Partly cloudy and continued warm through Tuesday. High near 90, low in low 60s. 20 per cent chance of showers Tuesday afternoon. Yesterday's high. 86. Today's low, 61.

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HARVEST NEARS - Cheryl Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Williamson, 1809 N. Wells, sits in a field of ripened wheat awaiting harvest. Local grain elevators are expecting the first load of wheat around Friday, with hopes for record yields.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

WILL MUDDY WATERS'

Agnew Impugns Senate Hearings On Watergate

President Spiro T. Agnew said meeting of the National Astoday that the Senate's Water- sociation of Attorneys General gate hearings will only "muddy the waters of justice beyond

Even if the Senate hearings succeed in reliably establishing out the truth because it lacks the guilt of some individuals in the "procedural safeguards" the Watergate, they will proba- under the judicial system bly do so at the expense of ultimate conviction of those persons in court." Agnew said

And this is bound to leave the American people with an ugly resentment at the spectacle of wrongdoers going scot-

in St. Louis. Agnew said the Senate Watergate committee. headed by Sen. Sam Ervin, D. N.C., would not be able to ferret

Takes Issue

In making the speech devoted entirely to Watergate Agnew rejected advice of some of his more conservative supporters to disassociate himself from President Nixon in

Nixon Calls Meet On Inflation Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon summoned Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally to a White House meeting today apparently to hammer out the anti-inflation program the President is expected to announce later in the week

Nixon also called in his national security adviser. Henry A. Kissinger, to discuss the shaky Vietnam truce and the coming summit talks with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid 1 Brezhnev.

The meeting on the economy could be a showdown between Connaily, who reportedly is urging Nixon to make a dramatic move in an effort to slow the skyrocketing cost of living, and Shultz, who is known to be counseling restraint Also called to the session was

Drug Suspects Free On Bond

Five persons arrested on narcotics violations charges in a raid in Pampa Friday are free on bond. A juvenile arrested in the raid was turned over to iuvenile authorities who released him in the custody of his parents.

Free on bond are Rhonda Kay Mangham, Gayla Herring. Morris Powell and William R. Britton, all of Pampa, and Vickie Todd of Oklahoma City.

Officers from the Department of Public Safety narcotics division. Texas Highway Patrolmen and members of the Pampa Police Department conducted the raid.

Investigations leading to the raid had been carried out for

Marijuana and other drugs were found in the raid, officers said. Investigations in the case

John T. Dunlop White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon considered a wide range of economic options during a three day weekend at his Key Biscayne, Fla., villa. The President returned to the capital Sunday night

Administration officials indicated the President has decided to act in an effort to calm the worst inflation in a generation, ruling out the passive strategy of sticking with his largely voluntary Phase III wage-price guideli-

Kissinger was scheduled to return to Paris for additional talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho after meeting with Nixon.

Kissinger returned to Washington Saturday after breaking off the talks which had been generally expected to produce an agreement to enforce the five month old cease-fire

Shultz, Connally and Dunlop joined by other senior economic advisers. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur S. Burns, Management and Budget Director Roy Ash and Council of Economic Advisers chief Herbert Stein met in Wasington in an unusual Saturday session to discuss the deteriorating economic situation. Nixon kept in touch with his aides through telephone conversations between Shultz and White House Chief of Staff Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. who accompanied the President to

Florida In addition to discussing the Vietnam situation with Kissinger, Nixon wanted to confer with his top foreign policy specialist on plans for the Brezhnev visit which begins

The President has said he will discuss with the Soviet leader proposals for a new agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons

He took issue with Ervin's statement that "it is much more important for the American people to find out the truth about the Watergate case than to send one or two people to

'I cannot agree with the suggestion that determining the truth and convicting the guilty are two entirely separate processes, one for the Congress to pursue and the other for the court," the Vice President said.

The truth itself is what a court relies on in deciding whether to convict or acquit a defendant. And because human freedom, fortune, reputation, and in some cases life itself. hang in the balance with the making of that decision, our judicial system has developed the most careful procedures that exist anywhere in our whole society in testing and verifying, checking and double checking the truth about what

men did or did not do and why. Some Will Be Ruined Lacking courtroom safe

guards. Agnew said, the Watergate committee. "I am sad to say, can hardly hope to find the truth and can hardly fail to muddy the waters of justice beyond redemption.

He added "There is no question whatever that some men despite their innocence will be ruined by all this, even though I am sure the Senate intended nothing of the kind when it commissioned this investigation.

The Watergate hearings resume Tuesday -assuming a federal judge rejects the new federal prosecutor's request to halt national television coverage -with plans to call more important witnesses who so far

have been quoted by others. One of those is John W. Dean. fired by President Nixon as White House legal counsel April

Dean's lawyers went into court this morning asking that a subpoena for him to testify before the Watergate grand jury be quashed.

Attorney Charles N. Shaffer said such an appearance would be "unreasonable and oppressive" and could interfere with his Senate testimony, expected later this week or next week.

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Brandt Escapes Injury In Helicopter Accident

Strong winds buffeted a helicopter which Chancellor Willy Brandt and 29 other persons were using today on a sightseeing trip, causing it to swerve and pushing it to within 100 feet of a 1.200-foot drop on this rock fortress overlooking the desert floor

Someone inside the Israeli Sikorsky-53 helicopter pushed Brandt out the front door after the helicopter came to rest. The West German chancellor landed

Brandt brushed himself off.

Skylab Astros Snap Pictures

ground crewmen rolled the next Skylab rocket to the launch pad. the space station's first astronauts today snapped hundreds of pictures of the mountainous west and massive clouds over their home state of

The Skylab rocket and Apollo command ship were moved from their towering Cape Kennedy hangar to the firing site on the back of a massive crawler-transporter. It was a key step toward the launch of three more spacemen July 27.

'Very good," said Skylab 1 commander Charles "Pete" Conrad when told of the rollout.

A crowd of several thousand spaceport workers and guests watched the 224-foot crew ferry ship begin its five-hour. 312 mile move at 6 a.m. CDT. Four hours later, Conrad.

Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J Weitz began the longest earth resources photographic pass yet assigned to the crew of America's first space station. They started taking pictures over Washington state and northern Oregon and moved southeast across the west

Oh, there's a nice mountain." Weitz said. "It looks like Mt. Hood. Man is it clear around these mountains today

The pilots spotted several

Library Receives Grant

Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa has received a grant of \$3:900 from federal Library Services and Construction Act funds administered by the Texas State Library It is one of 188 libraries in the state with local support that qualified them for the LSCA grants.

As an area library. Lovett Memorial provides interlibrary loan as well as other services to smaller libraries in the area. Since no funding legislation for the federal program for libraries next year has been introduced, these may be final grants under the program that began in 1965

In discussing the LSCA program. Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library, pointed to the grants as incentive for improved local support.

In 1964 Texas public libraries had funds of \$9.640,565. In 1972 funds totalled \$24,837,191 In 1964 there were 32 counties without service. By 1972 the number had dropped to 23.

'Also important.' continued, "is the experience in cooperative activities that was gained under the Title III

The Texas Library Systems Act of 1969 gives Texas libraries the authority to develop cooperative programs and gives the Legislature the authority to appropriate funds for certain statewide programs. Having already gained experience in cooperation, the libraries should be able to take full advantage of the state program when funds are

asked. "what accident?"
Archeologist Yigal Yadin stood nearby and greeted Brandt for a 45-minute tour of the fortress, situated 1,200 feet above the Dead Sea and built by Herod the Great. Romans besieged it for three years before the remaining Jews committed suicide in 73 A.D.

The Israeli ambassador to Bonn, Eliashiv Ben Horin, fell 20 feet from the helicopter. sustaining minor injuries to his leg, tearing his shirt in several

places and scuffing his trou-

Fort Cobb reservoir, but reported that much of eastern Texas was blanketed by clouds. They were in their 18th day of flight around earth with 10 more

The Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, plan to double the duration of their predecessors and stay up a record 56 days. A third crew also plans to live and work for 56 days aboard Skylab later this year.

Conrad. Kerwin and Weitz already have taken 11,224 pictures of the sun through the most powerful solar observatory ever orbited. And their round watching cameras have snapped 5.533 pictures of earth

and its natural resources. The earth resources picture taking sweep today was a record 8,850 miles long, covering a strip from Washington state, across the Rockies. through Oklahoma and Texas. out into the Gulf of Mexico and ending 200 miles south of Sao Paulo, Brazil

Mission control asked the pilots this morning to photgraph an area of severe thunderstorms in southern Oklahoma, northern Texas and the

Schedule Advanced . The three pilots are expected to add greatly to their harvest of scientific information before returning to a Pacific Ocean

splashdown June 22. They will be entering earth's atmosphere four hours earlier than originally planned because of the delay in their launch. And as a result, flight planners later this week will shift the pilots' schedule so they start going to bed earlier and awaking

Before turning in Sunday night, mission control read the astronauts the day's news and informed them that a small, unmanned radio astronomy satellite was launched toward a lunar orbit Sunday from Cape Kennedy. It was the nation's last scheduled moonshot.

Flight director Milton Windler said Sunday was an uneventful day for the space

School Board Plans Session

Members of the Pampa Independent School District board will meet in regular session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Carver Center, 321 W.

Included on the agenda is discussion of the proposed implementation of Comprehensive Educational Services in the Pampa schools.

Comprehensive Educational Services would require the creation of new staff positions. including CES administrator. and the re-structuring of the current school administration

Also to be discussed is a equest by a non-denominational group from Skellytown to use Harvester Stadium for a religious meeting in August; a search committee report (concerning the naming of the junior high school and seventh grade "middle" school) and the continuation of the budget study for the 1973-74 school year.

ed him and he joined the tour 15 minutes later

Paul Frank, the West German under secretary of state. and Nahum Astar, an Israeli Foreign Ministry official, sustained slight injuries to their hands and legs. Helicopter. crewmen bandaged the cuts. The accident occurred on the

final day of Brandt's five-day official visit to Israel. Witnesses said the helicopter

approached the western side of the top of the fortress, 1,200 feet above the shore of the Dead Sea. Strong winds blew up a dust storm as it tried to come in for a landing

Witnesses said the swirling helicopter blades almost obscured the craft. It turned around and around over the ledge and then rolled back toward the edge after it touched

backward roll, but they failed. The chopper swerved to the side, forcing security guards to drop to the ground and then it stopped at a big rock.

The passengers later said no one said a word during the maneuvering. The front door. near where Brandt was sitting. had been open all the time.

Brandt went to Massada after beginning the final day of his five-day visit with a 45-minute meeting over breakfast in his hotel room in Herzlia, north of Tel Aviv, with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. They discussed the Arab guerrilla situation in neighboring Lebanon.

A Bonn government spokesman described the talks as very friendly

Emerging from the meeting:

man, go home." The egg missed Brandt as he entered the Jerusalem city hall for a champagne reception World War II.

They were the first serious demonstrations against the presence in this Jewish state of Brandt, who ends a historic five-day visit today. He did not dust thrown up by the clattering react to the incidents and continued a visit that has appeared publicly cordial from

they discussed "Palestinian

refugees and Palestinians in

Lebanon " He did not give

The breakfast was good.

There were no incidents.

unlike Sunday when a young

woman threw an egg at the

West German leader and

demonstrators chanted: "Ger-

Brandt's reaction

Dayan said.

its start last Thursday. The 60-year-old Nobel Prize

to come to Israel while in office spent a whirlwind weekendfishing and sailing on the Sea of Galilee, sightseeing, going to several banquets and receptions in Jerusalem and elsewhere and finally attending a meeting Sunday of Prime Minister Golda Meir's ruling

Six million not for sale. said one of the leaflets. referring to the number of Jews murdered by Nazis during

Labor party

Brandt did not see the leaflets, but chants of "Don't forgive, don't forget" echoed loudly across the plaza of the city hall building.

The egg thrown at Brandt splattered the suit of an Israeli official and the woman who

Security guards raced to the helicopter to try to halt its Brezhnev's Visit

Soviet leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev's meeting next week with President Nixon has come Watergate and by some Jewish organizations citing the Soviet Union's emigration policies.

Other Jewish groups, citing

the President's desire to give Brezhnev as polite a welcomeas Nixon got in Russia last year. were cautioning against a seriesof demonstrations planned for the period of Brezhney's trip.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, urged in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, published Sun-

Davan declined to detail the day, that the Nixon-Brezhney **Guard Kills Wife**

And Five Children BOSTON (UPI) - A security a two-story, one-family house in guard who once complained his family was "a noose around my neck" killed his wife and five of his six children before taking his own life with an overdose of

Police said Sunday that George O'Leary shot his wife Thelma, and five children George Jr., 13: Colleen, 11: Kathleen, 10; and Michael and Melinda, 8-year-old twins, some

Their bodies were discovered by the eldest daughter. Theresa. 14. Sunday when she returned from a week-long stay Boston City Hospital. Police said the girl had been

time Friday or Saturday

taken back to the hospital where she was resting comfortably Medical Examiner George

Curtis said the bodies were badly decomposed. "It's difficult to come to a decision on the period of their death, but 24-48 hours is a rough estimate. Curtis said.

Neighbors described O'Leary as a difficult man to get along with. He and his family lived in sleeping please... "George."

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -

The Security Council resumed

its review of the Middle East-

crisis today, preoccupied by the

forthcoming talks on the subject

between President Nixon and

Soviet leader Leonid I

Nixon and his Soviet visitor

will start their talks in

Washington next week and

some United Nations diplomats

said they thought those talks

might hold the real key to

resolving the Middle East

In fact, diplomats said, the

Security Council is likely to

adjourn its own review of the

Middle East until after Nixon

and Brezhnev finish their talks

in order to see what develops in

U.S. Ambassador John Scali

said Friday that peace in the

Middle East depends partly on

cooperation between Washing-

dispute

Washington.

a quiet residential neighborhood of Boston's Dorchester section. The neighbors said O'Leary kept as many as eight dogs on the property, all of them trained as vicious watchdogs. Occasionally, they said, he would brandish the pistol he owned as part of his job on a security detail.

One woman said O'Leary once told her, "my family is a noose around my neck and someday I'm gonna kill them

David Hosmer owner of the house O'Leary rented, said he and O'Leary were to paint the house Sunday afternoon. Hosmer said he found a note taped to the inside of a kitchen window written in a childish scrawl and poorly spelled.

It read, "David-I had to go to work-I'm sorry. Do not disturb Thelma, she and kids got virus and I had doctor - appreciate if you could do it tomorrow. I am bad at spelling -They are

stressed the importance of the

United Nations in any sett-

This council session, which

opened June 6, has not produced

even a suggestion of a possible

new approach to the Middle

East crisis although nearly all

of the speakers warned that

council inactivity could touch

Foreign Minister Mohamed

Hassam el-Zayyat of Egypt.

whose government requested

the council review, said in his

opening speech that Israel first

must withdraw from all Arab

territories it occupied in the

1967 war before any settlement

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah of

Israel said his government

off new hostilities

is possible.

ton and Moscow, but he also occupied land beforehand.

