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# Increases Again President Plans 'To Stay'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The cost of living took another big jump in June before President Nixon's Phase III price freeze took effect, rising 0.7 per cent -mainly because of sharp price increases for food, gasoline and fuel oil, the government said

# Congress **Approves** Wage Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate have agreed in separate bills to raise the \$1.60 an hour minimum wage to \$2.20, but Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott says he is afraid President Nixon will veto the

"In the present Senate form I would be fearful he would veto it." Scott said Thursday. He added, "I would not expect or urge him to do so."

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The measure will go to the President after the House and Senate iron out a few minor differences in their versions.

The Senate passed its measure Thursday on a 64-33 vote. The House approved its version June 6 on a 287-130 vote without repealing certain overtime pay exemptions now in the law. creating the main differences in the two bills.

Both measures would raise the minimum for non-farm workers to \$2.00 two months after enactment and \$2.20 a year later, while the \$1.30 farm minimum would go to \$2.20 over three years, marking the first time the agriculture minimum would equal the nonfarm

Both would also expand coverage of the law to federal, state and local government workers and to domestic ld workers, a provision the White House has opposed.

The main administration obection, however, is expected to be the lack of a youth wage differential which was included in a GOP substitute defeated in both the Senate and House.

The Republicans proposed permitting employers to pay youths under 18 either \$1.60 an hour or 85 per cent of the minimum wage, whichever is higher, for the first six months

of work. Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., whose youth differential amendment was rejected Thursday by a voice vote, said that unless a sub-minimum wage is permitted, employers will not hire young persons and will replace those they presently employ with older

reau of Labor Statistics, reporting only two days after Nixon unveiled plans for his fourth attempt to control inflation, said that food prices in supermarkets went up 1.7 per cent between May and June before the June 13 freeze. Fruit and vegetable prices soared 4.9

Despite the ceiling placed on meat prices in late March. retail meat prices went up 0.5 per cent in June, the BLS said.

Food prices, which have increased 15.7 per cent over a year ago, are expected to rise sharply again in the coming weeks because of the Phase IV lifting of the freeze on retail food prices. Beef prices will remain frozen until Sept. 12.

Gasoline prices, probably due to the fuel shortage, rose 2.6 per cent in June, while prices for fuel oil and coal increased 1.8

In each of the past five months, ever since Nixon in January replaced the mandatory Phase II price controls with the looser voluntary controls of Phase III, prices have gone up at least 0.6 per cent each month, ranging from 0.6 per cent in May to 0.9 per cent in March.

Most of this increase has been due to food prices. Food price increases during this period have ranged from 1.0 per cent in

May to 2.6 per cent in March.

The BLS said average weekly earnings of rank and file workers increased \$2.68 in June to \$145.13. But it said the average weekly take home pay of a married worker with three dependents declined 0.1 per cent

The BLS said its Consumer Price Index (CPI) was 132.4 in June, which is 5.9 per cent above a year ago. This meant that goods and services which cost \$10 in the statistical base period of 1967 cost \$13.24 in June, an increase of 32.4 per cent in six years.

The BLS said higher prices for fruits and vegetables accounted for about half of the increase for food consumed at home. But prices also rose for eggs, fish, poultry and cereal and bakery products.

Used car prices went 1.4 per cent to a level 9.2 per cent above a year earlier, but new car prices declined 0.1 per cent to a point 0.3 per cent below a year

Among services, rent went up 0.3 per cent and charges were also higher for baby sitters, mortgage interest, home maintenance and repairs, automobile repairs and parking, medical care, dry cleaning. shirt laundering, men's haircuts, recreational services, and local transit, taxis, airplane and intercity bus fares.

FOR JULY 28 LAUNCH

# Skylab Crew Get **Dress Rehearsal**

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -The mock launch of the second Skylab crew was completed without a hitch today while the astronauts themselves, breaking with tradition, trained in Houston for their July 28 space

research mission. The dress rehearsal for the eight-week flight ended at 6:10 a.m. CDT, and crews immediately went to work draining 150,000 gallons of supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen from the Saturn-1B launch

rocket. The fuel was pumped into the 224-foot tall rocket Thursday night after tests on all parts of the booster vehicle were completed.

The countdown, which began

#### Water Window Open Again

The drive-up window at City Hall is open again for

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Used as a convenience for persons wishing to pay water bills, the window area has been out of service for the past five weeks while undergoing repairs.

