Fair today and Thursday with the high expected both days in the low 80's. The low tonight expected to dip into the 50's. Winds southwesterly 6-16 m.p.h. this afternoon and tonight.

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MAKING MORE ROOM - Workmen are busy clearing space for a new parking lot for Pampa High School at the northwest corner of Charles and Harvester Sts. The additional room was needed after the construction of the vocational-technical building on the existing lot. The new parking facilities are expected to be ready for the new

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Summer Arrival Nearing

Summer officially arrives in Pampa tomorrow at 7:01 a.m. with the coming of the summer equinox.

The "longest day of the year" should be pleasant in the area with the high tomorrow expected to be in the low 80's under fair skies.

Temperatures dropped into the 50's last night in the city and the high this afternoon should be around 85. Winds are from the southwest at 6-16 m.p.h. continuing tonight.

been light or non-existent in the Pampa area since the last of May, other areas of the state have been buffeted

A brief but violent thunderstorm flashed across North Central Texas at dusk Tuesday, dropping rain at a rate of three to four inches an hour. Accompanying winds of 70 to 80 miles an hour uprooted trees and damaged homes and build-

One tornado was reported near Sherman but it never touched the ground.

The mass of thunderstorms accompanied a cold front that dropped temperatures 30 degrees in an hour between 6 and 7 p.m.

No injuries were caused by the storm.

Three inches of rain poured upon Grand Prairie in one hour, the Arlington Heights section of Fort Worth reported 3.5 inches in an hour and Carrollton was hit with two inches in 30

CONSIDER ARMS CONTROL

# Nixon, Brezhnev Near Halfway Point In Talks

President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, nearing the halfway point in their summit talks, considered the delicate problem of arms control today in the tightly guarded confines of this mountaintop retreat.

Before the two leaders began their session, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai Patolichev signed the fifth agreement of the summit meeting in Washington-an income tax treaty reflecting joint hopes for increased

Nixon and Brezhnev both flew by helicopter to Camp David Tuesday night. They were said to be focusing on the search for a pact limiting offensive nuclear weapons as a companion agreement to the farreaching defensive arms accord they reached in

Moscow a year ago. Officials on both sides said Nixon's bargaining with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party would not culminate in an arms control agreement this week, but could spur progress in negotiations that have been going on for

months in Geneva. Treeps Under Study

The Nixon-Brezhnev meeting, third in the series planned this week, also was expected to include broad international issues such as the cutback of Soviet and American forces in Europe and continuing tensions in Southeast Asia, the Middle

Rodeo Advertising To Be Distributed

Directors of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association met Tuesday night in the ! Opry. Chamber of Commerce office and set plans in motion for the distribution of advertising for the rodeo scheduled for Aug. I through

Two thousand bumper stickers and a thousand window cards are being distributed in Pampa and will be sent to outlying areas immediately after July 4. Persons wishing free bumper stickers should stop by the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce.

This year's rodeo will be produced by the Sonny Linger Rodeo Co. of Miles City, Mont. Linger for many years was in charge of stock for Beutler Brothers and is well known to cowboys through out the world.

The featured attraction Dean and "The Southern each evening at 8 p.m.

Belles" direct from Las Vegas and the Grand Ole



The all-girl band will also be playing nightly for dances at the National Guard Armory Wednesday through Saturday. Other top specialty acts will round out will be beautiful Vonnie the program which begins

ing in separate lodges at the Alpine-like complex, went to Camp David after a cruise Tuesday night down the Potomac aboard the presidential yacht Seguoia. Bad weather forced their helicopter to land outside the nearby town of Thurmont. where limousines were waiting to take them up the wind-

top of the mountain. Earlier Tuesday, the Soviet Communist party general secretary lobbied members of Congress at a four-hour lunch of vodka and caviar, roast beef and baked

ing seven-mile road to the

tariff treatment for the Soviet Union

There has been a move in Congress to deny the most. favored nation treatment until the Soviets permit free emigration. Brezhnev insisted in his remarks to the congressmen that almost all Jews who wish to leave his country are free to do so.

Both leaders have publicly given assurances that their talks will set forth a political framework in which detailed negotiations to control both the quality and quantity of strategic shrimp, champagne and weapons can move to a

#### pineapple ice cream, seek- speedy conclusion. thought only time would tell Gasoline Shipping Rumor Dispelled By Distributors

Pampa is not sending gasoline to South Texas!

This may give the local rumor mill a vapor lock but it is fact verified by the people up to their gasoline caps in the energy crisis.

The rumor this morning was that "a Pampa refinery was shipping gasoline supplies to South Texas.' Fact: Pampa has no gasoline refinery!

The nearest plants producing petrol are the Phillips plant near Borger and the Texacó facility at Amarillo. Locally, the Cities Service plants are manufacturing butane and propane

According to Bob Jameson, Cities Service executive in charge of such production, the company's facilities are operating on exactly the same schedule of production and distribution

energy crisis loomed.

A spot check of distributors locally indicated that Pampa is still in pretty good shape so far as adequate gasoline supplies are concerned whatever the preferred brand.

Admittedly, there is none to waste but no stations have been further cut in supplies nor have they been asked to cut hours of operation or. sales to customers

Nation - wide the picture is this: only 46 - million gallons of gasoline are refined each month. At the peak of the summer vacation traffic, it is estimated American motorists will require 49 million gallons. Obviously, someone will run short.

Such shortage seems to be localized across the nation. On the country's highways. rationing seems to be limited to interstate high-

has worsened.

At the time of the Memorial Day holidays many interstate stations were limiting customers to ten gallons. At present, travelers to other sections of the country report limitations of either two-dollar purchases or five gallon allot ments.

However, these travelers also report driving off the interstate routes into towns and buying on an unlimited

So, local users have no immediate cause for anxiety. Travelers are advised again to keep tanks at least half full all along their route so there will be enough fuel to get to the next point if one station is completely out.

Unfortuanately, the rumor mill does not run on gasoline or the crists could be solved by shutting it

potentially - jet fighter ope-Pentagon officials report the rations.

North Vietnamese are build-So far, the bases have ing five air bases in raised little concern in Communist-held areas of Washington. U.S. officials South Vietnam which could see them more as a Communist attempt to demonbe used for military operastrate ownership of a The Communists, Pen-'going, organized administagon officials said, are justered area" in preparation tifying the bases as civilian for setting up a provisional

> military threat. American officials also

sion's scientific return will

be, but "I believe man has

once again proved he can

operate efficiently, well and

me eat my words, but I have

the feeling that at the end of

28 days, I'm going to be in

better physical shape than

when I came back from any

one of my three previous

flights, except maybe

Gemini 11 which was too

short duration," Conrad

A prime objective of the

28day flight of the Skylab 1

astronauts was to see how

well the human body with-

stands the peculiarities of

weightlessness for long

periods. Tests will be con-

determine how well the

game," Kerwin said.

ling off (in weightless

There appears to be a leve-

The doctors may make

happily in space.'

## **Doctor Pleased** With Astronauts how great the space mis-

airstrips but apparently are .government than as a direct

Skylab doctor Joseph P. Kerwin said today the spacemen appeared to have withstood 26 days of weightlessness without ill effects "and I'm tremendously encouraged about the future of long duration flight.

equipping them for military transport flights and -

'I guess, let's wait until we get down and look at the data before we make any rash decisions, but I'm very encouraged," Kerwin said in a morning news conference televised from orbit.

Kerwin, Charles "Pete" Conrad and Paul J. Weitz are due back to earth Friday. After the 12-minute question and answer session, they returned to the business of packing goods ranging from film to strawberries in their Apollo space ferry for the trip home.

Conrad promised the housesized orbiting laboratory would be "fit in all respects" for the arrival of its next tenants, the Skylab 2 astronauts, on July 27.

**Tests Scheduled** The veteran space commander said in reply to a newsman's question radioed up from the ground that he

effects). In fact, there appears to be little or no change in some of our experiments and there appears to be some change in the

others, possibly still continu-**Put Cat Out** 

Skylab is the first spaceship equipped to test men in space and the medical experiments have shown that the pilots have developed heart laziness because the heart doesn't have to work as hard in weightlessness as it does when it is pumping against earth's gravity. This temporary condition, however, has been recorded in previous astronauts and was expected.

Medically and subjectively, what's been such a pleasant big surprise to me is how nice we feel," Kerwin said. "We're able to get up in the morning, eat breakfast and do a day's work.

Inside Today's News

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5 New Air Bases from the field Tuesday that and Kham Duc, about 75 a North Vietnamese MIG19 made a reconnaissance over the South Vietnamese city of Quang Tri and that two other MIG flights have crossed

> **Pentagon Cannot Confirm** The Pentagon said it could not confirm these reports. And one knowledgable source said the South Vietnamese apparently "misidentified one of our planes. or one of theirs" at Quang

government-held territory

since the Jan. 27 cease-fire.

Military sources in South Vietnam have reported at least nine Communist airfields under construction in South Vietnam since the cease-fire, with six of them ready for use. This is a higher number than Pen-

tagon officials acknowledge. Chief Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Tuesday there were five Communist air bases. These were identified as Khe Sanh. Ca Lu and Dong Ha, all within about 20 miles of the former demarcation line between North and South

Vietnam; Dak To, about 25

miles north of Kontum City. The field at Khe Sanh, formerly a U.S. Marine base, is nearly finished with bar-

racks and fuel storage areas, and the others are less complete, sources said. All five are former U.S. air strips that were badly damaged or destroyed in heavy fighting a year ago.

A Methodical Operation 'They could probably use some of them now if they had to." one source said "But I don't think they want to yet. It's not a crash effort on their part-just a methodical operation."

So far, the Pentagon said, no aircraft are stationed at any of the bases and none has been observed landing or taking off from any. All five bases are dirt strips.

"The best guess is that they would be more useful for transports, for logistics purposes," one source said. 'But if they got into a big war, they could use them for combat. If there were going to be an air war, the bases would be the South's first target.

something else. I'm catch-

reports that he had urged

Nixon to fire Press Secret

ary Ronald L. Ziegler, but he

pointedly refused to say if he

had suggested to the Presi-

dent that Ziegler should be

position," Connally said in

response to a question. But

when asked how long he

planned to ramain at the

short a time as possible

midsummer at the latest.

the advice I should give.'

believe I've given about all

Connally said he has no

doubt that the Watergate

scandal has damaged the

Nixon administration but he

insisted he has never discus-

sed the Watergate or its sub-

sequent cover-up with the

President. He repeatedly

turned aside questions from

Connally that during his 16-

month tenure as Treasury

secretary he frequently praised the President for his

discipline and organization.

Connally was asked if he had

reassessed that view in the

of a discussion of Water-

gate," Connally replied.

don't want to get into that.

Fireworks Show

You're on the perimeter

light of recent events.

A newsman reminded

reporters on that matter.

White House he said, "As

"I hope I can be gone by

"I am not unhappy in this

transferred to other work.

Connally denied published

ing up on my reading

BY MID-SUMMER

# **Connally Hopes** To Leave Post

ducted after splashdown to John B. Connally insisted for. Obviously I have a lot today he is not unhappy in of time when I could be doing pilots re-adapt to the rigors his role as an unpaid adviser to President Nixon, but con-Right now, the score is ceded he is "catching up on man 3, space nothing, but my reading" and hopes to it's a little early in the leave the White House by mid-summer to return to his

> The former Treasury secretary, in a 45-minute news conference sprinkled with humor, also said he believes the Phase IV economic program which will follow the present 60-day price freeze must include such tough measures as mandatory controls on inflation-prone industries.

Asked about reports that he believes Nixon is not making effective use of his time and advice, Connally responded

'Obviously I'm not fully utilized in an advisory capacity....I'm available for consultation when I'm

#### School Board **Approves Nine New Teachers**

The employment of nine new teachers was approved this morning at a breakfast meeting of the Pampa school board at Coronado

The action grew out of an executive session following the regular meeting last week. Selection of the teachers was in keeping with alignment procedures for .... 2 the coming teaching year, according to Dr. James Malone, superintendent.

The hiring does not negate the board's policy of cutting corners to meet the projected deficit in next year's operating budget. It was brought out in the discussion that, to date, 251/2 positions have been absorbed in the new "bare - bone" policy.

Approval of one of the nine was conditioned upon an interview with the principal involved, who had yet to meet the prospective teacher

The other eight were D.D. Lofton, Wilma Hogan, Sam Watson, Charlene Reeves, Donna Anderson, Jerry Schmitto and Floella Quattlebaum.

