Variable winds 5-15 mph today and tomorrow. Lows expected

in the mid 60's with highs expected to be in the mid-90's. High yesterday, 93. Today's

a man whom God has enabled to

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Public Opinion

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What Do You Do To Get Relief From The Heat?



MRS. TIM ELLER 2713 Comanche "Stay indoors most of the



DANNY COWAN 1144 Terrace conditioned store.



J.R. MORENO 200 S. Sumner "Take a hot bath."



LYNNE HOLCOMB 3001 Rosewood "I jump in cold water."



TERESA BLACK 2133 N. Wells "I go swimming.



DON DEAL

2137 N. Sumner

"Go to the lake every

weekend and put my feet

CHRIS MCELROY

JENNIFER HOLLAND 1316 Duncan "Don't get personal."

France Continues Plans For New Nuclear Tests

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) -French military forces reportedly evacuated a South Pacific atoll used for French nuclear tests Monday, the latest sign that Paris intends to go ahead with atomic explosions opposed by several other countries.

Naval and ground forces have been withdrawn from Mururoa Atoll, located 900 miles southeast of Tahiti, before each explosion in the past.

Tahiti newspapers said today the first explosion might come July 14, which is Bastille Day, the French national holiday commemorating the start of the 1789 revolution, or by July 20 on

France and China are the only two major countries that did not sign the treaty banning nuclear tests and both have carried out or announced plans for further

atmospheric tests. French authorities announced official warnings Saturday and Monday to shipping companies and airlines to stay clear of Mururoa from midnight Wednesday. In the past, an explosion follows 24 to 48 hours after the issuance of such warnings.

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N. Mitchell told the Senate Watergate committee today he opposed a White House intelligence-gathering plan which sanctioned burglaries in the name of internal security.

The former attorney general said that not until recently did he know that President Nixon had ordered the plan put into effect for five days before bowing to objections from J. Edgar Hoover, late director of

For his long-awaited appearance at the nationally televised hearings, Mitchell was not accompanied by his famous wife. Martha, when he arrived with three lawyers at the hearing room at 9:45 a.m., 15 minutes before the session was to start. It was half an hour later that he began his testimony, starting with replies to questions by the committee's chief counsel, Samuel Dash.

He appeared calm, but his hands were shaking as he filled a pipe and tried to light it, using match after match before he succeeded, while waiting to start testifying.

Denies Previous Testimony Mitchell bantered with repor-

them where she was. Mitchell's lawyer said she was "in the South." Mitchell joked that "she's in heaven, like all

As an intimate confidant of President Nixon-as well as being his campaign manager in 1968 and 1972 and his first attorney general-Mitchell was in a position to know as much about Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate affair as any witness likely to be heard by the Senate

He has denied previous testimony that he approved the Watergate burglary, but while being questioned Monday in a closed meeting with the committee staff, he acknowledged for the first time knowing of the cover-up which took shape shortly after the June 17, 1972, arrest of the Watergate burglars, committee sources said. As the hearing opened some

15 minutes late, with Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., absent, William G. Hundley, one of Mitchell's lawyers, put on the record the fact that Mitchell was testifying only because he could be held in contempt of Congress for refusing. He has ters, mostly about the absence not sought or been granted

Final Plans Made

for the 27th Annual Top o' Texas Rodeo in Pampa Aug. 1-4, with performances at 8 p.m. nightly.

The Sonny Linger Rodeo of Miles City, Mont., will furnish stock and produce the rodeo which will include all of the regular events. Lin Helton of LaGrande, Ore., and member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame will describe the events.

This year's featured attraction will be Vonnie Dean and "The Southern Belles," direct from Las Vegas and the Grand Ole Opry. The group, one of the most popular all - girl bands in the world, will appear nightly at the rodeo performances and play for dancing in the National Guard Armory building on the rodeo grounds.

Other special attractions include Frank Strout and his working border collies. The sheep dog act, one of the best in the business, features Rob, an eight - year - old male, and Nell, a four - year - old female.

Plans have been completed Peppy, a Capuchin monkey, rides one of the dogs during the act and often steals the show with his antics.

> Another exciting act. presented by Judy Strout, is the well trained Brahma bull, Jambalaya, that works on voice commands

Buck LeGrand, a Hall of Fame Rodeo clown, will work the show and present several comedy acts. LeGrand is adept at fighting the bulls.

On hand to cue the rodeo will be the Pampa High School Rodeo Band, under the direction of Harris Brinson. Some of the world's top cowboys and cowgirls will be competing for more than \$8,000 in prize

The Kid Pony Show will be Tuesday afternoon and night. July 31, as a prologue to the big rodeo

Reserved seats may be purchased at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce, or by writing Box 1942, Pampa,

Two Amarillo Residents Fined On Theft Charges

Two Amarillo residents appeared before Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson yesterday after the pair and four companions were questioned concerning the disappearance of cash from a box at Warner -Horton Custodian Supply, 112 N. Somerville, and articles repeatedly stolen from a purse in the Lindsey Furniture Co., 105 S. Cuyler.

Police logged a call from the janitorial supply company shortly before 2 p.m. Monday. According to the information received by police from a store

Agnew Sets Appearance For Price

Vice President Spiro Agnew will appear at a \$50 - a - plate banquet in behalf of Congressman Bob Price. Pampa, July 26 in the Amarillo Civic Center

Mrs. Ila Jo Hart, Gruver, 31st District Republican committee woman is in charge of ticket sales, and stated tickets will be available later this week through each county chairman.

Details for the banquet, which will mark the third scheduled visit by the vice president, have yet to be completed. Agnew was last in Amarillo in

1970 when he was featured

speaker for a dinner for George Bush, at that time candidate for U.S. Senate. The other appearance. cancelled due to inclement weather in 1972, was a Civic

spokesman, the discovery of \$40 missing from a cash box in the office was preceeded by a request of a woman to use the phone in the store.

The store owner said he gave permission for the use of the telephone to the woman while several other persons were looking at merchandise in the store. He noted that the group, four men and two women, apparently left together immediately after the woman used the telephone.

Shortly after the report, officers observed a car meeting the description of the automobile driven by suspects in the supply store theft, parked on Cuyler.

The occupants reportedly had been in Lindsey Furniture Store shortly before Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, owner, discovered items missing from her purse.

Police accompanied the group to the police station where items from the purse were discovered on the ground near the suspects' car, and a small pair of scissors, reported among missing items, was found in the vehicle.

Warner-Horton representatives identified Pat Ann Jones, 18, Amarillo, as the woman who used the phone shortly before the money was discovered missing. She was charged with theft under \$50 and Anderson set a \$1,000 bond.

Don Edward Johnson, 20, Amarillo, was fined \$27.50 on a charge of theft under \$5 after police discovered several ballpoint pens, reported stolen from the purse, were found in his possession.

Police said credit cards and identification papers missing from the purse had not been recovered

growing out of a \$200,000 cash contribution to Nixon's cam-

Funeral Delays Ervin Dash quickly turned to the' intelligence plan designed by Thomas Charles Huston, a former leader of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, while Hus-ton was on the White House

The plan called for break-

ON SCHOOL PROGRAMS

ment in New York in a case telephone calls and secretly approach to the problems of opening mail before it was delivered as part of a steppedup drive against militants.

Mitchell Begins Testimony

Ervin, who was delayed reaching Washington after attending the funeral of his sisterin-law in North Carolina Monday, has said the plan would be "a great shock to the American people" if all the details were known. Mitchell testified that he opposed the plan from the start.

"I needed very little convinc-

Trustees Face Varied Agenda

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees meets in regular session today at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Carver

Center, 321 W. Albert. Among the items to be taken into consideration are the kindergarten program for the coming school year, a report on the status of the Pampa area vocational school and an in service report concerning pre school work for system personnel.

Business items that will be considered include the summer maintenance report, approval of student insurance for 1973-74. approval of cancellation of delinquent taxes and approval of tax roll adjustments for 1972.

An Attorney General's opinion, provided by Gray County Judge Don Cain, is also on the agenda for the meeting.

The opinion, No. H-47, deals with Amendment 14 to the Texas Constitution, passed last November in the general

Amendment 14 reads, in part, ... any county, acting through the commissioners court, may reduce the county permanent school fund of that county and may distribute the amount of the reduction to the independent and common school districts of the county on a per scholastic

Opinion H-47 was made at the

Pampa residents benefitted

from a cooling rain Monday

afternoon which left a .9 inch

reading in the rain gauge and

cooled the 93 degree

temperature reading, the

More showers dotted the area

later, adding .20 inch for a

The low this morning dipped

to 64 degrees with mid-90's

In other parts of the state.

Texas appeared to be a little bit

The tremendous buildup of

reading expected later today.

24-hour total of 1.10 inches.

recorded high.

drier today. .

trend to continue.

southern areas.

Brownsville

Overnight lows ranged from

58 at mile-high Marfa and 61 at

Rainfall was light at official

reporting stations with the most

peing 34 inches at Junction in

Dalhart to 80 at Corpus Christi.

Welcome Rains

San Antonio

Panhandle

Cool Off Area

of Jaspar County.

It deals primarily with two things; the legal definition of a scholastic and what effect, if any, the receipt of a share of the county's permanent school fund would have on the entitlement of the school district to receive state funds

The attorney general's opinion states that it would have no effect whatsoever.

Also on the agenda for the meeting is a continuation of study on the proposed 1973-74 school budget, followed by an executive session dealing with

that time and I joined Mr. Hoover in opposing it," Mitchell testified.

Memo Urged Approval He said he did not know who specifically in the White House gave the go-ahead for the plan despite his and Hoover's opposition

Nixon, in a 4,000-word statement issued May 22, disclosed that the plan was drawn up. But he said it was withdrawn after five days, following Hoover's

A memo from Huston written at the time cautioned Nixon that the plan was "clearly illegal" but he urged approval anyway.

Mitchell's appearance - and the prospect that he might be accompanied by his wife-drew the largest crowd since the first days of the Senate hearings.

One police officer estimated there were twice as many spectators lined up outside the hearing room for the Mitchell appearance as the number that came to hear former White House counsel John W. Dean.

Jokes With Reporters Mitchell looked a bit thinner than his Justice Department days but was dapper in a blue

suit with a thin red stripe, white shirt and a blue tie. Asked by reporters whether he did not want his wife behind him for support, Mitchell

quipped: "I don't mind her

she can make any money here.' Asked if he was uncomfortable in the witness chair, he said, "I'm not particularly enamored

of the situation. Mitchell insisted that he had only taken a leave of absence and had not severed relations with his law firm in New York. He appeared a bit upset at the question. "I've just taken a leave of absence -to take care

Mitchell was questioned Monday by Senate investigators before appearing before the open hearing today.

of some of my problems," he

While Mitchell was talking in private with Senate staff, his awyers in New York asked the federal court to dismiss the May 10 indictment charging him with conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury on grounds of government improprieties

and prejudice. The New York case involves a \$200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert Vesco. Similar motions were filed on behalf of two of the other defendants in the case-former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans and Harry L. Sears, former Republican leader of the

New Jersey Senate. Mitchell's lawyers argued that prosecutors improperly questioned Mitchell about Watergate before the Vesco grand jury in an attempt to influence

City Considers Possible Data Processing Change

unable to perform needed

This, the city manager said, is

due to a lack of certain

By TEX DeWEESE Probing the probability services required by the city. Pampa will convert to an in house data processing operation, city commissioners

to open bids on leasing or purchasing equipment. City Manager Mack Wofford told commissioners Tri - State

Data Processing Co. of Pampa, current holder of the city's data processing contract, may be

Thunderstorms developed

rapidly today in the south and

eastern edges of the Panhandle.

kept much of the state drench-

traffic deaths since Saturday.

The National Weather Service

rapidly in the south and eastern

portions of the Texas

The rains marked a return of

equipment that has caused Tri continued today's meeting to State to lease portions of 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 18, Pampa's work to an Amarillo firm in order to meet contract demands. Wolford said the city now is spending approximately \$20,000 to \$25,000 a year with Tri - State

for data processing. Commissioners will give the proposal further consideration at the May 18 meeting when bids will be opened and

determination can be made on the cost of an in - house Wofford said it would be hoped the city could go to its own data processing operation by the beginning of the 1973 - 74

fiscal year next Oct. 1. Prices paid by the city for regular gasoline came under scrutiny today

Upon questioning by the violent wet weather that has Commissioner Joe Curtis, it developed the City of Pampa is ed through the weekend. Rain paying 22 cents a gallon - an has been blamed for playing a increase of 8 to 10 cents a gallon direct or indirect part in eight

over a year ago. When you add the tax to it. Curtis said, "that pushes the station at Amarillo reported price to 33 or 34 cents a gallon, thunderstorms developing that's no bargain.'

In other business transacted. in a fast - moving 45 - minute

Reappointed Jerry Sims to a two - year term as one of Pampa's two representatives on the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority Board. Fred Thompson has been serving on the board since the inception of CRMWA.

Reappointed Mrs. Theima Bray, Aubra Nooncaster and Floyd Sackett to the City Traffic Commission. Sackett will serve as chairman.

Continued a public hearing on abandoned buildings at 1008 Gordon and 314 E. Francis to July 18.

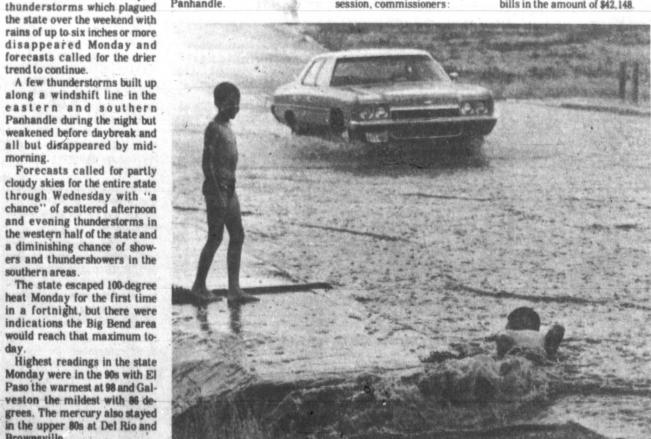
Passed on final reading an ordinance setting the speed limit on W. Kentucky Ave. at 35 miles an hour from N. Hobart to N. Sumner and 40 miles an hour from N. Sumner to the west city

Passed on final reading an ordinance expanding an area for mobile homes installation in the west portion of the city. Approved a fire contract with

the City of Lefors to provide protection at \$295 per run.