The remodeling was ordered to provide more space and better access for persons wishing to transact business without leaving their cars.

runthrough of launch procedures right down to a mock liftoff. Some of the procedures will not be repeated before the real countdown is picked up Thursday morning, at T-minus

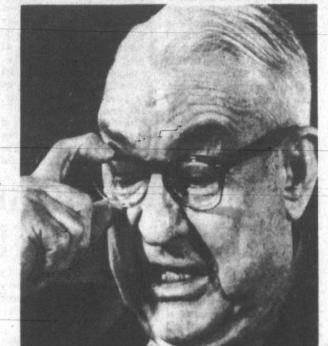
Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were still hard at work at the Johnson Space Center. readying themselves for the scientific voyage to learn more about the sun, the earth and man living in space.

The Skylab 2 fliers are the first spacemen since pre-Apollo moon mission days who haven't had a dress rehearsal countdown drill of their own the day after the mock launch of the booster rocket. They will use a Skylab simulator in Houston Wednesday to practice their launch.

"The schedule of the flight crew is such that their time could be used more efficiently by having them remain in Houston," said launch director Walter Kapryan.

The crew ferry ship will be laden with additional food and clothing, spare parts to repair broken Skylab apparatus and a sun shield to be placed over the space station to replace one

erected by the first crew. The first Skylab astronauts placed the huge orange parasol over the 86-ton space home early in their 28-day mission.



THE OPPONENTS? - Senate Watergate chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., left, has requested President Richard Nixon, right, to turn over White House tape recordings for use by



the committee. Nixon, who left Bethesday Naval Hospital today, has rejected the request and will complete a letter during the weekend to Ervin formally advising him of the rejection.

Sessions continued July 2 and

July 3, as witnesses, including

all law enforcement officers in

report to the court Thursday

when no witnesses were said to

The panel investigating the

alleged suspicion of law officers

of misdealings in narcotics at

the District Attorney's level has

served through a busy term,

also heard evidence re -

presented by Hardin, in 21 cases

involving narcotics dealings.

The 21 cases were originally

heard in late 1972 and

indictments returned by the

grand jury on basis of

statements by an undercover

witness was later questioned

and the court and Hardin

recommended the cases

involved be dismissed on the

condition they be heard by the

Early this year all 21 cases

were no - billed when jurors

failed to find an evidence base

Grand jurors include Mrs.

Georgia Mack, foreman; W.E.

Gething, John M. Haynes, J.F.

Hupp, Mrs. Ruby McWhorter.

Glen D. Hodges, David Dennis,

David Wortham Sr., M.Q.

Wilson, Stanley Schneider

Fred Vanderburg Jr. and Mrs.

BULLETIN

Shortly after noon today.

Gray County Attorney John

Warner, acting as District

Attorney, told the News there

was a possibility grand jurors

would adjourn after today's

deliberation and consider the

investigation again in 30 days.

Evidence presented by the

agent working here.

next panel.

for indictment.

W. Dean Wilson.

The panel earlier this year

have been summoned.

now extended.

Monday.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon has no intention of letting Senate Watergate investigators listen to tape recordings of his White House conversations concerning the Watergate scandal, officials said today

The President will complete a letter during the weekend to Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., of the Senate Watergate Committee advising him of his rejection of the panel's request for the tapes. White House

The result may be a constitutional confrontation. Ervin and other committee members have insisted they should be given access to the tapes to resolve conflicts in testimony by some witnesses over Nixon's knowledge of the

Watergate cover-up. Sen. Herman E. Talmadge. D-Ga., predicted today that the President's refusal might result in a unanimous vote of the committee's seven members four Democrats and three Republicans -to subpoena the

Nixon presumably will continue to refuse to surrender them - on the grounds they interfere with presidential prerogatives in conducting any actions between the executive

and legislative branches. The White House appeared to indicate earlier in the week that Nixon would not grant the committee's request, saying the tapes - existence of which were first presented to the Watergate committee by a former White House aide - fell in the category of private presidential

Nixon two weeks ago rejected a previous Ervin request for access to presidential papers that might bear on Watergate, as well as refusing to appear personally before the commit-

"I want to strongly emphasize that my decision in both cases is based on my constitutional obligation to preserve intact the powers and prerogatives of the presidency and not on any desire to withhold information relevant to your inquiry." Nixon wrote Ervin

In his new letter this weekend. Nixon is expected to suggest a date for a meeting delayed by Nixon's illness this week -with Ervin to discuss

> Inside Today's News Pages

Classified ...... 10-11 Crossword ...... On the Record ......2 Sports ..... 9 Women's News .....4 seven days after the break-

# **Grand Jury Considering Payoff Probe Evidence** scheduled to be seated on July 1.

Gray County grand jurors irregularities in the prosecution of narcotics cases in 31st District Court here adjourned deliberations at 11:20 a.m. today and were scheduled to reconvene at 1 p.m.