The board announced plans to conduct one more work session on the budget prior to final approval set for the regular meeting July 10. It was noted the work session would be an open meeting and would be announced well in advance.

Plans Finalized Plans are now being finalized for Pampa's annual traditional Independence Day Program and fireworks display in Recreation Park on the evening of July 4. The Burnett Fireworks

Co. of Enid, Okla., will be in charge of the fire works show which will take place immediately following a patriotic program.

People from the entire Top Texas area are invited to be in Pampa to participate in the program, which will be held in the main rodeo arena in front of the grand-

The Independence Day observance has been held continuously in Pampa since 1953 and attracts huge crowds annually. The program will begin at 8:45 p.m. with the fireworks display following at approximately 9:15 p.m. Details of the program will be announced within the next few days.

#### AT PRIVATE SCHOOL 'Suicide' Changed To Homicide Adrienne said the last

Danna Annette Hvolboll, a 17-year-old student at a private school died last Nov. 14 of rat poisoning and at the time of her death was ruled accidental by the Harris County medical examiner.

Dr. Joseph Hachimczyk said Tuesday his office was reclassified the death as homocide because of information gathered by a grand jury in Liberty County.

The jury indicted Dr. Joseph D. Farrar, director of the Artesia Hall School in Cleveland, Tex., on a charge of murder in Miss Hvolboll's death. Farrar allegedly withheld medical treatment from the girl for three days. Miss Hvolboll of Houston

died in a Houston hospital of

bronchopneumonia. Jachimczyk said she contracted pneumonia because her body was weakened by the poison

Adrienne Viscounty, a former schoolmate of Miss Hvolboll, said Miss Hvolboll took the poison Nov. 9. The grand jury was told she took the poison Nov. 11, but Adrienne said she remembers it was Nov. 9 because it was three days after her birthday.

Adrienne, 14, of Bellaire, Tex. said she first noticied something was wrong when Danna began shaking during a movie in the cafeteria that night. She said staff members took Danna to a

"They thought she was

faking," Adrienne said. 'They slapped her and made her sing marching songs like cadence count. They took her outside and marched her around. They told us to watch the movie and not look outside.

"On Friday (Nov. 10) the staff mostly kept her strapped down on her bed," Adrienne said. "Danna's best friend told me Dr. Farrar put Danna in a straight jacket to stop her convulsions.

Adrienne said Danna went night, but was back in her room Saturday.

"She looked horrible," she said. "She was almost purple and she jerked about in crazy ways.

time she saw Danna was Sunday morning, Nov. 12, when she was so weak the girls had to help her dress for church. When we came back

from church, Dr. Farrar's station wagon drove off with Danna lying in the back,' she said. Jachimczyk said he was going to list the death as

suicide because Farrar told him Danna had problems with her boyfriend, who was transferred from Artesia to to Farrar's office Friday a school in Houston. The medical examiner said he ruled accidental death after learning the girl wanted to join her boyfriend and this might have been a way of getting out of Artesia.

# Governor's Ranch

Land Undervalued

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who vowed to help impoverished school districts obtain the funds they needed, may have undervalued the worth of his 20,506 acre ranch located within a school district that is one of the poorest in the state

Coleman Bailey, the superintendent of the Asherton School District, revealed Tuesday a "taxpayer" who owned a huge ranch within the school district had undervalued his land by \$469.377 thus escaping paying a tax on that sum which would go to the school dis-

Bailey never mentioned the name of the taxpayer but Dimmit County tax assessor-collector Mrs. W. E. Casey confirmed the land belonged to Briscoe. The governor did not

#### Mainly About People

Christian Center Church service at 7:30 p.m. today 1129 Terrace. Everyone is wel-

Garage and patio sale, 2117 Mary Ellen all week. Clothing, Antiques, Furniture etc. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 1000 Darby. (Adv.)

# Two Men Found Dead In Ax, Dagger Murder

MAYWOOD, Ill. (UPI) -Folice today charged Antonio Barrientes, about 21, with the ax and dagger slaying of a pair of college students whose bodies were discovered Tuesday on the grounds of a small private school where they had taken summer jobs.

Barrientes was charged with two counts of murder and one count of burglary in connection with the deaths of Robert C. Erfourth, 23, Lincoln Park, Mich., a spring graduate of Concordia Teachers College, and David P. Hammes, 20, Milwaukee. Wis., who was to be a senior in the fall.

Police questioned Barrientes and another suspect for several hours before charging Barrientes. The other suspect was released.

Maywood Police Chief Wilbert Samuel said one of the suspects admitted killing the students and implicated another man. However, Morton Friedman, chief of the criminal division of the state's attorney's office, said the

#### Stock Market Quotations

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Bailey's statement but aides said Briscoe contemplated calling a news conference today

The legislature failed to enact a plan for financing school districts during its regular session and, although he chastised legislators for not passing a proposal, Briscoe has adamently refused to call a special session to work on the problem.

Bailey, testifying before the House Education Committee which is trying to pressure Briscoe into calling a special session, said the owner of the 20,506 acre ranch in his district rendered the wealth of the land at \$7.11 per acre.

No cows, equipment, personal property and the like appeared on the rendition," Bailey said. "This is about par for the course. We found land on the tax rolls as low as \$2.30 per acre."

Mrs. Casey said her office estimated part of Briscoe's Caterina Ranch should be valued at \$25 per acre and some at \$40 per acre. One third of his land is "improved pasture," she said. and could be valued at more than \$40 per acre.

Committee Chairman Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, said he was not aware of the possible discrepancy involving Briscoe's ranch.

SUSPECT CHARGED

#### second man was released because "there was no

reason to believe he was Police said the suspect was traced through a license plate found near the grammar school Both victims were

employed as night security guards at Concordia and were on duty Monday night, school officials said. They worked groundskeepers in exchange for coach house accomodations at Alcuin Montessori

Their bodies were found lying face down by a man who had come to the 21/2-acre former private estate to meet with the school's principal. He told authorities her mistook the coach house for the principal's home.

Police said the house was ransacked and the victims' wallets had been emptied. A bloodied ax was found

alongside Erfourth's body and a 10-inch dagger was sticking from Hammes' chest, police said.

Officers said the back of Erfourth's skull bore several gashes and Hammes' skull appeared to have been struck by the ax. Hammes had apparently been stabbed three times.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Your birthday today: For

all of today's natives the

year opens with stimulation

of motivation, surprises. The

keyword is successful adjust-

ment. Today's natives are at

ease in public, are all shrewd

observers of cause-and-effect

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Don't be misunderstood-be

explicit, precise. Resist per-

sonal provocations - you're

better off keeping the peace.

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |:

Extra precautions are in or-

der-you would do well to

keep friends and financial

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

You thrive or fail on your

own abilities-passing the

buck will not work today.

Family is certain to upset

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Extra effort places you well

ahead of your immediate

goals. Select your points of

public presentation, make

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Emotional factors enter into

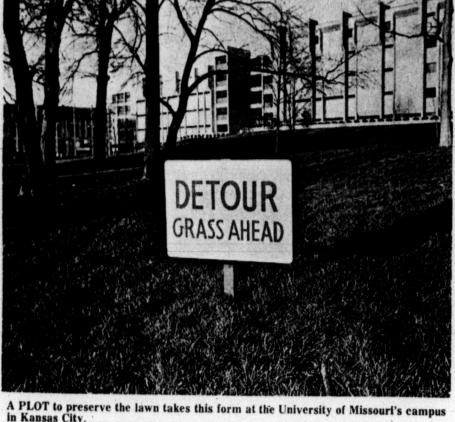
all activities, need careful

self-discipline on your part.

operations far apart.

your schedules.

the most of them.



# **Jury Convicts Another** For Yablonski Killings

Pass, the highest United Mine Workers official yet charged in the case, was convicted of first degree murder Tuesday in the killings of union rebel Joseph "Jock" Yablonski and his family. The prosecution promised to make "at least one more arrest."

"We do not intend to stop with this conviction," said Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague. "It was obvious from the trial testimony someone in Washington gave the green light to Pass."

Pass, 54, Middlesboro, Ky., faces life imprisonment on three murder counts in

**Highland General Hospital** 

TUESDAY

Christine.

Panhandle.

Hamilton.

Pampa.

Twiford

Banks.

1919 Chestnut.

1801 Charles.

637 N. Wells.

Miami.

Darby.

By Jeane Dixon

1808 Grape

Your

Horoscope

Everybody has a financial

Take the unexpected into

consideration without letting

it show too strongly. Others

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

You: affairs may snap al-

most into balance today.

Pause, reflect on what you

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 211:

Forward progress encoun-

ters a temporary block. Be

philosophic, use the situation

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Temptation arises along

the way. Encourage all to

take care of themselves, in-

Capricorn [Dec. 22 Jan. 19]:

Choices of colors or tex-

tures seem to displease-bet-

ter comes later. Romance is

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Any work is worth the

doing, but it's up to you to

select something of direct

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Decide early that no matter

what is said or done about

money, you will remain se-

have before reacting.

to learn.

elusive.

cluding yourself.

are even more surprised.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 221:

Denver, Colo

tos, Skellytown.

Harrison

Mrs. Hazel Killebrew, 1130

Vernon B. Maule, 1825

Walter F. Miller, Pampa

Mrs. Nell S. Lemons,

Dewey M. Underwood,

Mrs. Mary E. De Los San-

Ernest C. Hart, 1012

Mrs. Sharron Sue Gray,

Donald G. Miller, 701 N

Mrs. Joyce E. Walters,

Edward M. Dunigan Jr.,

Mrs. Myrtle A. McNeill.

Mrs. Esther E. Bowers.

Dois P. Williams, 1012

Mrs. Pattie M. Wilson,

Roy L. Jordan, Lefors.

Maracaibo, Venezuela.

Caldwell

deaths of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. . -

Sprague previously charged that former UMW President W.A. "Tony" Boyle initiated a plot to murder Yablonski, who was killed three weeks after losing to Boyle in a union election. Sprague declined to name further suspects in a post-trial news conference Tuesday.

"Whatever action we take will speak for itself," he

Pass was accused of converting a \$20,000 union organizing loan from Boyle into a murder fund by having the money kicked back the Dec. 31, 1969, shooting from Tennessee and Ken-

Terry Weatherford, 2126

Mrs. Betty Anderson, 1306

Baby Girl Anderson, 1306

Harland Case, 2210 Wil-

Ray Currie, 1121 Sirroco.

Mrs. Maureen Stalls,

Mrs. Anna Towry, 601 E.

Mrs. Linda Shores, 847 S.

Mrs. Ann M. Skelton,

Mrs. Lynda Pierce, 217

Jerry Perry, 940 S.

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy,

Nicki Fry, 109 S. Sumner.

James Cottom, 1905 Lynn.

Mrs. Lucy A. Sackett,

Mrs. Mildred L. Scott, 1951

Elben N. Bozarth, 1825

Mrs. Iva M. Riddle, 803 W

Clarence Parker, 604

Jewel

On The Record

Williston

E. Browning

E. Browning

White Deer.

Kingsmill.

Faulkner

Miami

Hobart.

McLean.

Pampa

Mrs.

N. Nelson.

Beech

Foster.

Pampa.

Bradley Drive.

James A.

SIC Stockholders

Approve Merger

Nashville, Tenn.

1212 Mary Ellen.

liston

## New Dam Authority **Organized**

PERRYTON - The Palo Duro River Authority is alive - again - with Robert Skinner, Spearman, as pres-

The new authority came into being Friday when Gov. Dolph Briscoe signed into law a bill bringing new hope for a dam across Palo Duro

The new authority differs little from one existing ten years ago when a bond issue to finance the project failed by one vote in balloting in the two counties involved. Following this defeat at the polls the authority was dis-

Ten years ago the abutment across the creek in Hansford County would have cost an estimated \$3million. Now, it is expected that costs will be more than doubled to build the dam.

Two sites are under consideration. Both are in an area approximately 11 miles north and two miles east of the city of Spearman.

R.D. Lemmon, Perryton, vice president; and directors Dee Jackson and Gus Renner, Spearman; Bob Logsdon, Gruver: Bob Urban, Delbert Timmons and Jerry Garrison, Perry-

A spokesman for the group said they expected the dam to be under construction in 14 months.