Approved payment of \$5,395 to Merriman & Barber consultant engineers, for services on the sewage treatment plant modification and \$2,698 for plans and specifications for the city's street seal - coating program.

Approved payment of June bills in the amount of \$42,148.



PLAYING IN THE RAIN — Two unidentified youths frolick in the rain-filled overflow of the bridge on E. Kentucky St. near the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool. The storm dropped .9 inch of welcome rain on the city Monday afternoon and an additional .20 inch last night, after a

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Monday the United States should develop and rely on its own energy sources and stop thinking about importing fuel oil.

"In my judgment, our nation is already dangerously dependent on foreign oil imports at a rate of more than one third of what we consume," Briscoe said during a meeting of the Midwestern Governor's

Briscoe said Texas is considering the construction of an offshore port to accommodate supertankers but "I think it is mperative that the United States strive to regain its lost ability to meet most of its own domestic needs from domestic sources, and this should be part of our national policy.

"We must develop all of the nation's potential energy resources, not just oil and gas, but our coal, tar sands, nuclear potential, thermal well resources, solar - in fact, every possible energy source.

Briscoe said a concerted national mobilization effort could solve the energy crisis.

"Just as we brought the finest scientific, industrial, and engineering and military capability of the nation together for the Manhattan project to produce the bomb - and again in our NASA space project to explore outer space and put a man on the moon - we must now do the same thing to solve the severe energy problems facing this country," the governor said

"If the government provides. the financial support and the organization and direction as they did in Manhattan and NASA, then I am confident the solutions will be found."

Briscoe delivered a 2,500 word essay on the energy crisis in which he explained what Texas is doing to conserve power.

Truteens Plan **Funds Project**

The Truteen Service League will sponsor an egg drive today. beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Purpose of the drive is to raise money for various projects during the upcoming school year An "egg drive" is a way of

earning money by going to different houses and asking if the resident will contribute an egg. The next step is to take it to a neighborhood and ask how he will buy the egg for

The money goes to the League for various service projects during the coming year.

Officers of the League are Cheryl Williamson, president; Susan Morrison, vice president; Debbie Fortin and Jacque Kilcrease, secretaries; Sherilyn Hedrick, treasurer; Brenda Winters, senior director; and Judy Hulsey, junior director.

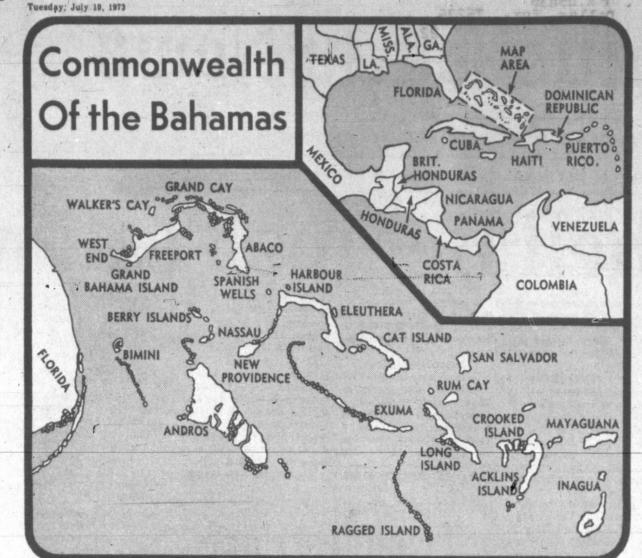
Stock Market Quotations'

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Southland Finance 36%	36%
So. West. Life 37	37%
Stratford 7	7%
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IBM	
Kerr-McGee	5814
Penney's	72%
Phillips	
PNA	
PTX	
Sears Roebuck	
Shelly	3519
Standard Oil of Indiana	89 %
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SWC	. 33%
Texaco	
U.S. Steel	

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Another new nation joins the world roster July 10 when the Bahamas become independent after more than 250 years of British rule. The more than 700 islands - only 30 inhabited - with a total land area of 4,404 square miles and population of 168,000 remain a member of the British Commonwealth

BUT DENIES THEFT

Moyers Admits Taking Stamps economy of Amarillo and the

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Hudson Moyer, a former legislator from Amarillo, will admit he took state postage stamps but will argue during his trial he did not know he was doing anything

The defense's strategy in Mover's trial was unveiled Monday when his attorneys began questioning prospective

Moyer is charged with theft for taking \$5,040 in state postage stamps and using them to pay off a bank note. We don't have any quarrel

that Hudson Moyer took \$5,040 in stamps." defense attorney Roy Minton said during questioning of prospective jurors. "In fact he took \$6,060 in stamps. He took another \$1,020 in May (1970) that is not even alleged in the indictment. But when he did so, Hudson Moyer genuinely thought he was entitled to those \$6,060 in stamps.

Moyer is charged with theft by false pretext. If convicted he years in prison.

"In this case everyone knows that the evidence is going to be." Minton said. "The state knows, the defense knows and the public knows that the evidence is going to show that Mr. Moyer took stamps from his expense account, and within a day or two took them to the bank on four separate occa-

The state's first two witnesses against Moyer were Joyce Taylor, custodian of the House contingent expense records, and House Postmaster Fred Scott

Both testified House officials mailed the \$5,040 in stamps to Moyer in Amarillo between

May and December, 1970. Taylor also testified there were five orders for 101,000 six cent stamps between 1960 and 1970. In that same period, she said, Moyer ordered 1,029 envelopes.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital MONDAY Admissions

Mrs. Myrtle E. Willis, 905 S. Nelson.

Richard A. Moore, Lefors. Mrs. Julia F. Price, 421 N Hazel Boyd D. Moore, 2209 N.

Dwight. Tony M. Anthony, White Nelson, Deer.

Mrs. Cheri L. Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers. Donna M. Eakin, White Deer.

Roy H. Kretzmeier, Pampa. Mrs. Pearl M. Brickey, 412 N.

Mrs. Betty I. Alexander, 1121 Terry Road. Mrs. Eva Belle McDonald,

1811 Chestnut Mrs. Jewell Robinson, 817 Locust

James R. Moon, Pampa. Baby Girl Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers.

Claud A. Selvidge, Fritch. Mrs. Brenda Hollis, Pampa. Preston A. West, 721 Lefors. Thoedore E. Anderson, 707 N.

Hobart. Mrs. Nell S. Lemons, Denver,

Charles Casteel, 919 E. Francis. Frank Russell, Miami. Mrs. Belva J. Harris, 1610 E.

Mover, dressed in a dark blue suit, white shirt and striped tie, jotted notes alongside the names of prospective jurors as they were questioned Monday. His wife, mother, brother and three teen-aged children sat in the courtroom throughout the

During breaks in the trial Moyer talked about the

Panhandle crop situation but not about the case against him. Minton argued at the opening

of the trial the indictment should be thrown out of court because four separate offenses are combined in one indictment. But the judge denied the motion along with a companion motion by Minton to pick out one of the

stamp withdrawals on which to prosecute the case.

Moyer is accused of withdrawing \$1,020 in stamps July 8, 1970; the same amount on Aug. 8, 1970; another \$1,500 in stamps on Oct. 16, 1970; and \$1,500 in stamps on Dec. 7, 1970. All the withdrawals were made after Mover was defeated in a

Consumers Getting Good News On Energy Crisis

system in place now that I

electrical power was reduced

England during sultry 95 -

some isolated power failures.

In other energy developments

Monday, 14 Midwestern gover-

nors studied the problem and

made recommendations, and

the Senate debated whether to

authorize the trans-Alaskan oil

pipeline or try for a trans-

As a way to keep the energy

problem from recurring, Jack-

son suggested that the oil

Canada pipeline.

United Press International The government had two announcements Monday that could mean good news for consumers who have been told by many government officials that major oil firms have manipulated the nation's energy supplies to drive prices up. In Atlanta, the Cost of Living

Council said strict price controls may remain on gasoline after the current price freeze

And in Washington, the Nixon administration denied in the strongest language so far that it is even considering rationing fuel. Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said. "I absolutely do not consider rationing even possible. We have a voluntary allocation

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2200 Evergreen. Beginning Wednesday the 11th early. (Adv.)

Divan, Chair. Almost new electric range. 665-4908. (Adv.)

Raymond Dalton, former Skellytown resident, will be honored with a 25 - year service recognition by Skelly Oil Co. this month. Dalton, his wife and son, Jim, now reside in

Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W. Francis. Elba L. Stevenson, Stinnett.

Mrs. Ruth J. Trask, Skellytown.

Dismissals Charles H. Nelson, 1148 arnon Drive Don B. Hutchens, 600 E. 17th.

Oscar T. Scott, 1951 N. Mrs. Jo Ann Timmons. Lefors

Mrs. Rosa Warminski, White Baby Boy Warminski, White

Deer Mrs. LaMona G. West, 1344 Coffee. F.I. Green, 805 N. Russell.

Pete Rodriguez, Dumas. E.J. Omara, Pampa Mrs. Fannie Williams. Panhandle

Monty R. Durham, Pampa. Mrs. Wanda J. Watson, 101 N. Dwight. Mrs. Robbie Stone, 1001 S.

Mrs. Nadine Goodman, 2201 Dogwood. Marion DeFever, 1930 Fir. Darlene Davis, 1233 Williston.

Wells

L.D. Waggoner, 512 Magnolia. Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Harmon, 2220 N. Zimmers, on the birth of a girl at 1:35 p.m.

weighing 5 lbs., 14 ozs.

believe is doing the job. ate from their refineries. 'I believe there was a definite Meanwhile, the barrage of effort on the part of the industry

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criticism against the oil industry was at a peak Monday. Sen. a year ago to create such a tight Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash. situation in the marketplace the State of Florida, the and by limiting imports that it Internal Revnue Service, and resulted in the primary, immediate shortage we have an independent fuel distributor today." Jackson said. "The in Missouri all accused the corporate oil giants of various nation must develop a program to ensure competition, and this unfair business tactics Another Hot Day program may require divestitute of major oil compa-And it was another hot day on ny pipelines and refineries." the Eastern Seaboard, where

Florida filed suit against 15 by 5 per cent over the New York major oil companies in federal court in Tallahassee, accusing City area and much of New them of conspiring to keep prices high and force out degree weather. Demand independent dealers. neared records, and there were

'Our position is that there is no shortage," Florida Attorney General Robert Shevin told newsmen. "The alleged shortage is the result of anticompetitive practices manipulated by the major companies to drive out their competitors."

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means

Peace Corps Volunteers **Near Original Destination**

More than 100 Peace Corps volunteers, nearing their original destination at last, rested today and wrote letters home about their detention under guard in Uganda at/the orders of President Idi Amin.

The 111 volunteers landed at Niili International Airport Monday after a flight from Uganda, where they were detained last Saturday because Amin said he wanted fellow African leaders to assure him the Americans were not mercenaries headed for the neighboring state of Rwanda

President Joseph Mobutu sent that assurance Monday, clearing the way for the departure of the group

When the volunteers arrived in Kinshasa, they were greeted by U.S. Ambassador Sheldon B. Vance and his wife, who boarded the plane and gave a brief welcoming speech.

"He said welcome to a friendly country, and I really don't remember the rest, we were so glad to land," said Mary E. Campbell, 21, of Seattle, Wash., who had joined the Peace Corps only 10 days earlier.

Miss Campbell said the group was taken through customs, then put aboard buses for two hotels where they were resting and writing about their adventure before moving to a Peace Corps training camp at the

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) -

today or Wednesday. Miss Campbell said the group did not know at the time why Amin ordered their chartered East African Airways VC10 to return to Entebbe, where the plane had stopped to refuel.

'We didn't find any of that out until we got here," she said. "They seemed to know more about it here, although there were some rumors floating around. The pilot just said he was turning back."

She said she saw only six armed guards when the plane returned to Entebbe and said she saw none after the group was moved to a lakeside hotel.

No one seemed concerned for his safety, Miss Campbell said, but "nobody was taking chances, because we just didn't

"We all thought we were perfectly safe," she said. "But the people outside, we weren't sure what they were hearing."



143RD SOVEREIGN STATE

Bahamas Gains Status As Independent Nation

The Bahamas, 700 islands bathed in sun and Gulf Stream breezes, gained independence from the British crown today and became the world's 143rd sovereign state.

Three centuries as a British colony ended at one minute before midnight when a police band played "God Save the Queen" and the Union Jack descended a 45-foot flag pole for

Obituaries

GENE M. LOCKE Funeral services for Gene M Locke, 544 Tignor, who died at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, were pending with Duenkel Funeral

Home

Mr. Locke married Stachia Goldsmith Sept. 18, 1946 in Kennedy, Tex. and was a repairman for City Service Oil

He moved to Pampa in 1960 from Morton, Tex. Mr. Locke was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; his mother, Mrs. W.T. Locke, Ft. Sumner, N.M. four sisters; and four brothers. LEO BICHSEL

Funeral services for Leo Bichsel, 79, who died at 11:55 Sunday morning at Highland General Hospital, were held at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor

of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church of Pampa, officiated, assisted by Marvin Roark, pastor of First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Bichsel was born Sept. 10, 1893 in Selby, Mo. and was a White Deer resident for 52 years. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer.

He married Adela Urbanczyk Sept. 7, 1920 in Rhineland, Tex. Mr. Bichsel was a fourth degree member of Knights of Columbus, Father Dunn General Assembly of Amarillo. He was an honorary life member of Knights of Columbus, Frank Keim Council

No. 2767. Survivors other than his wife include nine sons. Wallace. Groom: Wilfred Panhandle Louis, White Deer; George, Perryton; Richard and James, both of Pampa; Marion, Hobbs N.M.; Robert, White Deer; and Gerald, Arlington; one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Albus, Pampa; one sister, Claudia, Jonesboro, Ark.; 38 grandchildren, and 10 great

grandchildren. Rosary was read at 8 p.m. Monday evening in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Gen. Weyand Visiting Saigon SAIGON (UPI) - Gen.