Security Council Renews

Mid-East Crisis Session

'I believe that it's a very. very poor time for the President under attack by a senator citing to be meeting with Mr Brezhnev," Sen. Jackson said.

because of Watergate.

"I think the meeting should be postponed-not canceled but postponed This is a risky time for himto be bargaining with the head of an extremely powerful country ... Mr. Brezhnev will be coming here right in the fury of

Capitol Hill. Surely Mr. Brezhnev is not so high-principled that he's going to forego the temptation to take advantage of that situation. Demonstrations were being planned in Washington, New York and near Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif., to protest

the Watergate hearings on

the refusal of the Soviet Union to let all Russian Jews emigrate freely to Israel Among the demonstrations planned to coincide with Brezhnev's eight-day visit, starting

next Monday -A "National Freedom Assembly for Soviet Jews" here Sunday, with about 10,000 persons expected to march from the U.S. Capitol to the grassy Ellipse just south of the

White House. -A candlelight parade to converge on the Nixon compound at San Clemente June 20

- A symbolic two-minute work stoppage in New York City June 21, with Mayor John V. Lindsay expected to participate

-Floating of balloons over the San Clemente complex June 24, when Brezhnev is expected to be there, bearing the message in Russian and English: "Let my people go.

-Assorted protests or mo ments of silence in a variety of cities, including Los Angeles

Radar Unit Takes Toll

Pampa's police radar unit has been collecting its toll of traffic

City Manager Mack Wofford said today there have been some complaints about the city operating a "speed trap.

There is no intention on the part of city police to operate a trap," the city manager said. "All we are trying to do is to get Pampans to comply with speed Wofford said the radar car

operates sporadically in various sections of the city with no special times designated for location at certain places. Traffic violators who hope

they won't get caught are just going to have to take their chances, he warned. Motorists who observe the

speed laws will not need to worry about the radar check, according to Wofford. But we do want to

would negotiate directly with the Arabs without precondiemphasize," he added "that we are in no manner trying to tions. But he also said Israel would not agree to turn over conduct any kind of a speed trap for Pampa motorists.

Playwright William Inge Commits Suicide In Car

liam Inge. 60. one of America's leading modern playwrights. who sank deep in depression in recent years over the paralysis of his talents, shut himself in a garage Sunday and inhaled automobile exhaust until he

Police classified the death as a suicide

Inge's works included "Come Back Little Sheba," "Picnic," which won the Pulitzer Prize and New York Drama Critics Award, the movie "Splendor in the Grass." for which he won an

ing the past 10 years. Inge had become increasingly morose over commercial or dramatic failures. a series of personal problems and the feeling that he "no longer had anything to

His body was found behind the wheel of his car in the garage at his home overlooking the Sunset Strip by his sister. Helene Connell, who had lived with him for the past two years.

Indian Police Hunt Trio Of Hijackers

NEW DELHI (UPI) - Police in three Indian states launched a search today for three men who hijacked a Royal Nepal Airlines plane Sunday and diverted it to an abandoned airfield, where they escaped with a \$400,000 bank shipment. The search started shortly

after police received news of the hijacking of the Royal Nepal Airlines twin-engine Otter during a domestic flight to Katmandu. The plane's captain was ordered to land at an unused airfield just over the Indian border. There they fled with the money in a jeep waiting

The money the trio stole belonged to the Nepal national bank and reportedly totaled about four million Nepal

The hijackers, police said, were among the 13 passengers who boarded the 22-passenger plane at Biratnagar, on Nepal's

Wells.

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Floyd M. Hatcher, 1816

Mrs. Myrtle Chisum, 928 E.

Mrs. Carol S. Eggleston, 1120

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Baby Boy Talley. Miami

Morris C. Moore, Canadian

Melvin Simmons, 964 Terry

William L. Thomas.

Hunter A. Boughan, 421

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Stop" and "Dark at the Top of

room table when Inge died was

an envelope from a New York

publisher containing the

manuscript to a novel, "The

Boy from the Circus." Inge had

not bothered to open the

envelope before he took his life,

The manuscript was accom-

The end came only five days

after Inge left the psychiatric

section at UCLA Medical

Center, where he was hospital-

ized June 2 after taking an

overdose of sleeping pills.

secobarbitol. He signed out on

not having anything more to

say," Mrs. Connell said. "But it

wasn't only that. He knew he-

was more discouraged than he

had a reason to be. It was the

depression itself that he was

Independence, Kan. He taught

for a while at a women's

college, and in 1943 became

drama-music-art critic for the

St. Louis Star-Times. On an

assignment, he interviewed

Tennessee Williams and saw

William's "The Glass Menage-

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Inge was born in 1913 in

He was discouraged about

his own responsibility.

fighting.

panied by a letter of rejection.

detectives said.

Acquaintances said that dur-

eastern border, for the 200-

mile flight to Katmandu. The passenger list identified the three men as M.P. Dhungar, B. Bhandari and P.R. Subedi. Their nationalities were not immediately known, but police sources said the names were

The aircraft, with three crew members and 10 remaining passengers, flew back to Biratnagar

The Nepalese ambassador in New Delhi told newsmen that the hijacking appeared the work of "Nepalese nationals who knew about the money and wanted some loot.

It was the first hijacking reported by Royal Nepal Airlines and the third such incident to occur in the Indian subcontinent

In 1971, an Indian airlines Fokker friendship was hijacked from Kashmir to Lahore in Pakistan and blown up by political extremists

Retreiver. Male 1 year old 669-6965. (Adv.) On The Record All "Time to Run" workers are asked to meet at 7 p.m. Mrs. Iva R. Moore, 329 N.

today at the Salvation Army Roy G. Floyd, 1523 N. Russell. Charles Beard and daughter. Mrs. Patsy McKnerney. 2113 Donna, of Beaumont, are N. Russell Norris Tollerson, 1113 Varnon

visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis, and will Mrs. Mildred M. Stanley. 945 attend the wedding of his niece. Miss Vicki Lynn Beard of Mrs. Katie Glasscock. Mrs Clorah Poarch

Free Immunization Clinic will be held at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, Wednesday, June 13. from 1 to 4 p.m., for children needing immunization shots.

Obituaries

GEORGE S. SARGENT PERRYTON - Funeral services for George S. Sargent. 87. of Perryton, a former longtime resident of Gray Hubbard. White Deer. on the Community, Okla., area are set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Gray Community Church in Beaver County, Okla.

Rev. Marvin Kelman, pastor of Church of Nazarene in Perryton, is to officiate with interment in Gray Cemetery under direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home at

Perryton William McNamara, 1342 A native of Illinois. Mr Sargent died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Ochiltree General Hospital. He was a retired farmer who lived in Perryton for seven years. He came to Gray Community area in 1905 from Carmen, Okla.

Mr. Sargent was a member of Church of the Nazarene in

Surviving are four sons. Willie. Roy and Carl Sargent all of Balko, Okla., and Earl Sargent, Tulsa; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Baker, Balko: a brother, William Sargent, Aline Okla.: 14 grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren

Dollar Stages Modest Rally

LONDON (UPF) - The price of gold fell by a sharp \$4.50 an ounce today while the dollar staged a modest rally in early trading in London, the only major European market open for business.

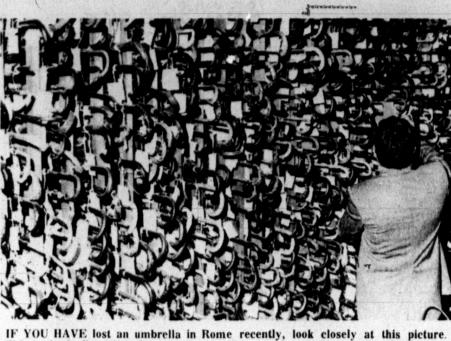
Trading was described as very moderate.

Most European markets were closed because of the Ascension

Day holiday On the London gold market the most important in the world, the metal's price was pegged at \$115.50 an ounce in the first of two daily price fixings by major bullion dealers. This compared

with the Friday peak of \$120. The dollar changed hands in mid-morning trading at \$2.5715 to the pound, up a bit from the

Friday closing price of \$2.5750. Dealers said the lack of trading on the major markets on the continent might give the dollar the time it needs to stabilize after its ups and downs



This is the Italian city's lost and found office, which includes, among other things,

Great Differences Exist On Cease-Fire Proposal

supposed to serve as a buffer

between North and South

Vietnam. It served as a sieve

instead, and became only a

memory after the Communists

opened their Easter offensive

almost equally sticky. They

control, either Saigon or Viet

Cong. in South Vietnam. Saigon

will agree only to the delinea-

tion of military positions. The

Viet Cong insists that adminis-

trative and demographic zones

be marked out -how much land

and how many people each side

National Council of Reconcilia-

tion and Concord within a

certain time-limit. The original

deadline as recommended by

the Paris agreement was 90

days after the cease-fire, or

April 26. But that date has come

and gone because the two sides

cannot agree on who should

belong to the council or what it

wants elections as soon as

not discuss details of his

meetings with Tho because the

negotiations are still in pro-

resume the talks with Tho.

Kissinger expressed guarded

Behind him when he left

Kissinger left matters in the

hands of William H. Sullivan,

the deputy under secretary of

state. Sullivan and Tho's chief

aide. Nguven Co Thach, agreed

to meet today for lower level

between Kissinger and Tho

came as a surprise because U.S.

officials said last Friday they

expected the talks to wind up at

The Americans said they

expected the Saturday meeting

between Kissinger and Tho to

last only about one hour-

Instead it lasted 412 hours. The

two men did not say what

reports the problem was

dissatisfaction by South Viet-

nam with the formula reached

- Warren Hall, 26, former

Black Muslim whose testimony

helped convict nine Muslims on

inciting to riot, hanged himself

Hall, a native of Philadelphia,

was the star witness in the six-

week-long trial which ended last

month. Five persons died in the

confrontation for which the

Parish Coroner Dr. Hypolite

Landry declared Hall's death a

in his jail cell Sunday.

Muslims were charged.

SAID HE WAS 'AFRAID

Black Muslim Witness

But in Saigon, there were

happened to their plans.

by Kissinger and Tho

the weekend

The snag in the negotiations

optimism. So did Tho.

When he arrived in Paris to

-General elections. Thieu

-The establishment of the

The other four points are

-The delineation of zones of

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controls.

Vietnamese government six-mile-wide strip that was sources said today U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam are still far apart on six major points in their Paris talks to put teeth into the Jan. 27 ceasefire agreement

Observers recalled, however, that when the first word of the cease-fire agreement leaked out last October. South Vietnam balked for months before accepting it because among other things it did not require North Vietnamese troops to withdraw

Just how much more effort will be needed on all sides is borne out by two of the points that Tho has refused even to discuss, the South Vietnamese sources said. President Thieu will insist on spelling them out before he will agree to any new arrangement, they said. The points are:

1. Withdrawal of the 145,000 to 300.000 North Vietnamese troops estimated (respectively by the United States and South Vietnam) to be in South Vietnam. Thieu wants them out: Tho refuses to admit they 2. Re-establishment of the

Kissinger Awaited On Talks Session

should do

PARIS (UPI) - U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomatic what words were in dispute or technicians conferred at a lower what other problems might level today while awaiting the remain as obstacles to an return of Henry A. Kissinger accord. and resumption by him of negotiations on ways to make the Vietnam cease-fire work

Kissinger was expected to come back Tuesday after seeing President Nixon on two matters-the latest series of discussions with his Hanoi counterpart. Le Duc Tho, and the forthcoming visit to Washington by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Kissinger and Tho apparently failed to reach agreement because of the wording of a new document on violations of the Vietnam cease-fire signed in Paris on Jan. 27.

'American officials have sometimes been mistaken in their estimates of the length of time required to bring Vietnamese parties to a common realization of the significance of certain words," Kissinger said before leaving Saturday for

Government Pays For Landscaping

At San Clemente

NEW YORK (UPI) - The government spent \$76,000 to landscape President Nixon's house at San Clemente. Calif Newsday reported Sunday.

The government said the improvements were needed for security

Newsday said the \$76,000 was in addition to \$100,000 in improvements to Nixon's private estate at San Clemente that the government previously reported.

The White House said the landscaping was done to replace areas used for secret service installations, the Long Island newspaper said.

The government said the improvements "were done in the name of security." Newsday said

Acting White House Press Secretary Gerald Warren told UPI at the President's bayside villa at Key Biscayne. Fla., that he had no exact figures on work done on the property after Nixon bought it in the summer

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Hangs Himself In Jail BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) tore a strip of cloth from a curtain in his private cell and tied it to bars used to block a ventilation duct in the ceiling of his cell. He tied the curtain strip around his neck and dropped from his bunk, according to the

> coroner's office. Hall was one of 12 self-styled Black Muslims charged in connection with the Jan. 10. 1972, gunbattle which ended with the death of two law officers and three blacks.

> > armichael

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'This man was depressed. He left a note, he was afraid because he was going to Angola (state penitentiary) and had turned state's evidence," Sheriff Al Amiss said.

The coroner's office said Hall

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Search Conducted For Revenge Killer

- Police described Rene Guzman as an ambitious young man who used his border connections to steer narcotics across the Rio Grande into

Laotian **Payments** Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States is paying Laotian Air Force pilots for combat missions they don't fly and the salaries of Cambodian soldiers who either don't exist or are children, according to a congressional staff report. The report, written by two

staff investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who toured Southeast Asia in April, detailed military South Vietnam. The Viet Cong conditions in Thailand, Laos. want the elections delayed to Cambodia and Vietnam in the aftermath of the Paris peace give them more time to gain ground politically under the agreements and the subsequent protection of their own forces withdrawal of American troops The study, issued Sunday by a and their close allies, the North

subcommittee of the foreign -A timetable for reduction of relations panel, said investigathe South Vietnamese and Viet tors James G. Lowenstein and Cong armies. The original Paris. Richard M. Moose discovered agreement laid down none the United States was making On the fighting front, Commonthly lump sum payments to Laotian Air Force pilots for not flying missions.

munist troops raided a village hall deep in the Mekong Delta shortly before dawn today but We were told that the Lao were repulsed by militiamen Air Force wants to comply with and village officials, the Saigon the ceasefire but that the military region commanders, command said especially in the south, continue Oklahoma Youth to call for strikes," the staff aides reported, adding that the Dies In Wreck funds were paid "to encourage

the air force not to fly. Near Perryton The two investigators said they confirmed that the money PERRYTON - Eldon Wayne to pay Laotian flight salaries Ra estraw. 16. Fargo, Okla., comes from the Pentagon and is was killed and 16 - year - old disbursed through the Cen-Terri Jane Clements of tral Intelligence Agency outpost Canadian was critically injured in Vientiane, the capital of early Sunday in a one-car accident on U.S. 83 one mile The report also confirmed south of Perryton.

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Texas Hospital in Amarillo

after emergency treatment at

the wreckage in 15 minutes.

Water Payment

Window Closed

Drive-up window service for

payment of water bills at City

Hall was discontinued today in

City Manager Mack Wofford

said payments will have to be

made at the water department

A six - by - ten - foot extension

will be constructed to the...