# Leaves Bell

Southwestern Investment Co. of Amarillo and Beatrice Foods Co. of Chicago plan to conclude their merger July

The merger was approved Tuesday by SIC stockholders.

The company's board of directors voted to call and redeem all outstanding preferred stock on or about July 23. The motion was made after the annual stockholders meeting.

The redemption of the stock will clear the way for the final arrangements for the merger.

First announced in November, the merger will provide for SIC to become a wholly owned subsidiary of Beatrice. Each share of SIC common stock will be exchanged for 1.6 shares of Beatrice stock.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

19, of which he had been financial secretary.

Creek.

Tuesday night at a meeting here officers were named and plans discussed for financing the proposed dam to provide surface water for Hansford and Ochiltree Counties.

solved.

Other officers include

# Mrs. Marshall After 36 Years

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall has retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. after 36 years of service with the company in Pampa. Mrs. Marshall has been a

service representative in the business office since late 1947. For the past several years, she has handled business accounts for Pampa

> customers. She joined Southwestern Bell Dec. 30, 1935 as an operator. Her retirement was effective June 11.

Mrs. Marshall is mother of one son, Eddie, who is a graduate student of Texas

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# Carbon Dioxide Blamed For Deaths In Minisub

A medical examiner said today that two scientists died of carbon dioxide poisoning while trapped in their tiny research submarine 360 feet on the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean.

'They just went unconscious and died," said Dr. A. Fernandez, Monroe County medical examiner, who estimated the men had been dead 46 hours when he examined their bodies around 11 p.m. Tuesday.

A physician aboard the mother ship of the sub-marine, Dr. David Youngblood, earlier had blamed the deaths on "cold exposure.

Fernandez said after his three-hour examination of the bodies at Key Memorial Hospital that Al Stover, 51, Juno Beach, Fla., and Clayton Link, 31, Binghamton, N. Y., died about the same time.

Two Others Survive Two other crewmen aboard the 21-foot submarine which got snared Sunday in the cables of an old destroyer off Sugar Loaf Key while studying marine life survived the 31-hour ordeal on the ocean floor:

Fernandez' estimated time of death would have been about 16 hours before the sub was brought to the surface at 4:55 p.m. Monday. It was also some 11 hours before the survival deadline calculated Sunday by Link's father, Edwin A. Link, inventor of the sub. The elder Link had said the men probably would die if they weren't rescued before the sub's supply of a chemical called barralime, which absorbs carbon dioxide, ran out about noon Monday.

A drop in the temperature decreases the absorbancy of the chemical, making it less effective in combatting carbon dioxide buildup. The temperature in the rear cabin occupied by Link and Stover fell to 40-45 degrees during the sub's imprisonment and it was first thought the men died of the prolonged chill.

#### Koreans Tour Grain Facilities

Six Koreans representing the Korean Flour Millers Industrial Association are making a whirlwind tour of the Texas Panhandle today with a lunch stop at the Perryton Country Club.

The visitors are guests of the Texas Wheat Producers Association for a state-wide look at both growing of the grain and milling as it is done here.

The six are escorted by Bill Nelson, executive secretary of the Amarillo based TWPA. Following a morning look at the top of the Panhandle and the luncheon in Perryton, the entourage will work its way down through elevators and wheat fields for an overnight stop in Amarillo.

Other Texas points on their schedule are Houston and Galveston. Then they will visit Wichita, Kan., Kansas City, Washington, D.C., and New York before flying back to Korea July 4.

Youngblood said Tuesday that it would have been "tantamount to suicide" for the two men to swim out of their cabin and try to reach the surface on their own because "they were so deep and had built up such a high decompression time."

**Bodies removed** The bodies of the two men were removed from the cabin late Tuesday night after the sub underwent prolonged decompression and detoxification in hopes they

still might have been alive. LONNIE D. BEESLEY

Wheeler. Rev. Keith Johnson, pas-

was to be in Wheeler cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mr. Beesley was born Feb.

Clovis, N.M.

I veteran. Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Barney Ray; one stepson, Paul Gustin; and one daughter. Lavonne, all of the home; three brothers, James Thomas, Pampa; Robert Leonard, Wheeler, Bill, Pampa; and one sister, Mrs.

#### WILLIAM A GOAD

services for William A. Goad, 85, who died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in his home, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Church of Christ. Marlon Mc Williams,

ial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under direction of Wright Funeral Home Mr. Goad was born in

dent of Wheeler County since 1921.

Mr. Goad was a retired farmer and veteran of World War I. He was also a

Meek, 27, of Santa Barbara, Calif., an ichthyologist, and Archibald "Jock" Menzies. 30, Vero Beach, Fla., pilot of the sub, the Johnson-Sea-Link, were pronounced in good condition after slight decompression Monday.

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Meek and Menzies were in the forward cabin of the sub which got caught in the wreckage of a scuttled World War I destroyer while the men were studying fish life for the Smithsonian Institution Sunday.

member of Wheeler Church

of Christ and a 50-year

member of the Masonic

Survivors include his wife,

May; three sons, W.A. Jr.,

and Loyde, both of Wheeler,

and Jimmy, Albuquerque;

two daughters, Mrs. Ada

Dell Close, Dillon, Colo., and

Mrs. Sarah Pond, Wheeler;

four brothers, J.R. Plain-

view; Evart, Pampa;

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and Oshel, Wheeler; four

sisters, Mrs. Hattie Miller,

Bakersfield, Calif.; Miss

Berga Goad, Encino, Calif.;

Mrs. Ardell George, Cana-

dian, and Mrs. Ruby

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grandchildren and three

Sanford Youth

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19, apparently fell into the

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Gallentine, who was

employed by Panhandle

Wheat Growers elevator.

was pronounced dead at the

scene by Justice of the

Peace C.H. Bell of Panhan-

Funeral services will-be at

great - grandchildren

#### **Obituaries**

Funeral services were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. today in Wheeler Christian Center for Lonnie Douglas Beesley, 52, who died Monday at Parkview Hospital in

tor, was to officiate. Burial

14, 1921 at Kelton, and was blacksmith welder in Wheeler. He was married to Miss Helen Ziegler in 1950 in

Mr. Beesley was a member of the American Legion and was a World War

Faye Griffin, Pampa

WHEELER - Funeral

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(Third in a Five-Part Series.)

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -Publisher Katharine Graham walked into her large, cleanlined but couchy office at The Washington Post. She held a single long-stemmed rose. She had just been to the newsroom, three floors down on the fifth floor, where she is referred to as "The Dame," as in, "She's a good dame to

The television set in her office had been on and was sort of off-color. On the screen, James McCord was testifying before the Senate Watergate committee. McCord's face was nearly as deep-red on this TV set as Mrs. Graham's

It was a fitting coincidence. For it was the 56-year-old Mrs. Graham, or rather her newspaper, or her reporters - actually, all three - who greatly were responsible for James McCord being now in such an embarrassing predica-

"It gets deeper and deeper uglier and uglier, doesn't it?" she said, nodding toward McCord.

She has followed the case closely through its dark and labyrinthian rooks and pestholes. It was The Washington Post, virtually alone among the nation's media, which initially pursued the Watergate story

It began on June 17, 1972, when five men were caught breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters. Post managing edi-tor Howard Simon called Mrs. Graham at home and said, 'You will not believe what is going on.

Although Mrs. Graham has not been directly involved in the decision-making of the investigations, her influence is omnipresent. She could have squashed it at any time. But then, she says, she could not

"I don't mean to be corny or coy," she said, "but there was nothing really heroic about the whole thing. I mean, my only decision was whether to back my editorial staff and my reporters. Well, I have great faith in their judgment and ability. I knew we had to go ahead with the story That's really what our business is all about.

'Heroism is when you have a choice. As the story unfolded I knew we were on sound ground. You can't shut your eyes to it. Besides, we had the full backing of the corporate group. They felt as I do that excellence on the news side and profits go hand-in-hand. It was that simple. But, well, sure, I had sleepless nights.

has one newspaper been so ferociously attacked by an administration as was The Washington Post in the last

Charges of lies, shabby and irresponsible journalism and routine character assassinations were commonplace by the Nixonians. The newspaper's credibility was in jeop-("And that's all newspaper has really, is its credibility," said Mrs. Graham.)

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kans.) said in a speech last fall that the only reason the Post was so insistent upon linking the Watergate break-in to the White House was that Mrs. Graham "hated Nixon.

When she happened to run into Dole at a Washington party, she asked him about that statement. "Oh, you know how those things are," he told her. "They put something in your hands and you read it." She grimaced now, as she recalled it, and said. 'No matter how outrageous someone's remarks might be proved, some of that drip, drip, drip, sticks."

Stock of The Washington Post Company ( which includes Newsweek magazine as well as two Florida television stations and other media holdings) had reached an all-time high on Dec. 29, 1972, but soon plummeted from \$38 a share to 23 and one-half.

Some might have made a connection between the fall in price and the fact that the administration was challenging the renewal of the licenses of the two Post TV stations. The uncertain credibility sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Don-Carter, Mr.

Robert Weatherly son of Mr.

spending the week with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Willis (Pauline)

Denham was admitted last

week to Highland General

Hospital for tests and

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr.

and daughter. Margaret, had as

over-night guests recently Rev.

and Mrs. Lonnie Campbell of

Sapulpa, Okla. They were

Richardson and son of Big

Spring visited her mother, Mrs.

Lorene Thompson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mayfield returned from a trip to

Corpus Christi. They spent a

few days this week in Cimarron

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt,

accompanied by her sister,

Mrs. Lois Patton, Pampa,

returned from a trip to Lake

Charles, La., where they visited

Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and

family, the Robert Farrows,

and attended the wedding of

Library held the second Story

Hour last Tuesday morning at

9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Pete

Cousins telling the story of Tom Thumb. Miss Mary Wade.

Panhandle, told the story of the

Modern Day Cat named Mog.

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and "Repunzel" were shown by

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Perhaps never in history tus of the Post at the time Mainly About Skellytown

returned home from a trip to Cabot Ranch near Stonewall

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray Hall and daughters. Saginaw. Mich., visited with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryor and children and his mother. Mrs. Bea Hall in Pampa, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cade. accompanied by Carla McCann and Dona Duckworth, spent a weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cade and family in Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family had as guests recently in their home Mrs. Smith's brother, Sidney Been and family of Pampa. He is on leave from the Army in Germany and will be leaving soon for another tour in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barton and daughter, Hobbs, N.M. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Allen and daughter. Renee', in the Schafer Camp.

Miss Brenda Ledford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Ledford, is visiting this week with her sister Mrs. Walter Williams, Booker, Okla.

Billy Easley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Easley, underwent major surgery recently at Groom Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spain were called to Albuquerque. N.M., last week due to the

#### Washington, Hanoi Talk War Repairs

PARIS (UPI) - Washington and Hanoi officials met again Tuesday to work out how much the United States should give North Vietnam to repair the ravages of war.

Maurice Williams, head of the American delegation, said only 'I am continuing my discussions with (Hanoi's Finance Minister) Dang Viet Chau. This is the 10th meeting of the Joint Economic Commis-

Chau made no comment as he arrived at the Kleber Avenue conference center for the discussions

may also have been a factor in the stock drop. However, it is true that the stock market in general had been in a down

"We had to be concerned about whether we were being used by Democrats, or even the Republicans who wanted to discredit us. We asked ourselves if there was some enormous Kafka plot," said Mrs. Graham. She added that this was the most difficult period for the paper, even tougher than when the Post printed the Pentagon Papers, after the New York Times had been forced to desist publishing by

court order. The paper continued to root out the apparent political espionage and the cynical attempts at obstructing justice by the administration, despite the disbelief, skepticism and lack of help by much of the

"It was fantastic to think about," said Mrs. Graham. And all of us were asking. why was this happening when obviously the campaign was so unbalanced against Mc Govern." She said no one wanted to believe that Nixon's re-election committee would have been so corrupt under

those circumstances.
As for the Post being alone for so long in reporting the Watergate case, Mrs. Graham Not many in Washington are equipped to do this kind of police reporting. It's pretty grungy work and so tew have the manpower. And when it began coming to light, we had the sources and it was hard for the others to catch

Mrs. Graham encouraged the reportorial digging, and the accuracy of facts, in two ways. First, as Bradlee says, illness of a grandson. Gary there has been created an overpowering atmosphere of professionalism" at the paper. So all facts were checked two and Mrs. Harry Carter attended and three times. Secondly, the Carter family reunion at there was the personal sense of outrage Mrs. Graham felt toward the apparent criminal and Mrs. Jimmy Weatherly, is acts of the administration.

