High today, 92. Low this morning, 65. High tomorrow, 95. .03 inch of rain Tuesday.

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Mitchell Claims He 'Shielded' Nixon



VARYING EXPRESSIONS - Listening to testimony from former Attorney John N. Mitchell, Watergate committee senators express



various moods. From left are Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Howard



N. Mitchell testified today he shielded President Nixon from the Watergate scandal because he feared even worse "White House horrors" would be uncovered to endanger Nixon's re-election chances and his second term.

The former attorney general, appearing for a second day before the Senate Watergate committee, said he was "not about to countenance anything to stand in the way" of Nixon's re-election last November.

"Anything at all?" asked Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman.

"Well...," Mitchell replied "I'm sure that if it had to involve treason and other high crimes and misdemeanors that related to the office (of the President), that there would have been a very definite

breaking point." But Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate, said he was not concerned about the Watergate alone when he decided not to tell

AT CLEBURNE

An explosion in a munitions

plant manufacturing fuses for

hand grenades began a chain

reaction of blasts Tuesday, end-

ing with the detonation of a

truck loaded with grenade fus-

35 other persons were injured.

a man, were immediately ad-

mitted to the local hospital and

two more were admitted today.

Most of the injured suffere

ruptured eardrums and compli-

cations. One was in critical con-

Irene Felan, 19, a fuse inspec-

tor. "I don't even remember

hearing an explosion. Then the

ceiling started caving in and it

was everybody for himself.

don't know how I got out, but I

The four women killed were

Doris Brown, 24, Fort Worth:

Debbie Spruell, 19, of Joshua,

Tex.; Sue Grisham, 20, of Gran-

bury, and Dorothy Cole, 51, of

Demolition teams from at

least six government agencies

today pored over the ruins of the

bunker where the explosions

Cleburne.

exploding truck.

'We had no warning," said

es. Four women were killed and

Ten persons, only one of them

"It was not the break-in at the Watergate that was the concern," he said. "It was what we've referred to as 'the White House horrors."

Mitchell said he was sure the President, had he known about Watergate, would have taken action that "would start to unravel" a host of unsavory White House activities including the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; the forging of cables to implicate President Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, and proposals for burglaries in the name of national security.

"To me, these things were a great deal more damaging than Watergate," Mitchell said. Watergate was already out. It was an issue. The White House

horror stories were not out." Wouldn't it have been infinitely preferable to line up everybody on the south lawn of the White House and have the President find out on June 17

ing it with assembled grenad-

man next to me to the ground,'

said Marsha Buckner of the

Cleburne-Times Review

newspaper. "I'd say we were a

quarter of a mile away at the

most. It shook the ground. It

The first explosion rocked the

plant area shortly after noon

an office building a half mile

The plant is a mile north of

Cleburne, a city of 16,000, 30

miles south of Fort Worth. A

company spokesman said the

company makes explosives for

industry and the armed forces

but the Cleburne plant built on-

ly grenade fuses and assorted

Felan said about 30 to 40 per-

sons worked in the assembly

small munitions.

The explosion "knocked the

Plant Explosion

Kills 4 Women

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI) - explosion. They had been load-

shook me.

'It would have been a lot

simpler to have shot them all -and it would have created less of a problem than has been created since," Mitchell said wryly.

He said he did not go to Nixon after his landslide re-election victory in November to lay out the full story because he assumed the impending 'housecleaning" Nixon had in mind for his staff would rid the White House of the men involved.

"I did not feel it was necessary at that time for these matters to come out to the detriment of his second term," Mitchell said. "I felt that with the reorientation of the White House, this matter would take care of itself."

Now, he said, "we are at the point where these stories should be fully explored and those involved should be fully identified and appropriate action should be taken.

Mitchell said in response to. Baker's questioning that he hoped Nixon would respond to the committee's questions when all the testimony of witnesses was completed.

"I think he will," Mitchell said, adding he has not discussed the matter with the

Nixon said last weekend he would not appear before the committee either voluntarily or by subpoena. He also said he would not permit the committee access to Watergate-related presidential papers. The committee plans to meet Thursday to decide whether to subpoena

the documents Mitchell said he was sure Nixon would have taken "very strong action" last summer had he known the full scope of the scandal -including firing such men as White House Counsel John W. Dean III, Deputy Campaign Director Jeb Stuar Magruder and Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray.

Mitchell said none was fired, even after the election, because "the President was not aware of.

Showers Add To Moisture

Pampa recorded .03 inch of moisture yesterday as afternoon thundershowers roamed the Panhandle.

Added to the 1.19 inches recorded Monday, rainfall for July now totals 1.22 inches. The prospects for rain are favorable in Pampa through Friday, with the best prospects forecast for Thursday evening and Friday.

Rainfall for 1973 in the Pampa area now stands at 14.58 inches. In other reports across the

and a man and a woman re-A slow-moving, southwarddrifting trough line kept showers in the Texas weather picture today and promised possible intense thunderstorms across the central part of the

state during the afternoon. The trough, which had been across West Texas 24 hours earlier, lay along a Dallas-Del Rio line at daybreak and scattered thundershowers, some of them rather heavy, broke out in the pre-dawn hours along and ahead of the

windshift

Early today there was a 25 to 75-mile wide band of showers and thundershowers northwest of a line from 50 miles west of Killeen to 20 miles southeast of Cleburne to Marshall; another widely scattered band stretched from Fort Davis to 50 miles south-southeast of

at Alice At El Paso, which had nearly two weeks of torrid temperatures, the mercury climbed no higher than 80 degrees Tuesday.

Overnight lows were generalin the 70s, but the mid - 60s prevailed west of an Amarillo . ubbock - Midland line.

Magruder moved on to run the President's inauguration and then to a \$36,000 policy position in the Commerce Department before resigning April 26 due to Watergate pressures. Gray stepped down April 27 after it was disclosed he had destroyed Watergaterelated documents. Dean was fired by Nixon April 30.

Mitchell earlier defended his decision not to order the immediate arrest of G. Gordon Liddy when he disclosed a plan for political spying involving crimes such as the Watergate break-in.

At the start of the second day of cross examination of Mitchell by the Senate Watergate Committee, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, pressed the former attorney general on that

Inouye said that at the same time in early 1972 that Mitchell was listening to -and by his testimony discouraging -Ciddy 3 scheme, the Justice Department under Mitchell's direction was seeking to prosecute militant Catholics for plans no less illegal than Liddy's.

Inouye referred to attempts to prosecute the Berrigan brothers on charges of conspiring to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger. President Nixon's national security adviser.

In responding, Mitchell drew a distinction between the "overt acts" which he said the Catholic priests had engaged in and absence of overt action by Liddy.

Inouve reminded Mitchell that Liddy's plan called forusing prostitutes to elicit information and to compromise leading Democrats at their Miami Beach convention last summer; kidnaping radical leaders so they could not disturb the Republican convention; and break-ins at three Democratic

sites, including the Watergate. Referring to prosecution of the Berrigans and discussions of the plan Liddy presented while general counsel to the Nixon re-election committee. Inouve asked Mitchell

"Is there any difference between the discussion of a kidnaping (the alleged Kissinger plot) and the discussion of these criminal activities in your office?" 'Senator, I think you stop

very far short in connection with the activities of the indictments you referred to." Mitchell replied. "There were overt acts in connection with that, as well as discussions.

The Hawaii senator also recalled Mitchell's testimony Tuesday that he had told President Nixon nothing of the involvement of aides at his reelection organization and at the White House in the Watergate cover-up out of fear an incensed Nixon would clean house. exposing the scandal and jeopardizing his own re-election chances.

Mitchell insisted Nixon knew nothing about the break-in before it occurred or about subsequent efforts to concea higher-level involvement than by Liddy and six others who were convicted or pleaded guilty last January as principals in the break-in of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Commissioners To Consider 1973 Tax Rate

Gray County Commissioners will convene as a board of equalization and set the 1973 tax rate when they meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Gray County Court Room

Other items on the agenda include consideration of election judges and assistants for the constitutional amendments election in November, and the renewal of Blue Cross - Blue Shield insurance for county employes benefits for the year beginning

Aug. 1. Commissioners are also scheduled to discuss farm - to market roads with Texas Highway Department representatives and hear a treasurer's and welfare report.

School Board Postpones Budget, Faculty Actions

Bombing By CLAY LIVELY Discussion of the proposed SAIGON (UPI) - A high-1973-74 Pampa Independent ranking American military School District budget and an official met today with Presiexecutive session dealing with dent Nguyen Van Thieu and resignations and Premier Tran Thien Khiem in recommendations for hiring of talks that presumably included faculty for the district were next month's U.S. bombing halt postponed by the school board last night at its regular monthly in Cambodia

U.S. Embassy spokesmen meeting at Carver Center. Board member Curt Beck said Gen. Frederick C. Weyand was not present at the meeting met for 45 minutes with Khiem and the other four members felt and for an hour with Thieu. the budget work study session is Weyand travels to Phnom Penh of such importance that all later this week for talks with trustees should be present for Cambodian officials. any discussion of the proposed udget. The budget session and the

the various Pampa schools

were approved in the only

action taken on business items

Kelly Milk Co. was awarded

the bid for half - pints of white

milk at 8.1 cents each and half

milk than the next lowest bid.

three bids were received by the

chips to the school district next

two pound container - 13 cents

Three bread companies.

Freshe, Cook Book and Mead's,

submitted identical bids for

bread required by the district

awarded one - third of the

General's opinion H-47 was

passed over to a future meeting.

as was discussion on a request

for the school property at

student accident insurance

Discussion of plans for

A report on Attorney

contract by the board.

Travis School.

lower than the next lowest bid.

at the meeting.

On his arrival in Saigon Tuesday, Weyand said he was carrying no White House executive session were moved request for South Vietnam to to July 30 at 7 a.m. at the take over the U.S. bombing role Coronado Inn, that being the in Cambodia after Aug. 15, the first opportunity for all cutoff date imposed by Conmembers to be on hand. Bids for milk and bread for

Officials

Discuss

"I am just here to find out

Bui Bao Truc, the spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, told newsmen today Weyand was visiting Saigon to meet Vietnamese officials for talks "on the situation of the country." He did

not elaborate. A U.S. military source said Cambodia planned to continue its combat operations "as best it can" after Aug. 15 even if there is no further outside air

The source also said the United States has no plans to turn over any planes to the tiny Cambodian air force -"other than the types they have been

These planes include C123 Provider transports and T28 fighter-bombers.

In other developments, informed sources said "extremely delicate and critical" negotiations are still going in an effort to obtain the release of two Canadian officers held by the Viet Cong since June 27 in the rubber plantation area 35 miles east of Saigon.

IN NORWAY

Pampa Man Dies In 'Copter Crash

among four victims of a years. helicopter crash off the Norwegian coast Monday.

Cole and Roy L. Eberhart, 55, a former Borger resident, were reported dead after mechanical trouble sent the aircraft into the icy water of the North Sea.

The Sikorsky S61 amphibious helicopter was being used as a ferry for crewmen of the Gulftide, an oil rig in the North Sea Ekofisk field when the mishap occurred. Mr. Cole was an employe of

Phillips Petroleum Co., and had

Inside Today's News Crossword

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romen's News

W.T. Cole, Jr., Pampa, was been working in Norway for two

. Nine survivors came ashore early Tuesday with bodies of two of the victims on a British trawler, a spokesman said. Four other survivors and the bodies of two more victims were picked up Monday night by an Air Force helicopter. The other two dead were reportedly French and British subjects.

Born July 24, 1930, in Pampa, Mr. Cole attended Lefors Schools and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1952. He married Judy Johnston in 1950. His widow and son, Don, have been living in Norway. Another son, Jim, is a resident of Houston.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Other survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cole Sr., Pampa, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Mayham, Colorado

meeting pending a report from Dr. James Malone, school superintendent Nenstiel and Doggett,

injuries) was moved to a later

accountants, were named auditors for the school district for the 1972-73 year. In other business items. James Trusty reported to the

board on the summer

maintenance program and the board approved cancellation of delinquent taxes and tax roll adjustments. Final plans on the kindergarten program that the district must offer to all children in the district who are five years of age or older on

Sept. 1. were postponed

awaiting more detailed

A full report on those options will be prepared by Dr. Malone and his staff and reported on

later in the month. The board also received a report on the summer school program and was advised that area schools have been

contacted concerning the area vocational school that the PISD Dr. Malone was appointed the district's representative on the joint commission of PESO in an action item added to the

Before adjournment, the board approved the minutes of three meetings held in June and approved payment of due bills

information on what options the hase IV **Near Completion**

pints of chocolate milk at 8.6 WASHINGTON (UPI) cents each. Kelly's bid was .0005 President Nixon is expected to cents lower for each kind of reveal his phase IV wage-price control program in a matter of The price per half - pint is up days, administration sources one cent for white milk and 1.45 cents for chocolate milk over

The President called his last year's accepted bid. Only Cabinet to the White House today for a briefing on the plan, which will replace the price Morton Potato Chip Co. was awarded the bid to provide

freeze imposed June 13. The President has not given the go-ahead on any part of the year. Its bid was 99 cents for a new program, according to administration officials close to Phase IV planning. However, a series of meetings in the past two weeks between stabilization officials and business, labor and and each company was consumer representatives in Washington and around the country has produced ideas and helped narrow the range of

Friday marks the halfway point in the maximum 60-day freeze. Officials have been hoping to get at least some of the Phase IV machinery in place by the 30-day mark in an attempt to keep the freeze as short as possible, because it has caused hardships in some food producing industries.

A select group of business and union leaders Tuesday offered Nixon some especially succinct

Labor-Management Adviso-President George Meany, United Auto Workers President Roach, former chairman of the board of General Motors Corp.

our citizens.

by the end of the year.

ry Committee, an arm of the Cost of Living Council, whose 10 Leonard Woodcock and James

"Continuing wage and price committee said in a statement. 'They impede responsible colnot responsive to the needs of

Meanwhile, CLC Deputy Director James W. McLane predicted that "food prices are going to go up and they will go up at a moderate rate" in Phase

The suggestion came from the members include AFL-CIO

controls are incompatible with the best interests of the people of the United States," the lective bargaining ... they are 'We believe all wage and

price controls should be eliminated as soon as possible this year in the belief that all segments of the economy will cooperate in such a way as to make the further extension of the Economic Stabilization Act

walking to the main gate and she could hear several other explosions as she went. Those must have been some of the fuse boxes which were laying on the floor when we she said. "Then the fire

away. Miss Felan said that ex-

plosion was the one that drove

building with her and 120 others were employed at the plant. She said all eight persons in her small room escaped. John County Memorial Hospital's pathologist Dr. Arthur L Raines said the four victims

were burned beyond recognitbegan. Many fuses lay about the ion. Raines set up a temporary area. They were scattered as blood bank at the hospital's far as half a mile by the dining area. He said more than 110 persons responded to his call for blood donors. The first explosion rocked the Rains said 35 persons were plant area shortly after noon treated and 10 were admitted to and blew out a large window in the hospital. One woman was an office building a half mile treated for a heart condition

ceived surgery her outside. She said she began Owen said the series of explosions occurred in an assembly line building where fuses or pins for hand grenades are as-

Owen said the explosions caused approximately \$75,000 in got to the big van parked outdamages and the production side. That's what made the big line will be closed for 30 days.

