif-

ic Institute of Fisheries and

His book, "Birds of the Sea and the Biological Structure of

the Ocean," in which he de-

scribes the distribution and mi-

gration of birds, traces their

habitation and charts out the

world ocean from the ornitho-

geographical point of view, has

been published here.

Oceanography

gave a report of their trip.

Yearly Queen, Mrs. Ellen

Tops Club. Chapter No. 41 met

for the evening

Club

News

Jeanne Willingham for 14 years.

presented at the performance:

but cancelled due to illness.

M.K. Brown Auditorium.

in Lubbock

First Year: Lisa Bradduck.

Melinda Collinsworth: Lanie

French, Penny Miller, Mona

Parsley and Angela

Richardson; Second Year:

Jamies Kirkwood: Third Year:

Jana Clark, Shelly Crossman,

Robin Eckhart, Michelle

Hughes. Lou Ann Robertson and

Lisa Ann Reed: Fourth Year:

Melanie Chamberlain, Sylvia

Perry and Traci Truly; Fifth

Year: Penny Wieser; Seventh

Year: Anita Day: Ninth Year

Angela Day and Pam Hughes:

and Ten Years: Karen Hughes.

Rita Parsley, Katherine White

TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES

White, Donna Stafford, Angela

Day. Jean Ann Gill, Karen

Hughes. Shelly Reid. Jamie

and Publicity, Mrs. Doug

Coffee: Treasurer, Mrs. James

Thompson: Scrampbook, Mrs.

Seeve Dewey; and Flower

Chairman, Mrs. Herman

Following the installation a

report was given from the state

convention by Mrs. Sam Hanks

and Mrs. John Best. Mrs. Jerry

Peurifoy received an applause

for her superior rating on the

After the business meeting and installation of officers

games of Education Exam and

Whosit were played and

attended: Mmes. Jack

Alexander, Frank Anderson,

John Best, Jay Boettner, Doug

Dewey, Albert Drinovsky,

Randy Haralson, Ernest

Hawkins, Bill Hite, Gary

Kastor, Benny Kirskey, Earl

Kyle. Jerry, Peurifoy, James

Thompson, Hermon Vinson.

Jerry Farmer, Sam Hanks.

refreshments were served. The following members

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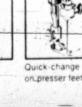
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Diane Edwards, Katherine

and Jamie Winborne

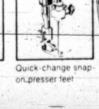


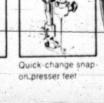
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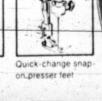


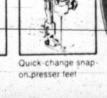
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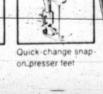
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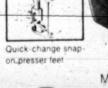














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The Pampa Daily News

The Women's Page



TO RECEIVE TEN YEAR CERTIFICATES - Dance students of Jeanne Willingham, who will be awarded ten year certificates at the annual dance recital Monday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. are shown in photo back row, from left, Karen Hughes, Jean Ann Gill (from Miami) and Jamie Winborne; front row, Katherine White, Donna Stafford, Angela Day Diane Edwards and Cindy Neal. Not shown, but to receive the award is

 $Club\ News$

TOPS CLUB NO. 255 TX Tops Club No. 255 met recently in the Library with leader Odell Hassler in charge. The club pledge given in unison. Naomi Fox was crowned weekly queen for a loss of 314 lbs. The club members lost a total of 834 lbs. with a gain of 4

Coffee, Bruce Davis, Steve lbs Margaret Simmons was awarded a cash award for the best loser for the month of April

with a loss of 412 lbs. Mrs. Margaret Fox was reported ill and in the Groom Memorial Hospital, a get-well Jack Williams, and Dennis card was signed by the members and sent to Mrs. Fox.

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in back packing. They will also

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the third grade may attend

Established Camp. Seniors will

have a Leader-In-Training Unit

Braised Carrots and Onlons

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Creamed Chicken Giblets over Hot

Fresh Strawberries, Pineapple and

Marinated Tomato Salad

Indian cooking and crafts:

dehydrated foods.

Sailboating and units Pioneer badges and be involved

emphasizing pioneer and Indian

heritage will highlight Quivira •Girl Scout Council Established

Camp. Camp Session I will be

July 8-14 and Session II will be

program from July 8-21. Girls

attending the 12 day session will.

visit Amarillo's Camp Kiwanis

for a day of swimming and

horseback riding." according to

Mrs. Jack Duke, Camp

Sailing will be open to girls

with an equivalent of junior

lifesaving. Camp Cibola,

Quivira Council's Established

Camp. is located approximately

The covered wagon unit will

feature a pioneer theme. Girls

will have an opportunity to

dabble in such pioneer crafts as candle making. These girls will

be working on the Explorer and

CAVE TOURISTS

ENJOY SINGING

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP)

The stereo system at Onondaga

Cave on U.S. 66 here, has the

latest songs on it from the new

The reason is that the musical

shot several scenes at the cave.

from the song so they can sing

as they tour the cave

Tourists are given the words

film musical. "Tom Sawver.

12 miles north of Clarendon.

Session III is the 12-day

July 15-21.

Director.

which introduces them to

The fee for a one week session

is \$25 for Quivira Council Scouts

and \$30 for Non-Scouts. A

deposit of \$10 is required with

the registration and is due in the

council office by May 31, and

the balance by June 25. Fee for

the 12 day session is \$50 for

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and tables and then get shuffled off in cardboard boxes? Do paint cans stand on the

basement or garage floor? Do the kids' toys and games, the ones not in that

fancy toy box, pile up on the closet floor or in one corner of the basement? No doubt about it. You're

ready to put up shelves. Most shelves are for books. An eight-inch shelf will do most of the time, but you may v ...t to stick in a few that are 12 inches deep for oversize volumes. If you do

vary the widths, place the wider shelves at the bottom: They look better that way. · Sometimes you can put your shelves on movable supports so that the distance between them can be changed. If the distance is to be fixed, allow at least 10 in. That will take care of

most books. But put in some that allow for 12 inches of height. Remember that you must have room enough for the book plus some finger You ean buy in depart-

ment stores as well as lumber vards shelving already made up in certain widths and lengths. These are smooth, sometimes veneered, finished or ready for finishing. They are thick, handsome and expensive. But while thinner shelves will need extra supports, you will save money in the long run Pick over the lumber

World Trade Week, and as the

United States observes it with

speeches and dedications and

the usual paraphernalia of offi-

ctal ceremony, it cannot forget

Record Pirates

Are Drying Up

Talent Sources

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Music

lovers who purchase bootlegged

tapes are drying up the sources

of new talent, says the presi-

dent of the Recording Industry

Stanley Gortikov of Los Ange-

les was in Boise Tuesday to

testify at an attorney general's

investigation of the sale of

pirated tapes and records in

Idaho. The closed hearing is

He said the consumer is the

one who ultimately is hurt

He's getting an inferior quali-

ty of tape; and if he's a music

ty to drying up sources of new

talent

tion act

lover, he's inadvertently a parti

Gortikov said it was the first

time he'd participated in an an-

tipiracy investigation brought

under a state consumer protec-

He said 12 states have anti-

piracy laws and the

constitutionality of the

California law is being tested in

"If we get a favorable deci-

sion, we'll have the impetus for

getting state antipiracy laws

enacted in other states." he

said. "If the decision is unfa-

vorable, we'll have to seek new

Gortikov said he would tell

Idaho investigators that there is

a link between the tape pi-

rates and organized crime.

the U.S. Supreme Court.

federal legislation.

expected to run through today

goes for closet shelves, too. Even out in the living room you can get away with econ-

carefully and you can come

wood at reasonable prices.

omy grade lumber if you paint the shelves: Like the shelves, the hardware for supporting them will vary in appearance and cost. There are plain steel shelf brackets and then there are brackets made up fancy. with scroll work and done up

in black or bronze. You de

cide. Just get them big enough to support the shelf. You can get special brackets that fit into metal mounting strips that are mounted permanently on the wall. These are expensive but

allow great flexibility. Hardware runs up the cost

World Trade Week Marked

By Three Related Troubles

Events of the past few weeks

underscore the stakes: The dol-

lar was again hit by a selling

wave, speculators fled cur-

rencies for gold, the stock mar-

ket slumped, and world com-

modity markets were said to be

All three troubles are related

to trade, especially U.S. trade.

A financially sound nation is

generally thought to be a suc-

cessful trader. The unsuccess-

ful trader is financially suspect

because he runs up deficits, or

States, biggest trader of all, the

biggest financial force in the

world, fails to trade effectively

or to keep its economy under

control or otherwise convince

the world of its strength, fear

The fact is that while the

United States is by far the big-

gest trader, it has become, in

some respects, a weaker trader

It ran up its first trade deficit

of the century last year, with

imports exceeding exports by

\$2.7 billion. In the first quarter

of 1973 it did manage to raise

exports by \$2.1 billion to \$15.34

billion. But imports rose to

spreads

than before

\$16.26 billion.