People thought it was all right to do wrong things for a cause," said Mrs. Graham. 'The atmosphere of the administration was one of helping to corrupt the judicial process - the structure of the nation.

Needless to say, Mrs. Graham derived satisfaction not to mention a kind of peace of mind - when the Post proved right and the administration wrong. In effect, it meant that she and the Post were also correct in this case about the integrity and responsibility of American jour-

The exposure of the Watergate scandal, which probably could not have been accomplished unless sources knew

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# **Maori Unrest Simmers Under Surface**

By DICK KLEINER (Second of Three Parts.)

ROTORUA, New Zealand (NEA)—This city of nearly 40,000 on New Zealand's North Island is the center of the Maoris, the New Zealand natives. And it is, thus, the center of something

brand new-Maori militancy Heretofore, New Zealand could brag, with justice, that it had less problems with natives than any other former colonial nation. On the surface, that still seems true.

There is no overt prejudice. The Maoris (the word rhymes with "flowery") seem to have been assimilated perfectly into industrialized New Zealand life. You see them on the streets, working in shops and hotels. There are Maori doctors and lawyers, two Maoris are members of the present cabinet. Maoris are stewards and stewardesses on almost every Air New Zealand flight.

But probe a little and you'll find a growing dissatisfaction, particularly among the younger Maoris. They admit this dates almost precisely from when the Ameriblacks began their 'black power' struggle and it has crossed the Pacific

their identities would be kept

confidential by reporters, il-

lustrates a point which Mrs.

Graham believes is essential

for the public to understand.

That is, the role of newspa-

pers as a watchdog for the

public cannot be accomplished

fully without the freedom of

reporters to keep sources con-

fidential. In recent years,

however, the courts in a few

instances have jailed report-

Mrs. Graham says she does

ers for not revealing sources.

not like to be interviewed.

The press," she said, should be the chorus in the

play, not the characters." Yet

t is undeniable that The Post

is a character in this sordid

And for a long time, it had

her most difficult moments

during the investigation - and

the recriminations - she

drew on something her father

Eugene Meyer, the late owner

of the Post, had told her

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been the only sleuth in town.

The Maoris seem, however, to be looking for issues. There is no discrimination, apparently, and they admit it. Intermarriage is common and accepted by all Maoris can go anywhere they want, compete on equal terms for jobs, belong to

clubs, eat at any restaurant. The issues, such as they are, are over language and name-calling. The Maori language had all but disappeared-it was an endangered language. The militants now are agitating for compulsory teaching of the Maori language in elementary schools.

"Our big problem is language," says Mere Waretini, a beautiful Maori girl who serves as a guide through the Maori village here. "We want it taught in schools, but some pakehas (whites) opto the United States after the

She admits there is no dis-



NEW ZEALAND'S Maoris are best known for their traditional dances but they are moving increasingly into urbanized life.

crimination in New Zealand. She has four sisters-and all married pakehas.

Louise Paaka, who doesn't use her real Maori given name, which is Rangitamoe (The Sleeping Sky), is a college graduate and a secre-She says she has never experienced any discrimination but she is at the forefront of the young militant movement.

"The Maoris are not an ambitious people," she says. We live for today. Because of that, the pakehas call us lazy and shiftless."

There is a New Zealand equivalent of the derogatory American term "nigger. Prejudiced New Zealanders call the Maoris "hori." Actually, that's the Maori name for George.

Miss Paaka says the big issue, as far as she is concerned, is the name-calling sions. The New Zealanders -use of "hori," "lazy," or "shiftless" to describe Maoris.

The problem does go deeper, however, and Maori leaders recognize that it is really economic. Jobs are getting scarce; unemployment, though comparatively low, is at its highest point in years. The Maoris contend that if a pakeha and a Maori are out for the same job, odds are the pakeha will get

This problem is being compounded by the influx of natives from islands in the South Pacific - Cook, Niue and Tokelau - which are New Zealand territory. They are New Zealand citizens and can enter freely. They are entering by the hundreds, competing for jobs and thereby increasing tencall them "coconuts," and there is what amounts to a ghetto in Auckland where

they congregate. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (NEXT: The Good Life in New Zealand.)

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# A security guard is safer than a handy gun

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I own a small grocery store in a very rough neighborhood. We have been here for many years and make a good living. Two years ago we were held up twice in 6 months. The robbers tied us up and cleaned out the register, but no real harm came to us. After that, my husband hired a security guard. Since then nobody has bothered us.

A few months ago someone told my husband he was foolish to pay a security guard-he should let the security guard go and keep a loaded gun under the counter. Abby, my husband has never fired a gun in his life-but he took

I told my husband I wouldn't go in the store as long as he kept the gun there. He said I could stay home - he didn't need me. After working side by side with him for 35 years, I am hurt and heartsick. I am so afraid that if a robber comes in my husband will get excited and reach for the gun and the robber will kill him. That's the way it

Am I wrong to believe we are in more danger keeping the gun in the store? Or am I right?

DEAR WORRIED: You are right. Statistics show that guns kill more innocent people than robbers. And law enforcement experts would strongly advise against keeping a loaded gun handy. The security guard is a far better idea.

DEAR ABBY: Do you see anything wrong with entertaining a boy friend in your bedroom? I am 15 and Mike is 17, and I entertain him in my bedroom because that's where the stereo is and all we do is listen to records and talk. Besides, I have two little brats for brothers and if Mike and I didn't lock ourselves in the bedroom those kids would be running in and out and bothering us.

When my mother found my bedroom door locked with Mike inside, she had a cow. We weren't doing anything wrong. I don't know why she doesn't trust me. I've never gotten into any trouble with dudes.

What's wrong with listening to records in my bedroom? Please make your answer short because I don't like long

DEAR OKAY: A bedroom is not an appropriate place to entertain your boy friend. Move your stereo to another room, don't lock any doors, and ask your mother to please

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman but I am so ashamed I just can't tell the truth about something, and that is my problem. The daughter of a friend was recently married and I sent her a luncheon cloth and matching napkins for a wedding gift. She called me and told me the color doesn't go with her decorating scheme and she'd like to return it for another color.

Abby, I bought it on sale and was told it was not returnable. So what should I tell her? ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Tell her the gift is not returnable. What else? And don't be ashamed. There is nothing shame ful about taking advantage of a sale

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DUMB CITY KID-AGE 44": A mule is the offspring of a male ass and a female horse. A mule is almost always sterile.

A "hinny" is the offspring of a she-ass and a stallion. A hinny is also usually sterile.

An ass is a donkey. A jackass is specifically a male

donkey. [Class adjourned.] Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A.,

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Senior Center Corner

By LINNIE LESTER Thursday at 1:30 p.m., 50 of Pampa's Seniors met at Lovett Memorial Library for their regular weekly meeting of games and fellowship.

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mrs. Louise Sewell, chairman, and Mmes. Lora Dunn. Olive Hills and Lillian

The sorority of the Xi Theta lota Chapter were hostesses. Serving sandwiches, cake and coffee were Mmes. Charlene Morris and Sue Snyder.

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Lucy Hale and M.A. Jewell. Members were happy to see Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence back after several months absence. Mrs. Lawrence recently had eye surgery and suffered some complications.

Mrs. W.R. Cullison is presently in North Plains Hospital in Amarillo. Seniors wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gertie McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Hatty Eason, was has been making her home with her mother, left for Minnesota recently to spend the summer with her daughter

Mrs. Pearl Slaton attended a family reunion at Abilene last

Mrs. Nina Benham is visiting her son. Milton in Monahans.

Mrs. Lillie Fulton is visiting her son and family in Alanreed. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Scheel of Perryton visited her sister. Mrs. Frank Hogsett, last week.

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

North had the minimum values for his jump to six notrump, but as he said later, his values were all in aces and kings.

Opening lead—♥ J

South won the heart lead in dummy so as to be able to try a spade finesse at trick two. It worked. South ran off all the spades and discarded two clubs from dummy. West jettisoned a

After the nice behavior of the spade suit, South could count to 11 top tricks and there were plenty of ways to collect a 12th.

He didn't think hearts would break, but he cashed his king and queen to put a little pressure on East. East wasn't bothered. He just chucked two clubs.

Then South went after diamonds. Diamonds didn't break any more than hearts had, but it didn't bother South at all. West discarded a club on the third diamond to leave himself with one heart and two clubs.

South didn't have to worry about a club finesse. He simply led dummy's last heart to throw West in and West had to lead a club right up to the ace-queen.

Could the defense have done any better? West could have tried. He could have discarded two clubs on South's spades. Then when the three-card ending was reached South would have had to decide about the location of the club king. He probably would have guessed right and made an overtrick, but he might well have gone wrong and lost the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### ♥#CARD*Sense*♠♦

The bidding has been: West North East

Pass 3 🚣 Pass You, South, hold: **▲**A Q 76 ♥Q J 954 ◆A 2 ♣63

What do you do now? A-Bid three diamonds. You are going to four spades or higher later.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you

Answer tomorrow

Stir a little lemon juice and a lot of minced parsley into melted butter and serve with fish fillets that have been broiled.

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Miss Debra Arlene Strahan and Douglas Earl Tennant at 3 p.m. Saturday. June 9 in the First Baptist Church in Miami. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Strahan of Miami and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle

W. Tennant, also of Miami

THE CEREMONY Rev. Roy Moody, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of candelbra with 15 white tapers and greenery, flanked by arrangements of mixed spring

flowers. Cathy Bailey, organist. played the traditional wedding music, and accompanied Mrs. Wayne Maddox as she sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Lord's Prayer

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father with the "her Mother and I," avowal, wore a floor-length wedding dress of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with Sabrina neckline, full skirt, long camelot sleeves and natural waistline. The skirt of the gown had rows of ruffles which fell in waterfall fashion. The ruffles on the skirt were enhanced with tiny sequins.

Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching Chantilly lace, fell from a coif and ended in a sweeping chapel length train. She-carried a cascade arrangement of lavender carnations centered with a lavender orchid. She wore a traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue, with a birthdate penny in her shoe.

Miss Laurel Maddox of Miami was maid of honor Bridesmaids were Misses Sheila Strahan, sister of the bride, and Marsha Howard. Mrs. Jackie O. Sirmans was bridesmatron. They wore floor-length dresses of orchid and white flocked sheer with scoop neckline, empire waistline leg-o-mutton long sleeves and self-tie sash. The maid of onor's dress was styled with a stand-up collar. Each carried nosegays of minature pink carnations. purple statis, and baby's breath. Miss Brandi Michael of Pampa, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to that of the maid of

Serving as best man was Rick Leatherman of Floydada. Strahan-Tennant Vows Solemnized In Miami



MRS. DOUGLAS EARL TENNANT ...nee Miss Debra Arlene Strahan

brother of the bride, Ricky and centered with an Tennant, brother of the bridegroom and Jackie O. Sirmans, all of Miami.

Ushers were Paul Morris of Canyon, and Tom Higgly of Dumas. Presiding at the guest register was Miss Lynn Philpott MOTHERS

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of navy and white double knit. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Tennant, mother of the bridegroom wore a straight line dress of frosted hot-pink double knit. Her corsage was of white

RECEPTION For the reception in fellowship hall of the church. the table was covered with a white lace cloth over orchid,

arrangement of spring flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake supported with Roman arched columns, was surrounded by six heart-shaped cakes. It was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom beneath an arch of orange blossoms and lily of the valley. White doves, wedding bells and wedding rings adorned the cake.

Miss Vicki Beard served the cake and Miss Triska Jackson presided at the crystal punch bowl. They were assisted by Mmes. Robert Howard, Loron Grantham. Mary Alice Curl, and Capitola Taylor. For a short wedding trip, the

bride wore an orchid and white double knit dress with long sleeves and white accessories. The couple will live in Canyon.