Frederick C. Weyand, who closed out America's direct participation in the Vietnam War March 27, returned today on a fact-finding mission that could help decide the future U.S. role in Indochina.

Weyand, the last commander of the U.S. Army's Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV) and currently commander of all Army forces in the Pacific, is scheduled to leave Thursday for Phnom Peah and conferences with officials of the U.S. Embassy and the government of Cambodian President Lon Nol.

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and aquamarine flag of the new nation rose over ceremonies at the Clifford Park rugby field as the band switched to "March on Bahamaland" and fireworks exploded in a shower of brilliant

colors against the night sky. Prince Charles, representing Queen Elizabeth II and wearing a white and blue navy uniform saluted as the Union Jack was lowered at the stadium, which sits atop a grassy knoll overlooking the Atlantic. 57,000 Watch

Some 7,000 Bahamians, from uniformed school children to cabinet ministers, sat in the stadium and 50,000 more watched from vantage points outside. The ceremony was the

culmination of a "bloodless revolution" proclaimed by Lynden O. Pindling, the islands' black prime minister and leader of the majority Progressive Liberal party. Pindling, who was driven to

the ceremony in a \$42,000 Rolls Royce that he described as a gift from his followers, was seated next to Prince Charles. Neither the prince nor Pin-

dling spoke at the ceremony which was proceeded by a folk pageant of the islands' history and the singing of an Anglican hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages

The United States was represented by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton. Also attending were actor Sidney Poitier, a native Bahamian, and comedian Flip

Process Begun in 1967 The ceremony ended a political process begun in 1967, when Pindling's party wrested power from the predominantly white minority. In elections last fall, the Progessive Liberals won again on a platform largely based on a pledge of

The islands, located off Florida, were discovered by Christopher Columbus, and have a population of about 168,000, 85 per cent black.

The white minority, however, wields most of the economic power here, where the yearround climate of sunshine and warm breezes is a powerful asset and serves as the base for a burgeoning tourism industry. In 1972, the island attracted

1.5 million tourists, mostly from

the United States, who pumped

\$285 million into the economy. Economic ties have long been closer to the United States than Britain because of the proximity to the U.S. mainland

Officials Complete Plans On Senior Golf Tourney

Tournament is scheduled for July 23-27 at the Pampa Country Club with 200 expected to Webb Wilder of San Antonio,

last year's champion, is expected to defend his crown. President Al Warner, Wichita, Kan. said this year's

tournament is being dedicated to Roy (Mr. Tri-State) Allen of Oklahoma City, who has served the association for many years handling tournament details. Practice rounds will begin on Monday, July 23, with qualifying rounds on Tuesday.

Thirty-two players will comprise the Championship Flight, with 16 in all other flights. All flights are scheduled for match play on Wednesday and Thursday. The eight quarter finalists in Championship and the four semifinalists in all other flights

will play 18 holes stroke play on Friday to determine the winner and runner-up of their respective flights. Losers in the first round of Wednesday will play match play on Thursday, and the survivors will play stroke play on Friday to decide the respective consolation winners

and the runners-up. The tournament is open to members 55 years of age and over. Membership dues in the association are \$1 per year.

The Colonel Bogey award will be presented at the association's banquet in the Country Club on Tuesday

President Warner and

Beauty Contest Deadline Near

Sponsors of entries in the Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Pageant were requested today to get entries into the chamber of commerce office at the earliest possible date in order that ample time may be had for making pictures and other details.

The final deadline is July 20 and no entries will be accepted after that date, according to pageant officials.

The Tri-Syate Senior Golf Secretary J.R. Brown of Amarillo are working closely with officials of the Pampa Country Club and Chamber of Commerce on tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Culberson will serve as official hosts this year, filling a place that has been handled for several years by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heath. Heath is ill and not able to serve in his usual capacity this year. Art Aftergut, chairman of the

Chamber's sports committee, will be in charge of prizes. Mrs. Wiley Reynolds will be in charge of decorations. Bob Curry, local president of

the country club, has extended a special invitation to Pampans to come out during the tournament and witness some fine golf by the Seniors.

Pythian Lodge Sets Installation

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated business meeting today at 8 p.m. at Pythian Hall and will install new officers for the

coming year. Gary Clark, 2730 Comanche, D.D.G.C. of District 13, will be installing officer. E. Randy Phillips, 1506 N. Sumner, will be installed as chancellor commander.

Wilson S. Howell, present chancellor commander, will preside at tonight's meeting. Light refreshments will be served after lodge.





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that baseball and other sports

are not the wholly innocent

ventures many naive fans once

thought they were. But whereas

the very atmosphere of some

sports reflects more openly

their high-powered nature,

there are certain things about

baseball that allow a fan, day by

day, to take a longer, less

tension-packed view of the sport

except for the big games that

For example, the long base-

ball season, with its many

games, builds into the sport a

more relaxed atmosphere that

comes from the knowledge that

each contest does not have a

crucial tone to it, and that there

are many other chances to win.

Some years ago, a television

executive had the idea that

baseball should consider

reducing its number of games

and playing chiefly on

weekends-just the kind of

thinking you'd expect from

certain network officials to

whom the essence of a sport is

secondary to its ratings poten-

In addition to the long season

and many games of baseball,

the sport is primarily associat-

ed with the summer months-

the vacation months when.

theoretically at least, the living

is supposed to be easier, if not

altogether easy. And this factor

also adds to the more leisurely

tone baseball seems to genera-

Winning entries are, of

course, what attract most

sports fans; and, though

baseball teams are fiercely

competitive, there outwardly

seems less of an extreme mood

in most of their games than in

the contests of some other

sports. Although the pennant

races and World Series are

tough for the players, my

personal reaction to baseball

games overall, as a spectator, is

that they provide an excellent

holiday atmosphere for families

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Even though I am not the baseball fan I once was, I find myself attracted inwardly more and more to the easier-going tempo of the sport, which gives it a certain graciousness and makes it charmingly nonconformist in 1973.

Baseball is, of course, just as much a high-powered business as, say, football and basketball, and the pressures on the players and executives are intense in the usual corporate ways: there are jobs to be won, dollars to be earned and extra rewards and prestige for those who finish first in the competition.

But the wonderful thing about watching baseball for sheer pleasure and relaxation-which is, after all, what athletics ideally are all about for the fan —is that the sport conducts its public business within a framework that allows for leisurely We know, of course, through

TV Log

4-Hollywood Squares 7--Hee Haw

10--To Tell the Truth 4-Movie, "Incident on a Dark

Street" 10--Maude 7:30 7 -- Movie, "Lieutenant

Schuster's Wife": 10--Hawaii Five-O 10-Movie, "Call to Danger"

9:00 4-- James Robison Crusade 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00

4,7,10-News 10:30

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "On the Town" 10:45 7-Bonanza

. 11:45 7-Dick Cavett

12:00

'Certain Summer' scores twice in TV Scout awards

That Certain Summer, dramatic film for television produced by Richard Levinson and William Link, has won Best Film and Best Actor Awards in the fifth annual balloting of more than 1,000 television critics and editors by TV SCOUT

Hal Holbrook, who por trayed a homosexual with a teen-age son, received the Best Actor Award for his role in the film presented Nov. 1, on ABC-TV.

Best Actress balloting resulted in a tie this year with Helen Hayes and Cloris Leachman sharing honors for their performances in "The Snoop Sisters" (NBC) and "A Brand New Life" (ABC), re-

A record number of 94 films were produced for television this year. Editors and critics were asked by the newspaper preview service to nominate their top five choices in the categories of Best Film, Actor and Actress.

Following tabulation of the nominating ballots by the TV SCOUT staff, headed by editor Joan Crosby in the service's Hollywood headquarters, official ballots were mailed to the participating critics and editors. These included the more than 200 subscribers to the TV SCOUT preview service, subscribers to Newspaper Enterprise Association, of which TV SCOUT is a division, and to major metropolitan .newspa-

Nearly all daily newspapers in the United States participated in the balloting

Best Actor nominees were Holbrook, Martin Balsam in 'A Brand New Life." Herschel Bernardi in "No Place to Run" (ABC), Henry Fonda in "The Red Pony," and Telly Savalas in "The Marcus-Nel

Best Actress nominees were Miss Hayes, Miss Leachman. Jamie Smith Jackson in "Go Ask Alice," and Jenny Agut ter and Vivian Merchant in The War of Children.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Martin Balsam and Cloris Leachman in "A Brand New

Life" (top); Helen Hayes in "The Snoop Sisters;" Hope

Lange and Hal Holbrook in "That Certain Summer."



PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Tuesday, July 10, 1973 Pampa, Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In a recent column I accused the government of wasting energy on automatic flagpoles. Whereupon some sorehead snidely suggested that columnists who keep urging others to ease the energy crisis should be required to disclose what they

are doing in that regard. Such proposals betray a serious misunderstanding of the function of columnists under our system of checks and balances, overdrafts and loan

Wheat Sale Blamed In **Food Costs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional investigators today blamed the massive sale of U.S. wheat to the Soviet Union last year for the current high price of food for Americans, but excused the administration for making the deal.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), the investigative arm of Congress, said that the Agriculture Department did a poor job of arranging the sale, that large companies made excessive profits from it and that the government paid \$300 million in unnecessary sub-

While criticizing the way the deal was handled, the GAO said it benefited the U.S. balance of payments, increased farm income, reduced surplus wheat stocks and put idle acreage back into production.

President Nixon announced the signing of the agreement July 8, 1972, to sell to the Soviet Union \$750 million worth of domestic wheat over a threeyear period.

The GAO report noted that 440 million bushels of wheat worth \$700 million was sold by grain dealers in the first two months. after the announcement.

'The large sales of U.S. wheat to Russia and other exports in the summer of 1972 caused a dramatic rise in the price of U.S. wheat," the report

Disney World, near Orlando, Fla., is eight times as large as California's Disneyland.

examples of rectitude and appropriate conduct. That's what White House aides are for. A columnist's role is to isolate and identify national problems and point out ways to correct

Shoe Horn Shelved Nevertheless, to avoid any possible taint of hypocrisy, I am voluntarily listing the steps I have taken to conserve fuel and

-When mixing drinks, I no longer plug in the self-propelled swizzle stick that someone gave me for Christmas.

I now stir drinks the old fashioned way, by hand. Or, to be more precise, by finger.

-Although less than a year old, my cordless electric shoe horn, which took all the effort out of slipping on shoes, is now gathering dust on the closet

Forgive Me, Bobby As much as I enjoyed the convenience of this time-saving appliance. I have willingly gone back to the old system untying the laces before I put on my shoes.

-At night, before retiring, I turn off the wall lamp that illuminates the life-sized portrait of my hero, Bobby Riggs.

Torn between saving electricity and bathing Riggs' image in an "eternal light," I put the public interest ahead of private sentiment. Sorry, Bobby, but that's the way it is Forgive me.

-I have electric door chimes that used to play "dum, dum, de, dum, dum -ding, ding' when someone pressed the button.

To conserve electricity, I had the chimes rewired to eliminate the final "ding, ding." It's like waiting for the other shoe to drop but I'm determined to stick it out for as long as the power shortage continues.

-Many musical instruments nowadays have amplifiers. mine included. I play the electric comb.

But for the duration of the energy crisis, I've gone back to making music on an old finetoothed comb that lacks a sound booster system.

These self-imposed sacrifices are a great hardship, sure. Maybe I'm even overdoing it a bit. But at least I can write about the energy crisis with a clear conscience.

from the Greek word "Chris-12:30 tos," which means "anointed 10-News WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Read Hal's interesting experience! Contrast the 10 percent creative workers who depend on "net" with the 90 percent who have guaranteedsalaries. The 10 percent, like the little Dutch boy, hold the dikes against engulfing Socialism!

CASE X-556: Hal G., aged 26, is a high school teacher. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I decided to take a job as an insurance salesman during this

summer "For I figured it would be an easy way to add some money to my teacher's salary.

'But I find that salesmen work much harder than do failures. school teachers.

footwork in calling on prospects. 'Their nights' are also taken by evening appointments.

What is worse, their income depends on what they sell, so if they make no sales, they feel the pinch at once.

'Wouldn't it be wise for all teachers to spend a summer at the rigorous work of selling?"

HORSE SENSE

Yes, I have often urged not a 3 months' internship at

But that clergymen do likewise!

For salesmen learn to maintain eye-contact with their prospects and to dramatize practical aspects of their merchandise. Yet stodgy clergymen will

stare at the ceiling, use 5syllable words, and put their parishioners to sleep with impractical sermonizing! "Salesmen," said Dr. Glenn

Frank, former head of the University of Wisconsin, "are the real sparkplugs of civilization."

That's true, for they move the products of cloistered inventors and manufacturers into the avenues of trade.

Thus, they make that vital transfer of cash for goods, which keeps all our salaried workers employed!

But salesmen are not the only actual producers whose pay depends on output or "net"

Perhaps 10 percent of Americans are producers of merchandise or services and operating on a "net" profit method.

The other 90 percent drift along on a regular salary or weekly pay check basis.

They are on the backs of the 10 percent who create our basic goods and services.



Farmers thus get no salary but must balance their books to see if there is any "net" income left after expenses and crop

Professional men do likewise, They must also do far more as also is true of retail merchants.

But the 90 percent include all our public school teachers, plus the 9 Supreme Court Justices; the 535 members of Congress and all those in our 50 state legislatures.

Moreover, all county officials and the bloated bureaus at Washington likewise are on the backs of those 10 percent who must struggle on the age-old motto of "Root hog or die."

