

assurance that I will do a good job at a fair price. -Andrew Galambos

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Tuesday, slightly cooler Tuesday. Slight chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. High in mid-90s, low near 70. Yesterday's high, 99. Today's

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IN PREPARATION -Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell conferred today with staff lawyers for the Senate Watergate committed prior to beginning his testimony Tuesday Mitchell has been connected to the Watergate incident, with reports varying from his giving the okay to others making him the scapegoat for the operation.

ON WATERGATE

Mitchell Ready For Testimony

mer Attorney General John N. Mitchell was interviewed by staff lawyers for the Senate Watergate committee today in preparation for his long-awaited public testimony startng Tuesday.

Mitchell, who was President Nixon's re-election campaign manager until two weeks after the Watergate bugging arrests June 17, 1972, appeared at midmorning at the office of Fred D. Thompson, the committee's Republican counsel.

He appeared in good spirits and chatted freely with reporters, although he said little of substance.

Asked if his wife Martha would accompany him to the hearings Tuesday, Mitchell replied, "Well, we'll have to wait and see."

Asked if his testimony would implicate the President, he replied, "My testimony is tomorrow, not today."

Informed sources said Mitchell would not implicate Nixon, his former law partner in New York and an associate and friend of the President for many years.

In meeting with the committee staff last May 10, Mitchell was said to have repeated what he had told the federal grand jury April 20 -that he attended three meetings in early 1972 at which general intelligencegathering, including bugging. was discussed but that he rejected the plans each time.

According to a source close to the Senate Committee, Mitchell said during his May interview with staff investigators that he did not believe Jeb Stuart

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For- paign director, would have gone ahead on his own in approving the bugging plans.

Wanted Silence

The source also said that Mitchell acknowledged encouraging payment of legal fees and support money to the original seven Watergate defendants in order to secure their

Ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III testified before the committee two weeks ago that Richard Moore, a te House aide, went to New York in February to try to get Mitchell's help in raising hush money. But the source said Mitchell told the committee staff that Moore merely asked him for help in establishing contact with the committee.

Members of both parties have called on Nixon to disclose, at a news conference or before the Senate committee, his knowledge of the bugging scandal.

The list of prominent politicans-both Republicans and Democrats-calling for a presidential statement on the subject was increased Sunday by Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. and Edward Gurney, R-Fla., members of the Watergate committee; Sen. Robert D. Byrd of West Virginia, the assistant Democratic leader and Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington, a Republican who is chairman of the executive committee of the National Governors

The Watergate panel will resume its televised hearings Tuesday. Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is the

Peace Corps Group Freed After Seizure By Uganda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A group of 111 American Peace Corps volunteers held under armed guard since Saturday by President Idi Amin of Uganda were freed today when President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire convinced him they were really Corps workers and not merce-

Deputy Treasury Secretary

William E. Simon said emphati-

cally today the administration

has ruled out any possibility of

gasoline rationing to meet the

strongest on the subject, came

amid reports that President

Nixon's Phase IV economic

may include a rollback in prices

for gasoline and other

Asked about persistent ru-

mors that the administration is

considering a program of

gasoline rationing, Simon said

"I absolutely do not consider

rationing even possible," he

said. "We have a voluntary

allocation system in place now

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash., said Congress must take

a "very hard look" at the

possibility of breaking up

Jackson made the statement

at a news conference following

disclosure of a government

report suggesting that the

structure of the industry had a

major role in creating the

a two-year study by the staff of

the Federal Trade Commission

(FTC) "indicates clearly that

vertical integration, concentra-

tion and market control had an

important role in creating the

Asked if he believed the

industry was responsible for the

gasoline shortage, Jackson

functions of big oil companies.

that I believe is doing the job."

Simon's statement, his

current shortage.

petroleum products.

'absolutely not."

Mobutu "for his message which cleared up the situation."

Amin, already embroiled in several serious diplomatic disputes with the United States, seized the Americans Saturday after their British charter flight

Simon Denies Possibility

For New Gas Rationing

effort on the part of the industry

a year ago to create such a tight

situation in the marketplace

and by limitating imports that it

resulted in the primary.

immediate shortage we have

"The report concludes,"

Jackson said, "that it is

essential that the nation must

develop a program to ensure

fair competition, and implies

that this program may require

divesture of major oil company

major oil companies are indeed

using the shortage to eliminate

competition and to increase

their relative shares in all three

-production, refining and mar-

The FTC delivered the report

to Jackson late last week at his

request. The FTC did not.

however, provide him with a

legal section of the report which

reportedly recommends anti-

trust action be taken by the FTC

against the eight biggest oil

Jackson said he was launch-

ing his own investigation into

the situation. "The FTC report

provides a strong case for

divorcement of oil transporta-

tion from production and

refining. Congress must take a

new and very hard look at this

The report, Jackson said,

marks the first time that an

agency of the executive branch

has formally concluded that

time honored and, until now,

sectors of the industry

keting."

companies.

question."

"The report also says that the

pipelines and refineries."

"I believe there was a definite almost sacrosanct federal oil

Uganda Radio today broad- They had taken off to continue such as Saturday's are clea- his country as they said they cast a speech by Amin thanking the flight to Zaire, the former red.'' Another East African were. Diplomatic sources in Belgian Congo, but he ordered it to return and threatened to send up his tiny air force if the plane did not land again.

The broadcast of Amin's speech said that "in the future, East African Airways authori-

policies have benefited the

major oil companies while

working hardship on the aver-

age American and the

independent small

administration officials also

were considering the price

rollback on gasoline as they

draft the economic program

that will follow the current price

freeze. Nixon imposed the

freeze June 13 for no longer than

Governors

Discussing

Watergate

RAPID CITY, S.D. (UPI) -

The energy crisis, problems of

food production and shades of

the Watergate affair confronted

the 12th Annual Midwest

Washington Gov. Daniel

Evans, chairman of the Execu-

tive Committee of the National

Governors' Conference, Sunday

called upon President Nixon to

hold a news conference to

outline his version of the

Evans, here for a meeting of

the Executive Committee held

in conjunction with the Midw-

estern Governors' Conference,

said he felt a news conference

would provide the best forum

Watergate incident.

Governors' Conference today.

businessman.

60 days.

Americans.

Cleared To Leave

The East African Airways VC10 jet which flew the volunteers to Uganda Saturday Sources said Sunday that returned empty to Nairobi Sunday. They had landed in Kampala on a refueling stop en route to a Peace Corps training camp in Zaire (former Belgian Congo) when Amin forced the plane to return under threat of being shot down by his tiny air

> Morley said the Americans probably would go either to Nairobi, where hotel rooms have been booked for them, or point in Burundi. They have been staying in a Kampala

Morley did not give details on Amin's decision to release the export controls as a "serious Americans but President Joseph Mobutu of Zaire intervened today to tell Amin they really were Peace Corps

volunteers and were en route to said food would be in short

Rhodesian Troops

Hunting Guerrillas SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) - Rhodesian troops, big game hunters and trackers searched heavy jungle near the Mozambique border today for African guerrillas fleeing with

subsequently escaped during

clashes between pursuing

A government spokesman

said troops lost contact with the

guerrillas, but that they hoped

The Rev. Egon Rojek, head of

the St. Albert's mission, which

is run by West German Jesuits,

said the guerrillas told teachers

they wanted to train the

students and the mission's

African workers to fight the

to pick up the trail again today.

troops and guerrillas.

for a presidential appearance. The Republican governor 13 hostages they kidnapped said, however, that he felt the three days ago from a Roman President should wait until Catholic missionary school. The guerrillas originally semore major witnesses have ized 292 African students and testified before the Senate Watergate committee before school employes from the making a statement on the remote school late Thursday, but most of the hostages

"I don't think that, until such a conference is held, can full confidence of the people in the President be restored," Evans said. "He should clarify his role and let national attention move back to the major issues before

'Watergate is not the first instance of misuse of campaign funds. Anything we can do to open up the matter of contributions is to the good," he

Airways plane was sent today to the Ugandan capital of Kampala to pick up the release.

The Kampala radio broadcast said President Julius Kambarage Nyerere of Tanzania would conduct an investigation into the matter which was only cleared up when Mobutu intervened on behalf of the Americans.

"They do have clearance to leave," Mayey said. "It came through around 3 p.m. They are now looking for transport. They don't know where they're going and won't know until the transport is confirmed."

to their original plane transfer Hotel, comfortable but under armed guard.

said. "It is now up to Amin how Kamapala said Mobutu sent a he responds. telegram today asking for their Some diplomats said Amin

might release the group today. The incident began after a

Amin said he held the group, by ordering their plane to plane carrying the group made return to Uganda, when he a refueling stop in Entebbe suspected they possibly were mercenaries bound for neighairport near Kampala. boring Rwanda. He said he

'Right now you wouldn't know there was anything wrong here." a spokesman for the group said Sunday. "Everyone is rested, fed and showered and just wanting to get out of here."

'That assurance has now TO AID DOLLAR

would free the group only when

fellow African leaders assured

him the volunteers were Peace

Corps members.

Experts Predicts 'Food Rationing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An expert on world food production believes Americans soon may be forced to ration the food they eat in order to maintain exports and the value of the dollar abroad.

Lester R. Brown, an economist for the nonprofit Overseas Development Council, said Sunday domestic food rationing would be a better alternative to President Nixon's proposed controls on exports.

Brown, who directed international agriculture development for the Agriculture Department from 1966 to 1969, described the mistake."

He also predicted that domestic food prices will never return to the low levels of the 1960s. He

white supremacist regime of

Rhodesia declared itself in-

dependent of Britain in 1965. Its

white population is heavily

Listed by Rojek as still

missing in the jungles in the

north of Rhodesia today were

seven primary school students,

three teachers and three

within 40 miles of Mozambique.

in the deep jungle if they could

guerrillas were alerted.

Prime Minister Ian Smith

outnumbered by blacks.

kitchen maids.

not keep up.

supply around the world for the next year.

"Beyond that, we may be faced with chronic global food scarcity for the foreseeable future," he said. Brown made his comments in

an interview published by U.S. News and World Report magazine. He was critical of Nixon's order limiting soybean exports

and the President's request to Congress for authority to impose broad controls on other U.S. farm exports. "Those exports are keeping this nation economically afloat

in a very real sense," Brown said. "A limit on U.S. farm exports would further weaken the dollar. "It would certainly limit our ability to import the vast quantities of petroleum that we

must have from abroad to keep U.S. business and industry going. He said that as a result it may

be necessary to ration food in the United States "in one form or another.

"We can't hold down farm exports without endangering the dollar or triggering serious energy shortages," Brown said. 'In such circumstances, it may very well be that Americans will have to limit the intake of certain types of food, as some other countries are doing in order to export agricultural commodities.



LEON BREEDEN ...takes first place

Magruder, the deputy cam- first scheduled witness. Water Consumption **Sets New Record**

A new record in water consumption was set in Pampa during the current dry spell and 100 - degree temperatures, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

Pampans used 8,310,000 gallons of water on Tuesday. June 26, according to records at the city pumping station.

Tony Anderson, water treatment plant superintendent. said after checking into records the figure exceeded the next highest amount of water produced in one day which was 8,294,000 gallons on July 9, 1966.

Anderson reported approximately 2 - million gallons of well water also is being pumped during peak times because of a current lack of storage facilities.

We are supplementing lake water with about 25 per cent well water to take care of storage in order to meet peak demands." City Manager Wofford said.

The city manager added that the storage problem is expected to be solved soon.

Wofford declared Pampa's water sales have zoomed to a

We know rain is needed now," Wofford said, "but the dry spell has caused water sales

The city manager said one good rain can cost the city as much as \$50,000 in the sale of

Records kept at the city water plant show 1972 was a relatively wet year and the peak pumping day in that year was only 5,700,000 gallons on June 29. Total water pumped during

June of this year was 165,885,000 gallons or a daily average of 5,500,000 gallons. That compares with a total of 110,380,000 gallons pumped in

June of 1972 or a daily average of 3,670,000 gallons. Although the temperature hit 102 degrees in Pampa on Saturday and 99 degrees yesterday, water consumption on those two days was only 7,040,000 gallons Saturday and 5,740,000 Sunday.

Czech Agreement PRAGUE (UPI) - Secretary detained by police in the other

Rogers Signs US,

of State William P. Rogers country. signed a new U.S.-Czech consular agreement today that his hosts called the first step towards contacts on other

Rogers also described the agreement as a "very significant step" in improving relations between the two countries. Rogers and Foreign Minister Bohusłav Chnoupek formally signed the agreement, the first of its kind between the United States and Czechoslovakia.

Rogers arrived Sunday from Helsinki to become the highest-

ranking American to make an official visit to Czechoslovakia

since World War II.

peared relaxed and chatty.

Rogers told newsmen.

various spheres of life."

new chapter in our relations,'

Chnoupek said the agreement

"represents the first step to

broader U.S.-Czech contacts in

The convention provides for

an expansion of consular

facilities on both sides and

defines a specific time period in

which consular officials must be

allowed to get in touch with

their nationals who have been

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Rogers stayed up late with his host, Chnoupek, touring old drinking caverns and listening to gypsy music.

Rogers and Chnoupek toasted each other with white wine in a 13th century wine cellar, the candle-lit "Golden Jug." and laughed as gypsies played 'Oh Susanna" and "The Beer Barrel Polka" on their violins.

TO QUASH INDICTMENT

Moyer's Lawyers Lose Motion

AUSTIN (UPI)-Attorneys for former Rep. Hudson Moyer In a late-night walk along the cobblestone streets of the old of Amarillo, predicting the part of Prague, Rogers approsecution's arguments, lost motions today to quash the indictment charging Moyer "I hope this visit and the with stealing \$5,040 in state consular convention will open a postage stamps to pay off a 1970 oank note.

> District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr. denied written motions from Moyer's defense and the trial proceeded into jury selection. Moyer is charged with converting the postage stamps to his private use to pay off a bank

Defense attorney Roy Minton, arguing for the motions, asked Thurman to divide the indictment into four separate offenses. Thurman denied that request as well.

'Everyone here knows what the state's case is going to be," Minton said. "The state knows. the defense knows, the public knows, that the evidence is going to show that Mr. Moyer took stamps from his expense ac-Women's News4 count and within a day or two

took them to the bank on four separate occasions."

