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- Serving The Top O' Texas 67 Years

Nixon Showing 'Slight Improvement'

Union **Ejects** Evans

AUSTIN (UPI) - The Texas AFL-CIO ousted veteran labor leader Roy R. Evans as president Saturday, electing Harry Hubbard to head the powerful 214,000-member organization.

Hubbard received 103,787 votes to Evans 78,455 in a fivehour-long roll call of the more than 800 delegates at the AFL-CIO's 13th state convention. It was the first time an incumbent president had ever been rejected. Evans, 48, had only held the post two years.

The battle over the number one spot appeared to be more a conflict of personalities than a dispute over issues

Evan's running, mate - Sherman Fricks of Houston - was elected to the labor organization's number two spot.

Fricks defeated Lanny Rogers of Fort Worth -Hubbard's choice for the secretary-treasurer post - by a vote of 92,467 to 89,699.

Hubbard, 48, held the secretary-treasurer job for the past two years and was the AFL CIO's legislative director for five years before that

Repeat Clash The Hubbard-Evans contestcenter of attention at the fourday long convention - in many ways was a repeat of a clash between the two men two years ago when Evans was elected to succeed retiring president Hank

Evans supported Fricks again as Hubbard for the secretary-treasurer post then. Hubbard and his backers accused Evans of carrying grudges for the past two years against members and locals that opposed him in that battle.

'Whether you voted for me or not makes no difference starting today." Hubbard told the convention after his election. "With out the full cooperation of the labor movement there's no way we can combat the problems and issues that face the workers of this state in any kind of successful way."

Evans urged his backers to support the new leadership. "Don't be sorry for me," he said. "These are new days and we needed new people.

Laws Repeal Sought Evans, a one time Dallas machinist who came to Austin in 1961 as AFL-CIO public relations director, said he probably will go into teaching or

writing.
Hubbard, who began his union career as an 18-year-old hod carrier in Freeport, said he foresees no special difficulties in his \$23,000 a year job.

"It'll take a little more time of adjusting," Hubbard said when asked what problems having Fricks in the number two spot posed. "But I don't think we'll have any problems."

Hubbard, a native of Port Neches and a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, was the OCAW legislative representative before he became the state AFL-CIO's chief lobbyist in

The Top O' Texas Rodeo

Association has added "The

Pony Express Race" to its list

of special attractions for this

The contest, which will

feature four teams of skilled

adult riders from the Top O'

Texas area, will be held each

evening. Two teams will

compete Wednesday evening.

two other teams will contest on Thursday, with the first round

losers competing on Friday for

compete Saturday evening for

first and second places. There

will be four cash prizes: first

\$60, second \$40, third \$30 and

The Pony'Express Race is

growing in popularity over the

country and is regarded as one

of the most exciting events of all

Bill Tidwell and Neil Fulton,

members of the Top O' Texas

Rodeo Association board of office.

First round winners will

third and fourth places.

year's rodeo, Aug. 1-4.

Pony Express Race Set

At Top O' Texas Rodeo



TAKING A LOOK — Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phelps, Higgins, take a look at a black glass, dry sparkling soda bottle dating from 1926 at a display set up Saturday by Willene Franano of Canadian at a sidewalk sale at Coronado Center. The Center merchants sponsored the sidewalk sale to allow various clubs, organizations and individuals to set up booths for all types

(Photo by Terry Hanna) Still Await Announcemen

program, a practice he has

followed in the past in

introducing major econmic

Ziegler said Nixon would

receive Phase IV recommenda-

tions from his economic advis-

policy shifts.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nixon would not go on television President Nixon made some final decisions on Phase IV of his economic policy Saturday, but aides indicated the new wage-price control plan would not be announced before his expected release from the

hospital next week. White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, in reporting the President's action, offered no clues on what aspects of the comprehensive economic stabilization program had received Nixon's stamp of approval.

Ziegler said the President reviewed various options for his revised anti-inflation program during a 40-minute meeting with his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, Jr., at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, where Nixon was said to be recovering from viral pneumo-

Other administration sources said Phase IV would be announced Wednesday or Thursday by senior economic officials. This indicated that

directors, are in charge of the

Something else has been

added for the kids - a junior

7:45 just prior to the main

performance. Three small

calves will be turned loose in the

arena with ribbons attached to

All kids 8 to 12 years inclusive

will be eligible to compete.

Contestants will be eligible for

only one prize. No advance

registration is necessary. The

kids just need to be ready when

the event is called at 7:45 each

The Top O' Texas Rodeo

Association assumes no liability

for any accidents that might

Entries will be taken for the

Kid Pony Show beginning at 9

a.m. July 23 at the rodeo office

Advance rodeo tickets will go

on sale July 30 in the rodeo

in the Chamber of Commerce.

occur in the Gold Rush.

their tails good for \$5 cash.

'Gold Rush' each evening at

France Delays **Nuclear Tests**

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) -France's controversial resumption of nuclear testing in the South Pacific appears to have been postponed and may not occur until sometime next week, officials in various countries of the area said Saturday.

The testing at the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of Tahiti, had been expected to begin Saturday. The day is observed by the French as Bastille Day, honoring the uprising in 1789 that led to the French revolution.

One clue to postponment was the fact cited by Tahitian officials that the French helicopter-carrier ship Orage, which is assigned to the tests, has returned to Tahiti from the testing area. French Naval Adm. Christian Claverie, who is in charge of the testing, also was away from his post celebrating Bastille Day with Tahitian Gov. Pierre Angeli on

the island of Raiatea. In Canberra, a spokesman for the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs said his government now regards "as a distinct possibility that the test will be held sometime between Sunday and Wednesday."

A weather report in Papeete said clear skies that had prevailed in the test area as late as Friday night had begun to cloud over, raising the possibility of storms that could disrupt testing.

The resumption of the atmospheric testing has been protested by Australia, New Zealand and other areas of the South Pacific, as well as by some nations on the western coast of South America, because of the danger of nuclear fallout that they produce.

House then would have more to personally explain the information on the timing of the announcement

"The work is moving along on

schedule," Ziegler said. But Ziegler also indicated that the Phase IV program, which will replace the current price freeze with a broad set of wage and price standards covering most of the economy, would not be unveiled until Nixon was released from the

hospital.

The President's doctors have speculated that this probably will not be until the middle of next week at the earliest, assuming his recovery continues on schedule

The new program will be generally tougher than Phase III, which relied on corporate good will to keep price increases within a set of voluntary guidelines. Nixon said the food and oil industry will be singled out for special treatment since the cost of groceries and gasoline has provided most of the push in the latest round of inflation.

President Nixon's personal physician reported "very slight improvement" in his overall condition Saturday, but said the viral pneumonia had spread to his left lung and that he ought to get about three weeks of nbined hospital care and rest before resuming fulltime

Even as White House physician Walter R. Tkach was relaying word on the President's condition, Nixon was said to be working from his bed at Bethesda Naval Hospital in suburban Maryland despite some continuation of the chest pains which first led to his confinement Thursday.

'This man doesn't give up easily," the doctor said. "He didn't call me until he was flat

·In a late afternoon medical bulletin, doctors said a chest Xray taken at 1:30 p.m. revealed 'some clearing" of the infection in about one-third to onehalf of Nixon's right lung along with the evidence that the virus had spread to the left lower lung

"The President has been

Pipeline Bill Gets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate voted Saturday to amend the Alaska pipeline bill to exempt small oil companies from price restraints estabished under the Economic Stabilization Act.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., was offered as a substitute for a similar measure introduced by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla.

Jackson took issue with a section of the Bartlett plan, which called for the same exemption from restraints "esablished by any act of law. Jackson said that provision

was too loosely-worded and could interfere with the regulation of natural gas. The Jackson proposal was

approved on a 66-3 vote, and the Bartlett measure, in the amended form, was passed by a vote of 66-1. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., was the lone The lawmakers also adopted,

46-21, a proposal by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., that would allow federal independent regulatory agencies to exercise their power without first obtaining clearance from the Office of Management and Budget. Approved on a voice vote was

another amendment by Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., that would set up regulatory procedures covering tankers bringing oil from Valdez, the port on Alaska's southern coast, to the West Coast of the United A vote was set Tuesday on the

bill, which would grant the right-of-way for construction of the 789-mile, \$3.5 billion pipeli-

The plan moved a step closer to approval Friday when the Senate rejected a proposal to delay construction pending an eight-month study of an alternate Canadian route.

resting with less discomfort today," Tkach reported. "He continues to run a fever. He is breathing easier and has not experienced as much chest pain this afternoon. In sum, the doctor said Nixon

was thought to be responding satisfactorily to treatment. He cautioned however, that the President has lost a little weight and "he's still a sick

At an earlier briefing, Tkach said he felt it would be best to keep the President in the hospital for perhaps seven to 10 days. "We want to be sure there is no relapse," he said.

Following Nixon's release, the doctor said he thought the President should have another 10 days of rest and recuperation-possibly at the Camp David retreat in Maryland.

Despite Tkach's recommendation, both the doctor and Ziegler said Nixon might decide to return to the White House as soon as he is released from the hospital, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday.

Asked if the Watergate scandal had contributed to Nixon's illness, Tkach said: "I won't answer that.

The next report on Nixon's condition was scheduled for about 8 a.m. ECT Sunday.

Tkach and the staff of doctors working with him have diagnosed the disease as viral pneumonia, which accounts for approximately 75 per cent of all short-term, acute lung infections. It is troublesome, but usually not serious.

So many people have it that doctors often refer to it in

milder forms as "walking Depending on the severity.

and discomfort to pain, high fevers and wracking coughs that disturb rest. The coughing is caused by an irritation of the pleura, the membrane which covers the chest wall. In virtually all cases, it

causes weakness and a general "lousy feeling." It can be caused by a number of viruses, usually contracted from anoth-

Nixon's doctors still were

trying to determine the type of virus afflicting him.

Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon reduced his schedule, but was still making major decisions. He also said there was no need for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to stand in for the President in ceremonial or other functions.

Nixon talked by telephone with his key foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and received a 40-minute national security briefing from Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the White House chief of staff.

NAMED BY COX

Two To Study **Election Tricks**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Special prosecutor Archibald Cox officially expanded his Watergate investigation Saturday by appointing two men to pursue related inquiries into 1972 election campaign "dirty tricks" and the White House security squad known as the plumbers.

Announcement of Cox's action came as the Senate Watergate committee. intending to explore those subjects later in the year. continued pressing for presidential documents relating to a White House cover-up after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquar-

A UPI poll found all seven committee members cautiously confident President Nixon would back down on his refusal to supply the documents.

the symptoms of viral pneu-

SUBSIDIZES EXPORTS Committee Okays Foreign Aid Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Saturday a \$1.2 billion foreign economic aid bill, money was requested or which for the first time would subsidize exports to developing countries:

Over the objections of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Committee Chairman William Fulbright, D-Ark., members voted for U.S. bilateral assistance to programs such as population planning, rural development and nutrition.

Fulbright, calling the changes 'cosmetic,' said the U.S. economic condition "does not warrant continuing the program at this level.' But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who will manage the bill on the floor, said it represented a fundamental departure from previous foreign aid measures.

The vote was 12 to 3, with Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, joining Mansfield and Fulbright in The bill is more than 25 per

cent below the administration's request of \$1.6 billion. Much of the reduction came from the administration's program for reconstruction of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. The administration had

sought \$632 million for these countries, but the committee trimmed it to \$376 million. No

provided for North Vietnam. The new export subsidy program, tailored along lines of the Food for Peace Act. would permit 30-year, 3 per cent loans to poor countries for purchase of American goods needed to build up their economies.

The bill strikes out the old categories for economic aid of "loans" and "grants" and substitutes outlays for functional purposes. These include \$282 million for food and nutrition; \$141 million for population planning and health; \$86 million for education and human resources; \$48 million for 'selected development probJohn W. Dean III, who was described Friday by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott as "a little rat." Referring to the committee, Scott said "the only evidence that these people are adducing is the statement of a noncorroborated, self-confessed felon,

'honest' John Dean, a state-

The only witness before the

committee who has linked

Nixon to the cover-up so far is

former White House counsel

ment which will not be corroborated by anyone else, in my judgement, in the court." The committee planned to resume it hearings Monday with continued cross-examination of White House counsel Richard A. Moore, who has denied Dean's allegations

against the President. Cox announced that William H. Merrill, a lawyer with 23 years trial experience, will head the "plumbers" investigation and Richard Davis, 27, will supervise a task force into "allegations of espionage, disruption, fictitious publication and other so-called 'dirty tricks'

during the 1972 presidential

Merrill, 50, was chief assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit from 1961-66, when he went back to private practice. He is a Democrat and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress in 1966. Davis, a native of New York City, has been an assistant U.S. attorney for the southern district of New York since 1970, specializing in corruption investigations.

Cox's announcement said Merrill would focus on the White House Special Investigations Unit and its role in the 1971 burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The unit, which employed Watergate conspirators G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt Jr., was established to plug security leaks and thus became known as the "plumbers."

IN COOLING TREND

Rains Again Put Damper On Area Rains and a cooling trend Big Bend into North Central

continued through Saturday. dampening outdoor activities in the Top O' Texas area.

Cloud cover had begun to dissipate by early afternoon, but temperatures staved well below the 90s which have appeared as high temperature on a record number of days since mid-June.

Weather forecasts indicated temperate weather today, with the last of the cloud system expected to have moved out of

A cool front put a chill on Texas Panhandle residents Saturday while setting off some shower activity ahead of it on a slow southeastward push toward the central portion of the Temperatures hung close to

overnight low marks in the lower 60s and upper 50s will into the day in the Panhandle under cloudy skies and gusty north At 1 p.m., the mercury stood

at 60 degrees at Dalhart and 63 at Amarillo. It was 74 at Lubbock and 79 at Abilene and At the same time a drizzle

over the Panhandle had begun to turn into light showers in the Silverton - Estelline area and heavier showers and thunder storms were falling from the

Texas below Wichita Falls. The thunderstorms were

around Truscott in Knox county south of Crowell and east of there from Gainesville southward toward Bowie, Jacksboro and Possum Kingdom Lake. Other showers and light rain peppered the area west of an

west of the Pecos River. The measureable morning rainfall at official weather stations was light with Amarillo recording .24 inches and

Abilene-Junction-Del Rio line to

the Marfa and Sheffield areas

Abilene .18. But, the front had touched off some much heavier rainfall before daylight. Hereford reported 1.54 inches. Floydada 1.12 and Panhandle 1.37. And, in the far southeast corner of the state Orange reported 1.11 inches and

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FAREWELL PARTY - Dr. Charles McLaughlin, left, of Dallas and Rev. Roy Canada, Baptist pastor at Sunray, confer with Rev. and Mrs. Carroll B. Ray at a banquet Friday evening honoring the retirement of Rev. Ray as area missionary. (See story, Page 2-)

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Baptists Honor Retiring Missionary John Glover, minister of 11, he stated that Moses was a exhibiting penitence, prayer,

Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Ray were honored at an area - wide banquet Friday evening in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

More than 300 persons gathered to say farewell to the Rays, who have served the Baptist churches of this area since 1953. They will make their home in Burleson after Aug. 1, when Rev. Ray will retire as missionary of the Top O' Texas Area of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the host church, welcomed the guests and Rev. Roy Canada, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunray, and chairman of the Area Board, served as master of ceremonies.

The invocation was given by Rev. Thurman O. Upshaw, now area missionary of the Baptist Double Mountain Area. Stamford, who recommended Rev. Ray and was on the committee that selected his as district mission secretary of the

BY STATE DIRECTOR

Young Men Reminded To Register For Draft

director of Selective Service for to classify them as to their Texas, reminds young men they still must register with Selective Service even though

Glantz urged those men who have not registered to do so promptly, saying "Failure to register is a violation of federal law and could result in prosecution by the Department

The President's authority to induct men into the Armed Forces expired July 1. The Nixon Administration does not plan to seek an extension of this authority, and the Defense Department is relying on volunteer enlistments to supply military manpower.

Glantz emphasized that only the authority to induct expired All other provisions of the Military Selective Service Act remain in force. The annual lottery will be held, young men will continue to register, and

French Note Bastille Day

PARIS (UPI) - Frenchmen jammed the streets of Paris throughout the night and day Saturday to celebrate the birth

The festivities - including street dancing, a military parade of 9,000 soldiers down the Champs Elysees and fireworks displays at nightmarked the storming of the Bastille city prison on July 14,

The freeing of seven state prisoners from the jail was the first great victory of the working-class over King Louis XVI. who with his queen, Marie Antoinette, was subsequently guillotined in sight of their Louvre home

The uprising spread from Paris to other major cities across the country, resulting in the beginnings of the democratic state.

Saturday morning, troops and students marched down the Champs Elvsees followed by tanks, guns and missiles in a

traditional parade. Crack military regiments numbering 9,000 strong led the line from Napoleon's Arch of Triumph down the mile-long sloping avenue to Cleopatra's Needle in the heart of the Place of the Concorde, the spot where

the royal couple and scores of

the 18th Century revolt.

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music at the host church, played and sang an original song, "Par Four," dedicated to the Rays, and the gospel song 'It's Real.

Rev. Philip Brown of Austin, the college roommate of Ray at Howard Payne and Southwestern Seminary, and now retired after 23 years as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Freeport, reministed about their college days and the marriage of Maxine Price and Carroll Ray in Palacios in 1932.

Proceedings were interrupted here by a voice over the intercom relating Mrs. Ray's story of "What It's Like to Live With an Area Missionary for 1114 Years," read by Mrs. John Wright.

Mrs. Ed Spivey, of Mexia, the Rays' daughter, sang "Grace So Amazing," with Mrs. Douglas Carver, accompanist.

Dr. Charles McLaughlin, secretary of the State Missions Commission, Dallas, was the main speaker for the occasion. Basing his thoughts on Hebrews

Col. Melvin N. Glantz, state their local boards will continue

availability for possible military service should Congress authorize the resumption of inductions in the event of a national emergency. The state director said the law requires all male persons, except certain non-immigrant

> Service within 30 days before or after their 18th birthday. He said, "Young men have three legal obligations: (1) they must register at age 18, (2) they must notify their local draft board when they change address, and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them until their liability for service expires, for most men this is age 26.

aliens, to register with Selective

The Col. explained that Selective Service is undergoing a major reorganization and that as Selective Service is undergoing a major reorganization and that as Selective Service goes into a standby operation, no nductions are taking place.

Many local board offices are being relocated, with the result of fewer draft board offices in Texas. Glantz said there are places of registration provided in each Texas county for the convenience of young men in registering.

Board No. 52 in the Post Office Bldg, in Pampa area are Floyd Watson, First National Bank Bldg., Pampa; Frank Simpson, Post Office Bldg., McLean; Clarence Hamilton, 704 Bugbee St., Clarendon; Mike McCully, 101 West 4th St., Clarendon; Gene Hodges, Post Office Bldg., Miami; John Cullers, Post Office Bldg., Shamrock, and Roy Bradstreet, Post Office Bldg., Wheeler.

Mainly About People

Garage Sale: 2540 Christine, Sunday. Westinghouse roaster, girls bicycle, LeBlanc Clarinet,

band shoes, etc. (Adv.) For Sale: Because of ill health, Pampa Distilled Water Company. See F.R. Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville, Pampa, Texas. (Adv.)

Arvella Powell is now associated with C'Bonte Beauty. 319 W. Foster. Call

665-8881. (Adv.) For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Pickup. 1344 Terrace. 669-7069.

(Adv.) Sale: Air conditioning, Sears, 669-3361, at 1623 N. Hobart,

aristocrats were beheaded in Pampa. (Adv.)

On The Record

Mrs. Mary E. Harris, 417 Red

Dismissale Milton Brown, Lefors. Mrs. Frederica Seaman,

Alvin. James Moon, Pampa, Theodore Randon, 613 S.

Mrs. Grace Purviance, 802 W Francis.

Lisa Stingley, Guymon, Okla. Charlie Morgan, Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. Susan Cloud, 1001 E. Murphy. Roy Kretzmeier, Pampa. Mrs. Julia Price, 421 Hazel. Mrs. Santos Ramirez, 308 W.

Atchison. Mrs. Leona Stamps, Panhandle. Miss Gaytha Cox, 1908 Lynn.

Doris A Shelley, 1325 N. Russell Cora M. Alexander, Dumas.

Congratualations Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnson, 1121 Seneca Lane on the birth of a boy at 7:53 a.m. weighing 7lbs. 91/2023.

great leader in Israel because of his choices, convictions, and

"So did Carroll Ray take his place in the modern missions Hall of Fame because of his choices of a companion and of service as a missionary, his convictions of the importance of evangelism, missions, and stewardship, and his loving compassionate heart." Dr. McLaughlin said.

Following the main address, Rev. Dinzel Leonard, who preached under Rev. Ray's ministry and is now pastor of Lincoln Street Baptist Church, Dalhart, presented the Rays a 'Money Tree' bearing \$1028.

Rev. Marvin Knox, pastor of Key Heights Baptist Church, Perryton, presented a large number of letters of appreciation from friends all over the area, and a plaque bearing the inscription: "Presented to Carroll D. Ray in recognition of his faithful service as Top O' Texas Area Missionary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas,

George Warren, minister of education at First Baptist Church, Pampa, and treasurer of the Top O' Texas Area, climaxed the presentations with a check for \$100 from the churches of the area

Dr. Roy C. McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, then commended Ray for his outstanding service to the college as an example for youth,

Obituaries

JAMES BAYS ROSE

James Bays Rose, 73, former Pampa resident, died Thursday at North Mississippi Retirement Home in Granada, Miss. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at Garner Funeral Home in Granada.

Born in Granada, Mr. Rose moved to Texas in 1926. He lived in Pampa for over 30 years before returning to Mississippi about three years ago. He married Mattie Womble in

1922. She preceded him in death in April of this year. He was a Baptist and a

Mason: He is survived by four sons, James, Arvada, Colo.; Bob, Pampa; Jack, Taylor, Tex.; and Bill, with U.S. Navy at Fort Meade, Md.; four daughters, Mrs. John S. Robins, Pullman. Wash.; Mrs. Gary Bryan, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Caroll Smith, Kemah, and Mrs. Gary Havenhill, Amarillo; two The registrars for Local brothers, Howard, Granada, and Milton, Holcomb, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Brooks Wallace, Holly Springs, Miss.; 21 grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

DOYLE H. WARD JR.

Funeral services for Doyle Harry Ward Jr. 34, Euless, former resident of Pampa, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from the First Baptist Church with Rev. Claude Cone officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Ward died Thursday in Dallas. He was born April 21, 1939 in Borger and graduated from Pampa High School in 1957. He attended West Texas State University and married Beverly Killingsworth in December, 1958 at Ozona, Tex. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church of Pampa. Surviviing are his widow; one son, Phillip; his mother, Mrs. Doyle Ward Sr., Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Benny Stout, Pampa and grandparents; Mrs. and Mrs. E.L. Anderson, Pampa; and Mrs. Minnie Fischer, Irving.

RUSSELL T. McCARTHY Funeral services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Russell T. McCarthy, 71, of 431 Roberta, who died Friday morning of an apparent heart attack in San Bernadino, Calif., where he was visiting his

He moved to Pampa in 1962 from Haskell, Okla. He was retired.

His wife, Mildred Marie, receded him in death April 27,

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Betty Hogan, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Wilma Carpenter, San Bernadino; one son, Ray, LaVerne, Calif.; one brother, Ray McCarthy, Pampa; 12 grandchildren and two

preparation, persistence, purpose, panoramic passion, Chester O'Brien, superintendent of missions for

-KOT . WOTION

the Amarillo Baptist Association, pronounced the Rev. Ray graduated from Howard Payne College in 1929 and pastored churcher in Texas

over a period of 33 years. His pastorates included Palacios, Laredo, Clarksville, and Emmanuel Baptist Church in Houston before he came to Central Baptist Church, Pampa, in 1953 After four years here, he

pastored at Perryton for five years; then in February, 1962, he became area missionary for the Top O'Texas Area, which includes the Canadian. Trans-Canadian, North Fork, and Palo Duro Associations. He served at various times as

a member of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, vice president of the Convention, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Mexican Baptist Children's Home in San Antonio and of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Six new churches have been organized in the Top O' Texas area during the past 111/2 years. Presently there are 60 churches in the Area, which includes the top 15 counties of the Panhandle

One of the highlights of the annual program of the Area has been an annual Area Evangelism Conference, attended by as many as 1500 people on one occasion. Preaching at pastorless churches, counseling with pastors of churches in difficulty, and providing help to churches in their various programs of work have been some of the responsibilities of

During the 111/2 years, almost 12,000 people have been baptized into these 60 churches. Although the total population of the 15 counties has declined by 21,000 membership in the churches has increased by

END OF A CENTURY? -Noelle, 9, and Miles, 4,

inspect an American century plant (A.