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS -ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of

Miami High School where she participated in all high school activities. She will be attending West Texas State University at Canyon this fall.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of West Texas State University at Canyon where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. He will be attending West Texas State University this fall working toward his Masters degree.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A bridal shower was held in fellowship of the First Baptist Church hosted by Mmes: Bill Seuhs, Max Faulkner, Bill Gill, Bob Dedmon, Hobart Fatheree. Bailey Dodson, Elmer McLaughlin, Bill Tolbert, Don Philpott, Robert Howard. Wilford Jackson, Wayne Maddox, Frank Heare, Ronald Beard, Jack Sirmans, J.W. Lunsford, J.C. Holland, Ed Duncan, Loron Grantham, W.C. Coffee, Jose L. Guerrero, Pete Bridwell, Capitola Taylor,

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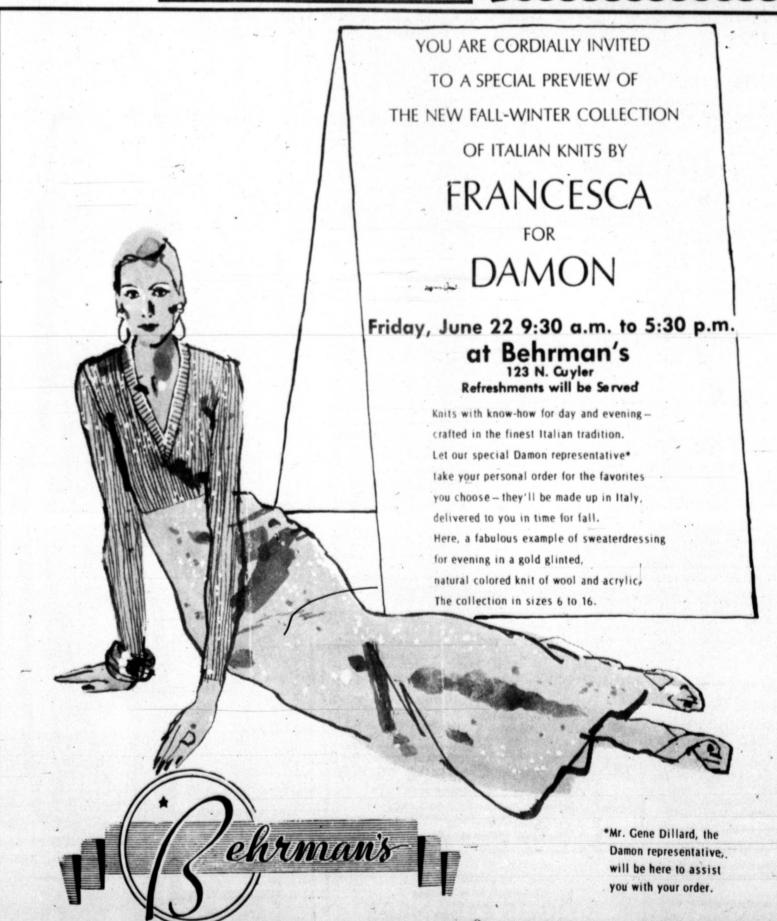
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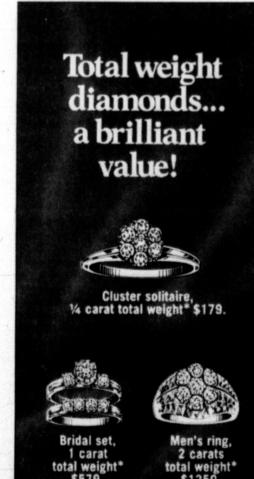
Richardson. **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS** 

Out-of-town guests attending were Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Tennant, Monty Michael, Dee Goodman, Billy M. Millican and Melinda, Glen Tennant, Mrs. W.L. Campbell, Mrs. Earl Casey and Phyllis all of Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Woodard and family of Clovis N.M.; Dr. Jim Woodyard, Joe M. Angel, and Ricky Curtis, all of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barker and family of El Paso; Cecil Osborn of Olton; Mr. and Mrs. James Strahan and James Jr.; Dennis and Penny Sirratt, all of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. James Lunsford of Big Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Russell of Skellytown; Molly Estrada. Jack Gill of Canadian; Mrs. Earlene Booker, Karen and Renee Booker of Norman. Okla.; Martha Hobbs of Haskell, Okla. Hsiang Kuen Mao of China, a graduate student of West Texas State University.









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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Monday's decision to postpone the Senate Watergate hearings during the visit of Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev affected programming on all three commercial video networks on an immediate basis.

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In the recent past, the hearings, carried live, have been broadcast under a system in which NBC-TV, CBS-TV and ABC-TV take turns presenting the proceedings on different

But all three networks had announced plans to cover the segment of the sessions that had been expected to begin Tuesday because of the scheduled

#### TV Log

4-High Chaparral 7--Roberta Flack ... The First

Time Ever 10-To Tell the Truth

7--Hogan's Heroes 10--Sonny and Cher Comedy

4--Cool Million 7 -- Movie. "The Crooked

Hearts" 10-Dan August

9:00 4--Search 7--Owen Marshall

10-Cannon 4.7.10-News.

4-- Johnny Carson 10- Movie. "The Great Bank Robbery

7-Bonanza

11:45 7-- Chad Everett At Texas Medical Center

questioning of John W. Dean III by the Senate committee. In Addition

In addition to the live coverage of the hearings by the commercial networks, the noncommercial Public Broadcasting Service network has been presenting each day's full proceedings on a taped basis at

The Senate committee decided to postpone the Watergate hearings for a week at the request of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Minority Leader Hugh Scott. Thus the live televised proceedings are scheduled to resume next Tuesday after President Nixon has concluded his summit negotiations with Brezhnev.

RECEIVES AWARD -

J.C. Roberts, manager of

Kyle's Shoes, was

recently presented the

William Martin Award by

United Commercial

Travelers. Presented

Friday night in Corpus

Christi, the award is

given to one person each

year in Texas for various

received the award for

his aid to helping

retarded children and other projects. The

award is named after a

past supreme councelor

Japanese Quake

earthquake rocked the eastern

and southern coasts of the

northern Japanese island of

Hokkaido Tuesday, but police

said it caused no injuries or

The quake shook the port

cities of Nemuro and Kushiro

facing the Pacific with an

intensity of three and two on the

Japanese scale of seven. The

Japanese do not measure

earthquakes in the commonly

used Richter scale unless it is of

major dimension.

"I FOUND HIM!"

damage.

TOKYO (UPI) - A small

'good deeds.' Roberts

The chairman of the committee. Democrat Sam Ervin, said he could "see why the President's attention might be distracted by the Watergate investigation while he is trying to negotiate arms limitations.'

**Only Member Against** Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker, the only member of the committee to vote against delaying the proceedings, said, 'If Mr. Brezhney wants to understand our system of democracy, I know of no better

hearings go forward. Another senator, not on the committee, suggested it would be difficult for the President to negotiate from a position of strength while the hearings are on television

way than to have him see these

CBS-TV, meanwhile, says Brezhnev's video address to the American people will be presented as a 30-minute broadcast early Sunday evening in the first half of the time period usually occupied by the network's public affairs series "60



cumulation of attractive values

President Nixon's decision to

bend to political pressures and

impose a price freeze is

'fraught with substantial risk

and may well accelerate

inflationary forces over the

long-run rather than subdue

them." says Townsend-Green-

span & Co.'s Business Outlook.

The letter, says bottling up

demand-pull inflationary pres-

sures "can only extend the

inflation longer than would

otherwise have been the case."

businesses and consumers

is justified," it adds.

tary policy, not fears over Watergate, is determining the fundamentals of the economy, according to Leif Olson, First National City Bank economist. He said monetary policy as well as fiscal policy is "moving ahead on a strategy line that had been determined before the Watergate affair developed." A panel of Citibank economists also discounted anxiety over Watergate as a reason for the recent attack on the dollar.

The equity and foreign exchange markets merely held onto the modest gains it registered in anticipation of President Nixon's controls message once the announcement was made, says The Lehmann Letter. "In the case of the equity market, the controls involved an assault on prices and profits and in the case of the foreign exchange market, the potential limitation on agricultural exports and the absence of a statement advocating support operations for the dollar were disappointing to many," the letter says.

Standard & Poor's The Outlook says, "The price freeze buys time in which the effects of restraints already in place can become more apparent. relieving the Federal Reserve of the need to further tighten policy." The letter says a period of consolidation should follow and the market register an upswing as fears of a new money-crunch and full-fledged

#### Brain Power

The intelligence of a person does not depend on the weight of the brain. A genius may have a brain of only average weight. A feebleminded person may have a very heavy brain.

#### Department Opens Lease Sale Bids

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)-The Interior Department opened 542 bids from oil companies on 104 potential oil and gas tracts in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday in the last offshore sale of the

Most of the 700,000 acres of submerged lands up for auction were off the Texas coast.

No bids were received for 25 of the 129 tracts being offered. About midway through the sale, the highest bid was from the Cities Service group for \$68.6 million, or almost \$12,000 an acre, for a tract off the Texas

It adds the effectiveness of the There were 16 bids on that freeze is bound to be mitigated by anticipatory buying by both tract, although many other offerings drew only one bid each.

The Almanac By United Press International In 1963, the United States and Russia agreed on a so-called Today is Wednesday, June 20, "hot line" communications link the 171st day of 1973 with 194 to between Washington and Mos-

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Jacques Offenbach, famed German composer, was born June 20, 1819.

On this day in history: In 1898, the U.S. Navy seized Guam, largest of the Marianas Islands in the Pacific, during the Spanish-American War. The people of Guam were granted

U.S. citizenship in 1950.

Humphrey Bogart won an Oscar for his performance in 'The African Queen' in 1951.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Wed., June 20, 1973

In 1965, American statesman

Bernard Baruch died at the age

In 1967, the American In-

dependent party was formed to

back George Wallace of Alaba-

A thought for the day: Irish

novelist George Moore said.

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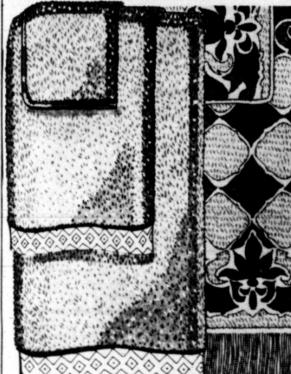
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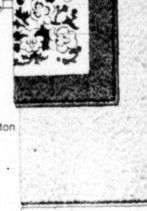
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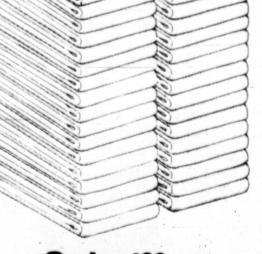
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# Top Tennis Pros Vote To Boycott

world's top tennis stars voted today to boycott the Wimbledon tennis tournament in protest against the suspension of Yugoslavia's Nikki Pilic. Confused tournament officials postponed the draw for the order of play for two days.

Pilic was barred from playing at Wimbledon-the world's premier tennis tournament and a major British social event - and other tournaments until June 30 by the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) for declining to play for the Yugoslav Davis cup team.

Pilic sought an injunction against the ILTF action Tuesday, but was turned down by a British high court, which ruled the suspension was not a breach of justice.

Wimbledon prize money is \$70,000. The winner gets \$12,500, the runner up \$7,500 and the losing-semifinalists \$2,500 each.

A three-hour meeting by the 10-man executive committee of the 97-member Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) decided early today to boycott Wimbledon, which starts Monday

They voted 7-1 with two abstentions to ask all ATP members to pull out of Wimbledon because of the Pilic incident.

Committee members included Jack Kramer, Jim Mc Manus, Ismael El Shafei, Arthur Ashe, Mark Cox. John Barrett, Stan Smith, Jaime Fillol and Pilic. Ken Rosewall, John Newcombe, Cliff Richey and Terry Ryan attended as guests.

Tennis sources said up to 70 of the world's top men players, including 15 of the 16 seeded at the top of the men's simgles championship at Wimbledon, would

# Questions Hitting Crandall

NEW YORK (UPI) = Every time he tries to get a little fresh air, everywhere he goes, Del Crandall gets hit with the same thing.

"Can you stay there?" 'Can you keep it up?"

"Did you ever dream in spring training that a thing like this could ever hap-Del Crandall smiles. It's

very easy for him to do that now with his high-riding Milwaukee Brewers carrying on as if somebody should give them a saliva test.

Why wouldn't I dream of something like this?" he says. "When I dream, I try to dream of good things, not bad ones.

Del Crandall has a good thing now and he knows it. He has a ball club which finished dead last three of the past four years and nobody in the world, with the possible exception of the stockholders, would've batted an eye had they finished last again this year.