Moyer sat expressionless with his three counselors during the early proceedings. Behind him the first row of the courtroom audience sat his wife, two teenage sons and teen-age daughter. Dorothy Moyer, his mother, and his brother Linn Moyer, both of Dallas, entered the courtroom as jury selection be-

ney Robert O. Smith predicted it will take the state two or three days to present its case against the former representative. Moyer, the last of seven former state officials indicted on criminal charges in the past two years, has won five previous

delays in his trial - the last

time after jury selection had

Travis County District Attor-

Smith said it will take two or three days to present the state's case against Moyer, barring further delays. Smith won convictions in six other cases against state officials, including former House Speaker Gus

Moyer was indicted on felony theft chrrges by the Travis County grand jury May 25, 1972. The charge alleges he stole \$1,020 in state postage stamps on July 8, 1970, the same amount on Aug. 8, 197;, another \$1,500 in stamps on Oct. 16, 1970 and \$1,500 in stamps Dec. 7, The former Amarillo repre-

sentative turned \$6,000 in stamps back to House officials after the grand jury began investigating his stamp withdrawals between the time he was defeated in the 1970 Democratic primary and the end of his legislative term the following January

Moyer's delays have provoked angry comment from Smith and District Judge Mace B. Thurman threatened to put him on trial without a lawyer at the last courtroom encouner Jan. 8. But Moyer hurriedly hired Rep. Wayland Simmons, D-San Antonio, for his defense and used Simmons' legislative continuance priviledge to get another postponement.

Smith said his case against

Mover will be aided by a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruling in the caseof former Rep. Walter Knapp of Amarillo, who was convicted of stealing postage stamps and using them to buy a pickup truck.

"They held it was a crime, Smith said. "They just argued over what the evidence was (in the Knapp case)." The appellate court upheld Knapp's four year prison sentence.

Besides Knapp and the bribery-conspiracy convictions Smith won against Mutscher, the speaker's aide Rush McGinty and fromer Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, Smith successfully prosecuted former Sen. David Ratliff of Stamford on a charge of stealing state payroll money. Ratliff received

a 10 year probated sentence. Rep. John Allen, D-Longview, the only indicted official still active in politics, and former Rep. Tommy Holmes of Granbury, both pled guilty to misdemeaners and paid fines. Felonly indictments against them were dropped.

Leon Breeden Wins Pythian Speech Event

Leon Breeden, sponsored by local Knights of Pythias Lodge No. 480, won a \$1,000 scholarship Saturday during Sectional 6 public speaking contests at Salt Lake City, Utah after gaining first place.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breeden of Panhandle. Breeden had previously won the state contest at Abilene after winning local and area events.

A junior at Panhandle High School, Breeden may use the scholarship at the college or university of his choice. A speech student of L.A.

Sparks, Breeden competed against other youths from Arizona, Colorado, California, Oklahoma, Nevada, Utah. Hawaii and New Mexico. Sparks accompanied him to the contest

Other winners were Leslie

Whitting, Denver, Colo., second, and Andy Sederhan, Tucson, Ariz., third. All entrants spoke on "What

the Free Enterprise System Means. Breeden stopped off in Denver on his way home to visit

relatives

Obituaries

LEO BICHSELL Funeral services for Leo Bichsell, 79, who died at 11:55 Sunday morning at Highland General Hospital, will be at 10

a.m. Tuesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church of Pampa, will officiate and burial will be in Sacred

Heart Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc. Mr. Bichsell was born Sept. 10, 1893 in Selby, Mo., and has been a White Deer resident for

52 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer He married Adela Urbanzyk

Sept. 7, 1920 in Ringland, Tex. Mr. Bichsell was a fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus, a member of Father Dunn General Assembly of Amarillo. He was an honorary life member of Knights of Columbus and a member of Frank Keim Council No. 2767. Survivors other than his wife

Iraq Kills 13 More

BEIRUT (UPI) - The Iraqi regime of President Ahmed Hassan Al Bakr announced today the execution of 13 more persons convicted of plotting to kill Bakr and his deputy. Saddam Hussein.

The executions, which occurred late Sunday, raised to 36 the number of persons executed in Iraq over the past two days in connection with the reported plot to assassinate Bakr. The official Baghdad Radio

said a special three-man court also sentenced three other persons to jail terms of "several years" and acquitted 20 others. Baghdad Radio said Bakr.

himself approved the sentences. The 13 men executed late Sunday, according to the radio, included Mohammed Fadel, chief of the ruling Baath party's military affairs office.

Abdel Khalek El-Samerrai, described by Arab political experts as the No. 3 ranked man in the Iraq hierarchy, also was named as a participant in the plot to kill Bakr. Baghdad Radio said he was sentenced to die, but added that Bakr commuted the sentence and reduced it to life imprisonment

The radio did not say how the 13 men died, but tradition in Iraq calls for death by firing squad for military men and hanging for civilians.

Bakr and Hussein escaped death by "divine intervention," Baghdad Radio said earlier.

The assassination reportedly was planned for June 30 upon Bakr's return from a visit to Poland. Hussein, the radio said, planned to go to Baghdad's airport to greet Bakr.

Bakr's plane arrived two hours behind schedule, the radio said, thus upsetting the reported assassination plans.

Stock Market Quotations

CIA
Franklin Life
Gibra Itar Life
Ky. Cent. Life
Nat. Old Line
Repub. Natl. Life
Southland Finance
So. West. Life 20. West, Life
Stratford
The following 10:30 N.Y.
quotations are furnished is
office of Schneider Bernet Hi
American Tel and Tel
Cabot
Celanese
Cities Service
DIA DIA
Exxen
General Electric
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include nine sons, Wallace, Groom; Wilford, Panhandle; Louis, White Deer; George, Perryton: Richard and James of Pampa; Marion, Hobbs N.M.; Robert, White Deer, and Jerald, Arlington; one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Albus, Pampa; one sister, Claudia, Jonesboro, Ark.; 38 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

Rosary will be read at 8 p.m. this evening in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

RUSSELL G. FLOREY McLEAN - Funeral services

for Russell Glenn Florey, 78, who died Saturday morning from an apparent heart attack while mowing his lawn, were at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist

Rev. Herman Bell, pastor, was to officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Born in Edgar, Neb., Mr. Florey moved to McLean from Greeley, Colo., in 1946. He was a retired carpenter, a

member of First Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife two daughters, two sisters, three brothers and four

ROBERT LEE CHASE, JR. Funeral services for Robert Lee Chase, Jr., 54, of 1706 Evergreen, who was dead - on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of

First United Methodist Church of O'Donnell, Tex., will officiate, assisted by Rev. Bill Wilson, pastor of Harrah United Methodist Church in Pampa. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Chase was born June 3. 1919 in Chilicothe, Tex., and married Mae Joy Shew in Paris, Tex., July 22, 1940. He has been a Pampa resident for 30 years and was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church Mr. Chase owned and

operated Real Electric Co. in Pampa. He served in the Marine Corp. during World War Survivors other than his wife,

include one son, Ronnie Lynn, Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Judy Butler, Oklahoma City; his mother, Mrs. Susie Chase, Pampa; five brothers, Irving and James L. (Buddy), Pampa; Lolly, Tacoma, Wash.; Jerald. Bakersfield, Calif., and Frank, Andrews; four sisters. Mrs. Mary Elleh Preston and Mrs. Dianne Howard, Pampa; Mrs. Sue Smith, Miami, and Mrs. Louise Sharp, Dallas and six grandchildren.

City Receives Revenue Check

The City of Pampa received its revenue sharing check today for the second quarter of 1973 in the amount of \$46,451

City Manager Mack Wofford said the amount was the same as received for the first quarter of the year

It brought the total for Jan. 1 through June 30 to \$92,961. Pampa received \$158,000 in

revenue sharing funds in 1972. The grand total received since Jan. 1, 1972 now stands at \$250,961

None of the money has yet been spent. Wofford said. 'We must decide very shortly where the money will be used

and make our report to the Treasury Department, Wofford said. The city manager added that

it is anticipated most of the money will go for needed capital improvements.

On The Record **Highland General Hospital** Varnon Drive.

Deer.

Hughes

Powell.

Wells

Dwight

Russell

Foster

Borger

McCullough.

N. Sumner

E. Francis.

White Deer

SATURDAY Admissions Phillip Mangham, 700 N

Mrs. Hettie Hubbard, White Deer Dismissals

Phillip Mangham, 700 N. Hazel Robert Jorgensen, 1305

Starkweather Mrs. Linda Horton, 313 Anne. E.B. Stephenson, Amarillo.

Mrs. Gwen Tidwell, 1164 Neel Mrs. Rhonda Wariner, Lefors.

Baby Boy Wariner, Lefors. Palmer Cotham, Pampa. Royanne Crossthwaite, 2630 Navajo Road.

Mrs. Waneva Pittman, 624 Hazel. Mrs. Carrie Davis, 921 S. Schneider.

Kent Mercer, 1811 Christine. Harold Gosnell, Skellytown. Dennis K. Roan, 205 Miami.

SUNDAY **Admissions** Pete Rodriquez, Dumas.

Charles H. Nelson, 1148

Mrs. Willie O. Alexander, 313

tion said "we will not be together since June 28 when satisfied until they are returned Patten and Thomson disappeared, seemed to be caused A press officer for the

The agonizing slowness of the

release negotiations, as corre-

spondents have pieced the story

CHANGING HANDS-Eddie Polnac, left, outgoing worshipful master, presents the gavel to incoming Worshipful Master Dave Rife during

installation ceremonies for new officers of Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge

AF&AM No. 1381. The installation activities took place Friday night at the

Viet Cong Admits It's

Masonic Lodge Hall on W. Kentucky.

DELEGATION WANTS RETURN

Cong admitted today it is PRG.

holding two Canadian officers

who disappeared 10 days ago,

and the Canadian truce delega-

Provisional Revolutionary Gov-

ernment (PRG, the formal

name for the Viet Cong) said

Capts. Ian Patten of Toronto

and Fletcher Thomson are alive

The PRG accused the South

Vietnamese government of or-

dering all-day artillery fire on

areas where the two Canadians

were being searched for.

Officials in Saigon termed this,a

But the painstaking 10-day

negotiations over the release of

the two officers appeared to be

safety of the two officers have

been close-mouthed about the

Tech. Sgt. Dennis L. Maddan,

son of Mrs. Loretta M.

Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy.

Pampa, Tex., has been entered

in competition for Outstanding

Airman of the Year honors

commissioned officers by the

Air Force Association each

The 12 airmen are selected

from among nominees

submitted by major air

commands and separate

operating agencies throughout

the Air Force and are honored

Mrs. Patricia A. Cross, White

William L. Guerry, 424

Mrs. Grace Groves, 500

Mrs. MaDonna Bridwell,

Ralph E. Converse, 320 N.

Mrs. Wanda J. Watson, 101 N.

Mrs. Martha M. Hogan, 1937

Mrs. Ruth Bennink, 1032 N.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, 1002

Mrs. Nadine Goodman, 2201

Charles C. Pope, 609 E.

Mrs. Nancy L. Hudson

Cyrus G. Reeves, 305

Mrs. Velma E. Murray, 1819

Dismissals

Thomas M. Stall, 712 Lowry.

George Knight, 1000 E

Wayne Rich, 532 Lefors.

E.J. Omara, Pampa.

conferred on 12 non

Sgt. Maddan Nominated

PAMPAN'S SON

about to succeed.

and well.

SAIGON (UPI) - The Viet delicate negotiations with the

-Disagreement over who was responsible. Canadian authorities have maintained the two officers were simply touring their area of responsibility; the Viet Cong communique said today the two went along with two Viet-

namese, infiltrating into the liberated area without a PRG liaison officer...(and without) -Some concern by the PRG

officers on the spot that the Canadians, on a previous visit to the area where they were Canadians concerned for the captured, had inadvertently disclosed the location of the Viet Cong unit they visited, since

For Outstanding Airman DENVER - U.S. Air Force at the association's national convention. The association will convene Sept. 16-20 in

Washington, D.C. Sgt. Maddan was nominated by the Air Reserve Personnel Center, Denver, for his achievements as chief of the special reserve projects.

The sergeant, a recipient of two awards of the Air Force Commendation Medal, is a 1958 graduate of White Deer (Tex.) High School. He attended the University of Texas a year and entered the Air Force in 1959. He has continued his education through Air Force training programs and during off - duty

Sgt. Maddan is an active member of the East Side Baptist Church of Denver. He teaches a Sunday School class for fifth grade boys and serves as assistant department superintendent

Since beginning his assignment at ARPC, he has been named the organization's Outstanding Air Force Personnel Manager of the Year nominee. He came to Denver after completing an assignment with an aircraft control and warning squadron at Doebraburg Air Station.

Germany. The sergeant and his wife, Hazel, have four children: Russell, Ricky, Shelly and Eric.



Holding Two Canadians heavy government attack.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

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Today, Capt. Phuong Nam. press officer with the PRG truce delegation at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport, said in a telephoned statement 'Our delegation has just received the information that in

a locality in Long Khanh-Ba Ria province on June 28 there were two persons who said they were Canadians in the ICCS (International Commission of Control and Supervision) team in Xuan Loc (40 miles northeast

A Canadian delegation spokesman said, "On the face of it, the PRG statement is original complaint, claiming encouraging, particularly since it gives us grounds to hope that our two officers are alive. But we will not be satisfied until they are returned to us.'

Michel Gauvin, chief of the Canadian ICCS delegation. urged at today's ICCS meeting that the meetings be suspended until the officers are released. The Hungarian chairman, Ference Estergalyos, took note of Gauvin's request and adjourned the meeting until Wednesday.

Police Arrest Local Man On **Speed Charges**

Clearance Darwyn Malone. 38, is free on \$500 bond set by Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson following his arrest by local police Friday.

Officers' reports stated a vehicle operated by Malone was first observed at the intersection of Barnes - Albert and Cuyler traveling south at a high rate of speed. Excessive noise and speed were noted in the final report and subsequent charges filed against the driver. Officers reportedly followed the car, employing emergency

lights and siren The vehicle continued south at speeds up to 100 mph, officers said, at one point forcing an unidentified automobile to take evasive action. The chase ended on a dirt road one mile east of FM 749 when the Malone vehicle failed to negotiate a turn.

Department of Public Safety officers investigated the minor

Malone was charged with loud and excessive noice. traveling 70 mph in a 35 mph zone, and fleeing and evading police officers.

Federal Fund Shortages Set Back Billboard Plan

uncertainty of federal funding for roadside beautification may set back plans of the Texas Highway Department to clear thousands of signs and billboards in the rural areas by

The Texas Highway Beautification Act, in effect since June, 1972, requires licenses for all commercial billboards and restricts such advertising to industrial and commercial zoned lands. It allows the Highway Department to remove signs not in compliance with the act. The law set 1975 as a target

date for removal of most outdoor advertising from the rural landscape and the state has appropriated \$5 million for each of the next two years to help combat the so-called highway But Arthur B. Grace, admin-

istrative engineer for the Highway Department's right of way division, said the program could be set back because of uncertainty over the availability of federal matching funds for the billboard removal program 'As far as the state is con-

cerned, if we had the federal funds we can get the job done," Grace said. "If not, it will set us

He said the sponsors of the Highway Beautification Act

Director Refutes Charges BLANCO, Tex. (UPI) - A

director of a Texas camp for emotionally disturbed youngsters Sunday refuted charges by Illinois welfare officials boys were being mistreated inside the school and said the state's removal of Illinois students was politically motivated.

"My personal feelings are that it's a political move by Illinois to pull those children back into the state because of the tremendous amount of money being spent," said Clyde Parsons, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, told the paper 14 boys were flown back to Illinois last week and another two would return this week.