Americana) blooming in the yard of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanks, 2554 Aspen.

Also known as American aloe, it flowers, not

once in a century, but once in 20 to 30 years. The

leaves die after the plant has bloomed, but the

roots remain alive to produce a new plant. The

Lon Chaney Jr.

Taken By Death
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. A child of Hollywood, Chaney

NO CAUSE GIVEN

(UPI) — Lon Chaney Jr., who

played such macabre movie

roles as the Wolf Man.

Frankenstein's monster and the

Hunchback of Notre Dame, died

His death Thursday was not

revealed until Friday. Patsy

Chaney, his wife of 36 years,

would not specify the cause or

disclose funeral plans. Friends

said he wished no publicity of

Police Charge

Drug Suspect

Friday morning.

party there.

their approach.

A 19-year-old Pampa woman

has been booked on a charge of

possession of dangerous drugs

following her arrest early

City and state officers

obtained a warrant to search

the premises of 633 N. Zimmers

following information that

marijuana allegedly was being

used by a group of people at a

Officers reported a strong

odor of suspected marijuana

emitting from the residence on

Once inside the residence,

police reports state a pipe of the

type used for smoking

marijuana was found along with

remains of suspected

Two foil packets of a white

powder substance were found in

wallet in possession of Jane

Marie Dwight, 19. She was

subsequently charged with

possession of dangerous drugs.

The substance has been

Two other young women and

five youths also present during

the search warrant execution

were not charged.

dispatched for laboratory

analysis, police reports said.

marijuana cigarettes.

at his home at the age of 67.

flower stalks have been known to reach 30-plus

(Photo by Larry L. Cross)

appeared in nearly 400 films following in the footsteps of his

father, a star of the silent

screen who was famous for

elaborate make-up.. Born

Creighton Chaney in Oklahoma

City, he changed his name when

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including gout and liver ail-

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acupuncture treatments to re-

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Chaney signed with Universal

in 1940 to appear in "Riders of

Death Valley." Among his other films were "Frankenstein

Meets the Wolf Man," "Son of

Dracula," "Ghost of Franken-

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Eds," "The Daltons Ride

Again" and "House of Dracu-

He suffered from a variety of

he entered the movies.

Peron Gaining

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Provisional President Raul A. Lastiri won army backing Saturday for restoring Juan D. Peron, the former dictator, to the presidency of Argentina by constitutional means.

Lt. Gen. Jorge Carcagno, commander in chief of the army, issued to all army commands an order of the day to respect the transfer of power 'as long as it always takes place within the limits of the national constitution."

The army's position was significant because the previous military junta had refused to allow Peron either to be a candidate in popular elections last March or to return to the country from 18 years in exile until the new constitutional government was inaugurated

Kiwanians Hear Program On **Cattle Feeding**

Three-fourths of all cattle on feed in Texas are in the Texas Panhandle, Dr. Cal Parrott of the Agriculture Extension Service, Amarillo, told Downtown Pampa Kiwanians at their Friday luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

Dr. Parrott, an area beef cattle specialist, spoke to the club on "History of the Panhandle Cattle Feeding Industry.

He said abundance of grain sorghums, good weather and the transportation of cattle led to development of the cattle feeding industry in the area.

Problems facing the industry. the speaker stated, include animal health, feedlot management, movement of cattle from field to lot to packing plant.

Dr. Parrott was introduced by Clyde Carruth. A delegation of 18 Pampa Kiwanians went to Childress Friday night for a Kiwanis Charter Night program of the new Kiwanis club sponsored there by the Pampa Club.



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Violence Plans

outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) may unleash a new campaign of bombing and assassination to back up its claim of gaining more strength and support in Northern Ireland, British army spokesmen said Saturday.

The spokesmen said, however, that the growing power IRA leaders claimed in a clandestine news conference Friday in Dublin actually indicated that the organization was becoming weaker. Irish politicians agreed.
"We are delighted that the

(IRA) Provisional Council find it necessary to boost their own morale by calling a news conference," said one army spokesman. "We are not at all surprised that it degenerated into a session of heated arguments and unsupported claims about the IRA's strength. 'Not so long ago the IRA

would not have bothered to make such an elaborately staged announcement. They would simply have unleashed another burst of violence."

Political sources described the IRA news conference as "a sure sign" the IRA was in a Several officers said the IRA

still was expected to do just that, emphasizing its statements with new bursts of violence in the province. "They will need to do something to demonstrate they

were not just spouting hot air,'

one officer said. In the news conference near Dublin, capital of the Irish Republic, leaders of IRA's militant Provisional wing said the organization had broad support, was growing more powerful and would continue its campaign of violence designed to force Britain to give up Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Repub-

This campaign has highlighted the violence among the majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces that has led to 845 persons being killed in Northern Ireland in the past four

In the news conference, IRA leaders acknowledged that the army's crackdown had led to steward who was shouting: the arrest of many IRA activists "Get me out! Get me out!

BELFAST (UPI) - The but said recruitment has made up for the losses in manpower. The conference, attended by selected newsmen at a remote hotel near Dublin, was the first called by the IRA in the past year. In it, the leaders said they were still smuggling more guns into Northern Ireland and receiving financial aid from

Crewman Tells Of

PARIS (UPI) - A surviving crewman of a Brazilian airliner crash said Saturday some of the 122 passengers who died might have been saved had he been able to open an emergency door and release the escape chute.

"I was not strong enough," Frenchman Alain Tersis, a 27year-old steward, told a news conference at Orly airport.

Twelve persons survived, 11 of them crew members, when Capt. Gilbert Araujo da Silva Wednesday brought his blazing Brazilian Varig Airlines Boeing 707 to a crashlanding in a lettuce field only 90 seconds flying time from Orly Airport runway

Of the 122 killed, three were Americans. Varig Airlines officials identified them as Bernard Regan, Elio Rosa and Yole Rosa. Their hometowns not immediately known.

Tersis told newsmen the fire broke out in the rear toilets and he and another steward fought it unsuccessfully with fire extinguishers. "It was a nightmare," he

said. "The smoke got so thick I could not see the passengers.' He said he had no oxygen

mask, only a wet cloth. "I was

suffocating and I thought to myself-this is very, very bad." When the plane ground to a halt, he tried to move the lever opening the emergency door. Unfortunately I was very

feel sick. He leaned against the door. It opened and he fell to the

weak. The smoke had made me

ground, gulping fresh air. Tersis said he helped another

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) -The Social Security cash benefit increase of 5.6 per cent set to take effect next July 1 does not upset the new, "automatcost of living increase features voted in the law's major revisions of late 1972, but simply covers a time gap left before those changes can take

The recently approved interim benefit boost is expected to add \$1.4 billion to President Nixon's budget outlays for the fiscal year which just began this month.

It will also cost taxpayers more in payroll deductions than was planned for calendar 1974. Though tax rates are not hikes, the "interim" law provides that next year the tax base - the amount of a worker's earnings from which deductions will be taken - will rise to \$12,600 instead of the scheduled \$12,000. This year the maximum is \$10,800.

This means that, while in 1973 the most which can be deducted from a worker's paychecks is \$631.80 for the year, in 1974 that maximum can total \$737.10.

In terms of benefits, the new congressional action means that starting July 1, 1974, average retirement payments under Social Security for a worker and his wife will rise to \$293 a month, from the present \$277.

The newest revisions, all part of an attempt to help beneficiaries keep up with racing inflation, also establish that a retired worker may earn \$2,400 a year instead of the present \$2,100 annually, without any loss of retirement

Meantime, even as these alterations were commanding attention, the important "automatic increase" machinery of the major 1972 law was beginning to grind.

Its workings are thoroughly explained in NEA's 1973 revision of its basic Social Security-Medicare book. This edition is extraordinarily significant, containing as it does the most sweeping changes since Medicare was adopted in the mid-

Under the automatic features, the second quarter of 1973, just concluded, serves as the first base period for calculating cost of living increases which are hereafter to be reflected in systematic rises in benefit payments.

Government officials will be closely watching the living cost curve, If by June, 1974, it has risen'3 per cent or more above the 1973 base period, then benefit action must fol-

In such circumstances, Congress has until Nov. 1. 1974 to vote an increase in cash benefits watching the cost of living rise. Should Congress not act by that deadline, the benefit hike would be put into effect anyway by Jan. 1. 1975, under order from the secretary of Health. Educa-

Thereafter, the process would be continuously repeated. In June, 1975, the cost of living levels will be compared with the second quarter of 1974, and so on. It is figured that in any given checking period the rise might be less than 3 per cent, but that such an advance is almost certain to occur in any two-year span. Thus beneficiaries can look for higher payments at least

every two years, and probably more often they will come

For a time, the 1972 law provides no new boost in the tax rate, which went up from 5.2 per cent to 5.85 per cent of a worker's paycheck this past January. It is not slated to rise again until the years 1978-80, when the schedule is to be 6.05 per cent. Other rises will follow later.

To finance most of these anticipated steady benefit rises, the 1972 law contemplates regular enlargement of the tax base. In other words, if it is now to be \$12.600 in 1974, it should rise again in calendar 1975 and the years thereafter.

The theory is that workers average annual earnings will be moving upward at about 5 per cent a year, and that they can thus afford payroll deductions from higher and higher income amounts

The same reason, the 1972 law provides for steady increases in the amounts retired workers can earn without any loss in their cash benefits. Right now that sum is fixed at \$2,100 a year, and Social Security estimates were that it would climb to \$2,280 by calendar 1975. The newly adopted interim law already outdates that figure, however, since it provides that in 1974 it will go to \$2,400. The 1975 calculation obviously is going to be high-

Just as NEA's 1973 edition of the Social Security-Medicare book details these features, it also sets forth many other substantial modifications of the basic social security law. They include:

- Full explanation of the

Battin' Around By C.R. BATTEN

the Senate proposes to prop up the housing market, increase domestic employment, vitalize the economy of the Pacific Northwest, improve the balance of payments and reduce the general price level as well as that of lumber products," according to the Monthly Details of the higher Economic Letter of the First National City Bank of New York

which took effect in January,

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- Other new applicants of

- Notice of the fact that

Medicare taking effect this

starting this past January

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payments of \$170 per month

worked under Social Security

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of that minimum declines as

the years of work under Social

Security slip below 30, until a

base figure (now, \$84.50 per

month but just revised to

\$89.30 under the interim legis-

All of the important 1972

changes have made Social

Security and Medicare more

complicated than ever before,

and the 1973 interim boosts

have not simplified things for

beneficiaries. NEA's 1973 ed-

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(April, 1973). Facts about the extension All that would be Medicare coverage this accomplished by the Timber July to persons drawing disa-bility payments under Social Export Administration Act of Security for at least two 1973, simply by cutting off all years. It is the first time timber exports by 1977. Medicare has applied to per-

"Despite its good intentions," continues the Economic Japan, if U.S. exports were Newsletter, "its passage would lead to a worsening in all of the

areas it promises to improve." The high demand, shortages and high prices of softwood lumber have been well publicized in the past few can go to persons who have months. In March, 2100 home traveled to Washington to ask administration to "do something" about the timber supply problem, including log exports.

Preservationists who object to the federally-owned forests providing their share of the nation's timber needs are attempting to divert the issue from one of improved forest management to one of timber exports-that supposedly drain the domestic supply

Divided on Issue Even the timber industry is divided on the issue. Its national association took the position that exports from federal lands should be banned while exports of privately owned timber should be allowed to continue.

The U.S. imports three times as much timber as it exports. Last year, 22.5 per cent of our lumber consumption was supplied by Canadian

The key assumptions of those who seek to prohibit exports, according to the economic letter, are that "... an export embargo would result in a shift in foreign demand. . . away from U.S. logs to U.S.-milled

lumber products, substitution of "A bill recently introduced in domestic output for Canadian

imports in the U.S. market, and an overall increase in the lumber supply."
But the Bank predicts that it would not work out that way.

Most of the exports go to Japan, in the form of logs. Eighty-six per cent of the exports originate in Oregon and Washington, where "... the processing industry is already at, or somewhat in excess of production levels considered to be full capacity. At least two years would be needed to build new facilities." Much of the Canadian lumber now imported to the U.S. would be diverted to

"The United States enjoys a comparative advantage over the Canadians because it now exports raw logs that yield the Japanese a higher-valued product than does the semi-processed log (from builders and lumber dealers Canada). If the bill were passed, that comparative Congress and the advantage would swing to the Canadians.'

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Furthermore, the bank predicts that the shift of Japanese demand to Canadian lumber would result "... a sharp increase in Canadian lumber prices-including that portion nported by the United States." The U.S. lumber industry

would be blocked out of Japan. 'The United States would be inviting a major trading partner with which it had just experienced the greatest trade deficit in the nation's history to shop elsewhere," according to

the Letter. The Economic Letter also points out that the yield of forest products per acre has climbed as a result of the export markets. In the ten years beginning in 1961 (the year before Japan began buying U.S. logs), Washington's forest harvest increased in volume by

46 per cent, though the acreage harvested remained about the "The bill before the Senate could put a permanent damper on the high productivity of the Northwest forests," says the Log

Pampa, Texas

7-Three Stooges

10-Free Film

4-Encounter

7-Revival Fires

10-Church Service

4-Herald of Truth

7-Curiosity Shop

4-Rex Humbard

10-Oral Roberts

7-Bullwinkle

7-Make A Wish

10-Face the Nation

4-Faith For Today

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7-Animal World

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4-Parade Of Champions

10--Jim Thomas Outdoors

4-Movie, "Let's Dance"

7-Canadian Pro Football

10-CBS Tennis Classic

10--Sports Challenge

2:00

10-CBS Sports Spectacular

2:30

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4:00

10--CBS Sports Illustrated

5:00

7-Gospel Singing Jubilee

10 -- Charles Blair's Better

4-Day of Discovery

Swingers 7--That Good Ole Nashville 7-Christopher Closeu 4-Johnny Gomez

10-CBS News Retrospective 4--NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner

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4-Wild Kingdom 7,10--News

Sunday, July 15, 1973

4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Dick Van Dyke

7-FBI 10-MASH

4--Columbo 10--Mannix 7-"Grand Slam"

10-Barnaby Jones 4-Night Gallery

4-This is Your Life 10--Protectors 10:00

4,10-News

4-Movie, "Road House" 7--News

10 -- Movie, "Revolt of the Mercenaries' 11:00

7-Movie, "The Girl Who Had Everything" 12:05

10--News

On Bunker Hill, "Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes," was an order aimed at saving gunpowder as much as assuring a telling toll among the attacking Redcoats.



Relations With Russia Influencing Weaponry

UPI Foreign News Analyst It may seem curious to many that the closer relations with the and by Henry Kissinger in Soviet Union become, the more, amplifying the communique the United States finds it necessary to spend on new and improved weaponry.

The seeming contradiction was pointed up in remarks by Vice President Spiro Agnew at planeside ceremonies seeing off

Soviet Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev after his summit meeting with President Nixon, signed by the two leaders at the conclusion of their meeting.

Brezhnev's visit, said Agnew has brought "all mankind closer to our shared goals of a true and lasting peace. Said Kissinger:

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Soviet-American relations have improved because of the U.S. position of strength.

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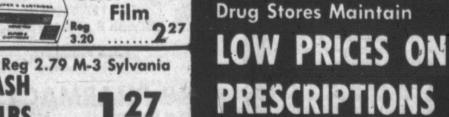
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The Lowell Thomas story goes on and on

It is 7 p.m. The man in the car randomly turns the dial of his radio. He stops at a sound from out of the past: "Lowell Thomas brings the news. From Washington (bee de beep de beep), from Rio de Janeiro (bee de beep de beep), from Capetown, South Africa - as reported by America's foremost newscaster, Lowell Thomas." The driver smiles. He remembers himself, years ago, a boy at the dinner table listening to the same broadcasting over an outsized Firestone Deluxe. "Gad, he chuckles, feeling strangely good, "Is Lowell Thomas still around?"

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Indeed, Lowell Thomas is. Forty-three years after he began his nightly news saluta-tion to the nation — "Good evening, everybody" — the legendary Lowell is still at the mike. From Rhodesia (bee de beep de beep), from Rawalpindi (bee de beep de beep), the impeccable, indefatigable adventurer-journalist seems ever as permanent as his datelines.

Not that, really, he is still "America's foremost newscaster." At 81, and still almost exclusively a radio man, Thomas' effectiveness has been eclipsed by younger and more televised associates. But no matter. Taken as a total, his career remains perhaps the most remarkable in news

To be sure, Thomas certainly is news history. He dates to the dinosaur era of the industry. He was recording events before Walter Cronkite was a seed. He was covering war before Ernie Pyle was through teething. He preceded Gabriel Heatter ("Ah, there's good news tonight") and H. V. Kaltenborn. Says a CBS exec-

"I think we've figured that Lowell has had some 70-billion listeners over the years. There was a time in America, you know, when Lowell not only brought the news, he damn well was the news.

Being the news, actually, was how Thomas got started. Raised during the gold rush days of Cripple Creek, Colo. 'in an ore house" as he now likes to say), Thomas began reporting the brawling West and ended up reporting the brawling world.

President Wilson, no less, asked him to record pictorially the events of World War I. It was during that endeavor one day in Jerusalem, that Thomas befriended a short blonde, desert-loving British soldier named T. E. Lawrence. Thomas followed the officer's exploits across the sands of one-time Mesopotamia. His book, movies and speeches on the chap -Lawrence of Arabia made millions of dollars and legions of admirers for news-

In a sense, then, as Thomas made Lawrence immortal, the colonel did the same for his reporter. As Thomas' balloon rose around the world, radio decided it could profit from his celebrity.

man-newsmaker Thomas

In September of 1930, CBS executive William S. Palev invited Thomas into a studio, put him behind a microphone and asked him to start talk-

'What about?' Thomas asked Anything Paley answered That audition was the beginning of the longest

Dove Season Is Approved

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission Thursday approved a fall and winter mourning dove season for 1973-74, the second such controversial split season for the birds.

The fall north zone season will be Sept. 1-Oct. 4 and the south zone season will be Sept. 22-Nov. 4. The winter season for both zones will be Jan. 5-20 with the exception of the Trans-Pecos region where the season will be Jan. 5-15.

The commission also approved a Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 8-9 season for white-winged doves. An additional whitewinged season will be Sept. 33-Oct. 31 in white-winged zoned counties.

The commission first approved the experimental twoseason plan for mourning doves in 1972. It was reinstated this year because of the success of that plan. Hunting hours will be noon to sunset

The commissioners also set five other seasons.

- Rails: Sept. 1-Nov. 9; exception is Trans-Pecos where the season will close Oct. 31. - Woodcocks: Nov. 17-Jan.

20, 1974. - Wilson's snipe or jacksnipe: Dec. 26-Feb. 28, 1974.

- Gallinules: Sept. 1-Nov. 9; the Trans-Pecos season will end Oct. 31.

- Teal ducks: Sept. 15-23. Hunting hours will be onehalf hour before sunrise to sunset on all but teal, and their hunting hours will be sunrise to

running network show in me-

"Good evening, everybody Thomas said, even that first night. "A procession of Ger-man Fascists was attacked today by Communists in the town of Unterbermsgruen - a hot fight followed in which 29 Fascists were injured, four critically." The voice, resonant then, as now, a bit monotone, crisp and believable: The words were the first of more than two billion in four decades of scripts.

Thomas remembers that 'most of the country was tuned in" to his first broadcast. But he adds it was not for him. "I always say Amos 'n Andy were the reason behind my early radio good fortune. They came on at seven, you know, and when they did all America listened. I'd say 95 per cent of the nation's radio receivers were tuned in for them. Since my news began at 6:45 then, and since people usually tuned their radios early, I got Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll's audience. How lucky can you

But it was not only luck that won Thomas following It was style. To this day Thomas delivers his news in the manner of a gentle father. He is, at times, when there is need, solemn — but he is never grim. He reads the events of the day, regardless of their severity, as he sees the events from the perspective of 81 years: Everything will turn out okay. Even his broadcast.

At the end of his 10 minutes (down from the original 15) he bemusedly reports on a bit of jolly fluff: the woman, as example, who got her panty-hose caught in a trolley car.

"I'm on the air," he says, when people are getting ready for dinner or are having dinner or are just finishing dinner. I don't want to spoil the digestive system of the American people.

Neither does Thomas want to start arguments while on the air. Thus rarely does he editorialize. "When I began broadcasting, my sponsor was the Literary Digest. It was a very good magazine of the day and had a format where they would always give both sides of every subject being written about. They asked that I do the same. They wanted me to play it right down the middle. which was the natural thing for me anyhow.

Thomas has not always been able to follow his middleground philosophy. On his very first broadcast, in fact, he belittled a rising young German named Adolf Hitler: 'He has written a book called the German Fascist Bible. In this the belligerent gentleman states that a cardinal policy of his now powerful German party is the conquest of Russia. That's a tall assignment, Adolf. You just ask Napol-

In later times, on the air, Thomas has also had some brisk things to say about the Soviet Union

There are some who feel,

actually. Thomas' impartiality is a synonym for conservatism. His critics, especially his younger contemporaries believe the broadcaster is a little to the right of Atilla the Hun. The charge is that Thomas, an institution himself, is soft on institutions. Thomas has personally known every U. S. president since Roosevelt (no not Franklin -Teddy!) and some feel his respect for them and his love for country come through unobjectively clear on the air.

Watergate is a for instance. Though an army of newsmen. many conservative, are currently indignant over the allegations of wrongdoings in the White House, Thomas does not publicly rap either Nixon, "an old friend," or Watergate itself. Says he merely: "We're living in an electronic age. Bugging goes on all the time. I'm surprised it doesn't happen more than it does.

For his part, Thomas does not believe it his duty to pontificate. Nor does he even discuss his politics; he says a friend once referred to him as "an anarchist," and lets it go

However, he is known to worry about the preponderance of left-leaning political thought in the mass media. He once told a television interviewer the industry is about "95 per cent" liberal. He says this is probably unavoidable "since most of us are high strung and sensitive peo-ple," but he laments the impact on the public. "I remem-



THE MOST-TRAVELED JOURNALIST of all time has dined with pygmies, explored the Antarctic and is still on the go.



THERE WAS A TIME when Lowell Thomas not only brought the news, he was the news.

ber reading a news item about a 105-year-old woman who was asked how she lived so long. She said she did it by not reading a newspaper, listening to the radio or watching TV Thomas says he understands her sentiment

Politics aside, though, the case of the 105-year-old gal is interesting in that there aren't many people any age in the United States who haven't listened to at least Lowell Thomas on radio. Some say that over the years his voice has been heard more often than any other in history. (His broadcasts, a summary of several eras, are contained in 340 leather-bound volumes in Thomas office.)

To be sure, it has often been difficult to escape the voice. From Canberra (bee de beep de beep), from Sitka, from the Tibet's Forbidden City of Lhasa. Thomas has reported on everything from everywhere. As perhaps the most-traveled journalist of all time, he has dined with pygmies in New Guinea, explored the Antarctic with Byrd, flown around the world with Hap Arnold. At last count he had visited every region on the globe except Inner Mongolia. Outer 'yes.' he says, Inner

He was the first to broad cast from a ship, first to broadcast from a plane, first to explore a mine with a microphone. All of this was on radio, but he also made some history on TV. Shortly before World War II, Thomas was employed as the first live TV newscaster, a job he recalls mostly for its unpredictabil-

"I remember they used to put some of their make-up on me, but I was always arriving at the studio late so I didn't have much time for that. 'One night I got to the station very late and all they could do was slap me in the face with a large powder puff. Well, a lot of powder stayed on my upper lip and after I had been on the air a minute or two I made another first - the first

sneeze in television history. There have been few such faux pas in Thomas' career. A careful, calculating man, he has been daring but never flamboyant. And it has paid off handsomely. Estimates of his wealth run as high as \$150 million (considerably more than your average journalist); the walls of his memory are decorated with thousands of accomplishments (52 books, two dozen major exploration expeditions, a dozen honorary college degrees); the grounds of his 3,000 acre estate in Pawling, N.Y., have hosted some of the most celebrated men of the last half-century.