FARMERS, RANCHERS CLAIM

Freeze Hurts Meat Producers

By United Press International Farmer Garret van de Steeg of Auburn, Wash., placed seven of his Holstein cattle on the auction block Tuesday because he can't afford to feed them. Hawaii agriculture director

Fred Erskine warned there

could soon be shortages in fresh

produce and meats in Hawaii's

supermarkets. In Canton, Ohio, officials at the Superior Meat packing plant said it would stop its production of fresh pork Friday and lay off 100 of its 1,840 employes because of "unprofitable pork production as a result of the recently instituted 60-day price

The problem for Van de Steeg and other farmers is that the cost of raw agricultural products, such as cattle feed, is

going up while the price to processors, wholesalers and consumers of milk and other foods is fixed under the 60day price freeze that expires in mid-August.

Only Limited Slowdown James W. McLane, deputy director of the Cost of Living Council, said consumers could expect only a limited slowdown in the rate at which the cost of food rises under Phase IV. 'It is clear that food prices

In Kansas, a state spokesman said a wet spring and the expectation of high prices should result in a record crop of 381 million bushels. The previous record, set last year, was 315 million bushels.

are going to go up and they will

go up at a moderate rate," he

Fuel and boxcar shortages have "certainly been a problem," he said, but "they haven't kept farmers from harvesting." Matt Nash, a spokesman for

the Northwest Dairymen's Association, which represents dairymen in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, said the problems 'are almost unparallelled in their seriousness." Farmers with years of experience are going out of business. Herds for sale are at record levels."

Cornelius P. Courtney, executive director of the 800-member Connecticut Food Stores Association, said "extremely serious shortages" of some fresh fruits, baked goods, eggs and poultry products can be expected within days because food processors are not willing to

pay prices being asked the grower level. **Women Protest**

In Washington, 11 women from New York and Delaware protesting high milk prices were arrested after they disrupted a House session by shouting in the visitors' gallery and throwing petitions to the chamber floor. Two of the women unfurled in

profit," and "Defeat H.R. 8860," the bill being debated on

the gallery banners reading:

'Milk is for children, not for

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said the fouryear farm bill under consideration provides needed support for farm prices.

The state enjoyed a slight break in the heat wave which had brought 100-degree plus weather to West Texas for several days. The highest temperature Tuesday was 95 degrees

Carr Charges **Political Action**

Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr says charges against him stemming from the Texas stock fraud scandal were as illegal as the break in and bugging of the Watergate scandal and he asked that the charges be dismissed.

"Under the command of John Mitchell (then the U.S. attorney

Possible Perjury Claimed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., has raised the possibility that John N. Mitchell committed perjury when he testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee last year that he was not involved in political activity while still attorney general.

In a sharp exchange during the Senate Watergate hearings Tuesday Talmadge concluded that it was "up to the American people to decide" whether Talmadge read a transcript of

an exchange between Mitchell and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., during Judiciary Committee hearings on the confirmation of Richard Kleindienst as attorney general on March 14, 1972, Mitchell, who resigned shortly thereafter to direct President Nixon's reelection campaign, was testifying on behalf of Kleindienst who was to become his successor as attorney general.

Kennedy asked Mitchell if he was involved in Republican party politics, and Mitchell

'No re-election campaign responsibilities?" Kennedy asked

"Not as yet," Mitchell replied.

Talmadge then introduced a series of memorandums written to Mitchell by Jeb Stuart Magruder dating back to June, 22, 1971, nine months before the Kleindienst hearings, indicating Mitchell had a major role in the campaign while still attorney general.

If I read the English language correctly, what you said then (on March 17) and what you've said here-one is in error," Talmadge said. "The American people can draw their in error.''

Mitchell said he had not lied. and that all of Kennedy's questions pertained to whether he was working for the Republican party, which he said he was not. While he was attorney general, Mitchell said, he was a "consultant" to President Nixon on re-election

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the resources of numerous federal government agencies - the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, Department of Justice and the SEC (Securities and Exchange Commission) - were massively and illegally used to thwart political opponents in Texas and other states," Carr said in a motion filed in U.S. district court Monday.

Carr was charged with fraud stemming from the SEC's civil suit involving the illegal inflating of the value of stock in an insurance companies to provide high profits for several Texas financiers and politicians The larger scheme in the

stock fraud scandal involved National Bankers Life Insurance Company and Houston financier Frank W. Sharp. The SEC charged that several state politicians including former governor Preston Smith and former lieutenant governor Ben Barnes received part of the profits from the scheme, but none were charged with any wrongdoing.

Carr, in his 24-page document said the charges against him were part of the Republican national administration's attempt to discredit Democrats and the Democratic Party.

"This ingenious plan to involve top Texas government officials and political leaders in the SEC suit against Sharp and others was not a necessary part of the scheme to control the approaching state elections, which was the political objective of the co-schemers," the

"From 1970 and continuing to

the present, the Department of Justice acted directly and indirectly through then attorney general John Mitchell and the SEC and the Committee to Reelect the President, through the same John Mitchell and others unlawfully, willfully and maliciously schemed togeteher to destroy the political future of certain present and former governmental and political leaders including the defendant and in doing so to control the outcome of the political events in Texas in 1972 and subsequently and especially to assure the reelection of President Richard M. Nixon and other Republican candidates in 1972," the motion

Pythians Install New Officers

E. Randy Phillips, 1506 N. Sumner, a member of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias since Dec. 8, 1970, was installed as Chancellor Commander at last night's lodge meeting.

Gary Clark, D.D.G.C. of District No. 13, was installing officer. He was assisted by James Culpepper, A.G.P.; G.R. Fugate, A.G.M. at A.; and Ray Barnard, A.G. Sec'y.

Other officers installed were David V. Harrah, vice chancellor; Donald B. Hicks, prelate; Wilson S. Howell, master of works; B.B. Altman, Jr., secretary; Wm. B. "A" Neel, financial secretary; Jack Back "treasurer: Donald Thompson, master at arms; O.G. Smith, inner guard; and Tommy Dawes, outer guard. All officers will serve until

June 30, 1974. Howell, retiring chancellor commander, presided at the meeting. Refreshments of cake

and ice cream were served by Howell and Altman.

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions Mrs. Patricia Shoppa, 1009 N.

Jimmy Burrell, Wheeler Mrs. Eva McGinnis, 1437 E. Francis. Sam Smith, Lefors.

Mrs. Betty L. Floyd, Panhandle. Roy Bogges, 317 Henry. Robert Oliver, 533 Maple.

James E. Flynt, 1239 Emmett Osborne, Pampa.

Bazil Anderson, Panhandle Billie R. Boyd, 902 E.

Mrs. Darlene T. Sargent, Pampa Mrs. Margaret F. Sparkman,

Pampa Mrs. Jean Jackson, 709 Deane Drive.

Baby Girl Baggerman, Claude Mrs. Dixie A. McCracken, Vega. Mrs. Debbie K. McCraw,

Canadian. Dismissals Mrs. Mary E. Powers, White Mrs. Irene Osborne, 2107 N. Kenneth Williams, 401 Red

Mrs. Nancy Hudson, Borger. Mrs. Ethel Williams, 1028 Mrs. Patricia McCain, 824

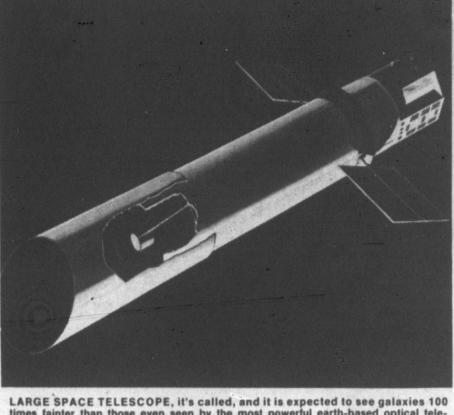
Deane Drive. Mrs. Jo Bailey, 1943 Grape. Baby Girl Bailey, 1943 Grape.

Lynda Weaver, 1209 Garland. Mrs. Minna Moyar, 205 W. Harvester.

Francis. Harvester

Hughes. Mrs. Patricia A. Cross, White

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Nace Baggerman, Rt. 2, Claude, on the birth of a girl at 7:29 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 7 ozs.



COLUMN CENTRAL PRINCES IN

times fainter than those even seen by the most powerful earth-based optical telescopes. It is scheduled to be launched and serviced by the Space Shuttle in the 1980s. The primary mirror is 10 feet across and can be seen in the lower portion of the cutaway drawing. The LST will provide long-term monitoring of phenomena

2-Year Delay Considered On Clean Air Standards

By United Press International The Nixon administration is considering a two-year postponement of federal clean air. standards as part of a campaign to ease the energy crisis. Oil industry, executives strongly denied charges filed in Florida lawsuit that they conspired to create the fuel shortage.

In other efforts to counter the squeeze, the government has egun a nationwide monitor on fuel prices, ranging from oil refineries to local gas stations, to insure compliance with the current price freeze. The Cost of Living Council said Tuesday the survey, begun last week in Los-Angeles, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and St. Paul, would be significantly expanded."

Some good news on the situation came from the American Automobile Association. In its sixth weekly fuel report

Police Notified Of Stolen Gun Frank Rodriquez told Pampa

Police Tuesday afternoon a .22 caliber pistol with a six-inch barrel had been removed from the storeroom of the Royal Bar, 534 S. Cuyler.

According to police the complainant said the gun could have been taken sometime Saturday night or Monday at 3 p.m., when it was discovered missing.

The gun was valued at \$60.

Obituaries

GENE M. LOCKE Services for Gene M. Locke 544 Tignor, who died at 7:45 p.m. Monday in Veterans Hospital in Amarillo, will be at 2

p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel. Rev. Claude W. Cone, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in

Fairview Cemetery. Mr. Locke married Stachia Goldsmith Sept. 18, 1946 in Kennedy, Tex. He was a repairman for Cities 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.

On The Record

Russell Deer

Mrs. Kerney Powers, 1017 Scott.

Charles Casteel, 919 E.

Mrs. Belva Harris, 1610 E. William Vise, Canadian

Fern Prcesang, Miami. William L. Gurrey, 424

Mrs. Bertha E. Anderson, 1002 E. Francis. Donna M. Eakin. White Deer

Tuesday, the AAA said gasoline summertime gas shortage only had become slightly easier to to face a shortage of home get and gas station dealers were beating oil this winter. more optimistic about the fuel Oil industry leaders came out situation than in past weeks Tuesday with strong denials of The survey showed that 46 per

charges in a suit filed by

Florida Attorney General Rob-

ert Shevin against 15 top oil

companies, claiming they

manipulated a gas shortage to

Allegations Denied

drive prices and profits up.

the gas crisis "very real."

blame the oil industry."

Rep. Benjamin Gilman said

three independent Sunoco deal-

ers in the state have complained

that the oil company is forcing

them out of business through

increased rents, the imposition

of lower gas quotas and

demands for the posting of

\$5,000 security bonds. Two

independent Sunoco stations

have already gone out of

business since June and anoth

er is expected to close Friday.

Mainly About

People

The Top O' Texas 4-H'Club

will not meet Saturday evening

as scheduled but will meet the

following Saturday, July 21, at

the Court House Annex.

665-8881. (Adv.)

letting motorists buy as much gas as they need compared with 43 per cent last week. Simon Consults with Agency William E. Simon, Deputy Treasury Secretary and head of the administration's Oil Policy Committee, said he had been consulting for the past month with the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency to see where

standards set in the Clean Air

cent of the polled stations were

operating normal hours and

Act of 1970 could be relaxed to provide relief from the fuel He told the House Commerce Committee that the problem lay in the act's provisions forcing manufacturing plants to switch from burning high sulphur coal oil and requiring automobiles to install antipollution devices,

Simon, who recommended the standards be postponed for two years, warned that the nation

which reduced gas-burning ef-

ficiency

Bracelets On Sale

AUSTIN (UPI) - About 100 Bracelets" went on sale this week at Pants South Inc., a clothing store in the Texas capital city. Modeled after the "Pow-

MIA" bracelets, the items come in three sizes, each with a name of a character in the Watergate scandal and the date of the break-in of the Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate.

"H. R. Haldeman, 6-17--"J.P. Erlichman, 6-17

- "J. W. Dean III, 6-17-72"

Rummage, extra nice clothes The three are all former and furniture. 605 E. Browning, Thursday, 9:00 A.M. (Adv.) White House aides.

ON AUTO INSURANCE

Motorists May Expect Reduction In Premiums

AUSTIN (UPI) - Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie says Texas motorists can expect a 4.3 per cent average reduction in insurance premiums next month, and that further discounts may be offered by individual insurance companies by September.

However, Christie said premiums may follow additional coverage allowed by new laws. 'There is no way to predict

the effect of these new laws at this time," Christie said in regard to their effect on both insurance companies and individual policy holders.

However, the basic 4.3 per cent reduction will provide a saving of \$25 million a year for 90 per cent of Texas' motorists. Standard costs for the driver who uses his car to and from

Wheat Crop **Shows Gain**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Texas will produce more than twice as much wheat this year than it did in 1972, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The USDA pegged the 1973 crop as of July 1 at 95.2 million bushels against 44 million bushels last year, a 51.2 million gain. The July 1 estimate was well above the June 1 figure of 86.4 million bushels. The latest figure represented a gain of 8.8 million bushels, due to favorable growing weather.

work and for his convenience will drop by \$1 to \$22 in 31 territories of the state, remain unchanged in Bexar County and increase \$1 to \$12 in eight areas, including Austin, Longview, Tyler, Decatur, Hempstead and Conroe. The insurance covered in-

cludes standard liability, collision and comprehensive cover-Rates for persons who only

use their car for pleasure and for errands within the state will drop within a range of \$33 in Lubbock, the highest, to \$5 in Austin, the lowest. The rate schedule was given

to the board members, Ned Price, Durwood Manford, and Christie, Tuesday with a recommendation that it be passed. Christie said the board will approve it within 10 days. However, some other problems remain.