District Judge Grainger clihaney was in his office awaiting the jury's report.

Probability that the jury would conclude its study today of testimony by more than 50 witnesses during the past ten days was expressed in court

Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin, whose office was directly concerned investigating alleged with the jury probe, also was awaiting the jury's findings.

The grand jury probe originally grew out of reports of an Amarillo television station that there were suspected payoffs in connection with narcotics cases.

Today marked the panel's have begun deliberation of ninth day of hearings and study testimony and preparation of a in the investigation which was called by Dist. Atty. Hardin.

Witnesses appeared June 28 and June 29 prior to action which extended the group's jury

TO Larue, Mardian

#### Liddy Revealed **Break-In Plans** But, said Mardian, he had

interviewed Liddy that day in

the lawyer-client privilege-the

client's confessions -- prevented

him from going to anyone, even

President Nixon, to tell about

the crime of Watergate or the

**Judge Rejects Claim** 

Judge John J. Sirica, presid-

ing over the first Watergate

trial, considered that claim,

rejected it, and ordered Mard-

ian to testify before the grand

jury. Mardian said that freed

him to testify before the Senate

On one occasion, Mardian

said, he ignored the silence he

had imposed upon himself to try

to warn Clark MacGregor, the

former White House official

who succeeded Mitchell as

campaign director, that his

blanket press conference deni-

als of CRP's involvement in the

At the Republican convention,

Mardian said, he finally told

MacGregor. "He got very

scandal were "untrue."

upset," he said.

crime of the cover-up.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Three days after the Watergate break-in, a millionaire his role as an attorney and so businessman and a successful lawyer sat down with G. Gordon obligation of a lawyer to Liddy and heard all about the preserve the secrecy of his crime from its chief perpetrator

Did they hurry out and tell the FBI, "here is your culprit?" Thursday, the Senate Water-

gate Committee heard Frederick C. LaRue, the millionaire, and Robert C. Mardian, a former assistant attorney general, tell how it came to pass that they did not.

LaRue said he had cautioned against wiretapping the Democrats as "risky" when he first heard the scheme proposed but somehow he was drawn into the cover-up. He said he ended up paying \$242,000 in Nixon campaign funds to keep the defendants silent while keeping about \$7,500 for his own

expenses Mardian said he was shocked and repelled by what Liddy told him June 20, 1972, at that meeting in LaRue's apartment -which, by coincidence, was in

the Watergate West. BY MITCHELL

week after Watergate that

former Attorney General John

N. Mitchell had approved the

\$250,000 budget which financed

Mardian, a former assistant

attorney general and close

associate and friend of Mitchell

both in the Justice Department

and at the Committee for the

Re-Election of the President,

told of Mitchell's actions in a

second day of testimony before

the Senate Watergate Commit-

Mardian described a meeting

on June 23 or 24, 1972-six or

the break-in.

Mardian Believed Budget Approved WASHINGTON (UPI) in. Present were Mitchell, Robert C. Mardian testified Mardian and Jeb Stuart today he was led to believe one Magruder, President Nixon's deputy campaign chairman.

> Mardian said he asked Magruder how much money ad been furnished G. Gordon Liddy, who a few days earlier had confessed to Mardian his role in masterminding the scheme to bug Democratic offices at the Watergate.

Magruder said \$40,400 had been given Liddy, Mardian testified. When Mitchell expressed surprise, Mardian said Magruder turned to Mitchell and said that was "not much out of a total budget of \$250,000." "Mr. Mitchell said, 'But the

campaign hasn't even started yet," Mardian testified. Mardian said he took that to

mean that Mitchell had acquiesced in Liddy's elaborate scheme of burglary, breakingand-entering, and wiretapping.

While Mardian was testifying, White House staff officials and employes at the White House listened to President Nixon, in a fighting mood, firmly declare that Watergate would not force him out of office.

Returning to his office after winning a week-long bout with pneumonia, Nixon said: "Any ggestion that this President is going to slow down or leave this office is just plain poppycock."

White House officials said Nixon was prepared for a battle with the committee over the issue of access to tape recordings of his conversations, and would reject the Watergate committee's request for the tapes. Nixon plans to write a letter to committee Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., on the subject during the weekend.