We had to make the change

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The cash-box has been hit and

Wofford said it would

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according to the city manager

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children under 16 were on the driving south when he lost Cambodian Army payroll control of the car and it hit a perhaps as many as 4.500. tree head-on. He died an hour Cambodian unit commanders later at 3:30 a.m. while like to recruit children beundergoing emergency cause they can pocket their pay treatment at Ochiltree General and the children don't com-Miss Clements, daughter of

plain," the report said. The study said Lowenstein and Moose were also told by Cambodian officials that as many as 100,000 "phantom" soldiers may have been listed on that country's military payroll.

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The major reason for the the girl, according to deception, according to U.S. highway patrolmen, was and Cambodian authorities. trapped in the wreckage for 45 was a corrupt system that minutes. The Rakestraw allowed top-ranking Cambodian youth's body was removed from military officers to pocket the money allocated to pay the fictitious soldiers.

The staff report was general ly pessimistic on the prospects for a lasting peace in Vietnam if the United States relies on political maneuvering

ly was stealing too much money from Fred Gomez Corrozco's gangland till. His body was found along the Rio Grande with

145 bullet holes. They say it was Corrozco. It sounds like Corrozco," Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Fred Cropper said today. "One bullet would have done the job but old

Corrozco likes to make a point

-no one pockets Corrozco's money and gets away with it." Corrozco, who is wanted for murder in Mexico and the United States, was boss of 10 key men who controlled narcotics in the San Antonio underworld until he was jailed in Mexico, according to police. But he broke out the jail six months ago and arrived in San Antonio

'That's when all the trouble began-when he escaped from jail.' said Bexar County Sheriff's Lt. Frank Steggall. Our informers told us that those 10 associates of his apparently split up about \$2 million of his organization's drug receipts and decided to take over, since the big dog was cooling in a Mexican prison.

They figured he'd be there for life or at least long enough for them to take over. Now. I hear they have a contract on him. But that won't stop Corrozco. He's clever. He's a wisp'when it comes to hiding. He's one tough hombre.

Five of the 10 have been killed. The other five, police say, know they are being stalked by Corrozco through the southside barrios of San Antonio which police call "Tortilla Flat." Guzman was an extra death, not among the 10 head Steggall said the first man

Corrozco killed when he got back in town was Gilbert Escobedo. Escobedo was standing in a southside bar bragging about how Corrozco had been muscled out. Steggall said. when Corrozco walked in and announced that Escobedo and the nine others were "dead men." He then shot Escobedo to death, Steggall said,

'He doesn't care who knows about the killings-either us or the ones on his list." Steggall

Others dead were Agapito Ruiz and Roy Castanos, each killed April 8, and last Thursday David Garcia and Joe Richard Garces were killed.

Vending Machines Struck By Thieves

Soft drink machines at two service stations on N. Hobart were broken into over the weekend with an undetermined amount of money taken from the coin boxes of the machines. Pampa police reported

At both locations one machine was pried open and money removed but the thief or thieves involved were unable to break into another type of dispenser on the premises.

Education Board Attacks Handling Of Legislation

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Mrs. Johnnie Marie Grimes of Dallas, a member of the State Board of Education, believes Gov: Dolph Briscoe did not exert the leadership needed to convince the Texas Legislature o pass a school financing bill I think one of our big res-

ponsibilities is educating the governor." Mrs. Grimes said during the board's meeting Saturday. "I think we have the obligation to educate him more than anybody in the state. During its meeting, the board upheld the dismissal of a Hous-

ton junior high school teacher and was presented with a study conducted in Texas of the basic life skills undereducated adults need to compete in society But the emphasis of the meeting was spent on school financ-

ing and the legislature's failure to pass a bill on the topic. The board agreed that to spend any more of its time on the subject might be a waste. We presented to the legisla-

ture one of the finest financing programs I know of," said board member Carl E. Morgan of Jasper. "I see no sense in

We might plow the field ag-" said board chairman Ben R. Howell of El Paso, "but I'm of the opinion that the field has been plowed before and disussed and harrowed and nothing's going to grow in it until some seeds are planted.". The board upheld the dismissal of G.A. Richter, 56, who was-

fired Oct. 16, 1972, by the Houston School Board which said Richter was incompetent and unable to hold the interest of his class Richter's attorney announced

he would appeal the decision.

Ralph Mock, Texas Education Agency program director for adult and continuing education, presented the board with the study on undereducated adults. Mock said they need to learn to communicate and get along with others and understand the basic workings of government and law

Mock said his study showed undereducated adult Texans also need to learn basic skills such as solving problems in personal and job situations.

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Masonry repairs are generally done in the spring. This is a fact that has little to do with the weather. It just happens that people make repairs mostly in the spring because they neglected to do so in the fall.

And the hairline cracks you thought were not worth bothering with last fall are now a good deal larger. During the cold winter, rain filled the cracks, froze and enlarged them. Snow and ice did the same thing. Then thawing caused alternate contraction and expansion.

And if you don't do some-thing about this soon the spring rains will cause even more, damage.

First chance you get, inspect sidewalk, foundation and driveway carefully. Examine especially well the joints where sections of masonry meet. A patio, walk or drive that meets the house foundation has a joint that is a likely spot for damage.

Small gaps can be sealed with calking compound or asphalt cement. Larger openings should be filled with concrete patch.

Cracks in concrete also should be filled with concrete patch. First roughen the edges of the crack with a chisel. Enlarge the opening so that it is wider at the bottom than at the top. Use a wire brush to clean out loose

Dampen the entire area. Use a commercially prepared patch to which you simply add water. Mix only what you need immediately Fill the opening, making it

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) -

Former Virginia Gov. Mills E.

Godwin, a product of the Byrd

Democratic organization that

once found abhorrent the idea of

even one Republican in the state

legislature, has been nom-

inated as the GOP candidate

state Republican convention

TV Log

4-Baseball Pre-Game Show

7:15

7-Movie, "Red Tomahawk

10-The Vernons Sing A New

10:00

10:30

10-Movie. "Half A Sixpence"

10:45

12:00

4--Price Is Right

7--Rookies

4-Baseball

10-Gunsmoke

10-Here's Lucy

10-Doris Day

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7-Bonanza

4-News

7-Dick Cavett

4-Johnny Carson

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth

FIRST ENLARGE OPENING WITH A CHISEL DAMPEN AREA CONCRETE PATCH

slightly higher than the surrounding area. Then level it

For leveling, use a wooden board if the area is rough, a metal trowel if it is smooth. Keep the spot damp for several days.

Check the brickwork around the house, especially brick steps. Loose and crumbling mortar will loosen the bricks. Eventually the steps will become dangerous.

Clean out the joint of all crumbling mortar. Use a chisel or other sharp tool to scrape the surface. When the joints are clean, moisten them. Use a ready-mix mortar and force between the bricks with a pointing trowel. Smooth out to match the

other joints. Repairing mortar joints is known as pointing and should

GOP Nominates Former

Democrat For Governor

with the GOP

control last year

for Nixon

Godwin's nomination by the dominated the Virginia Demo-

climaxed a year of political government for decades.

realignments that could result

in a coalition of conservative

democrats and independents

Governor from 1966-70 as a

Democrat, Godwin rose to

of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd

Sr., an organization which

cratic party and the state

But he openly split with the

Democrats along with other

conservative and moderate

Godwin, 58, was one of the

leaders in President Nixon's re-

election campaign in Virginia

and a frequent participant in

events staged by "Democrats

prominence in the organization

be done regularly. Mostly it will be done for neatness but also will prevent trouble before it develops.

Masonry repairs of any kind should be done when all danger of frost is past. To do it too soon is to end up with trouble

When you purchase patching materials, specify what you want. The mixtures are far different for a concrete drive and the mortar between bricks.

You can do your mixing in a coffee can, a bucket or the pan of a wheelbarrow - depending on how much you are mixing.

Clean out the container and your tools as soon as you finish and before the remnants of patching material start to

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Rep. Joel T. Broyhill, R-Va.,

chairman of the state's con-

could control Virginia for years

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'As the national Democrats

Heartbeat Monitor Recalled

electrocardfogram monitoring device which reports the heartbeat of the wrong patient on occasion is being recalled from 50 hospitals throughout the country, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said.

The FDA said the distributor. Abbott Laboratories, Inc., began the recall voluntarily early in May after it was found to be mixing up the signals from various patients.

The device is, in effect, a control board on which the heartbeat of up to six patients can be observed at one time. The FDA said "cross talk" the receipt of electrocardiogram signals from the wrong patient - had been observed on one of the systems.

The FDA said Abbott had telephoned or written to each of the hospitals asking them to return the units.

Component parts for the monitoring systems were made by SCI Systems. Inc., Huntsville. Ala.. and the final assembly was by SCI Systems. Inc., Houston, Tex.

Businessman

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. (UPI) - The Justice Department has agreed to pay \$160,000 in damages to a businessman whose home was ripped apart last year by federal agents looking for \$4 million in drug profits, the victim's wife said.

The agents came up emptyhanded last June 9 in their search of the home of John Conforti, shortly after Conforti's brother-in-law. Louis Cirillo, was convicted of heroin smuggling and sentenced to 25 years in prison. Federal agents had found over \$1 million buried in Cirillo's backyard and said they expected to find another \$4 million in or around Conforti's

gressional delegation. Broyhill In the course of the all-day said Godwin's election is vital if Virginia is to continue progressearch of Conforti's \$65,000 split-level home here, the agents removed aluminum si-He also urged Republicans to ding. interior panels and roof accept former Democrats and shingles. The agents also independents with open arms. wrecked the family's furniture saying with their help the GOP and dug trenches in the lawn. can forge a new majority which

Conforti had sued the government for \$18,365,000 in damages but his wife. Adelle, said the family was "very happy" with politicians after liberals took have moved further to the left. the out-of-court settlement.

Mrs. Conforti said "we have found it increasingly haven't decided yet" whether difficult-if not impossible-to the family, now living in remain in the party of their another house in Massapequa. will repair their former home.

Gets Damages



under control

fathers. Broyhill said

PERSONAL FINANCE

New Worth Figure --Is It Worth It?

By CARLTON SMITH

A standard item in the literature on managing family finances is the "personal net worth' calculation. Recent sharp increases in the cost of living are causing many families great concern about managing the dollar. and useful techniques are a great help in getting things

> How useful, actually, is the net worth figure? It's supposed to provide a kind of vardstick for measuring financial progress' - but there may be better ways to use your time. A conventional worksheet

> > family assets — cash, securities, annuities, real estate, other items of obvious value, and also the furniture, the family car, and anything else with market value. Next you list liabilities essentially, what you owe. The difference between the two totals is your net worth. How much this actually ills you, and how accurately, is open to question.

will have you list all the

A worksheet, for example, will invariably have you list the cash value of life insurance among your assets. But a policy's cash value is not at all like cash in the bank. To get cash value in cash you must surrender something — the policy itself which might prove ruinously expensive to give up.

Nor - if you intend keeping your insurance — can cash value be counted as a deferred asset that eventually will come to the family in cash or equivalent. A table in your \$10,000 policy tells you its cash value is, let us say, \$3,000. That belongs not to you but to the insurance company, on your death, for it will simply add \$7,000 to the \$3,000 and pay your beneficiary the face amount, \$10,000.

Thus it's hard to justify listing insurance cash values among your assets in cal-

culating net worth. The same is true of pension rights. As recent studies have shown, large numbers of workers who've earned substantial pension credits have seen them wiped out, or drastically reduced, by a variety of circumstances.

For most families, any real estate they own is the house they live in. Homeowners notoriously have a fondly exaggerated notion of what their house would sell for. It's not easy even for an experienced broker to predict with accuracy what, a house will bring. Marketability, in fact, may change from month to

However, say you do sell. Generally you'll turn back the sale price, and perhaps more, into another house. The value of the house you live in is not often an asset that can or will be converted to a usable cash equivalent -and listing it as an asset may only give you an inflated idea of net worth and how much money you have to operate with.

When the cost of living pinches, it's the month-tomonth flow of cash into the checking account and out again that has to be managed. To get that under control, a planned-spending survey will probably be more useful than a net worth calculation.

Determine exactly how much spendable take-home pay comes in each month. Analyze past expenditures to find out where it's been going. Make up your mind how much you want to spend, or can afford to spend, in each of your budget categories.

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Godwin was nominated by Army Bases Host. **Mexican Generals**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) - Four Army generals from Mexico will be guests of Lt. Gen. Patrick F. Cassidy, 5th Army commander, for a visit to Ft. Bliss. Tex.: Ft. Sill, Okla.; Dallas and San Antonio next Tuesday through Sunday.

The annual visit is under auspices of the Interamerican Relations Program and includes a combination of cultural activities and military briefings to foster friendship of military leaders in the United States and



BEAR ON A BALL-Jackie Althoff's world-famous

The trash is running over since he ran out

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with Joe for six months. I fell so much in love with him I couldn't help myself. He said he loved me, too, but he never really

believed that I loved him. Someone told me that Joe was planning to skip town one of these days and not tell anyone where he was going. I

asked Joe about it and he said it wasn't true. I guess it was, because he has been missing for six days and five nights and no one has seen or heard from him. I am so worried and heartbroken I cry myself to sleep every night. I keep thinking he's been in an accident or something

I won't even go outside to empty the trash for fear Joe will telephone me and I'll miss his call.

Please tell me what to do HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: The person who told you that Joe was planning on skipping town evidently knew more about Joe than you did. Chances are he's all right, so don't worry about his safety. But it might be wise to wonder what kind of man would cause you so much grief when one telephone call would ease your aching heart. Empty the trash and get into your normal routine. He'll turn up. Bad pennies always do

DEAR ABBY: Your batting average is about 99 per cent, which is so high no one should squawk; but when you goof, you sure blow it sky high.

Advising a secretary not to tell her boss that his wife went into his office and rummaged thru his drawers and inspected his files during his absence is completely unjust

Without prejudging the motives of the boss' wife, a simple statement of who went into his office in his absence is sufficient

If I knew that my secretary withheld any information from me about any activity in my place of business, she wouldn't be my secretary very long.

Did you consider what could happen if the wife walked off with something valuable from her husband's office? The secretary would be suspect.

You sort of shot from the hip on that one. DEAR E. L.: I certainly did. And it missed the mark.

Thanks for adjusting my sights.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful guy who is now serving in the armed forces. We are on a very tight budget as Mark doesn't make much money

We are having a serious disagreement. Mark wants us to share an apartment with another couple to save expenses. He's known them only a few weeks and I've never met them. The other wife is in her teens and has a small baby. Abby, Mark and I are newlyweds and I want a place of our own-if it's only a hole in the wall. Mark says we girls can share the housework and keep each other company. I don't want to share the housework and I don't need company. I just want to be a wife to Mark.

Mark thinks I am being unreasonable. I think HE is. Who do you think is right?

Hurry, please, because Mark wants to tell his buddy NOT GETTING THRU one way or the other.