The schedule must be approved by the Federal Cost of Living Council because of the rate increases. Christie said he hoped "that these rate reductions for the vast majority of automobile insurance policyholders are not denied or delayed by the administration because of a few rate

increases." Christie also said further rate reductions will be included in all policies unless the buyer specifically rejects it. Industry spokesmen have said PIP would cost from \$8 to \$23.

Dollar Leaping **Upward**

leaped upward again today in the foreign exchange markets of Europe and Asia, scoring advances for the third consecu-

Opening dealings on world money markets showed the dollar again shaking off a slump that lasted for months and sent it tumbling to record lows. The dollar price was up in

Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Tokyo and London and holding steady in Hong Kong. As the dollar surged, the price of gold in London fell \$4.25 an

ounce, selling for \$119 an ounce. The dollar gained one-half cent against the British pound in first quotations today and was priced at \$2.545 to the pound. It advanced five to eight centimes in Paris, buying 4.15 to 4.18 francs today compared with 4.10 Tuesday and moved up another 1.92 per cent in

A Paris banker said the dollar is climbing because government banks intervened Tuesday by buying excess dollars. "The hope-or threat, howev-

dollar going up," the banker In Frankfurt, the dollar surpassed the 2.40 mark trading level for the first time in eight

The American currency opened at 2.42 marks after band closing Tuesday at 2.3750 timony marks. It last registered in the 2.40 range on July 3.

In Zurich, the dollar opened at Executives from Gulf Oil 2.895 Swiss francs, up from Corp., Exxon USA, the nation's Tuesday's closing price of biggest oil company, and Mobil 2.8829. Gold dropped \$3 an ounce Oil Co. said the charges were on the big volume Zurich unfounded, denied allegations market. of illegal activity, and termed

The intervention reports came after a weekend meeting Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairin Switzerland by the chief man of Mobil and of the bankers of 19 of the world's American Petroleum Institute, richest non-Communist counsaid the charges were "nonsentries. A statement suggested the se" and came "for the most bankers agreed on some sort of part from elected officials who. support-not spelled out -for in groping for the causes of the shortage, find it convenient to

Irish Areas Pressured By Violence

BELFAST (UPI) - Gunmen, bombers and rioters rocked Roman Catholic areas of Belfast and Londonderry late Tuesday and kept British troops under virtually unrelieved pressure.

"We have had two days of the most widespread violence in Roman Catholic areas for many months," an army spokesman

The spokesman said gunmen carried out a rocket and rifle attack Tuesday on a combined army-police post in Belfast and Arvella Powell is now snipers fired at troops in Belfast associated with C'Bonte and Londonderry. Beauty. 319 W. Foster. Call

Violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces since mid-1969 has killed 844 persons.

Rioting youths diverted the attention of troops as gunmen fired a rocket from almost point-blank range at a post in one Catholic district Gunmen fired 20 to 30 shots at the building as the rocket crew escaped.

The rocket struck a protective wire fence and exploded. Damage was slight and no one was wounded.

Early today, a land mine weighing 100 pounds exploded 20 yards in front of an army vehicle near Castlederg, 75 miles west of Belfast near the border with the Irish Republic. The two-man crew of the car were shocked but unhurt.

Four masked men planted a bomb in the office of a gas station in Londonderry. The blast wrecked the building. Minutes later, another bomb badly damaged the office of a rugby football club in the same area. No one was injured.

In Belfast, the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) officially took responsibility for the violence in the city over the past 48 hours. It said it was in protest against conditions in an internment camp.



ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Wife Testifies Reimbursement

personal use, but contends it

was not a theft because Moyer

thought at the time he took the

stamps that he was entitled to

Mrs. Moyer told the jury

Tuesday she and her husband

had used family savings to

stockpile \$8,100 in stamps

during early 1968 in anticipation

of using them in Moyer's re-

election campaign. Only \$1,500

to \$2,000 of the stamps were

used in the campaign, she said,

and Moyer used the rest for

legislative business during the

"I asked him if he would be

able to get our stamps back and

he aid 'yes' he could get them

back by reimbursement

because this was state mailings

During the period Moyer's

former secretary said the law-

maker used the stamps to send

out more than 60,000 pieces of

mail, the state produced testi-

mony showing Moyer had re-

quested only 1,029 envelopes

from the House contingent ex-

The former secretary, Peggy

McGee, told the court Tuesday

Moyer also personally got at

least 50,000 plain envelopes -

not with his name on them -

District Attorney Robert O.

Smith said Moyer had

'scrounged" the envelopes.

Later, in questioning of Mrs.

McGee, Smith said "You don't

know whether he stole these

25,000 legal size envelopes or

whether he requisitioned them,

plied. "But you do know he stole

the 55,000 plain envelopes?"

Minton jumped to his feet and

'He started out with

'scrounge,' now he's using

'steal', and in a minute he'll be

saying 'rob'," Minton said. He

said the questions were in-

flamatory. Judge Mace B.

Thurman agreed, and sustained

Minton's objections to the ques-

The state took only two hours

to present its case against

Mover. One state witness,

House Postmaster Fred Scott,

said Moyer returned \$6,180 in

six "cent stamps to the Post

Office on May 8, 1972 - after the

Travis County grand jury had

begun investigating his stamp

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withdrawals.

objected to the question.

Smith said.

'No sir," Mrs. McGee re-

from the House supply office.

he was using my stamps for,

1969 session

Mrs. Moyer said.

pense office.

them for reimbursement.

wife of a former Amarillo legislator charged with stealing state postage stamps testified Tuesday her husband took the stamps to reimburse himself for stamps he paid for with his own savings and were used on vernment business.

Nancy Moyer, looking straight at the five men and seven women that make up the jury, said her husband used more than \$6,000 in family savings to buy postage stamps that were used for government business. She said her husband, former Rep. Hudson Moyer, then withdrew \$5,040 in state stamps to pay himself back.

The state contends Moyer stole the \$5,040 in stamps and used them for his personal gain. Evidence presented by the state showed Moyer requested the stamps from the House post office, received them in Amarillo, then turned them over to the Amsterdam today to 2.66 bank as payment on a note. His chief defense attorney.

Roy Minton, has conceded Moy-

Martha Supports er you view it-of more intervention is keeping the Husband

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Martha Mitchell said today she completely supports her husband in his Watergate tes-

The wife of the former attorney general and Nixon campaign director told UPI in an early morning telephone call: "I want you to know that my husband is absolutely correct in all of his testimony .. He is completely honest. I'm standing completely beside him because I know he's telling the

truth. Mrs. Mitchell didn't attend Tuesday's hearing, but her name came up frequently.

In her early morning call. Mrs. Mitchell said she was phoning from "Washington, D.C., where I'm staying with my husband." She declined to say where in Washington. Early in his testimony

Tuesday, John N. Mitchell drew a laugh from the crowded hearing room when he referred to the detailed telephone logs he maintained as attorney general and later as President Nixon's campaign manager. 'You will see that I kept extensive logs," he said. "All my calls were logged including

those of my daughter and my wife. By the way, my wife calls a lot more often than my daughter." It was an obvious reference to Mrs. Mitchell's proclivity for

making phone calls, especially to reporters, to express her At another point, Mitchell denied that he had attended a

political meeting on the evening of June 28, 1972 as a previous witness had alleged. "I was in New York on June 28 and I arrived back in Washington early that evening." he said. "and the passenger I had with me was

not about to let me attend any

more meetings that evening.' Under questioning by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., Mitchell was asked why he resigned as campaign manager July 1, 1972, four months before the election.

"I thought it was the most publicized resignation in history," Mitchell told him. "I had some long range threats and phone calls that if I didn't get out of politics I was going to lose my marriage."
"It had nothing to do with

Watergate?" Talmadge asked "None whatsoever," Mitchell replied.



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Ann-Margret or Julie?

DEAR DICK: What did the critics have to say about the Ann-Margret TV special? Is she really as bad as I think? Julie Andrews puts on a better show weekly. — E. HORN-JAK, Westminster, Calif.

DEAR E.: Critics are only people, and people have different reactions, and so did the critics in this case. Some liked the show, but most thought it wasn't so hot (including me, I might add). As to whether she is "really as bad" as you think, I have no idea how bad you think she is. I think she has her place, just as Julie Andrews has her place. Comparing the two is like comparing apples and oranges. They're both delicious; sometimes you like one, sometimes the

DEAR DICK: Will there be another movie on "Coffy" and "Superfly," like there were two on "Shaft" and "Nigger Charley?" — CLYDE SPARKS, Hallandale, Fla.

DEAR MR. SPARKS: Trying to stop producers from making sequels to successful films is like trying to stop hurricanes in mid-hurri. There already is a "Superfly" sequel called "Superfly TNT," in which Ron O'Neal not only stars, as he did in the first, but makes his directorial debut. As to " there will be at least one more. American-International has signed Pam Grier, the star, for a film which will probably be called "Coffy II" and the studio says they expect there will be a few films in the series.

DEAR DICK: I've been hearing that Susan Saint James and Rock Hudson were married and had a child. Is that true? - LAURA SOMES, Lufkin, Tex.

DEAR MISS SOMES: Untrue, for several reasons. First, of course, is the fact that Miss Saint James is married to her hairdresser. Tommy Lucas, and they have a daughter named Sunshine. Second, Rock and Susan, while they get along O. K., are not overly fond of each other.

DEAR DICK: How do they pick the TV shows which get on the air? It seems to me that some of those pilots shown lately are much better than the pilots which have sold. Who does the picking, and why? — DEAN CORONA, Peoria, III.

DEAR MR. CORONA: I know how you feel, but there's no simple answer to your question. Each network has a different policy, but, basically, they all boil down to this: they try and choose the programs they feel will appeal to the largest segment of the public. Obviously, they don't have a high opinion of the public's taste. There are other factors which enter into the selection process — factors like politics (if they owe a packager a favor, for example) and economics (if the network owns a piece of a show, they are more lively to buy it) and personality (network brass, like anvbody else, have their likes and dislikes).

DEAR DICK: I keep reading all these stories about the Hollywood girls going out with Henry Kissinger. I keep wondering why. — LOUISE SNELLER, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR MISS SNELLER: It does boggle the mind, until you realize that Hollywood girls like to see their picture in the paper. And Kissinger has a way of getting his picture in the paper. Girls with ambition will do anything to get ahead. That explains a lot of things, even why Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Television In Review

its positive points, but among its negative aspects is a major new menace to good taste: Inappropriate, chatty transitions between certain stories.

I suspect that viewers around the nation are cringing more and more lately when newscasters, trying hard to fit in with the informal trend, struggle painfully to make tactful, natural transitions between serious stories and light ones,

upbeat reports and sad ones. To the public eye, people like the various anchormen or sports and weather reporters are the immediate objects of scrutiny, and some of them have survived well their tests in the informal setups. But many have not, and in most cases it is the format imposed on them. and not the reporters on the personal taste and themselves, deserving of

Not Everyone Equipped Some television executives have made it a lot harder for news broadcasters by going all the way with the informal format when not everyone is equipped to handle it. And the

TV Log

4-High Chaparral 7-I Dream Of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7-Thicker Than Water

10--Sonny and Cher Comedy

4-Cool Million 7-Movie, "Firehouse"

10-- Dan August 4--James Robison Crusade 7-Owen Marshall

10:00 4,7,10-News 4-- Johnny Carson

10-Movie, "I Love Melvin" 10:45 7-Bonanza

11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00

12:05 10-News

10--Cannon

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The reason they are not is that a trend toward informality in successful format of this type many television newscasts has relies in great part on two requisites: That the people carrying it off are truly witty ad-libbers and, furthermore, that they are naturally sparkling conversationalists in

> general It is no crime that a number of newscasters are simply not notable in both these respects, or sometimes even in either.

There they are, indeed, doing their best out there on the firing line, but if they are going to continue in this vein they could do us, and themselves, and the cause of good taste, a large favor by paying the closest possible attention to their transitions. For these conversational, informal transitions play a crucial part in the tone of a newscast. They clue us in, among other things, quality of the newscaster, and this is a major factor in whether we will stay tuned or switch

Line Has to be Right It is simply not enough to be glib or even come up with a good line. The line has to be the right line for the situation, and not just clever in itself. Otherwise, informal format or not, it is best merely to shut up as an ad-libber and proceed routinely to the next story. Particularly, for instance, when reports of storm disasters are

used in an insensitive way as

transitions to weather news that

is then presented in

lighthearted, bubbly fashion. Despite all the hustle and bustle that goes into putting a video newscast together, it succeeds in the end only if it achieves a certain delicate balance of tone, aside from the news content. And in the current period of newscast informality, off-the-cuff transition remarks have become a definite factor in creating that tone. They can make a news program, or break it.

Now You Know By United Press International Tattooing has been condemned as immoral for Jews in the Old Testament, for Muslims in the Koran, and for

Christians by a church council

in 787 A.D.





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Woman's

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Wed., July 11, 1973



Man who shot at dog is no good neighbor

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I reported a neighbor to the sheriff's office when I saw him shooting at a dog in his yard with a .22 rifle. I probably should have complained directly to the man, because he is reasonable and a good neighbor. But I was so angry I called the sheriff instead.

The neighbor hates dogs in his yard because he takes pride in his beautiful yard, and works on it constantly.

Now this neighbor is angry at me and my husband, which is my problem. He and my husband used to be good friends, but he hasn't even spoken to my husband since I reported him four months ago.

I feel terrible about ruining their relationship because my husband really liked him.

I wish this had never happened, but it did. What can I do to bridge the gap? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Your neighbor is both unjust and childish to bear a grudge against your husband for something you did. Perhaps if you were to let him know that you and you alone reported him it might help. [P. S. He may be a good neighbor, but no "reasonable" man turns a .22 on a dog.]

DEAR ABBY: I have a gentleman friend who is 15 years my senior. [I am a widow.] My girl friend [another widow] and I were seeing him off at the airport after he had visited me.

Just before he left he kissed me goodbye, then he took \$20 out of his wallet and handed it to me, saying, "I didn't know what to buy you. Get yourself something.'

I became very angry and said, "That's an insult. I don't charge for my kisses!"

He became angry and departed on that note.

My girl friend said I was wrong to have acted that way because he didn't really mean to insult me by offering me money. I can't imagine any gentleman thinking it would be all right to offer money to a lady.