Jeffers said a grandmother of one of the students filed the the boy had been hit by a staff member and he was not clothed and fed properly.

'We could not substantiate all of the charges," Jeffers said. "But in talking to the boys, they said the staff was physically abusing them, slapping them and hitting them, making them eat cigarettes. They were unhappy and wanted to come

Parsons said the state of Illinois had been withdrawing students from institutions similar to his for several months "Other institutions in this

state have been wary of the state of illinois for some time, he said. "It makes them look better by putting us down."

The action by Illinois marks the second time the state has removed children from private institutions in Texas because of complaints of mistreatment. A suit filed in March by the Cook County (Ill.) Legal Aid Society alleging child abuse practices resulted in Illinois removing 50 children from the East Texas Guidance and Achievement Center near Tyler, Tex.

The director of the Tyler home denied the charges and the Texas Welfare Department took no action against the facility.

Private institutions for emotionally disturbed children have been under scrutiny since Dr. Joseph Farrar, director Artesia Hall School near Houston, was indicted for murder for allegedly refusing to seek medical treatment for a 17-year-old girl who had swallowed rat poison while at the school.

A Texas House subcommittee currently is investigating how that school was licensed by the state and what criteria other similar institutions are judged in obtaining licenses

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\$40 million in federal matching funds for the program but Congress is now considering only a

nationwide billboard removal 'We're going to try to get as much of that as we can," Grace said. But he admitted it would be unrealistic to expect a sizeable percentage of the money would go to Texas alone.

The state's beautification act, with its exemptions for industrial and commercial property, does not ban outdoor advertising entirely, but should effectively clear large sections of roadside in the country where most land is zoned for farming, ranching or residences. Even near the cities where the signs likely will remain, they will be spaced 500 yards apart under According to Grace, the High-

way Department has already removed about 2,500 billboards which the owners disclaimed or said they could not afford to are due to be taken down this year, he said.

But the Highway Department estimated the total number of \$50 million appropriation for a billboards along Texas Highways at between 56,000 and 60,

> District offices of the Highway Department are currently sifting through thousands of applications for billboard licenses and permits, which the owners of signs along interstate and federal-aid primary highways were required to submit by June 30. The licenses cost \$25 and permits another \$5, and a \$2,500 minimum bond is required of all owners.

Grace said the state headquarters has no tabulation yet on how many met the deadline but said some district offices 'feel there are still sign owners who have not submitted applications. And many of them may have

just decided they don't want he said.

BUT STILL HOT HERE

Torrential Rains Hit South Texas

that covered the city late Sunday night and early today, the high was expected to reach into the upper 90s again today. with only a slight chance for afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms in the Pampa High Sunday was 99, with an

overnight low of 67. Partly cloudy skies are forecast to remain through Tuesday, with a high then in the mid-90s. While the Panhandle area

generally continued to dry in the hot heat, other parts of the state continued to suffer under heavy rains, some over six A young Army helicopter pilot

made six trips into an isolated hunting lodge today - the last trip in a fog so dense he could hardly see where to land - to rescue 25 persons including 11 children trapped by the rain swollen waters of a South Central Texas creek. The pilot, attached to the

507th Air Abulance Cmmpany at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, was flying over the stricken area Sunday night when he saw the 25 persons Cibolo Creek.

"I knew they weren't in any more trouble at that moment, the pilot said. "But I also knew if it started raining any more they would be in trouble. And the weather forecast called for more heavy rains. So I decided to go in after them. The pilot, a CWO Satterfield.

24, who said he didn't want to give out his first name, made six trips between the hunting lodge and a hospital in New New Braunfels carrying the 14 adults and 11 children to to safety. Two of the children and two of the adults were from New Braunfels and the others were from Schulenberg.

The hunting lodge, called the Helmer Vest Estate, is located on Cibolo Creek near the Natural Bridge Caverns

Heavy rains in the area created a six foot wall of water that cruised down the creek Sunday afternoon washing out the road leading out of the lodge. Two men managed to walk to safety and summon aid, however. The heavy rains were part of a system that caused torrential rains throhghout South and Southeast Texas and spawned tornadoes in the Rio Grande

The Department of Public Safety's communication station in San Antonio was without power until early today. The station was struck by lightning Sunday night causing considerable damage to relays and consoles. A station at Kerrville attempted to handle the traffic that normally would have flowed through the San Antonio sta-

Many residences in San Antonio were without power between 8 p.m. Sunday and 5:30 a.m. today. One city official called it the most widespread power shortage in the city's his-

Household Items Reported Stolen

Household items valued at \$50 were reported removed from a residence at 1133 Varnon Dr. Sunday by the owner, J.W. Baird.

Baird advised investigating police the items were taken sometime between July 2 and the family's return from vacation Sunday.

Police reports said a bedspread and decorative items were missing. No sign of forced entry was visible, police said.

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Europeans Fear Red Blackmail

UPI Foreign News Analyst European nations suspect the Soviet Union of preparing to blackmail them through vast superiority in conventional arms and the United States of running a protection racket as the world's greatest nuclear

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They know the publicly announced details of the things on which President Nixon and Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev reached agreement, but it's the things they suspect they do not know that makes them nervous and irritable.

The agreement on prevention of nuclear war is a case in point.

The Europeans fear it opens the way for the United States to reduce its defensive commitment to Europe and at the same time exposes Europe to the threat of vastly superior Soviet strength in conventional

Private Agreement Suspected They also suspect that Brezhnev and Nixon reached some kind of private agreement on reduction of forces and that Nixon fully intends to withdraw some U.S. troop strength from Europe, even if only 10 per cent, to appease critics in Congress.

This belief persists despite specific denials by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and

his assertion that the United States never would negotiate away the safety of its European

The French, as the most suspicious of the United States' European allies, also suspect that, despite other specific denials, the two leaders may have agreed on some new approach to Mideast strife, an area of increasing importance due to the world energy crisis.

Similar suspicions are held by Israel and the Arabs but that is another story. These are the outstanding

issues which in effect have forced the United States' NATO allies into a review of NATO's

and military position as suggested by Kissinger in a speech last April.

That was the speech in which Kissinger suggested a "New Atlantic Charter," which he said should be ready for signing when Nixon visits Europe this

France Rejects Idea

France rejected the idea outright and Britain and West Germany greeted it coolly, first on grounds that no review of NATO objectives was necessary, second on grounds that Europe had not yet reached a state of unity that made such a sweeping statement possible, and third on grounds that the United States was trying arbitrarily to link economic and monetary problems with the question of Western defenses.

That is exactly what the United States was attempting to do and what it has now done, at least in the preliminary stages.

The Dutch have been the first awarded a belt and silver to respond with specific propobuckle bearing the XIT brand. sals. Among other things, the The presentation was made at Dutch plan would pledge the the Assn.'s awards banquet alliance to seek solutions to the problems outlined in the Kissnger speech.

Giving specific voice to European fears was Belgium's new foreign minister, Renaat Van Elslande. He urged France as a nuclear power to come up with a plan for Europe's independent defense-a plan which he said is necessary "to insure that problems which concern us directly are treated with our full participation."

23 in 1963 became the youngest golfer to win the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Nicklaus was the first to win back-to-back tournaments in

Cowboy Artists Honor Speir

AUSTIN - Col. Wilson E. business was establishing a Purpose of the newly formed "Pat" Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, has been selected to receive honorary membership in the Texas Cowboy Artists' Association.

Col. Speir's selection was based on his service to the State as its top law enforcement officer and commander of the Texas Rangers. The award is particularly significant since 1973 marks the 150th anniversary of the Rangers, who played such a vital role in making the range safe for the cattle industry.

But for the Frontier Battalion's tireless efforts to extend the civilized frontier all the way to West Texas, the development of cattle ranching would have been severely retarded. Subsequent generations of Rangers and other lawmen have fought fence cutters, cattle rustlers and horse thieves in upholding law

foothold in Texas.

Having spent a lifetime in law enforcement, Col. Speir came up through the ranks from Highway Patrolman in 1941 to director of Texas Department of Public Safety in 1968.

He has received numerous awards for his dedicated efforts toward better law enforcement and better training and education in the field, including an honorary doctor of laws degree from Baylor University.

Col. Speir is president of the Capitol Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and lives in Austin with his wife and three

The Texas Cowboy Artist's Association, working under the brand XIT, in honor of the famous spread so important to the early history of cattle ranching, awards honorary membership to those outside the art field who have demonstrated an interest in preserving the lore and lifestyle and order while the cattle of the American Cowboy.

XIT is to historically document the Cowboy in art. As a token of his honorary membership, Col. Speir was

Saturday night at Stagecoach Inn in Salado Awards were also made for the outstanding art exhibited by the XIT artists during their weekend show at Salado. The art will be judged by Caleb Pirtle, III, of Southern Living Magazine, Joan Weil, well known art appraiser and Gaines de Graffenreid, curator of the Texas Ranger Museum. Charlie Schnabel, secretary of the

The XIT exhibit was on display Saturday and Sunday at Stagecoach Inn and was open to

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Youngest Golf Champ

Jack Nicklaus at the age of

Government medical care

Too little help, ending too soon

By Bruce Biossat **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -With health care demands and costs still soaring upward. spot-check appraisals suggest that many elderly Americans, and often their families, think they get too little government aid and that it ends too soon.

What inquiry discloses is that there is special concern and puzzlement over the fact that many elderly folk with illnesses below 'hospital level" care can get no help at all under the federal government's extensive Medicare program.

Present law provides that persons eligible under Medicare must first have been hospitalized for at least three consecutive days before qualifying for lesser care in what the government calls "extended-care facilities" or, more recently, "skilled-care facilities. The language covers what are generally thought of as nursing homes

Those eligible for nursing has completed the required at home.)

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nuisance. They also are ex-

pensive. The noise often indi-

cates a continuous run of wa-

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disaster. Parts are easy to

find, cost little and are not too

much trouble to install. Often

you can figure out what to do

The continuous flow of water into the bowl is the

most common problem. Start

by opening the tank on the

back of the toilet. Lift the top

off carefully and set it down

where it will not be damaged.

You may find it difficult to

replace a broken top and

could end up buying an entire

Water will enter the bowl

one of two ways. It will enter

the pipe that stands vertically

in the tank and is open at the

Or the water enters through

the opening in the bottom of

the tank, an opening kept closed with a rubber ball.

Check the level of the wa-

ter. If it is below the top of

the overflow pipe the problem

through the overflow tube

just through observation.

home care must be admitted within 14 days of being discharged from a hospital, or no aid can be granted.

The basic eligibles, of course, are those persons 65 and over who are also qualified under the Social Security or Railroad Retirement pro grams. (Persons born before 1903 can get Medicare's hospital benefits even if they've never paid any Social Security taxes.

Starting this July, persons reaching 65 but not qualified under Social Security and heretofore ineligible for hospital insurance can enroll for such protection on a voluntary

Also beginning this July, Medicare coverage is extend-ed to some 1,720,000 people who have been getting Social Security disability payments for two years or more — as of July 1. This is the first time any Americans under age 65 qualify for Medicare.

Once any of the enlarged millions of Medicare eligibles

DO-IT-YOURSELF

If your toilet is noisy . . .

hospitalization (three straight days) and gone into a nursing home, the bewilderment and unhappiness over payment for care intensifies

> At the core of the difficulty is the phrase "skilled care. Even to be admitted to a qualified nursing home (some 4,-000 places fit government standards), a person must require continued skilled nursing care.

Under the new 1972, the Medicare definition of such care was broadened to include skilled rehabilitation services. Also under law revisions, persons hospitalized for certain conditions who then clearly need skilled care are presumed to require - for a specified time set by rule the kind of care provided in a skilled nursing facility.

So long as an eligible individual needs continuing skilled care. Medicare's hospital insurance covers up to 100 days of care in a nursing home in a single "benefit period" - (a span of illness set off from any other by 60 straight days

For many, many Americans, the trouble with all this is that it affords no insurance protection for what is called custodial care," a circumstance wherein a person simply needs help with such things as eating, dressing, bathing, walking, taking medicine at the proper times. Even if skilled nurses provided such services, no payments will be made for them under

Suppose, for instance that you have an elderly mother who is bedridden because of a stroke or some other ailment She may need to be watched over almost constantly just to meet her normal living requirements. That is inevitably burdensome if she is kept at home, and very costly if she is in a nursing home and lives on and on.

Unless something requires her hospitalization and subsequent continued skilled nursing home care, she can't draw any sort of Medicare payment during a possibly very long span of confinement

The elderly thus afflicted, and their families, see this as cruelly unjust, and see no benefit at all for them in Med-

But thousands upon thou sands of these custodial cases are truly open-ended. They may go on for years. The cost of Medicare payments for such care would be astronomical, and would require steep hikes either in Social Security payment taxes, income taxes, or both. Public resistance would be high.

In fiscal 1972 (ended last July), Medicare and related state-run Medicaid required government outlays of \$13 billion for people 65 and over. No one in authority is even guessing at the huge sums needed if custodial care were also cov-

So the cutoff, leaving out payments for custodial care, is the government's way of saying it can't pay for everything in health aid. The decision is arbitrary - but deemed necessary.

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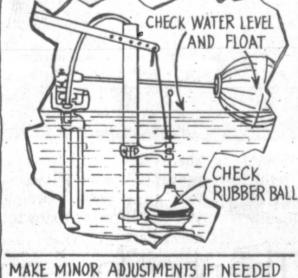
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is with the rubber ball that fits into the valve that releases the water into the bowl. Empty the tank by flushing the toilet. Then turn off the water supply so you can work in an empty tank. If you can-not turn off the water supply, keep the tank from filling by keeping the float rod up. The float rod is a metal rod with metal float hall attached to-it

> When the water rises, it raises the rod. When the rod is norizontal it closes the wa-



ter intake valve. Hold up the rod with a piece of string tied

to a stick. Place the stick across the top of the tank. Work the handle a few times to see if the rubber ball is seating itself properly or shifting to the side. A bracket fastened to the overflow pipe guides the rod that holds the ball. This may get out of line if the screws holding the bracket loosen. Adjust and

tighten the screws. If the trouble isn't here, check the condition of the rubber ball. You may find that it is worn or damaged. Replace with a new one. Rub the valve seat where the ball rests with fine emery cloth or steel wool to get rid of rough spots that may be causing the

ball to wear If the water level is above

the overflow tube, then it is entering the bowl this way Check the float rod. It may be going too high. Bend the rod slightly so that the ball is lower down than it was. Check the float to see that it isn't leaking and taking in water. This will destroy its buoyancy. Replace it with a new one if

Infrequently the trouble may be with the inlet valve itself. This generally is a matter of a worn washer. There is a movable part at the top of the inlet valve. This is the valve plunger.

Turn off the water and unscrew the valve plunger. With this and the old washer your hardware store dealer will be able to fit you up with a new

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mom's sunshine smile was vacation enough

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I quote from your column: "Dear Abby: My mother has been very sick for a year and a half. Her doctor says she could last another year or die tomorrow. My husband and I have put off taking any kind of vacation ever since mother's illness, and we really must get away. I'm afraid if we go, mother might die, and we'll have to turn around and rush home. Should we go or not?"