And so, when the United

up with some fairly good from corner to corner you can put wood strips on side When you put shelves in walls to support the shelf and even a strip of wood under the shelf on the back the basement or garage, use economy grade lumber. That wall. - Or you can mount a side support of lumber and place wood cleats on it. If you have the power tools, you can dado grooves

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in boards for both sides of the shelves and support them in these grooves. If shelves fill an entire

wall, make a simple boxlike arrangement with no front or back. Toenail through the top piece into the wall and through the sides into the

You can skip the bottom if you like, since the floor serves as a bottom. You can then use wood strips on the sides or even drill holes and support the shelves on pegs.

the security of much of the non-

Communist world in the past 30

years. Not only in Vietnam and

As a result, U.S. expenditures

abroad have for almost two

decades exceeded the input.

The concern over this was less-

ened somewhat by the working

thesis, however naive, that

these expenditures were tem-

The mood of the United States

is that of the offended giant.

discriminated against by

nations that once were weak but

which now either from eco-

nomic merger such as in Eu-

rope, or innovation and self-

denial, as in Japan, have them-

Nations are loath to foresake

That, say free trade advo-

cates, is economic warfare. And

judging from history, it is easier

to wage war than to cooperate.

The spirit of World Trade Week

privileges, and enthusiastic

selves become giants.

about claiming them.

Korea, but in Europe, too.

The Bampa Daily News

Business News

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sary. For such expenses, a

working couple may deduct

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a year, if deductions are

After family income passes

\$18,000 a year, however, that

deduction is reduced 50 cents

for each dollar of income.

At a combined income of

\$22,000, John and Mary ex-

ceed the full-deduction fig-

ure by \$4,000, so their allow-

able deduction is cut by

For maximum tax savings,

they get a divorce. Mary

takes custody of the three children, and files as "head

of household." They aren't

mad at each other, remem-

ber - just at the tax col-

lector. They still live to-

Assuming the regular

itemizable family deductions

are the same as the standard

deduction of \$2,000; this ar-

rangement lets Mary take

that \$2,000 of itemized deduc-

tions, while John, filing as a

At the \$15,000 earnings

'marriage penalty'



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out of coffee grounds?

materials

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boards out of corn cobs? Chairs

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searcher says he has developed

ways to convert such everyday

wastes as coffee grounds, corn

stalks and cobs. Christmas

trees and sawdust into building

Dr. Poo Chow, professor of

factories which manufacture

Coffee grounds, which result

in an aromatic wood-like mate-

rial, are bound with a different

chemical. The grounds, Chow

has found, can be molded into

And, he notes, farmers in Il-

inois grow nearly one billion

bushels of corn a year, each

yielding 12 to 17 pounds of cobs.

piled up like mountains.

products such as chairs.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Live in Sin and Save on Taxes

By CARLTON SMITH

itemized.

\$2,000 a year.

to unmarried couples - and the social implications worry at least one economist. Dr State University

saving of \$2,854 a year. Or, as he prefers to call it, a "marriage penalty." That worries him, too. As he writes in the cur-

of shelves. If the shelf runs tified Public Accountants: "The 'marriage penalty' is

role of the family in society laws is bound to increase."

fit, through tax savings, by 'married in fact, but not at law"-known in some places as living in sin. (Use of the standard deduction is assumed in all illustrations.)

In the case of a couple earning \$11,000 a year each, and having no children, filing a joint return would result in paying a tax of \$3,960. The same two people unmarried, each filing as a single person, would pay total taxes

The "marriage penalty" gets larger at higher income levels. If each earned \$15,000 a year, filing as two single individuals would result in a tax saving of \$1,154. At the \$18,000 earnings level, it increases to \$1,670.

Then, as Dr. Haworth points out, the regulations concerning the child care deduction "can dramatically increase the marriage penalty for many working couples with small children."

For example: Both John and Mary work, each earning \$11,000 a year. They have hree children under 15. With one in nursery school and two even younger, a full-

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And for those who long have viewed U.S. industrial leadership as unassailable, consider this: The first-quarter rise in exports resulted mainly from agricultural shipments; the rise in imports mainly from industrial purchases DOUG Boydis PAMPA

A fact sheet produced for World Trade Week shows the U.S. automotive industry is dependent upon imports from 32 countries, that the telephones we use required 48 materials from 18 nations, that 75 per cent of newsprint is imported.

The names of known persons in organized crime continually There are unique reasons for crop up in piracy cases." he the problem. The United States

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

It's evidently government policy to subsidize living in sin-through tax advantages Charles Haworth of Florida

And the tax incentives are even stronger for working couples with small children to get a divorce. Dr. Haworth cites an example where divorce would be worth a tax

rent issue of "The Tax Adviser," a publication of the American institute of Cer-

a flagrant disregard for the If couples who are married in fact, but not at law, get preferential tax treatment, the discontent with our tax Here's how you can bene-

single person, gets the \$2,000 standard. The tax saving is level, the tax saving or

creases to \$2,159. The big jump is because at family income of \$27,600 or more, the child care deduction is completely wiped out. But if Mary is legally single, and files as head of household, she can take the

full \$4,800 deduction until her own earnings pass \$18,000. So in this case the wages of sin - or of living in it - is \$2,854 a year. And Dr. Haworth thinks that's sinful. "The tax penal-

ties on marriage should be eliminated from the tax laws, soon," he says. "The costs of not changing will (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Today In History Today's birthday: The direc-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tor of the Massachusetts Gener-Today is Wednesday, May 23, al Hospital Dr. John H. Knowl-

222 days left in the year Today's highlight in history On this date in 1915, Germany declared war against Italy. In 1701, Capt. William Kidd

the 143rd day of 1973. There are

was hanged in London after being convicted of piracy and murder In 1788, South Carolina be-

came the eighth state. In 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Social Security Act as constitutional.

In 1960, Israel disclosed the the former Nazi official Adolf Eichmann, had been captured in Argentina and would be tried in Israel as a war criminal.

In 1971, the death toll was put at about 1,000 in an earthquake that destroyed the town of Bingol in Eastern Turkey.

Ten years ago: Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev appeared at a rally in Moscow honoring the visiting Cuban leader

Five years ago: Hundreds of persons were hurt as young Frenchmen and police clashed in the Paris Latin Quarter.

One year ago: President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhney conferred five hours in Moscow and signed agreements on environment and health.

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The procedure requires a well-trained man who must have had several months of training to use the machine correctly. URBANA, III. (AP) - Wall-

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Communication Service

Commander's Achievement

Sgt. Richardson, an air traffic

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AFB, Okla., with the 3rd Mobile

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Personnel were also

commended for deploying

teams on 500 occasions during

the 1972 presidential primaries

and general election to provide

communications required by

Secret Service forces at each

campaign stop and for their

active domestic actions-

programs in the civilian

communities surrounding

Sgt. Richardson is a 1946

graduate of McLean High

daughter of D.M. Green.

MARVIN L. BAER

FORT WORTH - Lt. Col.

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Col. Baer is assigned at

and their families in the

Col. Baer will wear a

distinctive service ribbon as a

permanent decoration to mark

his affiliation with the hospital

through last June.

Carswell area

Award for 1972.

LAWRENCE E. RICHARDS Private First Class Lawrence E. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Richards, 1129 Juniper, Pampa, is now stationed at Nurenburg. West Germany, at W.O. Darby Kaserne, Military Police

PFC Richards entered the Army in August, 1972. He completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and attended Military Police School at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga. He is now serving with the

Military Police and German police in Nurenburg and Furth in Germany. A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, Richards attended

West Texas State University: His wife, Sherry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Pampa. She is living with her husband in Germany.

STEPHEN M. JOINER JACKSONVILLE - Navy

Airman Apprentice Stephen M. Joiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight, Pampa, Tex., has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate School here.

Carswell AFB. Tex., as chief of prosthodontics on the staff of Aviation Electrician's Mate the USAF Regional Hospital. inspect and maintain aircraft which received the award for instrument and electrical exceptionally meritorious systems service from July 1, 1971.

DIANA K. ROSE

ORLANDO, Fla. - Navy Airman Diana K. Rose. daughter of Robert E. Rose. Pampa, Tex., graduated from recruit training for women at the Naval Training Center here:

DANIEL L. GRAY

MEDITERRANEAN - Navy Airman Apprentice Daniel L. Gray, ward of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, 1605 Fir. Pampa, Tex., participated in Exercise National Week" here with Air Antisubmarine Squadron 27 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid

National Week was a training exercise involving sea and air units of several member countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

His squadron is homebased at the Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island

VIRGIL C. RICHARDSON

DOVER Del - Master Sergeant Virgil C. Richardson, son of Mrs. Margaret P. Richardson, 424 Hartie, Miami. Tex., has received his third award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Dover

Sgt. Richardson was decorated for meritorious. service as chief of accounts control and commercial service for the 366th Combat Support Group and the 649th Air Base Wing at Da Nang AB. Vietnam.