Was I wrong? Or should he be excused because he was

DEAR WONDERING: He should have been excused not because he was raised in Italy, but because he probably meant well. You should have accepted his somewhat clumsy gesture with grace.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old divorced woman. No children. I have some vacation time coming and want to go to Europe with a friend of mine. He is a very nice person. We are just good friends, with no romantic involvement. In fact, he has no interest in women. He and his roommate [another fellow] just broke up after a two-year relationship.

This fellow would pay his own way and I would pay mine. We both like museums and art galleries, and I am sure we would have a great time together.

If either one of us met someone attractive on the trip, the other would understand, and we could go our separate ways of an evening.

My mother thinks I am out of my mind, Abby. She says for me to go on a trip with this fellow would be bad for my reputation, and it would "disgrace" her.

ONLY A FRIEND How do you feel about it? DEAR ONLY: What's "disgraceful" about good friends vacationing together? You're an adult. Do as you please.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Question: Where's club jack?

What do you do now?

ner has suggested no-trump.

Answer tomorrow

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Expert South looked over the dummy carefully. He wasn't too happy with his three notrump contract, nor was he unhappy. The heart lead certainly was encouraging and when East's 10 lost to his queen it was no trouble to lead the nine right back.

West covered with the king and dummy's ace gave South his second trick. He could have cashed the jack of hearts right away and gone after clubs, but South had one of those nagging fears that clubs might not

South decided it could not hurt to wait a while before testing the club suit. He led the nine of diamonds. East played the jack and South's king was taken by West's ace.

This gave West a problem. He couldn't afford to lead a heart. South would play dummy's seven-spot! A spade lead looked most unattractive. Finally West put his seven of clubs on the table.

South took dummy's ace; cashed the jack of hearts and led the four of clubs.

The time for decision had arrived. South would look mighty silly if he finessed the 10 of clubs and West produced the jack. In addition, the finesse would prove to be unnec-



Senior Center Corner

BY LINNIE LESTER Thursday was a birthday party for all July birthdays. Altursan's sponsor the event

and were hostesses for the

Forth-six seniors were Dale Lawrence. present and receiving birthday gifts were Mmes. Daisy Brunson, Joy Evans, Ennis Jones, Mary Kate Savage, Lennie Lester, and R.L. Meadows, and Ben Cates.

Serving cake, ice cream and coffee were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Lillian Snow and Olive Hills. We were happy to see Mrs. Hills following

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary July 26 and their children plan an open house for them on Sunday, July 22 at their home on Somerville. J.C. fell recently and is not feeling well.

W.E. Simpson and Punkin

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy

Room Southwestern Public

7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers

appear in Sunday's edition

THURSDAY, JULY 12

you involved in an erratic but

generally positive effort at

self-improvement. Organize a

coherent program of diversi-

fied educational activity. Re-

lationships are full of dra-

matic moments. Today's na-

tives are impulsive, often at

odds with the orthodox way

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Repercussions of yesterday's

incidents are felt causing

moments of tension or excite-

ment. Pick up the pieces; see

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

the humor of it all.

of doing things.

Your birthday today: Finds

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Wyatt of Las Vegas, N.M., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lillie Reynolds

Mrs. Edith Lawrence announces the arrival in Austin of a great-grandson, Richard

Our sympathy to Mrs. Jessie Rance in the loss of her son, who lived in Florida. Mrs. Muriel Kingery spent a

Dick Kuehl in Booker. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cates reported a good rain and happy July 4, spent in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cullison of

week with her daughter, Mrs.

M.A. Jewell spent Thursday in Amarillo on business. Mrs. Amelia Swope is vacationing in Kansas with

relatives. Many of our seniors with high blood pressure just don't face the summer's heat. Cooler days are coming and we are looking for you and you and you!!! We miss you!!

Week

of West Texas, St. Matthew's

7:30 p.m.—Top O' Texas CB

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge,

8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club, Lefors Civic

Radio Club, Optimist Building.

100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

Your

Horoscope

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Advice from odd sources

makes sense to you. Your

activities have come to gen-

eral attention. A conserva-

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Taking nothing too seriously,

explore alternative courses

of action. Familiar routines

Evening should be fun.

tive course is indicated.

can be enjoyed.

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DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of

summer weddings, the following deadlines and

procedure on wedding stories is being

announced. For a wedding story to appear in a

Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5.p.m. on

the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear

during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to

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Parish Hall

Shirlene Romines Becomes Bride Of Raymond Bowles

The First Assembly of God Church of Pampa was the scene June 16, at 8 p.m., for the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Shirlene Rene' Romine and Raymond Daniel Bowles of Jal. N.M.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Romines, 1412 Bond, and Mrs. Lillian Mangus, 800 E. Gordon, is the mother of

the bridegroom. THE CEREMONY

The Rev. Jimmy Phillips, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Sue King, organist, accompanied Mrs. Lana Poole as she sang "The Twelfth of Never," and "The Lord's Prayer.'

The wedding ceremony was performed before a background of salal decorated brass candelabra holding lavender tapers, and basket arrangements of lavender and white gladioli. As the couple left the altar, they lighted the memory candle.

THE BRIDE The bride, given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" avowal, wore a formal floor - length wedding gown of angelmist peau de soie and re - embroidered Alencon lace over bridal taffeta designed with mandarin collar, empire waistline, long Bishop sleeves, and demi - bell skirt. Inserts of matching lace enhanced the neckline, sleeves,bodice and skirt of the gown. Tiny ribbon bows complemented the bodice. Her mantilla veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a lace coif, and ended in a sweeping chapel - length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses with pixie carnations

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Laura Lindsey was matron of honor and Miss Carol Lowe was bridesmaid. Both reside in Amarillo. They wore identical floor - length orchid gowns of crepe designed with scalloped sleeves, and matching garden hats. Their flowers were nosegays of lavender pixie carnations with purple statice and mock orange leaves with white ribbon streamers

Melinda Romines, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a floor - length gown of white dotted Swiss accented with purple ribbon. She carried a basket arrangement of flowers identical to the other attendants. Stacey Pierce was ringbearer and Phillips Bowles, lighted the candles.

Best man was Tommy Cauthorn, and Freddie Romines, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Ushering were Keven Romines, brother of the bride and Bob Lindsey.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise blue street length dress and white accessories, and the bridegroom's mother

with white accessories. Both wore white orchid corsages. RECEPTION

The reception was held in the church annex. The serving table held a five - branched silver candelabra arranged with lavender tapers and white and lavender pixie carnations.

The three - tiered white wedding cake was decorated with orchid roses and topped with white wedding bells. Sherry Stafford served the cake and Susie Hamon, Terry Stafford, and Terri Winters assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Registering guests was Mrs. Janet Romines. For the wedding trip to points

of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a two - piece pink ensemble and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple plan to reside in

Jal, N.M. **AFFILIATIONS** The bride is a 1972 graduate of

Pampa High School. The bridegroom is employed by Merriman Construction in Jal, PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with a shower recently hosted by

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Attending from out - of - town

were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parks, Jimmie and Rickey, Levelland; Mrs. Stacey Powers and Darla, Allen and Lori, Crowell; Ernest Barnett and family, Morrison, Okla.; Mrs.

and Mrs. Bill Lewis, New Orleans; Larry Zie Darth, Jal, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Linder, Miss Irma Ballin, Miss Verna Cooper and Danny Fenaell, all of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barker of

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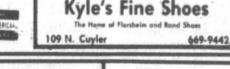
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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Now is the time to cash in on special enterprises. Gather scattered possessions. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Unorthodox approaches pay off. Favors are granted unexpectedly just when you are not depending on them. Be pleasant to all. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Early morning inspira-

tion deserves consistent follow-up. Use any special knowledge you have to advantage.

squared away. Do difficult tasks first.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Take initiative with verve and style. What seems to you common sense, seems interesting and even startling to your associates.

Conveying tender feelings to loved ones is as important as pushing your career. Many projects compete for attention. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: **♠**A Q 7 6 ♥K Q 9 8 5 ♠A 2 ♠6 3 18]: Details left over from It's a lively day. Local isprior moves must be

you take a stand. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Routine goes better than usual. People of opposing views come and go-most can be monds over your two spades. What safely sidestepped. Confrontation stalls progress.

A - Bid three no-frump. You want to be in game and your part-TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid three dia-

Working arrangements improve with little effort. Keep a watchful eye on possessions and property. Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

sues attract your interests. Get the whole story before

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The local district court disposed of 446 cases during 1972, 46 per cent of the cases filed during the year or carried over from 1971. At the end of the year 532 cases were pending on the docket.

Statewide, the 245 district, domestic relations and special juvenile courts experienced less than a 1 per cent increase in filings during 1972 - to 280,971 cases from 278,338 in 1971. Twenty - seven per cent of these were criminal cases.

These state courts disposed of 51 per cent of the total cases filed in 1972 or carried over from 1971. The defendant entered a guilty plea in 47 per cent of the criminal cases disposed of.

In the cases disposed of by a jury verdict, 74 per cent of the defendants were found guilty and 26 per cent acquitted.

Of the 276,979 cases pending throughout the state at the end of 1972, 19 per cent had been on the docket 12 to 24 months and 28 per cent had been pending over two years.

For the last 40 years the Texas Civil Judicial Council has been collecting information concerning caseloads for the district and appellate courts.

PHILLIPS CHARGED SALISBURY, England (UPI)

- Lt. Mark Phillips, the fiance of Princess Anne, has been charged by police with dangerous driving. Phillips has been served with a summons to appear at Salisbury magistrates court on July 13, police

The summons follows an accident at Cholderton, 30 miles from Phillips' family home at Great Somerford, on April 7; two weeks before his secret. engagement to Princess Anne.

INCOME GROWS

DALLAS (UPI) -El Chico Corp., which specializes in Since the end of World War Mexican food, announced its there are no more places to fourth quarter income from operations during the fiscal year ending June 1 was 28 per 97 sections. Dansel notes that cent above the level recorded the tomb of Marcel Proust

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will expand its data collection activities by gathering and publishing statistics on

> and justice of the peace courts. These statistics are essential for study and evaluation of the judicial system and its effects on the people of the state.

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - The

Pere Lachaise is the largest

cemetery in Europe, as well

as the most historic, roman-

tic, unusual and interesting. It

is situated in eastern Paris.

There is nothing lugubrious.

morbid or sad about this rest-

ing place. The atmosphere

might be termed spiritual and philosophical. Children play on

babies, lovers walk arm-in-

arm and elderly visitors saun-

ter slowly along, while the romantics wander through

sections where famous artists

The cemetery covers almost

100 acres, shaded by 12,000

trees, some centuries old. A

veritable metropolis of the

dead, it harbors more celebri-

ties per square mile than any

other place in the world. It is

also a vast bird sanctuary.

Pheasants have even been

seen there while every variety

of songbird can be heard

come spring. There is also.

possibly as a consequence, a

In a recent book, author

Michel Dansel presents a

complete history of the cele-brated burial ground from its

It was the father confessor

of Louis XIV who bought the

plot of ground with monies

donated by the Sun King. On it

he built a rest home for his

order and laid out the burial

At first Parisians were

loathe to exile themselves to

this gate of Paris for their

last sleep. Then a city father

hit upon a wonderful publicity

idea - he transferred to the

Pere Lachasie the remains of

four historical celebrities -

the medieval lovers. Heloise and Abelard, the playright

Moliere and La Fontaine. the

fabulist. This immediately

proved a big success and from

the end of the 18th century on.

the Parisian bourgeoisie fought

The cemetery is divided in

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to buy themselves a plot

be bought.

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colony of some 400 cats.

inception to this day.

ts paths, mothers nurse their

far away from the fashi

residential areas.

are at rest.

United Press International The Supreme Court decision on obscenity has prompted Playboy, a favorite magazine of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. to consider making "editorial adjustments" in its photogra-

Both magazines said they

A FRED CHOPIN

ETERNITY in the com-

pany of the famous was

the prize for Parisians.

who secured a coveted

glo-Saxon visitors. Edith

Piaf's tomb has its quota of

romanticists. It also attracts

spiritualists, seers and astrol-

ogists who all seem to attrib

ute therapeutic powers to the

interpreter of La Vie en

The impressive mausoleum

erected in memory of Heloise

and Abelard (1110-1164), which

torn apart by a wicked uncle.

is the rendezvous of today's

will throw a small bouquet of violets or other simple blos-

soms onto the tombstone. Also

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lovers, many of whom

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Playboy' Considering Changes

regretted the high court ruling, which gave power to local officials to judge what is obscene on the basis of "community standards" rather than national tastes. The ruling has resulted in both publicaphy. But its rival Penthouse, tions being taken off the stands in many towns, particularly in arguing that the human body is not obscene, says it has no intention of changing its pic-

Bob Guccione, founder and publisher of Penthouse, which has cut into the older Playboy

Oscar Wilde. The face of the

enormous red marble flying

sphinx, the work of the fa-

mous sculptor Jacob Epstein.

is that of the poet and author.

There is a musicians'

but it can safely be said that

anybody who was a personali-ty in every walk of French life is buried here. Famous

physicians, men of letters,

empire builders, eminent sol-

diers, all lie beneath more or

The Pere Lachaise, more

than any of the other Paris

cemeteries, also attracts a

greater number of "necro-

mancists." neurotics and

other unbalanced characters

There are, of course, too few

guards to patrol the vast area.

Every evening brings its quo-

ta of characters intent on get-

ting locked into the grounds

there to spend the night in

abandoned sepulchres or roam

at their leisure. It also offers the greatest collection of in-

credibly ornate tombstones

and mausoleums if only be-

cause, from the 18th century

on, a "concession" at the

Pere Lachaise and a subse-

quent monument or votive

chapel was considered one of

the status symbols of the

Dansel relates the story of

the dapper distinguished man who would be seen tending a

very tall, modernistic monu-

ment in black marble on

which a name was inscribed

in gold letters. Introducing

himself as a researcher, Dan-

sel said: "I venture to ask you

a question because I have

never heard of the gentleman

who lies here. Can you tell me

Rather proudly the gentle-

man replied: "Monsieur X is

myself. This is my future

home and it is only meet that

I should from time to time

come here to take proper care

The cemetery has also been

the scene of many thefts and

depradations. Tombs of

wealthy women said to have

had fabulous jewels buried

But the most recent theft was

of a poodle — a bronze figure weighing over 700 pounds

which was unbolted and cart-

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ed away one dark night.