Some say he's over the hill. Some say he's 20 years behind modern journalism. But Lowell Thomas, of the ageless pencil mustache, insists he still has miles to go and mountains to climb. "My goal for what remains of my life is to try to convince the young people that the world is not as bad as they think - in fact, this is a Golden Age for

He means it, he really does. And that's why there are still those who, for one reason or another, feel a little better when Lowell Thomas says to them nightly: "Good evening, everybody

In times of change, it's good to have something that doesn't. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

They get around WASHINGTON (UPI) - Of all vacation trips taken by Americans, fully one-fourth are outside the continental United States, according to figures compiled by the American Automobile Association (AAA).

These showed that 7 per cent of all U.S. vacation trips were to Canada, 3 per cent to Mexico, 1 per cent to Alaska, 2 per cent to Hawaii, 6 per cent to Europe and 6 per cent to other foreign destinations.

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PERSONAL FINANCE

More than one way to unload a house

By Carlton Smith

For homeowners faced with the problem of having to sell a house, and sell it fast, there's a new wrinkle in real estate brokerage making it possible for the owner to unload in a hurry, and get his

Two new wrinkles, in fact. Two organizations, involving nationwide networks of some 2,300 brokers, offer plans for taking a house off the owner's hands. One provides immediate cash for most of the owner's equity, the other a guaranteed fast sale. One broker group operates under the name, The Gallery

of Homes, or GH for short. It embraces some 300 affiliated brokers, operating 600 offices in 40 states, according to the McGraw-Hill publication, "Business Week Letter."

The GH plan offers a homeowner 80 per cent of his equity at once, the remaining 20

With his tongue in his cheek, his

eyes on Madison Avenue and his

mind on the soap section of the

corner grocery store, Judge

John R. Brown, the chief justice

of 5th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals, set a standard

Thursday for puns in a legal

County, Fla., which passed a

law requiring extra labels on

detergent boxes showing pro-

duct ingredients by weight. The

court told Dade County it could

not pass such a law and Judge

Brown wrote a concurring

"As soap, now displaced by

Pets Require

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For Summer

your pet involves more than the

usual increased threat of fleas,

ticks and summer excema, the

Texas Veterinary Medical

Summer generally means

vacation travel and pets

generally accompany the

family. A little preparation and

forethought by every concerned

owner will assure that your

family pet enjoys the summer

Any pet travelling across the

nation's borders is required to

be accompanied by a health

certificate, and any pet

travelling by plane, either in or

out of the country, must have

Every dog should be

currently vaccinated against

distemper, hepatitis, and

leptospirosis, and every cat

against infectious enteritis.

susceptible to dread rabies, and

it is advisable that both receive

examination is advisable,

especially if the dog or cat is

overweight, elderly or very

young since increased activity

this summer may result in

problems. The physical

examination is a must for

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same, TVMA reminds.

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opinion. He said:

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sold. GH brokers make their own estimate of the selling price. Subtract from this the balance due on any mortgage loan, the closing costs, broker age fees, any FHA "points" or other costs, and what's left is the owner's equity.

His 80 per cent is received at once, in the form of a GH voucher. "It's as good as cash, to other brokers," says editor Jane Quinn of "Business Week Letter." Any other broker you deal with should accept it as down payment.

Since the house hasn't actually been sold yet, the amount of the voucher is in reality a loan - the equivalent of a second mortgage, and you're charged interest at the prevailing rate in your Interest payments are de-

grist of Madison Avenue, I add

these few comments in the style

of that street to indicate my full

agreement with the opinion of

the court and to keep the legal

waters clear and phosphate

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and ... "the decision represents

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increasing Tide of ecology-

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"Inspired by the legendary

valor of Ajax, who withstood

Hector's lance, we have Boldly

chosen the course of unifor-

Cheered by the thought ...

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Brown said Congress "of

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The chief justice said Con-

gress' soap regulatory law "is

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But Brown warned that "If we

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proliferation of individual com-

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tated a Niagara of complaints.

"Yet, a contrary decision

minded citizens.

ferred for six months, however, unless the house is sold sooner. In that case the accrued interest is subtracted from the balance of the equity due the owner - along with a

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - latter day detergents in the

The case involved Dade a Gamble since we risk a

yield.

charge of \$50 to \$100 for preparation of documents and other costs of sale.

The second plan, offered by a network of some 2,000 brokers known as Potere, guarantees a buyout within 60 or 90 days, rather than making an advance on the owner's equi-

Sale at a fixed price is guaranteed, the price being determined by appraisal. Again the mortgage loan balance, closing costs, brokerage fee and other expenses of sale are deducted, along with a 1 per cent service fee. If a sale hasn't been closed

within the specified 60 to 90 days, the owner gets cash for his net equity at that time, but continues to pay a month-ly service fee of 1 to 2 per cent, for a maximum of six months or until the house is sold, whichever comes first.

Either of these plans is ob-viously going to cost an owner something, above the normal

"It is as plain as Mr. Clean

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Under the GH plan, in addition to the \$50 to \$100 service fee, you pay interest at prevailing second-mortgage rates until the house is sold — pre-

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sumably, indefinitely. Under the Potere plan, if the house hasn't been sold by the specified closing date, the charges could total 6 to 12 per cent of the owner's equity, if the house remains unsold for

as long as six months

Even so, the cost of having the house taken off your hands quickly could be well worth it. Anyone who's experienced a forced quick move, and wound up owning two houses for a time, can testify to the severe drain this imposes on the family budget.

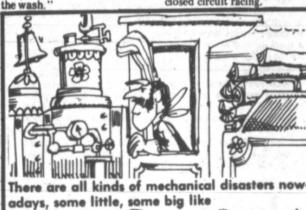
To obtain a list of brokers participating in the two plans, write to Gallery of Homes, 314 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126, or to Potere, 470 Elmore Ave., Elizabeth, N.J.

NEWSPAPER-ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Where the action is

Judge Sets Standards For Pun In Legal Decisions SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The Navy has been making increasing promotional efforts lately at auto race tracks. The reason is obvious from a recruiting standpoint: That's where the young men

A Navy recruiting officer here said an estimated . 2.1 million unmarried men between 18 and 24 years of Dade County ordinance must be age are actively involved in closed circuit racing. superseded, as all comes out in



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

Miss Harrah shows the value of studying your professor as much as your textbook! Scrapbook this case and take it

superior I.Q. but better study habits that usually win you an "A" vs. a "C" while on campus! CASE X-559: Miss Harrah

to college with you! For it isn't

taught Latin at Ft. Wayne (Indiana) Central High School for two generations.

She was a dedicated YWCA worker, too, for that's how my mother first met her when they were students at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

My brother John and I both took 4 years of Latin, so my mother made sure we enrolled in Miss Harrah's courses. John is a Harvard economist

who later taught at Northwestern University and then headed the Social Sciences Division at Iowa Wesleyan. 'Miss Harrah never liked to

see students whispering in her class," John reminisced at a recent family gathering. 'So I used that fact to get an-

'A' in all her Latin courses. "For I often was unprepared over the entire Latin lesson but knew one or two paragraphs perfectly.

"Just as we got down to the paragraphs I could translate with ease, I'd lean over and start whispering to a girl in the next seat. "Immediately Miss Harrah

would spot me and call out: 'John Crane, you may translate the next section. "Well, that's exactly what I wanted, so I'd rattle off the

English translation of the Latin without a flaw. "And that little trick worked all through my Latin classes with Miss Harrah, so I always

rated an 'A' in her courses. HOW MAKE "A"

Often high school graduates will ask me how to make top grades when they go on to

college "Dr. Crane," they will inquire, "we understand that the competition is much keener at college, so how can we be sure to win good marks?"

Here are some of the practical suggestions to follow: (1) Study the professor as intently as your textbook!

If he has written any scientific articles for technical journals, read them so you can quote back at him some of his



And after the first written exam, notice if he sticks to basic fundamentals or asks piddling questions about details.

(2) Find out in advance the name of your class textbook and get a copy before the first class Then see who is its author.

Read the preface and skim through the entire book quickly, thumbing the pages to get a general idea of its scope, plus illustrations, charts and tables

This gives you a better per-

The "A" students obtain this running head start, whereas those who will get a "D," wait for a week to buy their text and thus remain far behind the rest of the semester.

(3) Since competition is much keener in college, for those of lower I.Q. have dropped out previously, you are in brilliant where classmates are now just as alert as vou are.

But in grammar and high school, students of high I.Q. could coast a bit and still beat their less alert classmates. Not so in college! So make a

rigid daily agenda of your duties and study hours; then follow it precisely! (4) Typewrite your themes,

for professors get irate at the illegible handwriting of many students and then knock off 5 or 10 points.

A "B" paper may thus be lucky to get a "C," if hand-(5) Don't cut class, for the professor usually stresses in his

lectures what he will ask on the final exam! Send for my booklet "How to Improve Memory and Study More Efficiently," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Take it to college

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indiana 17985. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to caver typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklett.)

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Perfs 6,099 ft. 6,109 ft. PBTD

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Crest (Des Moines). Helmly & Prather Oil Corp. Olmstead No. Sec. 1018, 43, H&TC. Compl. 6-15-73. Pot. 110 BOPD. GOR 2727. Perfs. 7,010 ft. 7,250 ft. PBTD %,250 ft.

Potter County Panhandle (Red Cave). Coastal States Gas Producing Co. Bivins No. 65-R. Sec. 16, 018, D&P. Compl. 6-18-83. Pot. 46. BOPD. GOR 10326. Perfs. 1,916 ft. 2,124 ft. PBTD 2,176 ft.

Family planning

in Philippines
MANILA (UPI) — The Philippine government has set up 1,745 family planning centers throughout the country in an effort to curb

population growth.

The Philippines has a population of 39.5 million and growth rate of 3 per cent. Unless the growth rate is reduced, the country will have a population of 90 million by the year 2000, authorities say.

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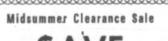
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Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blassing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Libertarian And Topless limb, or belongings of some

other person. True, in the case

of the motorist, he is using his

own property. True that the

danger set up by the use of the

vehicle may not, in every case,

actually inflict a pain or loss on

some other person. But the

probability is there, and

naturally law is not blind to

So - in the instance where a

woman does as did the Ft.

Collins person - the test is

wheter a proximate cause was

set up that reasonably could be

calculated to lead to violent

action. That is what a person

would naturally ask himself,

and that is what the Natural

Law asks. Thus it seems to us

that common sense and the Law

of Nature would deal with

situations of this kind better

than the political authorities of

This is not the first time, and

will not be the last, when the

Libertarian principle is called

on to prove its practicality. It is

not entirely unthinkable that

tests of this kind would be

arranged deliberately in order

to create a public outrage that

would bring on a reactionary

demand for repressive man -

made laws. We have witnessed

some cases - primarily

hypothetical - in which the

Libertarian principle is more

difficult to apply than it is in

other cases. Nevertheless, we

have not yet found a single

example in which the Law of

Nature that flows from

Libertarian principle does not

fit the occasion better than any

man - made rule could do. The

simple fact is that the God who

made nature and the laws that

guide it is wiser than politicians

who try to improve on them.

proximate cause

Ft. Collins did.

A person is entitled to use his own property as he sees fit so long as he injures no one else. That is something that The News has said for years. But what about the woman in Ft. Collins, Colo., who "went topless" in her own yard?

Here is a classic test of the practicality of our philosophy. On the one hand, we have a person - a female - using her own property. On the other hand, the use that she makes of it is setting up an enticement of provocation. Is the Libertarian view so impractical that it has no answer for a dilemma of this

Well, we have met some who call themselves Libertarian who would say that the law has no justifiable cause of action to prevent a person from sunbathing on her own property even though she does it in a manner that reasonably could be construed either as a visual offense to some or as an attractive nuisance to others. This type of Libertarian, so called, would approve the decision of Ft. Collins authorities who held "there's apparently nothing illegal about a woman mowing her lawn on the main street without wearing an upper garment.

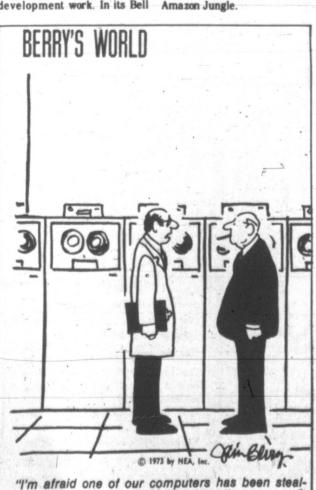
However, we believe The News' long - stated policy that a person is entitled to use his own property as he sees fit so long as he (or she) does not injure anvone else - is a perfect solution to the case. The crucial, qualifying clause is contained in the world "so long as he does not injure anyone else." We do not contend, for example, that a person should drive his very own car in a manner that endangers the life.

Flame Of Progress The American free enterprise system is the greatest social and economic engine of human progress ever seen on the face

of the Earth. Within the laboratories of some of the nation's major industries, basic research and development work is carried on that at this very moment is creating the technology and knowledge which will fundamentally change, for the better, the condition of human life. Electric utility research

being done to develop the new breeder reactor for generating electricity could lead the way to production of adequate power supplies with minimum impact on the environment for hundreds of years. The company that coordinates the management, progress and operation of a major portion of the nation's telephone system is now devoting some \$400 million a year to basic research and development work. In its Bell

Laboratories research facilities just 25 years ago, a small semiconductor device now known as the transistor was created and demonstrated its ability to amplify a speech signal about 20 times. It is particularly significant that research undertaken to meet an industry's needs to provide more and better communications service for its customers resulted in a discovery that has contributed immeasurably to the ease, enjoyment and productivity of people's lives through the world. The transistor and the technology which followed it led to the development of the computer that has so vastly extended the capacity and range of human thought. The transistor radio has brought the music and worlds of the world to isolated millions of people as far removed from each other as the rice - paddy farmers of Asia and the rain - forest dwellers of the



ing from the company.

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

I see where Washington is considering a plan to relieve the gasoline shortage adding 10 cents a gallous to the tax on go-juice.

Which might not do much to increase the fuel supply but should help some to finance another fat pay raise for poor congressmen.

However, if a massive tax on its victims makes the fuel problem go away, maybe the Great Integrated Fathers in Washington can end floods, tornados, kidney trouble, etc., with a fat tax on sufferers from these annovances.

I see where Mr. Klassen our head postmaster, is aiming at increasing letter postage to 10 cents at a little later point in time.

Which should enable the P.O. "Service" to hire two or three dozen more Planners. Planners, of course, are people who think up things like higher rates and new holiday gimmicks to frustrate the peonic postal patron class.

In the past, increased postage rates have generally brought slower service. But it may take a 25-cent rate to guarantee that the letters we mail will never be seen or heard of again.

I see where Senator Fulbright, the Arkansawyer who went to school in England for a little while and sort of switched from hillbillity to Anglophility, has called on Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew to resign.

The senator appears to approve of the British system whereby the House of Commons can fire a Chief Executive any time it loses confidence in him.

He also suggested in 1946 that Mr. Truman resign, but probably hasn't noticed that public confidence in Congress might improve if some of its Fulbright-like members resigned.

I see where some Watergate suspects are reported to have been granted immunity from jail in cases where they agree to tattle on some associate the investigators think it will be more politically profitable to prosecute.

Later on, to avoid the sin of discrimination in criminal. matters we may see, say, cases where Bank Robber A gets immunity if he rats on Bank Robber B.

But, on account of this also might be called discrimination, Bank Robber B would have to beallowed to rat back on Bank Robber A and both go free.

. . . The consecrated protectors of our environment figure they will have all cars off the streets of Los Angeles and some other cities by 1977, and I expect they will have the auto completely outlawed by 1984.

Which some say will bring back the bicycle. But riding a bicycle is work. Therefore, it seems more logical that oustment of the auto will bring back the

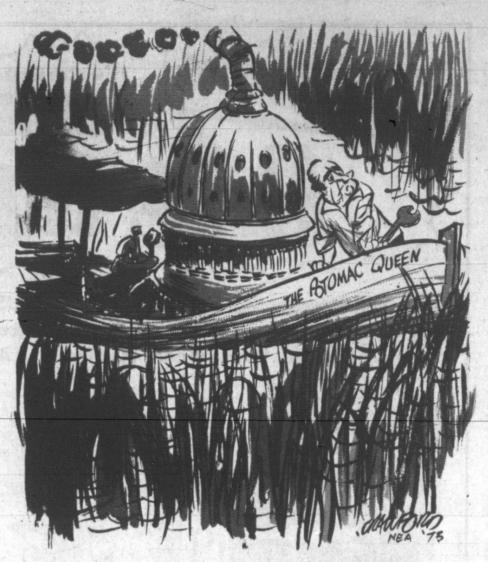
Which will feplace the stink of burned gasoline and rubber with the effluvium of horse fallout, which ain't like roses, but may do a lot for the hip boot business.

The oldtime Post Office brag was that neither rain nor snow, etc., could stay the postal couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds.

But it seems that some other natural or artifician hindrance has developed which is having much better luck at interfering with our proud couriers' swiftness.

Most enterprises are able to improve their efficiency and performance with experience, higher wages and technical development, but this doesn't seem to work with publicly-owned endeavors like the post office and Congress.

D.E.SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.



Social Insecurity And That \$2,100 Limitation

WASHINGTON - If this country is to be true to the thousands of Americans on Social Security, the Congress must remove the arbitrary limit on the amount a retiree can earn and still collect.

Under current law, an elderly citizen earning more than \$2,100 a year is penalized. And the more

H. L. Hunt Writes

OUR BICENTENNIAL Three years from now the

United States of America will be two hundred years old. This should be an occasion not only for rejoicing and commemoration, but for a renewed dedication to the principles of freedom, limited government and personal independence and self - reliance on which this nation was built.

If the country were healthier, spontaneous preparations would already have begun all over the land to celebrate this anniversary in a worthy manner. As it is, government is generally given the responsibility; and all the bureaucrats can seem to think of to do is, as usual, spend vast amounts of money and argue about who is to control the spending.

An American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has been set up in Washington. By the admission of its own members, its only solid proposal so far has been to set up "bicentennial parks" in the various states at a cost of \$1.5

This plan has now been turned down because it would conflict with the administration's "revenue - sharing" plan by which any such money must go to the states "with no strings attached."

We should think about what the veterans of the crossing of the Delaware and of that terrible winter in Valley Forge would have thought about celebrating their sacrifice only with money, and arguing about whether it qualifies as "revenue sharing." A great exposition, to which citizens would be asked to contribute and which could charge admission to be self supporting, would be much more in keeping with the spirit and tradition of our country.

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



Today the 40-hour work week is an accepted standard for workers in the United States and many other nations. The animal-loving Costa Ricans of Central America have made laws restricting horses, mules and oxen from working more than 48 hours per week. The World Almanac notes.

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Communism only threatens half of the world. it has the other half.

you earn over the \$2,100 limit, the more you are penalized.

In fact, for every \$2 you earn over the limit, the Social Security Administration holds back \$1 of your benefit check. It isn't fair.

Social Security isn't welfare. It is a governmentenforced savings program. The monthly check which Social Security recipients receive is merely a return on the money invested in the system by both workers and employers. It is a savings program

created to guarantee retirees an income once they reach

So why is the federal government overstepping its authority and telling people they can't have full return on their investment unless they quit work? It isn't fair, particularly to the average American. The man who made

\$50,000 to \$100,000 a year doesn't, in all probability, to stock options and other executive benefits. In addition, that same man probably has the opportunity to continue work past age 65. But it's a different story

for the men and women earning far less, those making \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year. They have no stock options, no executive benefits. And, if they have raised a family, chances are they haven't been able to sef aside much of a nest egg.

So, when 65 comes and this man is forced to retire, he must learn to live on Social Security and the \$2,100 a year more he's allowed to earn, or continue to work fulltime and penalize himself with a reduced benefit.

Fortunately, there are several bills before Congress now to correct this inequity.

Two of them seek to raise the arbitrary limit to a more realistic figure in these days of inflation. One would raise the limit to \$3,000, the other to \$4,000.

But there's another bill before the House Ways and Means Committee - a bill to wipe out the limitation entirely.

This is the one I support. And it is the one that I. intend to work for. There just might be a

fringe benefit to wiping out the limitation entirely - the elimination of the jobs of Those rederal employees whose only purpose in life is checking to see how much a person earned and how much their Social Security should be cut. But the important thing is to

eliminate the earnings rule. By doing away with this unfair concept, we can do much to restore elderly Americans to their rightful place in our society, to the first class citizenship they earned by so many years of hard work.

> Cong. Skip Bajalis Florida



By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - In 1963 I had a trans-urethral prostate operation. The young surgeon who operated performed a vasectomy on me at the same time without my knowledge or I discovered that he had

done so when I found that I could no longer ejaculate. His explanation when I questioned him was that he did it to avoid infection. My sex life since this operation has been most unsatisfactory and I am convinced that his action was unethical. Could I have sued him for malpractice?

Dear Reader - Many urology surgeons perform a vasectomy at the time of the prostate operation. This has been done for years - long before vasectomy operations were popularized for birth control. Many surgeons feel that this helps protect the testicles becoming inflamed, a condition called orchitis which sometimes follows prostate operations.

A vasectomy in no way affects ejaculation. Most of the fluid comes from the prostate. and seminal vesicles. More likely, the valves that control the outlet of the bladder have been affected by surgery. This too is common and does not mean that your surgeon didn't do a good job. As a result, men commonly have backward ejaculation into the bladder. The sensations and reactions, however, should not change.

Most often individuals who've had a prostate operation of the type you've had do not have sexual problems afterward, with or without a vasectomy. There are many other reasons for a man to have problems with his sex life. Often it has to do with psychological factors. Your difficulty may well be that you've not understood what your operation did, what type of responses you should expect, and have totally misunderstood what a vasectomy does in relationship to a man's sexual performance. Vasectomies were once per formed with the thought that it improved men's potency

Dear Dr. Lamb - In answer to your request from anyone who has worn the stretch gloves, I am glad to say I have worn them for several months now and I can't get along without them at night. They have given me more relief than all the medical treatments I ever tried and that means pills and all kinds of liniments I could get So I sure can recommend them to anyone with arthritis I used to be up two or three times at night bathing my hands in hot water and ointments of all kinds but now I just slip on my stretch gloves and sleep all night.

I am 83 years old. Believe me, I know what I am talking

Dear Reader - Thanks for your comment. I've had a number of letters from people about satisfactory results using stretch gloves. Apparently these are very useful for indi viduals who have arthritis in the hands. Readers tell me there are differences in the gloves, some of them get better results with gloves that contain synthetic fibers, some have been referred to as "miracle fibers," than they've gotten with cotton stretchgloves.

A compliment is one of the joys of life, but it is worthless unless given away.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE Editor Of The News

MYSTERY AT City Hall. That sign, "Yankee, Go Home!" showed up again on the blackboard in the City Commission Room the other

The City Hall Cat reports evidence that the anonymous sign writer is aiming his dart at the fellow who writes this column City Manager Mack Wofford

took it upon himself to erase the chalked up warning. Wofford said the message has been placed on the blackboard

repeatedly for the past five or six years and City Hall sleuths have been unable to catch the perpetrator or even get a good clue to work on. The author of this column no longer qualifies as a Yankee.

Although a native of Ohio, he received his Texas citizenship papers many years ago. It's just possible the City Hall Cat is in error and there could

be another Yankee in City Hall - one somebody hopes will go home. After trying for five or six years, you'd think the sign

writer would give up and go home himself. AND HERE comes the unkindest cut of all. In the

mailbag the other day was a

letter addressed to "Miss" Dallas DeWeese. It was from the Presbyterian Lay Committee, Inc. and contained an advance copy of the "Highlights of the 185th General Assembly" to appear

in the July issue of The Presbyterian Layman. Having been called a vast array of names down through the years, it must be pointed out this is the first time the "Dear Miss DeWeese" label ever was

bestowed. That's another designation for which we definitely are not qualified in any respect. It is to be hoped the Rev. Martin Hager of the local presbytery will vouch for us to the Lay Committee, Inc.