The sergeant, who departed the combat zone last December. is now assigned at Dover aschief of the military pay section for the 436th Air Base Group, a unit of the Military Airlift Command MAC provides global airlift for U.S. military

forces A 1954 graduate of Hodgeman County High School, Jetmore, Kan. he attended Howard County Junior College. Big Spring, Tex., and Orange County Junior College.

Middletown, N.Y. Sgt. Richardson's wife is the former Grizelda S. Tirasol.

HAROLD E. RICHARDSON

OKLAHOMA CITY - Master

phomaniac regarding sex. Even so, she isn't any more Richardson, McLean, Tex., is a passionate than the usual or somember of a unit which has called "frigid" wife. But she earned the U.S. Air Force craves the "wining and dining" preliminary strategy of the usual salesman. Alas, most husbands stop that!

> CASE X-515: Bert J., aged 35, is a dental surgeon who recently served as my host when I addressed his state society.

> As he was driving me from the airport to the hotel, he asked me for advice.

> brother is married to a very pretty young woman.

ideal match, but now we find that she is what is called a

'For she runs around with a new man about every month. 'Dr. Crane, you have stated that women are not naturally passionate in the erotic realm. But this girl seems to be a nymphomaniae, so how do you explain her case?

FROTHY EROTICISM

The normal woman definitely is NOT very passionate. erotically

and psychology

Yet, the normal man compares sexually with Biblical School, His wife, Minnie, is the Jacob, who had 4 wives "But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "don't some women

have an insatiable desire for True, enough. But that's not

desire for male eroticism What they crave is the preliminary. "salesmanship" that the usual new male realizes he must indulge in, as a prelude before he can get his female companion to consent to a sexual affair.

The typical husband thus ourts his sweetheart and indulges in many months of preliminary movie dates. lances, theater parties, etc

Hospital personnel were cited for providing professional medical care for all active duty alesmanship' and retired military members

Winning his bride is thus much like a professional alesman's landing a big order for his firm's goods

The salesman wines and dines his new prospect and may spend much money and time finally, getting the name "on the dotted

The colonel, son of Mrs. H.C. Baer, is a 1953 graduate of Pampa High School. He received his DDS degree in 1960 from the University of Texas Trilliums are often called Dental School in Houston, and "wake robins" because cerhis M.Sc. degree in 1967 from

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Abel. Houston **Immigration** Corruptions

His wife. Helen, is the

Ohio State University

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alleged corruption in the southwest region of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is being investigated, the Justice Department said:

Under Study

The confirmation followed a New York Times report that widespread evidence of wrongdoing had been compiled. According to the Times it includes the sale of counterfeit. altered the stolen documents and the exchange of sexual favors with Mexican women for entry documents.

The Times said the corruption involved immigration officers smuggling narcotics and aliens into the United States, physically abusing immigrants. and permitting aliens to reside here for illegal purposes.

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(Doctor) Marvin L. Baer, 1608 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Tex., has been recognized for helping his Strategic Air Command -U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit

before the wedding...

But after he has "closed the he soon-begins to dispense with all that former



But once the sale has been completed, does he continue indefinitely with the "wining and dining" strategy?

Of course not! Same goes for the usual marriage!

But wives, being only about 25 percent erotic, still crave that psychological "wining and dining" prelude.

They like to parade at fancy parties or restaurants and show off their finery, for women are usually vain creatures regarding the cosmetic realm. That's also why they primp

and paint and powder and manicure and apply eye shadow, etc., till they are usually 30 minutes late for an appointment. Some girls even become so

enamoured of this preliminary 'wining and dining" strategy, that they look to new men constantly

They find they must "pay off" with sex before long, and since that is not their natural craving. they may shift to another and newer admirer to get a repeat of

the "wining and dining" strategy. Nymphomaniacs thus aren't sexually any more passionate than the usual so-called 'frigid'' wife, but they feign more conquetry and even passion, to bribe more admirers

or, as prostitutes, to win more

hard cash and tips). But nymphomania often indicates sterility, an amputated breast, hysterectomy or other organic deficiency that make the woman feel sexually inferior

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and learn how to stop two-timing

What Can You Do To Sleep? LONDON (AP) - A stock- toughest golf match and seldom broker in Surrey fighting a sleepless night likes to fancy nimself a sensuous bumble bee buzzing from blossom to

blossom in dewy meadows of The buzzing, in particular, he

finds most soothing. A vicar in the West Country in search of sleep delivers last Sunday's sermon from his pillow and usually corks off in less time than anyone in the congregation did

Then there's the suburban housewife who tries to count all the a's in the Lord's Prayer, and the chap who replays his

gets beyond the fourth tee. There's the retired colonel who tries to recall all the Kashmir posts he visited beginning with a certain letter, the mathematics don who anesthetizes himself with double acrostics, and the libidinous lad who catalogs

old boudoir conquests. These and hundreds of others wrote to London literary agent Hilary Rubinstein when he let it be known in a BBC interview that he was compiling a bedside anthology for insomniacs

One listener suggested transferring the radio tapes of old political broadcasts to casettes between catnaps in his

for do-it-yourself therapy when needed. And instead of a late, late movie, pleaded another bug-eyed dawn buster, why not have the BBC run "a festival in the early hours of all its most boring shows?" "I was absolutely astonished

at the response," said Rubinstein, an insomniac himself who tentatively has titled his work 'Z-Z-Z-Z-Z." The idea for the book came to him one restless night and has kept him awake ever since.

'Insomnia is a universal complaint, yet so little is known about it," Rubinstein remarked oceanography or outer space; some of the biggest breakthroughs will come in the next two decades.

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There are so many myths to be brushed aside: like needing eight hours sleep a night, absolute nonsense for adults; and the thing about resting a mile after lunch and walking a mile after dinner, and that old wheeze about an hour's sleep before midnight being worth three after it.'

Rubinstein sees his book as 'something for people to fall asleep over

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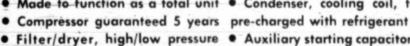
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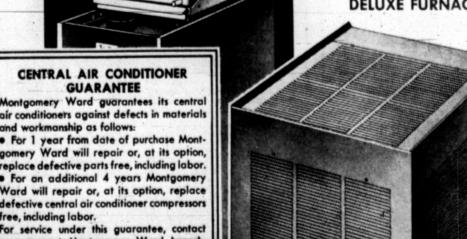
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Divining Rod Scores In Search for Water

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - Dust was rising in oppressive heat from the vast and arid flatland near Bombay, India, when Peter Treadwell suddenly ended his long walk and firmly announced, "Here is water.

The spot, less than two yards in diameter, was pointed out to a drilling team which soon went to work through solid basalt rock. Ten weeks later, it struck water at a depth of about 200 feet flowing through a rock fissure only inches wide

There was enough water to assure supply of a new plant subsequently built at the site, Thana, by a pharmaceutical company, F Hoffmann-La Roche and Co. of Basel.

The find maintained the "100 per cent success" record the company has registered in searching water for its numerous international projects with a method scientists still overwhelmingly reject as humbug the divining rod.

Since ancient times, rods have been used to search for hidden things, including water, gold, oil and even criminals. But to date, there is no scientific proof of any causal connection between movements of a rod and the finds it supposedly

For a scientist, the successful divining rod is a completely unsatisfactory thing," concedes entist. "However, scientific or not, the method pays off," he explained in a company publi-It is 100 per cent re-

Treadwell has been searching water for the company since the 1940s when he joined it. He made his first find on company grounds at Basel when cooling water was needed for a factory. He has since used the rod in many parts of the world, including Japan, Indonesia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Australia, Spain and France

The find in India was the most spectacular so far, according to Treadwell. Two other Swiss companies searched for water in the same area with the most modern detecting equipment. But they missed the water artery by about one yard.

'The equipment was not precise enough because the water is flowing in very narrow fissures, one to 10 centimeters wide," Treadwell comments.

A relative "taught" him to use the rod. He grasps the branches firmly with both hands and criss-crosses the search area, marking the spots where the U-shaped rod, now usually of aluminum, indicates an underground stream by rising forcefully

'You don't have subtle sensations," Treadwell relates in describing a find. "It is as if someone pushes you, or boxes you." Operators, he says, are thoroughly normal people with no specific talents.