It isn't likely they will. **Memories Reviving** 

On the contrary, the be wildering Brewers are beginning to revive World Series' memories in Milwaukee for the first time in 15 years. That was the last time the city had a winner.

The old Milwaukee Braves had some pretty gifted performers that year. Players like Lew Burdette, Eddie Mathews, Red Schoendienst, Bill Bruton, Joe Adcock and Crandall. They also had a pair of superstars like Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn.

The Brewers don't have any superstars though. George Scott thinks he is, but he has some way to go

Mostly the Brewers are doing as well as they are with rookies and young fellows who aren't even hitting .250, players you've probably barely heard of like Gorman Thomas, Bob

Tim Johnson. Davey May, who couldn't even win a regular job with Baltimore, is Milwaukee's most consistent performer, and rookie Pedro Garcia and catcher Ellie Rodriguez come closest to being

Coluccio, Darrell Porter and

Basil Reay said earlier today the tournament draw would go ahead "with names available."

But at the same time ATP members met to hear the decision of their committee. officials of the All-England Lawn Tennis Club, which stages Wimbledon, decided to postpone action until

Herman David, chairman of the club's championship committee, said, "I am very sorry it has happened, but I am sure we shall get along." David said a revised seed-

ing list would be necessary. but might not be made before Thursday

Major David Mills, the club secretary, said the action was taken "to allow all concerned time to consider the situation.'

ATP attended a morning meeting at which the boycott decision was explained to them. Kramer, the ATP's chief executive, said afterward the players were "100

percent" for the boycott. Wimbledon is unique among tennis tournaments in that it is much more than simply a sporting event for the British. It is part of the social calendar and a "day out" for many Britons.

Mike Gibson, referee of the tournament, took a hard line. He said any empty places in the men's events would be filled from qualifying tournaments now under way. He said he would not accept a blanket withdrawal from the professionals.

'Make no mistake.'' he said. "Each one must pull out on his own.'

the sixth longest in NCAA

history. And he set a major

college field goal record

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He recorded the only no-

hitter in Southern Missis-

sippi baseball history and

had 254 strikeouts in 213 inn-

safety at Southern Miss, but

I plan to concentrate only on

punting in Saturday's

He has a special reason for

wanting to watch himself.

He suffered a broken ankle

in the Memphis State game

Dec. 2, was operated on the

following day and was in a

"I don't want to take a

chance on reinjuring my

ankle, although I think it's

strong enough now." Guy

Kickoff for Saturday's

game is 7:30 p.m. (CDT)

before 45,000 fans and a

Guy already has attended

feels his chances in

two Oakland rookie camps,

football are stronger now

punts stayed aloft during the

camps at Oakland, and it

ranged between 4.6 and 4.7

seconds," he said. "Since

they feel 4.4 seconds to be

good, I hope I will be able

BOLT SAYS BANISH

Tommy Bolt, the former

J.S. Open winner, believes

golfers can become winners

only after they learn to

banish thoughts of failure.

A lot of golfers who are

tough-minded about their

business become mentally

flabby once they reach the

putt early in the round,

and then let it bother him

the rest of the day. When

he has similar putts later in

the round he gets an "in-stant replay" of the earlier

missed putt - and makes

not permit these "instant re-plays" of poor shots to take

over their thoughts. Instead,

they learn to think positively

about the shot at hand. They

tolerate only images of suc-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

cess," Bolt says.

"Good players, winners do

the same mistake again.

"A golfer might miss a

golf course, he observes.

"They timed how long my

than in baseball.

national television audi-

cast until late February.

'I also played some free

Utah State in 1972.

game," Guy said.

# Ray Guy Leaning Toward Football

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Southern Mississippi's Ray Guy, drafted as a punter by the Oakland Raiders and as a pitcher by the Cincinnati Reds, said today he hasn't decided on which pro career to chose, but he's leaning in the direction of football.

'It's tough to make that kind of a decision." said the 6-3, 192-pounder in Lubbock, to participate in the 13th annual Coaches All-America football game Saturday night. "Right now the pigskin rates a little over the horsehide - but I haven't made up my mind completely and therefore I haven't signed either way

Guy was the NCAA major college punting champion last year with 58 punts for a 46.2 average, and he has the second best NCAA career punting average of 44.7 yards on 200 boots.

He boomed a 93-yard punt against Ole Miss last year,

# Haywood

Spencer Haywood, National Basketball Association allstar forward, has sued the city of Seattle, the NBA and Commissioner Walter Kennedy for \$278,375 in dam-

The King County Superior Court suit is in connection with Haywood's celebrated spill of March 5, 1972 at the Seattle Coliseum in a Sonics

game against Atlanta. It alleges that "during a game against Atlanta. Haywood slipped on the wet floor at the Seattle Coliseum. The wet floor was caused by rain water leak-

ing through the roof." Haywood contends the city and NBA were negligent in permitting the condition and in failing to reschedule the game.

The Sonic forward asserts he suffered "permanent injuries that will result in a progressive deterioration that will shorten my career." Of the amount asked in the suit, \$3,375 are for lost earnings to Haywood when the club failed to make the 1972 playoffs, plus \$275,000 in "special damages, general damages, pain and suffering, and loss of future earnings.

Haywood suffered a strained medial ligament in the left knee in the spill on the Coliseum floor, and he was off the court for the rest of that season.

He returned to NBA action last year, repeating his allstar honors and setting eight team records and tying another

The city has 20 days to answer the charges and the NBA has 40.

#### Wheeler High Needs Coach

WHEELER - Athletic director and head football coach Jim Bateman at Wheeler High School has announced that applications are being accepted for the position of assistant high school football coach.

The vacancy arose when coach Byron Bass resigned the post. Coaches interested in the job can contact Bateman at the school or at his home, Box 637, Wheeler.

# The Bampa Daily News

#### **Baseball Roundup**

**UPI Sports Writer** Willie Davis and Pete

Rose joined baseball's 2,000hit club Tuesday night, but Rose has a much more. exclusive club in mind for the future.

Davis, a 33-year-old centerfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers, made his 2,000th career hit a big one as he stroked a two-run homer in the sixth inning to help the Dodgers down the Atlanta Braves, 3-0.

"I was kind of planning on a homer," said Davis, now in his 14th season with the Dodgers. "People won't believe it, but I didn't want the 2,000th hit to be a fluke. A hit is a hit, but a hit like this leaves no doubt."

Davis' two-run homer and a run-scoring single by Ron Cey in the fourth inning helped the Dodgers to their fourth win in a row and ninth in the last 12 games. Tommy John, with relief help from Pete Richert, went seven innings to register his sixth victory in nine decisions.

Rose, a 31-year-old outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds. joined the select circle with three singles and a double in five at bats as he helped the Reds to a 4-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Rose. who finished the night with 2,001 hits, has set 3,000 career hits as one of his goals-a plateau which has been reached by only 11 players in baseball history.

He's Thinking 3,000 When I came up I never even thought of getting 1,000 hits let alone 2,000," said Rose, now in his 11th season, 'but now I'm thinking about 3,000. My goal now is to bat

get 3,000 hits. Rose's hot bat helped Fred Norman to his second straight shutout since coming over to the Reds from the San Diego Padres last week. Norman allowed only three hits posting his third victory

.300 for 10 years in a row and

in 10 decisions. In other NL action, Hous ton whipped San Diego, 7-3, Philadelphia downed New York, 6-1, Montreal topped St. Louis, 3-1, and Pittsburgh beat Chicago, 43, after los-

ing. 6-3. Boston, swept a doubleheader from Milwaukee, 8-4 and 4-1, in 11 innings. Oak land routed Kansas City, 11-6. New York nipped Baltimore, 5-4. Minnesota topped Texas, 7-3, California beat Chicago, 3-1, and Cleveland edged Detroit, 87, in American League games.

to make the Raider squad Lee May, extending his this year hitting streak to 18 games. Jerry DePoyster, who drove in four runs and Doug handled the Oakland punt-Rader hit his seventh homer ing last year, averaged only as the Astros handed the a little over 39 yards a kick. Padres their 10th straight

#### Golf Tips Gordie Howe For \$1 Million HOUSTON (UPI) Gordie Howe signed a \$1

join his sons on the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association and immediately issued a warning to any opposing player who THOUGHTS OF FAILURE might have ideas of making

it rough on one of his boys. 'If he gets a Howe, then' he's going to hear from me." Howe said after signing a four-year pact with the Aeros, ending a two-year retirement from active play-

million contract Tuesday to

'I won't go after them, but if I get a shot at him, I'll take it," he said. "I'H make sure the Howes will be even. Actually I hate to be even. I'd rather be one up."

Howe's signing came exactly two weeks after his sons, Mark, 18, and Marty, 19, signed four-year contracts with the Aeros. Howe's contract was the third highest in WHA history, behind Bobby Hull's \$2.5 million and Derek Sanderson's \$1.5 million.

"My only regret, and I have only one, is that I'm sorry I'm not the Gordie Howe I was 10 years ago so I could go out and fulfill what the Aeros want of me and repay them for what they're doing for me," the 45 - year old Howe said.

#### Softball Scores TUESDAY

Harold Barrett Ford 8, St. Vincent 5.

Calvary-Central Baptist Church 19, Oilwell Operators, Inc. 17.

At NCAA Tourney

# Ben Crenshaw Issues Chilling News To Field

"It's the best I've played

in a long time," he said.

"I've had a few mechanical

problems. I've been trying

to hit a little fade. I hope I've

Crenshaw and long-hitting

Craig Stadler of Southern

California were seven under

par when they nosed out

Gary Koch of Florida and

Steve Grove of Ohio State, 3,

and 2, in the anchor match

of the EastWest competi-

tion. It gave the West a 16-

13-1 edge in the 30 year

A 36-team field began the

series.

got it worked out."

(UPI) - Ben Crenshaw of Texas, shooting for a third straight collegiate golf title, had chilling news for the field starting play today in the 76th annual NCAA golf

Crenshaw, who failed to make the cut in the U.S. Open last week, said he is hitting the ball better than he has in a long time. He shelled the Stillwater Country Club course with an Lonborg, making his first eagle and five birdies to pace the West team to a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 victory over the East in a tournament pre-

Tom Scallen of the Ice Fol-

lies said would pay her "by

all odds the largest amount

any professional ice skater

ever has received from any

He said the three-year

contract with Ice Follies\_

would pay \$1,455,000 and

that with other agreements

she would make more than

\$2.5 million from the initial

series of contracts. Special

TV programs as well as a

movie were being planned.

paid woman athlete in the

Miss Lynn, whose family

name is Nowicki, signed the

agreement in the office of

Arthur M. Wirtz, owner of

the Chicago Stadium and

Chicago Black Hawks who

devised the original ice show

and convinced Sonja Henie,

the 1936 Olympic gold medal

world," Scallen said.

"She will be the highest

ice show in the world."

Janet Lynn Becomes Richest Girl Athlete CHICAGO (UPI) - Perky Janet Lynn, a blonde 20year-old figure skater who has won the last five Milt May's homer with one National Women's Champ-

out in the last of the ninth gave the Pirates a victory over the Cubs and salvaged a split of their doubleheader.

#### Wilson And PCC Both Win

Elmer Wilson of Pampa won the first flight of the Men's West Texas Amateur Golf Tournament at the Woodhaven Country Club course in Fort Worth over the weekend with a net score of 205 for three rounds.

The championship flight of the tourney was won by North Texas State's John Granger with a 283 total. Granger shot a practice round of 62 Monday at the Oklahoma State course in Stillwater, Okla. in preparation for this year's NCAA tournament.

Representatives of the Pampa Country Club were present at the tournament winner, to turn pro and star this year and secured the in it. tourney for the PCC in 1974.

Mike Schmidt hit his first championships. major league grand slam to spark the Phillies over the Mets. Schmidt's homer came in the fourth inning and tagged Harry Parker with his first loss of the season after five victories. Jim

to pick up his fourth victory. Mike Jorgensen drove in two runs with a pair of singles to help the Expos beat the Cardinals. Steve Renko allowed only three hits in seven innings to gain his sixth victory while Mike Marshall recorded his ninth

start since May 19, allowed

only four hits in eight innings

loss. Jerry Reuss went eight

innings to gain his eighth

victory while Clay Kirby

was tagged with his eighth

First Grand Slam

"She's the greatest I've seen since Sonja Henie."