* * * THE PAMPA school board set some kind of a record last Tuesday night insofar as the length of its meetings is concerned. Board members convened at

7:30 p.m. and adjourned one hour and 40 minutes later at 9:10 p.m.

That doesn't happen very often when the school board meets. Usually the meetings that start at 7:30 p.m. run until

near midnight. But, there was a reason for the record breaker the other

Two "heavy" items on the tail end of the agenda were postponed until July 30. They were the "budget work session" and the "executive session" to discuss resignations and recommendations.

Reason for the postponement was charged to the absence of one of the board members who was out of town.

So, the budget work session and the executive personnel session moves to a 7 o'clock breakfast meeting on July 30.

AND, SPEAKING of executive sessions under the guise of personnel discussion, it

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is hoped board members do not forget that official and final action on matters involving expenditure of money is a no no in executive session. That must be done in open meeting. The Texas Open Meetings Law states the executive session is for "deliberations to CONSIDER the appointment, employment or dismissal of a public officer or employe or to hear complaints or charges against such officer or employe, unless such officer or employe requests a public hearing.'

Also permitted in executive session are deliberations pertaining to the acquisition of real property and deliberations on matters affecting security, or the discipline of public school children.

The actual hiring of teachers (which is spending taxpayers' money) should be done in open meeting on recommendations agreed upon at the prior executive session.

The report we get - and the minutes support it - is that the law was not adhered to in a morning meeting of the school board in executive session June 20 when nine teachers were employed and a new job of band director was created at Sam Houston middle school.

The matter did not come up for final action in the next open meeting of the board last Tuesday night.

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THAT MAY seem to be a technicality, but the point to be made here is that governmental bodies meeting in executive session are not privileged to take final action in that meeting on matters involving expenditure of public funds.

Near the weekend it developed the error is expected to be erased and action taken to correct the finalization at the next open meeting of the school board at 7 a.m. July 30.

It is also incumbent on members of all governmental bodies - city, county, school and state - not to discuss any matters in executive session which do not fall under the four

permissive categories. This is a reminder that bears repetition every once in awhile.

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of calls recently about the letter to the editor which appeared on the editorial page of the Pampa News from Bill Mackey, 952 Terry Rd.

In each instance the caller wanted more identification of Mr. Mackey.

The letter related to what Mr. Mackey described as the 'recent disastrous bond election" and his defense of school trustees and administrators.

He also expressed hope that 'our trustees will revive that May bond issue" and stated his belief that voters "will see the financial urgency." The \$1.2 million bond issue was defeated 1,800 to 729 last May 30.

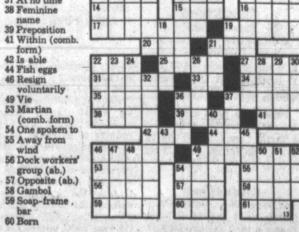
To those seeking more identification - Mr. Mackey is a school man, a vocational teacher in the Pampa schools and a past president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association.

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'Mammy. His most recent triumph was the winning of an Oscar for his great performance as the master of ceremonies in the movie version of "Cabaret." a re-creation of the role which made him a star in the original Broadway musical.

since Al Jolson got down on

his knees and began singing

When Grey was chosen for the emcee role in the Broadway show, he was almost unknown and the part was equally obscure. But Grey injected a rare magnetism into the show and soon the characterization was broadened to give him more

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It is true that "Wilkommen," the song which Grey sang at the beginning of the Broadway "Cabaret," is dynamic in itself and just the kind of vehicle to launch a potential star.

Grey has been more than a moderate success on the nightclub circuit, too. His latest LP, "Joel Grey Live!" (Columbia KC 32252) is based. on one of these appearances and it is worth playing many

In again making a Jolson comparison, Grey is adept at ballads but he is better on the numbers which require enthusiasm. His medley of George M. Cohan standards in this recording is underplayed, yet the vitality of Grey's voice overcomes his understatements.

Since Grey made his big pitch in "Cabaret," it is only natural that the medley from this show serve as the climax

of this recording.

John Denver also has vocal charisma, although it is far away from the type generated by Joel Grey.

'Everyman' Denver is something of an Everyman. The music he sings is what used to be called hillbilly before country music artists became temperamental. If Denver had been born at the turn of the century he could

have been a star in the 1930s when the hillbilly singers were saving the record industry

from bankruptcy.
But Denver belongs to the 1970s and while the music hasn't changed much, the tempo has. It is rural rock, you might say, and Denver is one

of its finest protagonists.

Listen to 'Farewell Andromeda'' (RCA APLI-0101) and enjoy what Denver has to offer.

Curtis Mayfield's high-pitched voice sets him apart from most of today's singers but it is no gimmick Mayfield is enjoying a wave of popularity and it is showing no

sign of cresting.
On "Back to the World," (Curtom CRS 8015) Mayfield seems to move effortlessly through a maze of complicated rhythms, blending his voice into the throbbing beat of the drums."

WANTS QUID PRO QUO

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) -Barbara Bower got a \$350 maternity bill from a doctor last week and she did not even know she had been pregnant.

According to the doctor's secretary, an 18-year-old woman registered there several weeks ago giving Mrs. Bower's name and address. She told the doctor her husband worked at Texas Instruments in the Dallas

The woman eventually gave birth to a child and left the hospital with her baby.

Mrs. Bower, 29, said she would be happy to pay the bill if the doctor would "send us a baby girl."

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) -Plans to build a restaurant atop Sugar Loaf, one of Rio's most scenic landmarks, have been sidetracked, at least temporarily.

A citizens' committee claimed the project would 'disfigure" the peak located in Guanabara Bay. The plan will be restudied by the Guanabara Urban Planning Council.

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REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Pampa, Texas IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1973 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

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Luther Robinson Vice President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and

correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Chas, B. Cook Directors E.J. Dunigan, Jr. E.L. Green, Jr

WOODY GUTHRIE

Pampa Influenced Folk Singer

By MIKE GERALD The date July 14 holds little historical significance for the majority of Pampans.

It may surprise them to learn that the date marks the 61st anniversary of the birth of the man generally recognized as the most important person in the saga of American folk

Of greater interest, a man who spent almost a decade of his most impressionable years

Woodrow Wilson "Woody"

unusual adventures occurred in Pampa and he recorded some of them in two chapters of his autobiography, "Bound for Glory" (Copyright, 1943, E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc.) which is again in print.

Guthrie arrived in Pampa to work as a handyman for his father, Edward, who was managing a block of property with a rooming house. His descriptions of Pampa at

that time are uncomplimentary, to say the least, but full of vivid but

running a-root beer stand and over me, jeered me, cheered selling bottles of "Jake" (Ginger ale and alcohol) to "...anybody... with their thumb nail busted or ankle sprung or snake bit, or has got ancestors, or the hoof and mouth disease,

fifty cents cash money. After once yielding to curiosity and drinking a bottle of Jake, Guthrie recalled.

or otherwise sick and has got

awaking without a job.



FOLK SINGER - Saturday was the birthday of one of the most influential singers - composers for American folk music, Woody Guthrie, who lived in Pampa from age 17 to 25. Above, he is shown (left) with fellow singer Pete Seeger at the Highlander Folk School in Tennessee in

through 25 in the seat of Gray

He arrived atop the rolling U.S. economy of July, 1929, when Pampa was an upstart oil boomtown. He left thumbing a ride West amid a March dust storm in 1937.

Guthrie composed and sung over 1,000 songs before being hospitalized at age 44 with Huntington's Chorea; an incurable progressively degerative disease of the nervous system. He died of the disease in a private New York hospital on Oct. 3, 1967.

Many of his compositions are now American folk classics. A few include "This Land is Your Land," "Gamblin Man," 'Hard Travelin' ," "This Train is Bound for Glory," "Blowing Down This Old Dusty Road, 'Hard, Ain't It Hard," "Mule Skinner Blues," "Roll On Columbia," "Union Maid," Rueben James" and

"Oklahoma Hills." Guthrie was born in Okeema. a meager existence with his family amid constant tragedy.

Two of their homes were down to sleep in your room destroyed, one by fire and one by tornado. His sister died from burns suffered when a kerosene stove exploded and his mother was committed to the State Mental Hospital when he was

As a youth, Guthrie shined shoes, washed spittoons, delivered milk, sold newspapers, collected and sold junk, catered to arriving train passengers, played the harmonica for pennies and worked for a service station.

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Guthrie endured the breadth of colloquial and homespun lawyer, then a preacher, then a the depression from age 17 reminiscence of the caprock doctor. Guthrie ended up

> 'Pampa was a Texas oil boomtown and wilder than a woodchuck. It traveled fast and light. Oil boomtowns come that way and they go that way." Guthrie recalled.

"The town was mainly a scattering of little old shacks. They was built to last a few months; built out of old rotten boards, flattened oil barrels, buckets, sheet iron, crates of all kinds and gunny sacks. Some were lucky enough to have a floor, others just the dusty old

"The rent was high on these shacks. A common price was five dollars a week for a three roomer. That meant one room cut three ways."

Such humor abounds throughout Guthrie's book and many of his songs. "Papa's new job was the handling of an old ramshackle

rooming house, right on the main street, built out of his childhood in Okeema living cut up into little stalls called rooms. "You couldn't hardly lay

> without your head scraping the wall at one end and your feet sticking out in the hall. Guthrie's description of the Top o' Texas of that day were no

less marvelous. 'One of Papa's boarders...was an old lady with gray hair dyed as red as the side of a brick barn, and her name

was Old Rose. Only there never

was a rose that old." Guthrie proceeds to recall the boomtown - following prostitutes, a one - eyed girl's However, some of his most use of morphine, a cafe boss'

Family Life Seminar

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IF GOD DESIGNED THE FAMILY

CAN HE MAKE IT WORK?

Jody Dillow is director of Curriculum Development for Christian Family Life and enjoys

a successful teaching and writing career. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Semi-

Milton Stolz recently joined Christian Family Life coming out of a background of six years with Campus Crusade. He is a college graduate in Bible, plus three years study in seminary. He was speaker during Explo 72 to 1200 trainees during the day sessions.

making a reputation around Pampa as a fortune teller, while doing some portrait painting on

It was in this period of Guthrie's life that music began to move to the forefront.

"An uncle of mine taught me to play the guitar and I got to going out a couple of nights a week to the cow ranches around to play for the square dances. I made up new words to old tunes and sung them everywhere I'd go...they paid me as high as three dollars a night."

Guthrie expresses an attraction to songwriting and singing in those words: " can sing out what you think. You can tell tales of all kinds to but your idea across to the other

plains right in the dead center of the dust bowl, with the oil boom over and the wheat blowed out and the hard - working just stumbling about, bothered with corrogated iron on a framework mortgages, debts, bills, I seen there was plenty to make up songs about.

This recollection proves vividly that Pampa and the notso - Golden Spread (at that time) ignited the spark that millions of Americans later recognized as the folk genius of Woody Guthrie.

"I never did make up many songs about the cow trails or the moon skipping through the sky, but at first it was funny songs of what all's wrong, and how it turned out good or bad. Then I got a little braver and made up songs telling what I thought was wrong and how to make it right. songs that said what everybody in that country was thinking.

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fondling of a waitress from Mobeetie, and his own stint at me, walked with me, walked me, rooted me and hooted me, and before long I was invited in and booted out of every public place of entertainment in that country. But I decided that songs was a music and a language of all tongues."

With an invitation from his aunt to come live with her in Sonora, Calif., Guthrie packed up his paint brushes and guitar and hitch - hiked out of Pampa one windy, dusty day in March 1937, getting a ride in a cattle truck to Kingsmill and in a Lincoln Zephyr to Amarillo. Soon he was in California and indeed, "bound for glory."

The fame that he achieved through music is reminiscent of that realized by later - day "Okie" composers and singers such as Roger Miller, Jim Webb and Mason Williams, but none produced such a rich legend as the frail, curly - headed, care free boy from Okeema.

The city of Pampa can only bask in the knowledge that what it once was in many ways produced a songwriter whose songbook reveals a clearer look at a real America than has ever been seen before.

Job Corps Centers Receive Good News

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI) -The Department of Labor's decision not to slash the \$183 million Job Corps budget will mean good news to at least two of the three job corps centers in Texas, Wallace Dockall said.

Dockall, director of the Texas Educational Foundation, said the decision meant that job corps centers at San Marcos and El Paso would continue to operate at their previous levels, but that the one at McKinney may be kept at a recentlyannounced economy level.

"The decision on McKinney isn't final," Dockall said, "but it now appears that the North Texas facility will operate with 505 enrollment and 202 employes." The McKinney center had 620 enrollees and 215 employes prior to an announced budget

Dockall said the Gary Center here, the largest in the nation, would continue to operate with 2,200 enrollment and the El "And there on the Texas" Paso center with 250, its original level.

Dockall said he expects the new Gary enrollees to include some from the Southeastern United States.



Pampa, Texas

Some other Monroe, maybe?

DEAR DICK: I hope you can answer a question that's been bugging me for about 24 years. I saw a film with the late Vaughn Monroe in it about a Christmas tree business in Canada. It was wonderful. What was the name of the picture? - HELEN M. BENDIK, Fairhope, Ala.

DEAR MS. BENDIK: I think maybe those 24 years played tricks on your memory. According to the records, Monroe made four films. Two were westerns ("Singing Guns" and "Toughest Man In Arizona"), one was about concerts ("Carnegie Hall") and one was about ship building ("Meet the People"). Not a Chhristmas tree to be seen.

DEAR DICK: I haven't heard anything in the last few years about Frankie Carle. Is he dead or what? - PAUL PICTON, Bremerton, Wash.

DEAR MR. PICTON: The answer to your question is what." He's not dead, at all. He's now 70 and semi-retired, living in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. He still performs once in awhile and fives comfortably on the ASCAP royalties from some of his tunes. like "Sunrise Serenade."

DEAR DICK: I keep hearing about how so many movies nowadays are made by independent producers, instead of the big studios. Can anyone produce a movie? - ROBERT T. HOUGHAN, Phila.

DEAR MR. HOUGHAN: Sure, anybody can, and you can tell it by the quality of some movies these days. All you need is the money to buy a script, hire a cast and a crew and a director. And it doesn't cost that much — you can make a respectable film for \$250,000 or less. Peter Traynor, Exhibit A. runs Leverage Funding Systems, an investment service for doctors, and he made "Steel Arena," and it paid off.

DEAR DICK: Will there be any football shows regarding practice sessions or anything of that sort? (Especially with the Miami Dolphins or Dallas Cowboys). - KAREN LOSS, Williamsport, Pa.

DEAR MISS LOSS: Probably. Pro football has become such a big thing on TV that they leave no stone unturned in their coverage. Chances are there will be several pre-season shows spotlighting teams in training. And the odds are that you'll see your beloved Dolphins and Cowboys at work, too.

+ + + DEAR DICK: I saw somewhere that Barbra Streisand says she won't appear nude in a movie. What I'm wondering is if anybody cares? — PAUL LONG, Shreveport, La.

DEAR MR. YOUNG: Obviously, Barbra cares. And, just as obviously, you care. I can't say anything about the rest of the world. Actually, Barbra has a figure that is pretty good, all things considered. So maybe somebody approached her about doing a movie, clothesless. It would have been rated X

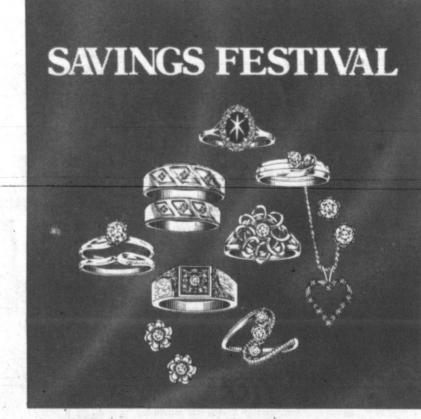
DEAR DICK: Maybe I'm getting old, but it seems to me that many of today's movies are immoral. I'm not talking about sex, but about the way the "heroes" get away with crimes. Do you agree? - DOROTHY KNUDSEN, Bemidji,

DEAR MRS. KNUDSEN: I sure do. I think films like The Getaway" and "The Thief Who Came To Dinner" are reprehensible, even though I'm in the latter. "Paper Moon" is another one, although that's such a fairy tale that it's excusable. But I think criminals, big and small, should be shown having to pay for their crimes, otherwise it could influence some people whose morals are on the shaky side.

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There are two types of memberships to choose from and they are divided into individual or family categories.

The first type of membership is the limited membership. This is the original membership that we started selling in 1961 when the doors opened for the first

This membership allows you use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing room facilities. In the gym the more common activities are trampoline, basketball, volleyball, baton lessons, judo, tumbling and wrestling.

In the recreation hall we have ping pong tables, chess. checkers, cards, pool tables and other quiet games. In the pool room we teach swimming lessons, have general public swimming and our Dolphin Swim Team works out there.

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

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

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

An individual card sells for \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. A husband - wife combination plan costs \$90 for six months or \$170 a year. Easy six - month payment plans are available upon request. Come by for a free demonstration and use of the equipment.

Summer Swim Lessons Parents are reminded to

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

The swim lessons are given in the morning from 8 - 12 noon. Each lesson lasts for one hour with four classes being taught

Memberships each morning. All classes are taught by qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors who purpose. Classes also have older children as aides to assist the instructors

> Some swim classes have just a few openings left to be enrolled. If you are an older swimmer, there is a possibility that we can get you into a class. However, there are no classes left in polywogs or beginners. Check the schedule below.

July 2-13 8:00 Intermediates

July 16-27 8:00 Swimmers

July 30-Aug. 10 8:00 Advanced Beginners 9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving

Calico Capers

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

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

The club participates in several iamborees around the area and has a big dance at periodic times. They also teach lessons twice a year. For full details contact club president, Billie Mac Millican, at 669-3980.

Teen Dance

The Center has also teen dances for the young people during the year. After the June 29 dance with the Mini Festival was here, the next dance is on July 20 when Black Water Draw will play. Mark this down on your calendar youth.

SCHEDULE Monday thru Friday Mornings 8:00-12:00 Swim Lessons 12:00 Close for Lunch

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TEXAS RANGERS III

Rangers Waited To Regain 'Legendary' Status

For 25 years after the Mexican War the Texas Rangers, despite their proven battle performances, received little government support and were in the main ineffective.

In fact, except for a brief period in the 1850's when John S. 'Rip'' Ford was Senior Captain, their leadership was poor and inept, their esprit de corps at a low ebb

Such conditions arose partly because the United States government rightfully assumed responsiblity for protecting the frontier and, even though Texas governors frequently requested more adequate defense against Indians and Mexicans, would not enlist the Rangers into federal service. Hence Walter Prescott Webb later remarked that from 1848 to 1858 the Rangers became "little more than a historical expression.'

Then with the coming of the Civil War most Rangers scattered from Missouri to Virginia in various cavalry

Even the 8th Texas Cavalry, which was better known as Terry's Texas Rangers, was not representative, because Benjamin F. Terry, a sugar planter from Fort Bend County who founded the regiment, was never a member of the state organization and did not necessarily recruit frontier fighters

Nor did the situation change during Reconstruction, especially with the United States army and the state police force of Republican Gov. E.J. Davis officially called upon to protect western settlements or rid Texas of "desperate characters.

Assumed Prominent Role But in January, 1874, with the ousting of "carpetbag rule" and the return of the Democratic Party to power, the Rangers once more assumed a prominent role. For the state, possibly because of the strife emanating from Radical Republican rule or because of the lawlessness inherent on every frontier, had inherited an unusually large number of desperate men who disliked laws and discipline.

Hence Gov. Richard Coke sought a quick solution to this immediate problem. From the state legislature he received necessary funds to reestablish two unique military groups which were known as the Special Force of Rangers and the Frontier Battalion.

8:00 Calico Capers Square would endure discomfort; danger, and even the possibility of death, who would neither flinch nor be squeamish in administering primitive six-gun law and order, who would be capable of incredible leadership

No one could have fit the requirements for this job better than Capt. Leander H. McNelly.

Although a thin, rather spidery man who one companion described as looking like a "Methodist preacher," he was unbelievably deadly in combat.

At 17, fuzzy-faced and quite timid, he had joined the Confederate army; at 19 he had commanded a company of 100 rugged scouts; and during Reconstruction, as a captain in the State Police, he had distinguished himself for forthrightness and bravery in a Walker County imbroglio.

Obviously cut from the same mold as Jack Hays, Ben McCulloch, Sam Walker and 'Rip'' Ford, he seemed to invite death, preferring a quicker, more violent end to the miserable tubercular sickness that was wracking his lungs and destroying him.

For his men, therefore, he set a standard of behavior and action before the enemy, supposedly originating one of the famous credos of courage which all future Rangers were encouraged to live by: "You can't lick a man who just keeps on coming on."

Quieted Feud For his first assignment

McNelly was ordered to DeWitt County to quiet, if not settle, as he described it, the "turbulent, treacherous and reckless' Taylor - Sutton feud. Contending with at least 150 men on each side who felt that complete annihilation of the opposition was the only solution, McNelly decided to maintain peace by meting out a ferocious brand of justice.

On Aug. 1, 1874, he and his men established their headquarters at Clinton, the county seat, and for the next four months made themselves targets of hate and fear.

In response to threatening rumors that John Wesley Hardin and Jim Taylor, two gunmen with well - deserved reputations, were on their way to the county, he announed that if they come I will kill all my horses or have them." When groups of men gathered at local taverns and grogshops, he dispersed them by asking pertinent questions about their previous activities, "most of them," he reported, "being under indictment in some part of the State.

And, whenever necessary, he directed his men to employ vigorous actions" in upholding laws which a drunk district attorney, an inept judge, and cowering local lawmen were too frightened to enforce In this fashion he carried out his assignment, effectively preventing all-out warfare but in no way eliminating the problem.

In the spring of 1875, however, McNelly received new orders that would test his particular talents to the limit and were consequently much more to his

terror had persisted in the Nueces Strip, that arid, inhospitable country in South Texas between the Rio Grande and Corpus Christi; indeed, it was the Cortina War all over again - except much worse.

and all armed bands acting Each month Indian, Mexican, and American marauders State" after learning that they rustled between 5,000 and 6,000 cattle; "peel skinners," selling hides for as much as \$4, brazenly shot and skinned steers on the open range rather

CAPT. L.H. McNELLY

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At Edinburg a few days later he gathered information about Gen. Juan Cortina, presently the mayor at Matamoros as well as the commandant of frontier forces, who had hanged several Mexican - Americans 'for killing one of his cow thieves." Then he moved to Brownsville where he set up an espionage system to keep abreast of all activities along the river

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proceeded to the Nueces Strip in

May, 1875, and made his

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presence felt immediately.

By June 5 McNelly was ready to act - and with telling effect he did. Upon learning that a party of Mexicans was going to cross the Rio Grande eight miles below Brownsville, he quietly slipped out of town with 18 Rangers.

After a week of constant scouting and patient surveillance they surprised their quarry, herding cattle toward Mexico, and in a running fight over a six - mile area annihilated them. Then, like cordwood, McNelly stacked 12 bodies of "Cortina's favorite bravos" in the Brownsville Square before attending an impressive military funeral at Fort Brown for the lone Ranger killed in the encounter

than drive them across the Stay Clear! border; while anyone suspected After this incident the word of being an informer was was out throughout the Nueces Strip to stay clear of McNelly. And even though many

What sage advice! For he, unlike American army officers. indiscriminately slaughtered was unrestrained in and because of their skin color, it seemingly unaccountable for seemed that Mexicans his actions, that is, unless he especially delighted in For example, he tortured

murdering Texans, killing at least 105 in a four - year period prisoners to obtain information about Cortina, his expert in In fact, no one within the cruelty ironically being a Nueces Strip dared travel after Ranger named Jesus "Old dark and only in large armed Casuse" Sandoval. groups during the day. Sheriffs Whenever McNelly's men and judges hesitated leaving their communities, realizing

captured an enemy, "Old Casuse" employed a simple, effective "treatment" whereby he "would put ... (a) rope over the bandit's neck, pull him up and let him down" from a tree limb until "the truth" was evident. Then the Captain would make" the unfortunate captive "a present of six feet of rope,' hanging him permanently, because a

patrol.