I'm glad you threw the problem right back into her lap, Abby. That's a decision everyone must make for himself. My own beloved mother suffered a series of strokes and was confined to bed, totally helpless.

My brother and I took turns staying with her for nine years, day and night, and neither one of us worried about a vacation. When one of us would walk into Mama's room, the sunshine of her smile was "vacation" enough for us. God called her home last Christmas.

NO REGRETS IN ALLIANCE, OHIO

DEAR NO: Another Ohioan had the same problem. Read on for her solution:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman whose mother lingered so long with a terminal illness that she and her husband didn't dare to take a much needed vacation reminded me of my own situation.

We, too, had six years of the identical situation. Finally we made arrangements with a funeral home to keep mother's body until our return if she died while we were away.

It turned out that mother passed away while we were home, so it wasn't necessary for the funeral home to grant our request. But for four years we went away on our vacation with a clear conscience, and heaven knows it was

our salvation.

MARION, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: The population of this town is 1,200. There is to be a wedding here soon. Two hundred and fifty invitations were sent for the service and reception.

Some of those invited do not know the bride and groom or their parents very well. Two friends of the bride's mother organized a shower with a guest list of 80 women. Again, many invited were practically strangers.

The two hostesses of this shower gave telephone lists to several women, who were supposed to invite the guests by phone. They agreed to do so.

The night of the shower there hadn't been a single regret, so 80 women were expected. A hall was rented and chairs and tables set up, and food and drinks were on hand for 80. Only 15 women showed up, including the brideto-be, her mother, and the hostesses!

I was there, and it was the saddest, most embarrassing shower I've ever witnessed.

We later learned that the women who accepted the telephone lists disapproved of this kind of shower. So they just didn't call anyone. They also didn't bother to tell the hostesses of their decision.

come. Others said they were glad they were not called. Regardless of the rights and wrongs of such a shower, who was responsible for this humiliating event?

AN INTERESTED PARTY

DEAR INTERESTED: Obviously, the women who accepted the telephone lists and decided not to call anyone, but failed to advise the hostesses of their decision were responsible. Shame on them.

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Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, JULY 10 Your birthday today: Finds you in a mood to begin new action, but not yet in position to start. Work includes experimentation, expansions. Near the end of the year exceptional results are promised. Re-

lationships may take on a touch of glamor. Today's natives generally develop a special field and concentrate to master its technicalities. Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Today is a continuation of yesterday's beginnings. Messages from long out-of-touch people are indicated.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Don't associate yourself with rash acquaintances. Regular work becomes complex: allow time to figure it out.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Premature starts are common today-maintain careful preparations. What comes later is sounder in quality.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Balance your passiveness with aggressive friends. You have the energy, they have the skill for avoiding wasted

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Get several opinions on any matter. You needn't follow advice, but do need the infor-

mation. Creativity, curious now, straightens out later. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Make a study of your entire life, consider changes; plan precautions, consolidations. Tomorrow promises sudden

pressures. Libra [Sept, 23-Oct. 221: Strive for efficiency, avoiding discord-or escape from doing a full job. Later, you'll be in a better mood.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Consolidate recent gains; quit while you are ahead in speculation. What is left undone cannot be corrected

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Tact and charm serve well, may help you avoid unnecessary work. Partners are up to good-natured mis-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Stimulus for an extra push is all about, but be sure of the direction. Take it easy, wait for the full story. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Favorable results are obtained if you let others do their own thing. Be a good

sport and a good loser. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Incomplete enterprises continue thus; new ones come partly into shape. Attend to working out details.

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MONDAY 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple No. 41, Pythian Hall,

315 N. Nelson. TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club - 255, Skellytown Slimmers, Library. 6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge Hall,

420 W. Kingsmill. 8:00 p.m.-Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge. THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day, Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy Room Southwestern Public

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

7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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

Watch for a fascinating new fabric with musical sounds photographed and printed on it, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing and textiles specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Goldman Pairs again this year. The hands were most interesting and Malcolm Brachman and I were right up with the leaders until the following bad luck hand gave us the first of several bad scores.

Jim: "North's Stayman twoclub response had to be pure whimsy. I see he was lucky enough to find his partner with four good hearts so that the final contract was in that suit."

Oswald: "Malcolm opened the king of spades. Who wouldn't? He was allowed to hold the trick and shifted to ace and another heart. South dropped the jack under the ace so as to win the second heart in dummy

Jim: "I assume that the next play was a low club. That gave you the chance to rise with the ace and lead a third heart, but South would wind up with three hearts, three clubs and two

Oswald: "I could see that happening, so I ducked quickly. South had no problem about what to do next. He finessed, the 10-spot. Then he cashed his spade ace and ruffed a spade and came to the same eight tricks with three of his trumps, ace of spades and a spade ruff, two clubs and the ace of dia-

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You, South, hold: **♦**A Q 7 6 ♥K Q 9 8 5 **♦**A 2 **♣**6 3 What do you do now?

A - Pass. Resist the temptation to bid seven. Your partner may not have the king of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of responding one spade your partner has bid two clubs. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

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How Do You Make A Child Bathe?

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) Some kids hop into the tub and splash away. But many children don't like to take

"They're innately afraid of water because of the sudden temperature change," said Dr. Henry L. Harris, noted pediatrician and adviser for Open Line, a national telephone network that answers psychological and medical questions without charge while keeping the caller, anon-

"Other reasons kids refuse to get into the tub," Dr. Harris added, "is they can see no reason for it. Their friends don't mind if they're dirty or smell. And, of course, children usually don't like to do what their parents tell them

rebellion Dr. Harris suggested these tips for mothers:

- Set a pattern. Give a child a bath the same time each day, making sure the water temperature is about 80 degrees or feels lukewarm. Be persistent about getting the tot into the water so he learns quickly what is expected of

Create incentives. Make bath time playtime. Fill the tub with the proper amount of bubble bath and floatable toys. The sudsy water will help bubble the child clean and leave no bathtub ring. Often an inexpensive toy like a sponge doll is more exciting than an expensive wooden

Encourage safety. Kids can drown in six inches of water Never leave a young

out of the bath and place nonskid decals on the tub's floor.

- Wash carefully. Scrubbing a child too hard will make him associate pain with the bath. Make sure he's washed from head to toe. Girl's must be especially concerned with proper cleaning. They're more apt to get interurinary infections as a result of poor washing. Mothers should bathe their daughters daily and teach them to clean

the vaginal area. Initiate role playing. A good way for a little girl to learn to wash properly is to place a rubber doll in the bath. Tell her to wash the doll as you wash her. Through imitation she'll learn quickly while having fun.

- Avoid no's. If the tot is aving fun in the tub, let him

play even after he is clean. Children can splash water without worrying about harming anything in the house. But 10 or 15 minutes is long

> Going it alone. When girls are 5-years-old and boys 6 or 7, they usually can bathe alone. Mothers should check though to make sure they're washing and not just playing. Some boys come out of the tub dirtier than they go in. For that reason a bubble bath is good because just sitting in the suds is cleansing.

-Stimulate good habits. Early training on washing oneself correctly will save mother's time and energy as the child grows. If he enjoys the bath he'll associate it with a time to have fun while bubbling himself clean

The simple toy is far less

boat. The craft is a milk carton cut in half, covered with foil and decorated with an imaginative sail. Wooden clothespins serve as passengers and can be clipped on the side, placed inside the boat or tossed out for saving.

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Thailand's capital, Bang-kok, is.not much older than Washington, D.C. It was founded in 1782, after the Burmese had sacked the old capital, Ayutthaya, 45 miles to the north.

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Each year approximately 200 children die and several thousand others are crippled by a disease most of us know little about. The disease? Lead poisoning

Its victims may suffer blindness, cerebral palsy, kidney disease, mental retardation and other permanent brain damage, say state health officials.

Some 400,000 children are poisoned annually in this country by repeated intakes of lead - based paints, with 4,000 of this number receiving permanent damage. The atmospheric lead from tragedy of this silent, man - pollution. made threat is that it is preventable.

While most instances of lead traceable to flaking paint on old houses, other sources also are suspect. These include automobile exhausts, innocent looking playthinggs, and lead glazed ceramic ware.

Americans are beginning to realize the potential danger that lies hidden in lead - based paint an unforeseen legacy from pre - World War II days. Even after the war, many paints were pigmented with durable white

Even though manufacturers of paint now must meet presence. stringent regulations for indoor paints, millions of children throughout the United States still are exposed to existing toxic paint - in addition to the cloud of lead - laden exhaust fumes covering many cities and metropolitan areas

Research is underway now to determine the defects of automobile exhaust fumes on city dwellers.

Lead poisoning occurs when children eat the sweet - tasting chips and flakes of lead - based paint from the walls and other surfaces of old houses. Most of the victims are between ages of one and six years.

The first nation wide survey of blood lead levels in children indicates that almost any city with decaying housing has youngsters in danger of lead poisoning. Investigators found high blood levels of lead in 85 per cent of the communities tested

per cent of children in high-risk over a period of some three areas have blood levels months, to cause severe illness. indicating they are eating paint and absorbing dangerous amounts of lead. However, only two or three per cent actually

display symptoms. Experts say children eat paint chips because it has a sweet taste with a sort of alcoholic aftertaste. But even if paint had a bad taste, children probably would eat paint chips for their crunchiness, say health experts.

An underlying reason for eating chips of leaded paint and such things as paper, cigarette butts, crayons, matches and clay - may be that children have "pica." Pica is a little understood but compulsive urge to eat strange things even when a person is not hungry

Lead poisoning can be prevented. Parents and others living in homes where leaded paint may be a problem should

be warned of the dangers. Children should be prevented from chewing on painted articles or picking up chips from the floor

Mass education and information is being focused primarily on residents in deteriorating housing - such as ghetto areas. Although lead poisoning isn't limited to poor people, they are most likely to be living in such buildings. But even better - quality homes may have been painted with lead based paints. Also importantt is the matter of toys and

sanitarians, parents and others need to be on the lookout for poisoning in children is early symptoms of lead

> These vague symptoms include irritability, poor appetite and chronic constipation. While symptomatic of other problems as well, these are indications that medical advice should be sought

Is there hope for a lead poisoned child? Yes, say state health officials, if the malady is detected soon enough. Laboratory analyses of blood and urine can detect lead's

Another ingenious method of finding lead - by a process called spectrophotometry - is in a snippet of the victim's hair.

Lead poisoning can cause severe handicaps and be a costly malady. Health authorities estimate that a moderately brain - damaged child needs about 10 years of special education and care at a cost of \$1,750 per year - or \$5.6 million for 3,200 of the children who are annually afflicted by lead poisoning.

The other 800 children permanently damaged require life - time, institutional care costing some \$4,000 per year or \$3.2 million during their life

spans. Often the symptoms of lead poisoning go completely unnoticed. But lead, like other metals, accumulates in the body. State health authorities estimate that it takes only two or three paint chips little bigger Studies indicate that 10 to 25 than a fingernail, chewed daily

Drunken Pilot

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -A Fort Worth man, described by police as flying his private aircraft" 'erratically' over the North Central Texas area last Friday, has been charged with

being drunk in public. More charges were pending in Fort Worth for the man, identified by Arlington police as Joe B. Whalen, and the Federal Aviation Administration says it is holding an investigation of its

Arlington police said the plane, running without lights, was forced to land once in Fort Worth but the pilot took off before police cars on the ground could stop him. He was forced to land a second time in Arlington by a police helicopter and a police car was there waiting.

BATTIN' AROUND

Why Are People So Apathetic? It's guys that weren't there that

I'm talkin' about.

write."

column?"

waste of time.

meeting?

By Tom Tiede

Maybe they're busy minding

their own business." I answered

- feeling the point of the

needle. "Most of us are pretty

busy doing our own jobs, and

looking after our families. We

can't take a day off everytime

some government agency

That got to me, so I picked up

a pencil, and asked, "Okay, fill

me in. What have you got from

that meeting that I can use in a

"Well, nothing" he admitted.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't get

anything out of it. All they did

was tell us what a great job

EPA is doing for us. It was a

"Ah, maybe that's why people

are apathetic, if they are.

They're tired of being consulted

about some public program and

then being told what the

government is going to do. So,

what's the use of going to the

"Well," he grudgingly

admitted, "mebbe. But most of

them don't know what's going

apathetic." I asked, "or just

COLD SPRINGS STATION.

Nev. — (NEA) — Years ago.

when the Pony Express was

operating between Missouri

and California, the vast

wastes of the West were inter-

rupted by way stations where.

in the summer heat or winter

growl, a horse could be fed, a

stage might unload its passen

gers for restroom privileges.

or a cowboy with a thirst or

need for civilization would

mosey in for an occasional

Things haven't changed

Cold Springs Station today

receives fewer horses and no

stagecoaches, but its historic

function on Saturday night

continues down to the last

beer. It is now called a serv-

ice station-cafe, many of the

customers are sunburned

tourists in Polaroid specta-

cles, but the place remains

for dozens of stuck-away cow

boys, shepherds and miners the

only nightlife, the only let-

your-hair-down joint, the only

Located in midstate, high-

way 50. directly between

station is one of the last of its

nature. Turnpikes and popula

tion growth have negated the

need for watering holes in

much of the America of 1973.

that do still remain are hokey

souvenir spas.

Most of the roadside spots

But Cold Springs? Earthy

The tourists might mind that

the drinking glasses are spot

ted, but the citizens of the

area are not so fussy: "Even

if there were someplace else

Admittedly, in this era of

tourism, the station does

leave much to be desired

Owner John Holley says there

is no electricity, no running

water. "But I wouldn't trade

one bit of sagebrush here for

the Ritz Club in New York

Hell, if they put a telephone in

here, I think I'd feel crowd-

miles east, in Austin; "where

the bars outnumber the

churches," or they could go 60

miles west, to Fallon, "the

big city as we call it." But

they stick, on Saturday night,

to Cold Springs Station, dirty

glasses and all. (Most of them

don't bother with glasses ac-

tually: they drink their brews

Part of the reason the regu

lars stick is owner Holley and

his wife Mary. Both in their

50s, they foster, in different

ways, an old-shoe camaraderie

with the regulars. He is a

Hats

Dying

Formals

Tux Rental

from the bottle.)

regular customers

They could stop 30

The

agree.

nothing and nowhere."

relief from routine for miles.

Saturday night blow.

"So, does that make them

Not jumping, but lively

By C.R. BATTEN "Why are people so blamed apathetic?" blurted out my good friend and sidekick, P.K. Rune, as he stomped into my den the other evening - just as I sat down at my trusty typewriter. He never would tell me what "P.K." stands for, so I call him Pick, for short.

"Are they?" I asked, reaching for my handy dictionary

"Well, they certainly seem to be," he answered. "I went to the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) public briefing today, and they were pretty disappointed at the small number of people there."