French bourgeoisie

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provocative feature articles, said the magazine might consider some minor nonphotographic changes. But he was adamant about keeping the photographs the

same. "I utterly reject the concept that the human body in any aspect is considered obscene," he said. "It is not anti-biblical, anti-Christian, or anti-anything you like."

Playboy, who pioneered the literary girlie magazine field and made it into a financial bonanza, said it was consider ing "editorial adjustments" for future issues. Playboy officials were meeting in Chicago this week to discuss the matter.

Agnew, in an interview a month ago, said one of the disadvantages of being vice president was that "you have to give up Playboy." His remarks were widely used by the magazine in recent advertising

Playboy spokesman Lee Gottlieb said if changes were made, it would be in the photography, which accounts for 15 per cent of most issues. He said there would be no changes in its August issue, which was already plated when the high court made its ruling.

"We think the decision of the Supreme Court was a regrettable decision. It is a matter that affects First Amendment free dom. We think everyone involved in communications should be concerned," Gottlieb

Guccione said Penthouse will 'slightly moderate the editorial

market with its total nudity and tally change the editorial direction" of the magazine.

He said if an article "is not sufficiently serious, by that meaning less likely to be defensible," there will be changes.

He said he did not consider that a new magazine for women which Penthouse plans to put out, Viva, would come under the Supreme Court guidelines because women's magazines are traditionally viewed in a different light from men's.

However, he said "where nudity is necessary in Viva to make a point, whatever that point might be, it will exist and will exist without what the Supreme Court says is obscene or what local authorities say is obscene.

Plucking Illegal AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - It's official now: pigeon plucking is illegal in Texas.

Nacogdoches County attorney Bryan Davis had requested an official ruling from the state attorney general's office whether promoters of pigeon shoots could pluck the tail feathers from a bird to make it fly more

Attorney General John Hill Monday said he couldn't find any previous court decisions in Texas specifically on the question of pigeon plucking but "the facts are sufficient to support a conviction for torturing, tormenting and or needlessly mutilating an animal." Pulling feathers from live birds would fall under that statute, he said.

Foundation's Scholarship Miss Cheryl Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Brandon, 2204 Lynn,

Miss Brandon Receives

has been awarded a Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation Scholarship by Cities Service Company

Miss Brandon is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Her father is superintendent of Cities Service Gas Company's Pampa pipeline division.

Miss Brandon is one of 213 children of Cities Service employes who received a scholarship for the 1973-74 academic year. These students will be attanding colleges and universities in 29 states and the District of Columbia.

Totaling \$85,200, the grants are administered by the Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation, which was established in 1939 in honor of the founder of Cities Service.

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more than \$1.7 million in scholastic assistance to children of employes. It is supported by voluntary contributions from employes of Cities Service and its subsidiaries. Employe donations are matched equally

by the company. The scholarships are one of several annual educational and philanthropic programs maintained by Cities Service

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NEW PASS MINE, Nev. (NEA) - Listen. Hear it? When the air is quiet one can almost feel the days of used-

It was late in the 1800s. Gold Rush. Tinhorns and hurdy-gurdies. And this mine, on the slopes of the Desatoya Mountains, sizzling in the sun, was thriving. One thousand men scratched the earth for ore; dozens of sleep shacks leaned against the wind amid the scrub and scorpions: barkeeps and whores sat at their windows waiting for eventide. There was a post office, a general store, a sawbones and of course gold.

Gold, gold, gold, gold Bright and yellow, hard and

Gold, gold, gold, gold Good and evil, meek and

Today much of the frontier flavor of New Pass is long gone. The population has been reduced to one small family Donald Jung, his wife, two

children and three dogs most of the shacks have given up to the elements, the booze, the babes and the other amenities are merely anecdotes of

But the gold? Ah, the gold. It's still here as before.

And how, says Donald Jung. As present owner of the New Pass mine he believes millions of dollars in gold is still colocked in the rocks of these hills. He believes a couple of men, working steady, can haul out \$800-\$1,000 worth of ore a day. To prove it for visitors, he picks up a random handful of milled dirt, puts it in a pan of water, shakes the mixture into separation - and: "See. there it is, pure gold!"

Doubtless, New Pass is well endowed. The chief reason the cer.ary-old mine was abandoned in the past is that the world price of the metal did not allow profitable extraction. For decades the world price of gold was officially \$35 a troy ounce. Increases in recent years, to the current \$45.22, have been minimal. Even the unofficial open market price has, in the past, most of the time, been discouraging to miners. But now, says Don Jung, "the dam has busted." The market price of gold has been over \$100 for two months, has bloated to \$125 on occcasion, and some say \$150 may be reached even-

The price rise, to be sure, is mining operation. No romantic he, no dreamer either, he was until recently a comfortable member of the routine middle class. A mining engi-



DONALD JUNG has invested hard money and hard work in

neer, working for a Nevada, mercury mining corporation. he had no intention of grabbing a pick and shovel of his Prospecting, he says, was too risky.

But he did have a feeling about New Pass. During college he had studied some rocks from the mine and thought them to be "promis-So, as he explains it, when the price of gold began to climb, he decided to take the plunge. He leased hundreds of acres of New Pass and talked the government out of a \$50,000 prospecting loan (if he fails here, reyment of the loan is voided; if he strikes ore he must repay at a rate of 5 per cent of his annual findings). Now, a year and a half into his venture. Jung says he hasn't made a dime — "But as soon as we get to the rich vein I know we will make it big:

Optimism is of course both the cause and the curse of prospectors. But Jung is not the only one salted with it these days. Evidently, he is. just one of many equally enthusiastic Americans working at or at least thinking about being. what is (exaggeratedly) the age gold rush

Indeed, there is considera-



PERSONAL FINANCE Sharper Shopping Needed for 'Condos'

By CARLTON SMITH

There is now a sufficient body of folk knowledge about the pitfalls of buying a house that most buyers know what questions to ask, and where to look for whatever the seller is trying to hide.

But to an increasing number of home buyers, home is a condominium-and that's a house of a different color.

Though it's a legal concept as old as ancient Rome, the condominium method of owning a dwelling is relatively new in the United States. It's not to be confused with a cooperative, where the association owns everything. When you buy a condominium apartment, you own the physical space enclosed by walls and ceilings just as you would own any houseby warranty deed.

You arrange your own mortgage and pay your own taxes. You can, in general, lease, bequeath or sell your apartment as freely as you would a house. But this is also where the buyer's caveats begin.

In some buildings, the condominium association is given first right of purchase on a resale. The owner should be free to set his own price, however. And if there are any other conditions limiting resale, other than the right of "first refusal," the normal rights of ownership are being restricted.

The association, a creation of the owners, actually manages the complex through its officers and board of directors. Some associations establish house rules that owners are required to ob-

For example, "many condominiums do not allow children under age 16 as permanent resident," according to Royal Palm Beach Colony, a major Florida developer. Bans on pets are common. Be sure you know what the

house rules are before you

They will usually be contained in the "declaration of condominium," which is the basic document and vitally mportant to prospective buyers. It describes in detail what you would be buyinga description of your particular unit, a land description, survey information, the association's by-laws, information about common expenses. percentage of ownership, and the powers and responsibilities of the association.

The recreation lease, if there is one, should also be contained in the declaration. In any case, find out what facilities are included, whether they have been completed and, if not, when completion is scheduled - and whether owners may later be assessed added costs.

In newly built condominiums, before all the units been sold, monthly charges are sometimes set artificially low as a lure to "Many condominiums minimize the monthly payment and maintenance charge while construction is still taking place," says Royal Palm Beach Colony. Actual cost of maintaining the facilities later proves to be higher, and it can be quite a shock to buyers when their payments have to be in-

And, as is true with the builders of houses, so it is with builders of condominiums. Some are better than others-and a few aren't even that good. "It is extremely important," says the Florida developer, "that you check on the financial background of your devel-

Check him out through the Chamber of Commerce, local banks, and the municipal au-

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are crawling with weekenders looking for fortunes."

The fortunes are not likely to be found, for weekenders anyway. Notwithstanding the Californian who last year found a 28-ounce nugget in the High Sierras, gold these days is simply not lying around for the taking. Don Jung's operation at New Pass, for example, is a combination of hard money, hard work and intelligence. Anything less is a

"Gold," says Jung, "is usually invisible." It's contained in ordinary looking Jung has sunk his research 500 feet down and on a 1400 foot drift just to get to a snot where the rock "may be" valuable. If it is, it will be dynamited loose, hauled out and then milled. In the mill the rock will be crushed several times to sand-size particles where it will then be washed over a series of copper plates.

'During the crushing. "mercury in the rock will amalgamate with the gold in the rock. Then the mercury will stick to the cop per plates. When we burn the mercury off, we'll be left, we hope, with the gold.

Obviously, it's no weekend chore. Obviously, too, the days of the "eureka" ended with the hurdy-gurdy. Jung is currently working sunup to sundown, seven days a week, in temperatures as high as 105 degrees; in the mere hope of one day squeezing a halfounce of gold from each ton of

'It's not easy," he says.

Still, there's no discouraging him. There's no dissuading anyone on this space age gold rush. Think of it, says Jung. 'even the dirt on my face is worth something.

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The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Archibald Cox, the government's special Watergate prosecutor, has complained that the televised Senate hearings are making his job harder.

ble activity. The U.S. Bureau

of Mines estimates there are

at least 80 million ounces of

No wonder then that gold

panning clinics have started in

some Western states. Sales of

metal and mining equipment

is brisk. Applications for gov-

ernment prospecting loans

have increased dramatically.

Says Paul Gemmill, executive

secretary of the Nevada Min-

gold left in American soil.

He seems to be proceeding on the assumption that much pretrial publicity will make it difficult to find jurors who have not already formed opinions about the case

But that fear may be

The ideal jury would be composed of individuals who were completely unaware of the Watergate break-in and subsequent cover-up activities. They should be fairly easy to find.

Hardly a day goes by that some political or government figure doesn't have occasion to disclaim any knowledge of

A Sizable Pool The large and growing body of campaign and administration officials who have professed themselves in the dark about these matters constitutes a sizable pool of prospective veniremen.

Indeed, if a lack of information is a criterion, it would seem from various White House statements that President Nixon himself could qualify as a

Disavowals are heard at practically every press conference and on TV panel show. And I understand there is a long waiting list of personages lined up to proclaim their ignorance.

Some, growing impatient, have started improvising ways to vent their unenlightenment. Just the other day police broke up what appeared to be a ring of litterbugs operating

around the Tidal Basin, a local

body of water:

Later, however, they were identified as White House functionaries who were stuffing notes into bottles and 'deep sixing" them in the Tidal Basin in hopes they would be picked up by tourists plying the main in paddleboats.

When all of the facts are in, it will be shown that I knew nothing about this third rate burglary and the stupid, clumsy effort to protect those associated with it," the notes read.

Other past or present members of Nixon's staff and reelection committee are hiring skywriters or walking about with protestations of benightedness printed on sandwich By the time the Watergate

investigation runs its course, the swelling ranks of the uninformed should be large enough to fill a dozen jury boxes. Or however many Cox

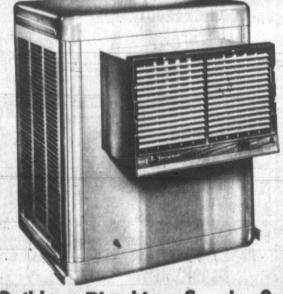
Then maybe the rest can all get together and revive the 'Know Nothing" party.

AWARD FOR CAGNEY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -James Cagney will make his first public appearance in 12 years next March to receive the American Film Institute second Life Achievement Award.

The first award was given last year to director John Ford at a banquet attended by President Nixon. It is for those "whose talents have in a fundamental way contributed to the filmmaking arts, whose accomplishments have been acknowledged by scholars, critics, professional peers and the general public, and whose body of work has stood the test of time." George Stevens Jr., the institute's director, said in making the announcement.

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Another Reason We're Number

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 11, the 192nd day of 1973 with 173 to

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. John Quincy Adams, sixth president of the United States. was born July 11, 1767.

On this day in history: In 1864, American economists claimed that Civil War inflation had cut the value of the U.S. dollar to 39 cents. In 1933, all school teachers in

Germany were ordered to read Adolf Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to become familiar with the Nazi In 1952, Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower was nominated as Republican presidential candidate with Richard Nixon as his running mate. They were elected in November.

In 1955, the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado was dedicated with 300 cadets in its first class.

A thought for the day American attorney John Calhoun said, "The surrender of life is nothing, compared to acknowledgment of inferiority."

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees F. and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice

She's come a long way from Cardiff

Shirley is the champ

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -The seventh child of a poor Cardiff, Wales, merchant seaman put on her custommade blue denim overalls, her white blouse ("designed especially for me by a German' and went out to buy a little

"Whenever I'm pleased with myself," said Shirley Bassey, "I buy a little jewelry. I really have to cut that out. I've been too pleased with myself lately.

She has a right to be pleased. Shirley Bassey is robably the leading international singing star of the moment and she had just knocked 'em dead at a big concert here. Until somebody better comes along. Shirley Bassey is the champ

This was the windup of an 18-city, six-week tour, her annual American tour. She's pretty organized these days. She does the American tour an English tour, a German tour, six weeks in Las Vegas and the odd date in Spain or Monaco," and that's about her work for the year.

She never works during the summer. She says that nothing could possibly persuade her to because that's when her children are home from school. And that's when she and her husband, an Italian with the un-Italian name of Sergio Novak, go to their villa on Sardinia. The rest of the year their home is in Lugano. Switzerland

Not bad for the poor-little girl. half-Welsh. half-Nigerian from the streets of Cardiff. She says hers was a happy childhood, despite the poverty



INTERNATIONAL singing star Shirley Bassey works hard all winter and takes off during summer months to be with husband and two daughters in Sardinia.

and the fact that her father was almost always away on

"I was the only one in the family who sang." Shirley says. "My mother says nobody on her side sang so it must have come from my father's side - some uncle or grandfather; one of those witch doctors, they can all

I was happy as a kid. I was a tomboy and tomboys

are always happy. She has two daughters. One is 18 and. Shirley says, she doesn't take after her mother

"She's a Scorpio - very introverted. She doesn't like having a famous mother. I tell her she should enjoy it. Take advantage of it. Be proud of it. But she doesn't. It's especially bad because we look like sisters. I told her that by the time I was her age. I'd already had her. But she has no adventure in her soul.

"The little one, she's nine, she's more like me. She's a tomboy, too, and adventurous.