Nor did McNelly concern himself with international relations. Characteristically he followed a simple code of conduct - pursue the guilty relentlessly and administer swift justice. As a result the socalled "Las Cuevas War" occurred. For in November, 1875, after

chasing Corina's "cow thieves" for five hours over 60 miles of desolate country, he found where they had driven some 75 head across the Rio Grande into Mexico. Tired and dust covered after such pursuit, he was not about to let a mere geographic line deter the law. So with 30 men he invaded a foreign country and assaulted a ranch which was reportedly the

neadquarters of the rustlers. Upon killing four Mexican nationals, however, he realized that he had made a mistake, that his objective was actually half a mile away. So quickly he redirected his men, but after a brief encounter

was forced to retreat, his 30 Rangers badly outnumbered by at least 300 Mexican bandits, outraged citizens, and soldiers. Yet, rather than return to the safety of Texas, he ordered his men to "dig in" and prepare for an assault. Then, in spite of an

American army major's harshly worded command to recross the river immediately and a large enemy force ominously threatening, he obstinately refused to leave his position until the Mexicans delivered the stolen cattle and the thieves." And after several bloody

skirmishes in which they suffered heavy casualties, he won his point; they agreed to return the rustled herd to Rio Grande City if he would evacuate his position.

Mexicans completed their part enforcers of frontier justice.

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dangerous and American life more secure.

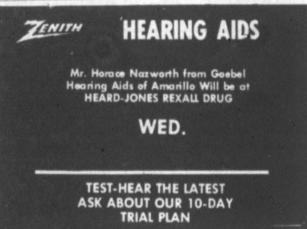
Frontier Group Formed Meanwhile 400 miles to the north Maj. John B. Jones was equally effective in directing the newly formed Frontier Battalion, a force of six companies with 75 Rangers in each. Yet unlike McNelly and other famous captains, he was more of an organizer than a field commander, a politician and strategist instead of a personal enforcer.

Detailed in his planning and precise in execution, he mapped out a campaign like a general. And although a quiet unassuming man, only 5'8" and 135 pounds who was sometimes called "the littlest Ranger of them all," he was nevertheless a strict disciplinarian and fierce combatant, hence a formidable opponent never "thought of ...

From 1874 to 1878 the Frontier Battalion under Jones upheld Ranger traditions. They patrolled continually against the Plains Indians in order to prevent depredations and within the first six months of operation participated in 15 engagements.

In like fashion they also 'thinned out the badmen.' climaxing their efforts on July 19, 1878. At Round Rock, only 19 miles from Austin, Jones and three Rangers surprised the Sam Bass gang and in a running gun battle fatally woulded its leader.

Consequently by the late 1870's the Rangers had regained On the morning of Nov. 21 the their reputation as the foremost



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ELOISE WOLDT OUR FIRST TEAM

Eloise joined the FIRST TEAM in 1957 and after working in a number of departments was promoted to head teller in 1969.

Eloise's husband, Deck, is a history teacher at Robert E. Lee and a golf coach at Pampa High School. Eloise would be the typical "doting" grandmother but a great distance separates her from five lovely grandchildren. A son, Russell, lives in Sidney, Australia, and a daughter, Sandra, lives in Van Nuys, California.

The Woldt's are active in Zion Lutheran Church where Eloise is church treasurer. Much of their time is spent golfing. Although, Deck is the golf teacher, Eloise has been known to give him a "run for his money" out on the back nine.

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He aims to show race in right light

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Demond Wilson lives in the shadow of Redd Foxx in their weekly television series, "Sanford and Son," but away from work Demond is very much his own, swinging

Wilson is a talkative, outgoing bachelor with a string of racial jokes. He pokes gentle fun at the black-white dilemma. But as a black he also feels deeply about civil rights. Of his role as Lamont Sanford, the actor says: "I like to present blacks in the proper light.

"I grew up in Harlem where there are a lot of Lamonts." He has written some episodes for the NBC series but hasn't sold any to the producers. Wilson says he is waiting for one he thinks worthy of an Emmy award before he submits them Wilson lives in an apartment in the San Fernando valley, about

three minutes from the NBC studios where he reports to work at 8 a.m. six times a week. Unlike many shows, "Sanford and Son" doesn't use cue cards

so it is necessary for Demond and Redd to memorize 60-pages of dialogue weekly.

Wilson has decorated his two-bedroom apartment with fastidious care. He brought a combination of French provincial, modern and contemporary furniture in clean, classic lines. He keeps a second bedroom for visiting friends and relatives. Both his parents and sister continue to live in New York City, but

he also has aunts and cousins in his native Valdosta, Ga. **Proud of Clothes** When Wilson moved to Southern California two years ago he brought nothing with him except his clothes. His wardrobe is a great source of pride.

"I'm known as Peter Prep," he says, in reference to his Ivy League image. "I never wear sandals or go out of the house in blue jeans. You can't dress like that when you drive a big Cadillac

Wilson likes to run three miles a day at the beach to stay in trim, a pasttime he enjoys irregularly when the show is in production. When he can't get to the beach he jogs in place in his

apartment. A former college (Hunter College) and high school basketball star, Wilson is unable to play tennis or golf because of a shoulder

Wilson's roots are still in Harlem although he has no plans to return there except to visit family and friends. And his bachelor

status may change any day. He has been dating the same girl for several months and has dinner with her every night.

Happily, he reports, she is the finest cook in the western

with a chuckle, spareribs. There are evenings when Demond dons an apron and does the cooking himself On weekends Demond and his girl friend (whom he wants to keep secret until they announce their engagement) attend as many movies as possible. Occasionally they visit Redd Foxx and

hemisphere, spoiling him with curry dishes, fetuccini and, he adds

Wilson has no pets and doesn't want any. He's planning, however, to buy a tankful of tropical fish, not so much for their company as the tranquilizing effect of their constant water ballet. A veteran of Vietnam (1966-67) Demond is content with life, concluding: "I never had it so good.

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SEWANEE, Tenn. - Jane R. Shaw, 1429 Russell, student at Pampa High School, is one of 27 high school students talented in science who are attending the Sewanee Summer Secondary School Student Institute at the University of South through

The program is funded by the National Science Foundation through its science training

All students accepted scored high on nationally standardized examinations, have distinguished high school records, and have been involved in activities outside of required high school work.

LUBBOCK - The second term of summer session of Texas Tech University will begin today with the opening of residence halls to new occupants at 10 a.m.

Registration wll be conducted from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Colisieum, with classes scheduled to start at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday, July 17.

Final examinations for the first term were Thursday and Friday, July 12-13.

LUBBOCK - Charles C. Snuggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Snuggs, 705 Powell, received his law degree from Texas Tech recently.

Snuggs was a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech.

He is associated with the Wagonseller - Cobb law firm of Lubbock.

He is married to the former Gracie Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sexton, 409 Doucette. She is also a 1970 graduate of Texas Tech and is employed by IBM in Lubbock.

ATLANTA, Ga. - John Harvey Karr, 1110 N. Somerville, was one of 36 students at Emory University's School of Business Administration named to dean's list for the spring quarter.

AMARILLO - Ten Pampa students are currently enrolled in special education courses at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Those students are Mrs. Donna Andersson, 1718 Duncan; David Egerton, 2128 Coffee, Jackie Erney, 2229 Evergreen; Margie Forsha, 2111 Chestnut; and Mrs. Lyndall Harwood, 2236 N. Sumner

Others are Mrs. Hannah Henderson; Mrs. Wilma Hogan, 732 Bradley: Nadine Mercer, 1811 Christine; Mrs. Jean Milum, 2145 Dogwood; and Beth. Watson, 2320 Aspen.

Special education endorsements may be gained in four areas at WTSU. They are mental retardation, teaching emotionally disturbed. language and learning disabilities and early childhood education for teachers of exceptional children.

AMARILLO - A workshop in occupational safety leading to U.S. Labor Department certification is being offered at experiences of his students West Texas State University during the second session of summer school.

Registration for second term begins Monday, July 16.

The course's intent is to prepare individuals to recognize, avoid and prevent hazardous situations or conditions in their employment. The class will meet from

7:30-9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and will carry three semester hours of credit.

AMARILLO - More than 1,100 young musicians gather on West Texas State University campus today for the 21st West Texas Instrumental Music

Alfred Green of Pampa and Tom Knighton of Perryton will participate in what is regarded as one of the largest camps of its kind in the nation. The camp features band, orchestra, and baton instruction, along with private lessons

Michael Matesky, assistant professor of music and orchestra director at WTSU. will direct the string and symphony orchestras.

AUSTIN - Terri Malone. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Malone of Pampa, recently returned to Pampa from Austin. where she attended a drama workshop.

She played the lead role, Eliza Doolittle, in George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalian."

Fifty-six students attended the 25 - day workshop which consisted of technical, acting, costume, and make-up training. Miss Malone is a choir and drama student at Pampa High School.

LUBBOCK - A nine - day London '73 tour for ex-students of Texas Tech University Oct. 1-9 will be conducted under the direction and planning of the Texas Tech Ex - Students Association

The flight will depart Dallas Oct. 1 and return Oct. 9, according to Wayne James, executive director of the association.

'The program has been designed to allow maximum individual exploration and freedom, while still taking advantage of the lower group rates," James said.

Total cost of the trip is \$435 per person, plus 10 per cent tips and taxes. For single room accommodations, there will be an additional \$60 cost:

Reservations may be made with the Ex-Students Association, Texas Tech University, PO Pox 4009, Lubbock, Tex., 7946 / Jeposit, of \$100 per perso must accompany reserva!

AMARILLO - A three - week course in school law will be offered by the College of

The course, scheduled Bailey. Monday through Friday from 7:30 to 10:40 a.m., carries three semester hours of graduate

Topics to be studied include legal basis of education, civil rights, integration and education, teacher - board relations, school funds and school property and tort liabilities of teachers and

Registration for the class, titled Education 604, will be held during the regular second summer term registration which closes July 17.

AMARILLO - A scholarship fund in honor of Prof. J. Herschel Coffee, retiring head of the West Texas State University economics department, has been established within the WTSU

Foundation. Milton Morris, a foundation director, said the fund is a memorial in recognition of Coffee's contributions to the Canyon community, the university and the education

throughout 48 years of teaching. He said it is planned for the fund to provide annual scholarships of not less than \$300 to outstanding economics

Contributions to the J. Herschel Coffee Scholarship Fund may be mailed to Department of Economics, WTSU, Canyon, Tex., 79016.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL **Executive Secretary ARC** Learn to Swim Program continues at the Country Club Pool, the Youth Center Pool and the City Pool with Tom Watson, WSI, at the Country Club Pool

Tom completed two classes last week with the following receiving their cards in beginner swimming: Laurie Comer, Trecia Hawkins, Dick Hughes, Austin Lafferty, Willy Neslage, John Tarpley and Chris Comer.

The following received their advanced cards: Elizabeth Bassett, Tom Bassett, Shelly Duenkel, Cheryl Kessel, Kay Quattlebaum, Penny Summers and Joe Reed. Congratulations to all of these children. Evangeline Turner, WSI,

completed an advanced beginner class and a beginner class at the Youth Center Pool with the following receiving their cards: Cindy King, Bobby Brantwein, Melinda Hogan, Rocky Goodwin, Paula McCabe, Joey Caufal, John Ferguson, David Blakemore, Rocky Dunnam, Tena Cotham, Tina Buckley, David Johnson and Kim Campbell.

In the beginner class the following received their cards: Kelsey Coday, Randie Miller, Angela Nagy, Kelly Martin. David Fatheree, Mark Blakemore, Teri Sober, Butch Sober, Brian Goodman, Becky Sebastian, Danny Sebastian and Sharie Scott

Ruth Carter, assisted by Lola Hughes, both WSI, completed a class in beginner swimming and in swimmer class. Those completing their beginner class were Todd Clement, Debbie Black, Alan McCrea, Aaron Anderwald, Misty Neef, Jana Walton, Stan Organ, Jackie McAndrews and Teresa Glover.

Those receiving their swimmer cards were: Mark Coufal, Kirk Cotham, Jane Spotts and Tony Hardin.

The WSI will complete their classes Friday and parents and friends are invited to come to the pool and watch them display their skills.

Mrs. Oran Carter is in charge of the swim program at the City Pool with Barry George, WSI, in charge of the adult classes at

Mrs. Carter has been assisted by Mrs. Ralph Esson and Jerry Davis. George has been helped by Mrs. Lois Dittemeyer and Mrs. Jack Hilton.

Classes will begin Monday at the City Pool for the last session. Instructors at the City Pool will be Paula Homer, Mrs. Betty Bailey and Mrs. Carter. There are some places in the 9 Education at West Texas State to 10 a.m. beginner classes and University in Canyon starting a few places in the junior and senior class taught by Mrs

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 15, the 196th day of 1973 with 169 to

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mer-Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer.

Dutch painter Rembrandt was born July 15, 1606. On this day in history In 1912, the United States, led

by all-around athlete Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. In 1945, Italy declared war on

its former Axis partner, Japan. In 1964, Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated as the Republican presidential candidate. He was soundly beaten in november by Lyndon

In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to Communist China. He made the weeklong visit in February,

A thought for the day: American writer Mark Twain said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let's economize it."

The Red Cross Board met in the Red Cross office Tuesday morning with 15 members present. Sweet rolls, sausage and coffee were served to those present

During the business session the group voted to meet at the Black Gold Cafe dining room the second Tuesday beginning in September. Notices will be mailed to all members before the meeting.

Miss Norma Briden, chapter chairman presided at the meeting, with the treasurer's report given by Wayne Wilson, director. Reports were given by the standing committees.

Mrs. George Newberry reported that Miss Judy Grimsley had received her Red Cross Nurses pin and another RN was being processed by the Red Cross.

SMF report was given by Mrs. Carter. She told of the month's work with Services to the Military. She said we sent three E.L. and two reports of new babies born to serviceman's wives during the

J.D. Ray, FA chairman, reported that our chapter was working on an award for the two men who were given the credit for saving the life of Christian Holding at the Youth Center

Mrs. Shotwell told of the annual reports of the chapter to the National Red Cross.

Women of 1973

Perils of Pauline (alias Helen) at Watergate

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

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -As a colleague and l buckled ourselves in for our first class flight from New York to D.C., we heard the stewardess tell a gentleman up front that drinks were \$1.50 each. That startled us into sobriety, for the trip.

When we told the cab driver that our destination was Watergate, the reply was a snicker. But it could have been worse. Someone who was recently in our nation's capital said that some drivers were offering to pass by Watergate for one dollar over the fare to a destination. At least we couldn't be charged extra when we were staying at the Watergate Hotel, not passing by. At a small dinner party on

the night before the "Women of the Year" awards. Tony Randall sat at my left. Playing "Felix" to the hilt he took hold of my arm and peremptorily said, "Please put out your cigarette."

Unnerved at being grabbed I simply said, "No. I will not," and changed my seat

Speaking of bugs, a plastic souvenir of this design is currently a hot item at the newsstand in Washington's Watergate Hotel.

hasty reaction but couldn't go back on it. After all it was ladies' night wasn't it? And the evening went smoothly regardless of my risen hackles.

When we got "home" to Watergate, I thought, "Well worse things have happened here." And went to sleep. That was Pauline's Peril

Two of us decided to take a cab to Alexandria to have lunch on Le Bateau - a cruise down the Potomac. Well the boat-or Le Bateau

-we learned doesn't budge from its mooring on Mondays. So on to Georgetown for lunch and look-see in the shops-which may still cost me \$85 for a wall sculpture

Next to the National Gallery of Art, where in the midst of the joys of Vermeer, Velazquez and Vassallo, a voice said, "Hello. Aren't we speaking?" Peril Number 3, there stood my old adversary, Tony Randall. We grinned and that rift was mended.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS

On the night of the awards at John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, I performed. Peril Number 4. Oh, that Pauline sure got to me. Together with a friend, I walked to the door of what I thought was the reception room. Turned out we were in the men's room. It was a very impressive, handsome room. But ladies' night or not, we didn't belong there. We found our way to where we were supposed to be and things went smoothly until the day we were leaving.

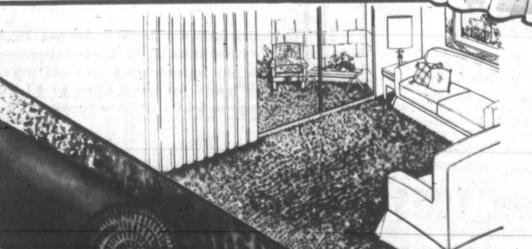
When buying the newspaper that final morning, the owner of the stationers at Watergate said, "You must have this, too," placing a squishy object in my hand. was a rubbery, plastic black-widow type spider "It's the Watergate Bug,

It was time for Pauline to



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demands being made upon

ger, all the inner turmoil Aaron

has to contend with, and all the

only time he's going to get any

relief is when he's out on the

field," savs Maris, "He'll never

be able to enjoy himself either

before or after the ball game.

He'll never be allowed to

Roger Maris speaks from

personal experience. The pres-

sure on him reached such a

"He's going to find out the

pressure still in store for him.

Maris Pulls For Hank Aaron

NEW YORK (UPI) - If Babe belting 61 home runs in 1961, of his scalp. He always felt that done since he came into Ruth were alive, most people who knew him say he'd be pulling for Hank Aaron to break what Aaron is going through his record.

Possibly yes, and then again,

Ruth never really was one to throw a wet blanket over Atlanta's 39-year-old sluganything, but there was some human vanity in him, too, and were he alive today it might be only natural for him to hope deep down that nobody would ever break his all-time home run record.

Roger Maris is very much alive and prospering in Gainesville, Fla., where he's president and owner of the Maris Distributing Company and he IS pulling for Hank Aaron to hit those 715 homers.

As the last man to break one of Ruth's legendary records by

three holes Saturday and whip

Mike Milligan of Bloomington.

Ill., 1-up, in the semifinals of the

70th annual Trans-Mississip-

Koch, of Temple Terrace.

Fla., chipped within two inches

for a birdie on No. 17, then ran

in a 20-foot putt on No. 18 to

close out Pfeil, who knocked

defending champion Ben Cren-

shaw out of the tournament in

State golfer, birdied Nos. 16 and

17 with 15-foot and two foot putts

to even the match against

Milligan, who is a junior on the

University of Houston golf

NEW YORK - (NEA) -

The public gets little protec-

tion from the millions of dol-

lars that they spend on sports

events," said John L. Bren-

Tracks Security, Inc., a secu-

rity and investigative organi-

zation for 34 of the nation's

Brennan believés that the

ntegrity of sports is more vulnerable than sports mag-

nates want to admit. Gamblers.

he contends, are a constant

menace to professional ath-

letes, and the major sports

are not doing all they can to

insure that the public gets a

totally honest game for its

Brennan, a former adminis-

trative assistant to J. Edgar

Hoover at the Federal Bureau

of Investigation, has a propos-

al to promote greater securi-

What he advocates is a

Sports Bureau of Investigation

(SBI). It would be a pooling of

the resources of all the major

sports and this SBI would be

under the direction of a

'A person of the stature of,

Brennan, referring to Su-

preme Court Justice Byron

White, a one-time pro football

Brennan believes that gam-

blers are the bane of sports.

And gamblers are pervasive

in their sports interests. Bren-

nan says that the gambler

who bets on horse races will

also bet on football, baseball

He recalls, for example

that Skyball Scabelli, the man

who ingratiated himself to Bob Cousy several years ago,

(this was eventually revealed in a national magazine story)

was one of the East Coast's

biggest bookmakers. Basket-

ball was only one of his many

back as the Black Sox scandal

in 1919, the man behind the

scheme. Arnold Rothstein.

was also the owner of race

and a Bowie Kuhn try to

downplay the reality that gambling is even a problem to hem. They are burying their

heads in the sand on this is-

baseball gambling represents 50 per cent more money than

horse race betting and football

betting is one-third greater

than horse racing. Basketball,

says Brennan, is nearly equal

in betting to horse racing.

Brennan estimates that

'I don't want to be critical of the other sports, said Brennan, but a Pete Rozelle

Brennan recalled that as far

athletic interests.

basketball and hockey games.

Whizzer White," said

who would be above

nan, president of the Harness : *

Gambling threat cited

the quarterfinals.

By Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

pi Amateur golf tournament.

Koch Gets Amateur Win HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) match away. Milligan ham-- NCAA runnerup Gary Koch mered a 6-iron into a plum birdied the last two holes for a thicket behind the green and 2-up victory over Southern had to take an unplayable lie. California's Mark Pfeil and Guy Cullins, trying to be careful Cullins of Denton, Tex., roared bladed an 8-iron into a sand from behind to win the last trap, but dropped a 10-foot par

putt to win the match. Koch and Cullins will meet in the 36-hole finals Sunday at 9

'I've never won a big amateur tournament, but I'm hoping to change that tomorrow (Sunday)," said Koch, a senior

Koch played his round in 69, one-under par, while Pfeil finished in 71. Cullins posted an

The semifinal matches at Prairie Dunes Country Club were delayed 3 1/2 hours due to heavy rain in the morning. The sun didn't peek through until both matches were halfway

point 12 years ago that thick patches of hair began falling out

a.m. (CDT).

at the University of Florida.

even-par 70, while Milligan had Cullins, former North Texas a 73.

'When you're that close, you wanna get it," says the 38yearold former Yankee outfielder. "I feel he will. I hope he does. I've spoken with him a few times while I was still playing, but I don't really know him that well. I'm for him, At 18, both tried to give the through the back side. though. For all the things he has

was due more to the pressure he baseball, you have to admire was getting from people than to and respect him." the pressure of cracking Ruth's

When Maris was closing in on Ruth's record in 1961, he received a number of letters, similar to some Aaron is getting. now, telling him he couldn't carry Ruth's athletic supporter.

'It's the continuous thing of

people wanting your time,"

says Maris. "And everyone

insists on being first. It's

wearing on you, and it isn't

awhile. It keeps wearing and

questions. What kind of pitch

did you hit?' 'How many more

home runs do you think you can

hit?' 'Did the umpire call a bad

He Laughs Now

'How do you tell these people.

it's not the umpire, it's you.

yourself. You're the only one

who can do it, not anybody else,

and you can't explain every one

of your actions the way people

want you to. I can sit here and

say a lot of things about what

it's like, and what it's going to

be like later for Hank Aaron,

but even another ballplayer

doesn't understand completely.

You have to be in the position

yourself. That's when you feel

these things. I'll tell you this

much: Mentally, the whole

thing puts one helluva strain on

you. It sorta makes you shy

away from people, too. When

the ball game was over, I'd go

doubt about Aaron getting those

19 more homers he needs to

"You Wanna Get It"

to fill out their security

forces. Yet the major sports

only have a couple of full-time

investigators each, and some

have retainers in various cit.

enough," said Brennan. "I

think that we should be on top

of wrong-doing and the gam-

blers and be ready to catch

something before it breaks

He has been trying to im-

plement changes in his own

sport. He has pushed, for

into a major scandal.

don't think that's

Maris doesn't have much

right back to my apartment.'

break the record.

Roger Maris laughed.

pitch on you?"

"I got my share of those," says Maris. "As soon as I'd see something that stops after they were derogatory, I'd throw wearing all the time. You get them in the trash basket. tired answering the same

Baseball lives on statistics, and those who point out Aaron has some 2,700 more at bats than Ruth ever had also kept reminding Ford Frick, the baseball commissioner in 1961, that Maris was getting the opportunity to set the record in 163 games whereas Ruth had

only 154 games to set his. Frick decided an asterisk would be placed alongside any record Maris set after 154

61st in 163rd Game In the Yankees' 154th game, Maris hit his 59th homer, and connected for his 60th in the 159th game. His record-setting 61st homer came in the club's 163rd game at Yankee Stadium and Maris still remembers he hit a fast ball down and away. Tracy Stallard remembers it, too. He should. He served it up.