Saint Dominic, founder of Dominican Order of Friars, is said to have introduced the use of the rosary into the Roman Catholic

Maria von Trapp Counts Many Blessings

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Maria von. Trapp, 68, says she has not "become a millionaire as everybody thinks'd because the movie 'Sound of Music' earned the third largest gross in film histo-

But she has something "bet-

SPS Official On Foundation

Roy Tolk, chairman and Public Service Co., was re-elected as a director of the Texas Atomic Research Foundation Tuesday at the foundation's annual meeting in

TAERF is composed of ten investor - owned Texas utilities. including Southwestern, which are participating in a nuclear fusion research program.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that the foundation would continue to support research into thermo-nuclear fusion reactions at the University of Texas at Austin Dr. Stephen Spurr, president of the university. revealed a two-year research agreement, valued at \$800,000, at a luncheon held following the meeting of the TAERF

The fuel source for generation of electric power under the fusion process is the heavy hydrogen in seawater. This is a limitless fuel supply and fusion is the long-range nuclear generation system which offers he greatest potential for full electric energy use and

brought many people nearer to

The movie she inspired has brought tons of fan mail since its release in 1969 and with its reissue even more is expected. She was particularly pleased to receive one letter addressed simply to: "Maria von Trapp, in a ski lodge, somewhere in America." She still gets about 20 letters a day, many people claiming the movie was therapy, mental and spiritual, she observed. But she was sad, havpresident of Southwestern ing just learned of the death of an English woman who may have been her most devoted fan - she had seen the movie 246

> When I was told about her I thought she must be 'some kind " says the kindly, motherly Maria. "Then I heard the - she had been inconsolable after her husband's death, a potential suicide, who was taken to the movie at her nurse's insistence ... and had received such comfort from it that she had continued to see it. I had hoped someday to visit

Her capacious figure and jolly countenance are recognized by people everywhere. They visit her, too, at Stowe, Vt., at the Trapp Family Lodge. The chalet-like structure with 200 window boxes can accommodate 140 people, she says, and is now run by her son Johannes. It was a long hard decision

the reins to Johannes, she ad- back. But it was the only thing mits. She had guided the desti- to do. She was far too generous, ny of the family for so long that they told her, the lodge needed for Maria to decide to give up it was difficult to take a step someone to put it on a business

film brings many people closer to God

NO MILEJONAIRE - Maria von Trapp says she isn't rich, in

dollars, because of "The Sound of Music." But she is happy the

wander through the inn greeting guests and to shop abroad for the handicrafts sold in their gift shop. And she has just written another book, "Maria" her "I dictated it in two weeks,"

she says, "pacing back and forth across the floor ..."

She is fond of recounting the story of how the lodge began everybody working with their hands, and then how relatives of the people who were studying at their music camp were accommodated at their own home. And how soon their owno house grew too small and they built wing after wing.

In winter at Stowe she has been doing what comes naturally for her - falling down and getting up, only this time the rainbow is lined with snow

"For a long while there was no business even though it was so beautiful in the hills," she

wait until all the hotels were sold out below before we could get ski business. People just didn't want to come up the hillside to ski.

But then God was good cross country skiing caught on and we were ideally prepared for it. It had become too expensive for families to outfit children for downhill skiing.

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gear is less costly The sixty miles of trails were cleared by Johannes, who stud ied forestry at Yale. Maria broke her back one day while skiing downhill on the four-mile toll road. She then took up cross country skiing, and she makes an hour long ski-tour on Johannes' trails each morning.

Cross country has become a major attraction, too, because it is said to be so good for the health," she said.

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2. HOW MANY YEARS WOULD YOU HAVE TO AUTHORIZE FOR THE TERM OF THE PROPOSED ISSUE?

ANSWER: This issue could be retired with the present bond and interest tax rate of 40° for 4 years, then 35° for the last 4 years. Total debt 8 years.

3. WHAT ABOUT OUR PRESENT BONDED DEBT? ANSWER: All of the present debt will be paid in 4 years, 1976-77 school year.

4. WHAT WOULD BE DONE WITH THE PROCEEDS OF THIS BOND **ELECTION?**

ANSWER: All of the capital expenditures for 1972-73 would be abated from the bond funds resulting in a balanced operating fund budget. Capital expenditures for 3 years could be paid from this bond issue.

WHAT ARE OUR CAPITAL NEEDS?

ANSWER: (1) Capital expenditures '72-'73, '73-'74, '74-'75

(2) Air conditioning schools

(3) Renovation of all schools (emphasis on

elementary)

(4) Replacement buses

(5) Maintenance department vehicles and equipment

(6) General instructional equipment needs.

6. WHAT WILL THE DEFICIT BE FOR 1973-74 WITHOUT A BOND

ANSWER: Approximately \$250,000.00.1.

7. WHY THE ANTICIPATED DEFICIT?

ANSWER: (a) Continued loss of ADA (Average Daily Attendance)

(b) New Porgrams and equipment approved after prior (c) Loss of \$91,000 in revenue due to adjustment in County

(d) Major increases in insurance and utility rates. (e) Parking space improvement approved after prior budget

(f) Decision to close only one school rather than two.

(g) Emergency roof repairs.

(h) Loss of Tax Evaluation (approx. 2 million dollars in

(j) Homestead Exemption (will cost District \$50,000 in local funds

8. OUR PRESENT BOND AND INTEREST RATE IS 40°. WHAT WILL BE THE RATE IF THIS BOND ISSUE IS APPROVED? ANSWER: First 4 years 40°. Next 4 years 35°

9. WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVES?

ANSWER: Deficit spending Bond Issue Prevents This. Tax IncreaseBond Issue Prevents This.

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FARGO, N. D.—(NEA) There is nothing romantic about driving a bus. Unlike the airline pilot, with his stewardesses, or the truck driver, hero of endless country-western ballads, the bus driver's image is rather hum-drum. He is a faceless fellow in wrinkled trousers, sitting up in front, behind sunglasses, turning on the windshield wipers or otherwise escaping from the monotony of watching poles pass by

Says the sign: "Do not talk to the bus driver." Gads, then, he's not even

friendly. Yet for all the lack of appeal, there is no shortage personnel in the first seats, left, of America's 23,300 intercity motor coaches. The Greyhound Corporation reports they can take only one in 20 applicants. Trailways, too, has a surplus of hopefuls. One intercity company on the east coast put out a call recently for 10 men and received 200 responses. "I don't know what the draw is," says an industry official, "maybe they just want to get away from home.

If that's the case, the wanderers are eyeing the right profession. Thoughmany bus jobs are numbly routine - one school bus driver recently said he had accumulated 200,000 miles in 20 years, "all within 10 miles of my front porch" intercity driving is broadening indeed. Stan Hamilton of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators estimates there are 25,000 intercity drivers in the nation today, each averaging an annual equivalent of twice around the world.

And in all that mileage, despite the image, there has to be some titillation. Like the driver in Ohio last year who, along with his passengers, was hijacked briefly and robbed.

Like the driver a couple of years back in the Midwest who helped deliver a baby. Or like the driver out Chicago on a Florida charter who recalls: "I didn't do anything to encourage her. Honest. Hell, the company would have my job if I did. But we were gone more than a week and every night she came round to my motel door. What could I do? Huh?'

Jim Drury, more's the pity, has never had an knock And even if he door. had, he'd likely not admit it. In 22 years with Greyhound, he knows the bus industry does not like controversy. The qualifications for his job call for "mature judgment - and - good - character." Playboys and hot rodders need not apply.

Drury's neither. At 48 he's a company darling. World War II infantryman (Okinawa, Philippines), married, father of two daughters, he just about fits what Greyhound calls "our average driver." A bit substan-tial in the middle, conservative in thought and talk, a record clean of preventable accidents. Jim Drury has driven a million safe miles in his life and somehow looks it.

There have been some few unraveled moments in his career. Snowstorms which have stalled his bus and passengers overnight

Unclaimed?

LONDON (AP) - Customs men opened four crates Monday that had been unclaimed at London's Heathrow Airport since January and found 600 pounds of marijuana, worth \$300,000 on the black market.

The crates came from Pakistan in December, consigned to Madrid. They were returned to London when the addresses and addressees were found to be

Police sources said smugglers often ship smugglers to false names and addresses in hopes they can slip into the airport and get hold of the unclaimed shipment

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removed from the coach Kids smoking something in the back of the coach that just didn't smell like Pall Malls. Then there was the time, couple years back, that U-Haul trailer broke loose from a car out front and slammed into his Scenic Cruiser at 60 mph plus.