Alas, the zooming taxes and minimum wage laws are only that teachers spend at least driving almost 25,000 merchants and factories bankrupt each year And a bankrupt "boss" no

longer can offer jobs, so his former employees then go on unemployment insurance for maybe 6 months, after which they try to get on the backs of other employers among the struggling 10 percent, via jobs or welfare!

Alas, the number of private producers is steadily going down while those whom they must support are zooming in numbers

The big corporations, like Ford and General Motors, can bill the Pentagon for billions and soon be paid via our forced

But the small business firms are closing steadily and thus upsetting the sound economic foundation of our once great "Free Enterprise" system. That's why newspaper

mergers have made most cities a one-paper town. And why conglomerates, plus chains, are created to meet rising costs, though meanwhile

they drive still more small retail stores bankrupt! So send for my booklet "How to Save Our Republic," enclosing a long stamped, return

envelope, plus 25 cents. (Always write to Dr. Crabe in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott. Indiana 47935. Enclose a long stamped addressed cavelage and 15 cents to caver typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.

Women Groups Oppose **Sterilization For Minors**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "We believe that sterilization Fourteen women's religious and should continue to be available opulation control organizations, most of them supporters of family planning and birth control, Monday called for an end of spending of funds for sterilizing minors.

"We deplore the recent incidents of sterilization, an irreversible operation, of teenage girls in Montgomery County, Alabama," the groups

Noting that the issues involved in the sterilization incidents were now before the courts, the groups said that "it is clear that neither federal nor state law and regulations took adequate cognizance of the difficult issues involved ...

The Alabama case thrust the issue into prominence when the father of two teen-age black girls filed a \$1 million damage suit against the government for the alleged involuntary sterilization of his daughters.

While asking that Congress amend the Family Planning Services and Population Research. Act to prohibit the use of funds for involuntary sterilization of minors, the groups

"We strongly support the right of any mature, informed adult to choose any available method of family planning. including sterilization.

as a method of family plan . but we urge Congress to draft strict, comprehensive statutory prohibitions on the use of federal funds to refer minors for sterilization or to perform sterilization on minors," the groups said.

They also said the Alabama case illustrates "the dangers inherent in federal funding of programs with inadequate federal supervision.

Joining in the statement were the American Ethical Union, American Humanist Association, Church of the Brethren, Church Women United, Citizens Committee on Population and the American Future, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women, National Organization for Women. National Women's Political Caucus, Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, the United Church of Christ's Division of Health and Welfare United Methodist Board of Church and Society. Women's Equity Action League, and Zero Population Growth.

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CHECK ALL AROUND THE OUTSIDE FOR WINTER'S DAMAGE CALKING GARAGE DOOR PAINT PAVING CRACKS

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Wind may have ripped off a shingle or two from the roof. If it's a steep roof, call in a professional. If you can reach it easily pullout or cut off the old nails, slide a new shingle in under the old sound ones and nail just under the edge of the one above. Touch up nail heads with roofing asphalt.

Slight cracks can be taken care of with asphalt.

Clear the yard of broken branches. If large branches have been damaged or weakened and look as though they may break, have them tended to. Low ones you might reach yourself. For the high ones, call in a tree

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Get your garden tools ready for use. Make certain hoses are mended and in good condition. Install new washers in the hose fittings, nozzles, sprinklers.

Get outdoor furniture painted and in shape ahead, before it is needed.

If snow kept blowing in under your overhead garage door during the winter, then rain will come in even more easily. Install a rubber weather strip across the bot-

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(Staff Photo)

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the

191st day of 1973 with 174 to.

The moon is between its first

The morning stars are Mars,

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

American painter James

In 1938, American industrial-

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In 1953, Lavrenti Beria,

Russian chief of internal

security forces, was purged on

charges of criminal anti-state

In 1962, the Telstar satellite

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while Americans received clear

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(Second of Three Related Articles)

There was once a large insurance company, Century Life, that enjoyed excellent health and a good reputation. For 19 consecutive years it drew a "recom-mended" in the bible of the industry, "Best's Reports."

A company's financial condition is thoroughly scrutinized by Best's. The annual reports rate each company on various aspects of its operation — such things as the quality of its mortgage portfolio, for example. For policyholders, to whom such things may be inscrutable mysteries, it offers some such judgment as:

"The results achieved by the company have been most favorable. . . . Upon the foregoing analysis . .

recommend the company." Companies that enjoy good ratings customarily buy reprints, which salesmen can display to prospects as evi-dence of the company's soundness. Salesmen for Century Life had been able to flourish such reports from 1950 through 1968—and possibly were still impressing prospects with reprints of the 1968 recommendation up to the day on which Century Life suddenly folded in 1969.

A reflection on the reporting of that "bible" of the industry, Best's? No, not at all. Joseph M. Belth, professor of insurance at Indiana University, explains it in his forthcoming "Life Insurance, a Consumer's Hand-

You have to understand, to begin with, that Best's will never say it doesn't recommend a company. There's a sort of code that you have to know how to read. The highest rating given is "most favorable." Below that (though it might sound like a top rating to you) is "very favorable." Below that, "favorable." And below that there is nothing

So, as Belth relates, when Best's reported on the company in 1969, but did not recommend it, "although the recommendation had been withdrawn, it was impossible for a reader of the 1969 edition alone to know of either the withdrawal, or whatever it was that caused it." (There were "certain peculiarities in the company's financial statements" for year-end

Though he allows that the tale is an unusual one in the insurance industry, Belth offers it as an illustration of how carefully the buyer life insurance has to select his company — and how mightily difficult it's made for the layman to tell the sheep from the goats.

Belth does the job for the consumer in his book (Indiana University Press, \$6.95), due in the bookstores in mid-February. Of nearly 2,000 life insurance companies operating in the U.S. 1970, Best's reported on 1,242 (disdaining the rest), and recommended 428—giving 814 the silent treatment. Only 127 got its most strongly worded recommendation.

The field is further narrowed down to 45 of the 127 which sell to the general public, and offer the kinds policies that Belth feels are best suited to the family man's insurance needs.

Those 45 are the subject of numerous tables which compare the prices of various policies, making use of the "company retention" method described in an earlier column.

And anyone who's a prospect for life insurance should easily recover the price of the book—probably many times over-by stick ing to Belth's plainly worded

Integration - A normal

Prof. Walton said that some

features which convey a person

is not functioning normally

Inability to work; working so

intensively it excludes all other

interests; frequent quarrels

with workmates or friends; a

feeling of being disliked and

rejected; over - dependence on

family for love, approval and

advice; tyrannizing wife and

family; morbid jealousy of his

or her spouse; neglecting his or

her appearance; distaste for

sex and lack of tenderness

In his survey of personality

abnormalities Walton said too

little attention was paid to the

fact that women alcoholics are

less amenable to treatment

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'normal' person is able to find slights and insults. outlets for his skills and get recognition for what he has to person does not behave in a offer. This is one of the Jekyll and Hyde fashion. definitions of normality which a Scottish psychiatrist recommends the average man consider when he is wondering about how well balanced he is:

Dr. H.J. Walton professor of psychiatry at the University of Edinburgh, gave some pointers in determining mental attitudes in a publication, "Know Your Own Mind," published by the British Medical Association.

He Gives Measurements Knowledge of what constitutes a state of mental health or mental stress, he said, can lead to greater understanding of oneself and of one's fellow men. The "normal" person, he went on, also corresponds more or less to these measurements:

Self - judgment - a normal person does not belittle himself or overestimate himself.

Adjustment - a normal person accepts things as they come and makes the best of them. He does not pine in day

dreams for a happier state. Independence - A normal person manages his own affairs. He is neither exploited nor dominated by others. ist Howard Hughes and a crew

Does Not Wear Blinkers Accurate judgment of reality - A normal person does not wear blinkers against awkward facts, does not impute to others

motives that they do not have, WARNER-HORTON

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(Staff Photo)

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Business Today PITTSBURGH (UPI) When against the wall of a mine, as

the cry "roof fall" echoes has happened frequently in the through an underground mine. It's a familiar scene in the coalmining industry. Roof facome up with a life - saver, one that also will let the miners go after coal they wouldn'ttry to dig

'The first idea was to get the from an area of unsupported roofs," Swoager said. "We developed a machine that can be operated by remote control by a miner 40 feet away. We had to give the miner a chance to survive. And we had to develop a machine that would not

infringe upon productivity. chine is 18 feet long and 6 feet wide. Each of the four wheels is powered by a motor.

We have a fancy name for that - powered articulate wheels," Swoager said.

Machine Begins Moving Swoager is president of Automation Equipment Inc., Imperial, Pa., 14 miles west of Pittsburgh. He also developed a hydraulic system and built a 1,200-foot chimney, believed the tallest in the world. With these credentials he felt he was qualified to try his hand at mining equipment.

Jon called his brother, Jim, to operate the machine by remote control. Holding a compact control box in one hand, Jim manipulated several levers with his other hand.

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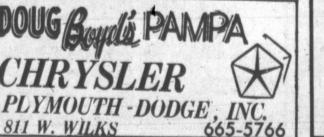
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Parents fear daughter will wed a deaf man

By Abigail Van Buren © 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a female college student majoring in education of the deaf. I love this kind of work and can hardly wait to go into it professionally when I'm fin-

My parents are very much against my working with the deaf. They are afraid they will end up with a deaf son in law. Abby, I know my parents love me, and I love them, too, but I just can't understand their reasoning. I have told them that I have a "gift" for working with

the deaf. My grades have been outstanding and I have already been offered a position after graduation in a school for the deaf, but my parents are not at all pleased about it. I dread summer vacation because I know my parents will hassle me about changing to some other line of work. I

would like your opinion. DEAR TORN: There is a great need for dedicated young people in the field you chose, and I commend you for your choice. Stick to your guns.

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DEAR ABBY: I know a woman who is receiving public assistance illegally. She claims to have no other source of income, but the truth is she is living with a guy who has plenty of money and she needs welfare aid like I need another head.

I have thought about reporting her, but I must admit it would be because I dislike this woman and the guy she's living with. I'm afraid if I report her under these circumstances my conscience will bother me. What should I do? NAMELESS AND PLACELESS, PLEASE

DEAR N AND P: Judge not, that ye be not judged.

DEAR ABBY: Enough of this nonsense about the effects of the disparity of ages in May-December marriages. When I was a young man punching cattle in Wyoming, I remember when a 40-year-old sheepherder married a 10year-old girl. He was four times as old as she was.

After they had been married for five years, he was 45, and she was 15, which made him only three times as old as she was. When they had been married for 20 years he was 60, and she was 30, which made him only twice as old as

How long will they have to be married before they are the same age

DEAR ROY: Aw, come on, Roy, you can't pull the wool over my eyes with that kind of yarn. Ten-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A.

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Your

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 Your birthday today: Is marked by excitement, novel exploits, important changes, and opportunity. Even dull routines take on intensity. Relationships carry much emotional expression. Today's natives are industrious, have a flair for politics, and usually make their own rules as

they go along. Aries [March 21-April 19]: Business proceeds as usual, then diverges onto unplanned tracks. Romantic interests sparkle.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Nothing comes out quite as expected; make the best of it. Improvements are feasi-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be ready for a series of interesting episodes. The mild-

est incidents generate a wild story for later retelling. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your sense of humor is beyond price-exercise it often on this abrupt start-and-stop

day. Home life needs entertaining. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Younger people continue capricious moods. Avocations become surprisingly useful, providing much needed in-

formation. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Business activity includes a potential good break. Part-

nership and competitive enterprises are lively.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22|: While coping with dissents of others, hold your own balance. You must resolve your own troubles yourself.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Today's developments, as inconvenient as they may seem, turn out later to be most constructive. Be en-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: The brightest idea of today makes a big difference in your career. In personal affairs there is a brief challenge.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Your sensitivities are on the surface, bring you satisfaction as well as dismay. Select the best conditions you

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 181: Business and personal life may hit awkward going -put yourself in the other fellow's shoes-this can help. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]; Rely on nobody beyond your control for anything serious, and fewer changes will be

Explorer I, the first U.S. satellite, went into orbit on 1958, and discovered the Van Allen radiation sur-

necessary. Be explicit in

your comments.

Nyssen-Falkenstein Vows Exchanged In Portland

by Miss Teri Nyssen and Mark Falkenstein June 16, at 2 p.m. in St. Ignatius Catholic Church, Portland, Ore.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Nyssen of Beaverton, Ore., and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. R.D. Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, Pampa, and the late Mrs. R.D. Falkenstein.

The Rev. Father Thatcher. pastor, officiated for the

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight French lace and sata-peau, over bridal satin, styled with a chapel length train. The French lace bodice was complimented with long ornate sleeves and wide lace buttoned cuffs. Her fingertip mantilla of candlelight bridal illusion, edged in lace, fell from a lace coif and she carried a cascade bouquet of pink and ivory roses, mums and gladioli accented with ivory net and ribbon streamers. ATTENDANTS

Miss Mari Nyssen, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and maiden of honor was Miss Claire Nyssen Roth are sisters of the bride, Beaverton. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nick Potts of Tigard, Oreg., and Miss Diane Robillard, Milwaukie, Ore., and Miss Jerri Lemon. Tigard. They wore identical floor length gowns, styled with a candlelight bodice, trimmed in pink, deisgned with long chiffon sleeves, and pink skirts, enhanced with a ruffle at the hemline. They carried cascades bouquets of pink ivory roses, mums and gladioli.

Candlelighters were Miss Nancy Nyssen and Miss Heidi Tucker, both cousins of the bride. Flower girl was Miss

The rosy glow of beets brightens a plate of food. To keep their rich red color. cook them whole in their skins. suggests Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Latex flows between the bark layers of trees rather than in the wood like sap.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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One of the most dangerous partners you can sit opposite is the hangman.

The hangman is perfectly reasonable most of the time. Then he picks up a big hand and proceeds to hang his partner for the crime of holding a poor hand with him.

Of course, the hangman varies his use of the gallows. With today's hand he contented himself with a four-diamond rebid after South had given a slightly unsound two-heart response to the spade opening. That fourdiamond call was one of those splinter bids designed to show a singleton or void in diamonds and very good heart support.