'Apathetic: 'Laking normal feeling or interest; indifferent; phlegmatic; listless," I read from Webster's. "Were those Public health nurses, people at the briefing apathetic?"

'Well, no, I can't say that they were," said Pick. "Most of them seemed to be state or local governemnt brass trying to learn how to get a piece of the taxpayer's pie when big brother slices it - handouts from EPA.

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly. Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampc, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

SBY HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q. I was injured in a car wreck five months ago. I have a wife and two children, and I don't know when I can return to work. What should I do?

A. Visit or telephone your nearest social security office. Claims may be filed by telephone. We are also going to need your latest Form W-2 and birth certificates for your children

Q. The plant where I work had an explosion three weeks ago and I was severely burned. When should I file my claim for disability benefits? We are badly in need of money.

A. File your claim just as soon as you are able. If you are unable to visit or telephone your social security office, a representative will visit you. However, remember there is always a five month waiting period before any benefits can

Q. My husband is ill and expected to be off work at least 18 months. How long will it be before he can receive any benefits from social security?

A. His claim should be filed immediately. However, generally there is no payment for the first five months of

Q. I am disabled and don't know where to turn for help. Can you advise me?

 Contact your nearest social security office for assistance in filing for disability benefits. They may also be able to inform you of other sources of assistance since disability payments may not be made for the first five months, when a person is unable to work.

you must report total wages tax was withheld) and social maids, gardeners and other household employees. Normally, Jan. 31 is the deadline Q. Is it true that many stu- | 3. Individuals with unearned for giving the employee her dents with summer jobs may income (such as interest or W-2 form and for filing a copy qualify for exemption from dividends) who may be claimed with the IRS along with your Federal income tax withhold- as a dependent by another Form 942 fourth quarter report of social security tax withheld. But if the employee leaves before Jan. 31, as in about whether or not they are your case, you must give her the W-2 form within 30 days after her last payday. Include

fund check?

A. It normally takes 6-8 weeks, but it may take longer if you mailed your return near the filing deadline. Delays will also occur if the return is incomplete or inaccurate.

t'other," he charged. "How about that bunch of ranchers you gave the speech to up north? You thought you'd give them the lowdown on how their ownership of their land is threatened by land reform

movements and government

takeover - and you fell flat on

your face. decides to call a meeting. "They didn't know enough to Besides, I have a column to understand what you were talking about. They seemed to "Well, if you had gone to that briefing, maybe you would've think 'it can't happen here.' You don't call that apathy?" gotten wome material for a

"Yes, I have had speeches go over better than that one did," I admitted. "But those people aren't ignorant, and I don't think they are apathetic. They just haven't had much of any land use controversies in their neck of the woods yet, so their ox isn't being gored.

"If some government agency came in there and started condemning land to build a dam, you'd see them come alive in a hurry.

"Yeh, mebbe you're right," he assented "Like those ranchers in the Salmon River country out in Idaho. The Forest Service made a study to classify the Salmon under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act. If it's classified, the government can condemn land or scenic easements along the river. They've really stirred up a hornet's nest out there." + "They're sure not apathetic,"

Saturday night in Cold Springs Station

"One's just as bad as I agreed. "They probably sat still while that Wild Rivers Act was being talked about in Congress, either not knowing about it, or not realizing what it would do. But now that it threatens to take some of their property rights, they woke up pretty fast.

'They sure did," said Pick. "I wonder how many guys there are over in the next pasture in Wyoming or Montana or Utah, looking on and not doing anything, because, after all, it ain't their ox being gored."

"I think some of those people watching from the other pastures are beginning to realize that anything that can get loose and gore their neighbor's ox can get over the fence and gore their's too," I explained

Mills To Retire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and one of the most powerful men in Congress, announced he will retire unless his health improves.

Mills made the announcement in a two-paragraph statement issued from his office in which he revealed he was suffering from back problems.

Mainly About Skellytown

Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Trolinger, Cabot Camp, had as guests this week in their home their son Arby and family, Morgan City, La., and a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christy and daughter Monica, Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Kate Enoch has returned home after a visit last week in Sayre, Okla., where she visited Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and son.

Mrs. Odell Hassler, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Walden and children, Pampa, spent last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Hassler's son, Jim Hassler and family, Henrietta.

Mrs. Paul Sangster and daughter Dianna and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchinson and son Freddy, Morris, Ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins has visiting her this week her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milner, Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass and daughters, Marla, Beatrice and Robin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snodgrass, Pierceville, Kan.

The Skellytown Library held its last Story Hour Tuesday morning at 9:30 a.m. with stories being told by Susie Fox and Sherry Tice.

Miss Mary Wade, Panhandle, told the story of "Hippo Who Had Hiccups" and Miss Dianne Gilbreath also of Panhandle showed two sound films,

"Millions of Cats" and "Hansel

and Gretel." A picnic Thursday at noon at the White Deer park climaxed the Summer Reading Program with children from Groom, Skellytown and White Deer. Approximately 70 children and adults attended the picnic.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, Sr., received word of the death of Mrs. Chaney's sister, Mrs.

Pauline Mangles, Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Mangles was buried Thursday at Eric, Okla. Mrs. Chaney's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarkson, Washington D.C., accompanied the Chaneys home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman entertained Saturday evening with a cookout supper for Colemans birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and children, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children, Cheryl Ann and Clifton, Spearman.

Frank Hewitt underwent major surgery Tuesday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis have returned home from a two weeks vacation trip to Helena, Mont., where they visited their son Dennis, his wife Paula and sons Michael and Chris

Dennis is employed at Montana Power Co.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Farrow and three children, Lubbock, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Frances Mercer and Mrs. Tempest Adams returned home Saturday from a tour of Europe. They visited seven countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mondon and two children moved back to Skellytown last weekend from Mobeetie. He is employed by the Skellytown Elementary School

Mrs. Elsie Wyrick accompanied her son, H.M. McClendon, last week to Mangum, Okla., where they visited his two children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McClendon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thorpe and family. They all enjoyed a camping and fishing trip to Lake Lugart. Renee' and Scott, children of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minor, Tulsa, Okla,, are visinting their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Chapin this week.

TV Log

6:30 4-Price Is Right 7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth

7:00 4--Baseball World Of Joe Garagiola 7-Rookies

10-Gunsmoke 4 aseball 8:00 7-Movie, "Sailor Beware

10-Here's Lucy 10--Doris Day

10-Medical Center

10:00

4.7.10--News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson

10--Movie, "An American in Paris" 10:45 7-Bonanza

11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News

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NOT LADYLIKE, admits Mary Holley, but she'd rather play pool with the Saturday night regulars at Cold Springs Station than one-armed bandits in Rend

who offends no one. She is an energetic. sometimes loud old babe who keeps things lively.

And lively it is here on Saturday night. Not jumping. since there are at most only about a half-dozen customers. but brisk. Mary plays pool with two young shepherds ("Maybe it ain't ladylike, but I'd rather do it than pull on the arms of those goddamn slot machines in Reno") John discusses travel with tourists from San Jose. A lumberman from Fallon feeds the jukebox or a song by Marty Robbins. State highway worker Charles McCambridge, wearing levis and Stetson, laments the day he ever left "cowboying. Flies flutter in a water ring on the bar, three fellows on stools chuckle over a blue joke, a visitor wonders if it's

true Nevada has legalized There is little sophistication in it all. No talk about politics, for example. Holley. when asked, says "The worst mistake I ever made was in voting for Nixon in 1968. Mary says Watergate makes her "so damn angry I don't want to think about it. " Mc-Cambridge fades at any mention of the world, wishing instead to talk only about "the colt I'm breaking for a

Indeed, the regulars prefer the confines of their isolation. Realities confuse or bore them. The talk of Nixon is rapidly eclipsed by a story about old Ray Walker, alias Walky Talky, a sometimes

reading a National Geograph hermit and leading citizen of ic. A mousy little vagabond, a nearby ghost town who stutters, sits on a bar-'I don't know how he does somebody says. "living

out there all by himself. Last time I saw him I asked him if he ever got lonely and he said no, that he busied himself telling jokes all day. Oh. I said. you got company then? No. he said. I tell the jokes to myself; that way I always get a good laugh. That's the kind of thing that counts at Cold Springs. John Holley says he's so cut off from society that the last time he saw a show was 30 years ago - "Frankenstein." His wife says the only time

> 'I do all the shoppin' myself. One time I asked him to bring home a head of lettuce and you know what he got cabbage! I'll never trust him

she mixes with the outside

world is when she shops for

So it goes here on Saturday night. Someone's in the corner

stool hoping that Holley will hire him as a handyman. Jerry Lee Lewis, taking over for Marty Robbins, is singing 'Drinkin' wine spodeo" on the Juke. Mary, wobbling a bit from a beer too many, is frying a hamburger near a wall decorated with Christmas cards. "They call me Mrs. Minne-sota Fats." Mary says. "I

don't know about the Minnesota, but I am fats. It will continue until 10 or

11. or until owner Holley falls asleep. Then the pool cues will be racked, the bottles gathered up, the stove turned off and the gas pumps locked. And the regulars will return to their mines, to their ranches or to wherever it is they go out here when Saturday night is over.

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There are about 50,000 thatched roof cottages in England.

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mber 31, 19-id, or other taxab U.S. Trensury Depart This column of questions and anwsers on federal | A. Yes. Under new IRS rules,

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

A. Yes, many students with summer jobs, retired persons, and others working part-time, may be able to qualify for exemption from withholding by filing a Form W-4E with their Q. Will IRS publications tell employer. These forms are you about court decisions that available from employers and take a position on tax matters many IRS and school place- more favorable to the taxpayer ment offices.

Individuals who qualify for exemption from withholding in Internal Revenue Service are those who did not have to pay income tax for the previous year and do not expect by Congress, regulations isto have to pay tax for the current year. These eligible taxpayers generally will be in one of three categories:

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taxpayer, but have gross income of less than \$750. Those who have a question eligible should contact their

nearest IRS office. than the IRS position?

A. Explanations and examples reflect the official IRS interpretation of tax laws enacted sued by the Treasury Department, and pertinent court decisions. There are certain matters in these publications on ing interpretations are re-2. Married individuals en- solved by higher court deci-

copy of the W-2 with your final Form 942 return for that employee.

For more details, see the instructions on your Form 942. Forms W-2 will be mailed to you along with your fourth quarter return. Extra copies can be obtained from any IRS

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check the registration card which was given to each person signing up for swim lessons to make sure they come on the right dates. Some children have come on the wrong time session and this causes some confusion.

The swim lessons are given in the morning from 8-12 noon. Each lesson lasts for one hour with four classes being taught each morning. All classes are taught by qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors that has been trained for this purpose. Classes also have older children as aides to assist the instructors.

Some swim classes have just a few openings left to be enrolled. If you are an older swimmer, there is a possibility that we can get you into a class. However, there are no classes

Summer Swim Lessons — left in polywogs or beginners.

Parents are reminded to double. Check the schedule below. Check the schedule below. July 2-13

8:00 Inter. July 16-27 8:00 Swimmers July 30-Aug. 10 8:00 Adv. Beg.

9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Livesaving Calico Capers - The Center has an adult dance time for those interested. This is in the form of square dancing. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club meets at the Center each Saturday night from 8-11 p.m. to dance. They have a guest caller from out - of - town each time.

Club membership is open to all couples who are interested in square dancing and also to those who want to learn.

The club participates in several jamborees around the area and has a big dance at periodic times. They also teach

sweetheart who is trying to

inflame his girl friends'

If they should ever occupy a

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Next, she begins to stroke her

If the intended victim pushes

the lesbian's hands away, the

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

Velma wants to know how to detect a female homosexual (lesbian). For thousands of college coeds succumb to the "Russian" bedroom technique of their lesbian roommates. Forewarned is forearmed, so discuss this vital case with your teen-agers!

CASE X-555: Velma D., aged 20, is a college coed. "Dr. Crane," she asked "girls soon learn to be on their guard against men who make

passes. "But there is very little warning against coed lesbians who try to fondle their roommates and thus develop a

homosexual relationship. "Our sociology professor last semester went into this matter at some length regarding male

"He told our class that he had slept with a homosexual for 7 weeks and thus described the 'passes' of the male sex.

"But how can innocent teenagers detect the onset of a homosexual campaign to seduce them?"

HOMOSEXUAL TECHNIQUES

The public often thinks of the male homosexual as being slender and effeminate.

While that applies to many of them, there are big burly male homos who are over 6 feet tall and weighing 200 pounds.

Similarly, female lesbians (homos) are not always the large masculine type of woman. Sometimes a very frail looking girl may be the aggressor in launching her roommate into a lesbian relationship

Like the older male who tries to molest children, such an aggressor may start by making gifts to her intended victim.

She may offer her roommate some of her clothing or cosmetic lotions and perfumes. And she soon likes to touch her victim's hair, either by stroking it or by offering to

comb it and arrange a new hairdo. Girls normally greet each

other with a quick kiss, so the lesbian merely carries this custom to greater extremes. And instead of a cheery little

peck on the cheek, the lesbian soon begins to kiss her female roommate more often and with greater fervor.

She even prolongs the kiss in the erotic manner of a male details contact club president, Billie Mac Millican at 669-3980.

Memberships - A lot of people do not know that the Pampa Youth and Community Center is an independent non profit organization. It does not receive any money from the City of Pampa, State of Texas or the U.S. Government. It is solely sponsored by donations and the selling of memberships.

There are two types of memberships to choose from and then they are divided into individual or family categories. The first type of membership

is the limited membership. This is the original membership that we started selling in 1961 when the doors opened for the first time. This membership allows you use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing room facilities.

In the gym the more common activities are trampolining. basketball, volleyball, baton lessons, judo, tumbling and wrestling. In the recreation hall we have ping pong tables. chess, checkers, cards, pool tables and other quiet games. In the pool room we teach swimming lessons, have general public swimming and our Dolphin Swim Team works out there.

The limited individual membership is sold to those 8 years of age or older. Those under 8 must be accompanied by a parent and be carried on a family membership. The individual card costs \$5 for six months or \$8 year. The family card costs \$12 for six months or \$20 a year. This includes all of the immediate family.

The other type of membership is the unlimited one. This gives you all of the above privileges plus use of the new health facility

In the health facility there are barrell rollers, vibrator belts, bicycles, dorsi bars, leg and thigh machines, leg press machines, bar bells, beauty bells, dumbells, abdominal boards, two handball and racquetball courts, dressing room facilities and a sauna. These are only a few of the pieces of equipment.

An individual card sells for screen" for more aggressive \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. A husband - wife Homosexuals also use the combination plan costs \$90 for standard Russian technique of six months or \$170 a year. Easy infiltration by advancing two six month payment plans are steps; then maybe backing up available upon request. Come one step, after which the by for a free demonstration and use of the equipment.