Roger Maris, 220 pounds now, and holding, has four sons, and his youngest, Richard, 9, regularly listens to the Braves games which can be heard in Gainesville

Last Sunday, the boy ran up to his father and said, "Dad, Dad, Hank hit two!" Next Monday, Maris is taking

all his boys up to Atlanta for their first ball game of the To see Hank Aaron?

"Well, yes," says Roger Maris, "but the big reason is Richard wants to see the Mets. He loves 'em.

throwing races. In some in-

stances, he says, "renegade"

tracks accept wrong-doers.

The Sports Bureau of Inves-

tigation has been an idea of

Brennan's for several years,

he says. He began thinking of

it when he saw how Robert

Kennedy, when he was U.S.

Attorney General, pooled lo-

cal, state and federal law en-

forcement agencies for the

Treasury Department, the

Secret Service, and the state

police and local officials on a

case, you've got something,

he said. "The use of this kind

of regional task force was one

of the main reasons Kennedy

was so effective in getting

racketeers sent to prison. He pooled all the available infor-

mation and had all groups

working together.

first time.

Weiskopf Takes British Open

nine-under at 279.

Jack Nicklaus recovered

after a disastrous 76 Friday to

shatter the course record with a

65 that put him in fourth spot,

eight-under on 280. The Golden

Bear, who like Weiskopf comes

from Columbus, Ohio, fired six

birdies and an eagle three on

the 481-vard 11th, but marred

his sensational round with a

Coles, the balding 38-year-

old Briton who has represented

his country in the past six Ryder

Cup matches, holed a 10-foot

birdie putt on the 18th to tie

Miller for second place and

Bert Yancey came home in a

two-under-par 70 to end at 281,

five strokes ahead of next man

For defending champion Lee

Trevino, who had confidently

stated he was going to win his

third straight British crown, the

tournament was a glum one.

But Super Mex at least ended

with a flourish, closing out with

a 68 after his 75-73-73 for a 289.

bogey five at the 17th.

each received \$9,425.

Peter Butler of Britain.

Tom Weiskopf fired a final round 70 to win the \$125,000 British Open golf championships by three strokes Saturday from U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and British veteran Neil Coles.

Weiskopf led through every round and cracked Miller's challenge on the final nine holes, finishing 12-under-par at 276 to tie Arnold Palmer's British Open record 11 years ago on the same 7,064-yard par 72 Troon seaside links. It was Weiskopf's first major

spell, earning him \$14,300 to boost his yearly earnings to \$175,327 "I was never really conscious of John playing," said Weiskopf

victory in a seven week hot-

of the last-day pressure. "I tried to remember things I had done before in major tournaments to lose. I remembered making too many fast decisions yesterday and today I was much slower and had complete control of myself. It was the best golf of

Miller shot an even par 72

unhappy with her play in both

rounds of the tourney in which

the golfers have had to battle a

"I didn't play at all well either

day here," she said. "I hit a lot

of good shots but every once in a

while a shot got me in trouble."

She referred to the third hole,

where she hooked a drive out of

bounds and took a double bogey.

and to the 18th, where she drove

into a rough and put her second

Miss Austin, who missed a 12-

foot birdie attempt on the 17th

hole, also was disappointed in

"The traps are my weakness

here," she said. "I've had real

trouble getting out. I've been in

Mrs. Skala easily had the

most spectacular round of the

day. She was sensational on the

front nine, where she carded a

four-under 32 by shooting

Her front nine total could

Four strokes behind the leader, at 146, were Judy Kimball of Sutton, Mass.;

Sharon Miller of Marshall,

Mich., and Judy Rankin of

Midland, Tex., winner of the

first George Washington Classic

have been even better, but she

missed a five-foot putt on the

birdies on five of the holes.

sixth hole for a bogey.

five of them in two days.

tough wind.

shot in a bunker.

her play.

Ladies Golf Meet

HORSHAM, Pa. (UPI) -Sandra Haynie scored a oneunder-par 72 in the second round Saturday to hold a onestroke lead in the 54-hole \$30,000 George Washington Ladies Golf

Miss Haynie, of Runaway Bay, Tex., scored 70 in the first round for a total of 142.

One shot back was Debbie Austin of Oneida, N.Y., who 72 for a 143 total.

In a tie for third place at 144 were Kathy Ahern, the defending champion from Corpus Christi, Tex.; Sue Roberts of Columbus, Ohio; Mary Mills of Boca Raton, Fla., and Carol Jo

Mrs. Sala, 35, shot a fiveunder-par 68, two strokes off the course record set by Judy

'My putter took a turn for me at the 12th where I sank a 12foot putt for a birdie two." Miss Haynie said. "I felt as I was walking near the green that I was going to make that putt. My putting had been poor up to that

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Steve Carlton hurled a threehit shutout and hit a two-run the Philadelphia Phillies past

Carlton, who is now 9-9, hit his fifth career homer after Larry Bowa singled in the second inning to put the Phillies on top 4-0. Loser Jerry Reuss, 11-7. walked in one run and Mike Anderson drove in another with an infield grounder as the Phillies scored twice in the first inning after singles by Bill Robinson and Terry Harmon and a Willie Montanez double.

Miss Haynie Tops

Skala of Shingle Springs, Calif.

Kimball in 1971. Miss Haynie said the 12th hole turned her game around.

Do sports need their own 'FBI'?

Miss Haynie followed up her birdie at the 12th hole with consecutive birdies on the 13th and 14th. She had but one birdie on the front nine, a three-foot putt on the second hole

Phillies Blank Houston Astros

the Houston Astros. 7-0

The Phillies made it 5-0 in the third when Montanez, Greg Luzinski and Anderson hit consecutive singles to knock out

Harmon was hit by a pitch by Larry Dierker in the fifth, moved up on an infield out and scored on Luzinski's single to

Luzinski completed a 3-for-3 night with a solo home run in the night, his 17th of the season and fifth in the last five games.

Brennan does not believe an SBI would be very expensive. The funding would come from the major sports and he says would not cost more than \$5 million-a year to keep up. 'And that figure is peanuts compared to the money these sports spend on promotion,' he said. 'Most important is that the SBI would be independent. unlike the league offices of the major sports today. They have to answer to the owners. SBI would have to answer

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10 strokes far away from the five-foot putts on the 15th and 16th holes just when he needed to apply the pressure. He ended

A stroke back of Trevino was the man whose record was tied. Palmer matched par with a final round 72 and a total of 290.

Bruce Crampton, the leading money winner making a rare appearance in Britain, finished

TROON, Scotland (UPI)	- The collated
results of the 102nd	British Open
championship. (A-denotes	amateur.)
Tom Weiskopf, \$14,300	68-67-71-70276
Neil Coles, \$8,425	71-72-70-66-279
Johnny Miller, 98,425	70-68-69-72279
Jack Nicklaus \$7,156	69-70-76-45286
Bert Yancey \$6,376	89-69-73-70281
Peter Butler, \$5,500	71-7274-69396
Bob Charles, \$4,460	73-71-73-71288
Christy O'Connor, \$4,480	73-68-74-73388
Larry Wadkins, \$4,460	71-73-79-74388
Brian Barnes, \$3,500	76-67-76-76-259
Gay Brewer, \$3,500	76-71-72-76-289
Harold Henning, \$3,500	73-73-73-70-289
Lee Trevino 83,500	75-73-73-48289
Tony Jacklin \$2,470	75-73-72-70290
Doug McClelland 82,470	76-71-69-74290
Arnold Palmer \$2,470	72-76-76-72290
Gary Player \$2,476	76-69-76-69290
Hugh Baiocchi \$1,060	78-74-69-74292
Hugh Boyle \$1,060	75-75-09-73292
Bruce Crampton \$1,060	71-76-73-72292
Bruce Devlin \$1,060	72-78-71-71292
Bernard Gallacher \$1,060	73-69-75-75292
David Good \$1,060	75-74-73-70293
Dave Hill \$1,060	78-74-74-69292
Peter Oosterhuis \$1,060	80-71-80-72202
Eddie Polland \$1,060	74-73-73-72-292
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Sporting rule NEW YORK (UPI) - In order for a starting pitcher to get credit for a victory he must work five innings, unless

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Brennan admits, of course, that harness racing has had its share and more of gambling problems. He also admits that one reason his idea may never be implemented is

WESTERN TIRE

that the other sports "may

not want to get in bed with

jealousies and deal with the

But we should forget the

The realities include the

suppressing of touchy infor-

mation by public relations people in the various sports.

brewing in the National Foot-

ball League," said Brennan,

'has been known about for

Only recently, he says, have

This drug scandal that is

horse racing.

three years

realities," he says.

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When it all comes out - how many different ways George Foreman has been cut up, plus the kickbacks and payola — it'll make previous exploitation of a heavy-weight champ (remember Primo Carnera)? look like kid

Q — How can a young guy like Vida Blue suddenly go sour, without even a sore arm? You have any explanation? — Don Flora, Walnut Creek, Calif.

- Maybe it's because the fireballing lefthander of the Oakland Athletics doesn't really dig throwing baseballs. There's one theory that his real ambition is to be a pro football quarterback (he used to wear a Joe Namath No. 12 shirt and threw 35 touchdown passes as a high schooler), but when his father died suddenly Vida at the age of 17 was forced to grab the quick loot of a baseball contract. After the sensational exploits of '71, with another bundle of dough coming in, he wasn't so hungry any more. Anyhow, the fact is that his fast ball isn't as live as it was a couple of years ago.

- What's happened to the feud between Carroll Rosenbloom and Don Shula? I understand they're talking again. -Joe LoPomo, Hollywood, Fla.

A - Distance makes the heart grow placid. Since Carroll has moved to Los Angeles, his top aide, Don Klosterman, has been able to effect a meeting between the ex-Colt owner and his former coach. They now talk and are civil to each other. But there's still no rapprochement between Rosenbloom and Joe Robbie, the voluble owner of the Miami Dolphins who lured Shula away. Robbie, by the way, says Shula was already shopping for the Green Bay job when he was persuaded to coach (and get a chunk of) the Dolphins.

- How much money does Jack Nicklaus make a year? - Tommy Youmans, Panama City, Fla.

A - Enough. That may sound evasive, but it's really between Jack and his tax accountant. You see, he more than doubles the \$200,000 he figures to collect in tournament prize money. But Jack's less interested in the dough these days than he is in image and the good life. That's why he dumped Mark McCormack as his lawyer and agent a couple of years ago. McCormack, who showed Arnie Palmer and Nicklaus (plus Gary Player) how to make millions from driving a golf ball, didn't satisfy Jack in the public relations area.

- I hear a lot about Pele playing soccer in this country but is there still an organized professional league like I used to see on television? - George Cellary, Denver, Colo.

A — You'll probably get a propaganda brochure from Lamar Hunt immediately. The North American Soccer League, which he pioneered, is still going — not strong, but tenaciously. Losses are only down to \$200,000 per team in such cities as Dallas, Atlanta, St. Louis, etc. And Lamar was recently in San Jose, Calif., looking into westward expansion again. There are no Peles in the NASL, though it's still dominated by foreign players. Native Americans, such as Kyle Rote's boy with the Dallas franchise, are starting to show

- Who's the world's fastest human now? - Mike Jacquemain; Montreal, Canada.

A — That's hard to say. Young Steve Williams of San Diego State might merit the title. You can't count out the Russian, Valery Borzov, though he was out of shape in a recent American showing. And let's not forget the old pro. 30-yearold Bob Hayes. He lost one 40-yard dash to Cliff Branch, the wide receiver of the Oakland Raiders, but otherwise Rapid Robert won 15 races (out of 16) on the newly organized pro track circuit and was consistently in the 4.3 seconds range for the 40. That's one reason the Dallas Cowboys shipped off their other wide receivers and kept Hayes.

Q - Is Honolulu likely to get a pro football franchise in the near future? - Mike Vasconcellos, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Maybe in '77 if they can convince the NFL owner they've got the right stadium setup. At that point in time, as they say at Watergate, two teams will be added to go with the two expansion clubs expected to be chosen for '75. More immediately. Seattle's a cinch for one franchise - with Tampa a front-runner for the other. Big hangup on Hawaii is the time gap for televised games.

Parting shot

The way Donald Grant, who runs the Mets for Mrs. Joan Payson, parades Willie Mays around as his social buddy can't make manager Yogi Berra feel too secure.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you got to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him at (name and address of this newspaper). The most interesting questions will be answered in this column. Olderman regrets that he cannot write personal answers to all questions.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Morgan Upset At Small **Print Clause In Contract**

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - It is the small print on the contract which prompted the current standoff between the Dallas Cowboys and eightyear veteran quarterback Craig Morton.

The 30-year-old Morton admitted Saturday the Cowboys had offered him a raise in salary although his current pact with the club has one year to

While the pay hike wasn't his excellent physical condition. entirely to his liking, Morton indicated the main bone of season program and went contention was incentive through the complete quarterclauses which would pay him back school," Schramm said. bonuses if he met certain standards such as starting under the existing incentive status and passing performan-

"I don't think it's fair to have incentives included in the contract." Morton said at his motel not far from the team's summer camp at California

Lutheran College. He wants the incentives built into the body of the contract because, he said, "Right now I'm 30 and in the best physical condition in which I've ever come to camp. I've been (with the team) eight yers now and whether I start or not, I feel I'm the No. 1 quarterback and I'm

going to negotiate on that basis. 'No matter what they say, Roger (Staubach) has to beat

Staubach won the No. 1 job last year but Morton took over after an injury to Roger and led



ALL-STARS -The American Little League All-Star team will play its first game Monday at 6 p.m. at Borger. Team members are, front row from left, Greg Odom, Kerry Adair, Greg Quarles, Rick Marsh, Doug Rice, Gary Tucker; middle row, Russell Whitehead, John Ferguson, Dave Anderson, Joe Jeffers, Brent Moore, John Davis; back row, Keenan Henderson, Lewis Cox, Steve Stout, Jim Chance, Jeff Copeland, and

TSTA To Review Rigged Transcript

The Texas State Teachers rule violation and forfeited Association said Saturday it will investigate how Ball High School Coach Joe Woolley helped rig the transcript of Oklahoma quarterback Kerry Jackson

The Galveston chapter of the state group asked for the investigation and also praised the eight assistant coaches who resigned in protest over Woolley's reinstatement.

'We of the Galveston Education Association commend them (assistant coaches) for their courage and professional consciousness to defend the high standards of morality on which our duties as teachers are based," chapter president Socorrita Cruz said. "The entire teaching profession is in a three-ring circus because of

Woolley, 35, admitted he ordered Jackson's transcript changed to improve his grades and keep the youth at Oklahoma. The No. 2 ranked

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) - Sooners disclosed the NCAA eight games Jackson-played in last year.

The Galveston school board first demoted Woolley to a maintenance department job but voted 4-3 Wednesday to reinstate him, leading his assistants to resign. Woolley has a 35-10 record in four years at Ball and last season his team reached the state quarter-

Woolley also admitted he helped change the transcript for Michael Phillips, a center at Oklahoma. The former registrar at Ball said she changed his transcript at the request of Woolley and principal Richard Streiff

Mrs. Betty Bero said she first refused Woolley's request and they went to Streiff's office.

Mr. Streiff directed me to execute this change," she said. This transcript with the changed number and the class standing was sent to the University of Oklahoma

TEE-OFF **TID-BITS**

By Hart Warren

As I sit here watching the sky bless us with its sweetest fruit (rain), I can't help but imagine the prime condition your golf course will be in for the ming tournaments

The first of the tourneys is the young men's tournament, Tri -State Seniors, July 23-27. The fun these fellows have seeing each other and playing together makes one feel it's just one big family reunion.

This year's defending champ is Webb Wilder of San Antonio. The tourney is honoring Roy Allen of Oklahoma City for his years of work in the association.

As a result of lack of motel accommodations, if you have a spare room one of the gentlemen might use complimentary or for a reasonable charge, contact Mrs. Mark Heath (669-2141) or the Chamber of Commerce (669-3241).

In the years I have been watching golf matches, I think the match which took place Wednesday should replace the Open on TV

Paul McIntire, age 7, and Butler Kirby, age 10, with clubs bigger than both of them, set out in their first true competition. With scores tied on the ninth green and tension mounting. Paul fell to tightening the rope

and three jingled to give Butler the edge.

But after a bit of lunch and a few practice putts in the mad match with the gallery growing. Paul sizzled the back side in 62 blows, just too strong for Butler's 65.

The big boys had a few of those ego lifting rounds this week, such as Jim Enloe's 71. That's not like the "Gas Man" of old. And old reliable Max Hickey emptied a few pockets with a smooth 69.

Remember the Top O' Texas is filling rapidly, so tell your out - of - town friends to send their checks. No out - of - town unpaid entries.

A good rule to know: The Putting Green Repair of Ball Marks.

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But, the fact Morton said he would remain at his motel at least to Monday indicated the breach may not be as wide as it first appeared.

the Cowboys into the playoffs

Coach Tom Landry has said

the two would battle again this

summer for the starting job and

Morton would not be subject to a

Cowboys President Tex

Schramm, with whom Morton

has been re-negotiating, said he

was surprised that his quarter-

back's demands came on so strong at this point, considering

"He participated in our off-

Morton says he "can't work

ded" to be traded but did feel

that under the stalemate "they

is the way they make you feel,"

would try to deal me off." "I feel I'm expendable, which

fine until Monday.

on the bench."

Morton said.

for the seventh straight year.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Michigan State's "Most Valuable Player" for the 1972 football season by vote of teammates was senior linebacker Gail Clark of Bellefontaine, Ohio.



coaches Gene Brown and Emmett Wallar.

PAGE

home plate in organized hardball

The pitcher's mound is exactly 60 feet, 6 inches from

Veterans Ahead In Golf Tourney

ROBINSON, III. (UPI) - 205, one stroke behind the Deane Beman and Dick Rhyan, a couple of tour veterans coming back after injuries, and Chuck Courtney were in a three-way tie at 204 Saturday for the lead after the third round of the \$125,000 Shrine Robinson Open Golf Classic.

Rhyan, an Indianapolis pro who has never been at the top this late in a PGA event during almost six years on the tour. fired a 65 and Courtney carded a 66 to join Beman in the lead with nine-under-par totals of 204 going into the final round of the

Beman, 35, who was tied with six other players for the lead after the second round Friday, shot a steady 67 Saturday, one of his best rounds since undergoing a tendon operation on his left wrist in December. Rhyan, 38, who spends part of

each day jogging and intraction as treatment for a slipped disc, carded six birdies in a round of 65 that brought him from two strokes off the pace to a tie for the lead. "I can't remember a better

round," Rhyan told newsmen. Courtney, of LaJolla, Calif. whose last win was at Tallahassee, Fla., in 1969, came in with a 66.

Andy North of Gainesville, Fla., fired a 67 and was alone at

leaders. Bob Lewis, Bob Dickson and Bunky Henry were in a three-way tie at 206.

Five others who were tied with Beman for the lead after the second round slipped back Saturday. Babe Hiskey was at 207, three strokes off the lead; Chalres Coody was at 208; Mike Morley and Bobby Greenwood at 209 and defending champion Grier Jones was at 210 after 54

Saturday's best round belonged to Larry Hinson, who fired a seven-under-par 64 and was tied with Hiskey and seven other players at 207. Also in that group was Howie Johnson, who has not won in 14 years on the

WASHINGTON (UPI) Walter Johnson, affectionately called the Big Train, won 416 games during his 21-year career with the Senators.

BOSTON (UPI) - Carl Yastrezemski's triple and a single by Orlando Cepeda in the eighth inning Saturday enabled the Boston Red Sox to eke out a

> Saturday. The Rangers, down 4-0 at one point, tied the game in the top of the eigth on a single by Alex Johnson, a pair of infield outs, and a wild pitch by Boston reliever Bob Bolin. But Luis Aparicio opened the

6-5 win over the Texas Rangers

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Boston Takes

Rangers Down

bottom half of the inning with a single and scored easily when Yastrezemski pounded a triple to centerfield. Cepeda followed with a bouncing single to left that scored Yastrzemski.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead on Tommy Harper's home run to lead off the first inning, then moved to a 4-0 advantage with a three run second inning that was capped by Doug Griffin's two-run double high off the wall in leftcenter field.

The Rangers got three runs in the sixthe

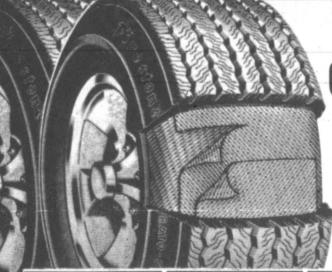
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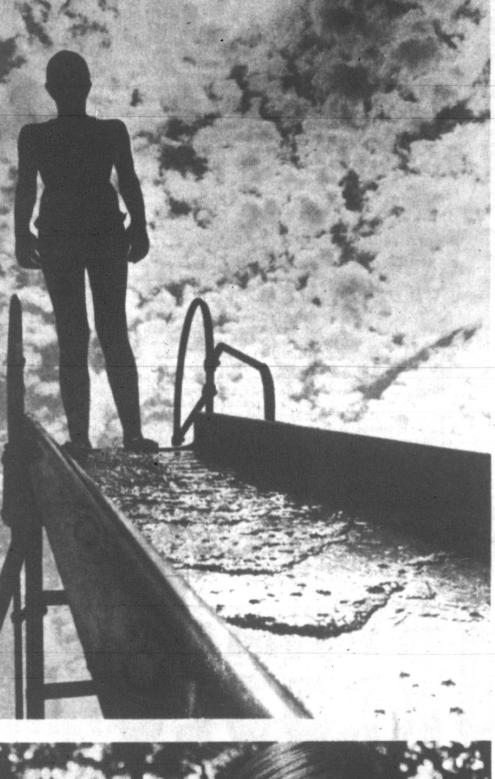


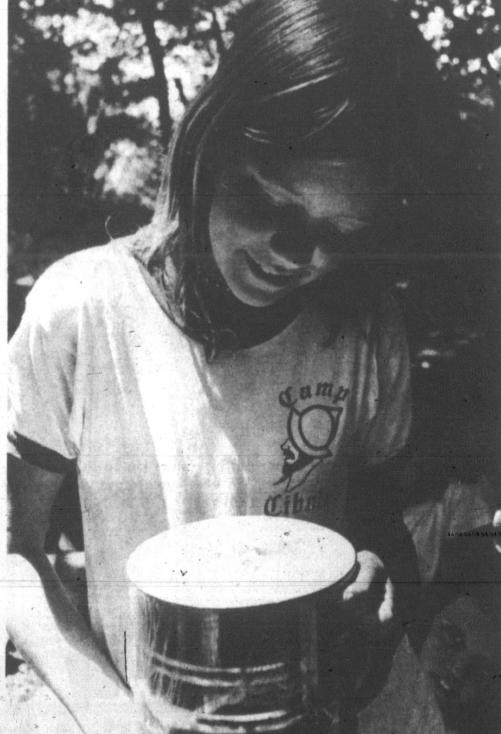
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Area Girl Scouts Attend Camp Quivira







Sleeping in platform tents, tents and wagons, 102 girl scouts gathered at Camp Quivira near Clarendon to have

two weeks of outdoor camping and fun.
Getting up before 7 a.m. each day, the Girl Scouts, ranging in age from 8 to 15, could participate in swimming lessons, junior lifesaving, senior lifesaving, hiking, archery, arts and crafts, loom weaving, soap and candle making, horse riding, camping, ice cream making and various other activities.

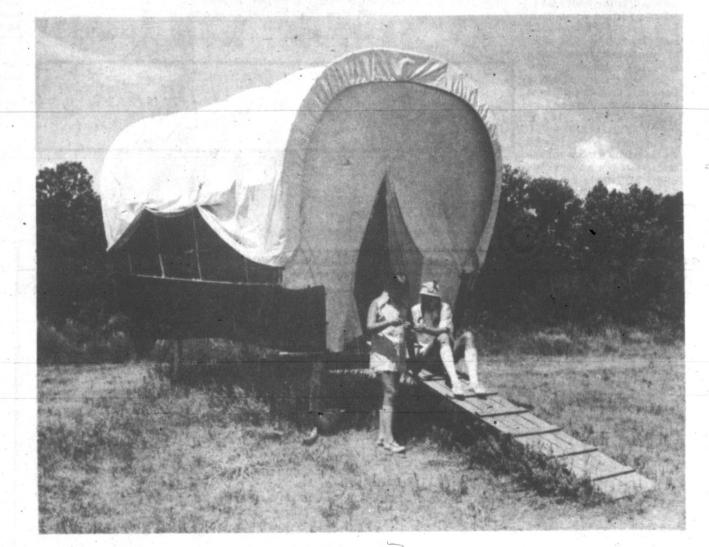
Maintaining a ratio of one leader to

every eight girls, the two - week camp cost \$25 per week per camper.