DEAR NOT: I don't see anything "unreasonable" about your wanting to have a place of your own. I think Mark is unreasonable to expect you to share an apartment with people he hardly knows and you don't know at all. Stick to your guns.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HATES GOSSIPS IN SANTA ANA": I quote a sage piece from Quote Magazine: "If we show ourselves disinterested to listen to gossip, we will soon be spared its intrusion. Scandalmongers are ineffective without an audience."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get if off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Candelight Service Unites Miss Hutchinson, Bryan Pulse

Miss Darla Hutchinson became the bride of Bryan Austin Pulse Saturday, May 19. at 10 a.m. in St. Vincent's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hutchinson Jr., west of the city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pulse, 2721

THE CEREMONY

Rev. Francis Hynes officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Kathy Gallman, organist. played the traditional wedding march and Miss Shelley Cogdell sang "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "The Twelfth of Never.'

The Church was decorated with twenty-branch brass candleabra entwined with green foliage. On each side of the altar were brass baskets of pink gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Church pews were marked with pink and white satin bows.

Miss Mickie Jo Musgrave registered guests.

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father. Hugh M. Hutchinson Jr., wore a formal floor-length wedding gown of Angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Venice lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, empire waist line, long Camelot sleeves and semi A-line silhouette. Inserts of the re-embroidered lace, enhanced with tiny seed pearls and pleated peau de soie edged with lace, complimented the bodice, sleeves skirt and hemline of the gown. Wide satin ribbon, with a Dier bow. complimented the waistline of the gown, which was styled with a detachable chapel length

train Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coif of seed pearls and stones. The bride carried a Bible with an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses and white stephanotis-topped with her going-away corsage of pink sweetheart roses. She wore a medallion, a family heirloom. for "something old" and a linen handkerchief belonging to Mrs. J.W. Dodson of Perryton. She wore a blue garter and a penny in her shoe, a gift from her father

ATTENDANTS

Miss Paula Ann Hutchinson. sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Brenda Scott, and flower girl was Mary Beth Waddell. They were identically attired in floor-length gowns of pink whipped cream dotted Swiss. and carried Edwardian bouquets of pixie carnations. purple statice and white pom pon chrysanthemums. The flower girl carried a basket arrangement of white pom pons and pink pixie carnations

Bruce Herngerford and Joel Hickey were candle lighters. Clifford Pulse, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Roger Hutchinson, brother of the bride, served as groomsman

Serving as ushers were Bryan Slagal and Terry Pulse, brother of the bridegroom.

RECEPTION For the reception in St. Vincent's cafeteria, the bride's table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth. The wedding cake was a snowflake, four-tiered divided cake. Love birds were used as

Condensed cream of mushroom soup makes a good sauce for asparagus. Serve on toast and top with crisp bacon.



MRS. BRYAN AUSTIN PULSE nee Miss Darla Hutchinson

decorations with a music box playing the wedding march. The same love birds were used on the bride's mothers' wedding

The punch bowl was of antique crystal, compliments of Mrs. Ronnie Atkinson. Coffee was served from a silver coffee service belonging to Mrs. R.T.

Dunigan A toast of pink champagne

was performed by the couple Melissa Waddell presented guests with rice bags during the

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Miss Patti Lawrance assisted at the punch bowl and Miss Shelley Cogdell assisted at the coffee service and Miss Nancy Dingus served the cake. Other members of the house

party were Mmes Norman Allen. J.T. Winborne, J.W. Dodson of Perryton and S.W. Kretzmeier

For the wedding trip to Six Flags in Arlington, the bride wore a pink and white pant suit with white accessories. Her corsage was the flowers lifted from her-bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, She attended Texas Tech and is employed by Clayton Floral Co. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed at Lee Tex

They will reside at 932 S

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored recently with a shower, hosted

by Harriett Morrison, Shirley Winborne, Dollie Call, Betty Ward, Joy Dunigan, Mary Atkinson, Bea Griffin, Paula Sue Hengerford, Cleo Collins and Velda Miller.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Cardwell, Del Rio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dodson and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dodson and sons, Perryton: Patti Lawrance, Amarillo: Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Lotta, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Purgason. Dumas: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Purgason, Houston; Mary McBride, San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pierce, Odessa; Miss Brenda Scott, San Marcos; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pulse. Lubbock: Sue and Tonya Terry. White Deer; Mrs. E.H. Brainard and Amy, Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson. Oklahoma; and Reana Harrison, Encino





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will see several enterprises expand, retrench, consolidate as you work thru this year. Relationships of all sorts become important, fluent in expression and declaration. Today's natives are quick in response, often good at figures. Aries [March 21-April

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Taurus [April 20-May 201: You have more energy than current routines require, so look ahead to a definite goal. Romantic attractions strengthen

Gemini [May 21-June 20] Coincidence plays a part in most of today's doings. Pause for reflection to digest surprises.

Cancer |June 21-July 22]: Response to overtures of yours begins to develop. Everybody seems to be up to some special project.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22 |: Patience is the watchword. Some of your projects need more promotion, time for re-

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Seek serenity this fairly quiet day. There's much to do and not much pressure to do it.

Express your deeper feelings. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Insight gives you better perspective on conditions outside your immediate view. Weigh consequences of all promises.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Continue a firm demand for whatever you need. Be willing to work on short notice, correcting others' errors.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Coincidence, so-called, brings you a chance to associate unlikely combinations for positive gains.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Bright ideas are frequent, but for later use. Your friends are all for fun and games.

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Despite lessened enthusiasm of fellows, business proceeds in proportion to your vigor.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Concentrate on activities which you can attend alone, and those which promise quick results.

FEMALE MOTORIST WARNED ON SAFETY NEW YORK (AP) - The female motorist, regardless of Women's Lib, should refrain from being a "good guy" and picking up male hitchhikers, a

safety expert advises. Marjorie B. May, a safety director for the Greater New York Safety Council, says, 'The woman who plays Good Samaritan by giving a hitchhiker a lift or stopping on a lonely road at sight of a disabled car is taking a greater risk than a male motorist under similar circumstances.

"Whether we like to admit it or not, we women are still looked upon as 'weaker vessels' by criminals bent on robbery or sexual assault.

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By TOM TIEDE

HARDIN, Mont.-(NEA)-By his own testimony Richard Arbogast doesn't "read so good" but occasionally he does snatch a sentence from the Bible. Genesis 6:4 in particular. He's read it, reread it and come to believe it. Now he's out to prove that it's true.

· Arbogast is looking for the remains of the "giants."

Specifically, he is looking on the Crow Indian Reservation south of here. He says he combed the countryside for miles in every direction before pinpointing the burial grounds of what he insists is a "race of mighty men, just like the Bible says, most of them at least 24 feet tall."

Naturally, almost everybody thinks Arbogast is nuts. He says he has already dug down to the skull of one of his giants; he says the reason he hasn't dug him all the way out is because the earth caved in. But not many around here can buy that. "Dick is a good boy," says one who knows him, "but, well, his mind sometimes wanders a hit

The sentiment has put a sizable crunch in Arbogast's exploration. Word around Hardin is that next he'll be looking for the Garden of Eden. Arbogast says he has not been able to raise any money or any sympathy in pursuit of his thesis: "I had a partner once who understood. But ever since he died there hasn't been many who take me serious.

Doubtless, Arbogast is serious. Nobody, even in this remote part of the globe, would actively shadow something so preposterous without sober beliefs. It began six years ago when Arbogast, middle aged, joined with his "partner" to start a well-digging business. Despite divining rods and some success, they soon tired of the idea. Says Arbogast: "When I found out he was interested in giants, I told him I was interested, too. So we said, what the hell are we doing looking for water? They kept their divining rods and went to search for the giants instead

Even when the partner Arbogast persisted. "After awhile I kept going for no other reason than to prove I was right." Then, he says, he struck it. "I found this hill on the reservation. I figured if the giants were on the earth in Genesis 6, before the flood, they would have to have taken to high ground. I dug this hole down 15 feet and sure enough I hit one of them. It was the





skull. I took this one part mate exploration on Indian doesn't want to get mixed out, the ear part, and the whole damn ear canal came

Alas, a cave-in cut the expedition short. Besides, Arbogast was digging on Indian land without permission. Dejected, without funds. "wondering about my sanity." he retreated for two years to a life of walking the plains and moping.

Now he's back again, "try-ing to do it right." During a recent meeting with Crow leaders, he said if the Indians will give him permission to dig again, maybe even help him dig, he will let them have whatever he finds for their museum.

Actually, the meeting with the Indians produced no immediate decision. But it turned out to be the most encouraging thing that's happened to "anthropologist Arbogast", as he calls himself, in months. If he approached any other private land with his idea, the explorer would get the bum's rush. But Indians are not so absolute as other people. They still believe there are mysteries on the earth.

Says Crow tribal president David Stewart: "You know, there have been rumors of giants on this reservation before. Some have reported seeing men at least 10 feet tall. Another man I know says he has a shinbone that measured four feet. Personally, I don't really believe in giants, but I have an open mind.

Some others on the reservation are more pragmatic. A Bureau of Indian Affairs official, himself an anthropologist, says Arbogast's theory is hogwash. "Don't you think, with all the scientists in the world, that if there were giant fossils they would have been discovered by now? I don't mind legitiland but this is too preposterous. He has no proof at all.

For his part, Arbogast says he does have proof. Color slides of something he calls "giant footprints." The 'prints' three feet long, are in the form of plaster casts. Arbogast said he heard about their existence years "The casts now belong ago: to a Montana state senator I've asked him if he would help me, but he says he

NO HANDS, NO PAY is the order of the day at this preopening jollification at New York's Coney Island There's a hole in the fence. Officially, the customer. pays 50 cents and gets a piece of fabric to ride on.

up in something like this.

The senator's sentiment particularly distresses anthropologist Arbogast. "I really need help from somebody like him, somebody who is somebody." Arbogast believes that his theory has been dismissed because he is whó he is. "I'm a school dropout. I work in the oil fields. If I had a Dr. title in front of my name, or if I worked for some big museum in New York, why, I wouldn't have any trouble I'd just get on the phone and raise a million dollars to excavate. But as it is, everybody just laughs at me."

Everybody, that is, except the Indians. Indications are they will allow the digging to begin. "If they do," says Arbogast, in a flurry of generosity, "I'll let them keep everything, No. wait. I think I should get something out of this. Maybe I'll keep the thing for a year and go on tour or something. I'll bet I could make a few thousand from it. A lot of people would come to see a giant. I can hardly wait." He rubs his "You know, all my life I've been a nobody. This is my chance to prove myself. I know I can do it. I know I can.

Dumb dreams? Probably. The weight of history, evidence and common sense is against Richard Arbogast. Yet who really knows? There is another Biblical passage the man likes to read. Matthew 7: "Judge not." that ve be not judged For every one that asketh receiveth; and he that seeketh findeth; and to him that knocketh it shall be open." Go to it, Mr. Arbogast.

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During hibernation, the black bear's temperature and heartbeat remain substantially norA weekly public service feature from-

the Texas State Department of Health

time, but it also can be a time for tragedy, says the Texas Health Department. State Department of Health.

Spring and summer weather go hand in hand with recreation in Texas, which has something to offer for everyone - from seashores and lakes to forests and rugged mountains.

In most cases, recreation is associated with water for swimming, boating and fishing. While great for recreation, water poses a serious threat to the safety of young and old

Last year, for example, 601 persons lost their lives in water-related accidents in

Not all of these drownings involved swimmers and boaters. In far too many cases individuals fell from a place of presumed safety - say a dock or river bank - into the water and were drowned. Children are most susceptible to this type of

A good safety rule is to put a life jacket on a child playing near the water - just in case of a sudden, unpalnned dip.

Two children drowned this year in the Colorado River near Austin after being warned of the treacherous nature of the river bank on which they played.

What can you do to make your vacation or a weekend trip a happy, safe one? The State Health Department and Texas Safety Association have some life - saving pointers.

First, make swimmers out of all children and adults. The Red Cross throughout Texas offers free swimming instruction. Or, you may enroll for swimming lessons with a private instructor. Being able to swim is your best insurance for coming out of an accidental

dunking alive. Always swim in marked areas if possible, and never swim alone. If you get into trouble, your companion could toss you a life jacket or rope or extend you a pole to help you

reach safety Never swim when chilled. overtired or overheated. Stav out or off the water if a thunderstorm threatens. Rough water and lightning take their

Always supervise small children constantly. They need

your protection. Boaters should make certain their boats are in perfect shape and meet safety and state regulations — which include having a Coast Guard approved flotation device on board for each person. Many of these devices are cushions - which could float away if a boat overturns.

If there are children aboard. make them wear a life jacket or ski belt. If you're on the water at night, you must have running

Certain regulations apply

Vacation time is a happy only to larger boats, so don't get caught short, says the State

> Rough weather and overloading are particular hazards for boaters. If you're on the water when a storm threatens, head for the dock immediately. Even the best boaters and swimmers have perished in foul weather. If your boat should capsize, stick with it - chances are that it will stay afloat.

When pulling skiers, boat drivers should be aware of swimmers, other boats and obstacles above and below water. Don't be a showoff on the water. Life is too precious to

Skiers have safety rules, too. including the wearing of a flotation device. Even good swimmers can be dazed by a hard fall while skiing.

A good procedure is to have at least two persons in the ski boat - one to drive and the other to watch the skier

Learn the arm signals prepared specifically for skiers - and use them. It's hard to hear above the noise of a motor. but a hand signal can get the message across. For instance, a skier who falls should raise an

arm to signal he's okay. When a person is entering the water, being picked up or having a towrope moved into position to grab, the motor should be in neutral. Whirling propellor blades kill several

people every year. If you're in the water, be on the lookout for other boats. If one approaches, raise a ski into the air as a signal. It's much easier to see this signal than the head of a person bobbing in the

Summer is a time for fun, and there's enough recreational pursuits for anyone. So when you're planning your outing, the State Health Department says, put a little thought and planning into safety

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -Ralph Nader, who claims to be living proof that one man can fight city hall and win, has distributed 100,000 copies of a do-it-yourself handbook for would-be crusaders.

Entitled "A Public Citizen Action Manual," the 237-page book is an apparent effort to help ordinary citizens become social activists.

Who for example is better equipped to fight for women's rights or conduct consumer surveys than women-all too many of whom may be wasting much of their time daily watching soap operas or gossiping on the telephone." Nader said in an introduction to the book

Written by Donald K. Ross, a Nader associate, the book includes chapters on "How to Improve the Image of Women in Textbooks," and "How to Eliminate Sex Discrimination in Public Schools " both designed to encourage women to become social crusaders.

For the frustrated automobile owner. Nader includes chapters on "How to Reform the Automobile Association of America" and "How to Establish a Buyers Action Center and an Automobile Safety and Complaint Center

Other chapters include "How to Discover Corporate Tax Dodges". "How to Protect Shoppers" and "How to Do a **Toy Safety Survey**

The book was mailed free of charge to members of "Public Citizen." a non-profit organization set up by Nader to back his consumer crusade. A spokesman said the project cost Nader "about \$40,000."

Nader said the book was needed to give consumers guidelines for local action and warned that indifference is the worst enemy of the consumer

The average worker spends about a quarter of his time on the job earning money to pay his taxes, but spends virtually no time overseeing the spend ers of those taxes." Nader said.