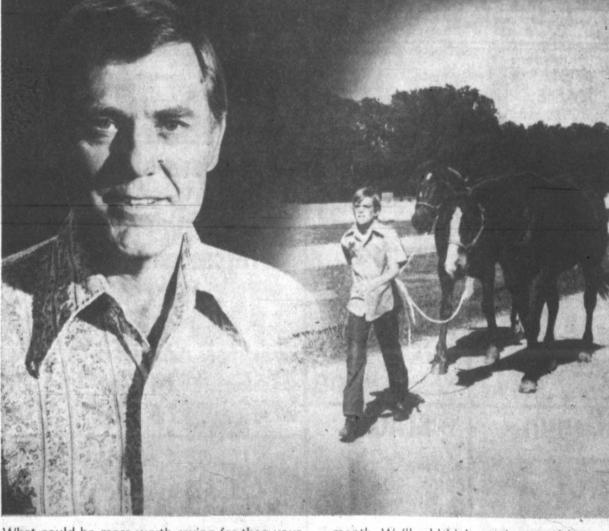
Somebody came in from United Artists, her record company, to show pictures which will be used on her new album. She looked at them very carefully because she's a little worried about her weight

She loves beer - "but it always goes right to my waist, although not to my hips I'm still Snake-Hips John-

She OKd the pictures and then, as proof that she still looked pretty good, she poured

Isn't there something you should be saving for?

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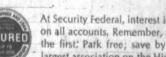
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a political career. founder of the Donaldson. Lufkin, Jenrette, Inc. investment house. "I had a belief, or call it a dream, that business and government must work of non-combustibles shipped to together or both will go down the drain. I became State Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) because it involved a national problem-solid was- and other metals. Only nine tes. If I could get business and government to cooperate and come up with a sound state answer to that one, it would be reward enough.

There are those who feel that Lufkin, who resigned the state job effective July 1, did just that in 22 months. After gathering a dozen or more agencies under one environmental protection roof, Lufkin set out to convince the Connecticut legislature to authorize a statewide system of solid waste control. Just recently Gov. Meskill signed into law the Resources Recovery Authority Act giving a 10-man body the power of eminent ing and the power of state credit up to \$250 million of bonds.

GE's Model System Before that Lufkin persuaded 22 companies to bid for the privilege of devising a statewide solid waste disposal system that would protect the environment, recover material and be economical. And he asked them to do it on a nonprofit, share-the-cost arran-

While some of them agreed to participate to "shine a little image," they also realized that any breakthrough in solid waste disposal meant entrance into a \$6 billion market. In Connecticut alone the citizens generate 3.5 million tons of trash annually. The annual U.S. total is 4.5 billion tons. States are running out of land fill areas. Incineration fouls the air. Prices for handling trash are soaring

General Electric won the contract and came up with a system that may be a model for the other 49 states.

The Connecticut plan envisions 23 waste separation plants, one large material recovery plant and five energy recovery plants.
Would Save Resources

Garbage and trash would go to a separation plant instead of a landfill site or incinerator.

NEW YORK (UPI) - When There it would be classified, sorted and reduced to manageable size by machines.

It's estimated that a Connecticut family of four will produce by 1985 about 85 pounds of solid waste annually. Under the proposed state system, 60 'Not at all," says Lufkin, a pounds of that total would be combustible material and could be converted to steam or fuel oil and natural gas by a pyrolysis technique. Twentyfive pounds a reclamation plant for processing and sale would be broken down into about eight pounds of glass, seven pounds of iron and one pound of aluminum pounds would remain in the

> substance usable as land fill. Natural resources would be saved instead of buried or

> form of a harmless inert

burned The air would be cleaner. The cost of disposal cheaper. The state expects to offer this service at about \$10 per ton, netting it \$35 million annually in users' fees plus what it gets for reclaimed material. The combustible material burned also would take care of about 11 per cent of the state's electrical

Long-Range Plan Lufkin says the first plant domain, the power of contract- could be put into operation within a few years and the total system effective by 1985 if the state makes it a priority item.

D.J. Fink, general manager of GE's Space Division which devised the system, noted that the public always asks why business can't do something about trash if it can put men on the moon. "Now, in Connecticut, we've been given the chance to answer that question," he said.

The only answer to many of our problems," says Lufkin, "is to let government do what it does best, point the way and make the rules, and let business do what it does best, operate the business involved. I think Connecticut's new solid waste program will prove that and, in the process, eliminate some of the mutual distrust which has slowed down the country."

SHIRLEY A DIRECTOR

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Shirley Temple Black, who as a child movie star was the nation's top box office attraction of the late 1930s, has been elected to the board of directors of the Del Monte Corp.

Mrs. Black more recently was a United Nations delegate and now is a special assistant to the chairman of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality.

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

Alma wisely warns college students, who get lower marks just because we professors often can't read their "hen tracks." So streamline your script! Your signature should be a good "salesman" for your personality' Lazy script hurts your image!

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have largely eliminated the need for writing in longhand. "Even so, don't you feel it is good psychology to stress attractive, legible handwriting?"

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illegible manner. Because some outstanding leaders made a few "hen tracks" with a pen and called it their signature, other sneeplike folks thus stampede to do

likewise. They apparently think it is smart and the "mod" thing to do, to use a wavy line in lieu of a neat, easily deciphered signature.

It isn't! "But I don't have time to sign dozens of letters in a neat manner," is often the alibi of some busy executives.

That's malarky! Your signature is the only personal "salesman" for your personality on a typed letter or Christmas card!

Horace Greeley, famous New York editor at the time of Abraham Lincoln, was such an atrocious penman that nobody could read his letters, probably

not even Horace himself. Once he wrote a note, firing a



And that newsman went across the street to apply for a job at a rival paper

Knowing Horace Greeley's letter couldn't be decipnered, this nervy reporter offered it to his prospective new employer as a letter of recommendation! The reporter got the job.

For the new editor recognized the undecipherable Horace Greeley script and never dreamed the reporter would have the audacity to offer the letter unless it were a bona fide recommendation.

One of my longtime friends is head of a big chain of

metropolitan newspapers. Yet his signature doesn't contain a single letter of the alphabet that can be recognized, even with a magnifying glass. -

For he merely starts with a vertical line; then extends a wavy line to the right.

Such a scrawling signature suggests to his friends that he is too indolent to care whether they recognize from whom his letters come.

An Oklahoma oilman once was really illiterate, so he merely signed his personal checks "XX."

One day a bank clerk phoned, worried lest somebody was forging the oilman's name, since a check had just arrived, signed "XXX."

The oilman, however, said the check was O.K., and he had merely added the third "X" because his wife had gone ritzy and felt he should have a middle

name Please, on your Christmas and birthday greetings, at least add your personal signature, even if your cards and letterheads also contain your printed name!

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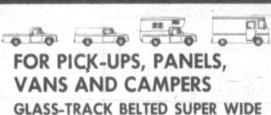
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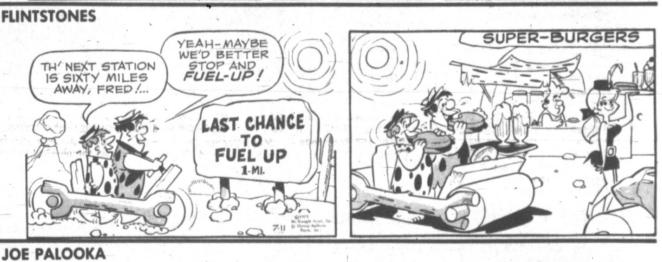
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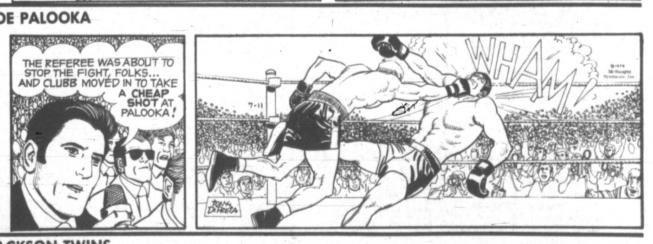
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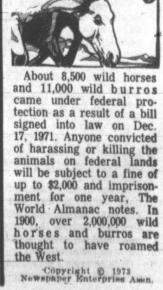












FACTS

There's something about hitting three homers in one game that is leaving American Leaguers speechless this year.

Lee Stanton became the second player in the league to do it this season when he clouted three against the Baltimore Orioles to give the California Angels a 10-8 victory in 10 innings and he seemed so stunned by his feat that he said. "I don't know what to say."

The first player to do it this season was Cleveland's moody George Hendrick, who refused to talk to reporters about it and said, "I have nothing to say."

Since Stanton had hit only one homer all year going into the game, it's easy to see why he was surprised.

'Well, it just felt good, that's all," he said, "what I'm trying to do is get myself in a groove. Everything just felt right tonight

He Drives in Five Stanton had just six RBIs all season coming into the game but he drove in five more runs in the game to boost his total to 11. He wound up 4-for-5 in the game as he also collected a single. Two of the homers and a single were off Jim Palmer and the two-run blast that won the game in the 10th inning was a shot off Eddie Watt.

In other American League action, Boston downed Minnesota, 2-1. Chicago edged New York, 2-I, Detroit nipped Texas, 5-4, Kansas City topped Mil-

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defeated Oakland, 7-5.

In the National League. Pittsburgh downed San Diego, 4-3, Cincinnati edged Montreal, 6-2, New York blanked Houston, 1-0, Atlanta edged Philadelphia, 4-2. St. Louis downed Los Angeles, 5-4, and Chicago

opped San Francisco, 2-0. Luis Tiant pitched a twohitter to give Boston the victory over Minnesota that moved the Red Sox three percentage points ahead of New York in first place in the East. Joe Lis' second inning double and Rod Carew's ninth inning single were the only hits off Tiant.

Scores Deciding Run Buddy Bradford, called up from the minor leagues only nine days ago, scored the first run in the fourth and batted in the deciding run in the fifth to lead Chicago over the Yankees. Stan Bahnsen went 8 2-3 innings to get the win while Lindy

but took the loss. save by choking off rallies in the seventh and ninth innings and Dick Sharon belted two home runs to give Detroit the victory over the Rangers. Sharon collected four hits.

Lou Piniella and Ed Kirkpatrick combined for five RBIs and Steve Busby tied the Royals' club record by striking out 13 as Kansas City beat the Brewers, Piniella drove in three runs with a homer and a single while Kirkpatrick doubled in two runs.

Rusty Torres hit a pinch three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning to lift the Indians to a victory over Oakland. Oakland was leading 5-0 in the seventh inning when A's Manager Dick Williams pulled out five of his starting players and the Indians uneed back with three in the eighth and four runs in the ninth to pull out the victory.

would have been nice," said

Laurin, trainer of the horse.

Secretariat-he's still a win-

time at the request of Mrs.

track stewards due to an

In addition two clockers for

the Daily Racing Form, Frank

Robinson and Frenchy

Schwartz, working

independently in the press box,

reported 1:53 2-5 clocking that

would have broke Canonero II's

001 200 104 2-10 12 1

May, Barber (7), Sells (7),

Lange (9) and Stephenson:

Palmer, Jackson (9), Watt (10)

and Etchebarren, Williams (9)

WP-Lange (1-0). LP-Watt (3-

McDaniel (6-3) and Munson;

Bahnsen, Forster (9), Acosta

(9) and Herrmann. WP-

Tiant (11-8) and Fisk; Kaat

Colborn (11-5) and Rodriguez.

Merritt (3-4) and Suarez;

Coleman, Hiller (7) and Free-

han. WP-Coleman (13-8). HRs

-Sharon 2 (3rd & 4th),

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(6-9) and Healy;

1971 record run of 1:54 even.

electronic timer error.

McDaniel pitched a three-**Commission Refuses** To Change The Time "If they had changed the time

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Lucien Laurin was polite but his downcast eves and frown indicated his displeasure that Secretariat was not given the record in the 1973 Preakness, a mark that would have given the super hourse a clean sweep of speed clockingss on his way to the Triple Crown.

The Maryland Racing Commission conceded Tuesday that the Meadow Stables colt "might have run the Preakness somewhat faster than record holder Canonero II.'

But the five-member commission refused to change Secretariat's official time of 1:54 2-5, saying it "is bound by its rules and regulations which provide that the official time of any race is that which is clocked by the official times."

Major League Linescores

(12th)

New York

Bahnsen (11-8).

(9-8) and Roof.

Kan City

Busby

HR-Piniella (7th).

Burroughs (10th).

Millw

Texas

Detroit

Chicago

Boston

By United Press International HRs-Jackson (18th), Torres National League Cincinnati 002 200 101-6 10 0 000 020 000-2 5 1 Montreal

Grimsley, Gullett (8) and ench; Torrez, Scott (4). Bench: Marshall (9) and Boccabella. WP - Grimsley (8-5). LP -Torrez (5-7). HRs-Singleton (12th), Bench (17th)

000 000 000-0 10 3). HRs-Oliver (10th), Stanton 010 000 00x-1 60 3 (2nd, 3rd & 4th), Williams Reuss (11-6) and Jutze; Matlack (7-10) and Dyer.

000 003 001-4 6 2 Atlanta 001 000 010-2 9 0 Harrison, House (8), Devine (8) and Oates; Ruthven, Scarce (8), Wilson (9) and Boone. WP -Harrison (5-2), LP-Ruthven (3-7). HRs-Evans 2, (24th & 25th), Luzinski (13th).

100 000 301-5 11 2 Los Ang 000 200 101-4 12 1 Murphy, Hrabosky (7), Pena (8), Folkers (9), Granger (9) and Simmons; Osteen, Culver (8) and Ferguson. WP-Murphy (2-3). LP-Osteen (10-5).

001 000 300-4 10 0 Pittsbgh San Diego 101 100 000-3 12 1 Moose, Johnson (4), Lamb (7) and Sanguillen; Troedson, Romo (9) and Kendall. WP-Johnson (2-1). LP-Troedson (4-

000 004 000-4 6 2 Chicago 100 000 100-2 8 2 San Fran Reuschel (10-5) and Hundley; Bryant, Sosa (8) and Rader. LP -Bryant (13-6). HR-Bonds

American League 000 410 000-5 11 2 Cleveland 000 000 034-7 10 1 Odom, Fingers (8), Knowles (9) and Fosse; Tidrow (6-9) and Ellis. LP-Knowles (2-4).

Pampans Win At Lakeview

Alton Setliff, Pampa High School tennis coach, won the men's singles title at the Lakeview Tennis Tournament last weekend and teamed with Rod Setliff to take the doubles

Pampa's Don Hughes won the freshman singles title and took the freshman doubles with partner Frank Stowers.