Too, there have probably been some complaints about Jim Drury. Many motorists feel that he, like other bus drivers, races along America's interstates like mad fools. The Department of Transportation receives numerous letters yearly advis ing same. Drury claims it's poppycock. In the first place, he says, most buses are governed to run a maximum 68 mph (though the governors do loosen up). "What it is," Drury adds, "we're driving big machines - one of these buses is 38,000 pounds fully loaded. So when we come down the road at 68, passing some-body going 65, it seems to them we're going a hundred

There may be times, truth to tell, when Drury and other drivers wish they could wind up to 110. What with limited access highways, heavily regulated scheduling and laws which

conversation, the job can be

deadly dull. What's more,

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coach improvements are making it even duller. Greyhound now is building buses with electronic braking systems, automatic shifts and hush-hush turbine forbid drivers from on-road engines. Gone forever are

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ing whether they'd make the next town. Actually, says one Montana-based Greyhound employe, "Driving is so simple today that it can be danger-

ous. I know several of us

worry about nodding off on

the long pulls. We don't, be-

cause if we get blinky-eyed we pull over. I want to emphasize that I've never had an accident of any kind. I understand riding in a bus is 17 times safer than riding in a car. But there is always a risk. After several thousand miles, after 15 years-

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And monotony is not the only drawback on the job today. Drivers complain they have to double as baggage handlers at terminals which are too small to hire help. Others gripe that they receive no compensatory time or money for many nights spent away from home. There is a general agreement that they are not paid enough (an average \$12,000 a year, which says one driver, "is not as much as garbagemen get in some cities"). Finally, since bus trade is largely seasonal, drivers say there are two distressing extremes: "You work your rear off in summer, then you get laid off in

Still, there is no shortage of drivers. The routine may be dreary at times - "have you ever gone all across the Montana plains?"; the rules a bit tough - no drinking within nine hours of driving; the hazards sometimes unseen — "hemorrhoids and hernias," says Jim Drury. But there is still the draw "Well," grins one veteran, "when I'm wide open I really enjoy it. I'm bigger than the cars and I'm faster than the trucks. King of the road that's it, I guess, I'm king of the road.

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Majors Urged To Help **Independent Gas Station**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The federal government is asking major oil companies not to short-change independent stations in distributing gasoline supplies, a government energy adviser says.

William A. Johnson said the government wants gasoline distributed equally over the entire industry to avoid shutting down any more of the nation's 60,000 independent gas stations. He said 3,000 independents already have closed.

Johnson, a Treasury Department energy adviser, also said that one or two of the country's 100 independent refineries have shut down and the rest have cut back production.

Here to address the Society of Independent Gasoline Marketers of America, Johnson said the current demand for gasoline can be met by increasing imports of crude oil. But longrange demands must be met by increasing domestic capacities.

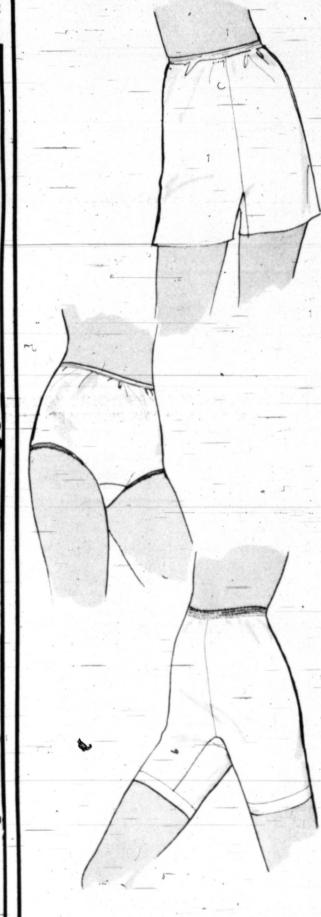
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he said. Terming independents "a very helpful competive spur. he said: "We do not want to see the independent segment of the industry driven out of busi-

Until the gasoline shortage Johnson said, independent refineries purchased surplus crude oil from larger companies and marketed the refined gas at lower prices and with fewer promotional frills.

But the shortage eliminated the incentive for larger companies to sell marginal barrels, Johnson said. And in some cases, "smaller marketers have been denied supplies of gasoline" by larger companies who themselves are in short

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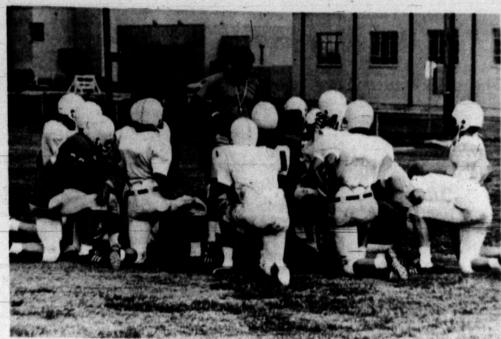
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NOW LISTEN UP - Scott Dunnam, offensive backfield and defensive secondary coach for the Harvester football team, talks to a group of Pampa grid hopefuls in practice earlier this week. The Harvesters will conclude spring training tomorrow at 6 p.m. at Harvester Stadium with the annual spring game.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

with a 103-89 victory over

States team to a 4-2 series vic-

tory over a touring Russian

squad. He averaged 18.6 points

per game and scored 25 in the

final meeting as the U.S. posted

an 89-80 overtime victory over

Golf Tips

By The Editors of Golf Digest

USE LIGHTER CLUBS FOR

GREATER CONTROL AND

Tommy Bolt used to play

with very heavy golf clubs that gave him the feeling he

could hit the ball into next

week. He learned differently

and now uses much lighter

clubs. He thinks weekend

golfers should do the same.

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Buffalo Braves Entice Gregorio With \$1,000,000

DiGregorio, the All-American basketball guard from Providence College, could become a millionaire today

The Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Association figured it would take at least \$1 million to lure DiGregorio from the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Associ-

The Braves and the Colonels each made the 6-foot star-their-No. 1 pick in the rival leagues' draft of college players.

Buffalo called a news conference to announce DiGregorio's signing of a multi-year con-

Soon after the Braves selected DiGregorio, requests for season tickets poured in Fans openly admitted they looked

Gary Player Makes Start

ATLANTA (AP) - Gary Player of South Africa, for more than a decade one of the world's leading golfers, makes his long delayed 1973 American start this week in the \$150,000 Atlanta Classic

Player, currently the American PGA champion and one of only four men to sweep the. world's major titles, has been sidelined most of the year by a series of health problems

But he'll be in the 144-man field-and, as always, ranks as Singer, Cal. 7-1, .875, 1.67; one of the top contenders-for Holtzman, Oak, 9-2, 818, 1.30. the Thursday start of the 72hole test over the hilliest, hardest-walking layout the touring pros play all season, the 6 685 yard, par 72 Atlanta Country Club course.

While Player will draw much of the gallery attention, the favorite's role goes to Jack Nick-

laus. Other top challengers include Masters champion Tommy Aa ron, Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and a pair of winners their last time out. Tom Weiskopf in the Colonial'at Fort Worth and Dave Hill last week at Mem-

Baseball **Standings**

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League

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St. Louis 5. New York 3 San Francisco 7. Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 6. Houston 4 Los Angeles 5. San Diego 1

American League

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18 23 439 3 Cleveland 15 20 429 3 Boston West Chicago 22 13 -21 15 583 11/2 California 23 18 .561 Kansas City 22 19 .537 19 17 .528 31/2 Minnesota 12 24 .333 101/2 Texas

Tuesday's Games Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3 Milwaukee 4. Boston 2 New York 7. Detroit 2 Minnesota 8. Kansas City 7 Chicago 6, California 2 Oakland 4. Texas 1

BUFFALO (AP) - Ernie forward to seeing the ballhandling wizard working with Buffalo's front line of 7-foot center Elmore Smith, veteran forward Bob Kauffman, 6-8. and rookieof-the-year

forward Bob McAdoo, 6-10. In three years at Providence. DiGregorio scored 1,760 points for an average of 20.5 and finished with 527 assists in 86 games, a Friars' record.

DiGregorio helped carry Providence to a 23-2 regularseason record and into the 1972-73 NCAA playoffs. The Friars

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (75 at bats)-Hart. NY. 368; Blomberg, NY. 368.

RUNS-Mayberry, KC, 32; Otis, KC, 30. RUNS BATTED IN-Mayberry, KC, 42: Melton, Chi, 30; R. Jackson, Oak, 30.

HITS-Otis, KC. 51 R. Jackson, Oak, 47. DOUBLES-Rojas, KC. 12: Kirkpatrick, KC, 11 TRIPLES-E P

Det. 4: 8 Tied With 3 HOME RUNS KC. 13; D. May. Mil. 16. STOLEN BASES-North Oak, 15; Alomar, Cal, 9; Camp-

aneris: Oak. 9. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-STRIKEOUTS-N Rvan Cal 94: Singer, Cal. 80

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (75 at bats) -Lopes, LA. 376; Watson, Htn.

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 45; Watson, Htn. 33.

RUNS BATTED IN-Bench. Cin. 35. Ferguson. LA. 33. HITS-Bonds, SF, 60: Fuentes, SF, 55.

DOUBLES-Bonds, SF, 14: Cedeno, Htn. 12. TRIPLES-Metzger, Htn, 6: Maddox SF 4

HOME-RUNS-Stargell, Pgh. 12: H. Aaron, Atl. 12. STOLEN BASES-Cedeno.