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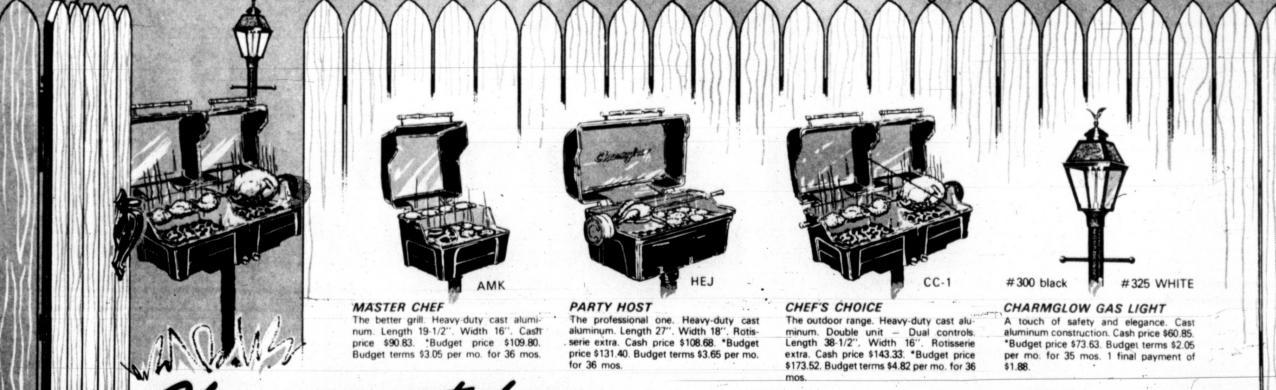
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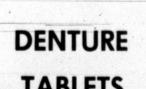
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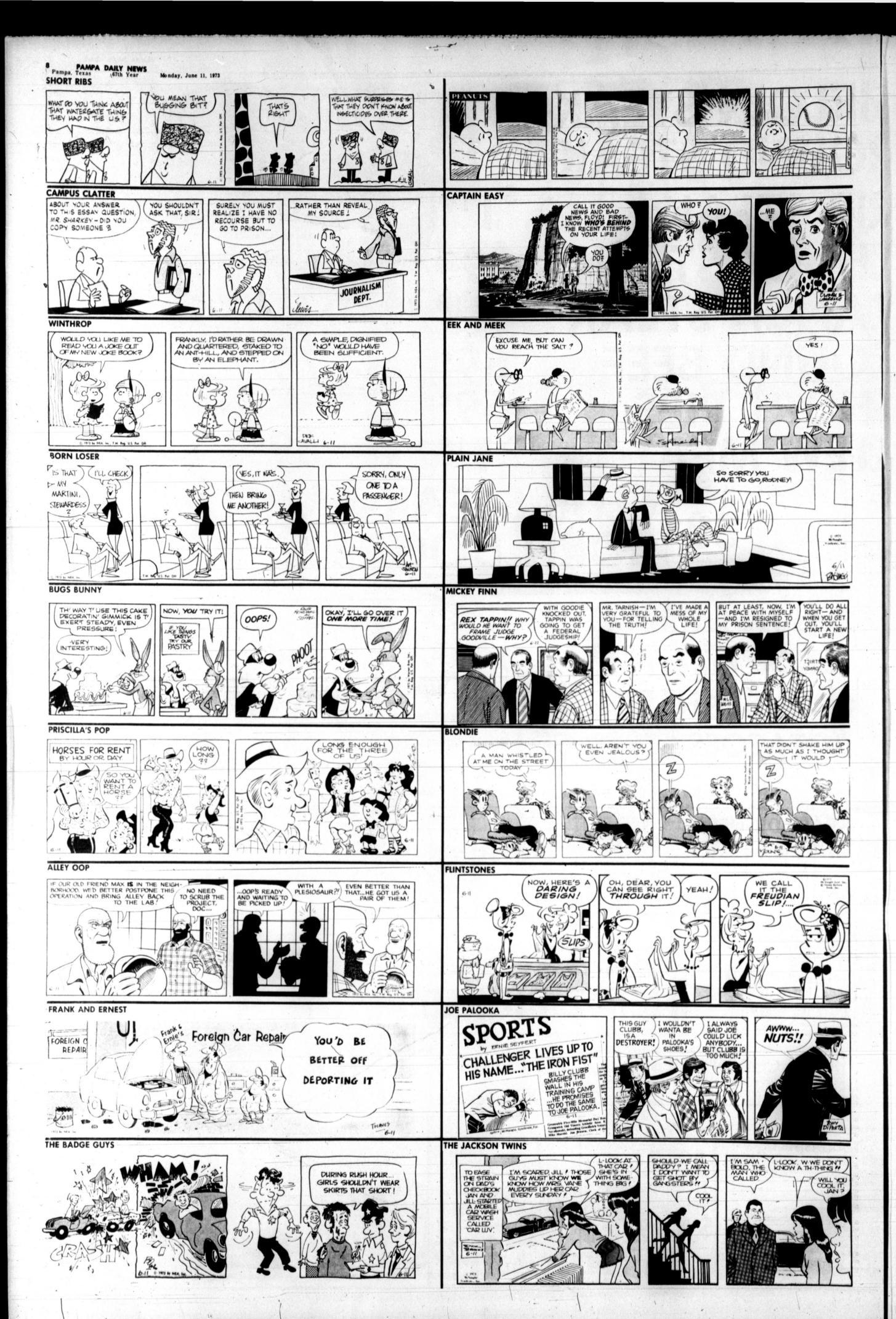
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ASK DICK KLEINER

Liza and Peter are for real

DEAR DICK: I read in the paper about Liza Minelli falling in love with Peter Sellers and breaking off her engagement to Desi Arnaz Jr. Do those things really happen or does some press agent invent it all? — THOMAS VAN ALLYN,

DEAR MR. VAN ALLYN: Sure, they really happen. Actors are human, after all, and I bet there have been cases of broken engagements in your circle in Philadelphia, too. They may happen more among actors and actresses because these are childish, over-emotional people to begin with, and they don't have the emotional control you and I have. (And I'm not so sure about you).

DEAR DICK: Does Lucille Ball's husband do anything? -RUTH GALAN, New Haven, Conn.

DEAR MISS GALAN: Gary Morton. Lucy's husband, is the executive producer of her series. It leaves him a lot of time

DEAR DICK: How many "Planet Of the Apes" pictures have there been, and will there be any more? - GARY MILLER, Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. MILLER. There have been five, counting the one currently in release - the original, then "Beneath the Planet Of the Apes. Escape From the Planet Of the "Conquest Of the Planet Of the Apes." and now the fifth. Battle For the Planet Of the Apes. last. Producer Arthur P. Jacobs, who has done them all. says no more. But don't be surprised if it winds up as a TV

DEAR DICK: Is there any truth to the rumors that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are splitting up? - MABEL TERRANI, Ft. Worth

DEAR MISS TERRANI With people as volatile as Taylor-Burton, there are always rumors. And they have their scraps, but mutual friends tell me they are still solidly married. After all, when a girl has a hobby - pasting diamonds in her scrapbook - and a boy has a girl like Liz, where could they find anything better?

DEAR DICK: Will Grace Kelly ever make another movie? - GRACE KELLY TOOHEY, Miami

DEAR MRS. TOOHEY: I can understand, from your name, why you are curious about that other Grace Kelly, her nibs, the Princess. Every once in awhile, a whisper comes out of darkest Monaco to the effect that Grace will do this role or that one. So far, the whispers haven't materialized. She's done some TV narration, that's all. But I wouldn't be surprised if someday she takes a movie role. Nothing definite in the works at the moment, but my hunch is she will do

DEAR DICK: Why does Mary Tyler Moore use all three of her names? It sounds so affected to me. - PAUL HOUGH-

DEAR MR. HOUGHTON: It's not affectation at all, it's simply that she-felt Mary Moore sounded a little blah. Rather than change her name, when she started her career she decided to go with her full name. Can you imagine any show called The Mary Moore Show getting an audience?

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Oswald: "An honest opponent is frequently a blessing to declarer. Not because he is honest but because he tries to help his partner when the only man he can help is declarer." Jim: "East was one of

these honest, but misguided players. He took his ace of clubs and led the suit back. South won and led two rounds of trumps. East couldn't wait to signal with the 10 of hearts on that sec-

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STANFORD. Calif. (UPI) solve it by jumping to three A technique of "drying up" no-trump. certain cancer tumors without high risk surgery has been announced by a Stanford diamonds your partner has bid two spades. What do you do University Linear Accelerator

scientific team. The development was aided by the creation of a 6-by-8inch "superconducting" magnet. 20:000 times more powerful than the magnetic

field surrounding the earth. Dr. Steven J. St. Lorant, head of the team, said they are optimistic that the magnet's development will end high - risk operations on tumors fed by a distinct blood supply

What we needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job from outside the body." said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a UCLA neurosurgeon.

The magnet is used to place an iron-silicon alloy in blood vessels which feed cancerous tumors. The idea is an offshoot of a technique used to cure aneurisms, which are weakened, ballooning sections of blood vessels.

The sparrow hawk is the smallest falcon in North

Blacklisted Writer Revisits McCarthy Era

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK- (NEA) -If is true that within Cedric Belfrage there lurks no bitterness toward the McCarthy era, as he insists now in the calm of his 69th year, then he has mellowed.

For in 1955, when he was deported from the United States for refusing to answer questions before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate committee investigating Communist "subversion," Belfrage left behind an acrid trail of

He was being harassed by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Belfrage said as he left, for "exposing the Salem - stinkbomb - stool pigeon justice administered by his wretched tribe of sadistic bigots.

Now Belfrage, a British citizen who lived most of his adult life in the United States until 1955, has been allowed back by American authorities for 30 days this spring because a group of politicians, educators and publishers interceded on his behalf. And he is talking of how relatively appealing this country seems to him today, searching for the proper perspective from which to view the McCarthy days.

Belfrage, who now lives in Mexico and supports himself by writing, never denied that he associated with and usually agreed with Communists. He did, however, deny he was a Communist. And he refused to talk about his associations when he was summoned to testify by McCarthy.

"I had convictions that I would have liked to state but I couldn't," he says. "You couldn't say anything because if you said 'yes' you were a Communist, you had to name everybody you knew who was one. If you said 'no' they had an informer waiting to say he had seen you in a room somewhere at a party meeting.

"It was demeaning to take the Fifth Amendment in some respects but we were grateful that it existed."

When Belfrage refused to testify in 1953, two witnesses said he had been a Communist in Hollywood, where he worked as a film critic before World War II. (He says they were professional informers ordered to frame

Belfrage fought the deportation order for two years. But U.S. Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing caused him to see if he said Belfrage had "political couldn't find another line of beliefs that are allied to a conspiracy to destroy the free world and make him a threat to the national secu-'The courts agreed and chance, but any chance was Belfrage left the country in August 1955.

"I think a lot of people who were here then are ashamed South won in dummy; of how they behaved." he cashed dummy's ace of says. "But I think, too, that hearts and ran off all his it should be known there were some people who behaved extremely well during Oswald: "On the last that period and paid a high trump East had to part with price for it.'

a diamond or chuck his king The price varied for those who defied McCarthy and his Communist-sniffing colleagues.

Catholics March

VATICAN CITY (UPI) -About 100 Roman Catholic traditionalists marched through Rome to St. Peter's Square Saturday for a night-long vigil to dramatize their battle against modernization of the church.

It was the third year the traditionalists, who adhere to the decrees of the 16th century Council of Trent, had gathered from countries throughout Europe for the march.

The traditionalists uphold the catechism of Pope Pius X, who condemned modernism, and reject new interpretations of sacred scripture. They abide by the Council of Trent which, to counter the Protestant Reformation, proclaimed the Bible

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Cedric Belfrage

Fox hunting from the fox's point of view.

McCarthy himself made a Belfrage was deported. speech in Madison, Wis., in Many film personalities were which he said the Democratblacklisted because of an exic party was composed of haustive series of hearings men and women who wear in Hollywood. Government officials, notably the State the political label stitched with the idiocy of a Truman, Department's Alger Hiss. rotted by the deceit of an lost their jobs and/or were Acheson, corrupted by the ailed. Ethel and Julius Red slime of a White.' Rosenberg, convicted of es-(Harry Dexter White, a Trupionage in a controversial man associate, was one of trial, were executed. McCarthy's favorite tar-The time was hysterically

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Walt Disney was telling in-

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Mickey Mouse cartoons.

Monogram Studios, in Holly-

wood decided to shelve a

movie on Hiawatha, the In-

dian peacemaker; the studio

was worried lest the film be

regarded as a message for

peace and therefore helpful

to present Communist de-

signs," the New York Times

reported.

Communist propaganda into

Look magazine ran a story entitled, "Could Reds Seize

Detroit? That that peculiar kind of Cold War paranoia has been outgrown is nobly attested to the recent warming of American - Chinese relations engineered by President Richard Nixon, one of the most tirelessly stern stalkers of the Red menace in the late 1940s and early '50s.

So Belfrage is allowed to return and publicize a book

Carthy era, "The American Inquisition, 1945-1960," which is something like the history of fox hunting written from the point of view of a fox.

So many of the blacklisted people from the entertainment field have returned to work. The screenplay for the movie "M*A*S*H," for instance, was written by Ring Lardner Jr., who when pressed to answer questions about his associations before the Un-American Activities Committee in 1947 said, "I could answer but I would hate myself in the morning."

(That stood as the definitive retort until McCarthy's hearings on subversive influences in the Army in 1954, when Boston attorney Joseph Welch responded to McCarthy's badgering by 'saying, very slowly and very sadly, 'At long last, sir, have you no sense of decency?"

So Dalton Trumbo, another blacklisted screenwriter, has also come out of professional exile, where he had won an Academy Award he couldn't claim in 1957 because he wrote the film under a pseudonym. He now writes openly under his own name and Harper & Row has published "The Time of the 'oad," three e motional Trumbo essays on the investigation that put him on the blacklist.

And so, ultimate irony, defenders of the Nixon administration have decried the McCarthyist" tactics of critics of the Watergate af-

The only things left are confused, painful memories and unanswered questions about the meaning of the Mc-Carthy era for America

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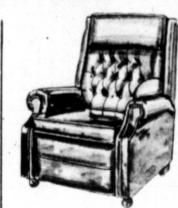
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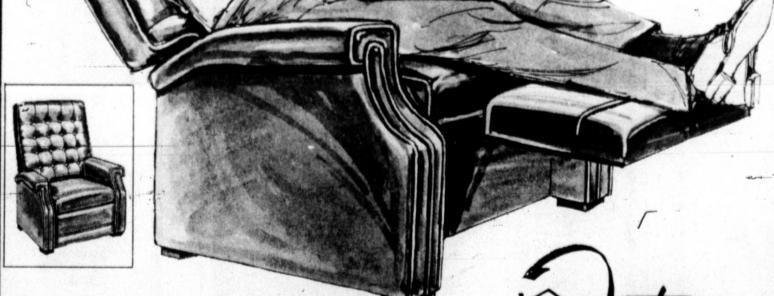
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Robert Kastenbaum of the

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Helping them, indeed, is a

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can you say to people like

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There seems to be little

anyone can say. In fact, it is

not absolutely certain that

society wants to say any

thing. Many geriatric spe-

cialists agree that society

gives older people precious

little reason to live, and in

fact feels it would be better

if they were out of the way.

die; they look at them with

eyes that wonder when.