Mardian also testified about a conversation with Frederick C. LaRue, another friend and ranking associate of the reelection committee. He said a short time after the breakin he asked LaRue whether "John knew about it in

For Resignation WASHINGTON (UPI) - emotion, Nixon made it clear that he was not going to be forced out of office by the scandal. He led into his remarks by saying he was not going to follow his doctors' orders to

The President said he was not

Nixon was applauded en-

thusiastically as he delivered

his impromptu speech. His top

advisers, including Melvin R.

Laird and Gen. Alexander M.

Haig Jr., his chief of staff, wore

The President's motorcade

arrived at the White House after

a half-hour ride from the

hospital. He looked pale but was

in good spirits on leaving the

The President was so com-

pletely recovered from the viral

pneumonia that sent him to the

hospital eight days ago that he

insisted on getting in some

conferences with top aides

before going to Camp David

later in the day for the weekend.

him against a relapse as the

risk of over-exertion, were so

impressed with his recovery

that they have the okay for a

few hours' work at the White

House before he adheres to their

work ahead at Camp David

also. The President plans to

complete a letter to the Senate

Watergate committee rejecting

its request for access to White

conversations over the past

year and a half that might have

But there was considerable

prescription of a weekend rest.

His doctors, who have warned

broad smiles

hospital.

gate," Nixon said with emotion. slow down and get more rest. "I feel we have so little time We are going to do the job we in the position we have and so were elected to do." much to do. At the end of three The President made the and one-half years, when we remarks in a spontaneous look back we don't want to feel speech to a gathering of White that one day we might have

Rejects Offers

House officials, staffers and secretaries on the steps outside done something more for peace in the world," he said. his Oval Office after leaving Bethesda Naval Hospital where trying to appear heroic. He said he had spent the last eight days everyone in the White House recovering from viral pneumofeels that way. On his return to the White

President Nixon said today any suggestion that he might resign

the presidency is "just plain

'Let others wallow in Water-

House in a motorcade from Bethesda in suburban Maryland, Nixon forcefully served notice to the country -and to his critics -that he was staying in the White House. "Some very well-intentioned people think the burdens of the

office ... the rough assaults bring on illness," he said. "Some have suggested that I slow down ... Some have suggested that I resign." He then declared, using a wave of his hand for emphasis:

"Any suggestion that this President is going to slow down or leave this office that he was elected to is just plain poppycock."

"We're going to stay on this

Gray County, continued to meet He added "We realize in this with jurors. The jury has office, where the great deciconvened each day since sions are going to be made, that we must give the job all that we The panel was believed to

> It was one of the few times that Nixon in person has mentioned Watergate, which has engulfed his administration and has seen some of his former top advisers and aides accused plot or complicity in covering it

Speaking with apparent deep a bearing on Watergate. ON AREA JOB

# **Spraying Pilot Escapes Death**

A giant effort to control grasshopper infestation of the eastern Texas Panhandle ran into trouble again today. It was halted at mid-forenoon by an increase in wind speed following an accident in which a plane pilot miraculously escaped death.

Aircraft engaged in insecticide spraying operations also were halted by the wind shortly after they started Wednesday and were forced to quit again Thursday after about one hour in the air. Further difficulty was

encountered about 8 a.m. today when one of the planes hit a 49,000-volt power line on the Bill Gething ranch about 28 miles southeast of Pampa.

Gething reported the pilot escaped injury or death by maneuvering his damaged Piper Apache plane to a saf landing.

A hole was torn in the plane wing and the power line was torn down. Melvin Kunkel. Southwestern Public Service Co. manager in Pampa, said in the eastern Panhandle to the Oklahoma line.

Repairs were made and power restored after about 15 minutes, Kunkel said. Spraying operations were

suspended for the day shortly after the accident and the planes returned to their base on the Charles Webb farm near

Five planes were being used in the spraying operations which are designed to cover some 37,000 acres in Gray and Wheeler Counties. Insecticide being used in the

control plan is ultra-low volume malathion, which has proved effective in other areas. according to Agricultural Commissioner John C. White. The Laketon community area

in the eastern Panhandle was surveyed for a week by state and federal agencies to determine the feasibility of the spray program. Reports said up to 45 grasshoppers per square yard were logged in some areas

"The number of insects is the major determining factor in choosing just the right time to apply insecticides in any field. but especially is critical for grasshopper control," White

Commissioner White said the policy in controlling harmful insects is to use only the necessary amount of the right pesticide at the right time.