East's double gave South a chance to pass and North proceeded to make the gross un-derbid of four hearts. South came to the conclusion that he should bid again and made the fine bid of five clubs.

Now the hangman sprung his trap. He realized his four hearts had been an underbid and jumped right to seven.

West wasn't scared by the bidding. He looked carefully at his ace of trumps and elected

It wasn't as bad as it might have been. As South pointed out bitterly later on, North didn't redouble.

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V+CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: North You, South, hold: ◆A Q 7 6 ♥K Q 9 8 5 ◆ A 2 ◆ 6 3

What do you do now? A - Bid two spades. Your partner has shown at least 10 points by his two-level bid. You can now afford to reverse.

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid two spades and your partner bids two no-trump. What

do you do now? Answer tomorrow

MR. AND MRS. MARK FALKENSTEIN ...nee Miss Teri Nyssen

Opening Up Education

Knowledge Is At Their Feet

By HELEN HENNESSY NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Knowledge can be not only at students' fingertips in the figurative sense but also at their feet in a very literal sense thanks to one innovation in the modern class-

A variety of striking design elements, some realistic, some abstract, are combined in a new floor covering, KinderKarpet, so that it becomes a virtual textbook on the floor. Developed commercially by Sears, Roebuck and Allied Chemical in conjunction with leading educators, it meets the essential technical criteria of good classroom decor - noise reduction, esthetic values, safety and comfort - while also functioning as a directly available learning tool.

These designs, placed in various locations around the learning area, rather than in a cluster, tend to set up activity zones for specific subject study. Each zone can become a specific play area zones can establish the concept of communities within a class. group.

Each design lends itself to various types of activities and the total involvement of the child in the activities. The concept of outside-inside, for example, can become meaningful to the child who is physically inside or outside a circle. The concept of grouping and sets with obects is easy to relate when actual objects can be placed on the floor where the child can feel them and move them. The idea of "one more than," vital if children are to deal rationally with counting, becomes clear when a child moves more than one step on the checkerboard.

More advanced subjects such as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division can be experienced rather than viewed abstractly. Distances can become real when a child feels his own dimensions while lying down on the floor.

Area measurements and such complex words as perimeter, circumference can be traced by the teacher and felt by the student. These measurements can be started with less formal methods such as spans, shoe or pencil lengths before moving to the more formal one of feet.

Fractions take on meaning when the circle is broken into parts with string.

Mathematics, however, is but one dimension of the possibilities opened by these designs. The zones can provide the boundaries for the points of the compass, east and west and north and south. Children's experiences in studying a community can be utilized in establishing, planning and layout of a model community - on the checkerboard, in the circle, in the maze. A solar system can be explored with circles. Basic architectural forms can be understood with the circle, rectangle and the square. The circle can be a musical note, a comma, a

Included are materials found in the average classroom - pictures, figures, blocks, numerals, pieces of string. All the design elements lend themselves to

cutting out things and creating materials which can be

used in the educational process. Students can make the hands of a clock or they can act out the passage of time. Children may create their own houses for use in a model community; make their own chess figures for use on the checkerboard.

Not unlike a high fidelity audio system, the various elements of this floor cover-

ing are the components of a very useful educational system. The classroom may have one, two or many of the components which can be incorporated into the regular curriculum as well as into the play schedule.

This new educational concept is a stepping-off place for the imaginations of child and teacher working together in the new learning environment of today.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Kimberly Nyssen, and ring bearer was Christopher Nyssen, both cousins of the bride.

Michael Wanner served as best man and ushers were John Falkenstein and Michael Falkenstein, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Terry Rogers and Kenneth Nyssen, cousin of the bride. The singing group was Sister Marie Steiner and group members.

The wedding reception was held in Westmoreland Union Manor, under the auspices of Gourmet Kitchens. Assisting with the serving of the bride's cake were grandmothers, Mrs. Clifford Otto and Mrs. Carl Nyssen; and Mmes. Pat Flood, Carl Nyssen, Jr., William

Tucker, Donald Nyssen, L.A.

Liefield, Bruce Deschner and

Miss Sharon Lantz, Ronald

Nyssen and Miss Lori Tucker

RECEPTION

The couple traveled by car to Lake Tahoe for their wedding

They will be at home in Coos

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of Tigard Senior High School, attended one year at the University of Portland, and is presently a sophomore at Portland State University. The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of the University of Portland and is a member of 'Upsilon Omega Pi. He is presently manager of the Taco Time Restaurant in Coos Bay.

PRE NUPTIAL EVENTS Mrs. Jim Groves, Miss Mari Nyssen and Miss Claire Nyssen hosted a shower May 22.

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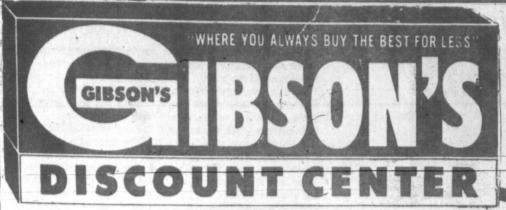
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International Executive Service Corps (IESC) invests of Panama discount stores and oldfashioned Yankee ingenuity and modern managerial knowhow instead of dollars in the future of developing countries.

This no-strings-attached aid appears to be paying off with returns that money can't buy.

"If I were to choose the best vehicle the United States has for relations with the rest of the world I would choose the IESC," said Guillermo Tribaldos III, assistant general manager of a Panama liquor concern which has benefitted from nine IESC projects.

"From what we can observe will work out with complete Costa Rica.

Wong Chang, owner of a chain another IESC beneficiary.

Local Ownership Stressed Last year U.S. executive volunteers, mostly retirees from general management, production, personnel, marketing and finance fields, took part in more than 600 projects in 52

Most foreign firms that received IESC assistance enjoyed increased production, efficiency, sales and profits. We assist only those indus-

tries we feel will be helpful in a country's development," said J. Leonard Leland, director of we're sure the (IESC) project IESC operations in Panama and

cent local ownership, a growth potential, and management that can profit from IESC assistance and, if possible, be willing to make a token contribution to the cost of the program. In Panama, firms are asked to

contribute \$1,000 a year. Leland said, "The firm requesting assistance fills out an application which is used for recruiting the executive in New York. Biographical data on a volunteer is sent to the field office from New York and the field office then decides whether this is the right man for the

The foreign firm pays the

help must have at least 51 per diem in accord with the prevailing cost of living in the country. The executive's tour averages about three months.

> The IESC is based on an idea put forward by David Rockefeller, of the Chase Manhattan Bank, at the International Management Congress in 1963. Its first overseas project was launched in Panama in 1965.

projects this year are the following: -Willard H. Hauser, former-

Boston, examined the installations of Televisora Nacional,

of live color programs.

former manager of research and distillery control for Schenley Distillers, Inc., helped Guillermo Tribaldos Jr. y Cia. to double processing capabilities of its fermentation station, increase yield and reduce the consumption of steam, energy and water per unit of its product. He also showed the Among Panama's quota of 35 client how to produce its own neutral spirit (pure alcohol)

instead of buying it. -Howard L. Dayton, owner ly chief engineer of WBZ-TV, of the Howard Dayton hotel states, helped prepare a master

National Academy of Recording -Dr. George I. DeBecze, Arts and Sciences (NARAS) announced Monday it has established a Hall of Fame in

the field of phonograph records. Bill Lowery, the academy's newly elected national president, likened the concept to the halls of fame in football and baseball. He said the NARAS Hall of Fame would "honor. recordings of lasting, qualita-

tive or histoical significance." "The academy has, during the past 15 years, given recognition through its Grammy awards to all sorts of chain, which operates in 12 current recodings in the various states, helped prepare a master creative fields," Lowery said. S.A., of Panama City, and made plan for a complete resort "However, our heritage is so who participated in any record technical recommendations for complex at Coronado Beach; rich and runs so deep that it is voted into the Hall of Fame will,

Oscar Mayer

trustees that those great and lasting contributions, released before the inception of the Grammy wards in 1958, surely should also receive their

rightful recognition." The academy announcement said it would put its venture into motion this month with selection by its trustees of a 30man nominating committee to make the initial nominations.

'The idea will be to select recordings, rather than any individual artists or songwriters or producers," conductor-composer Paul the organization with experi-Eston, who has been active in the project, said. "All of those who participated in any record

certificates, and their names will be inscribed on a plaque in the Hall.

'But it is the recordings themselves that we will be honoring, with copies of the selections to be displayed prominently in the Hall of Fame along with the plaques.'

Five recordings to be honored will be chosen from a final list of 25 nominations each year. In making the selections, the nominating committee will be joined by 30 members of the academy and 30 persons outside ence in the field.

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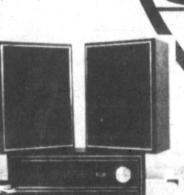
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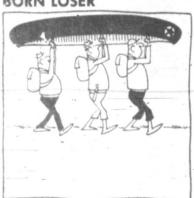




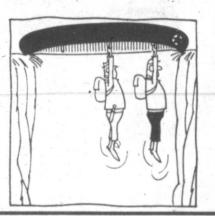




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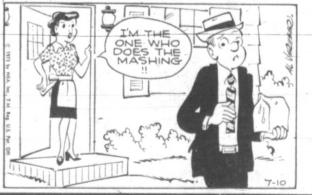




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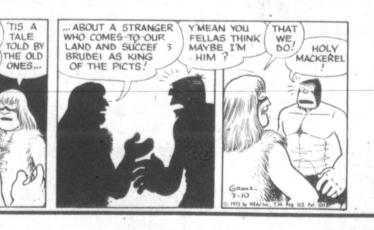






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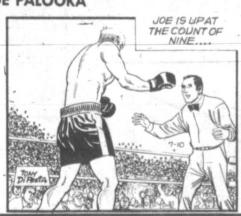


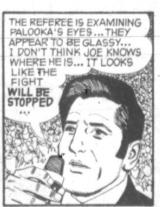
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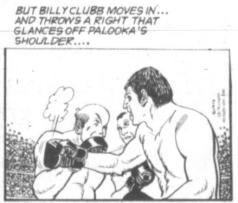




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McGraw Unafraid SPORTS New York Yanks Fall To Tell The Truth

blame him, blame me! It's not

Tug McGraw, the New York Mets' lefty reliever, isn't trying to be a martyr. Nor is he trying to "protect" his seemingly snakebit manager, Yogi Berra. All stand-up Tug McGraw is trying to do, as best he can, is convey his honest deep down feelings about the underlying

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reason for the Mets' dizzy nosedive into the cellar. Not many ballplayers around today would voluntarily finger themselves as the cause of their ballclub's backslide. particularly with such a convenient target available as the manager, but then not many ballplayers have as much backbone as Tug McGraw.

He isn't terrified by the truth. When all the injuries began piling up, our offense and defense naturally weakened," McGraw says. "That created a situation where our relief pitching became all the more important. By that I mean our relief pitching had to be stronger than ever, and I wasn't. This is the reason we're in last place, not because Yogi's doing a poor job.

Notice the Change? Notice how Tug McGraw changes from first person plural to first person singular

Notice how he says "our" relief pitching had to be stronger, and how he then says "I" wasn't.

There's your tipoff on Tug McGraw. The Mets' bullpen has been so

bad lately, its been a joke. To illustrate more vividly, during the past six weeks the Mets have lost 18 ball games in which they led as late as the seventh, eighth or ninth innings. Had they won little more than half these games, say 12, they'd be in first place now in

the National League East. When you talk about the Mets' bullpen, it also includes Ray Sadecki, Jim McAndrew, Phil

The first U.S. national autoshow was held in 1900, at Madison Square Garden in

comes from Australia. The bottle is brown and wrapped

At breakfast in the hotel on

the morning after Earnie

Shavers knocked out favored

Jimmy Ellis in the first round

at Madison Square Garden,

Shavers came over to Moore's

table. Moore reached deep

into his pants pocket (pulling

away his sedate gray suit

jacket and revealing pink sus-

penders which matched his

pink tie) and drew the myste-

rious bottle, handed it to

Shavers took his daily quick

Why do you have to be

mean in the morning?" some-

"To attack my steak," he

Shavers left. Moore was

asked what is in that bottle.

which he had just stuffed back

goateed round face vibrated

from left to right in a good-

At the moment, Moore's

business is advising certain

fighters. He is a strategist, a

"just like I attacked El-

swig. "It makes me mean,

in white tape.

Shavers.

one asked.

lis last night.

in his pocket

natured fury.

he said smiling

Hennigan, George Stone and Buzz Capra, but the one you're really talking about is Tug McGraw

Was the Best Reliever The determined ex-Marine, with that square chin of his always thrust forward, was the best reliever in the league the past two years.

His screwball was so good, it moved him up into the \$75,000 salary range. Last year and the year before his ERA was 1.70; now it's 6.24 and rising. His overal! log the last two years was 19-10; now it's 0-4. Last year he was an All-Star; now he's a no-star. Practically every time he goes out lately, he gets shellacked.

'The toughest part of the relief pitcher's job is that people get to rely on him so much, says McGraw, who set a club record by saving 27 games last year for the Mets."They relied on me quite a bit the past four years, and now I'm letting them down. That hurts. I guess that's really what hurts most of all. The only consolation is you know everybody feels you're trying to do your best.

That, Tug McGraw is doing. It Worked Last Week He finally decided to simply go out and throw the ball the same way he did when he was pitching for St. Vincent's High in Vallejo, Calif., and it worked last week against Montreal.

But he was hammered, hammered hard by the Atlanta Braves Saturday, when they ripped him for three hits and three runs in one-third of an

There is a soft compassionate side to Yogi Berra few people ever see. Here he's in deep grease himself, fighting to keep his job, and who do you think he's deeply concerned about? Tug McGraw.

Berra is concerned because he knows how hard his gritty reliever always tries. 'Whadd'ya tryin' to do." he

kidded McGraw the other day. 'get me fired?' McGraw's face became flushed when he heard the remark. There were no tears. but suddenly there was a suspicious mist around his eyes.

trying to make me feel good, says Tug McGraw, "but I knew how much it was hurting him,

Oilers Camp KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -How does one tell a grisly veteran of the professional football wars who has just run windsprints under the broiling sun of the Texas hill country he doesn't have a place to sleep for the night?