This is not to say society

wants the old folks to cut

their throats, but there is

substantial evidence that

public apathy and prejudice

for the old often force exact-

Says L. A.'s Farberow: "I

think it is true that we make

it very hard for the elderly

to live happily. As a nation

we have tended to eulogize

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles about old people which will appear throughout 1973.)

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK - (NEA) - It was a neighbor who first called the police. She said she had not seen the old man in the next apartment for a week.

"He's in a wheelchair and I can usually hear him moving around, but it's been quiet for days."

When officers broke through the locked door they found the body of a 75-yearold man slumped in a heap on the linoleum floor. A shutin with no friends or relatives, he had killed himself with an overdose of pills. then lay undetected, until he was finally missed.

The story is depressingly

(especially men) are taking ly twice the total of men in the 19-44 age grouping.

What's more, the statistics increase as do the years beyond 65. Dr. Norman Farberow, director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention League, says the 65 and above rate in California is as high as 60 per 100,000 and grows to 65 for people 75 and older. It stands to reason, adds Farberow: the older one gets, the more the chance for deep depression

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

Malcolm's observations about If they could see the teen-age sex are fairly typical. horrendous medical ravages of And thousands of you venereal disease, maybe they sophisticated mothers are would be scared into more "accessories" to the venereal moral behavior! infection and unwed For gonorrhea and syphilis pregnancies of your -own

CASE X-531: Malcolm D., aged 29, is a high school prin-

Satan's helpers! Wake up!

daughters! You are really

cipal. "Dr. Crane," he began, "it seems to me that there has been a definite increase in teen-age pregnancies the past couple of

'Maybe my opinion is colored by the fact that 27 of our Senior High School girls were pregnant this school year.

But isn't it true that the modern stress on permissiveness, plus the pornography in movies and television, are bearing their

"Can you cite any facts to prove or disprove the deterioration of teen-age morals?

TEEN PROMISCUITY

Malcolm's opinion has been documented by such polls as that recently performed by Doctors Kantner and Zelnik at Johns Hopkins University

On a random nationwide basis they surveyed 4.240 unmarried teen agers, ranging from 15 to

19 years of age. And by the age of 19, they reported that 46 percent had experienced sexual relations. Indeed, 14 percent reported such sexual affairs by the age of

And there was a 3-fold increase over the past 4 years among white girls who reported intercourse at the age of 15.

Even between 1971 and 1972. among black girls, the figure rose from 8 percent to a current 22 percent probability that 15year olds had engaged in sexual intercourse.

Thus, Malcolm's personal observation in his own high school is fairly typical of the decline in sexual morality. Alas, our zooming venereal

disease rate among teen-agers is another tragic proof of the widespread promiscuity among youth.

Indeed, many mothers from supposedly good suburban areas have given their tacit approval to sexual indiscretions by their daughters. How?

By seeing that those girls are given the "Pill," instead of the former sound parental catechism against unwed sexual relations



Tens of thousands of these daughters have thus contracted gonorrhea or syphilis, or both, so those mothers are accessories to such venereal in-

fections. Apparently, the mothers and their daughters have figured that unwed pregnancy was all they needed to fear from illicit intercourse.

familiar in America. Alone depressed, often sick and un-wanted, the nation's elderly their own lives with alarming regularity. Statistics in The World Almanac indicate that the suicide rate in 1967 for men 65 and over is 38:1 for every 100,000, seven points higher than men in the 45-60 category and near-

and the wish to get life over with quickly.

them solve their problems, but this is easier said than done with the elderly. A young man's problem may be marital or economic (two common crises heard by suicide prevention people) and be corrected with the may application of common remedies. As for the aged, however, says Harry Warren of New York's National Save

can produce sterility, heart disease, insanity, arthritis and a dozen other dire ailments! Only 50 years ago. American

girls were reared with the idea that they shouldn't kiss indiscriminately, but reserve such caresses till they were engaged to be married.

Nowadays, millions are being indoctrinated with the Sodom and Gomorrah notion that a girl should "pay" for any casual movie date by letting her escort take undue sexual liberties with

This is obviously a sad mistake and very wrong. And a thing is "wrong" not because the "establishment" or

churches veto it, but because it violates this age-old yardstick of what is right, just and morally wise: "Whatever does the most

good for the most people over the longest period of time, is right and just Illicit affairs reduce idealistic

love to hoglot mating. They may infect the couple producing lifelong medical ailments.

Also, they often lead to unwed pregnancy, stigmatized babies, and less chance of a later happy marriage

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped return envelope, plus 25 cents.

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for suicide among the aged, And generally, the elderly suicides do get it over with Farberow adds, but the most quickly. No dramatics for important is this loss of enthem, no games (such as gagement, of self-esteem. What we do to the old, in making phone calls) which indicate the threat is in reality a cry for help; old people other words, is to take away their reason for living. tend to kill themselves with neither ritual nor delay. Dr.

That reason, too often, is not only "self-esteem" but "youth." America, the land where over 30 is considered the beginning of a terminal disease, is a civilization where people say they would rather die than grow old. Actually, in a study by Robert Kastenbaum (concerning student attitudes toward old age), 25 per cent of the respondents said they wanted to die before they expected to die. "I suppose," says Kastenbaum, "t h e y didn't want to become enfeebled or

whatever.' The fear of enfeeblement is quite natural. H. L. Men-cken said that "No show is so good it should run forever." Besides, growing old is undeniably, as things have traditionally stood, a bother. Every generation sees its old people shuffled off to the nursing homes, boarding rooms, welfare hotels or other warehouses. Every generation sees its old hobbling down boulevards (for lack of transportation), sitting on park benches (in the absence of meaningful activity), and struggling with debt (because for the great majority on fixed income

there is no alternative). The sight of all this is deeply disturbing to youngsters; no wonder they fear But rather than solve what they see, rather than demand and create better times for their seniors, each new generation merely accepts, then ignores or fears the inevitable end.

Unfortunately, so it continues, the end for some is worse than for others. Dr. Robert Butler, consultant to the White House Conference on Aging, tells of an elderly hospital patient who would hours criticizing his reflection in a mirror then later deny totally that the image was his. Like so m a n y in America, conditioned to think young, he could not admit the alternative. As W. Somerset Maugham once wrote: "What makes old age hard to bear is not the fading of one's faculties, but the burden of

one's memories. Therefore, for many, in today's careless world, suicide is the only solution. According to statistics, a man of 75 can expect to live eight more years: but for some, like the fellow in the first paragraph, the time is just too terrible to take.

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THE NEW BLACK STARS

Make way for Janet MacLachlan

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -One of the biggest topics of Hollywood party conversation is: Who is going to be

the first black female star? There are those who say Diana Ross is a shoo-in. There are others who support Cicely Tyson. And you can hear a few votes for beauties like Vonetta McGee and Pam Grier and Denise Nicholas.

More and more, though, the Janet MacLachlan boosters are being heard from. They say she has the beauty of a Ross or a McGee, plus the acting skill of a Tyson. They just may be right.

Janet played the schoolteacher in "Sounder," and made the part come alive. Curiously, even though the picture was a big hit, the role did little to advance Janet's career.

"It hasn't brought me a flood of scripts," Janet says, 'but I didn't expect it would. It wasn't that kind of part. It's only the flashy parts that lead to other things not the quiet, understated parts.'

At the moment, she's doing another quiet, understated part. She's co-starring with Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson and Stephanie Edwards in 'Maurie," the story of the fatal illness of basketball star Maurice Stokes, and Jack Twyman, his white teammate who raised more

than \$1 million to help him. Janet plays Stokes' girl friend, an amazing woman who stood by him for his



Janet MacLachlan

Escaping the stereotype.

last, painful 12 years, until he died

She says her "Maurie" role is a good part but she thinks her career may get a bigger boost from her summer ABC TV series, Love Thy Neighbor, in which she'll co-star with Joyce Bulifant.

It's a situation comedy and comedy is new to her although she did do a role once

on Mary Tyler Moore's show. Like that, this will be done via the live three-camera technique

Love Thy Neighbor is another adaptation of an English hit, from the big importing films, Yorkin-Lear. They're the men who brought over All In the Family, Sanford and Son and Maude

Janet likes Love Thy

Neighbor but she isn't a big fan of the other Yorkin-Lear imports.

"I loathe Archie Bunker," she says, "and I don't care much for Sanford and Son or Maude, either.

The problem for black actresses today, she says, is that Hollywood "is still stuck on the stereotypical black

woman. "That was true for black men for a long time, too, she says, "but they've gradually exhausted the black male stereotypes and are getting around to more realistic and meaningful roles for men. But not yet for women-it's still very tough to find a good role for a black actress.

Janet is a New York girl and was an executive secretary in a top New York public relations firm when she decided to try acting. Curiously, the role she's playing in "Maurie" is something like her real life role -the girl she plays in "Maurie" was employed by a publishing firm.

She started in off-Broadway plays, worked her way into New York TV and then came out here under contract to Universal-their first

black girl given a contract. It's been a long, steady climb. She's an actress with a solid grounding in her craft and the beauty to go with it. She also happens to be one of the nicest people in town, so it's pleasant to see good things happening to her.

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Sunday's results Championship Flight

Eddie Duenkel def. Bob Hudson I-up. Don Pierce def. Bill Ellis 1-up. Jim White def. Tom Lindsey 2 and 1. Jim Simpson def. Bob Rutledge 1-up

Championship Consolation Roy Don Stephens def. Tom Cox 2 and 1. John Grooters def Jim Cantrell 1-up (19th). David Parker def. B.O. Bentley 6 and 5. Rick Clark def. Jerry Powers

First Flight

Merle Terrell def. Scott Hall. Gene Steel de Irvin Williams 3 and 2 Ron Seikle def James Jeffrey 2 and 1. Buck Riddle def. Sam Jacoby 2 and 1.

First Consolation Dudley Warner def. John Darby 3 and 1. Danny Rose def. Joe Harnsberger 1-up. Ken Giggy def. Randy Juenger 4 and 3. Richard Igau def. Nolan

Welborn 5 and 3. Second Flight

Otis Nace def. Jack Edwards 3 and 2. Bill Morehead def. Rodney De Fever 1-up (19th) Floyd Sackett def. Kirk Duncan 2 and 1. Carl Johnson def. Art Aftergut 6 and 5.

Golf Tips

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF GRIP

Master golfers and golf. teachers are agreed that there is no single accepted way to grip a golf club. Various styles work, but some basic things are common to every effective golf grip. Julius Boros has outlined four checkpoints that he thinks will help every golfer get a good grip on his game.

'First of all, a grip shouldfeel comfortable because comfort breeds confidence. A new grip may feel uncomfortable initially, but prac tice should eliminate that Second, your grip should give you control, with no slippage of the club during

the swing. "Third, you should use a minimum of grip pressure to get maximum feel. The pressure throughout the swing should be just enough to hold the club on line without turning. Fourth, your hands should fit snugly together, occupying the least possible space on the clubshaft so that they can work as a

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Floyd Watson def. Randy

Hugh Hamilton 4 and 3. Lonnie Cantrell 7 and 6. Bill Simon def Loter def. Ernest Parks 5 and 4. J.E. Gibson 2 and 1. Richard Fourth Flight Kastein def. Bill Monroe 3 and 2. Bill Slaughter def. Bob Marvin Cornette def. Wyatt Muncey 2-up. Ted Lowre def. Earp 6 and 5 David Campbell 1-up. Darrell

James Mullins def. John 120th) Bert Nuchols def. Jim Stroud 3 and 2.

Fourth Consolation Gene Brown (bye). Roy Morris def. John King 3 and 2. Gates def. Robert Monogue 3 Jack Potter def Howard Musgrave 1-up (20th). Gene Jim Roach def. Rod Warford 2 Hamilton def. Charles Stafford and 1. Jerry Heasley def. Bill 1-up (20th)

Hinkle def. E.D. Luke 1-up

Freakish Accident Gives Petty Race

(UPI)-Richard Petty has won four NASCAR Grand National for Petty. races and earne ... 000 so far in 1973. It would be good year for most drivers - it's a bad start for Petty.

Petty defeated Buddy Baker and 36 other cars by at least two front laps Sunday to win the Alamo 500 at Texas World Speedway. It was his first victory in eight races, a long wait for him.

It hasn't really been a good year for me." Petty said. "For some people it would be a real good year, but not for us. We got off to a good start, winning two of the first three and three of the first six, but we have not won

We usually hope to win one of three races," Petty said.

This year he had won only three of 13, but it was obvious early in this 250-lap event that his only competition was Baker. the fastest qualifier.

The two 1973 Dodges traded the lead for all except eight of

Mary Mills Takes LPGA

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) -Some surgery and a little selfexamination put Mary Mills back together again.

A year ago Miss Mills, 33, of Laurel. Miss., was wondering if the pain of a torn ligament and the anguish of living from a suitcase were worth the few rewards she received while playing on the Ladies Profesional Golf Association tour.

She answered her own question Sunday with a spectacular finish and a one-stroke victory over Betty Burfeindt in the \$35,000 LPGA Championship team at Pleasant Valley Country

A 70 in the final round gave Miss Mills a four under par 288 for 72 holes on the rugged 6.130yard, par 73 course. It was her first tournament win since 1970 and her first LPGA title since

Miss Mills received \$5,250 for first place. Second was worth \$3,900 for Miss Burfeindt.

Miss Mills had been bothered by a "badly torn and shredded ligament" in her left wrist. "I was playing under severe pain." she said. "I was making just barely enough money to get along and I was beginning to wonder if it was all worth it.

Then came the surgery in 1972 and "it worked. To me, my wrist is almost as good as new. If there were any doubts, the blue-eyed former Women's Open champion settled then Sunday afternoon with five birdies on the last nine holes, including a 30-foot putt on the 15th green that was "the turning point of the tournament for me When I sank that putt I knew I had a chance to win.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. the first 213 laps with Baker on top the most often, 164 laps to 41

> We knew it was going to be between us." Petty said. "He was a little bit stronger I could pass him about any time I wanted to. I just couldn't stay in

through the straightaway Petty said. 'My car handled better in the turns.

Baker, who won the Texas 500 here last Nov. 12, was leading down the straightaway entering the 214th lap when a chunk of rubber broke off his left front tire and it freakishly hit the battery cable, ripping it loose and sending Baker's car into a slow coast. It finally stopped between the third and fourth

By the time he got a wrecker to push him into the pits and had it repaired. Petty had an eight lan lead Rookie Darrell Waltrip, 26, of Franklin, Tenn. stayed close throughout and finished second, two laps behind

Clyde Leads State Picks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Houston Westchester's David Clyde and Jim Lassiter along with Midland's Louis Perez were unanimous choices in the Class AAAA allstate tournament baseball team selected and announced by the media covering the event

Midland, which won the state championship, placed four other players in addition to outfielder Perez on the allstate

Clyde was the No. 1 pick in last week's baseball draft and the pitcher is expected to sign with the Texas Rangers this week. Lassiter is Westchester's third baseman

In Class AAA champion La Grange and runnerup Brenham placed four players apiece on the all-state tourney team.