Htn. 19; Morgan, Cin. 18; Bonds, SF, 18. PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Billingham. Cin. 7-1. 875, 2.55; Reuss, Htn. 5-1, 833, 2.49; Downing, LA. 5-1, 833, 2.54. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi 70: Sutton, LA, 63.



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scoring Hunt.

Baseball Roundup Associated Press Sports Writer "I thought I was a pretty good hitter," Wayne Twitchell of the Philadelphia Phillies said Auesday night.

The towering right-handed pitcher stepped to the plate four times and struck out four times. repeating his performance of May 16. That equaled the major league mark for most strikeouts by a batter in two consecutive games held by several players, including Dick Allen and Rick Monday

"I really don't want that record, but I'm willing to strike out 50 times a game if I win," said the 6-foot-6, 25-year-old right-hander, who scattered 11 hits in beating Pittsburgh for the second time in a week, this one by a 7-4 score

Elsewhere, St. Louis defeated the New York Mets 5-3, Montreal edged the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 11 innings, San Francisco beat Atlanta 7-3. Cincinnati shaded Houston 6-4 and Los Angeles turned back San Diego. American League scores

Chicago 6, California 2; Minnesota 8, Kansas City 2; Oakland 4. Texas 1: New York 7. Detroit 2; Milwaukee 4, Boston 2: Cleveland 5. Baltimore 3. Twitchell may think he's a

good hitter but Rick Wise of St. Louis knows HE is and he proved it with a two-run double that keyed the Cardinals' fiverun seventh inning against the Mets, breaking up a scoreless

Ron Fairly greeted relief pitcher Dave LaRoche with a run-scoring single in the bottom of the 11th inning, giving Montreal its victory over the Cubs. With one out, Jack Aker was

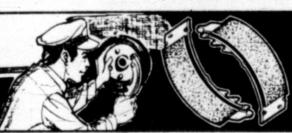
Rentzel Is Facing Jail Term

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Lance Rentzel, already on probation for indecent exposure and now facing a 90-day jail sentence for marijuana possession, says he wants to have his best football season this year for the Los Angeles Rams.

Superior Court Judge William Caldecott Tuesday ordered the jail sentence, plus a \$2,000 fine and three years' probation. The entire sentence was staved pending appeal, which Rentzel's attorney said would take a 'minimum of four to six

Rentzel, who pleaded guilty to the marijuana charge last month, said after leaving the courtroom: "I appreciate the better than your present Rams ownership, management and players standing behind me. I'm hoping to repay them with the best season I've ever

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McMillen, the University of the best in basketball in the year-olds playing a team of says he foresees the United States, losing its international dominance in basketball during the next four years unless changes are made.

Chris Speier keyed a four-

homered for the Giants. The victory moved the Giants back into first place in the NL West by one game when Houston lost to Cincinnati. Dave Concepcion drove home three runs with a double and single to pace the Reds over the As-

Clay Carroll, making his second straight start after three years as strictly a reliever. pitched the first five innings and held Houston to one run and three hits. Bob Gallagher hit a two-run pinch homer for the Astros off Ed Sprague.

geles over San Diego. Don Sutton scattered five hits

The NCAA track champion ships will be held June 7-9 at Baton Rouge, La.

touched for a single by Ron Hunt and then walked Montreal pitcher Mike Marshall. Fairly then signled to left off LaRoche, The Expos scored their first three runs on solo homers off Chicago starter Ferguson Jen-

Monday, who set his strikeout record with Oakland in 1970, hit a two-run homer for the Cubs. run third inning with a tworun double and San Francisco went on to defeat Atlanta. Juan Marichal scattered nine hits. including Hank Aaron's 685th lifetime homer. Bobby Bonds

kins by Ken-Singleton, Bob

Bailey and Mike Jorgensen.

Willie Crawford homered and drove in two runs and rookie Dave Lopes improved his league-leading average to .376 with two hits in leading Los An-

Maryland basketball star who world," McMillen told the Senplayed in the 1972 Olympics, ate Commerce Committee Tuesday. "But we are not thought of as the best overseas.

"We travel overseas and many call us the best team in the United States but often we

Jim Ryun Is Still Eager For Victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "If we were running outdoors. I think I could be doing 3:56, 3:55 or maybe even better." says Jim Ryun of his performance on the professional track tour

"I don't want to sound ego tistical, but I honestly feel that 'm running good," said the former University of Kansas world record miler. "Not super-but good. Ryun and his long-time foe,

Kip Keino of Kenya, are standouts of the International Track Association which will hold a meet in Kansas City Saturday. They dueled infrequently as amateurs but Ryun finds the ri-

valry has not been diluted because they run against each other regularly as pros. "I have the same feeling, the same desire to win that I did before," Ryun said. "It might appear that you could get stale

running against each other asmuch as we do, but actually we aren't running that many mile races." They meet in the mile

mile." he said. "Kip is better than I am at the longer distances but I've got an advantage in the half mile. "I find my desire to run and

mile, sometimes we run the half

win is as intense as it ever was. The 26-year-old father of

three reflected on the differences between competing as an amateur and as a professional There's a lot-to be said for

the type of competition we have in pro track. Here you're not being judged on one performance as you are in the Olympics," he said.

Of his decision to join the fledgling pro track toure the man who has run the mile in 3:51.1 said. "I wasn't ready to retire. I don't feel I've totally reached my potential.

"If I didn't think I still had a chance to run a 3:50 mile. I wouldn't be in it.'

the people tire

seasoned players. "In the Olympics, we were a team whose average age was 20 years old and who had been playing together for only a few months." he continued. "We played a much older Russian team who had played together

for four years. 'If we continue in this way, I foresee in 1976 America's domination in basketball will be lost," said McMillen.

He made his remarks on the opening day of hearings on legislation proposing changes in the structure of amateur sports in the United States, particularly the possible creation of a federal sports commission and a national sports development foundation. During Tuesday's hearings. McMillen and four other Olympians-hammer thrower Harold Connally, hurdler Willie Davenport, skier Suzie Chaffee and swimmer Donna de Verona-urged the creation of the development foundation, although Connally called for reform in amateur athletics first

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh
Steelers of the National Football League
traded linebacker Cari Winfrey to the
Denver Broncos for a future draft choice
CHICAGO — Safety-Ron Smith was
traded by the Chicago Bears to the San
Diego Chargers for an uture draft choice
TENNIS
CHICAGO — The formation of a
professional tennis league, World Team
Tennis, was announced and George
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Child Spanking In School

The flogging of wives and sailors has been banned for a hundred years. Mental hospitals and prisons prohibit the physical punishment of their

But a corporal punishment in the schools remains as much a part of the American way as the 'I speak for Democracy' contest or the Thanksgiving pageant

So claims Diane Divoky. writing in the new magazine. Learning. The schools, she says, are the last institution in our society in which beating is legal, and support for it is shared by teachers. administrators and parents alike.

In a 1969 survey by the National Education Assn., for example, 65 per cent of the elementary schoolteachers and 55 per cent of the secondary schoolteachers polled favored 'judicious use' of bodily

A survey by Grade Teachers magazine found that nearly half the respondents had used corporal punishment during the preceding school year: 20 per cent had employed it more than five times

After schools in Pittsburgh prohibited spanking, 73 per cent of the system's teachers signed a petition asking the ban be

A 1971 poll of school administrators by Nation's Schools magazine found that corporal punishment was applied in 74 per cent of the responding districts and that 64

per cent of the administrators felt that it was "an effective educational instrument in .

assuring discipline Parents may favor corporal punishment even more than teachers, says Miss Divoky In. a 1970 Gallup poll, 62 per cent of the parents of public school students wanted spanking in the

She quotes a report by the American Civil Liberties

'As the situation now stands. corporal punishment may be visited upon schoolchildren for the 'crime' of talking without permission or not dressing for gym, but not upon felons convicted of such major crimes as rape, armed robbery or murder and who have, in fact, received the benefit of due process in the courts.

Despite a few successful suits brought by students or parents against teachers who administered damaging beatings, the courts have not begun to accept the argument that due process or the Eighth Amendment protection against cruel or unusual punishment applies to schoolchildren.

'In the year 1973." says Miss Divoky, "corporal punishment is alive and well in an astounding number of U.S. schools and will probably remain so until judges. teachers, parents administrators and the public at large decide that society has finally become civilized enough to drop child beating from its

prescribed curriculum

Unspeakable Question

called for the ouster of Yale enrollees. During the past 10 University President Kingman years, young men were Brewster Jr So it came as a bit confronted with an unsought of a surprise when Brewster choice, "go to college" or went out of his way to mention that he could agree with Agnew on one point. You would hardly be able to guess what these mutual adversaries stipulated

The commonality of opinion pertained to schooling. Brewster put it this way

Education is valuable only for the person who is motivated for it You don't really accomplish everything by driving students into the educational corral as though they were a bunch of cattle There are too many people on college campuses simply because somebody told them they ought to be there and not because they're motivated for

Vice President Agnew once schooling and college-age agers that the compulsory attendance laws bring upon

> Speaking against compulsors schooling is a form of blasphemy against the state, in the sight of government worshippers. And if Agnew and Brewster talk too loud, they are likely to find themselves sitting side by side in the public stocks maintained for dissenters by the school interests. figuratively speaking. Both have dared to think the unthinkable thought and to ask the unspeakable question: "If education is desirable, why

> must we coerce young people to

The context of Brewster's remarks was college level seek it?