When the Houston Oilers, who have 110 players signed up for a 90-bed summer training camp. were faced with that problem Monday, they opted for telling most of their veteran players they didn't have to show up for camp until next week.

The 70 players, mostly rookies and veterans who were injured last season, who did show up for the first day of camp underwent physical examinations in preparation for the start of two-a-day workouts today.

To solve the bed crisis, the Oilers' management figures enough players will find the rigors of the Schreiner Institute Camp too harsh and decide to depart so that enough room will be made for the other players General Manager Sid Gillman

and Coach Bill Peterson signed the record number of players or an Oiler training camp in hopes of giving the Oilers a new look to recover from last year's dismal 1-13 showing, the worst in professional football. Eleven of the 40 Oilers who

finished last season are gone and it is expected that when this year's camp roster is trimmed to 40 players, half of them will "Sure we're bringing in a lot

of people," Gillman said. 'We're going to unload some of them. Sixty-five sounds like a good number to work with." The Oilers appear to be in

good shape physically except for Paul Guidry, who reportedly injured his back lifting a heavy object at his home. Guidry, a linebacker, was acquired from Buffalo Feb. 14 in a trade for Allen Aldridge.

Maryland Officials To Review Preakness

timer.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The But track stewards lowered the Maryland Racing Commission reviewed a videotape today of the Preakness May 19 with the result a possible clean sweep by superhorse Secretariat of Triple Crown records.

The five members of the commission viewed the Columbia Broadcasting System tape with the owner of the horse, Mrs. Helen Tweedy, and his trainer, Lucien Laurin, at a Baltimore television studio.

Secretariat set records in his lopsided victories at the Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes. The tape purportedly showed that the horse set a record in the second leg of the Triple Crown as well.

In addition to viewing the tapes, the commission took testimony from the track clocker, stewards and others.

The Meadow Stable colt's winning time for the Preakness was initially recorded at 1:55.

64 Report To Dallas

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Fifty-seven rookies and seven veterans reported to the first day of training camp with the Dallas Cowboys Monday and a club spokesman said one was immediately scratched from the list of hopefuls.

Steve Hunter, a free agent defensive back from Idaho, did not pass the physical, the Cowboys said.

Two other free agents-Alvin Benton of Ohio and Ron Thomas of Louisville-failed to arrive at the campus of California Lutheran College and placed in the 'no show' list. No. 4 draft choice Drane Scriver, a defensive back from Tulsa, also was missing but was excused because of illness.

The Cowboys said the players would begin full scale practices today with the morning hours reserved for time trials and

To Sox's Wilbur Wood going for the double play, threw By United Press International Wilbur Wood, the ace knuckleballer of the Chicago White Sox. defeated the New York Yankees Monday night when his

teammates rallied for two runs in the ninth inning against relief specialist Sparky Lyle to score the winning run. a 4-3 victory.

The Yankees, who scored three runs in the second inning against their old nemesis, took a 3-1 lead into the ninth and left it in the hands of Lyle, who already has recorded 22 saves this season. But this time Sparky didn't have it.

Lyle, who took over from and came up with a time of 1:53 George Medich in the eighth 2-5, which would break the inning, surrendered a pinch single to Luis Alvarado to open Baltimore News American the ninth and Buddy Bradford Handicapper Clem Florio also followed with another single, said he clocked Secretariat in a sending Alvarado to third. The record breaking time, 1:53 4next batter. Jorge Orta, hit a 5, and verified his timing by grounder to second baseman checking it three times against Horace Clarke, who instead of

Major League Linescores

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the videotape.

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The new time, second only to

Canonero II's record of 1:54 set

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the Daily Racing Form, worked

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to hit the ball. Your helper

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Remember to keep your knees bent, back straight and

weight on the balls of your

feet. Flex your knees several

times so that you get the im-

tion facing the net with your —Follow-through feet 12 to 18 inches apart. while retaining balance.

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to the plate too late to get the speedy Alvarado. Bradford moved to second on the play at home, and after Eddie Leon struck out, Pat

Kelly singled in Bradford with "We were lucky," admitted Chicago Manager Chuck Tanner. "Kelly's game-winning hit just went by Gene Michael and Alvarado's hit just went by an infielder. But we were due for a

one like that for a long time." In the only other American League action, Boston blanked Minnesota, 2-0, Baltimore topped California, 5-3, Texas nipped Detroit, 9-7, in 12 innings and Kansas City routed

game like that. We haven't had

Milwaukee, 13-6. New York edged Houston, 2-1, in 12 innings, Cincinnati walloped Montreal, 11-6, and Atlanta topped Philadelphia, 6-3. in 10 innings, in the only scheduled National League ac-

Bill Lee pitched a sevenhitter and Rico Petrocelli hit a two-run homer as the Red Sox moved to within one game of the first-place Yankees in the AL East, and The victory was Boston's seventh in its last eight games

The Orioles took advantage of an error by rightfielder Richie Scheinblum to score three Chicago

Fuller Traded

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Safety John Fuller of the San Francisco 49ers was traded Monday to the New Orleans Saints for an undisclosed future draft choice.

It was the third player traded for draft choices by the 49ers since the end of last season. Wide receiver Preston Riley went to New Orleans earlier this year and guard Elmer Collett was traded to the Baltimore

Golf Tips

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD EXPLAINS CURE



Topping the ball is one of the most exasperating experiences in golf. Master golfer Sam Snead says that topping is sometimes caused by poor posture, but more often the cause is swaying during the

swing. 'A lot of golfers sway laterally to the right and move their heads off the ball in the backswing. When this happens, the golfer must lunge back to the left in order to return to the ball. This ruins

the golf swing.
"The backswing should be a turn, not a sway. Your head and body should remain directly over the ball during the backswing. Make the turn like you were going to turn around and look at someone behind you. If you remember that the backswing is a tilt and a turn, not a sway and a lunge, it should prevent you from topping the ball," Snead

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route to victor y over the Angels. Scheinblum dropped a line drive off the bat of Bobby Grich, allowing two runs to score, and Tommy Davis capped the rally with a runs coring single. Dave McNally went six innings to gain his eighth victory.

Jim Mason hit a two-run homer in the 12th inning to lead the Rangers over the Tigers. Texas collected 18 hits, including five by Vic Harris, who set a club record for most hits in a game. Jim Northrup, Gates Brown and Willie Horton all homered for Detroit while Bill Sudakis connected for Texas.

Kurt Bevacqua, a fifth-inning replacement for Paul Schaal drove in six runs with a grand slam homer and a bases-loaded single to spark the Royals' triumph over the Brewers. Bevacqua's homer was only his second of the year. Paul Splittorff benefitted from Bevacqua's lusty hitting to record his 12th victory in 17 decisions.

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Tournaments Scheduled

The Pampa Tennis Club will sponsor a men's and women's doubles tournament July 14 - 15 at the Pampa High School ennis courts.

The Panhandle Closed tournament will be held in Amarillo July 20 - 22. This is the inaugural for that tourney. On July 26 - 28, the Pampa

Tennis Club will conduct a doubles and singles tourney for junior high boys and girls. Participants must be in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades

this next school year to be eligible for the tourney. Tennis players in that age group from other area towns

are invited to play in the tournament. Registration forms for all of

these upcoming tourneys are available at the Pampa High courts.

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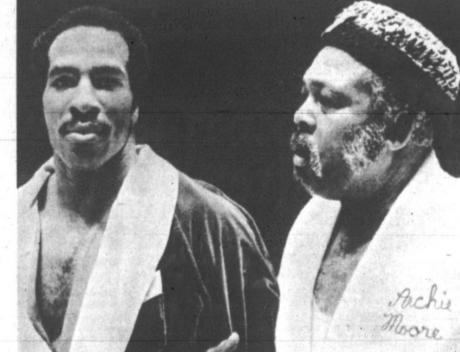
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Archie Moore has magic, will travel TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS 5. Practice Hitting the Ball NEW YORK - (NEA) -Even Earnie Shavers doesn't know what the secret potion is, though he drinks it. Former light-heavyweight champ Archie Moore, who does know the contents of the arcane elixir, will say only that it



ARCHIE MOORE, right, congratulates his part-time disciple, Earnie Shavers, after Shavers' victory over Jimmy Ellis in New York's Madison Square Garden.

extended his hand to shake. But Shavers grabbed Ellis's forearm with a clap. yanked him close and said. You're in trouble, boy!'

'Scared Ellis out of his "You are asking trade sewits," said Moore now, laughcrets, my man, and I am not ing deeply. "Later Jimmy at leisure to disclose them who is a very nice cat because that would put me out came to me and said. "Mr. of business," said Moore, riv-Moore, you know I can fight, eting his questioner with an don't you?' I said, 'Yes, Jimunblinking stare while his my, but tonight you are fighting an animal. This remark teeth clenched, eyebrows knit. big eyes slit, his salt 'n pepdid not do a whole lot to alleper-haired head and gray mutviate his anxieties. ton-chopped, mustachioed and

One must assume that Moore possesses a special wizardry. Didn't underdog Shavers belt out Ellis in one? Didn't underdog Foreman knock defending heavyweight champ Joe Frazier silly in He successfully played Jim in the Hollywood movie, "Huckleberry Finn." He is a lecturer at colleges. Although he only has a 10th-grade, formal education, he has taught at the Bueno Venturo (Calif.) mental académy for boys. He organized ghetto kids in Valle-Calif., into forming a club, ABC - Any Boy Can." Van-

dalism in the neighborhood

had been estimated at \$7,500 a

Moore's talents are varied.

month when he came in. In three months, he says, it lropped to \$70 a month. How did he do it? "I built a gym, formed secret signs and symbols, and gave the boys little tasks, inspired them to carry out the tasks perfectly: and gave them stone flattery

He had ordered milk and a cheese Danish. When it came he mumbled his thanks, terminated his little prayer with a grunt, and added a few

other of his axioms for good living

-"I received the nickname Mongoose' because of my unique talent for ridding my life of snakes and rodents some of which were people. I eliminated them from my path and mind. How? I got out of their way, simple as that." -"I've never retired. I've

just changed procedures. -"Age is like a bulldozer It's gonna push you out of the way once you stop moving. (Asked how old he is, he said

straightforwardly, "58 - or -On why a seemingly pacific gentleman as he would make a profession of such a violent business as boxing, he

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The allstar balloting has ended and by the time the final tabulation has been completed next week, the world champion Oakland A's figure to be the only team with more than one player named to the starting lineup for the

The voting for this year's allstar teams ended Monday, but the final figures won't be compiled until next week when announced.

A's Have Two LaVISTA

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Nobody did it like ...he was the gangster's gangster.

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for doing it, and made them "Men do strange tactician, a battle planner, an things." two? Didn't, in fact, Moore think they are much more of organizer of a man's talents, the starting teams will be himself fight top drawer until themselves. an admitted spellbinder who, On what he does for his he was 50 years old? (His last he says at breakfast, "could weight now that, at about 210 Moore has embarked on important fight, he says, was Outfielder Reggie Jackson mesmerize everyone in this pounds, he is 35 pounds fatter another project recently. He against an up-and-comer room, including the waitressand shortstop Bert Campaneris than his fighting weight: "Every morning I stand in has been asked by the Memnamed Cassius Clay. "Cassius es." In short, he says in humof Oakland are virtually guaphis public school system to predicted that Moore would ble but sincere self-descripranteed starting berths, but no prepare a behavioral currieufront of the mirror and look at go four,' '' said Archie. "I tion. "I am a dangerous dude other team figures to have more did." How did he feel about um for delinquents around his walkin' the streets." (He was than one player named to the ABC philosophy. (He says he that? "I had a headache," he -On whether his wife her also a menace in the ring, first unit. teaches the learner to teach. minds kissing him with that said.) Prizwinning 187 out of 226 profesand develop morals precepts, mustache and goatee: "She's more than happy to go Up until the latest returns controlled by peer pressure. Two are: ABC students will ievesional bouts. His 136 knock-What is his magic? is the released Monday, Kansas City tters recurring conundrum. "Careouts remains an all-time boxthrough the forest to get to appeared to have a chance of lmaful planning," he said, relenting record.) not lie maliciously and ABC the picnic anding two starters. However, rizes ing only somewhat to the students will not shut kids in Moore, at breakfast, did Rod Carew of Minnesota has ually Then Archie Moore, this questioning. "I don't believe discarded refrigerators in aleventually reveal one of his savant-in-residence, carefully swept past Kansas City's Cookie courin luck. And you must be pretricks. It was a psychological broke off a piece of cheese vice, Rojas this week in the balloting pared in a split second to take ploy that he taught Shavers to n lit-Danish, tilted back his head for second base. Amos Otis of advantage of an opportunity. work on Ellis at the weigh-in and began to devour the delithe Royals is practically on the afternoon of the fight. Shavers saw an opening and cious morsel. shot one right through. Ellis assured of a starting outfield The two fighters were brought together. Ellis, conventionalwas gone: (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Criminals Do Shoddy Job

Here's a new slant on the crime problem:

The reason people don't feel safe in their own neighborhoods any more has nothing to do with the increase in crime, submits one Ira Mothner.

"It has to do, instead, with the shameful decrease in professionalism among criminals - or more precisely, the entry of unskilled workers into the criminal callings."

Writing in Intellectual Digest - with tongue well up in cheek - Mothner notes that as more and more jobs demand credentials, the unemployed and minimally schooled face a solid wall of requirements in the form of degrees, certificates and licenses

"A proliferation of professional, semiprofessional and simply self-protective syndicates - boards. associations, unions and the like rest ricts the plucking of their particular pigeons to duly elected, selected or qualified membærs ... Just about everyboo'y is licensed to steal except thieves.