Much of the work at the camp is donated, as evidenced by Mrs. Ted Thompson, a Licensed Practical Nurse from Clinton, who is donating her time to bandage up the nicks, cuts, scrapes, mosquito bites and any other ailments common to camping among the girls.

Starting July 9, the camp last two





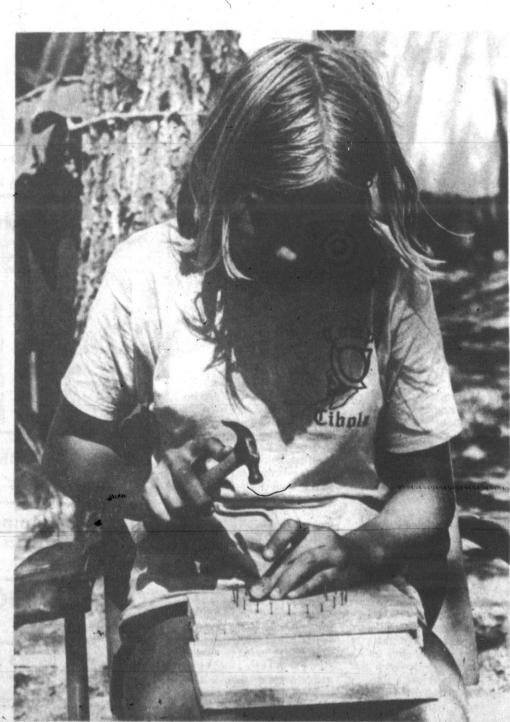
(Counterclockwise from top Left) KELLE STAUS, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Staus of 701 Lowry stands at the top of the water slide before she begins to slide into the swimming pool. CHARLA BATES, 10. daughter of June Luster of 1004 Prairie Drive carries the ice cream mix to one of the holes where they are making hay hole ice cream. TERESA KIRK, 13, daughter of Mrs.

Betty Kirk of 734 E. Malone pounds nails into the boards for the nail string picture designs.

UNIT LEADER Vanesa White of Borger helps Darla Campbell, 11, also of Borger, as they sit in the front of their

wagon home for the week.
MELINDA COLLINSWORTH, 12. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Collinsworth of 112 N. Sumner is silhouetted against the morning sun as she takes a shower prior to entering the pool for swimming lessons.

> Text And Photos By Terry Hanna



Vanderburg-Johnson Vows Said Saturday In Dallas

Miss Jana Denese Vanderburg became the bride of Joey Daniel Johnson in the First Baptist Church, Dallas Saturday evening July 14. Rev. Joe D. Johnson, father of the bridegroom, officiated for the

Mrs. W.F. Vanderburg Dallas and the late Rev. W. Vanderburg, are parents of the bride. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrett, pioneer residents of Pampa. Rev. and Mrs. Joe D. Johnson of Dallas, are parents of the bridegroom

THE BRIDE The bride was given in marriage by her brother - in law, Bill Walters. She was attired in a formal gown of candlelight organza. Her veil of bridal illusion was floor - length and for something old, she wore her grandmother Barrett's gold

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Bill Cottle, Houston, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Johnson, sister of the bridegroom, Dinah McGuire, Debbie Franklin, and Lisa Johnson, niece of the bride. Beth Johnson was flower girl and Douglas Christy served as ring bearer

Best man was Steven Keierleber and groomsmen were Ronnie Martin, Jerome Smith, Mark Toulouse, and Guy White

RECEPTION

A reception was held in Coleman Hall. Judy Johnson, cousin of the bridegroom, registered guests. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Debbie Walters and Mrs. Paula Johnson, presided at the bride's table. Malanie Fox and Brenda Toon presided at the bridegroom's table. The bride's chosen colors of green and yellow were carried out in table decorations.

Following a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home in Dallas, where both are employed.

AFFILIATIONS

The bride attended Howard Payne Baptist College and the bridegroom is a May graduate of HPBC, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Omega.



MRS. JOEY DANIEL JOHNSON ...nee Miss Jana Denese Vanderburg

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PLANNING FESTIVAL - It's easy to overlook the hot lazy days of summer when your hands are busy and your mind is filled with thoughts of fall and the Seventh Annual Fine Arts Festival and Crafts Fair. scheduled for Oct. 13 in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Ruth Nenstiel is shown weaving a decorative basket for the

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Burglars Hold 'Open House'

invite burglars to "open house." 'Home burglaries are

increasing as part of the general increase in the nation's crime rate," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted this week

"Suburbs are being hit hard, and the more affluent naturally take the brunt.

Tough door locks are one "key" to protection, the

specialist(said "A dead bolt lock is the very

minimum protection for the 'Dead bolt locks often snap

into a locked position automatically when the door is closed. They shouldn't require double locking from the outside. "These locks can't be forced

open readily and can't be jimmied or pried open, but it's possible to saw through a dead bolt unless it has a built - in

hardened - steel rod. Segal - type locks have two

into metal hasps - they are far superior to the standard snap lock or even the dead bolt lock.

Miss Bradshaw explained. She also cited chain locks for providing good protection.

"Some chain locks are key operated - a key from the outside releases the chain. These are handy for those who lock up as they leave and for families with members who wish to retire and lock up before arrival home of other members who can use a key.

"Key - operated cylinder locks can be picked by an expert, but good ones from \$10 -\$50 offer more security. Check to see if it's possible to fit a new cylinder into the present lock."

For windows, the specialist recommended key - lock window latches "which offer the best protection - providing the key is out of reach to anyone who might break a window pane. Also good are wedgelocks, as they're more resistant than switchlocks," she

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COLLEGE STATION -Barefoot children - and kids in lightweight play shoes ndicate arrival of summer.

"Many kicked off their school shoes at the first sign of warm weather," notes Marilyn Brown, consumer education clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Parents shouldn't be alarmed

if a child chooses to go shoeless - there's nothing wrong with going barefoot, she continued. "In fact, walking without shoes allows the toes to extend

and grip the ground. 'It's an excellent foot exercise on soft grass, sand or carpet - where there's no danger of stepping on broken glass, nails, pins or sharp

Turning to footwear, the specialist cited sneakers as a popular type of lightweight plays shoes. "They're softer and more elastic than leather. "Actually, sneakers may be

one of the best shoes available for healthy feet. A healthy foot doesn't require support," Miss Brown explained.

"In addition, footwear flexibility allows foot muscles freedom to develop.

However, if the child spends a lot of time playing on cement playgrounds and sidewalks. choose a thick - soled basketball or professional - type tennis

"Thick, resilient soles help young feet take the pounding that hard surfaces 'dish out.''

On the other hand, rubber soles don't let-the feet "breathe" - and fungi that cause athlete's foot thrive in warm, dark, damp shoes.

"To help reduce the chances of this foot ailment, provide clean, absorbent cotton socks to wear with sneakers.

'Also, rubber soles puncture easier than leather ones," the specialist added.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A new 250-room hotel, the Fiji Inter-Continental Island Inn, will be built on Momi Bay, Fiji, Paul C. Sheeline, sident of Intercontinental

To Be Married



Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan Layne of McLean are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Kay, to John Michael Haynes. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morse Haynes also of McLean. A garden wedding is being planned for Aug. 3, at the home of Mrs. Gladys Smith, 717 North Grove. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of McLean High School, where she was an honor student. She plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of MHS and received a BA degree in journalism from TT in May. He was on the dean's list every semester.

ROBBIN OTTO-JIMMIE HENIN

Lamar Dull Gospel Assembly Church will be the scene of the Aug. 3 wedding of Miss Robbin Anne Otto and Jimmie N. Henin. Making the announcement are Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Otto, Lafayette, La., parents of the bride-elect. Mr. and Mrs. Neal E. Henin, 1316 E. Francis, are parents of the bridegroom-to-be. Miss Otto is a graduate of Comeaux High School, Lafayette, where she was a member of the speech and dramaclub, chorus, French club, and the Recreation Association. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Cushing High School and a recent graduate of Central State University, Edmond, Okla., with a BA degree in business. He was a member of the society for the Advancement degree in business. He was a member of the society for the Advancement of Management, the American Marketing Association and the honor society. He served two years with the US Army

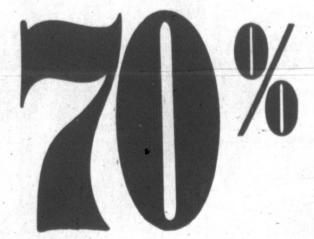
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Planning August Weddings



Miss Rita Jeanine Devoll and Ray Edward Hughes will wed Aug. 3 in the Church of God, Pampa. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic, are making the announcement The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Cliff of Reydon, Okla. The bride-elect will graduate from Pampa High School in December '73, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Reydon High School.

Knife Uses

Kitchen knives often perform deeds they weren't designed to do, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, county Extension agent, pointed

For example, sometimes they remove staples, open cans or pry up lids. Such misuses requently result in injuries.

Likewise, using the wrong knife for a task can lead to injuries. Each piece of kitchen cutlery

was designed for some specific job - and should be used only for that task. Utilize paring knives for

peeling, scraping and various small tasks. When slicing, dicing and coring vegetables - or trimming and scoring some

meats — use a utility or trimmer knife. A hefty butcher knife should be capable of dealing with stubborn joints or other hard - to

cutting hot meats and poultry. Many common knife injuries stem from slips. Avoid slips by gripping the handle firmly and cutaway from your hand or thumb. Above all, concentrate

- inattention invites trouble. Since sharp knives are less likely to slip, keep all cutlery sharp. A dull knife requires extra pressure - and when force overcomes resistence, the blade moves suddenly and unexpectedly.

As another precaution, stand or sit in one location when using a knife - don't move around the kitchen with knife in hand.

Common sense in using these kitchen utensils is anothr important defense against accidents, the agent concluded.

Runway reinforcement LONDON (UPI) - Two million pounds (\$5 million) is being spent to strengthen London Airport's No. 1



Nuptial vows will be solemnized Aug. 11 at 7 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church for Miss Jana Sue Holdaway and Samuel Lee Parks of Oklahoma City. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holdaway, 2113 Coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Upton, 843 Murphy, are the parents of the bridegroom - to-be. The bride-elect is a 1973 Pampa High School graduate and is presently employed by Duckwall's. Her fiance is a 1972 graduate of PHS and is attending United Electronic School in Oklahoma City. He is currently employed by IGA Stores. Friends of the couple are invited to the

BPW Club To Attend "Texas" Performance

Pampa Business and attend a district planning Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening in the City Club Room. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gertrude Stall, who read the Collect. Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Corda Dennis, Mangum, Okla., were present.

Mrs. Clara Lee Rhodes reported 76 tickets have been sold for the annual bus trip sponsored by the Club to attend the performance of "Texas" on

Friday, July 20. All members were urged to

meeting called by Mrs. Shirley held its regular business Dobbs, District 9 Director, to be held on Sunday, July 15, at 12:30 noon in the Colonial Cafeteria in Amarillo.

> Old Settlers OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (UPI) - The first permanent white settlement in the mid-South was at or near the present site of Ocean Springs. Established by France in 1969, the settlement was the base for early exploration of the Louisiana Territory by the

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

GUARANTEED

Guest Speakers Highlight ABWA Installation Meeting

Women's Association met at the Lamplighter Cafe, Tuesday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Danny Malone, president,

Mrs. Wallace Grimsley, engineer with Marie Foundations told of the history of the factory. The first factory was built in California and later plants in McLean, Pampa, and Reynosa, Old Mexico. She spent two years in Reynosa getting the factory in production there.

The factory in Pampa has 400 to 600 employes according to the demand of business, and is a great boon to the economy of the

She concluded, "Marie Foundations offers good working hours, a reasonable wage for those willing to produce, insurance, vacation time, and retirement for the

The vocational speech was given by Mrs. Ken Plotner who has spent 25 years of service with the Dunlap Company. She is a buyer for the ready to wear department and goes to market five times a year. She is manager of sportswear and the junior department in the

Pampa store. Mrs. Plotner explained some of the reasons for the increase in prices on ready to wear apparel is there has not been an increase in the number of mills in the United States since 1934, and the garment factories are unionized.

"There is a shortage of material for piece goods, and the clothing stores are not realizing the profit that the customer assumes due to the fact of the exhorbent prices the retailer must pay for the

merchandise," she stated.
Mrs. E.E. Willis gave the

A decision was made by the chapter to have a booth at the Flea Market in Coronado

Shopping Center. New officers were elected and installed to serve on the Executive Board for the 1973-74 year. Mrs. Homer McNeil, president; Mrs. Fred Glick, vice - president; Miss Betty Mounce, recording secretary; Mrs. James Culpepper, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Danny Malone, treasurer.

name was drawn from the Rocket Fund. Guest of the evening was Miss Nancy Bartholdi from Gary, Indiana, cousin of Miss Betty

Mrs. Norman Dulaney's

Members attending were Mmes. Danny Malone James Quary, David McNair, Don Elledge, G.F. Richmond, Fred Glick, Tohn T. King, Homer

McNeil, Vernon Graham, James Culpepper, Eugene Franklin, Ken Plotner, C.A. Herd, E.E. Willis, and Miss **Betty Mounce.**

Arctic surveyor NEW YORK (UPI) — Man is pushing his search for sorely needed oil reserves into the ice-invested Arctic Ocean. Now joining the exploration effort is a new type of specially designed seismic surveying vessel adapted for Arctic operations by Seiscom Delta, Inc., of Houston, Tex.

The 180-foot craft has a reinforced hull, satellite-based navigation system and other equipment for operating under the foulest weather conditions. Value of its surveying gear alone is more than \$1,250,000, say officials of

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Post that false fanny warning 'just before'

By Abigail Van Buren @ 1973 By Chicago Tribune-N. Y. Hows Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote and asked you if you knew where she could buy a false fanny and you replied, "Send me your name and address and a stamped, ad-

dressed envelope and I will let you know." Well, I wasn't the person who wrote about it, but I sent my name and address and a stamped envelope making the same request, and you told me where I could order one

Well, it came and I want to thank you, Abby. My clothes look a lot better on me, but here is my problem: Should I tell a guy [not as soon as I meet him, but after we get to know each other better] that I have a false fanny? I don't think it's fair to wear something fake without being honest about it. I mean, one day we might get to the point where he'll find out himself. How should I handle this?

FALSE FANNY

News

TOPS TX-41

all past yearly queens and

KOPS at their tenth anniversary dinner. Past queens in attendance were

Mildred Knight, 1968 Queen;

Juanita Stump, 1970 Queen;

Norma White 1971 Queen and

Special guest speaker for the

The Club held an auction and

salad supper to conlcude the latest six- weeks contest June 25. Linda Bumgarner was

Plans are now being made for

a fun night to be held Sept. 6 to

include seventeen area TOPS

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Building contractors,

remodelers and homeowners bought 1,280,000 tub-showers

and shower stalls made of glass fiber reinforced plastic in

1972, according to a trade

This was about 33 per cent of the total sales of bathtubs,

showers and shower units, said Guy O. Mabry, general manager of the Home Building

Products Division of

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FASHION

NOTES

by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

Wemen who thought they

detected the demise of the pant suit will need to revise their think-

ing ... They're coming on bigger and better than before.

Many suede and leather coats are cut short ... in order to become

suitable companions to pants ... or wear them for an even more dramatic turn ... over understated evening clothes.

...

By the way, if your suede hap-pens to crock ... don't worry ... Rub the surface often with a dry

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honored as June Queen.

event was Mona Spencer, Area

Ellen Hamlin, 1972 Queen.

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DEAR FALSE: Don't wait until you get to that point. Just before you think he might find out himself, give him a

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are second-timearounders. I have never seen such stability and tranquility

There is only one problem: I am bored stiff! When we dated, he took me out to dinner and to movies, and we had

a great time, but now all he thinks of is work. I carry his dinner to his office so he can work straight thru. He eats in five minutes, thanks me, and goes back to work. When he comes home, it's bedtime, and he is too tired for anything but sleep.

He works all weekend. We NEVER go out for dinner or to a movie anymore. He says it's too expensive, which is ridiculous because we can certainly afford it

His health is fine. [He had the company doctor examine him, that way he didn't have to pay the bill.]
I am young and pretty and full of life, but I am lonely.

He says if I want to see a movie I should go without him, but it's no fun going alone.

I can just see myself ten years from now getting a FRUSTRATED divorce. Can you help me?

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Fill in that communication gap with some straight talk. He's using his "work" as an excuse to isolate himself. Insist on counseling. And if he ducks that, you go alone. Your frustrations could lead to something worse than boredom.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years, my sister, who lives in another state, has been writing me letters that are filled with nothing but her illnesses, the deaths of her friends [whom I don't even know] and any gossip about the family that is bad. She even rehashes the world situation, dwelling on the doom and gloom. After reading one of her letters I am so depressed I just sit and cry. I have written to her, asking her to please quit sending me such depressing letters, but it hasn't helped.

I don't want to sever our relationship completely, but I don't know how else to deal with her. I never write depressing letters to anyone. I am a happy-go-lucky person by nature, but could spread plenty of gloom if I wanted to.

I have tried not answering her letters, but she doesn't need a letter to answer. She writes once a week regardless. ANOTHER DAY RUINED Please tell me what to do.

DEAR RUINED: If you want to let your sister know you mean business, return her letters UNOPENED. She may be hurt and shocked, but I promise you, she'll not write many more depressing letters after that.

DEAR ABBY: A reader thought it would look "ridiculous" for a 47-year-old father to be best man at his son's wedding when the bride had selected a 21-year-old girl to be her maid of honor.

I wonder what that reader would have thought of this situation: When I was 14 years old, I was asked to be the godmother for my new-born cousin. The godfather was my DAVID'S GODMOTHER 70-year-old grandfather.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THOSE WHO WROTE TO THE EUTHANASIA COUNCIL FOR COPIES OF "A LIVING WILL": If you have not heard from them, please, please be patient. They have been inundated with requests for copies. Thirty thousand additional wills were printed, which were gone in a few days. In order to handle the mail, extra help was called in. Finally, they had to move to larger headquarters. An estimated 100,000 wills have been sent out to

Bedding Plants For Instant Color

Select plants that are short,

stocky, and compact with a good green foliage color.

Flower buds should show color

if you want to plant for

"Plant them close together

for immediate effect, but allow

elbow room if you want them to

last for a while," advises the

horticulturist. "Unless you need

flowers the same day, select

plants that are just coming into

flower rather than those in full

Since large bedding plants

are generally expensive, try to

make the greatest impact with

the fewest plants, suggests

Janne. Saturate a few strategic

garden locations with color. Use

plants in containers on the patio

or balcony, or concentrate them

near entry ways or along the

inside face of a curved

walkway. Planter boxes under a

window with a garden view are

always effective when planted

immediate effect.

COLLEGE STATION - yet, to augment your earlier Bedding plants can bring planting. instant color to your summer landscape," says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among the better annuals that are easily transplanted and provide real satisfaction are the ever - popular petunia. marigolds in all sizes, the coleus with its colorful foliage and the sun - loving celosia.

The Texas A&M University specialist also suggests the dwarf dahlia and dwarf phlox, the shade - loving impatiens, the fibrous - rooted begonia and the colorful ageratum. One of the finest for hot, unprotected areas is the Madagascar periwinkle which seems to be at its best during the July and August

heat, points out Janne. "These plants may be set out in June or anytime through summer, allowing you to catch up on the planting you should have done this spring, or better to annuals. Betrothal Listed



Wedding vows will be solemnized in private Wedding vows will be solemnized in private ceremony Aug. 4 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa by Miss Vanessa Gail Arthur and Mark Buzzard. Making the announcement are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Arthur, 604 E. 17th, Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Buzzard, 2429 Christine. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Pampa High School, completed two years at the University of Tulsa and will continue her education at Texas Tech. Her fiance is a 1970 PHS graduate and received a BS degree from the PHS graduate and received a BS degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1973. He plans to enter Texas Tech Law School in the fall.

Mad, Mod Mother Hubbard

Mod Mother Hubbard's cupboard is un - bare - able today because she buys convenience foods and "impulse" items, dines away from home - and says she's mad about the cost.

'Homemakers may have to do more food preparation themselves and spend more time doing it to reduce the cost of food," Judy Grubbs said this

The foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, added, 'Sometimes we have to give a little to get a lot."

She cited five ways of "giving a little time and effort" to help cut food costs.

"Cost of food at home hasn't risen nearly as high as cost of food away from home. When the family cannot eat at home, often they can take a sack lunch, which can mean more nutritious and economical

"Also, coffee breaks costs dip with food taken from home. Fruit or fruit juices and some of the breads and cereals offer excellent choices. By saving a few cents for each person on each coffee break, the whole family saves several dollars a

-Use less meat.

day. In order that they not feel hungry, they can stretch the meat with pastas, rice and

potatoes. -Use more of the breads and cereals - and less sugar -

sweetened foods. -Eat food necessary for health and to maintain weight.

"Eating more food than is necessary for our own energy output — and feeding excess weight — is a waste of money."

-Buy foods in season or the most economical form of the food available if it's out - of -

"If homemakers are unable to do more food preparation at home because of limited skill or time, they'll have to pay for this "Adults need two servings of when they go to the market," about three ounces of meat a the specialist concluded.

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> Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Cobb, 623 N. Faulkner, are Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Cobb. 623 N. Faulkner, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Jo, to John Edward Maglaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Maglaughlin, 2547 Duncan. The couple will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. The bride-elect graduate from Pampa High School in 1972 and completed the one-year Concentrated College Training for business course at West Texas State University. She is presently Texas State University. She is presently employed by Diamond Shamrock Corp. in Amarillo. Her fiance is also a 1972 graduate of PHS and is presently attending WTSU. He is employed by K-Mart Foods of Amarillo.



The engagement of Ila Faye Grayson and Phillip James Miller is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Grayson of White Deer. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, White Deer. The wedding is being planned for Aug. 17 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer. The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Southwestern State College in Weatherford. Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., where she majored in medical records. Her fiance is also a 1971 graduate of WDHS, attended SSC and will be a junior at Oklahoma University, Norman, Okla., where he will major in medical technology.

Mrs. Aftergut Is Rho Eta Hostess

Sigma Phi recently held its annual Salad Supper in the home of Mrs. Myron Aftergut. After a short business meeting, members exchanged Secret Sister gifts and new Secret Sisters were drawn for the coming year.

One year Perfect Attendance awards were presented to Mmes. Joe Boedecker, Gary Clark, John Grooters, Jay Manning, Richard Morris, Lesley Stone and Herman Vinson. A three - year award went to Mrs. Randall Phillips and a five - year award to Mrs.

Mrs. Gary Clark and Mrs. Herman Vinson received the "Table of the Year" award for their table using the theme "Gingerbread Men." The table featured a handmade gingerbread house with gingerbread cookies for favors. Mrs. Randall Phillips and Mrs. John Grooters received the award for "Program of the Year" for the program "You and Your Audience" from the

book "Conduct - Expression -

International theme "Lead a Queenly Quest" to outgoing president, Mrs. Tommy Hill. It was announced that the book would soon be entered into State Competition in McAllen.

The traditional gift of a coffee mug from each member was presented to Mrs. Gary Caldwell, moving to Greenville, S.C., Mrs. Carlos Nunez, moving to Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Lesley Stone, moving to

Those in attendance were Historian, Mrs. Randall Mmes. Myron Aftergut, Gene Phillips, presented the 1972-73 Barrett, Joe Boedecker, Gary

scrapbook using the Clark, Randall Cross, Richard Dorman, Gene Drake, Jack Eddins, John Grooters, Terry Haralson, Tommy Hill, Richard Houseman, Jerry Jones, Jay Manning, Richard Morris, Randall Phillips, Herman Vinson, James Winkleblack and honorary member, Mrs. Georgia Mack.