The Class AAAA team: pitchers. Clyde and Randy Blanscott Midland; catcher, Bobby Wil liams, Westchester; 1B, David Dubose, Galena Park; 2B Brandon Merworth, Midland, 3B. Lassiter: shortstop, Mike Hurt. Midland: OF, Perez, Steve Chastain, Midland and (tie) Randy Marceau, San Antonio Lee and Jimmy Cox, Galena

The Class AAA team: Pitchers. Kenny Hatfield, La Grange, and Charles Proske, Brenham; catcher Marcus Cook, La Grange: 1B. Duane Easterling, South Grand Prairie: 2B. Gary Weiss. Brenham; 3B, Mark Kramer, Brenham; ss. Mark Kuecker. Brenham; OF, Jimmy Quinn. and David Zatopek. La Grange. and Rene Galindo, Pecos.

Park.

in 1965, and from that day forth was expected to be a power hitter extraordinaire: Unfortunately, it didn't quite

work out that way as Monday in six years with the A's never even hit as many as 20 homers in a given season. And after being dealt to the Cubs last year and switched to the leadoff spot. there were still no telltale signs of power-until this year when

he suddenly started banging out home runs at (for him) a record Monday clubbed homers in National Leagues as the Cubs outslugged the Cincinnati Reds'

9-7 to maintain their 512 game lead in the N.L. East. In other National League games. Montreal downed San rancisco 7-6. Philadelphia blanked San Diego 11-0, Houston belted Pittsburgh 7-1, Los Angeles whitewashed the New York Mets 4-0 and Atlanta split a doubleheader with St. Louis. the Cards taking the opener 4-3 and the Braves coming back in the night cap 5-2.

Over in the American League. Kansas City stopped the New York Yankees 7.4. Min-Secretariat's Win More

is that temptation to call it one

Some among the 69.138 at

They said it might've been

From my own personal point

of view. I've seen some pretty

impressive performances in all

sports the past quarter century.

which, coincidentally, is the last

time the Triple Crown was won

by a superlative horse named

As far as individual perfor-

mances go, I saw Don Larsen

pitch a perfect game in the

World Series: Bob Beamon

accomplish his unbelievable

long jump; Billy Mills in his

unforgettable 10.000; Jack

Nicklaus set his U.S. Open

record and Mark Spitz corner

the market on gold medals. All

Calls Race A Spectacle

In team efforts, I've also seen

the New York Mets and Jets

capture world titles, the Los

Angeles Lakers reel off 33 in a

row and only lately, the Miami

Dolphins sweep the boards

Never before, though, have I

ever seen anything like the

manner in which Secretariat

ran off all by himself and

smashed all previous existing

It wasn't a race so much as it

was a spectacle, one I don't

think I'll ever forget the rest of

American records Saturday.

were something to see.

THE greatest race ever run,

certainly the most remarkable.

They could be right

Belmont Park Saturday went a

of the greatest races ever run.

little further

muscle pull, driving in five runs with a pair of homers as the Astros breezed over the Pirates. Southpaw Jerry Reuss snapped a personal three-game losing streak to register his seventh

0. Cleveland edged Chicago 6-

8-6 and Boston ripped Texas 10-

Cesar Cedeno had his first big

day at the plate since returning

to the Houston lineup from a

Tom Weiskopf, surprisingly Sunday by four strokes over

somber after winning his young sophomore Jim Barber

Weiskopf, who captured the showing the immense talent he

Coach Cliff Gustafson had a was at the plate, and Texas

only run.

second consecutive tournament

and his third in four weeks on

the tour, talked about a man

who "never lived to see all

hunch and decided to play the

Southern California and

Texas were tied 1-1 in this

particular College World Series

game Sunday night. The

Trojans were batting in the top

of the eight, two men were out

and one man -Rich

Deuer-was on base.

Baseball Roundup

After seven years of unful-

groove-from of all places the

Monday, the first player ever

hosen in major league base-

ball's free agent draft, signed a

reported \$104,000 bonus with

Charles O. Finley's vagabond

Kansas City-Oakland A's back

By United Press International 4. Oakland shutout Detroit 5-

filled promise. Rick Monday 5 after dropping the opener 5-

has finally found the home run - 3. Milwaukee topped California

percentages. It backfired.

with a 14-under par 274, said the

death last March of his father

had "something to do" with a

streak that many say indicates

Horns Hunch Backfires

In Loss To Arizona St.

starter Rick Burley, a lefthand-

er, was on the mound. Gustaf-

son decided to walk the right-

hander and bring on Fred Lynn.

a lefthander, even though Lynn

had driven in Southern Cal's

cess against lefthanded

batters," Gustafson said. "And

Putnam's a good hitter, even

though he didn't get a hit

tonight. The wind was blowing

out to left and Putnam's a

power hitter. Burley agreed to

the decision as did (catcher

Lynn left Burley's first pitch

alone but picked on the second

offering-a hanging slider-and

parked it 375 feet over the left

field fence for a 4-1 Southern Cal

The win left Southern Cal, the

defending champs, and Arizona

State as the only undefeated

teams left in the double elimi-

nation tournament. The two

Texas plays Oklahoma

tonight and the loser of this

contest will be out of the

The Longhorns outhit

Southern Cal 7-4 but couldn't get

any runs across. They loaded

the bases with nobody out in the

second on singles by Bill

Charlie Kemp

Not Overawed

At His Victory

MOSPORT, Ont. (UPI) -

Charlie Kemp was not ove-

rawed by the 1,000-plus horse-

power capability of his

turbocharged year-old Porsche

Can-Am, he decided to play it

'conservative'', toning down

The policy paid off. Kemp, a

his turbocharger for increased

38-year-old former Jackson,

Miss stockbroker, led the

survivors of the first install-

ment of the 10-race Canadian

American Challenge Series,

making off with top prize money

Only 11 of the 20 starters

completed the 197-mile grind

around the 2.45 mile country-

side circuit located about 60

miles northeast of Toronto.

For Sunday's Labatt's Blue

meet at 8 p.m. tonight

tournament.

Steve) Clancy. I'd do it again

under the circumstances.'

'Rick usually has better suc-

the lanky, 30-year-old is finally

victory of the year Another southpaw, Claude Osteen of the Dodgers, pitched his best game of the year blanking the Mets on only three hits. Osteen, now 7-3, got all the bat support he needed from Joe Ferguson who drove in a pair of runs-the first via his 12th homer of the year.

Righthander Wayne Twitchell registered his second straight shutout to pitch the Phillies to his first two trips to the plate their laugher over San Diego. Sunday, lifting his total to 14 for Twitchell, now 5-2, also snapped the season (fourth best in the a personal 0-for-30 batting draught with two singles, a double and one RBI.

Surprising Montreal completed its three-game sweep of the slumping Giants and reached the .500 mark for the first time ever this far along in the season as Boots Day drove across a pair of runs in the bottom of the eighth with a bases-loaded

Atlanta's Roric Harrison and Danny Frisella combined on a two hitter to halt St. Louis in the second game of their twinbill after Ted Simmons had sparked the Cards to victory in the opener with three runs-batted-

board chairman who was among those at Belmont

Saturday "It wasn't only the fact that Secretariat won by 31 lengths That in itself was really incredible, but the atmosphere and everything else about the way in which he did it made his accomplishment all the more astounding. I never have seen anything like it in my life.

feel that way. Others do. too.

Thinks Citation Eclipsed Neither did Lucien Laurin. Secretariat's trainer.

Your kidding?" he replied when someone asked him whether Secretariat's performance Saturday was the finest he had ever seen in his life. "How could it possibly be any better

Inevitably, Laurin was asked to compare Secretariat with Man o'War and Citation.

"I never saw Man o' War run," replied the little whitehaired trainer. "I was around Citation though. I thought he was one of the greatest race horses I ever saw in my life." Laurin gave it a little more

thought "I think he's a better horse, he said.

Which one? 'My horse! Laurin didn't have to think on that one at all.

I find I'm not the only one who by Nov. 15, is a magnificent

Racing Days Numbered Secretariat, whose racing days are numbered because he has been syndicated for \$6.080.000, which means he figures to be all through running

Says Donald Grant, the Mets' manner about him to go with his extraordinary gook looks. But he isn't nearly as friendly as most horses; he's somewhat stand-offish, in fact.

"I think he's remote," says

"If Secretariat were a person, you'd say he was aware of his public image. He knows how to behave. When the cameras click, the ears go up. He will kind of tease and munch and look distant, but he'll give every photographer one shot with the head up and the ears forward and the eyes alert. He's aware of people and the role he's supposed to play, but then he'll turn his back and go back to his hay or whatever. He's not a cozy, friendly horse. He doesn't seem to need people.

his Meadow Stable's owner, Helen (Penny) Tweedy, also owner of Riva Ridge, who won last year's Kentucky Derby and Belmont, but not the Preak-

Spectacle Than A Race Boston Baltimore Cleveland

West pct. g.b. w. 1. 31 21 Chicago 30 22 .577 Minnesota Kansas City 31 28 525 California 29 28 509 27 26 .509 Oakland 18 34 .346 13 Saturday's Results

Oakland 4 Detroit 0 Chicago 6 Cleveland? Baltimore 7 Minnesota 4 Boston 12 Texas 1, night New York 6 Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 1 California 0 Sunday's Results

Chicago 5 Cleveland 3. 1st Cleveland 6 Chicago 5, 2nd Minnesota 11 Baltimore 4 Kansas City 7 New York 4 Oakland 5 Detroit 0 Milwaukee 8 California 6 Boston 10 Texas 1, night Today's Probable Pitchers

All Times EDT Milwaukee (Short 2-1 or Parsons 1-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 6-3), 9 p.m. (Only game scheduled)

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Tom Weiskopf Somber After 2nd Straight Win

golf." Weiskopf said after

earning the \$30,000 check for

winning the same Whitemarsh

Valley Country Club tourna-

ment he captured in 1971 with

Bobby Clark struck out and

Charlie Crenshaw flied to left

scoring Berryhill. But Ken Pape

hit into a fielder's choice to end

'We didn't get the basehits

when we needed them" Gustaf-

Trojan starter Randy

Scarberry allowed only one hit.

a single by Clancy in the eighth

inning, and two walks after the

Basketball

Standings

By United Press International

National League

Philadelphia 23 32 418

San Francisco 38 23 623

Los Angeles 35 23 .603

Cincinnati 8 Chicago 4

Atlanta 8 St. Louis 2

New York 4 Los Angeles 2

Philadelphia 4 San Diego 1

Pittsburgh 4 Houston 1

Montreal 9 San Francisco 6

Montreal 7 San Francisco 6

Los Angeles 4 New York 0

Chicago 9 Cincinnati 7

St. Louis 4 Atlanta 3 (1st)

Houston 7 Pittsburgh 1

Atlanta 5 St. Louis 2 (2nd)

Today's Probable Pitchers

All Times EDT

New York (Stone 1-1), 8:15 p.m.

Atlanta (Morton 5-4), 8 p.m.

American League

30 26 .536

29 26 .527

26 26 .500

25 25 .500

21 35 .375

.500

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Only games scheduled

New York

Milwaukee

Detroit

Los Angeles (Sutton 7-4) at

San Francisco (Bryant 9-3) at

Sunday's Results

West

Saturday's Results

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25 25 .500

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25 29 .463

23 28 .451

31 25 554

33 27 .550

23 34 .404 13

20 39 .339 17

the same 14-under par total.

a walk to Clancy.

We had our chances.

fifth inning.

Chicago

Montreal

St. Louis

New York

Cincinnati

San Diego

Houston

Atlanta

Pittsburgh

the threat.

disappointed him in some respects. He'd never tell me that but I thought you could see it in his face. Weiskopf said that after his father died last March 14, "it

fices and just lived his life for

his children." Weiskopf said. "I

felt after he died. I had

opened my eyes and I started thinking about myself." The results would have pleased his father.

Beginning at the Colonial National, which he won, Weiskopf has had an amazing streak of 17 consecutive sub-par rounds, best on the tour so far this year.

He was 14-under par at the Atlanta Classic, only to finish second to Jack Nicklaus and 17under par at the Kemper Open last week, which he also won to earn a total \$117.045 in a month. counting Sunday's victory.

son said. "We get our first three But after shooting a onemen on in the second and can under par 71 to win going away only score once. Then in the Sunday, Weiskopf said "winthird, our first two men get on ning is more important than the base and we can't even score.

Rebels Lose To Canadian

The Pampa Rebels lost to the Canadian American Legion baseball team 4-3 Saturday at Optimist Park in a non-district

Canadian got on the scoreboard first in the third inning on two singles, a sacrifice and a steal.

The visitors jumped out to a 4-0 lead when they added three more runs in the top of the fourth on two singles, a double Pampa's runs all came in the

stole second. Rick Musgrave moved him to third on a ground Terry Moore came to bat next and got on base by an error.

last of the sixth. Ricky Bigham

walked with one out and then

scoring Bigham. Gary Davis then got on by an error. Tony Frogge came to bat next and doubled off the centerfield wall to score both Moore and

The Revels will go to Canadian for a return match Thursday. The game will get underway at 8 p.m.

PAMPA 000 003 0-3
Pampa — Tony Frogge 2 for 3. Rick
Musgrave. Terry Moore 1 for 3.







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The Tyranny Of Paper

Three thousand sheets of paper, writes UPI reporter William E. Clayton, occupies one cubic foot of space. The federal government, he goes on to say, has accumulated about 90 billion sheets of forms. letters, reports, applications, computer printouts, etc. So it takes around 30 million square feet of storage just to handle the current accumulation of government paper.