Once the lesbian has completed the conquest of her Monday thru female partner, the latter begins to feel bewitched by the Friday mornings 8:00-12:00 Swim lessons 12:00 Close for lunch For whoever initiates an tonday Thru Frida sexual climax, thereafter holds

Afternoons and Nights 1:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim and Trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Close for Supper But forewarned is forearmed. 7:00 Reopen; All Ages Swim so you parents and school and Trampoline Counselors will find it wise to 9:30 Pool Closes

Sunday

vaccinate your youth in ad-10:00 Center Closes vance, for prevention is much Saturday 1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and So send for my booklet "Sex

Trampoline Problems of Young People, 4:30 Pool Closes enclosing a long stamped, 5:00 Center Closes return envelope, plus 25 cents. 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance.

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - "It is now clear that Freeze 2 has not acked the psychological punch that President Nixon and his chief advisers had believed or hoped it would," says Argus Weekly Staff Report. The letter says equity prices have continued to flounder, interest rates have moved to new highs. the dollar has hit new lows, and Freeze 2 has raised fears of a food shortage. "In short, the public's apparent love affair with controls is dying a quick death," it adds.

"The market seems to be in an excellent technical position to mount a rally soon and it does not look like it will take much to get one going," according to E. F. Hutton. The firm advises the investor to take heart on the basis of recent heavier oddlot shorting, the relatively good showing by the Dow Jones transportation average in past day, and the small number of issues on the new low list.

The Federal Reserve Board's

decision to raise the discount rate to 7 per cent and the reserve requirements on demand deposits over \$2 million by 1/2 per cent was taken because the money supply numbers are continuing to behave erratically," says A. G. Becker & Co.'s Market Economics. The letter says the money supply rates for the first six months of the year were far above the Fed target of 51/2 per cent for 1973. "The two Fed actions were not the result of accelerating inflation rates nor even doubts about the efficacy of Phase IV," it says.

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SHOWBEAT

Monday, July 9, 1973 Pampa, Texas Bronson Makes a Speedy Buck

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD- (NEA) -You may wonder why Charles Bronson, that international hero, doesn't do a television series. The answer is simple: he costs too much. And he admits it, with a

"They don't hound me to do a series," he says. "When they find out what I earn they don't bother me. I don't think I'll ever do one-not even a mini-series. Besides the money thing I don't like them. There's too much formula to series and I hate

kind of understandable pride.

He was shooting another of his (formula?) movies, about a cop and a gangster. This one is called "The Complete State of Death," and it's being directed by Michael Winner, who was at the helm of Bronson's "The Mechanic." Winner is one of the fastest

directors. He prides himself in his speed. As usual, he was ahead of schedule and the schedule called for 78 Los Angeles locations in 46

He was shooting in Echo Park, a little oasis of apartments, built around a lake, only an orange-throw from downtown Los Angeles. By the afternoon, he would be finished here and move to a location in Pasadena. He'd shoot a scene and, within 10 minutes, be ready for the next one.

Bronson didn't have much chance to relax and get the

week ahead of schedule. On most productions, there's a lot of time wasted on lighting. I always lean on my lighting cameraman.

'We're doing 30 scenes a day. I heard of a much cheaper film which is doing only eight. That's ridiculous -if we can do 30 perfectly well they surely can do more than eight. I don't work fast to save money. I enjoy working quickly.

Bronson shifted his chair again and stuck his face up to catch the sun.

'I have no desire," he said, "to do anything more important or weighty. All that is so much nonsense. That's why Shakespeare isn't successful with the general public. The best acting isn't groaning or yelling or crying. The best acting is subtlety.

"Acting—if you're successful at it—is the greatest career in the world. If you're not successful, it's terribly frustrating. The best actors I've ever seen were not successful. They haven't been able to sell themselves and that's half of being a successful actor.

Bronson has sold himself. Around the world, he's probably today's most successful actor although his reputation

FAST PACE of shooting 'The Complete State of Death" keeps English director Michael Winner (standing) and Charles

"We're moving right here has yet to catch up to stay here and work here. He along," Winner said. "I'm a the rest of the world. Even though overseas he's the biggest, he and his wife, Jill Ireland, would rather

to do here, which is why he's in "The Complete State of Death" at the moment. It is, as Winner says, meat-and-potatoes picture. The English director accuses Hollywood of being "scared

> and artistic ideas are out-Hollywood is sticking to the tried-and-true.' This film is a production of the famed Italian moviemaker, Dino DeLaurentiis, the first of a slate of seven

to take chances these days

he is planning to make in the "Los Angeles is my least favorite city," Winner says, "but economics dictate that

we shoot here. The crew

lives at home-we don't have to put them up in hotels." He shot the earlier "The Mechanic" here and says he is able to find places in Los Angeles that have never be-

fore been filmed. "I screened 'The Mechanic' on the so-called Bel Air circuit," he says, "and people asked me where I had shot it.

"'What do you mean, where did I shoot?' I said. 'I shot right here in Los Angeles 'They didn't recognize their own city."

He says he likes to make old-fashioned entertainments, like "The Complete State of Death," but he also likes to vary his cinematic diet. He has a new one out now, "Scorpio," which he describes as "entertaining but weighty. Then it was back into the

scene again. He practically ran into the set.

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Garage's Wounds Need Tending By MR. FIX

Your garage, standing out there completely surrounded by the weather, takes a beating all winter long. Such a lightly constructed building is likely to need more maintenance than your home. Most garages have thin walls, are not insulated and

are unheated. First thing in

the spring, check it over to see how much damage the weather did. Open up the doors and windows to let the garage air out and get dry and make a careful inspection of the building some warm spring

Inspect from the ground up. Use a screwdriver or a pocketknife and probe the bottom boards. These are the ones likely to rot from high snows and water leaving them submerged.

Siding that is rotted or warped should be replaced. On the inside, take a look at the plate at the base of the wall. Stains on the floor will indicate that water has leaked in. Calk these seams and any others through which you can see daylight. Inspect all the walls care fully on the inside for open seams between pieces of siding:

The wood plates are bolted to the concrete base. It's a good idea to check the nuts on these bolts. Try giving them a turn with a wrench.

Snow and rain generally enter under an overhead door. There's a special rubber weatherstrip you can nail to the bottom of the



door to prevent this. Lacking such a weatherstrip, you can make one by slitting an old length of garden hose and nailing it to the bottom of the door. If the inside and base of

the door are not painted, treat these areas with linseed oil. Do the same for panel edges that are exposed when the door folds up. Check all painted surfaces.

Scrape and sand wherever the paint is cracked or peeled. Plan to paint when warm weather comes. Prime all the spots you sand. If there are stains where

nailheads have rusted

through the paint, sand

these areas and spot-prime

with shellac or aluminum

paint.

If the garage has gutters, check them for rust. Scrape, sand and repaint with rustpreventive paint. If the downspout is not connected to a drain, then install a splash block. This will keep the water away from the foundation and wall. Take a look at the roof.

Plan to replace any shingles

that are damaged or blown loose. Cover new nailheads with roofing asphalt. If your garage roof is covered with roll roofing, use asphalt cement to fill cracks and reinforce seams. If the roofing has been on

to brush on a coating over the entire area. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Florida doesn't care what color its football stars are these days

By Murray Olderman

GAINESVILLE, Fla. NEA) - The black athlete at southern university is no longer a novelty. At Florida. this fall, there will be 30 black football players. Of the incoming group of 41 freshman players. 13 will be black.

But the black athlete as a superstar for a Deep South school is a 1973 phenomenon. Nat Moore, the tailback for the Florida Gators, is already a pre-season Alf-America choice who lines up with Woody Green of Arizona State and Anthony Davis of USC as the finest running backs in the

"He is the best back," says Doug Dickey, "I've ever

Dickey is a tall, even-featured man who measures his words deliberately and has been right in the middle of the black revolution in Southern

In the spring of 1966, when he was still the head coach at Tennessee (before moving to

Florida in 1970), he recruited end with the Green Bay Packan end named Lester McClain, the first black player in the Southeastern Conference, once the bastion of white supremacy in college sports.

was accepted at Tennessee," recalled Dickey, "-from

Dickey had actually planned on making a tigerish running back named Albert Davis -Super Albert they called him his first black recruit. But for his entrance examination, Albert took along a friend to answer the questions. When that was discovered, it knocked Albert right out of a

place in SEC history.

Back in 1957, when Dickey was an Air Force captain at Fort Carson, Colo., and in charge of the football program, he had a tackle named Willie Davis. He was the first black player I ever coached," notes Dickey, "and I knew right then I would never have any trouble." Willie, of course, became a distinguished all-pro defensive

Dickey himself is a deep South native whose dad was a speech professor at Louisiana State and then the University "I can still remember his of Florida, where Doug played mama crying when Lester varsity quarterback. He is not obsessed with the sociological implications of his job, but he has observed changes in the 10 years since he became a head coach, at Tennessee at the age of 31

> 'There's more maturity among the kids today," he says. 'In Florida, you're a man at 18 as of July 1. Sure, the players question what you do but I've always thought I was a reasonable coach. One of the problems in coaching is that you're trying to get a guy to do more than he normally thinks he can do, to extend

The black athlete has been a pleasant experience for me. There are some a little lazy: there are some a little smarter. Just like with any group. At our school, the blacks basically room with other blacks because I think

Gainesville is a town of 100,-000. There ain't a helluva lot to do there outside of school." Nat Moore, his tailback, didn't come for the social life. The 180-pounder, built along the lines of Heisman Award winner Johnny Redgers of Nebraska, arrived almost by

them integrated in housing

and on road trips.

meat packing outfit in Miami. After an abortive career at the Martin branch of the University of Tennessee, where he was harassed by white players. Moore had gone to a junior college in Miami. where he played only basketball. His coach, Bob Mc-Alpine, had played college baseball with Dickey. He phoned Doug and said, "I've phoned Doug and said, got a kid here who's the best athlete I've ever seen. He wants to play football again.

'We looked at some films,' notes Dickey, "and figured he might at least play a 'wide out' (wide receiver). So he came into school in September. We took a shot at him.

Gator football brochure. Dickey quickly noted his speed and moves and made him a reserve tailback in his version of the I-formation. He played in the second half of the opening game and scored a touchdown. Against Mississippi State in the next game, he took the opening kickoff and ran it back 100 yards for a touchdown, which was called back for clipping. He started the third game, and the man he replaced quit the team (he was also a black, so there was no racial tension)

And then in a spectacular season, Moore scored seven touchdowns, most of them on long, thrilling runs against sach powers as Alabama. He was the team's leading pass receiver and broke the alltime Florida record for rush-

The success has stimulated an auxiliary career for the young black star. He has also become the star salesman for program advertising for this fall's games. It beats pushing

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stockton Expects To Win Again "This was a very big win for

Stockton believes when you're year. hot, your're hot, and that's why after his \$26,000 Greater Milwaukee Open victory Sunday he said he expects to win another golf tourney "very shortly."

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY foot-

ball coach Doug Dickey,

above, recruited the first black

player in the Southeastern

Conference when he coached

at Tennessee, in 1966. Now

Dickey has Gator tailback Nat

Moore, who may become the

first black superstar at a

"I knew what I wanted to do today," the 31-year-old Bernardino, Calif.; golfer said. "I wanted to go out there and blow 'em off the map.'

It wasn't quite that easy as Homero Blancas and Hubie Green made a determined effort in the final 18 to catch up before falling short by one stroke apiece.

Stockton shot a 73-his only round over par in the tourneyto finish at 276, 12 under par. Most of his subpar golf came in the second round when he fired

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MILWAUKEB (UPI) - Dave lowest card on the tour this first round with a 65 and trailed

About First Triumph GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. (UPI) - "After six years of knocking the ball around," Mary Lou

Crocker said, "it's a good feeling." Mrs. Crocker, who has actually been knocking the golf ball around since she was 12 years old, won the \$5,250 first prize Sunday in the LPGA Marc Equity Classic at River Oaks Golf Club in t is Buffalo suburb.

She had a final round 68, five a sizzling nine under 63 for a under par, for a total of 210 in course record and the second the 54-hold tournament.

arc as body pivots.

2. Wrist is laid back slightly.

3. Left foot moves toward

the ball and left shoulder is

4. Body moves netward and

weight shifts from right foot

5. Racket meets ball

6. Weight follows through to

7. Wrist and arm are in a

Position 2 (firmly) through the

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squarely in front of body.

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to left foot.

straight line.

TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

4. The Forehand Stroke position throughout the stroke. It is neither held out Forehand Stroke Summary stiffly nor is it cramped by the 1. Racket travels upward and backward in a narrow

body. It is slightly bent until. at the end of the followthrough, it straightens almost completely. The arm ahould reach for the ball, but with a slight elbow bend. There is some slight wrist motion in a forehand, for

otherwise you would simply "arm" the ball over the net. tion causes loss of control the wrist should be firm.

Position 1. Hold your arm straight in front of you so that wrist and arm form an absolutely straight line;

Position 2. Lay the wrist Position 3. Move the wrist

forward again so that wrist and arm are once more in a

straight line. 5

follow-through. It reaches Position 3 at the end of the (NEXT: Practice Hitting) The wrist moves back from

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) ing the backswing. It stays in

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"Socially, there's no problem in Gainesville. While there aren't as many blacks proportionately in the student booy, there's a junior college in town with 40 per cent black enrollment. And let's face it.

accident. A year ago, he was delivering sausages for a

Moore wasn't even in the

ing in a single season.

me," Stockton said. "And you Stockton by only two strokes Blancas and Green each going into the final round, blew can expect another one very closed with 68 for an 11 under his chance with a triple bogey shortly because when I get 277. Bob Goalby, who led the and finished at 279. going, I keep going for a while." The top prize raised his Crocker Feels Good

final round for a 214 total.

places," Mrs. Crocker said of

her low round. "I hit 16 greens

in three days and I two-putted

most of them. I very rarely

three-putt. I'd like to take the

eighth (hole) on the tour with

me." She had a birdie during

each round of the tourney on the

Mrs. Crocker was tied for the

finished with a 74 for a 216 total,

Jerilyn Britz, of Las Cruzes,

stamps, worth \$2,500, by coming

closest to the pin on the 160-

inches on her tee shot, the best

Mrs. Crocker, 28, finished

third, her previous best ever, in

the Heritage Classic in South-

"The win came as a sort of

anniversary present," she said.

She celebrates her second

wedding anniversary Aug. 5.

She is leaving Sept. 1 to join her

husband, Army Capt. George

Pam Higgins, of Columbus,

wand, Tex., tied for third at

Mrs. Crocker, who has been

on the tour for eight years and

has been golfing since she was 12 years old, said she would be

with her husband in Germany

for two years, but would come

back to the U.S. for a few golf

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tournaments each year.

Chio, and Judy Rankin, of

Crocker, in Germany.

bury, Conn., two weeks ago.

for the three-day event.