Vietnam war brought the same pressure to bear on college elementary and high-school enrollees

Socrates was a Greek philosopher. He went about giving the people a lot of good advice. They poisoned

> A High School Examination Paper Quoted by Patrick J. Hurley



Run For The Hills! It's Avalanche!

By PAUL HARVEY New Hampshire's Sen. Tom McIntyre has sounded an alert. His subcommittee on government regulation has evaluated a potential hazard to our constitutional republic.

In effect, he is shouting a warning: "Avalanche! We are about to be buried alive under an avalanche of paper!

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In public hearings in three states the McIntyre committee heard from businessmen who had fled the paper blizzard to relax in the Florida sunshine. They abandoned their businesses which had provided employment and income taxes because they could no longer carry their share of the 2 billion pieces of paper which our government piles on our citizens each year.

Just storing all that paper in 4.5 million additional cubic feet of space each year costs you just in storage costs — about \$8 billion a year!

For every man, woman and child in the United States there are 10 government forms to be filled out each year. It costs \$18 billion a year just to print. shuffle and sort these forms.

The IRS is the worst offender. Social Security is the "next worst.

The Office of Management and Budget identifies 5,298 different types of forms to be filled out and guesstimates somebodies have to spend more than 130 million man or woman hours per year just digging hemselves out from under that avalanche

Some don't make it. Small businesses not equipped to illocate workers to unproductive work collapse under the load.

Yet, while much is being said and some action is being taken to retard and reverse most pollution, this suffocating paper pollution grows like a metastasized cancer.

Sen. McIntyre recommends that Congress predicate all future legislation on whether

the record keeping is worth it. That the IRS be made accountable under the Federal Reports Act for its proliferation

of paper work. That Social Security content itself with annual instead of

quarterly audits: And that the "inept" Office of Management and Budget get a thorough going-over Congress.

No Experience Necessary

San Francisco's 187

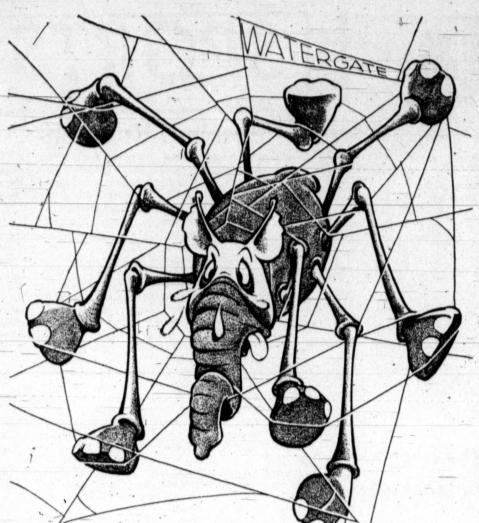
street sweepers have been getting \$42.80 per day, which tots up to \$11,128 per year not counting fringe benefits. About ten days before Christmas, 7 of San Francisco's 11 supervisors voted to up the sweepers' pay to \$48.50 now, \$52.00 per day later, moving them into the \$13,500 per year bracket. The qualifications for the job: "no experience" and "ability to follow simple oral or written instructions" plus "ability to read and write." School janitors in San Francisco doing similar

work get less than \$9,000. When the news got out such a sustained public howl ensued that it penetrated the Supervisors' chambers. Within a week after playing Santa Claus, the supervisors backflipped and snatched back the pay raise from the Christmas tree.

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS There were 63,449,747 occupied housing units in the U.S. on Apr. 1, 1970. Of this number, 62.9 per cent were occupied by their owners, The World Almanac notes. These units had a median of 5.6 rooms, housed an average of 3.0 persons, and had a median value of \$17,-000. Housing units occupied by renters had a median of 4.0 rooms, were occupied by 2.3 persons on average, and a median rent of \$89.

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A funny thing has been

As noted by Alan L. Otten in

military installations and

the Wall Street Journal, ; a

disproportionately large share

defense contracts seem to

gravitate to the home areas of

high-ranking members of

committees dealing with

According to a survey by

Congressional Quarterly, he

says, two-thirds of the members

of the Senate and House Armed

Services committees represent

states or districts where

military outlays are the largest

One city that will not be

having teething problems is

New Orleans, which happens to

Edward Hebert, who

be in the home district of Rep.

happens to be chairman of the

House Armed Services

Indeed, Rep. Hebert issued a

press release in March

nforming his constituents that

1,700 new jobs and millions of

the Navy to cater to the

demands and wishes" of Rep.

Hebert and that rather than

But all is not gloom for those

communities not fortunate

enough to have friends on the

congressional military

According to Members of

Congress for Peach through

Law, a group of congressmen

dedicated to trimming the fat

off defense budgets, the closing

of a base does not necessarily

Preliminary findings in a

study being conducted by the

MCPL show that in

communities which have

received special assistance

after local base closings, 79,456

defense - oriented jobs were

Moreover, base closings have

Adam and Eve had an

ideal marriage. He didn't

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All Is Not Gloom In Base Closings

By DON OAKLEY

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military matters.

yelled the loudest in recent Americans have nursed so years for lower defense long at the federal breast that spending are among those the mere thought of having to complaining because get along on their own gives them severe teething problems. establishments in their states were closed.

Cries of anguish went up across the land at the recent announcement by the Department of Defense that it planned to shut down or cut back 274 domestic military bases, eliminating some 26,200 civilian and 16,600 military jobs.

Closing of the Air Force Base in Laredo, Tex., claimed Mayor C. Martin, will deprive his city of \$15 million a year. "I was. stunned" he said. "We are economically dependent on the

In Rhode Island, where the Navy is the state's largest employer, Democratic Rep. Fernand St. Germain predicted that closing of all naval facilities in Newport would have consequences that may approach that of the depression of the '30s

As usual, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater had a biting comment: "It is ironic that members of Congress who have

H. L. Hunt Writes

SECOND THOUGHTS For many years columnist Walter Lippmann was the 'darling' of the American left. the statists and the "elite" in our country. They hailed the criticisms of anti-communist foreign policy and endorsed his promotion of collectivism as the

reigning philosophy. But now, at age 83, Walter Lippmann may be joining the ranks of disillusioned "liberals" who have come to realize that the ideas they preached so diligently have seriously undermined and severely weakened the very foundations of our nation.

In an interview with a Washington Post reporter. Lippmann condemned the view that "man is essentially good and can be made perfect by making the environment perfect, and the environment can be made perfect by taxing the mass of people to spend money for improving it.

On the contrary, Lippmann noted. "Man is not naturally good, nor is his nature perfectible by economic means.

When it was suggested that government should deal with the causes of poverty. Lippmann responded: "Can anybody know what the causes are? There are many causes: laziness, wastefulness. Those are traits inherent in human beings. Some make for poverty and some make for wealth.

Lippmann also expressed concern about the deterioration of family life in the U.S., denying that it was a result of the Vietnam war. He said it was the effect of an undermining process that had been going on for many years, called it "dangerous," and said the destruction of the family threatens to produce the chaos of modern times." It is unlikely that many of those who admired Mr. Lippmann so much in earlier days will heed his

second thoughts.