Mary Hughes and Becky Setliff took second place in the veteran women's division.

Other Pampa tennis players who competed in the tourney are Susan Wilson, Peggy Wilson, Dick Hughes, Doug Hughes, Martha Plunk, Gretchen Wells, Warren Wilson, Loran Rice, Bill Sargent.

Jerry Allen, Mike Branham, Donna Coufal, Karen Hampton, Jim Hughes, Howard Lewis, Paul Skoog and Stephen Knox.

John Hiller earned his 21st In Trans-Miss Golf

not tearing the grass up and

then you've got to be playing

against someone who isn't doing

Ridley posted 68-70 for his 138.

Craig Stadler of LaJolla,

Calif., and Brady Miller,

Orange, Tex., who opened with

flight. Thirty players at 150

Hyndman, who won the 1968

Trans-Miss in Tulsa on his first

and only other attempt, was

pleased with the 95-degree

can't " he said "It's been very

dry here. As long as the

humidity stays around 50, I'm

Arnold Palmer won the

"Heat I can take, humidity I

battled for the last six spots.

Gillen of Conroe, Tex.

weather.

well, either.

by a stroke.

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) at least one round when you're Match play began today in the Trans-Miss amateur golf tournament with an oldster posing a definite threat to the brigade of collegians on the

tough Prairie Dunes layout. William Hyndman III Tues day displayed the finesse that made him a Walker Cup player five times in recording a 68 on the par-70 track to couple with his opening 69 for 137 and medalist honors. At 57, the veteran was one of

field of 63 and defending champion Ben Crenshaw, who was exempt from qualifying. Hyndman, an insurance executive from Huntingdon, Pa., whipped the two par-5 holes with birdies, and produced three more on putts of 2, 5 and 10

the oldest in the classy, youthful

feet. He had three bogeys. Expressing confidence on his chances against the youngsters, Hyndman said he will remain competitive if "it stays dry and we get a good strong wind. But you've got to play well and be lucky, too. You're going to have

Cowboys To 'But it doesn't change Hit And Run

The commission agreed to the THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. special review of the Preakness (UPI) - The Dallas Cowboy training camp, brimming with Helen Tweedy, Secretariat's rookies, has opened hitting proowner. Controversy developed grams, and morning endurance when the official time for the sprints race was lowered from 1:55 by

Wide receiver Golden Richards, of the University of Hawaii, and former UCLA and Olympic track star John Smith posted the best time in the 40yard sprint with 4.6 seconds. Among lineman, Bruce Walton, an offensive lineman from

UCLA, and Bill Walton's older brother, ran the distance in 5.1. In the afternoon scrimmage quarterback Dan Werner tossed a touchdown to Billy Joe Dupree, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice, and James Ray threw to

Drew Pearson. A Cowboy spokesman said seven veterans and 52 rookies worked out Tuesday, in the opening week of training.

Four players who failed to pass the physical included Calvin Dietz, a defensive lineman from New Mexico State: Charles Knott, a defensive lineman from Bemidii State: Dennis Redmond, a quarterback from Drake, and Reggie Shoemake, a kicker from Iowa State.

Conditioning Is Completed

Pampa Dolphin coaches Ruth Steger and Malcolm Douglass 002 000 000-- 2 5 0 announced that thirteen 010 000 000-1 2 0 Dolphins have completed a month of long distance and conditioning training and have 020 003 000-5 9 0 been given a break prior to the start of indoor practice in

Pampa Dolphins who participated in the summer workout included Chris Alexander, Mark Alexander, Jim Crocker, Clay Douglass, Kristen Douglass, David Holland, Cary Smith, Reid Steger, Richard Steger, Bobbie Wagner, Chad Ward, Thad Ward and Stacy Ward.

6. Practicing Elementary Rallying

You are now going to move to the ball — sideways, forward or a combination of both. You are neither going to walk to the ball nor are you going to run to it. You are going to skip to it. The skip motion allows you to hop to the ball and step forward as

Again you start from the ready position, facing the net with feet apart and knees flexed. You bounce on you left foot. Do not hop so high that your foot leaves the ground. Let your weight descend on the whole of the foot and push off toward your

Now the left foot is brough close to the right foot and again the left knee bends and pushes the body off to the right: If you are doing this correctly, you will find that you are skipping sideways, with the left knee bending deeply and the right foot being used as the pusher. When your right foot is planted where you think you should meet the ball, you will find yourself in the ready po-

Your weight is moving backward; It should move 2. Your wrist is floppy: the

ball is moving your racket instead of your racket mov-ing the ball. 3. Your follow-through is at waist-level; it should end

ing toward the top of your 4. You are falling to get back immediately into the

ready position; you will not be ready for the next shot. 5. You are missing the ball too often; you are taking your eye off it.

sition. All you have to do is pivot, take your backswing, step forward with your left (NEXT: The Backhand I)

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In British Open

Nicklaus, Bert Yancey Share Early Open Lead

TROON, Scotland (UPI) -Bert Yancey rode a red hot putter through the front nine and Jack Nicklaus tamed Troon's windy back side today to share the early first round lead in the \$125,000 British Open golf championship with three-

under-par 69s. Hyndman's 137 total for the Yancey holed six birdies to 36-hole qualifying edge firstmake the turn at 30 but then day leader Gary Koch, faded with a double-bogey and a University of Florida senior, bogey for a 39 as the wind and Fred Riley of Conroe, Tex., stiffened and Nicklaus found the touch that has put him on the Koch could produce only a 73 verge of a record 14th major Tuesday after his course record championship. 65 Monday to finish at 138.

The "Golden Bear" went out in 33 with a bogey then two birdies and an eagle and kept to a par 36 as the rest of the field struggled on the homeward

66 Monday, fell back Tuesday, both soaring to 77. At par 140 Defending two-time were Dan O'Neill of Jameschampion Lee Trevino fell town, N.Y., Mike Killian of victim to Troon's killer 13th Temple Terrace, Tex., and Van with a double bogey which dragged him down to a three-A score of 149 or better was over-par 75. necessary to make the title

"If that wind doesn't drop, I have absolutely no chance of keeping the championship," said Trevino. "I can't use my low shot in the wind on the back nine

The homeward stretch sorted the men from the pros. Briton Peter Wilcock, who was threeunder with 33 after nine holes. cracked in the wind which got stronger and stronger during the day, to card a 38 on the way home for a one-under 71 which put him in second place in the early running

Koy, a collegiate standout at

will coach the defensive secon-

dary, assist in coaching kickers

Masters tournament in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964 to become Rodriguez and Australia's the first golfer to win it four

Koy Hired

Richey Unsure HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -HOUSTON (UPI) - Tennis Ernie Koy, a six-year veteran pro Cliff Richey Tuesday said running back with the New he was unsure of the workabili-York Giants who was selected ty of a proposed team tennis for the pro bowl in 1967, will join league that would play from the coaching staff at Sam May through July. Houston State University this "I'd rather see a continuous

circuit of tournament," he said. "I don't know enough about it, Texas between 1962 and 1964. but I know they're bucking part of the tournament schedule The proposed new league, the and coordinate Sam Houston's off-season conditioning pro-

World Team Tennis (WTT) League, was formed last spring. gram. Bruce Devlin were tied with par

rounds of 72. Nicklaus picked up a bogey on the third but charged back with a birdie on the next hole and then eagled the sixth -at 577 vards the longest hole in British championship play-and

birdied the seventh to turn at 33. Yancey hit trouble at the 11th when he hooked left into the thick gorse bushes and had to draw a one-stroke penalty. He then overhit the green, chipped short and two-putted for a double-bogey seven.

Nicklaus closed with a birdie

Ted Brown Sets Record

MIDLAND - Ted Brown who swims with both the Pampa Dolphin Swim Team and the Amarillo Aquatic Club, was the lone Pampa entry in the 26th Annual West Texas Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet held in Midland, last weekend.

Competing with over 525 swimmers from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico. California, and South Africa. Ted set a new West Texas AAU Age Group record in the 400-meter Freestyle of 4.31.38 breaking an existing three year old record for the 13-14 Age

In the meet he also qualified with two additional "AA" times for the 100-meter Butterfly and the 200-meter Individual

This brings to seven the number of events in which Ted has now qualified for the State Championship Age Group Meet to be held in Dallas in mid August

14th, dropped a shot at the 15th but then holed an amazing shot from the bunker in front of the

16th to draw level. "This wind will really spread the field," said Yancey. "It's an easy front nine but an extremely difficult back nine. I thought Jack played in excep-

Golf Tips from the

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD TELLS HOW TO

STUDY LONG PUTTS, CHIPS Golf pros always study the greens carefully for rolls and breaks before making long putts or chip shots. Sam Snead, long noted as a great putter, explains how to do

'Nearly all of these shots break one way or the other You can tell the general direc tion by looking at the line from behind the ball, but it's hard to see from there any uphill or downhill terrain your ball might encounter. Look at the green's surface from the low side of the intended line to get a better picture of the various undulations.

"Never judge these shots from the high side. From there you'll always get the feeling that the ball is going more than it really will," Snead advises.

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Welfare: What Next?

of diminishing returns in this matter of welfare.

Something like this is suggested by a between - the lines reading of a just - released study by a joint House - Senate subcommittee on fiscal policy which examined the effects of federal regulations that scale down or eliminate benefits on the basis of income. Among examples it cited:

-A job paying \$500 a month would add only \$50 per month in disposable income to a totally unemployed father in New Jersey with three dependents receiving food stamps and unemployment insurance benefits

-If the income of a family of four in Chicago, earning \$400 a month but receiving some aid for dependent children, were increased to \$500, the effective increase might be only \$22 a month.

-A mother of three in New Jersey who receives aid for dependent children, food stamps, public housing and Medicaid benefits, would gain only \$200 a month in net income by taking a job paying \$1,000 a

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, directed strong criticism at a "night - marish set of rules" which not only discourage people on welfare from taking jobs but sometimes tempt them to misreport income or to conceal it, such as by taking jobs that pay cash, in order to avoid benefit

reductions. "Some people argue that welfare recipients do not want to work and others contend there are not enough jobs," she says. "But few bother to ask how much the available jobs are

We may be reaching the point worth to beneficiaries of public

Yet there is another question which few people ask, or which nobody seems to have the answer to. And that is where we should place the dividing line between public subsidy and private self - sufficiency which, after all, is what the regulations are an imperfect attempt to achieve.

If, for instance, an unemployed father of three does almost as well on welfare as he would by taking a job at \$500 a month, what about the employed father of three earning \$500 or perhaps something less than that who does not receive any benefits?

Have we not arrived at an undesirable state of affairs if. even in theory, a job paying \$1,000 a month is scarcely worth the taking by a person in a certain welfare category?

No one suggests that welfare beneficiaries be maintained at mere subsistence levels as second - class citizens. Nor does anyone suggest that present benefits be cut in hopes of making it more worthwhile for beneficiaries to seek and accept employment

But the fact is that we can never truly equalize the living standards or economic situation of those receiving public assistance with those who are gainfully employed and not

receiving assistance The more we do equalize them, the closer we come to the paradoxical point where not only is welfare more attractive than self - sufficiency but where injustice begins to be done to those whose earnings place them just above whatever arbitrary subsidy level we may decree.

Time For Realism

The federal Environmental Protection Agency's proposal that gasoline rationing might have to be imposed in the Los Angeles area to meet 1975 air purity requirements set by the National Clean Air Act was a real shocker. It is difficult to imagine the paralyzing chaos that would result if the Los Angeles metropolitan area, with some 10 million people, suddenly found itself cut off from its only available means of transportation.

Los Angeles is only one of the major cities in the country with save.

Crippling gas rationing for the nation's major metropolitan areas is one way to cut urban air pollution. It might be quicker and less painful just to round up the people, move them out of the cities, dynamite the buildings and plant trees. A more salutary, and it is to be hoped likely, approach would be for Congress to take a look at reality and set air quality standards at levels that can be met without destroying the cities we are attempting to

Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.





"We can't afford any more home improvements what do you think this is, the Western White "House?"

What's Your **Opinion On** Watergate?

By MARILYN MANION

Calvin Trilling, writing inthe New Yorker ("U.S. Journal: The Midwest: Do The Folks Out There Really Care?") observes that "the Midwesterners make when that they are sick of it."

to ferret out one man in Kansas who "reads every word he can find on Watergate", "reads the New York Times", and "is loath to leave the house while the Watergate hearings are available on his television set", most other people he met during his middle American sojourn seemed to be "disgusted" with the hearings because; for one thing, they interfered with the soap operas. All of which added up to a much different climate than that of Washington and New York, where everyone or at least everyone Trilling knows - talks about nothing else.

But Gail Sheehy, who "Archie Bunker Country."

And it is quite incredible that, within spitting distance of enlightened Manhattan, people still say things like "The whole world's lookin' at us and we're slappin' our President around.'

incredulously of the attitudes she observed from her barstools: "Liberal-press is a compound word, like horseracing or lawnorder. Agnew wrote it into the patriot's dictionary. If there was any question before, Watergate has proved forever that the front-line subversives out to send this country down the chute are The Washington Post, The New York Times, Cronkite, Sevareid, Hamill, and all other 'Peter Pans' of the

Notes Ms. Sheehy liberal beach houses?

Thus the lines are drawn.

The answer is clear indeed if your view is right. Agnew is a Conservative the sort of man whom unsophisticated, bigoted Middle Americans tend to support. Above all else, we must save the country from

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Archimedes,

first remark a lot of asked about Watergate is While Trilling managed

writes for New York Magazine, has managed to find some people in Fun City itself who are - would you believe it - not only sick of Watergate, but loyal to President Nixon! Ms. Sheehy has been watching Watergate from barstools in Queens, or, as she puts it,

M's. Sheehy writes

sweetly: "This is hardly the view from faculty lounges and liberal beach houses." A pretty neat trick. Who on earth is willing to admit that his views were formed in a Queens bar or a small town in Kansas, when everybody knows that Serious Views and Opinions are always born in Washington, New York, faculty lounges and

If we do not agree that not only Nixon, but Agnew must resign, then we are relegated to the classification of soap opera addicts or frequenters of "hard drinking lawnorder bars." Which brings up an interesting query: Why should Agnew resign?

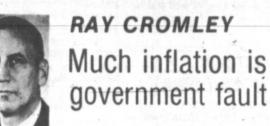
the majority's will.



the Greek mathematician, physicist and inventor, is reputed to have exclaimed: "Give me a point of support and I shall move the world." The World Almanac notes that this task would have been difficult, as geologists estimate the earth's weight at six sextillion, 588 quintillion tons. This figure is 6,588 followed by 18



"Friend or Political Enemy?"