And that is exactly what we need to do, says Mothner license thieves and credential criminals, if we hope "to raise the professionalism in these

Nobody, he notes, trusts just anybody with a sharp knife to open up an ab domen. We check our surgeons carefully. insisting that they be credentialled. But we permit any lout to mug us. And then we wonder why so many people get hurt, why the streets aren't

"It's because," he says, "all those unqualified louts are practicing a trade for which

they are simply unprepared." Mothner is weary of all the complaints that our prisons

academies." The trouble, in his opinion, is that they haven't. Criminals are returning to places. crime as poorly prepared as when they left it.

What he proposes is some 'real job training" for those who have chosen the criminal trades, an opportunity to move out of low-yield high-risk undertakings into adequate burglars, safecrackers, forgers and the like. In time this would come close to eliminating individual, violent crime and our streets would be safe to walk again.

Our homes, of course, would be somewhat less secure, he admits. But the federal government could underwrite burglary insurance as an investment in safer streets or as a subsidy for the criminally self-employed.

The current disorganized system of "fences" could be replaced with government franchised "hot shops," each handling merchandise acquired in a specific area. The victim of a burglary would need only to go to his local shop, identify the missing valuables, fill out insurace forms and depart with his tape recorder, TV, deep freeze or whatever.

Professionalizing crime would also raise the income of the average criminal's family. keeping it off welfare, argues Mothner. With the rise of criminal professionalism. police would arrest fewer culprits and as a result the courts would be less crowded.

Convicted criminals would still do time, but their crime would be a failure of competence rather than moraltity. Their prison terms would be regarded as further professional training

As noted, it's all tongue have become 'crime cheek. Or is it?

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fellow from down the block that you sent to Congress fought so hard and valiantly to get the job changed so much after he went to Washington. It takes a lot to first place, he has a \$157,000 a support a Congressman in the manner to which he becomes member staff to help him run accustomed, and it's hard to his office in Washington and in believe that most of the time we get our money's worth.

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"EDITH, WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'KUNG FU'?"

sneezed at; is \$42,500 a year. It's little wonder the nice . Happened," that these heavy

> Aside from the sheer against others.

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I see where a bill has been introduced in the Oklahoma House which would allow school transfers to students for health

the States and they certainly are constitutionally right. Now we'll see what the Supreme Court does - and if Oklahoma wins, maybe they can do something about conditions in Neshoba County where an epidemic of head lice closed the Neshoba County and Philadelphia school systems until the buildings were sprayed and students were given an opportunity for treatment.....

Mary Cain

President Is Boss Of Economy

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) -Scan-almost any day's news and you can conclude only that, more than ever in our history. the President of the United States is the country's No. 1

operating economic manager. In just the latest move, the President with dramatic suddenness choked off exports of soybeans, cottonseed, and their by-products. The embargo took effect so swiftly it was necessary to assert that ships being loaded at the deadline hour could complete their

New government regulations fixing ceilings on the amounts of these products which may be exported in the present crop year will be in effect before this report can reach print in some

The purpose: an effort to control the domestic food situation by easing the pinch on supplies of animal feeds. Farmers and feed processors have been complaining about a squeeze, with heavy exports driving up supply prices even as Mr. Nixon's freeze on retail food prices holds a lid on at that

Since Aug. 15, 1973, when the President slapped on a whole host of both foreign and domestic controls, this nation and the world have been treated to a continuing series of major economic actions initiated by the White House.

Industrialists, traders. taxpayers, consumers, farmers and others all anxiously await the approach of Phase IV. It is not their decisions, taken collectively, which will determine the course of the economy in the months ahead. It is what the President decides

He wants Congress to give him fresh authority to apply export controls, though existing 1969 law gave him sanction for the soybean-cottonseed embargo.

Reposing in Congress, too, is s sweeping trade bill which would give the President new discretionary power to raise as well as lower trade barriers. Our trading partners in Japan and elsewhere tremble as they

Before Watergate swamped other news, he was fighting another economic struggle called The Battle of the Budget, impounding voted funds. scuttling social programs he branded unsuccessful or useless, insisting on a rigid ading lid of \$289 billion for the fiscal year starting this

In his January budget message, Mr. Nixon declared. in tones resembling a corporation president's edict. that there is 'no room for the postponement of the reductions and terminations proposed in

Still, in this same budget, he asked for an extra \$4.7 billion for defense, mostly to cover higher manpower costs.

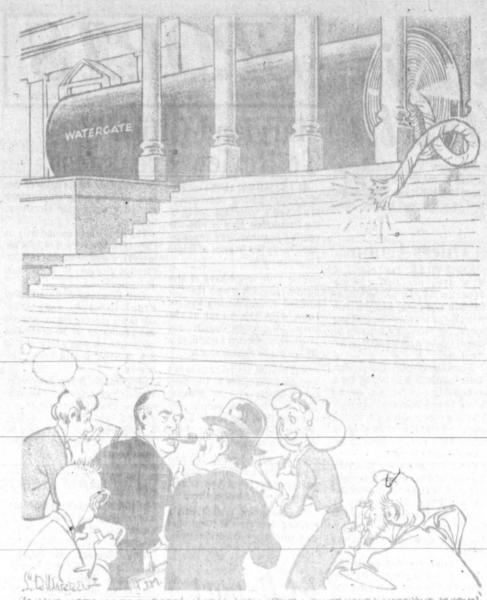
this budget.

It is the judgment of analyst Samuel Lubell, writing in his new work, "The Future While It uses of presidential economic power - either not well resisted or openly acquiesced in by Congress - are the central element in the widely advertised and now increasingly feared growth in presidential supremacy over rival focal points of power.

magnitude of this authority. which touches nearly every corner of the economy, what most troubles Lubell is the evidence that it can be used decisively for the advantage of some groups of Americans

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reasons.



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them with the prospect that the

alternative to Mr. Nixon was a

governor of New York, whom

Mr. Nixon also was plausible

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Goldwaterism in GOP indelibly

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Goldwater's natural heir. Mr Walter DeVries, political' Nixon's managers helped the cholar and veteran campaign southern leaders keep the rank and file in leash, arguing consultant, told me once in the Reagan would lose a fall aftermath of the Goldwater 'Nothing of importance that

happens to a political party is ever entirely washed away." It was a comment on the oft

heard argument that the Republicans could make a clean break and a fresh start after having got the arch conservative orgy of had been a good soldier in Goldwaterism "out of their No way, said DeVries. First

off. Goldwaterites still held organizations, especially astonishing October speech Secondly, not only some GOP had him "out -Goldwatering"

leadership elements but a Goldwater in certain dramatic. sizable body of rank and file assertions about U.S. nuclear tion, due to Republicans still clung hard to defense. Goldwater his base support in the long, unbroken strain of pacticularly true in the South, Mr. 'Nixon's personal political where the new here was Ronald career, and to conclude that this Reagan of California.

History strongly bore out gave him no problems. DeVries. When Richard Nixon But the continuity of which began his 1968 presidential DeVries spoke affects party, not... campaign all - out in late 1967, just persons. Therefore, in he first wooed and won the trying to gauge the White House until southern Goldwater leadership, atmosphere that produced choke laying down a broad and Watergote, it is useful to follow Doctors don't think nurses significant foundation,

IMPORTANCE OF LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We, the non - communists, Democrats, Only with mother's arm. outnumber the opposition 25 to 1. Goldwater did they get one of i-would like to emphasize The Letters to the Editor their own. again that in the real sudden The Letters - to - the Editor The Letters to the Editor their own, again that in the real sudden column is the most widely read Mr. Nixon read the cue. In unexplained deaths there isn't part of the newspaper beyond 1967-68 he played to them. But anything the parents could the front page and letters to the the front page and letters to the men like H.H. (Bob) Haldeman, other person who is superviseditor are read by the people of former top aide, felt long ago he ing the infant, and there is no greatest consequence. A good had the 'right stuff." And 'reason for them to have guilt letter . to - the - editor writer durable threads tie many Nixon feelings about what they could

molder of public opinion. Letter writers should be the books. encouraged to correspond with police powers belonging to each other and to print their letters. Newspapers should encourage letter writers to include their names and

addresses. If a Freedomist feels that he is not gifted in writing, he or she can cause a gifted friend to be activated in the most worthy cause of preserving our Republic and out personal enterprise, profit - motive. system which has made our people the envy of the world. What is required is to get a new Committee of Correspondence organized however loosely and get going to preserve our



Death Explored By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - May I call your attention to your article in the newspaper --Sudden Unexplained Crib

I am an R.N., and have been night supervisor in a small general hospital with very limited help, no interns. was chief of all trades, in a rural area. I had everything imaginable. However, we had a small nursery and I tried to keep close contact as much as possible. On occasion I would find a baby in the crib wedged against the side corner of the to the President than many now or its almost asphyxiated, cy political power in many state recall I heard-birm in an illustration recall in the state of the is mouth and nose due to the incarceration of same. I was always lucky enough to resus-

. According to my observation, due to lack of oxygen, as a result of labored respiraand when the doctor does a 1964. Again, this was anticommunism which marked post mortem examination he frequently states the baby aspect of Goldwaterism thus

This has occurred in older bies, due also to inadequate feeding. They go feeling with their mouths for their bottle until they feel something and until they, get wedged up, and

the threads of party attitude know anything even though we Rank and file hearts in the South beat harder than ever for Reagan, by then governor of Franklin D. Roosevelt era. know anything even though we witness the act. We are in close contact with the patient, and we should know some of California and seen as Republicans long accustomed the symptoms - of course. status were stunged at being theoretically, but practically cast put of office in 1932 at we should judge and give our being smathered in 1936 and opinion - A nurse's opinion is

> president unprecedented third and fourth terms.
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> Please accept my apology if I have overstepped my quota-The GOP couldn't accept it. Uon Dear Reader - There are a

The Committee of Party rhetoric rang with talk of number of ways in which in-correspondence led to the a "plot against the people." fants can be asphyxiated and Declaration of Independence Early on a linked Democrats you have described one possiand to the creation of the most and communism. New York ble way. However, asphyxiawonderful Republic in history. Gov. Thomas Dewey took that tion is not what most people By means of writing letters, this vein in his 1944 joust with are taking about in terms of group changed the course of Roosevelt.

Bespite that: concervatives are taking about in terms of sudden infant death. The sudden unexplained problems occur with the haby lying editor writers may become well branded Dewey, his normally in the crib with no known in public affairs and predecessor nomines Wendell indication that there was any change the course of modern willkie. General Eisenhower, other complicating factor, or history by preserving out even the 1980 Nixon as 'me the baby may die suddenly topers." copies of the "plotting" even, on rare occasions, in the

may become famous as a sides, young and old, to that, have done, or should have earlier era most know only from done, or shouldn't have done.

Having said that, I'd like to say that your point is of interest and it's very important for people to appreciate that young infants can get asphyxlated in a number of different ways. Constant vigilence is necessary to protect babies from such problems. You've emphasized a good point about problems of asphyxiation and times to tell with ordinary examinations afterwards if . that was the real problem.

I don't agree with you that most doctors don't value the nurse's opinion. We depend on their notes, observations, and recognize their invaluable help even in the most critical ly ill patients, such as their vital role in our coronary care units and intensive care units.

Inside Washington Congress Planning 29 Per Cent Pay Hike for Members By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON -- Despite appearances, other things are going on in Washington - one of them a cozy scheme to put over a juicy congressional pay raise

Inside word is the boost is for \$55,000 - from the present \$42,500.

Comparable hefty raises would also go to the Supreme Court and all other federal judges, cabinet members and upper - grade government officials.

Last pay hike was four years ago - when congressional pay was zoomed 41 per cent, from \$30,000 to \$42,500, Supreme Court salaries to \$60,000, with an additional \$2,500 for the Chief Justice, cabinet members to \$60,000, and high government employees to \$36,000.

Chief aim of the new plan is twofold

(1) Speed up existing procedure for enacting pay raises in these categories; (2) do that this year so as to avoid political embarrassment in an election year (1974).

Although ignored by the media, there is nothing secret about this proposed pay hike. The legislating has all been out in the open. It's just been obscured by the

Watergate TV spectacular. That clangorous limelighting has provided a convenient smokescreen for various activities on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in Washington - and if sundry politicos have their way, will continue to for a long time to come. They know when they

them, and are determined to make the most of it. Also, there is nothing partisan about the pay hike plan. It has the blessing of the leaders of both parties.

have a good thing going for

The bipartisan sponsors of the measure are Sens. Gale McGee. D.-Wyo., chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, where the scheme is brewing, and Hiram Fong. Hawaii, top Republican committeeman.

They are working hand-in-glove to put the bill over with the full backing of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., and Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa. With their enthusiastic cooperation, the legislation is slated to be sent to the Senate next week for speedy (and certain) approval.

That will set the stage for similar prompt action in the House so the measure can be sent to the President by Aug. 1 when Congress is due to shut down for a month's vacation. Backdoor Technique

That Aug. 1 deadline is is to be maneuvered this year instead of next.

Effecting that politically expedient change is the crux of the McGee-Fong bill.

Under the existing law, the nine-member commission that recommends these pay boosts submitted its still-undisclosed Saturday. June 30. In turn, the that they do.'

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President doesn't transmit it to Congress until late next January with his new budget. Congress then has 30 days to

act for rather, not to act. That is, all Congress has to do is to sit tight and do nothing, and the pay raises go into effect. To block that, the Senate or House has to specifically pass a bill

rejecting them. In other words, under the present law, Congress can get itself a hefty pay boost by what has come to be known as the "backdoor process" - just doing nothing.

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Very neat - and the McGee-Fong bill doesn't tamper with that one bit,

The measure carefully preserves the "backdoor" device intact. All it does is to speed up the machinery so the pay issue doesn't come up in politically inexpedient election

Under the bill, the nine-member commission (3 appointed by the President, 3 by the Senate, 2 by the House, one by the Supreme Court) would submit pay recommendations to the President every two years instead of four. Deadline for this report would remain June 30, but the President would be required to submit his findings to Congress by Aug. 1.

Then, if Congress does nothing by Oct. 1 (that is, doesn't expressly turn down the upward pay adjustments), the legislators, federal judges, cabinet members, etc., start collecting.