Drinking Problem

er and he also has what they will not hurt him as much as true? I have seen him go clear out of his head. He is seems like a lot. Can you tell me what the two will do. the thick blood and the vodka mix or is he safe in drink-

Dear Reader-Vodka and most whiskies have about the same amount of alcohol in them. In other words, if it's 80 proof vodka or 80 proof whisky they contain the same amount of alcohol. There are small traces of additional products in whiskies that give them a different flavor from vodka. Some of these can be irritating to some individuals but the main problem your husband has is drinking too much alcohol in any drink. He is a heavy drinker and has a

dollars in military payrolls and construction outlays were coming into the district undoubtedly the largest single move made by any branch of the military into the New Some of the Navy personnel are being transferred from Omaha. This elicited a blast from Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska who claimed that the whole thing was "an attempt by saving money, the moves would cost the taxpayers an extra

I assume by thick blood you mean too many red blood cells. I'd need more information to say much about this but it can contribute to heart attacks and high blood pressure. Sometimes it's a normal response to moderate altitude or it can be a response to lung disease. Certainly it's not going to be helped by alcohol. You should discuss his alcohol problem with his doctor and let his doctor approach him about it. I don't believe that either mate can do much about the other's alcohol problems alone. It's usually not a home treatment project, and the sooner profes sional help is brought in with an alcohol problem, usually

Dear Dr. Lamb-I can't resist sending you the clipping sent to me by my sister who lives in Florida-I have the feeling all folk medicine is not foolishness. I am going to get a magnet as soon as can and try it on my foot cramps. If you care to pub-lish this "discovery" perhaps many persons will try it and report their experiences to you. What harm

Dear Reader-Thanks for the clipping about the woman doctor who cured her leg cramps by going to bed with

an iron magnet.

er Husband Has

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-My husband is a heavy vodka drinkcall thickening of the blood. I was told drinking vodka other hard drinks. Is this 48 years old. He drinks two fifths from Friday noon to Saturday night and then some weeks a half pint a day. Maybe that is not a heavy drinker but to me it

problem. It is not a question of whether he should drink vodka or whisky. The point is he should do something to slow down or totally eliminate his drinking habit. Persistent drinking of this amount of alcohol contributes to many medical problems, including liver damage, a higher incidence of ulcers, progressive brain damage-at least there is a decrease in learning ability In short, it's hard to think of anything good that drinking this amount of alcohol ac complishes.

the better the results.

vocational and technical training facilities for 10,000 students, 3,000 former military housing units to meet civilian housing needs and facilities for industrial parks and recreation Do we want a true peacetime would be done?

Inside Washington Un-Democratic Ultras Still Pitch for Control of Party By Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON - The thousands upon thousands

leftists are still in there pitching, still maneuvering and finagling for control.

Despite last year's crushing defeat of their radical presidential standard - bearer and a succession of internal rebuffs, the ultras are trying to put over a new party charter that would entrench their domination.

Following is the scathing characterization of this proposal by Thomas Carroll, Louisville, Ky., lawyer, veteran party leader and member of the Charter Commission:

"The charter represents the greatest arrogation of a since Cromwell assumed power National Executive Committee of 22 persons controlling the Democratic party. This result is inevitable because of the procedures established which play directly into the hands of those who want party control rather than party participation

by Democrats. Nominal sponsor of this scheme is Rep. Donald Fraser. D.F.L., Minn., fervent McGovernite and long a forefront activist.

Vigorously supporting the plan is the Democratic Planning Group, New Left operation organized and bossed by brash, chunky Alan Baron, and considerably financed by Stewart Mott, multi-millionaire "sugar daddy" of leftist candidates and movements.

The Fraser charter figured prominently at the Charter Commission's first public hearing in Des Moines, Iowa. Next meeting will be in

Madison, Wis., May 30. Of the 167 members of the Charter Commission, around 10 were on hand at the Des Moines session - presided over by commission chairman Terry Sanford, who is also head of Duke University. Some 25. witnesses also attended everybody present paying their. own expenses.

The commission, independent of the Democratic National Committee, provides its own funds. Inside word is Sanford raised \$30.000 - through a persona bank loan.

What It Does Major provisions of the

Fraser scheme include -Vesting election of the national chairman in a so-called "national policy conference." This meeting would be attended by 3.080 delegates elected and designated in various ways clearly open to manipulation and control. In Carroll's analysis, he derisively points

'This provision takes from the Democratic National Committee the authority to elect the chairman and puts it in the hands of a 'conference,' composed of so many delegates there could never be an election of a national chairman based upon a realistic appraisal of either his ability or his representation of the majority feeling of the Democratic

-Restricts election of delegates to "members" of the party. Notes Carroll indignantly: "This would deny the right to participate to all other registered Democrats of which there are millions throughout the nation ... The Democratic party, as all political parties, exists by virtue of the loyalty of

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Democratic party's militant volunteers. There is a limit to which you can expect people to expend their efforts, with no compensation and in many instances little thanks, in the exercise of ridiculous.

repetitive party functions. That is exactly the method by which a small clique can grab control. It's the way the McGovernites put over their handpicked delegates at local and state caucuses.

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-Requirement that the expenses of regional conferences "shall be defrayed by allocating a portion of state quotas to such expenses." Asks Carroll ironically. "Let's be realistic. what are you going to political party's procedures do if a state does not meet its quota? This charter ... leads to in England. It establishes a the inevitable conclusion that hierarchy which will result in a the only persons to be represented in future Democratic councils are those who can attend numerous meetings scattered all over the United States at what will eventually be, in practically every state, their own expense

More Rigging

Continuing his scathing drumfire, Charter Commission member Carroll zeroes in on other New Left features of the

Fraser proposal -A "merit system" for National Committee employees. Snorts Carroll, 'This is absurd. Civil service or merit systems in federal or state government operations present one set of facts. A merit ystem in political headquarters is an entirely different situation. I am firmly convinced that anyone in a political headquarters whether a runner, a telephone operator, a secretary, or a person involved in policy decisions. should be subject to dismissal

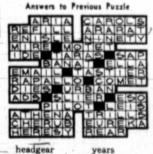
without cause at any time. -Similarly scornfully ridiculed is an involved membership scheme, which Carroll derides as designed to make the Democratic party a sort of "small-town Elks Club. in which no discrimination will be permitted." Also an annual 'fee' for membership in the party is characteerized as

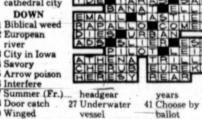
'absurd -Provision limiting "only to members" eligibility to vote for delegates is bluntly denounced by Carroll as "flagrantly immoral To deny all registered Democrats of the nation the right to participate in every step or procedure of the Democratic party is retrogression, suppression.

discrimination and idiocy -Provision placing responsibility "for the conduct of the affairs of the Democratic party' in the hands of the 25-member National Executive Committee is blasted by Carroll as a covert move to strip the full 305 member National Committee of authority and

turn it over to this small panel. -He is equally critical of Fraser's plan to elect the national chairman at a 'mini-convention.' Says Carroll, "It does not seem wise for the national chairman, who presides over both the National Executive Committee and the National Committee, to be elected at a gathering of 3.080 people in odd-numbered years other than that of the presidential election.

Closely being watched by Democratic insiders is the backstage lobbying and pressuring being mobilized behind the Fraser charter

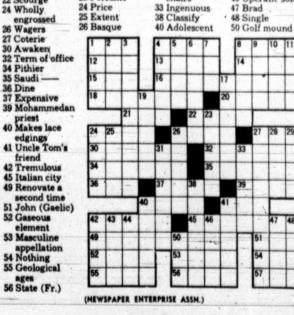




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BETTER BULLS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) - Because better fathers mean bigger calves, West Virginia University is planning a bull-testing station to help the state's farmers produce more

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Saskatchewan has 14 provincially operated parks with a total area of 2,248 square miles.

The earliest Canadian shipyard was established on the St. Charles River in Quebec in 1732

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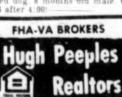
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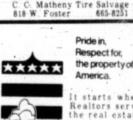
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Minister and Mrs. Pete Cousins had a weekend guest recently in their home their son-Pete Jr., who is a student at anhandle State College at Goodwell Okia

Mr and Mrs Gene Mundon and children. Mobeetie, were here Friday evening to attend the All-Sports Banquet at the school cafeteria.

Mr and Mrs. Irvin Browne returned from a vacation to Haskell, Okla, where they visited his mother. Mrs. Stella-Brown, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons and Debra have as guests this week in their home Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Simmons and family of Tulsa. Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dale Moore, Hereford, are the parents of a girl born at 12:22 p.m May 7: in the Friona Hospital She weighed 6 lbs., 8 ozs, and has been named Shelly

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- 7 -Paul Lynde 10 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour 7:30
- 4 McMillan and Wife 7 Movie. The Spiral: Staircase
- 10 Dan August 9:00
- 4-Search 7-Owen Marshall
- 4.7.10 News 10:30
- 4 Johnny Carson 10 Movie. The Poppy Is Also
- A Flower
- 7 Bonanza 11:45
- 7-Night Train to Terror 12:00
- 4 News 12:15
- 10 News

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Mrs. Pauline Jordan had as recent guests Mrs. Bruce. (Sharon) Evans and children of Lindsey. Okla , and Mr and Mrs. Don Jordan and family of Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer have returned from a visit with their son, John Robert, and family in Midland, Tex

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Trask had as recent guests in their home Mr and Mrs. Bud Smith and Arnold Trask of Tulsa; Okla.

Mrs. Clifford Coleman. librarian, was in Panhandle Friday, where she attended a library staff meeting and a salad luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley. Jane and Donald spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Tinnie Easley, and other relatives at Duncan, Okla

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins was a Sunday dinner guest in the home of her son, Gerold, and wife Joy of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman spent Sunday with their daughter and family, the Bill-Smiths, Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson and children spent the Mother's Day weekend with his parents: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Simpson. and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson, Mobeetie.

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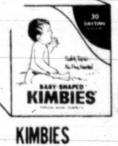


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