By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON (NEA) -An almost incredible series of administration bumbles and inefficiencies is responsible in considerable measure for the seriousness of this inflation: A high - pressuring of the

economy during 1972 to make

H. L. Hunt Writes

CUBA: A BASE FOR SUBVERSION

Fidel Castro's Cuba is still serving as a base for communist subversion throughout our hemisphere. according to testimony released by the House Committee on Internal Security.

Dr. Manolo Reyes, Latin American news editor for television station WTVJ in Miami told the committee about a Cuban training camp for terrorists, visited by students from our country last year who had supposedly gone to Cuba to harvest sugar cane.

Reves also said that "Castro had decided to use Chile as the base of a new communist organization, called Anti -Imperialist Latin American Front, to unify all the subversive groups that are operating under the flag of the hammer and sickle in the Americas " As a result of the front's first meeting in December, 1971, "guerrilla activity in different nations of Latin America had been

stepped up. Dwight Douglas Crews, a Vietnam veteran and sheriff's deputy in Jefferson Parish, LA. infiltrated the Venceremos Brigade of U.S. students going to Cuba. The Brigade's purpose, he said, "is to further your political education and to be able to bring more people over to the communist side.

In view of this continuing subversion, Latin American expert Paul Bethel told the committee that the U.S. should not make concessions to Castro because this would only tighten the communist dictator's hold on the island. Bethel recommended that Voice of America broadcasts to Latin America emphasize that "the United States is on the side of the people of Cuba; we are against the tyranny under which they are living; and that we will not condone or recognize or legitimize the Castro

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET The boss grumps that he pays us for a 48-week vaca-

ion, and four weeks of work. An old-timer recalls when leftovers were a treat rather than a necessity.



Our bibulous neighbor is glowing on his vacation short-

Recall when shop whistles called attention to work times instead of the female help?

certain the nation was throbbing ahead vigorously at the November election. The money supply was inflated 8 per cent last year and the economy force led to an 8 per cent growth, twice what economists think can be maintained.

Mr. Nixon perpetuated the same error he correctly accused President Johnson of making - running a series of large federal budget deficits, apractice Nixon analysts have said was responsible for bringing inflation in the first

-Constant feuding and intense rivalry between men responsible for various aspects of U.S. domestic and international economic policies. which resulted in a series of foul ups. Each department and agency has gone its own way in economic matters, keeping the others uninformed on actions and information which would have serious effects on what they were planning.

 A bogdown of communications within the government which prevented accurate information on Russia's 1972 grain crisis from reaching the hands of the men arranging the grain deal, a failure of the Agriculture Department to be alert to the heavy Russian buying at cut rate U.S. - subsidized prices until too late, and a failure of the administration's economists to anticipate the effect of this buying on grain and food prices.

-Slow, incomplete, inaccurate or otherwise marginal methods for anticipating shortages or heavier - than - usual demand. A failure, for example, to anticipate the \$19 billion increase in consumer income which led to today's heavy buying pressures. A failure by the Interior Department to fully anticipate the worldwide shortages in nonferrous metals and other minerals. A failure of top administration economists

to keep up with the critical 1971 and 1972 world crop shortfalls. -No reasonably accurate governmental studies on the economic effects of strong federal actions. A willingness to jump into action without knowing what the results would

-A poor feedback system for monitoring the results of government steps once taken.

-An ignorance of economic motivation in the most general sense. The administration men believed they were freeing 45 million acres of agricultural land from controls a few months back and that it would be quickly put to crops. It turns out that only half that land will be planted. No one in the government apparently knows

Likewise, the controllers were unable to anticipate that if they let raw agricultural prices rise at will, but fixed the prices of processed products. processors would be forced to cut back output and thus intensify the scarcities.

-A failure to realize the devaluation of the dollar would exacerbate the shortages of key commodities by enabling foreign countries to buy more for the same amount of foreign currency, or conversely, to bid



Four-Year-Old Won't Eat Meat

By Lawrence E. Lamb M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - An article which appeared in your column several weeks ago prompted me to write this letter. It was about the family who had no meat in the diet. I believe they were vegetarians. Well, my son is 4 years old and has never liked meat as a baby or a toddler. I used to mix it up in the desserts with the baby food, but after he quit eating that I could not get him to eat any meat. He would gag and choke on it. Occasionally he ate bacon. Now he will not eat that

The reason I am writing is that I want your opinion on his diet. My pediatrician says he will outgrow this, but I am still concerned. I might add that I have tried not giving him the foods he likes but he won't eat at all if I don't These are the foods he eats. His diet is usually: breakfast - banana, Hawaiian punch, one cookie or sugar toast, Pops, etc., and milk: lunch peanut butter and crackers and milk: supper - I make him drink a milkshake which consists of a half package of instant breakfast drink and a raw egg beaten with the mixture. Then he may have potato chips or a piece of cake or

The above is a normal day of food for him. He will eat french fries, biscuits, or anything sweet. Yes, he likes canned peaches. He drinks plenty of milk annd juice but otherwise this is all he will eat. He seems healthy though

Should I worry or just let him go on like we are? I do worry but he does take vitamins and the insists meat "stinks" and will not even try other food. Any peace of mind you can give me will be greatappreciated.

Dear Reader - It sounds like you have a feeding problem. Fortunately both milk and eggs are complete prote ins. They contain all the es sential amino acids that you might need for growth. As long as he's getting plenty of milk and some eggs and you are adding vitamins which he might be missing by not eating a better variety of foods, I imagine he's all right. I understand your distress but he's getting everything the body requires for normal growth and development. Hopefully when he gets a little older you'll be able to use more effective measures to induce him to develop an interest in a greater variety of

Dear Dr. Lamb - I want to thank you for the articles on food pertaining to cholesterol. That is my problem. You said you can make your own buttermilk from nonfat milk powder. How does one do

Dear Reader - You will need some buttermilk to get started. Simply take a quart of reconstituted milk made from the nonfat dry milk powder and add it to one-half cup of buttermilk. Let it curdle at room temperature. You can use some of this then to start your next batch. This way you can be certain that what you have is very low in fat, hardly worth mentioning. and it's low in cholesterol You can use commercial buttermilk cultured from skim milk, too, for low fat, low cho-

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individuals, largely a formality.

the United States and Canada.

years, settle in Canada.

not withstanding.

the border

U.S. citizens.

But times do indeed change.

From the Canadian side, the

border is becoming much more

a legal reality. Tourists from

the south are still acceptable -

dollar devaluation and balance

of payments problems so far

But Americans intending to

make new homes in Canada

have been finding to their

surprise that it is no longer

almost as easy to move to

Toronto or Vancouver as to

Atlanta or San Diego. Entry

requirements have been

stiffened. Many unprepared

would - be immigrants have

been stopped or have been

experienced lengthy delays at

Canada is getting chilly to Yankees

By Don Graff

Thé.issue in Canadian eyes is A border is a border is a more than self - interest, it is border, so it once seemed, with self - preservation. A problem the notable exception of the with U.S. immigrants is that United States - Canadian they run heavily to white - collar professionals whose skills are For 4,000 unfortified miles not in short supply in an (actually 5,500, counting Alaska economy where the unemployment rate is generally in), it has long been among nations a monument to peaceful higher than in the United States. continental coexistence and, for On the contrary, newcomers tend to settle in the larger cities Unhindered access to each and compete with native other's domains, involving little Canadians for not - so more than a courtesy slowing at

numerous jobs. customs posts, has been taken And land, as Canada's prime for granted by citizens of both asset, should be reserved first for Canadians. Americans, Mostly the more numerous however, in increasing numbers former. Visitors from the south have been buying choice sites pour millions of tourist dollars for recreation and investment. into the Canadian economy Prices in preferred areas such annually. Many have stayed on as Ontario's hill and lake to invest in Canadian business, country have been forced up too buy Canadian property and, in rapidly, often beyond the reach increasing numbers in recent

of Canadians themselves. There is nothing new in Canada's apprehension of the overwhelming economic power of its neighbor to the south. Needing the capital but fearful of forfeiting control of its own economy, Canada has long carefully monitored and specially taxed U.S. investment

in Canadian enterprises. But to many alarmed Canadians, actual physical possession of the land. particularly for speculative purposes, is something else

It has not yet come to "American Go Home!" And in any case that would be nothing new to Americans after all the experiences of the postwar decades of superpower

On another front, several But what makes this situation Canadian provinces have been special is that it is so very close moving to restrict land sales to

Question Box

QUESTION: Recently a 13 year - old Arizona girl was not allowed to attend graduation with her classmates in school because she did not have the type of dress prescribed by school officials. What business is it of the school people what kind of dress a child wears to a school function? Aren't they interfering with individual

ANSWER: Certainly. individual rights are violated by school officials decreeing dress styles. In fact, when school people decide dress and hair style for young people attending classes, as well as public functions such as graduations. they are interfering with individual rights.

But school people are doing only what comes naturally They are seeking uniformity in dress as well as thought. It seems to us that it behooves parents to object to the requirements of conformity in dress, when they seem to accept the idea that conformity of thought is quite acceptable.

The bulk of the people in the last 50 years have grown to accept the idea that the state is the primary source of what is called education. Reliance on the tazpayer to provide schools has made most parents dependent on the government not only for training their children but for a great many other functions that once were considered private affairs of individuals, such as welfare, old age security, recreation.

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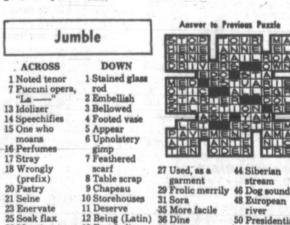
School officials use the same textbooks, required to be approved by some centralized state board. They also must use teachers who are trained in subject matter approved by the centralized state agency. So the product of the schools is naturally prone to come out thinking alike. And the officials, required to conform to state rules, are conditioned to believe it is their duty to force the children to conform in dress as

well as in thinking. Those who object to conformity of dress in schools should consider whether they have not brought the situation on themselves by approving, tacitly at least, the mental conformity of mass - production state schools.

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LONDON (UPI) - The doctor rating, and smoking habits. fed a few statistics into his desk computer and looked at the

"You have an even chance of developing coronary heart disease in the next five years," he told his patient, "unless you follow these instructions...

The information on which the doctor based his prediction included the patient's age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol

This is not a scene for the future. The British Medical Journal says it is possible to draw up mathematical tables to calculate the odds on a coronary in the United States right now.

It will take longer in Europe, where it appears "an unidentified risk factor has an important role in the genesis of the disease" even though the incidence of heart attacks is

Six Risk Factors

The magazine said the experiments leading to his development stemmed from a study in Framingham, Mass., a decade ago, which showed that men with both high blood pressure and high serum cholesterol were more likely to develop heart disease than if only one was raised.

Studies on British workers

confirmed these findings, the magazine said, and they were taken further by a group of doctors from six European

"The risk factors which interested them were age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol, body bulk, tobacco smoking and physical activity," the magazine said. "They found that the first three of these in combination allowed the probability of

loping coronary heart disease to be calculated with considerable accuracy.

"The accuracy was increased marginally by the inclusion of information about tobacco consumption but consideration of body bulk or physical activity did not improve the estimates.

Second Important Finding The medical journal went on to say that when the tables derived from the study of railwaymen were applied to data collected about other workers they were "highly effective for calculating the probability of getting coronary heart disease in Chicago, Massachusetts and New York."

"A second important finding in this paper," the magazine said, "is that the weighting factors which seemed to be so widely applicable in the United States did not prove so good at assigning probability of getting a coronary attack to the men who had been studied in "The authors suggested the

most likely explanation for the difference is that an unidentified risk factor has an important role in the genesis of the disease in Europe but not in America...independent evidence that there are differences between the nature of coronary heart disease in Europe and in America comes from another

an American railwayman deve-recent study which showed that the prevalence of cardiac pain was twice as high among men in Marion County, Va., as in Stavely, Derbyshire (England)."



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Catastrophe Plan **Updated In Texas**

Insurance Advisory Association has announced that the insurance industry's Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan has been updated and revised.

Tom Lee, Austin, general manager of the TIAA, said the object of the Catastrophe Loss Plan is to assist insured victims of a storm - stricken community in returning damaged property to normal as soon as possible through a program that promotes prompt and fair payment of insured losses.

'Windstorms, tornadoes, floods and hurricanes unfortunately are a fact of life in Texas," Lee said.

The Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan was devised by the property insurance industry several years ago in order to provide victims of these natural disasters more help in getting back on their feet.

'Its implementation following a catastrophe has proven beneficial to both insureds and insurors," Lee

He noted that in 1970, when Texas was hit by the severe Lubbock tornado and Hurricane Celia, the plan was awarded a coveted Silver Anvil Award of the Public Relations Society of

Main objectives of the plan are to aid city officials, alert the news media that the insurance industry is taking steps to expedite the processing of claims and to provide public service advisory material that will inform the general public what it should do to prevent further loss of life and property.

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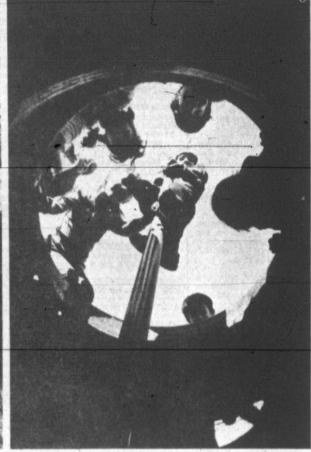
"The primary purpose of the Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan is to deal with the aftermath of a storm or catastrophe," Lee

"It provides an effective means of mobilizing every arm of the insurance industry agents, adjusters, company field representatives, clerical help and industry associations, as well as city officials - for the job of getting the battered community back on its feet."

He also said the TIAA has available a new slide presentation that demonstrates steps home owners should take before and after natural

Entitled "Nature's Fury," it is suitable for civic and educational audiences and can be booked through the Texas Insurance speakers Bureau. P.O. Box 15, Austin, Tx. 78767.





everywhere and what a place to play, which is the idea of a do-it-themselves playground constructed by parents at Linda Vista School in Pasadena, Calif. Rounding up surplus tires, telephone poles, netting and a few other odds and ends, they created a play area offering plenty to do while leaving plenty to the kids' imagination. The Tire Mountain, above left, is bolted together for safety. A view from inside, above right. Everybody into the Tire Ring Swing, below!



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