It's as smooth, cushy and simple as that.

And you can bet your bottom dollar it will go through, too. The stage is all set for that.

By next week this time, the Senate probably will have passed the McGee-Fong bill. Then it will be the House's turn. and Rep. Thaddeus Dulski, D.-N.Y., chairman of the Post Office-Civil Service Committee, is ready and waiting to stage a repeat performance.

It's pretty much a foregone

conclusion Dulski will be able to do that; privately, House leaders and rank - and - file members have been complaining for some time about the long lag in a pay hike. But there will be some dissenting fireworks.

Rep. H.R. Gross, Iowa, persistent economy advocate who caustically assailed the last "backdoor" pay raise in 1969, is prepared to challenge this one just as strenuously

Particularly, the scrappy legislative veteran will try to force a record roll call. He crucial if the juicy pay wangling accomplished that last time; and will do it again. Says Gross:

'If the members of Congress want a pay raise, then they should be man enough to stand up and be counted. There is a lot of pious talk about the 'people's right to know,' and they certainly are entitled to know the facts about a pay increase. I report to the President as of last intend to do my utmost to see

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HALES, Alaska (UPI) - A California man sailed a bathtub five miles into the Bering Sea July 9 and released 1,000 letters of friendship from the American to the Russian, people. The letters were released in an inner tube and wrapped in watertight plastic.

Leonard Moore, 48, of Oakland, said he got as close as he could "under the weather conditions" to the International Dateline during the hour and a half voyage.

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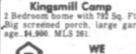
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the number of hoboing youngs-

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2 LAX ATTITUDE ON HOBOES

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'Bos still hit the not-so-open road

By Tom Tiede

My road calls me, lures me, West, East, South and North Most roads lead me homewards, My road leads me forth. boxcar graffiti

OGDEN, Utah - (NEA) -It looked like a scene out of the Depression. Three tattered men sitting around a ampfire on the banks of the Ogden River - cooking meatballs over a sterno can. A hobo jungle; complete with bedrolls, a lean-to and a mangy dog burning his nose on the

One of the bums was into a

I saw this babe running along the train out of Vegas and I reached down to pull her up. She weren't more n a hundred pounds, a little squirt, but good lookin' as hell. She said she was from San Francisco and hád been min' for more 'n a year. We talked for 50 miles or so. I didn't do nothin'. Then all of a sudden she says to me, 'Look, don't want to be treated like bum, I want to be treated like a woman.' Wooooee! We had at it right there, man.

Some things, it seems, never change. Hoboes have been wandering through the world for more than four centuries, telling the same ribald and exaggerated stories. The Oxford English Dictionary says tramps were ob served in the Europe of 1664 when a bard of the time reported them as "so durty 'tis shame to see them." Bums became an American phenomenon in the late 1800s when disillusioned Civil War veter ans took to the rails in search of employment. And now, the summer of 1973, here they still are as footloose and raun-

It's not quite like days gone No one has ever today than, say, during the to do with it, "but whatever trains," says Elmo Scott,

I'm a bum!" became a cry of absolute desperation

Also, the vagabond opportunities are no longer so sim-ple as they once were. Computerized railroads and more efficient law enforcement has taken much of the mystery out of the experience and replaced it with 30 days in the

Still in all the 'bos are still about. "The basics are same as ever," says Roy Anderson, 47, a tramp for 15 years. "I got me a bed roll, one change clothes, some canned food, a pair of gloves and a flash light. That's all I need in this old life. Anything more and I'd feel weighted down.'

Anderson, who prefers the term tramp to either hobo or bum ("a tramp is a guy who works occasionally; hoboes and bums never do'), was not naturally born_such. As he says it he was once well ensconced in the middle class. "I had a beautiful wife here's her picture - three kids and a truck driving job where I made \$18-\$19,000 a year." What happened? don't know. I just couldn't take it all. Mowing the lawn, backyard barbecues - I had to give it up or go crazy.

Actually, it was not only the barbecue that bothered the homebody Anderson. It was the booze as well. 'I'm a wino," he admits, "I'll drink anything and everything. I think rubbing alcohol has a nice bite." At home, then, he was a deficiency, that is to say a drunk. On the rails however, he's no different from anybody else. "Ever see a sober tramp?" he asks. 'Wine and women - what else is there?

Wine, of course, is a tradi-tional part of the hobo lifestyle. Women are a more modern addition. Tramp Elmo Scott (who knows if any of these names are actual?) says that he never had a real sex life until he started bumn took a census count of hobos, Anderson thinks women's libbut it is likely there are fewer eration may have something

No doubt. Anderson, as example, has considered returning for years and going back into the real world. Yet he seldom considers it for

"I got me a philosophy," he ays: "Yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a cash in hand."

oyer a sterno can in a hobo ungle taste better than steak broiled on a backyard barbecue spit.

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age of 12 at the order of the emperor of Austria, and performed it in Salzburg.

veddy serious, "there'll be tramps."

promissory note, but today is Roughly translated he means that meatballs cooked

Mozart Tale

Mozart composed the opera, "La Finta Semplice," at the

Carol Burnett bolsters a stage debut Rock's 'I will, I will' is 'I Do! I Do!'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NEA) - Even if the writers' strike gets settled, there may ahead for the TV and movie industries. The directors' contract is up and it's been years since they've had a raise The Directors Guild wants a lot more money for its members and another strike is quite

Rock Hudson is busily working on his stage debut - he'll appear at the Huntington Hartford Theater here, opposite Carol Burnett, in "I Do! I Do!" This is the musical version of "The Fourposter." Mary Martin and Robert Preston created the Broadway roles of a man and wife at various stages in their long marriage.

Director Gower Champion has been working diligently with Rock on his singing and dancing. They go every day from 10 in the morning until 11 at night.

Speaking about movie stars on the stage, Debbie Reynolds is a huge hit in New York in "Irene." The reason she decided to do the musical, according to rumors, is because of that old debbil, financial need. Reports are that Harry Karl, her husband, has, like most businessmen, been suffering reverses with his shoe business lately. So Debbie tucked her dancing shoes under her arm and went back to



movie "A Touch of Class,

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Fredd Wayne, famous for

his Benjamin Franklin one-

man presentation, has collabo-

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entertainment editor, Charles

Champlin, on a new musical,

CAROL, Do you ...?

When Richard Roundtree did "Shaft In, Africa" in Ethiopia he was granted an audience with Emperor Haile Selassie. It was all conducted through an interpreter and Roundtree got the impression that his host spoke no English.

But, just as he was leaving, Roundtree heard the Emperor ask him, in perfect English, 'Mr. Roundtree, how old are

"The Apple of His Eye," which is headed for Broad A new Warwicke in town.

way. Ray Stevens wrote the words and music.

Want to know what Hollywood people talk about at parties? Pretty much the same nutty things everybody does. Exhibit A: at a recent affair, I was chatting with Cissy and Bob Donner. Bob is a fine character actor, and Cissy, his wife, is the daughter of the great director, William

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The conversation was about peanut butter and how many ways it can be used. I told them how Doris Day had said she uses it when she cooks rack of lamb, but they had a better tip. Cissy says Fred MacMurray told them to spread it on corn-on-the-cob. They do, and it's great.

Mitzi Gaynor is doing many shows, these days, in small theaters-in-the-round in local shopping centers. She says they are the coming thing.

"The big downtown theaters are dying," Mitzi says. "It's a sociological thing - people are scared to go downtown. But these little spots are booming. I love playing them. Dionne's kid sister. Dede, has It's such fun to be right recorded the title song for the among the people.

> Lily Tomlin may be heading for the big screen. She's bought a book called "Maidabout a 30-year-old virgin who comes to Los Angeles and rents an apartment in a singles-only spot. Lily's getting a screenplay written now and hopes to shoot it this spring or mmer.

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An open letter on the gasoline shortage to:

Representative: Robert D. Price

We are publishing this letter in your hometown newspaper, and in those of the other Members of Congress, because we want you and your constituents to have the facts about the gasoline shortage as we see them. We are doing this because many people are being misled by the absolute nonsense, totally unsupported charges, and outright lies being spread around by a variety of people. For example "There are sufficient supplies available to

the oil industry so that there need be no serious shortage of gasoline or any other petroleum product for any purpose in this

"But the fact is, much of the so-called energy crisis is being concocted in the board rooms and public relations offices of the nation's major oil companies."

"I suggest that circumstantial evidence supports the conclusion that the major oil companies are using the fuel shortage they helped create to drive out their competition."

What these and other such statements boil down to is a series of charges that the shortage is contrived. That it is a hoax perpetrated by oil companies to raise prices and drive unbranded marketers out of business. That it is a massive conspiracy, a price

gouge to end all price gouges. Not one of these charges is true. All are based on misinformation. Some are outright lies. Here are the facts.

I. Gasoline production is at an alltime high

When they hear the word "shortage," many people think the industry must be supplying less than before. Far from it.

The U.S. oil industry is making more gasoline than ever before-5% more than last year. That translates into an increase of 13,700,000 gallons a day above 1972which would have been more than enough to meet the demand growth of almost any previous year in history. The problem is that with gasoline production up 5% over last year, demand is up about 6.2%. The shortages, which may come and go due to temporary swings in demand and supply, have shown up in the fact that some service stations occasionally run out of gasoline, and many dealers have chosen to operate on shorter hours and to close on Sundays.

II. Political decisions have produced the shortage

The following factors, all essentially resulting from political decisions, have produced today's shortage:

(1) While potentially large oil reserves are believed to lie off the U.S. East and West Coasts—our most promising oil province, since the onshore U.S. has been more heavily drilled-up than any other part of the world-these offshore areas are barred to exploration, and U.S. crude production is dropping. Oil companies had no control

(2) Over five years after the largest oil field ever discovered in North America was found on the North Slope of Alaska, construction of a pipeline to bring this oil to market is still stalled. Oil companies had no control over this.

(3) The United States is short of refining capacity, and will be critically short in a year or two, as a result of erratic government import policies, environmental constraints, and inability to bring the largest, most economical tankers into U.S. ports. Oil companies had no control over this.

(4) In terms of volumes, demand for gasoline is growing well over twice as much as it did during the 1960s, with pollutioncontrol equipment and convenience devices such as air-conditioners accounting for a large part of this year's increase. Oil companies had no control over this.

by ill-advised government regulatory policies has forced industrial users to use large quantities of heating oil, which has caused a shortage of that product for the consumer. Oil companies had no control over this. (6) Two of the major oil-exporting coun-

(5) The shortage of natural gas caused

tries in the Middle East and North Africa have reduced crude oil production. Qil companies had no control over this. (7) Price controls are impeding the im-

portation of higher-priced oil products into our country. Oil companies had no control

III. Is there a conspiracy? Is the shortage contrived?

If there was ever an industry in which it would be impossible to conspire, it's oil. Conspiracy requires secrecy. If you stop to think of all the bodies of government-in every branch of government, at every level - that have long involved themselves in our business, you'll realize we'couldn't conspire if we wanted to. We operate in a fishbowl.

Dozens of agencies of the federal government, a horde of Congressional com-mittees, and agencies of the 50 states and various municipalities regulate, investigate, or monitor the oil industry's activities.

Further, oil companies - even the largest ones-are so widely divergent in their size, their interests, their needs, their opportunities, and their views that it would be impossible to put a conspiracy together. Oil is one of the least-concentrated major industries in the world. No oil company supplies as much as 9% of the U.S. gasoline market.

IV. The "independent" marketers

You have doubtless seen charges that "the major oil companies" are cutting off gasoline supplies to non-major-brand ("independent") marketers to drive them out of business.

You should know that the overwhelming majority of service station dealers in this country are independent businessmen, whether they sell under the Mobil brand

name or the brand of one of our major competitors or under their own private trand. All these dealers set their own retail prices, their working conditions, and usually their hours of operation.

Many non-major-brand marketers have in the past chosen to rely on day-to-day purchases of gasoline from oil companies instead of entering into long-term supply arrangements. This policy worked to their advantage as long as supplies were adequate, and especially when there were surpluses. Now that the surplus has disappeared, they are having difficulty obtain-

As for Mobil, we have established an allocation system to ensure fair treatment of our customers. We believe this system will enable us to supply these customers at least as much gasoline and other refined products this year as last year.

V. Where do we go from here? It's going to take several years to remedy

the situation. A pipeline has to be built to move the oil discovered over five years ago on the North Slope of Alaska. The outer continental shelf off the U.S. East and West Coasts has to be opened to exploration for new reserves of oil and natural gas. Superports have to be built. Oil companies must be enabled to obtain satisfactory sites for new refineries. Massive research and development programs have to be undertaken to make the production of non-conventional oil and gas from oil shale and coal economically feasible and environmentally safe. Construction of nuclear power plants to generate electricity must be accelerated. All of these require long lead times, and they can't be accomplished by the oil industry alone.

This is why Mobil has been running newspaper ads across the country, and doing a good many other things, to urge people to conserve gasoline and to use all energy more efficiently. As a further step in this direction, we have totally eliminated our gasoline advertising and are focusing our efforts on providing greater public information on how our country can tackle its energy problems rationally and equitably.

VI. Why this letter

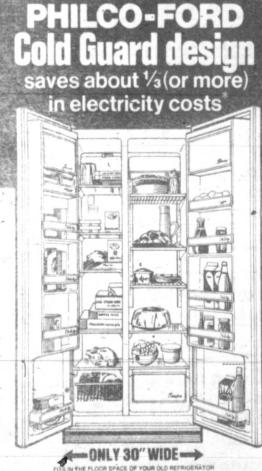
Our intention is not to get into a posture of charges and counter-charges, but rather to accomplish two things:

(1) To set the record straight on the gasoline shortage and to put the lie to the charge of conspiracy; to help people understand the shortage is real and will be with us for some while; and to suggest practical ways to cope with it.

(2) To try to elicit from you and your constituents a national effort, such as our country has not seen since World War II, to use wisely the energy resources available to us and to establish new policies to alleviate energy problems in the years just ahead.

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