Miss Lynn, silver medalist in the world championship ionships and an Olympic this year, said she "never bronze medal, today was set anticipated having that much money. I've skated to become the highest paid because I've loved it, and as woman athlete in the world. a professional I'll be freer to The tiny star agreed to do what I want." contracts to turn pro, which

'Skating always has been fun for me," she added, "and I'll still have to work as hard as I always have. I only very recently decided to turn professional."

Miss Lynn's ice show engagements will begin in September in Los Angeles and later she will appear in major cities throughout the United States and Canada. She is scheduled to begin an unpaid speaking tour of Japan July 1.

Stillwater Country club's

6,534yard, par 70 course. The fickle Oklahoma winds gave the players a break Tuesday, blowing relatively gently from the northeast, and the weatherman predicted a repeat today. The usual stiff south wind not only lengthens the layout but puts errant shots out of bounds. Pecan trees, black jack oaks and thick roughs line the narrow fair-

Crenshaw said he did not expect many low scores like the 62 carded by North Texas State's John Granger in a practice round Monday.

"The wind will come up," he said. "The wind always blows from the south here. And there are five par threes, and you can easily make bogey on a couple of

Not only has Crenshaw won the last two medalist trophies, but his Longhorns have won the team championship the last two years.

"There may be more pressure this year, but I'm just going to try to block it out.' Crenshaw said. "I'm going to emphasize more shooting a good score for the team.

Crenshaw Tuesday birdied three of the first five holes, considered the biggest hurdle to overcome and finished the front nine four under par. He hit a driver and an eight iron downwind to within five feet of the hole on the par-five 15th hole and rolled in his eagle

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# 'Aloneness' Is Gaining

So marriage-minded has American society been traditionally that it comes as somewhat of a surprise to learn that one out of every three adult Americans is single - a total of 43 million

Of this number, 22 million have never been married. An almost equal number, 21 million, have been married but through divorce or widowhood are again single.

To delve into the statistics further, of the 43 million single adults 25 million are women: 14 million (of both sexes) are in the 18-24 age bracket: 14 million are in the 25-54 age bracket and 15 million are over 55

Shifts in the population structure, and the social changes they bring, don't happen overnight, though it often seems that way. The fact is that for the past decade the singles' growth rate has been more than double that of the general population.

Between 1960 and 1970, the adult population grew by 16 percent but the single group (those never married) grew 39 per cent. At the same time, the widowed and divorced group grew 34 per cent. The absolute number of divorces increased by a whopping 82 per cent. Behind the figures is a trend

toward later marriage or no marriage or nonpermanent marriage which finds more and more Americans living more and more of their adult

All of which is leading to some of the most startling social changes our society has ever known, as witnessed by the growth of apartment complexes, and at least one country club, for singles only.

lifetimes in the single state.

Singles now even have their own magazine, appropriately named "Single." Just debuted. this special-interest publication for the single, divorced. widowed and unattached is. says publisher Hy Steirman,

an endeavor to reach individuals who by choice or by chance find themselves single in a marriage-oriented society - to help them to adjust, to develop fully, to discover

With a potential readership of 43 million, the prospects of commercial success for 'Single' seem eminently bright. In any event, the growth of the single population as a precentage of all Americans promises to have great impact on the lifestyles, goals, attitudes, aspirations and

# Gasoline Tiger By Tail

There's seldom a solution to a - the country which depend on the problem that doesn't breed fuel tax, says Ohio's gasoline shortage is no

problem. Congress is reportedly department. onsidering requiring the states to reduce speed limits on Interstate highways. Lower speeds would mean less fuel consumption.

But less fuel consumption would mean less fuel buying and in turn would mean fewer tax funds for highway maintenance and improvement. warns one state official

The plan to reduce Interstate speed limits as a fuel conservation effort could hurt highway departments all over

another problem. The current transportation director, J. Phillip Richey. A little more than 4 cents of every 7 cents of In one approach to this this tax in Ohio goes to his

But there's problem. Also being considered is a hike in the federal gasoline tax. Possibly some of this extra revenue could go toward relief of state highway departments.

But even this "solution raises a problem. If, as intended, a higher gasoline tax discourages automobile use. less automobile use would again mean less tax collection.

Any way you look at it, the motoring public is going to pay,

# The Gold Bar Racket

With gold prices much in the news, we were not really shocked when we heard the following story. It seemed a chap showed up at a business firm that reclaims gold. He furtively lifted up the deck lid of his car, took out a glistening yellow bar, and lugged it into the shop The proprietor tilted

his nose to the heavy metal and

Bross," was the diagnosis The would-be seller wilted. He claimed he had paid \$20,000 for the bar and two others like it

Remember what our ancestors used to say? All that

When the government can no longer trust the citizens with guns, the citizens can no longer trust the government.

Crowley Ridge Chronicle

Forrest City, Arkansas

# BERRY'S WORLD



# Agnew Is **Nixon** Loyalist

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON, (NEA) - At obvious risk to his 1976 prospects, Vice President Agnew thus far has come down on the side of loyalty to President Nixon in the ordeals of Watergate. He declines to separate himself by silence.

Curiously, the tugging and hauling over what Agnew should do is among conservatives who are supposed to be his constituency, rather than between them and more moderate Republicans.

Some party analysts presume that any gesture of disloyalty on Agnew's part would outrage the conservatives. They argue further that it is a perilous posture for any vice-president. even when his president is under siege. In 1968, Hubert Humphrey had a similar dilemma with President Johnson in the context of the Vietnam war.

But we have already discovered that a good many conservatives, rooted in a kind of purist fundamentalism, are more outspokenly critical of Mr. Nixon and some of, his associates than is any other

The vice-president's newest speech in defense of the President is a fresh answer to these critics, especially those who are urging near-total silence upon him.

Whatever Agnew's reasoning. he could hardly be impressed by their recourse to the alleged 'model' afforded by Calvin Coolidge in the ill-starred Harding era

In at least one account, Vice President Collidge is portrayed as keeping silent while President Warren Harding became "steadily implicated" in the famed Teapot Dome oil lease scandal which, among others, scarred his regime.

Well, first off, the oil scandal did not break until after Harding died in 1923. When it did, it never implicated Harding. While Harding lived. there was nothing for Coolidge to defend with regard to Teapot

Furthermore, his reputation as "Silent Cal" was not earned in his days as vice-president. He made many speeches as an administration representative. His most reliable biographer. Donald R. McCoy, adds: "Coolidge was platituding

but he gave full support to the president in his speeches around the nation. And the solemn Yankee lent respectability to Harding's government and its policies.

Nor should it be forgotten that in the 1920s and for a considerable time thereafter. vice-presidents were even less influential than in the present age. Coolidge is pictured as no kind of force in Harding's administration. He was rarely consulted, says McCoy, 'nerhans because he was so unassertive that he was easily

overlooked To the extent that he was quiet. McCov concludes it was not by political design but because "his reserve was part of his nature." McCoy goes on:

'He also wanted to remain his own man. He wanted little involvement unless he had responsibility

Not until October, 1923, two months after Harding's death, did a senate inquiry begin to uncover the Teapot Dome affair involving the late president's Interior secretary, Albert Fall. The real revelations came in 1924. Coolidge kept his standing not by silence but by responding to congressional prod and naming a special inquiry committee

#### Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Even today, for most gals a wedding ring is a one-man

The man who never hears another's troubles usually is one who doesn't stop speaking of his own long enough to hear the



other fellow.

Where we're going for our vacation is broke.

To make your lawn grow faster, just have the power mower break down.

Won't power accomplishes more than will power, for most of us



If driving, the best safety belt is a shot of coffee.



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true what Abraham Lincoln

said: "Most folks are about

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to strengthen my mind.

will learn something useful.

I will read something that

requires effort, thought and

exercise my soul in three

ways: I will do somebody a

good turn, and not get

found out. I will do at least

two things I don't want to

do - just for exercise. And

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hurt, I will not show it to

Just for today I will look

as well as I can, dress

becomingly, talk low, act

courteously, criticize not

one bit, and not try to

improve or regulate

Just for today I will have

a quiet half-hour all by

myself for meditation and

relaxation. During this

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Just for today I will try

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HEY, FIREBALL! WHAT'S THE SCORE?"

#### PAUL HARVEY NEWS **Home Folks Taking Pot**

Shots at the Airplane By PAUL HARVEY

Congress shot down our own supersonic plane before it ever got off the ground. With an unreasoning fear approaching superstition, Congress decided maybe we'd better not.

The airptane, once heralded for adding a whole new dimension to our nation's expansion and for rescuing us from enslavement by Hitler and Tojo - that same magnificent flying machine is now being shot at by home folks.

They call it noisy, dirty and a disturber of the peace. They blame it for heart attacks, miscarriages, broken windows and nervous poultry. So superplanes are stillborn and VTOLs (vertical takeoffs and landings) are stillborn. Airports are not being built and few are

The builders and fliers and users of aircraft have pulled in their necks, hunkered in their shells, hoping the flak would

For so long our airmen have been forced to fight pulled-punches wars abroad that they have been preconditioned to approach the challenge at home with anxiety. timidity and apology.

Recently, Jim Taylor of Cessna dared to plead aviation's cause, but, wouldn't you know, his audience was a Canadian convention of industry people who already agreed with him.

He told them what he should have been telling you - new planes, quiet and smokeless,

are threatened by blind, prejudiced ignorance. We owe aviation for much of

the world trade supremacy we are now losing. We'll never be out of debt to

Wilbur and Orville Wright and their heirs for "bringing us together" or for the payrolls or for weather forecasting, rescue, blight control, fire fighting and the phenomenal fallout of medical techniques and devices.

Aviation research introduced us to the myriad uses for plastics, nylon, fiberglass, heatproof ceramics, solid-state electronics, seat belts.

A lot of guys skidding on airport runways taught us how to design highways to limit similar hazards.

So the characters who holler only that "airplanes are noisy and dirty" are misleaders who are costing us more than we can

Aviation-related industries had better save some of the time, effort and money they've

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**

The beginnings of chess are unknown though many scholars believe it origi nated in northern India from a Hindu game called 'chaturanga'' about A.D 500. Its name is derived from the Persian word meaning king Checkmate is from "shah mat," meaning the king is dead. The World Almanac says. When the Arabs conquered Persia in the 600s they learned the game and brought it to Europe.

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The wildest colts make the best horses. - Plutarch

#### Your Health A Vaccine **Against Boils?**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

PHASE IT

Dear Dr. Lamb - I was interested in your column about boils, and it reminded me of my case. I'm 75 now. About 55 years ago I used to get large boils on my hands and arms. The doctor was a member of the club I still belong to and made a serum from the pus in my boils. He gave me three or four injections of the serum. I don't recollect how many days apart, but the boils disappeared forever. I wonder why the same remedy can't be applied today.

Dear Reader - Your letter touches on an interesting facet of medical history. The direction of medicine, like most other areas of science follows the course of events Fifty-five years ago we didn't have antibiotics, and before the days of antibiotics great efforts were made toward developing "stock vaccines. These were made pretty much as you describe them. It was a natural outgrowth of developing a smallpox vaccine from cow pox, and the whole idea was to cause the body to develop an immunity to different infectious agents. With the development of antibiotics and their remarkable effectiveness, work in this area was minimized, compared to what might have resulted. The usual approach is to use anti-

biotics instead of worrying

about the possibility of using a 'stock vaccine. Possibly without antibiotics there would have been many more vaccines developed, which in turn might have produced better results in preventing diseases. Immediately the dream of many investigators of venereal disease comes to mind - the thought of having a vaccine that would immunize a person against having the various venereal diseases. If a person could be successfully vaccinated against the possibility of de veloping gonorrhea or syphilis, and perhaps other venereal diseases, it would certainly be a great boon to mankind. This is not a new or original idea, and there has been considerable work done on it, and no doubt someday this will be

accomplished. Dear Dr. Lamb - I am 51 years old, and because of stomach, heart, and liver trouble, along with the tendency toward diabetes, I quit all alcoholic beverages complete ly. I also quit smoking eight

My doctor told me coffee was also bad, so I cut down to two cups a day. When I told him I was drinking tea he said tea was almost as bad as cof-

I am not yet in a wheelchair by any means, but I would like to live as long as possible. Without generalizations, Dr. Lamb, could you tell me, on a scale of ten, the relative danger there is to a person with my medical problems of drinking tea versus coffee.