481-yard, par-5 hole.

tied for fifth place.

earnings to \$75,727 this year, surpassing the \$66,342 he won for all of 1972. He hadn't won a tournament since August, 1971 in Massachusetts and his best finish this year was second at N.H., took the \$3,900 second Houston, one stroke behind prize by shooting a 69 on the leading money winner Bruce Crampton. "I was hitting it in the right

The check moved him from 29th to 13th place on the pro tour money list. None of the top 13 money winners was entered here. Most of them chose to take the week off to prepare for the more prestigious British Open in Scotland this week.

lead with Betty Burfeindt of Canaan, N.Y., after the second round Saturday. Miss Burfeindt N.M., won one million trading yard, par-three, 17th hole. She came within two-feet nine

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD SAYS PRACTICE MAKES GREAT SHORT

The short game is where you make or break your golf score, according to master golfer Sam Snead. It is the hardest to learn and the first part of your game to go bad. To play a good short game, you need a sense of feel that will give you accuracy, proper

timing and a delicate touch. That's why the short game requires more practice than the long game, says Snead. who adds that the average golfer doesn't practice nearly enough on his short game. "Most golfers won't practice short shots because they'd rather bang out drives that feel better, but that won't do as much as short shots to lower your score," Snead as-

serts. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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And so at last Hank Aaron has hammered down the once seemingly insurmountable odds and is on a pace that would carry him to an all-time record of 715 home runs this season. The Atlanta Braves' slugger

and most baseball experts have been figuring that he would finish this season with about 705 homers and would top Babe Ruth's career mark of 714 early next year. But Aaron's two homers in a

4-2 victory over the New York Mets Sunday gave him a total of 23 in Atlanta's 88 games and a career total of 696. The same pace during the remainder of the season would give Hank 19 more homers and a career total of exactly 715.

A crowd of 33,017 at New York, seeing Aaron for the last time this season, cheered as he connected for a solo homer in the fourth inning and a tworun shot which gave the Braves a 41 lead in the sixth. Both homers were off former Atlanta teammate George Stone and both sailed about 350 feet over a 30-foot-high fence.

Western clubs scored a clean sweep over Eastern teams as N. Y. Los Angeles defeated Pittsburgh 3-2 in 12 innings, San Francisco shaded St. Louis 5-4, Houston beat Montreal 9-San Diego topped Chicago 4-2 and Cincinnati blanked Philadelphia 4-0.

American League scores were California over Cleveland 10-4 and 5-3, Milwaukee over Texas 6-4 and 7-3, Detroit 3

2 Pit Stops Help Follmer

GAINESVILLE, Ga. (UPI) -George Follmer would have been glad to see Mark Donohue enter the pits once, but two times was more than Follmer could hope for.

Yet that's what happened to a bitterly disappointed Donohue in the deciding second heat Sunday of the \$75,000 Canadian American Challenge Cup series race at Road Atlanta.

gas cap in the cockpit of Donohue's Roger Penske Porsche early in the race gave Follmer more than a one lap lead and Donohue never quite made up the lost time.

Follmer won with an average speed of 117.05 miles an hour in the Porsche 917 owned by Bobby Rinzler of Atlanta-more than 50 seconds ahead of Donohue.

Jody Scheckter finished third in a Porsche and David Hobbs, driving a McLaren was fourth in the second race this year of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series.

Parsons, Chevys The Big Winners

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) -Benny Parsons and Chevrolet were the big winners in Sunday's Volunteer 500 stock car race at Bristol International Speedway.

Parsons scored an easy seven-lap victory and collected \$6,500, while the first five finishers all drove Chevrolets. The victory also was the fifth straight at Bristol for Chev-

L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., finished second, followed by Cecil Gordon of Horse Shoe, N.C., Lennie Pond of Petersburg, Va., and J.D. McDuffie of Sanford, N.C.

Parsons, of Ellerbe, N.C., started in the outside pole. position and ran in the top five t roughout the race, averaging 91.713 miles per hour on the .533-mile oval. He took control of the race after 347 laps when Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., and Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., wrecked their Chevrolets.

By United Press International Minnesota 0, Boston over Chicago, 11-2, after a 6-1 loss and Oakland 6 Baltimore 5.

Balls At Record Pace

Major League Linescores

Phil Niekro pitched an eighthitter for Atlanta to raise his record to 9-4. Dusty Baker also homered for the Braves, who dealt Stone his fourth loss against four wins.

The Dodgers swept their three-game series with the Pirates when Willie Davis homered off reliever Dave Giusti in the 12th after Pittsburgh tied the score in the ninth on Manny Sanguillen's sacrifice fly. Pete Richert, who pitched one hitless innning, won

By United Press International

National League

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Ellis, Giusti (8) and Sanguil-

len; John, Brewer (9), Richert

(12) and Yeager. WP-Richert

(2-1). LP-Giusti (5-1). HR-

Niekro (9-4) and Oates;

Stone, McAndrew (8) and

Hodges. LP-Stone (4-3). HRS-

Baker (7th), Aaron 2 (22nd &

Forsch, Richard (7), York

(7). Reuss (8) and Jutze;

McAnally, Jarvis (7), Marshall

(8) and Boccabella. WP-Reuss

(11-5). LP-Marshall (7-6). HRS

-Rader (13th), Bailey (17th),

Billingham (12-5) and Bench;

Twitchell, Scarce (8), Wilson

(9) and Boone. LP-Twitchell

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Wise, Hrabosky (6), Granger

(7), Folkers (7), Segui (8) and

Simmons; Bradley, Sosa (8)

and Rader. WP-Bradley (8-7).

Hundley; Jones (2-2) and

American League

Singer (14-4) and Torborg;

Wilcox, Timmerman (5), Ke-

kich (5) and Ellis. LP-Wilcox

(5-4). HRS-Pinson (7th), Oliv-

Lange, Barber, Sells (10) and

Stevenson, Torborg (7), Kusn-

yer (9); Bosman, Hilgendorf

(7), Johnson (9) and Ashby.

WP-Barber (1-1), LP-Johnson

(4-5). HRs-Gamblw (13th),

Pattin, Newhauser (5) and

Fisk; Stone, Acosta (8) and

Herrmann. WP-Stone (44).

LP-Pattin (8-11). HRS-May

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gomery; Johnson, Gossage (6).

Forster (6), Kealey (10) and

Brinkman, Herrmann (6). WP

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2). HRs-Montgomery (4th),

Bibb . Paul (8) and Suarez:

Slaton, Linzy (8) and Porter.

WP-Slaton (6-6). LP-Bibby

(2-3). HRS-Briggs (10th), May

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Culp, Moret (7) and Mont-

(8th), Bradford (3rd).

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Bradford (4th).

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er (9th), Chambliss (4th).

LP-Granger (2-3).

Kendall. LP-Hooton

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(12 innings)

Davis (12th).

23rd)

Phila

Montreal

suffered his first loss.

The Giants snapped a threegame losing streak when pinchhitter Chris Arnold delivered a sacrifice fly in the seventh inning after first baseman Tim McCarver dropped his foul popup. Tom Bradley allowed eight hits and four runs in seven innings but won his eighth game with the relief aid of Elias Sosa. Wayne Granger was the loser

for the Cardinals. Tommy Helms' two-run single capped a three-run ninth nning outburst which lifted the Astros over the Expos. Houston tied the score on singles by Roger Metzger, Cesar Cedeno

Kremmel, Gogolewski (1),

Allen (6) and Billings; Short,

Lockwood (4) and Rodriguez.

WP-Lockwood (44). LP-

Kremmel (0-2). HRs - May

Stottlemyre (11-7) and Mun-

son; Bane, Goltz (4), Sanders

(7) and Mitterwald. LP-Bane

(0-1). HRS-White (10th), Mun-

Strahler, Hiller (7) and

Freehan: Drago, Dal Canton

(8) and Healy. WP-Strahler

Oakland 000 110 003 1-6 11 1

Hamilton, Pina (5), Lindblad

(7), Fingers (9) and Fosse;

Jefferson, Watt (7), Jackson

Major League

Leaders

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Leading Batters

National League

g. ab. r. h. pct. Mota, LA 58 196 24 67 .342

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American League

Watson, Ho 89 330 65 111

(3-2). LP-Drago (9-8).

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(15th), Scott (11th).

son (12th).

(10 innings)

Tenace (14th).

while Mike Marshall, Montreal's ace reliever who is having something of an in and out season, suffered his sixth

setback. Dave Roberts scored the tie breaking run in the ninth inning at San Diego when Dwain Anderson laid down a twostrike squeeze bunt. The run batted in was the first of the year for Anderson, who entered the game as an infield substitute. Randy Jones pitched a four-hitter for his second victory while Burt Hooton lost

Baseball **Standings**

National League

East w. l. pct. g.b. 49 37 .570 Chicago 43 40 .518 St. Louis 003 003 001-7 15 0 40 41 .494 Montreal 000 000 000-0 43 38 45 .458 Phi ladelphia 37 44 .457 Pittsburgh 34 46 .425 12 New York

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Houston 9 Montreal 7 Atlanta 4 New York 2 Cinci 4 Phila 0 L. A. 3 Pittsbgh 2, 12 inns San Diego 4 Chicago 2 San Fran 5 St. Louis 4

(9), Reynolds (9) and Williams, Hendricks (10). WP-Finger (1-Montreal (Stoneman 3-5), 8:15 5). LP-Reynolds (54). HRs-Baylor (4th), Bando (16th), Houston (Wilson 6-9) at New York (Seaver 9-4), 8 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 8-9), 7:30 (Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Games Cinci at Montreal, night

Pittsbgh at S. D., night Chicago at San Fran, night American League

San Diego 000 010 12x-4 13 2 Rbnsn, Phil 48 166 26 54 .325 East Hooton, Bonham (8) and Gdsn, SF 75 284 28 92 324 w. I. pct. g.b. Maddox, SF 74 291 38 94 .323 48 39 .552 Mtthws, SF 78 267 36 86 .322 43 38 .531 Baltimore Crdnl, Chi 80 284 48 90 .317 Detroit 43 41 .512 314 Rose, Cin 84 342 57 108 :316 Milwaukee 42 41 .506 29 56 .341 18 Cleveland West

g. ab. r. h. pct. Blmbrg, NY 55 161 29 61 .379 Carew, Min 76 289 52 99 :343 Oakland Horton, Det 52 193 25 66 342 California Murcer, NY 87 342 48 107 313 May, Mil 82 334 52 104 .311 Minnesota Blair, Bal 74 245 36 76 310 Chicago D. Allen, Chi69 245 39 76 .310 Texas Braun, Min 73 252 35 77 .306 Krkptrck, KC

71 246 41 75 .305 Terrell, Min 57 195 15 59 303 Home Runs

National League: Stargell, Pitt and Bonds, SF 24; Aaron and Evans, Atl 23; Johnson, Atl and Monday, Chi 21. American League: Mayberry,

KC 20; Fisk, Bos and Jackson, Oak 17; D. Allen, Chi and Bando, Oak 16. Runs Batted In National League: Bech, Cin

65; Stargell, Pitt 61; Bonds, SF 60; Watson, Hou 59; Perez, Cin American League: Mayberry KC 78; Jackson, Oak 65;

Murcer, NY 58; Darwin, Minn

56; Melton, Chi 54. Pitching National League: Bryant, SF 13-5; Billingham, Cin 12-5; Reuss, Hou 11-5; Osteen, LA and Wise, ST. LO-4; Sutton, LA and Cleveland, ST.L 10-5.

American League: Wood, Chi 15-12; Singer, Cal 14-4; Hunter, Oak 13-3; Holtzeman, Oak 13-8; Coleman, Det 12-8.

his seventh game for the Cubs.

By United Press International

Sunday's Games

Today's Probable Pitchers All Times EDT Cincinnati (Hall 5-4) at

Atlanta (Harrison 4-2)

Houston at N. Y., night Atlanta at Phila, night St. Louis at L. A., night

48 38 .558 44 38 .537 Kansas City 47 41 .534 43 38 531 2% 43 40 .518 31/2

29 53 .354 17 Sunday's Results Detroit 3 Kan City 0 New York 7 Minn 0 Chi 6 Boston 1, 1st Boston 11 Chi 2, 2nd, 10 inn Milw 6 Texas 4, 1st Milw 7 Texas 3, 2nd Calif 10 Cleve 4 1st Calif 5 Cleve 3, 2nd, 10 inn.

Oakland 6 Balte 5 10 inn.

Today's Probable Pitchers All Times EDT Boston (Lee 10-3) at Minnesota (Decker 3-3), 9 p.m. New York (Medich 6-4) at Chicago (Wood 15-12), 9 p.m. Kansas City (Splittorff 11-5) at Milwaukee (Short 3-1), 8:30

Texas (Dunning 0-5) at Detroit (Lolich 8-8), 8:15 p.m. California (Wright 7-10) at Baltimore (Palmer, 8-6), 7:30. (Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games Boston at Minn, night N. Y. at Chicago, night Kan City at Milw, night Texas at Detroit, night Calif at Balt, night Oakland at Cleve, twi



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Do Plants Have Feelings?

Pause and reflect next time you bite into a watercress sandwich or run the mower as those of human beings. roughshod over the grass. You could be brutally destroying what might have been a

rewarding relationship. "Scientists everywhere in the world, amazed by the results of careful laboratory experiments find themselves coming to the conclusion that plants have emotions similar to those of human beings, that they respond to affection.

Thus writes author and historian Peter Tompkins. He calls it "the most far - reaching revolution of the 20th century.' And indeed it would be, if

even a fraction of recent reports are true

The modern interest in the subject began about 1966, when Cleve Backster, a lie detector expert with the CIA, discovered by chance that plants react violently to danger or the threat of danger. Not only that, but he later found that plants are telepathically sensitive to human thoughts, reacting instantaneously even if separated by thousands of miles from a person they are attuned

Earlier in the century, an Indian physiologist demonstrated that plants are stimulated by caffein, get falling down drunk with alcohol and are tranquillized by chloroform

Now another researcher reports that plants are excited by talk about sex. Chemist Marcel Vogel speculates that ancient fertility rites, which involved a lot more than just talk, may have been authentic stimulants to newly seeded

music appears to have an effect on plants. The over - 30s will be happy to learn, however, that acid rock makes them cringe and kills 'em dead in a few

most likely explanations for the

The pressure to halt forests and the wonders of lakes, streams and wilderness. productive utilization of forest lands in the name of preserving has felt the pressure of the single-minded preservationists wilderness areas threatens wood products supplies and who forget that wood, like countless thousands of jobs. bread, is a mainstay of life. Writing laws to prevent timely The price of this harvesting of commercial timberlands that provide essential materials for millions of homes is a travesty of conservation - a travesty compounded by the fact that, under present-day forest management, wildfile.

"Give me a ticket to someplace where I wan't have

to hear anything about Watergate!"

(What is not clear is just how plants managed to thrive for hundreds of millions of years before loving humans came

green indefinitely.

can be made to wither and die.

But love can keep a leaf.

plucked from its parent plant,

But it is on Scotland's cold North Sea Coast, says Tompkins, that perhaps "the most amazing recent experiment with plants" is being carried out. On sheer love, 65 different kinds of vegetables, 21 fruits and 42 herbs have been made to bloom from a half - acre of barren sand

Well, some people have communicated with the dead and ridden in Venusian flying saucers. Unfortunately, the proof they offer has usually been less than overwhelming. A large measure of skepticism seems in order regarding claims about the rich inner life of plants.