You can translate that into popular terms — the number of trees that must be cut down, the amount of paper debris that must be buried, burned, or recycled, the iron ore that has to be mined to make the file cabinets necessary to hold the paper tonnage, the number of clerks retained to file and retrieve the documents

To some extent. Clayton found, advent of the computer has diminished the storage problem because a great deal of information can be retained electronically. But the computer itself eats paper by the forest load - paper for input and paper for output, miles and

Another way to measure the paper sierra is to view them as a government problem of making people conform Whenever you establish a filing system, you've got to have some way of standardizing the information that goes into it This involves two steps. (a) standardizing the physical size of the information and (b) standardizing the information

For example, to eliminate confusion of similar names, the government employe may see merit in giving everyone a number. The military services did that by assigning a serial number to each serviceman. But since not every person experienced military service, a better solution was to use Social Security numbers. However. infants and many mothers have not held jobs that required Social Security numbers. The answer to that was assign them Social Security numbers anyway, and require them to be used when filling out government forms. The general rule is, if a form can not be devised to fit the person, get a

law passed or issue a regulation

that requires the person to fit

The ultimate measure of the

the form.

paper Everest is the mandate that its mere existence puts upon your life. You are required to fit the system of information storage. In the process of making information about the normal. law-abiding citizen retrievable, the fingerprints and job-tabbing through social security numbers made the individual himself retrievable. If revolution may be defined as a transfer of power, paper may be regarded as the greatest revolutionary force since the Declaration of Independence. The former transferred power from a government to the individual, the latter transferred power from the

government Perhaps our liberty-espousing liberal friends, who thought up the welfare programs that brought on the paperwork, will be moved to meditate on that

individual back to the

You're Offside, Coach

ong hair and beards on his soldiers in order to deny the enemy a convenient handhold. A football coach in Texas would extend the ban to the athletic field, but for a somewhat different reason-

Long hair on boys and men is the sign of a sissy, according to Tony Simpson, head football coach at a suburban Houston high school writing in the Texas High School Coaches Assn. magazine

No lonly that, but God made man to dominate woman says Simpson, and therefore meant for him to wear short hair

The coach will get no argument about the latter sentiment (except maybe from a few tens of millions of women). But he treads on shaky ground when he goes on to say

The only reason males are free to look like females and their coachés are free to permit it is because we had real men that were not cute not sweet and not pretty with courage and sense nough to kill our enemies on battiefields all over the globe

never looked closely at a dollar bill, which carries the portrait of one of the chief authors of the nation's freedom, whose 200th anniversary we will celebrate in

George Washington wore a curled wig both in and out of battle. He was an aristocrat; of course. The ordinary fighting man of 1776 made do simply by clubbing his long hair into a knot at the back, often securing it with a ribbon

Those fellows did all right at the enemy-killing business.

Any man is wealthy who has good health, a happy home life, a business or pro fession, a passion for growth, and the ambition to be of service to his fellow men. He could not get any more out of life if he had a million dollars. - Robert Ingersoll, American philosopher.



. . . Everybody's writing a book on Watergate,

these days!"

Possible China Oil A Big Thing

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The development of stronger economic relations with Peking may enable the United States eventually to escape from a risky overdependence on oil from the Middle East, where Moscow's military might and influence have been growing these past few years.

Almost equally important to the United States politically and militarily. China's oil resources, if they prove as greatly as expected, could provide major alternate sources of supply for Japan and U.S. allies in Europe

This listing of Peking as a future alternate source for petroleum assumes Mao Tse-tung's government will put oil profits above ideology and that the China-Soviet cold war will continue unabated. Analysts here say the odds are good on both these counts.

Preliminary studies indicate there are major petroleum resources in the seas off the coast of China. In meetings with businessmen recently. U.S. government officials have reported Peking has now given priority to the development of national oil resources including exploration, drilling, refining and the manufacture of petrochemicals

Likewise, Japan. Korea Taiwan, South Vietnam and Indochina are looking for ways to exploit their own off-shore petroleum resources, also believed to be quite large.

Talks between Peking and the other governments mentioned above with Washington and with private American businessmen indicate that these lands will be interested in considerable U.S. technical assistance and - to some extent - the participation by U.S. companies

Though the Chinese headed by Mao are said to be fearful of the participation by American concerns and by any outside agency or government as a. result of their shattering experience with the Russians some time back, this reporter knows from his own experience that Mao himself, and Chou En-lai, were at one time greatly interested in private American investment. Mao's men will find some way to rationalize cooperation with U.S. industry

Though Chinese oil, if it omes is something for years in psychologically that still-buried some of the hotter heads in the Middle East: Already, some Middle East leaders have suggested strongly that their oil will be used politically in the future, as the need arises. They have referred pointedly to the United States and to West European countries as the nations which must be kept in Some of the enormous income

from Middle East oil is being used by some states to fund the activities of terrorist groups in the Mediterranean region. Unverified reports suggest that some undergrounds in Asia are also being assisted with these

Wit And Whimsy

school looks good to kids once they're out in the cold. cold world after graduation.

If you can name those hold the top jobs in Washington at the moment, call someone up in the capital - they'd be glad to know.



Class is having the office boy bring your coffee in a silver pot.

It's all right to go out for track-unless you're thinking of making off with the stuff Amtrak runs on.

The way things are, any emerging nation would be wise to crawl back in its

Progress is inventing screens and then develop ing cookouts so one can get back with the bugs.



One fellow with a sprightly mother of 89 fondly reminisces about her old-fashions-and never mind the

Class is carrying your launch to work.

It All Depends on How You Look at It





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Watergate Strikes Fear in Governors

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

standards

for them.

looking ahead to the next

presidential race or contests for

high state office, they are going

than almost any aspect of

it could mean imposing on

and other political figures are

about this massive scandal.

they can respond fairly easily to

some of the problems it raises

-They can deplore the

misuse of the public trust and

the attempted undermining of

-They can call for the fullest

inquiries, even as they have

done here, to the point of

demanding that President

Nixon submit himself to long.

repeated searching cross-

examination by the press on his

the dangers and inequities of

the present system of campaign

-They can argue plausibly

that the scandal was the work of

particular men, and that

neither major party should be

asked to bear specific

responsibility for it: Most

Republicans were not involved

and the Democrats, of course,

were the intended victims of the

elaborate espionage - sabotage

-They can argue that it is

improper and unfair for the

President to assert that

should be seen in that

But at this point their fears

take over. Regardless of party

these governors are terrified at

the possible ruboff on them and

their political colleagues. They

don't like the assumption that

all politicians are dirty or

Yet, as indicated at the

outset, their dilemma in this

regard may be even greater

The rising call for ."Mr.

Clean' may reflect so wide a

public revulsion as to put them

to impossible tests of

Perfect conduct is not to be

found in politics, business or

anywhere else. Most people

have minor brushes with the

law, or the tax authorities, etc.

Even the most deeply honest

politicians can be victimized

and have their records sullied

by faithless aides and grasping

Is it forgotten that the late

Adlai Stevenson had two

scandals to deal with while

governor of Illinois? Or that

Nelson Rockefeller, who hardly

needs extra cash, had to shuck

off a key aide early in his long

We need an end to public

cynicism about politics and

government, an attitude which

is harming all institutions.

Revulsion is understandable. A

call for something better than

the too common misconduct of

this age is vital. But there is no

perfect "Mr. Clean," and a

our perpetual disillusionment.

influence seekers.

tenure?

-They can complain about

the political process

role in Watergate.

financing

network

perspective.

crooked or both.

than they realize. .

spotlessness.

to have to find "Mr. Clean.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The nation's governors, answering questions about Watergate at every turn, are still only dimly aware of one of its potentially most perilous consequences.

Every now and then its outlines emerge when a reporter in a press conference suggests that, whether they are

H. L. Hunt Writes

A WELCOME SWITCH

The switch of John Connally from the Democratic Party to the Republican Party has the future, politically and breathed fresh life into the political scene of Republic USA. petroleum can have a real The highly competent Texan importance today in restraining will strengthen the Republican will help guarantee the stability of the two-party system in this country. It is the two-party system that makes our political system - and our government work. It is the system that prevents the political carnage that plagues European countries with their multi-party arrangements.

John Connally served his native state of Texas well as governor. He stood like a tower of strength in his brief tenure as Secretary of the Treasury under the present national administration. He is not scarred by the present upheaval of scandal that has rocked this same administration.

> Wisely. Mr. Connally has not announced direct political plans in his new role as a Republican. Many observers believe he will be shooting for the Presidential nomination in 1976. He has made one thing clear; he will serve his country wherever he is needed. His vast talents should be utilized to the utmost regardless of his political

> Now is the time for all good men to go to the aid of their party and John Connally will be here, this time as a Republican. Above all, Mr. Connally shall go to the aid of his country, just as he always has done

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



In June 1900, anti-foreign Chinese called Boxers, besieged Westerners in the Peking legations. A relief expedition of 18,000 American, British, French, Japanese and Russian troops lifted the siege on August 14. The foreign nations involved exacted an indemnity of \$333,000,000 payable in 39 years. The U.S. accepted \$25,000,000, The World Almanac recalls.

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Your Health Are They the

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb .- I read the enclosed article which states that the virus that That notion, carried to its causes cold sores may also utmost limits, could be more cause cancer. I realize the troubling to U.S. politicians word "may" means that it hasn't been proved, but do you realize how many indi-Watergate they could face. For viduals will be adding this juicy tidbit to their medical politics some impossibly high. files and beware of the fellow with cold sores. As upset as these governors

I get cold sores on the average of once a year and I know other adults, including children, who have those nuge, seabby, unsightly sores. From reading the article would you say that I am a suspected cancer carrier? would hate to be shunned imply because of a lousy cold sore that I dislike and have no control over. I realize the article in the paper was done for medical reasons, but can you imagine the reactions of people who are plagued with cold sores. wish you would help me and my fellow cold sore sufferers out with a comment on this news article.

Dear Reader - You really ire an optimist if you think it's possible to keep people from being alarmists. Re-gardless of how carefully and plainly facts are expressed, individuals who want to be alarmists will be anyway - once a worrier; always a worrier.

Much experimental evi-Nixon administration's dence implicates viruses in the development of cancer. However, viruses are all on our skin. around us . clothes, in the air we breathe. Why is it that one person develops an illness Watergate is just a more rom a virus and another one spectacular example of tactics common to all politics, and does not? The difference is in the susceptibility of the individuals or their levels of resistance.

The cancer victim may have lost his resistance mechanisms in the body causing him to be susceptible to substances, including viruses, which may cause can-

In plain language, even if the cold sore virus were proved to cause cancerwhich has not been proved this alone would not mean that the person who has a cold sore is particularly liketo develop cancer. If so, there would be an awful lot more people with cancer than occurs. Nor does the presence of a cold sore mean that such individuals will transmit cancer to another person.

I may have merely confused you, but the point I am trying to make is that there apparently are two factors related to-developing any cancer, 1) the susceptibility or tendency of the person to develop one and 2) the causative factor, virus, chemical or whatever it may

In the hopes of establishing one clear statement on this fairly complex subject, let me say again that there is no evidence that individuals who have cold sores are unusually likely to develop cancer, nor is there any evidence that individuals with cold sores will cause or demand for him only assures transmit cancer to other

Inside Washington

Congressional Reform -- Or Hot Air?

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Remember the noisy hullabaloo last January, when this Congress convened, about extensively revising and modernizing House rules and practices; how things were going to be greatly changed and improved?

Well, five months have elapsed and nothing of any real consequence has happened and from all indications there is no likelihood anything will.

In effect, everything is pretty much as it used to be. The loudly-assailed seniority rule is untouched and as potent and pervasive as ever; the top-heavy committees with numerous sub-committees. each with its own well-paid staff, are the same; and basically so are the old rules and procedures.

There has been some minor tinkering - none of it of any moment. Such as "marking up" bills (drafting them) in open session instead of closed meetings. And a few other unimportant modifications.

And that's the whole story of what five months ago was

headline stuff. The reason: the would-be sweeping reformers were long on talk but short on power. They could make headlines, and that's all

In other words, they were the outs trying to get in, and they didn't make it.

The ins. meaning committee chairmen and other power wielders, gave no ground - and clearly have no intention of doing so. It took them a long time to attain their power bases, and they emphatically propose to firmly hold on to

For appearances sake, they may make some innocuous concessions. But that's all. And that is exactly what has happened so far.

Further, the reformers (the outs) can't do anything about it. They haven't got what it takes - power. When it comes to the decisive showdowns, their clangorous tirading is just so much hot air.

The power wielders have the last word where it counts deciding what is and isn't done.

Cases in Point This fact of life on Capitol Hill is currently being graphically demonstrated in the proceedings of a special House committee studying theoverblown and immensely costly committee system - last reorganized 25 years ago.

while problems and issues are now vastly different than in 1948, and presumably that calls for extensive reshuffling of committees and jurisdictions. you would never know it from the attitude of committee chairmen. As far as they are concerned, the only changes they deem necessary are in expanding their authority and

In other words, they are all for reorganizing and modernizing - for the other

Following are characteristic illustrations:

Rep. W.R. (Bob) Poage. D-Tex., 74, serving his 19th term and chairman of the Agriculture Committee for more than a decade, readily admitted that the "jurisdictions of many committees could perhaps stand some realignment to make them more appropriate to the times. But in the next breath, the veteran legislator hung a big reservation on that.

He wanted it emphatically

understood he was not talking about his committee. Far from it. In fact, Poage thought his committee could well stand some enhancing of jurisdiction and authority.

"Certainly, I don't want to be accused of seeking to grap some other committee's jurisdiction," the Texan earnestly told the special panel. "However, in all frankness, I must say I have long felt that there are a number of legislative matters presently assigned to other committees which should more logically fall within the jursidiction and scope of the Agriculture Committee.

To leave no doubt as to just what Poage had in mind, he detailed some 15 subjects handled by nine other committees which he maintains should be handled by the Agriculture Committee. These items included rural water pollution, protection of endangered animals, and the International .Coffee Agreement.

In a somewhat different manner, Rep. Thaddeus Dulski, D-N.Y. was equally emphatic in seeing no reason why his committee should be tampered

The 58-year-old. 8th - term veteran is chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee Republican floor leader Gerald Ford, Mich. pointed out that perhaps this committee could be abolished as unnecessary with the Postal Service no longer under direct government control

Dulski was aghast that this should even be thought of. The idea was inconceivable; how could anyone suggest the committee had nothing to do?

'Our work load is as heavy as ever," he fervently proclaimed It has not been reduced in the slightest. We are busy all the time. This committee is as essential and valuable as ever. It would be the height of folly to do away with it.

Then taking a leaf from Poage. Dulski vigorously argued that what really should be done was to empower his committee to handle such matters as supervision of the Hatch Act (now under the jurisdiction of the House Administration Committee). expenses of government employees (handled by the Government Operations Committee), and unemployment compensation for federal workers (current) under the Education and Labor Committee)

In other words, the same old story: reform the others, but stay away from me!

And so it went. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, testified he felt. committee staffs should be enlarged for better supervision of laws enacted by Congress.

There is considerable criticism." he asserted, "that Congress is lax in performing this oversight function.

That contention promptly drew a sharp rejoinder from Rep. Frank Horton, N.J. ranking Republican member of the Government Operations Committee. Testily, he reminded Perkins, and the special committee, that his panel has jursidiction over such supervisions. Declared Horton indignantly

"Oversight and investigations are the functions of the Government Operations Committee

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The all-time record was 266 species counted at Christmas 1971 by the Freeport team.

The society, now completing its 73rd annual bird census, said 20.350 birdwatchers participated in a record-setting 1,-014 Christmas bird counts in the 50 states, Central America and the West Indies

In all, more than 775 species were found, the society said. North of the Mexican border, birdwatchers sighted more than 585 species, including 10 specimens of the endangered California condor as well as some Everglade kites, whooping cranes and bald and golden

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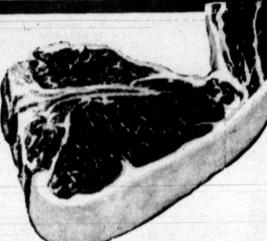
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