Dear Reader - It depends on how it's made. Your doctor's comment is based on the fact that both tea and coffee contain caffeine and related drugs. As ordinarily brewed, a cup of coffee contains about twice as much caffeine as does a cup of tea. This has to be a generalization because some people drink weak tea and others drink strong cof-

#### **BRUCE BIOSSAT**

# **Despite Watergate** GOP not as shaky as you may think

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The impact of the Nixon administration's scandals on the 1974 election may not be as startling and significant as the early talk has it.

Of the 34 U.S. Senate seats then at stake, only 15 are presently held by Republicans.

Most of these 15 are occupied by figures with considerable political security and in some instances a great deal of seniority. Probably at least half of this total would be very difficult to dislodge unless somehow touched by personal scandal in the intervening months.

If anything, a few of the 15, like Sens. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, Milton Young of North Dakota, Wallace Bennett of Utah and George Aiken of Vermont, might be more vulnerable on the score of age or perhaps over-long tenure than anything else.

Indeed, among these there might be a decision or two to retire. That could lessen rather than increase GOP vulnerability, since the areas mentioned are strongly Republican, and well - chosen fresh faces could not easily be linked to past Republican difficulties

Those reasonably secure Republicans who will be on the line in 1974 include Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Peter Dominick of Colorado, Edward Gurney of Florida, Robert Dole of Kansas, Jacob Javits of New York. If the age factor is overrated, then some of those previously listed might also be on the safe side.

It can be argued, too, that the shakier spots are mostly those which naturally are less secure for Republicans. Some are in basically Democratic territory.

These would include places held by Sens. Marlow Cook of Kentucky, Charles Mathias Jr. of Maryland, William Saxbe of Ohio, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Robert Packwood of Oregon, Richard Schweicker of Pennsylvania. Freshman Packwood could be under siege from Gov. Tom McCall if the latter either turns Democrat or decides to run for the Senate as an independent.

Yet the loss of a few Senate seats in 1974 would hardly be circumstances. Republicans already have a 57-43 Senate deficit, and the party in presidential power rarely gains

in the off-year elections. The same can be said for the party's House prospects. Down by 255 to 197 after the 1972 elections, short of a House majority by roughly 40 seats. the normal 1974 - minus Watergate - would be for new attrition. The House GOP total hasn't touched the 200 mark for years. Republicans there today are not any kind of power, and some further losses won't make all that much difference.

In the governorship realm. matters are truly more serious. Governors's chairs are being contested in 1973-74 in all but

one (Illinois) of the nation's 10 most populous states. Not long ago. Republicans held every one of these but Texas, but right now they have a grip on just five - Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Michigan and

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California In-state scandals already have helped unseat incumbent Gov. William Cahill in New Jersey, where the post is up this year. His victorious primary rival, Charles Sandman, has to

be rated vulnerable. Govs. Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. Nelson Rockefeller of New York; and William Milliken of Michigan look good. But California (minus Reagan) is wide open.

### H. L. Hunt Writes

SOVIET POWDERKEG With all the media talk of detente with Soviet Russia. which is a new name for the old proposals to "build bridges to communism." the basic instability now current in the Kremlin is going largely unnoticed, or at least unreported, by the mass media. To seasoned observers, the situation recalls somewhat the era before Khrushchev seized complete power in the Politburo and brought on such "brinkmanship" activities as putting Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba

Apologists for Russia were seeing the unstable Kremlin between Stalin's day and that of Khrushchev as a "liberalizing" rulership, seeking to give the Russian people more consumer goods and softening the belligerent stance under Lenin and Stalin. The reality turned out to be, of course, that the so-called "liberalizers" were purged and the world was faced with such obscenities as the Hungarian massacres, the invasion of Czechoslovakia. heavier suppression of scientists artists writers etc.

The eagerness of many blind or left - leaning pundits to always see "good" in Russian activities is leaving the U.S. public ripe for a surprise "fruit basket turn over" operation inside Russia. The big problem is that when the Russian basket" turns over, it always has been the hard-liners who come out on top, multiplying the ever-present perils to freedom and civilization

Freedom enthusiasts would do well to alert the public and their lawmakers to the likelihood of sudden drastic hanges inside Soviet Russia which will pose extra danger, to every nation on earth expecially to the United States

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LANSING, Mich. (UPI) -Until recently, only husbands could buy family fishing licenses in Michigan.

But Mrs. Vicki Lange of Ann Arbor has changed that. She told the state Senate Conservation Committee and the attorney general's office she had been refused a family license. and was not even allowed to take home an application for her family to fill out.

The attorney general's office said the practice was discriminatory. The state Department of Natural Resources ruled accordingly that the licenses be sold to wives, too. "I'm glad they've seen the light," said Mrs. Lange. She said she would probably buy a license next

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# The security of pension promises

By GERARD M. BRANNON (Second of Four Parts.)

Dr. Brannon is director of tax research for Tax Analysts and Advocates, a Washington, D.C., organization which provides research services for the news media and engages in a public interest tax law practice. He also is research professor at Georgetown University and formerly was director of the Office of Tax Analysis in the Treasury Department.)

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -About \$12 billion a year is put aside by employers in pension plans and this involves a current tax benefit of nearly \$4 billion. One of the arguments over these plans is about the security of the pension promises that the plans hold out.

CAN PENSION PROMISES BE MADE MORE SECURE?

Congress has been primarily interested in this question of whether workers covered by pension plans really get benefits at retirement. In 1971. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) respectively, the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Committee on Labor and



Public Welfare, released the results of a survey which showed that in a sample covering seven million pension plan participants since 1950, only 4 per cent have received

a bill which would increase 21. Rep. John H. Dent (D-Pa.) chairman of the subcommit

sion proposals to Congress. congressional bills

would do something about vesting, funding and reinsurance but the administration

WHAT DOES A VESTING REQUIREMENT DO?

Vesting occurs when an employe gets an assured claim on the pension fund. Sometimes the plan says that the employe gets no such right unless he stays with the same employer until he is 65. In other plans he begins to get this assurance when he has worked for the same employer for 10 years or until he is 55 or some similar test. For example, the bill that the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved requires vesting of 30 per cent of the pension claim after eight years of work under the plan, increasing by 10 per cent a year thereafter.

This "requirement" pro vides various escape hatches, so many that Prof. Merton Bernstein of Ohio State University, an authority in the field, thinks that it wouldn't change the present situation

WHAT DOES A FUNDING

REQUIREMENT DO? The biggest boost to employer pension plans occurred during World War II (when pension plans were a way around wage controls). In those days, when the present

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

Judge Sharp's big audience "Dr. Crane," he urged, "don't shows the usual women's at- hesitate to 'needle' stodgy titude about "cheesecake in the wives, as well as soporific boudoir." Successful wives clergymen and lazy professors. approve. But those whose mates are straying, then blame their write redhot letters to our husbands instead of facing up to newspapers. the real facts! and thus develop the best-read

CASE X-539: Judge William page in the entire paper!" T. Sharp asked me to address an annual banquet of his city's Chamber of Commerce. It was to be Ladies' Night and place on reader polls.

the dinner was held at Canyon Inn. in Hoosierland's famous McCormick Creek State Park. The packed dining room gave

audience, with the exception of maybe 2 per cent of the wives. 'Dr. Crane," a couple of the wives protested, "we wish you had explained in more detail your statement that the best insurance against divorce is

cheesecake in the boudoir instead of roast beef in the dining But 3 or 4 other ladies told the charming 50-year-old woman at the Hotel Desk that they were furious about my even men-

tioning cheesecake in the boudoir "Dr. Crane," this desk clerk the late William Wrigley, Jr., then added, "I definitely told

them that you were 100 per cent correct about cheesecake in the boudoir. For you can see that I have

held my weight down to the same as when I got married. 'If I ever went up 2 or 3 pounds, I immediately brought it down.

My husband was tall and weighed 195 on our wedding

But he slowly reached 210, then finally 225, after which I put him on a diet till he got back under the 200-mark

'And we were happily married for 30 years, till I lost him by death.

But if these women whose toes you step on, would just follow your advice, they wouldn't try to pass the buck and blame you or the outside siren when their husband starts chasing around.

"Dr. Crane, I told them so and let them know that I had personally tried your suggestions and that they worked per-

Actually, it is a compliment when wholesome debate develops over this column or my public lectures.



For it is controversy that fills

football stadiums! This word-of-mouth debate is an ideal form of advertising, as William R. Hearst, Sr., told me when I first launched this "Worry Clinic."

any kind of pension benefit. That committee has approved pension security, but it is hung up in a jurisdictional squabble with the Finance Committee, which began hearings into pension matters May tee on labor of the house Education and Labor Committee, has also sponsored pension

legislation. Finally, the Nixon administration on April 11 sent pen-

plan does not deal with rein-

"Make them squirm till they

"Then we'll print such letters

Despite my "needling" of

them, women have always

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For women want to learn the

Many husbands never confess

viewpoint of their husbands and

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their true feelings to their wives

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Most women are very

congratulate me after a public

address even though they may

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joyed your lecture, but I don't

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law were written, the prob-

lems that the Congress imag-

ined was that companies

would do a lot of advance

funding of pension plans to get

the deduction against the ex-

cess profits tax. The law prov-

ided, therefore, a ceiling on the funds that could be put in

one year. There is very little

in the way of minimum fund-

A plan can be set up and

promise employe benefits

with respect to prior years,

but it doesn't have to put cash

aside for these promises. In

one famous case, when Stude-

baker moved to Canada, thou-

sands of employes found that

there was no money to pay

**Special Session** 

For Financing

AUSTIN (UPI) - Texas' 662,

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Teachers Association (PTA)

Tuesday urged Gov. Dolph

Briscoe to call a special session

of the legislature in August to

consider public school finances.

Lubbock, state PTA president,

said a resolution adopted by the

organization's board of manag-

ers was presented to the gover-

nor late Monday night asking

him to summon legislators back

to Austin for the "purpose of establishing a foundation school

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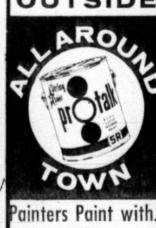
The governor has called for an extensive study of the problem but says he will not call lawmakers back to Austin before the next regular session convenes in 1975.

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(NEXT: Who Gets In?) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Researchers working with a tank of flathead minnows at the University of Missouri-Kansas City hope to find out exactly how one fish communicates fright to the others in its school. and to turn that knowledge

against the fiercest predator of the sea, the shark. minutes

commercial fishing.

"If we succeed," says Lenny Ruddy, a doctoral student in psychology, "we might also be able to cope with the piranha." the tiny South American fresh water fish that can strip the flesh from a man's hand in seconds and his entire body in Applying the hoped for

knowledge in reverse, Miss Ruddy's work also could transform fish farming and

Much Still to be Done

Researchers Study Fish Fright with some experimentation and much classification and analysis still to be done, Miss Ruddy believes that the flight of a school of fish after one of its

members is wounded is the result of the release of a substance much like histamine. In man, histamine produces such symptoms as wheezing in asthma patients, sneezing by hayfever victims, and splitting headaches in migraine suf-

"We've known that the skin of at least one minnow must be broken before the remaining fish flee and scientists had demonstrated the wide distribution of histamine in both plants and animals," she said. Those two facts gave her the beginning direction of her research

"fear substance" released into the surrounding water by a wounded minnow is nearly identical, she said, with the response to histamine-like compounds placed in a fish tank.

Miss Ruddy and her associates have worked with various central nervous system transmitters with widely varying results "but there has been nothing contradictory to the histamine theory," she said.

**Has Endless Applications** Miss Ruddy said her research has almost endless practical applications

The day may come when jet passengers flying over tropical waters will be routinely provided with an antishark packet along with their inflatable life jackets, when divers will carry the same drugs, and when South

hands into streams that could contain piranha will put some of the drug in first.

Miss Ruddy has demonstrated that some preparations inhibit the feeding of fish, some frighten them away, and some

We think enough of this fishhistamine might even turn off the appetite of a shark," she

Commercial fishermen might use the preparation to herd frightened fish into pens. Fish farmers could use it to keep undesirables away.

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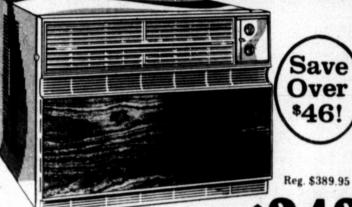
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