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The engagement of Miss Brenda Dianne Boyd and David Scott Paulson is being announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. George James Boyd, 128 N. Faulkner of Pampa. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Paulson, 1001 E. Francis, Pampa. The wedding vows will be solemnized in First Baptist Church, July 27, 7:30 p.m.

Patton Family Has Reunion

The Patton Family reunion The Altrusa Club of Pampa met at the Coronado Inn July 9 was held recently in Pam-Cel Hall with the following

Mssrs. and Mmes. Ebb Patton, McLean; Jack Patton, E.H. Patton, Connie Patton and Boyd Hutcherson, John Rogers, David Costner, Buster Black, Herb dams, Buddy Patton, Amy, Angie, and Buddy Jr., and Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Phillips, Markus and David, and Mrs. Forrest Ritter, all of Pampa;

Mr. and Mrs. Liburn Ritter and Eric and Allen of Skellytown; Mrs. James Britten, Cindy, Linda, Paul, Shannon and Lori, all of White

Norma Jean Baxter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, and Bobbie, Mrs. Daisy Patton Ritter of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Ritter and daughter, Beaver, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Marsha Patton of

Mssrs. and Mmes. Oliver Hodges, J.L. Phillips, Deann and Gaye, Norman and Billie Joe Trimmer, and Mrs. Iweta Johnson and son, Ray Dean, all of Amarillo;

Mssrs. and Mmes. Gary Maukin and Angela, and Bill Hodges and Becky and Beverly, all of Canadian;

Mssrs. and Mmes. Paul Addington, Bill Jody, Bill Addington, Jody, Toby and Todd, all of Amarillo;

Mssrs. and Mmes. Clarence Williamson, Troy Stracener, Sandra, Pam, Eddie, Donie and Steve and Polly Brewer, all of Borger; and Mrs. Opal Fitzgerald of Miami.

There are from 60,000 to 80,000 species of flies in the

Mrs. Tidwell Presents Altrusa Club Program

for their regular meeting. president, Mrs. C.L. Sullins, presided.

Mrs. M.Q. Wilson, chairman of the Altrusa Information committee, reminded members that the meeting July 23 will be a buffet dinner in Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, honoring special guests of the club. Mrs. Bill Tidwell, program

co-ordinator, used the international theme "Channel for Change" in the presentation of her program plans for the Altrusa year 1973-74.

Mrs. Tidwell, comparing the Altrusa Club to a 'Ship in the Chanel of Service,' designated the four committee chairmen as

'shipmates,' and each gave highlights of her proposed programs for the year.

Miss Vermel Meador and Mrs. Bill Tidwell are planning to attend the International convention in Montreal, Canada July 22-26 as delegates from the Altrusa Club of Pampa. They have been asked to be a part of one of the convention workshops, in which they will present a short skit involving a project of the Pampa Club.

German doctors BONN (UPI) - There is a doctor for every 620 West German citizens, according to figures released by the Ministry of Public Health. The average age of doctors in the Republic is 50 to 60 years.

Our Weekly Column

The biggest news in hair coloring is the "Natural Look". This has come about by shading and to the old flat-color look. Your hairdresser no longer dyes the hair all one color - she shades it and thereby achieves the look of natural hair color, which is made up of many shades and tones. Discuss the new techniques with your hairdresser on your next trip to the beauty salon and let her show you a chart with today's new natural colors. And let her

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Center, Lovett Library.

Parish Hall.

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

12:00 p.m.-Pampa Women's

6:30 p.m.-American Legion

Auxiliary, Furr's Cafeteria.

Golf Association, Luncheon,

MONDAY 1:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Kingsmill.

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

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

Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church.

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.—Skellytown TOPS TX-255 at Library. 7:30 p.m.-VFW Auxiliary Social, VFW Hall.

7:30 p.m.-Doherty Women's Auxiliary, Flame Room. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65,

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square Dance Club, Lefors Civic

of West Texas, St. Matthew's

Communicating With Children

Poor communication is the cause of many misunderstandings between adults and children, emphasizes Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott,

county Extension agent. Just because a child doesn't respond immediately to something you've said, don't accuse him of ignoring orders.
Often he or she hasn't heard or comprehended - the

Many youth develop an ability to shut out conflicting or

undesirable noises. For example, they can get their lessons done despite a loud radio or record player.

Therefore, parents and teachers should determine whether they've also been 'tuned out." Adults wishing to improve a

child's listening ability may utilize the following suggestions. Minimize misunderstandings

- make sure conditions favor

Rho Eta Holds Summer Social

Sigma Phi recently held the 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's first of its summer socials, a hamburger cookout, in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill. After the cookout, outdoor 7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers games of yard darts and volleyball were enjoyed by all.

> It was announced that members. Mrs. Tommy Hill, outgoing president, Mrs Randall Phillips, recording secretary, and Mrs. Gary Clark, treasurer, would be

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta attending the Texas Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in McAllen.

Those in attendance were Mssrs. and Mmes. Myron Aftergut, Richard Dorman, Gene Drake, Jack Eddins, John Grooters, Tommy Hill, Jerry Jones, Jay Manning, Richard Morris, Randall Phillips, Herman Vinson, James Winkleblack, and Mrs. Randall Cross. Guests were Mr. and

_ Touch the child with a friendly hand on the shoulder or

-Gain his attention by speaking his name clearly and distinctly. Wait for the child to respond before continuing the

-Look him "in the eye" when speaking. If he's small, get on is eye level.

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—Speak in a quiet voice. Children are a product of their experiences — if adults yell to gain attention, youngsters learn to do the same.

-Discuss mutual interests. -Pay attention when the child talks.

- Follow up family trips, outings and activities with "give - and - take" conversations.

Children respond favorably when parents and other adults care enough to listen to them. This fosters self - respect, as well as respect for others.

Sharing an experience together is the surest way to strengthen a relationship. Later, there will be "good old times" and fond memories to talk about, the agent concluded.

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Your birthday today: Promises a year of fulfillment in emotional and spiritual maturity and expanding material responsibility. Relationships are stimulated by your changing life style. Today's natives have personal charm, and are good at telling stories.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Deal with grouchy moods gently; the people involved are more complex than they appear. Do not overreact.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Being personally serene may be difficult, but is well worth it. Attend your community's Sunday routines, then relax.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Social situations change abruptly; don't stir matters. Neither meddle in others' affairs nor let others mix into

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You can please nobody fully; begin with yourself. If a hobby palls, take a rest. By evening you have new incen-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Accept differences of opinion calmly. If you're off the right track, make amends and start fresh.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your constructive criticism is taken wrong perhaps it is not so essential to pick things apart...

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Comes a gentle turning around of your life. Support the constructive side of any issue you are involved in resolving.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Practicality outweighs all other considerations. You

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Your Horoscope

must balance community expectations of you with your actual resources.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Early incidents find you set for events that do not come about. Mind your own business; select company

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19|: Be thoroly conventional this Sunday. Plans are subject to change; leave some slack in your schedule.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The urge to change things for the better is strong. If you overdo this, others will never learn to solve their own problems.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Pushing for immediate answers provokes unexpected responses, perhaps negative. Let well enough alone, sticking to usual routines.

MONDAY, JULY 16

Your birthday today: Finds you stepping into an expansive career stage, beginning to make better use of skills, pulling away from old habits of depending on others. Great optimistic plans come easy. Your intuition comes on stronger than ever, can save many detours if you learn to listen. Today's natives tend to take care of themselves.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Cultivate recent social contacts, make a search for possible career advancement keep these activities separate.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: In this relatively quiet environment your efforts count more; resist temptation to take the easy way.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Optimism rises; arrange financial details, redeem promsies made to others. It's a good time for a financial transaction.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Joy in the fullness of a close

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What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION

What do you open with: ♠AQ6♥AQ4♠K32♠A843

Answer Monday

values.

By Jeane Dixon circle of friends is indicated, whatever the external situa-

tion may be.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Overt leadership isn't necessarily yours to exert. It's time for group-work, consultation, getting general agree-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Relationships show their quality now-some are richer and more diverse than appeared lately.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Now is time to publish or promote your view of what can be done to alleviate local conditions, persuade friends to cooperate.

Scorpie [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Claim whatever is owed to you, now, or seek clear understanding of when it will come in.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: This can be a memorable upward-moving two-day episode in your life. "Luck" arrives, tends to compensate

for imbalances. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Pick up your share of the work, press career interests vigorously. Long-past connections are again available.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: With all the possible oportunity to advance yourself materially your personal life is apt to be more pressing.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Explore possibilities for confidential and special assistance; find out which people really decide those matters in which you are interested.

Grounds for vacationing New York (UPI) - There are now 16,274 public and private campgrounds in the United States, according to the 1973 edition of Rand Mc Nally's Campground & Trailer Park Guide. This compares with only 4,669 campgrounds which were available to Americans in

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a real gem of a hand played recently by John Solodor of New York.

His two-club opening was artificial as was North's twoheart response. The final sixclub contract was a good one, but chances looked slim indeed after West opened the 10 of

John decided that West wasn't leading from the king, but it wouldn't do him any good to hold back dummy's queen so he played it. East produced the king and John won with the

He cashed the ace and king of trumps. East dropped the six John took his spade ace: led

a club to dummy while East let go of a low diamond. Then he ruffed dummy's last spade; cashed his ace of hearts; led a

heart to dummy's king and noted the fall of the 10 from West. It was now time for some real thought. John came to the conclusion East had started with exactly eight red cards so that West had started with four

of that color. Hence, West was now holding just one red card which would be either the jack of hearts or a diamond. In that case there was no reason for John not to play a heart and

finesse his nine. If West produced the jack he would have to give John a ruff and discard for the same down one that would result if John rose with the queen

John played the nine. When it held he cashed the queen and played a low diamond. West roduced the nine.

East could not afford to overtake and West had to give John a ruff, discard and the slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Pass	30	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	19	Pass	50
Pass	69	Pass	?



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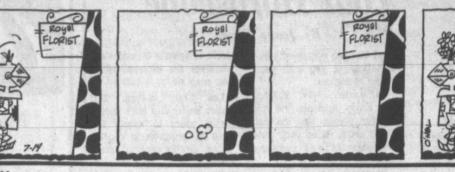
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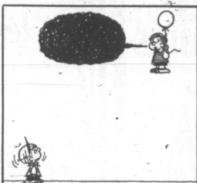






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Jeff Bennett of the U.S. Army won the Amateur Athletic Union decathlon championship on June 5, 1972, at Los Angeles, posting a total of 7,910 points, The World Almanac says. The 10 events in the decathlon include the 100 mecathlon include the ter run, long jump, shot put, high jump, 110 meter high-hurdles, discus, pole vault, javelin, 1,500 meters and 400 meters. Jeff Bannister finished second with

7,890 points. Newspater Enterprise Assu.

GET OUT AND DON'T





By FOSTER WHALEY The fourth Annual Landscape and Garden Clinic will be held in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building on Wed., July 18, starting at 10 a.m. and running through 3 p.m.

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Dr. Robert Berry, plant disease specialist, Extension Service, Lubbock, Texas, will be present to identify plant disease problems with shrubs, lawns, or gardens. Dr. Bill Clymer, insect specialist, Extension Service, Amarillo, will be present to identify and recommend control methods for insects.

James Valentine, soil chemist, Lubbock, Extension Service, will advise Pampa homeowners on soil's problems. Everett E. Janne, landscape specialist, Texas A&M University, Coilege Station, will be present for general

landscape problems. Anyone having problems with plants or insects should bring a specimen of their plants or insects to the Pioneer Natural Gas large meeting room where you will be registered. There is a possibility some home visits can be made if time permits. There is no charge for this service. For more information contact the County Agents'

GRASSHOPPERS Over 2,000 acres of rangeland lying in the northeast part of

Gray and northwest part of Wheeler County has been blocked together for a Government spray program. The bids to aerial applicators are to be let shortly and spraying is to begin by the

Concentrated and undiluted Malathion will be used to spray this vast area where grasshoppers are reported to be in very heavy numbers. Some checks by Lubbock and Childress - based Plant Pest Control people show there are as many as 40 grasshoppers per square yard. Anyone wishing to join the program in that area should contact Charlie Gatlin whose phone number is 665-1591. The cost to the rancher is to be approximately thirty - five cents per acre.

If you have grasshoppers in town, use Malathion. Follow instructions on the label

4-H CENTER FUND Checks are still rolling in as well as contributions of wheat to help reach our \$4,500. goal for Gray County. We appreciate the fine response. We will soon publish the list of the fine people that have responded to this very worthy cause. Many towns people have mailed or dropped a check by our office. Should you want to help, make your check payable to the Gray County State 4-H Center Fund.

There is no threat of famine.

The pinch will be felt in other

China is likely to go hungry.

construction plans.

million tons or more.

or substitute at home.

through third parties, an

additional two million tons of

wheat and a million tons of corn

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the unavoidable fact is that the

country still is threatened by

drought and flood in many

important grain-producing

areas. A hedge against this is

wise in view of the worldwide

grain shortage.

from the United States.

tion, the impact could be great.

Then, too, the

China Agriculture Suffering Drought

By CHARLES R. SMITH

UPI Senior Editor HONG KONG (UPI) -A few weeks ago, Premier Chou Enlai slipped out of Peking and attended a meeting 200 miles to the south concerning China's

problems with drought. The meeting in Shihchiachuang was not widely publicized, and Chou's presence there was never announced. But diplomatic sources based in

Peking said he was there. They also said he apparently spoke "with some gravity" about the serious situation on the farm front in the light of threatened new "natural disas-

ters" this year. Chou's presence underscored the fact that China's agriculture, which was seriously affected by drought last year.

Asst. County Extension Agent

Members of the Lefors 4-H Club modeled garments made for the dress revue when they hosted the Senior Citizen party in the Civic Center, July 5. Models were: Mollie Carlton, Elaine Webb, Sarah Stroud, Valerie Pangle, Peggy Coleman, Sally Youngblood, Kelly Dougal and Sandra Stroud

Twelve senior citizens attended: Carl Wall, C.J. McAnnich, Mrs. W.R. Combs. Mrs. Volna Odgin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McAnnich, J.V. Gutherie, Pritchard, Mrs. Meredith, Earls, Bill Wall and Mrs. A.T.

A decorated Angelfood cake centered the serving table surrounded by party favors and picturesque rocks and recipe holders hand decorated by 4-H'ers. Games of 42 and

dominoes were played. A regular meeting was conducted following the social. The following 4-H members gave sewing demonstrations: Elaine Webb, "Working with Sheer Material;" Sandra Stroud. "Winding Bobbin;" Peggy Coleman, "Threading Machine;" Sarah Strate," How to Hold Ends When Sewing;" Sally Youngblood, "Finishing Seams - Clean Finished: Valorie Pangle, "Parts of a

Sewing Machine The following officers were elected: Molly Carlton, president; Sally Youngblood, vice - president; Sandra Stroud, secretary - treasurer; Kelly Dougal, council delegate; Valorie Pangle, reporter; Peggy Coleman, refreshment chairman; Sarah Stroud, game

chairman. The girls are looking forward to the county dress revue, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall,



IRRIGATION MANAGEMENT - A properly designed and utilized row irrigation system can be expected to operate at 80 per cent efficiency, states Jim Roach, Soil Conservation Service spokesman here.

(Photo Courtesy USDA)

Livestock can be moved in

two directions from the main

chute to either the holding pens

or the crowding pen. From this

area, cattle can be moved to

Inspection chutes enable

inspectors to view the animal

closely. Here personnel check

for disease and verify the

original health certificates of

A hydraulic dipping vat which

operates like an elevator opens

to a drying pen. The vat can be

filled from a holding tank and

drained completely by a

Various sizes of pens can

accommodate large or small

animals. All pens are curbed so

that flushing wastes will not

contaminate other areas. The

entire lot is fenced to prevent

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Products) program of the Texas

Department of Agriculture

work with Mexican and Texas

Our TAP representatives

have attended Mexican

livestock expositions, with

several sales directly related to

contacts made there."

Commissioner White stated.

Rio, Eagle Pass, and Houston.

should grow even more.

the livestock export program

Other export facilities have

been proposed for Brownsville,

Laredo, and El Paso. The

Houston pens, built near

Houston Intercontinental

Airport, are designed mainly

for shipment by air or sea, as

will the Brownsville center

The Del Rio facility was built

by Fitzgerald & Co., Inc. of

Starnes Group Inc. of Houston.

when it is constructed.

With these new facilities in Del

livestock men to expand the

growing export program.

intrusion of other animals.

each animal.

hydraulic pump.

Livestock Export Facilities Expanded

AUSTIN - Agriculture Commissioner John C. White formally opened the Del Rio ivestock export facilities July

Other state officials and any of the pens, inspection representatives of the Mexican chutes, the dipping vat, or the government will also be

'The facilities at Del Rio and the one to be dedicated at Eagle Pass July 25 far exceed minimum standards set by Mexican veterinarians and the USDA." Commissioner White

reported. Built and operated by the Texas Department of Agriculture, the pens are on an eight - acre site west of Del Rio International Airport within the 12-mile limit established for trucks licensed for exporting livestock. There is a direct route to customs at Villa Acuna.

Several features have been incorporated in the facility for ease and safety in handling livestock. A hydraulic life which can be lowered and raised to meet various levels of cattle trucks connects to a ramp from Even if there were a poor grain which livestock can be directed harvest this year, nobody in to necessary areas. The lift has a maximum capacity of 20,000 pounds. Operated by remote ways. Since China depends so control, it was the first much on agricultural produchydraulic lift installed in Texas tion for capital accumulation,

for such purposes. another poor crop year could mean a slowdown, if not a Trees Need significant cutba. . . capital ese will Good Care

have to dip deeper .nto their COLLEGE STATION - One foreign exchange holdings to purchase more grain from of the most prized possessions of a homeowner is a healthy Last year, large areas of shade tree. But a tree needs north China experienced what special care if it is to remain some official Chinese reports beautiful and disease-free.

called the worst drought of this Trees are subject to various century. The grain harvest was disease-causing organisms such down from 1971's claimed as viruses, bacteria, fungi and record yield of 246 million tons. nematodes, points out Dr. Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien said Walter Walla, plant pathologist the drop was a "mere two for the Texas Agricultural million tons." Analysts outside Extension Service. China put the decline at four Furthermore, trees are affected by drouth, root system damage. If there is another year nutrient deficiencies, misuse of without an increase in producpesticides and storm damage.

"Any of these factors can The implications of a second injure a tree, often seriously successive poor crop year enough to kill it." says Walla. "Drouth damage is especially a become much more apparent common problem. And by the when you consider that China will have acquired at least time a homeowner can tell that another 30 million more mouths a tre : is suffering from water shor age, it's usually too late."

to feed since 1971-and without Construction injury is a an increase in grain production. The Chinese have been common ailment around and purchasing grain abroad con- near new homes, buildings or paved areas. Such injury is first sistently for more than a dozen indicated by a dieback of twigs years. This has served two main purposes. The first was to meet and too early a shedding of leaves in late summer and early shortages at home or build up reserves. The second was to

Chlorosis is another common enable China to sell highersymptom in trees and often is priced rice abroad to earn the result of insufficient iron. foreign exchange and use the Light green or yellow leaves cheaper wheat as a supplement signal this condition. Iron chelate or iron sulfate can be This year the Chinese already applied as a spray on smaller have hedged against the trees or like a fertilizer on possibility of another poor grain harvest. In March and April larger ones to correct iron they apparently purchased,

Walla cautions homeowners to use special care with weed killers and other pesticides. 'Indiscriminate use of such materials in the general area Agricultural analysts here said the purchase also may where trees are growing can be have been a hedge against costly. Trees have a vast network of feeder roots that can prices, which have risen easily absorb such chemicals,

killing a part or the entire tree." For more information on shade tree diseases. Walla suggests a copy of an Extension Service pulication on this topic which is available at any county



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KENNETH GRAY

Irrigation Management Outlined

increasing prices of fuel, are two good reasons why an irrigation water management plan is a must to the irrigation farmer. A properly designed system along with good management can increase crop yields and cut operating cost which means more profit, according to Jim Roach of the Soil Conservation Service.

To have a properly designed irrigation row water system the know, (1) how many gallon per (2) how much fall exists per 100 are, (4) 30" or 40" row width, (5) the type of soil, and (6) size information, the irrigation farmer will know if he needs to use a 12 hour set or 24 hour set. Also, he will know how many rows (within 2 or 3, depending he can water. Using this management the irrigation farmer using row watering can efficiency from the water his

well pumps, stated Roach. The sprinkler irrigation farmer needs to know, (1) the output of irrigation well or wells, (2) a good topog map showing all elevations of his field, (3) how long the system is, (4) how many sprinkler nozzles and their size, (5) size of main line. (6) the pressure at the well or pump station and the pressure at the end of the spinkler system at the most critical set. This information is needed for all types of sprinkler systems, stated Roach. With this information a properly designed system and good management, the spinkler irrigation farmer can expect to get about 70 per cent efficiency from the water his irrigation

well pumps. If you need any information to help get a good design on your irrigation systems, feel free to call your local Soil Conservation

4-H'ers Plan Camp

Six 4-H members from Gray County are attending Electric Camp in Cloudcroft, New Mexico July 16-20. They are Molly Carlton, Frank Morrison, Chris Skaggs, and Jay

Spearman. Doris Carlton has returned from attending the first 4-H Congress in Houston. Audette Vaughn has been to College Donna. The architect was Station attending New Agents'

irrigation farmer needs to minute the well or wells pump, ft. in the field he is going to water. (3) how long the rows of irrigation pipe if not using open ditch. With this on the weather conditions), that information and good expect about 80 per cent

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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Last week we carried a portion of a paper presented at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers by Clarence H. Scherer, Water Reclamation Superintendent of the City of Amarillo.

It has been my pleasure to have been associated with Scherer for a number of years at various meetings and seminars concerning water. He has been very helpful to the water and sewage department personnel of most of the Panhandle area towns. He is one of the most thorough people in the water field. He prepared the following information concerning the reclamation of City sewage water in Amarillo:

Amarillo Water Reclamation Plants purpose is to remove some 48,000 pounds of pollution from 11,000,000 gallons of wastewater per day, process the separated materials so they no longer create a nuisance, and return the water portion to a condition to be reused for industrial, recreational, agricultural and domestic purposes

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dissolved in the water. Treatment consists of essentially three steps: (1) Separating the solid from the liquid pollutional material. This is done by slowing the flow down in basins to let the solids settle out, then removing them in a thick slurry from the bottom. (2) Feeding the solids pollutional material to one type of bacteria under controlled climate conditions. This is done in tanks covered to exclude air and to collect the gasses

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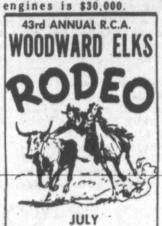
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NEW YORK (UPI) - A rose by \$6.3 billion in 1972. In the first quarter of 1973, it adds. liquid assets increased at an annual rate of \$14 billion and "undoubtedly rose even further in the second quarter."

"The profound fear of marrying down socially may be translated into the stock market fear of institutions avoiding secondary stocks," says The Contrary Investor, published by Fraser Management Associates. The letter says "the competitive pressures of instant performance create a preference for the favored few stocks," but there is presently a broadly based, solid market of more than a few selected issues.

CONTRACTS AWARDED HOUSTON (UPI) - China's National Technical Corp., has awarded contracts to the M. W. Kellog Co. for the design and engineering of supply ma-1970, nonfinancial corporate terials and equipment for three holdings of liquid assets de- fertilizer plants to be in operat-

Trash Burned To Get Energy

United Press International As the United States experiences a major energy crisis this summer, millions of tons of potential fuel is being thrown away or burned up wastefully in metropolitan areas across the

IN PILOT PROJECT

The potential fuel is trash the everyday household, commercial and industrial variety which poses disposal problems in most every American city

In Massachusetts, where 9 million tons of trash was collected and discarded last year, a pilot project is underway to burn trash-instead of coal, oil or natural gas - to generate electricity.

A private firm is constructing a large high-heat incinerator which will burn up to 1,500 tons of trash daily and at the same

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fired boilers.

"That's the amount of oil we would have been required to burn if we didn't burn trash," he said. "And at a time when oil is in such short supply, 12 million gallons is a significant

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