Actually, if just the first part of it is true, it will leave many compassionate humans in you'll parden the expression somewhat of a pickle.

For if it is wrong, as millions believe, to kill any form of animal life, even a ghat, would it not also be wrong to kill a plant that only wants to live and

let live? If it is a sin to eat a cow, whose emotional life even Hindus don't take seriously. would it be no less a sin to drop a silently screaming ear of corn

into a pot of boiling water? Backster no longer willingly harms the plants he uses in his experiments, says Tompkins Obviously, though, he has not given up eating.

Misguided Conservation Minnesota, like many other

regions of the United States overall loss in wood availability. which are blessed with both

preservationist extremism was indicated when a timber company official expressed concern over the fact that in Minnesota "... Forest Service estimates indicated 28 per cent less wood available now than was reported just five years ago. Withdrawal of additional recreational needs and greater forest productivity can be lands for restricted use and excessive mortality due to old combined in a single package called "multiple use. age and insects seem to be the

and gravel - in midwinter.

threats of gas rationing, etc. U.S. people never have been totally free and independent Government restrictions on free trade have been present from the early days of the Republic Immigration restrictions have been used for a long time, also In the early days, slavery was

Taxation, particularly the income tax, has interfered with the right of an individual to use the product of his life. Government restriction on an individual's right to own, buy and sell liquor once was a prominent restriction on an individual's freedom to engage in peaceful activity. Now there are government prohibitions against owning, buying and selling gold and marijuana and other drugs. There also are restrictions on the right of an individual to choose for himself a specific type of medical

treatment or medication. Even with all those interferences with peaceful activities by the people, there still remain fairly substantial portions of freedom. It remains to the individual to do all in his power to retain what parts are left and to seek to regain the portions which have been lost.

The time is late. But it is not

She Wanted Equality

Peter Marshall, former Chaplain to the U.S. Senate: 'For centuries men have recognized that womanhood is a sacred and noble thing, that women are of finer clay - are more in touch with the angels of God and have the noblest function that life affords. Wherever Christianity has spread, for nineteen hundred years, men have bowed and adored her. It remained for the twentieth century, in the name of progress, in the name of tolerance, in the name of broadmindedness, in the name of freedom to pull her down from her throne and try to make

her like a man. "She wanted equality. For nineteen hundred years she had not been equal, she had been superior. Today they call it progress - but tomorrow they must be made to see that it

is not progress." -Woman's Constitutionalist

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.—Calvin Coolidge.

In the field of destiny, we, reap as we have sown.-John G. Whittier, American

Question Box

QUESTION: A reader in a recent letter to the editor expressed fear that the American people would not still be free and independent by 1976, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Are we really free and independent? Have we ever been?

ANSWER: The people of the United States are not truly free and independent, as long as they continue to rely on government for so many services, which some people seem to think are free. However, the people of this nation are comparatively free and independent, when one considers conditions in other nations, particularly the totalitarian states of the world.

Americans still are able to Plants, says Vogel, appear to travel freely between the have feelings quite as sensitive various states, as well as not being restricted from visiting If a person thinks derogatory most foreign lands. Freedom to thoughts about one plant while travel is one of the more praising another plant, the first important aspects of a condition of freedom.

Americans still are not prevented from having an ndependent press; nor are they barred from freely expressing their opinions, other than that politicians have restricted some means of communication such as billboards, and the threat of revocation of license for small radio and television stations. Americans have not been restricted generally from practicing any religion they choose, although sometime they must use their ingenuity to overcoe the anti - religious philosophy often drummed into their children's heads in the government's tax - supported

Americans still are allowed to have legal title to real estate, although politicians have used planning and zoning, and such organizations as coastal 'conservation' commissions and green - belt requirements to prevent use of property by the

Americans still are able to choose whether they will work at one job or another, or live in the city or country, although there are attempts to restrict these by limitation on transport.

SMALL BUSINESSES approved. ENDANGERED The United States has always been known as a land of opportunity. One of the primary reasons is that in the past, an individual with ingenuity. determination and a little capital could start his own business. The structures of our society provided the freedom necessary for small businesses to succeed. This is a highly desirable situation. The opportunity to go

> independence impossible in a society where men must be dependent on the state instead of their own abilities. Unfortunately the rapid

growth in size and power of our government in recent years has led to restrictions on business activity which are making it increasingly difficult for small businesses to be started or to be preserved once started.

into business for oneself and

become self - sufficient provides

a measure of security and

Tax laws and regulatory activity are becoming ever more complicated, which means that the businessman who cannot afford to retain lawyers, accountants, etc., is at a distinct disadvantage when dealing with the government There are so many government regulations that the small businessman has no way of knowing all of them, much less complying. Therefore he faces the constant danger of being put out of business whenever a government agent calls attention to any breach of regulations. Inheritance tax laws are so burdensome that many small businesses are forced to sell out rather than try to keep a business in the family.

One of the reasons our nation became great was its provision for maximum freedom for the personal enterpriser. We must act now to curb governmental power so that small businesses can once again flourish in our country.

There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination. Leigh Hunt, English poet.

Nature knows nothing of rights. She knows only laws. Man, on the other hand, has ideals and aspirations. -James Truslow Adams, American historian and essayist.



Editor I have been troubled by what appears to me to be a deteriorating situation with regard to Pampa's public schools. My concern was both heightened and justified by the

recent disastrous bond election. The School Trustees and administrators have been sharply - sometimes viciously criticized. Charges have ranged gentle - spirited man. He has from incompetence to stupidity, plainly been horrified, and and from mismanagement to

openly critical, at the major malfeasance. I knew these kinds of Even though his public irresponsible comments were utterance in the 1964 campaign unjustified. I knew also that it is best remembered by some was certainly true that we had people for the uncompromising serious financial problems in harshness of his acceptance our School District. I didn't speech, the fact is that know until very recently that Goldwater very often there was an obvious explanation for Pampa's school aides and supporters with the mildness of his political tone. money problems. The explanation is so simple, that I uneasily wonder if I am the last

There was nothing mild about to realize it. the most ardent Goldwaterites. They were "rule or ruin" types who said "you're either with usor against us." They were distrustful, not least of the press, and eager to punish their

adversaries. Where they did achieve ower, as in the Republican National Committee and a considerable number of state party organizations, they sought highly - handedly to obliterate all opposition and variation of viewpoint.

The Fall Guy

GOVERNMENT

BRUCE BIOSSAT

Nixonites smack

of Goldwaterism

WASHINGTON (NEA) -It is

not really a far stretch to say

that, even though Sen. Barry

Goldwater lost the presidency,

narrow, rigid, vengeful way of

conducting government — has

far from fully told, and there is

certain to be much

contradictory testimony both in

the courts and the Senate

committee hearing room. But

corroborated evidence already

indicates that the Nixon

administration misused federal

H. L. Hunt

The Watergate story still is

triumphed after all.

'Goldwaterism'' - seen as a

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

agencies to probe, harass and

One needs to be very careful

with comparisons. Goldwater

himself is an easy - going,

disappointed his more frenzied

conservative though it was.

penalize its adversaries.

Watergate disclosures.

Goldwater's defeat by Lyndon Johnson, while crushing in its proportions, did not altogether snuff out their unyielding spirit. They boasted of his 27 million

No one can prove, of course what sort of men a victorious Goldwater would have placed around him in the White House. Yet, off the record of Goldwaterite performance in political organizations, it is a fair guess that some of the hot eyed backers would have found key niches in his administration. It is also reasonable to assume they would not have parked their suspicions and their rigid

hostilities at the White House I know of no respected professional politaker who has singled out 1964 Goldwater supporters to test their reactions to the broad Nixon administration plan of espionage and political sabotage put under the heading of Watergate. It is difficult to imagine, however, that many would disapprove the "crush the enemy" spirit which appears to have animated the Nixon White House almost from the President's first days in

Indeed, more than a few influential Goldwater men found their way into Nixon entourage. An exhaustive combing of the personnel rosters might reveal many. **Included are former Attorney**

General Richard Kleindienst, Goldwater manager; Frederick LaRue of Mississippi, strong Goldwaterite, and a key Nixon aide who now has pleaded guilty to obstructing justice in the Watergate affair; William Baroody, close Goldwater consultant and former Defense Department official in the Nixon regime.

A host of younger Nixon White House and re - election committee helpers either were not of age or were busy elsewhere in the Goldwater era. Yet they well fit the rigid 1964

Clearing

House

The truth is, things are tough all over! School Districts throughout this state are confronted with acute financial problems that can be characterized with words like ''pressing,'' ''urgent,''
''emergency,'' ''...help needed

Instead of maligning our school officials, we should be congratulating them for having done such a highly expert job of managing that we only recently became aware of the intolerable financial pressures created by rising costs and shrinking

I returned last month from a two - day House Education Committee hearing in Austin with new admiration and respect for our Trustees, and for our Superintendent and Business Managers. I was there in my appointive role as Texas State Teachers Assn. District XVI Legislative Chairman. I listened to thirteen and a half hours of testimony outlining problems in school finance that the citizens of Gray County

would not stand for. We, too, could have been out of paper in March, like Houston was. We could have as many as forty children in many classrooms, like Dallas and others do. We could be facing a 50 per cent increase in taxes just to keep the schoolhouse doors open, like DeKalb is. We could have the maximum legal tax rate on 100 per cent valuation instead of the 40 per cent we now have.

Our school managers have managed well, but now help is needed. I hope our trustees will revive that May Bond Issue. With more complete information and understanding. believe the voters of this School District will see the financial urgency. We need to reaffirm our trust in competent people of good will who seek only to provide the best possible educational opportunities for

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

In 1931, Jane Addams became the first American woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, The World Almanac recalls. She served as chairman of the Woman's Peace Party and president of the International Congress Women during World War I, and because of her pacifist views was denounced by many Americans.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Enjoy it while you can. As a taxpayer, it's costing you plenty.

"At least \$100 million" is the estimated cost of the TV spectacular Watergate investigation and the numerous yet - to - come prosecutions. And it may well run even higher.

That's the "considered opinion" of a veteran member of the Senate Appropriations Committee - who has had a lot of investigating experience and is thoroughly knowledgeable about their cost. Said he mildly, "The more sensational an investigation, the higher the price tag. That always happens; the two go together.

Talking anonymously, for frankly admitted politicalreasons, the veteran legislator based his opinion that the Watergate probe and prosecutions will cost \$100 million or more on three

factors: (1) They are "open end operations;" that is, there is no limit on their spending. Observed the Senator wryly, "Who is going to say no to them on their budget? Watergate is dynamite and no one dares open his mouth about investigating and legal expenditures. That would be risking political suicide. So the sky is the limit, and the taxpayers will pay and

pay and pay (2) Both the special Senate investigating committee and special prosecutor Archibald Cox already have large staffs of lawyers, accountants and various other specialists, and are likely to expand them as they proceed. Noted the Senator, "That always happens. Congressional investigations and these kind of prosecutions invariably proliferate. There is always something more to explore, and someone else to

'And that costs money; lenty of it. You don't hire this kind of personnel for peanuts. Attorneys, accountants and other experts and specialists get fancy salaries - in the 20, 30 and even more thousands. And there are sizable armies of them, to say nothing about swarms of other help secretaries, typists, clerks,

guards, messengers, etc., etc." (3) The investigation will run for months, and the rosecutions for years. Said the Senator, "As a guess, I would say Cox will still be busy in the courts when the Bicentennial (1976) comes around. And you can bet a dollar to a doughnut the Ervin committee will stay

on the tube as long as it can. "I know this sounds cynical, but it is a fact of life that three of those seven Senators are up for reelection next year. foremost among them Ervin who is 76; and all of them are acutely aware of the value of this kind of limelighting. I would strongly suspect that already at least two of them have budding presidential

"That's perfectly legitimate It's nothing new, Look what Kefauver did 20 years ago with his televised crime

investigation. He parlayed it

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into two campaigns for the White House. The way Watergate is booming, it ought to be good for at least one."

Who They Are Pressed for the identity of the two possible presidential. condidates, the frank - talking Senate veteran laughingly shrugged, "Oh, you know them as well as I do. You've been around. It's written all over

"Baker and Weicker?" (Senators Howard Baker, R-Tenn., vice - chairman and son - in - law of the late Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen; Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., 6 - foot - 6 member of a wealthy family, Yale oarsman, who parlayed one term in the House to a seat in the Senate in

1970.) "That's a pretty good guess. They're showing all the

symptoms. The Ervin committee's staff numbers more than 200, with an estimated payroll of some \$500,000. Both will probably escalate - all in the lofty cause of exposing wrongdoing and the people's right - to - know.

Any by - product, such as a reelection boost or presidential boom, is purely incidental naturally!

Special prosecutor Cox is still assembling his staff - which insiders say will eventually number well over 500, with a payroll of upwards of \$1 million. In addition, there are heavy rental costs for the several floors of office space leased in one of Washington's new downtown, high - rise buildings; plane and other travel charges; extensive round - the - clock security protection; telephone. stationery and other supplies;

Cox is organizing his big legal and investigative staffs in task forces of six or more. He is not limiting himself solely to Watergate; far from it. The former Solicitor General contemplates exploring a wide range of operations - anti trust, Internal Revenue, campaign contributions of both Republicans and Democrats, and other still hush - hush areas.

Also, a number of federal agencies are prime Cox targets Justice Department, FBI, IRS, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Communications Commission. Federal Power Commission.

Eventually, even the Supreme Court will get into the picture. It's virtually certain that appeals from lower court verdicts will be brought to the

top tribunal. On The Way By fall, Congress will significantly clear the way for construction of the long delayed Alaskan oil pipeline by enacting Sen. Henry Jackson's bill making that possible. The Washington state legislator has a sure majority in the Senate for his measure, and virtually the same in the House despite filibustering tactics by opponents. Primary purpose of his bill is to pull the rug out from

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"My wife really puts a meal together, too ...

THEY WERE RECOVERED LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The thieves who stole Carlotta

Perez' car were surprised to

find their loot included an

accessory-her 7-year-old son. Mrs. Perez told police she left her son, Michael, asleep in the back seat of the car, under a sweater, when she stopped at a sandwich shop. Michael later told officers that he awoke while the thieves were driving off in the auto, setting off an argument between the two robbers about what to do with

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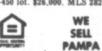
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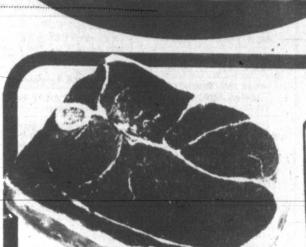
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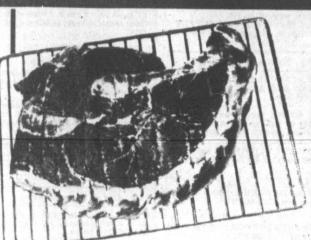
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