The area program has been formulated by ranchers, state and federal agencies in an effort to control hoppers in that area and at the same time prevent pest spread to other areas of

rangeland and farm land. Gatlin said Thursday planes will be using the runway on the Charlie Webb ranch, southeast of Pampa, through the weekend in the spray plan.

High winds, temperatures and rain all can ground the spray planes, Gatlin said.

Folksy Sam J. Ervin Jr., victimized by "Secretary Shultz" the hoaxer, concluded the telephone is an "instrument of the devil."

The chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee expressed the sentiment Thursday as he confessed his announcement to a national television audience that President Nixon was prepared to surrender the Watergate tapes resulted from a hoax.

"It's an awful thing for a very trusting soul like me to find that there are human beings, if you can call them such, who would perpetrate a hoax like that," the whitehaired senator said in his North Carolina drawl. "My trust in humanity has been grossly abused."

Some people think the

#### Mainly About People

Lost Brittany Spaniel, tan, male, liver spotted, reward, 665-2600, 1300 Hamilton (Adv.) Garage Sale: Friday P.M. Saturday, Sunday, 1628 N.

Faulkner. (Adv.) Annual "Back from Market Gotta Make Room" sale. Prices reduced on all merchandise. Thursday July 19 thru Wednesday July 25. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: Friday Saturday. 1500 W. 22nd. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Friday Saturday. 1701 N. Russell. (Adv.)

Hill Top Cafe - Channel Catfish dinner every Friday 5 p.m. - 8 p.m., Lefors. (Adv.) The Pampa College of

Hairdressing is now open for business in their new location at 613 N. Hobart. Phone 665-3521 or 669-9079. (Adv.)

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.) Dacron Double knit, 3 Tables

\$1.98 and \$2.98. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.) The Lone Star Squares will

dance at 8 n m. Saturday at the Optimist Club. Stanley Sullivan will be calling. Guests and visitors welcome

The Saturday night chapter of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club at the Coronado Inn will have no meetings during July and August

The Pampa Retired Teachers' Association will conduct a picnic Monday at 7 p.m. in Central Park on the west side of Cuyler St. Members are asked to provide sack lunches. Drinks will be furnished by the program committee. The picnic will be moved to Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Cuyler, in the event of rain.

The Top of Texas 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a watermelon party in Central Park

#### Stock Market Quotations

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the devil anyway," he added.

Nixon didn't find the incident funny either. He ordered the FBI to try and find the man and woman who posed as Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and his secretary and led Ervin to believe the Secret Service would make available to the Senate committee tapes of Nixon's conversations with Watergate figures.

**Aides Give Version** Aides to Ervin gave this version of the "great Watergate hoax.'

A little after noon Thursday. Dan Smith, an Ervin assistant received a phone call in the senator's office.

"This is Secretary Shultz's office," a woman's voice said. 'The secretary wants to talk with Senator Ervin.

Smith put the call on hold and the call was disconnected. But, like all good secretaries, the woman called back. Smith explained Ervin was in the hearing room and said he would transfer the call there. He then ran down the hall to tell Ervin the call was on the way.

Rufus Edmiston, Ervin's personal counsel took the call in the committee room

"I picked up the phone and the voice said 'Secretary Shultz for Senator Ervin," Edmiston said. "I thought it was about the Secret Service, and I called the senator to the phone.

Ervin was on the phone several minutes but has not revealed exactly what "Secretary Shultz" told him. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, talked with Ervin when he came out of the phone booth

Went Into Great Detail 'Whoever it was went into great detail," Baker said. "He talked about arrangements (for delivering the tapes) and the ground rules for the meeting' between Ervin and Nixon.

Ervin made the dramatic announcement when the committee resumed its session at 2 Shortly afterward, committee

counsel Samuel Dash got a call from Leonard Garment, "He told me it obviously was

not a proper statement because Shultz had not called Senator statement Ervin and the President had not made any statement." Dash

him if he had called Ervin.

What the hell are you talking about?" Shultz was quoted as replying. He had not been watching the hearings and did not know about the

Thirty-five minutes after his first announcement. Ervin took over the microphone and announced it had all been a

#### Man Arrested For Exposure

William Jackson Densmore of Pampa was arrested by Pampa police yesterday and charged with indecent exposure to a minor in connection with an incident reported to the police earlier in the week.

Following the identification of Densmore from photographs by the two young girls involved and their father, a warrant for his arrest was issued by the district attorney and he was picked up and formally charged.

#### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** THURSDAY Admissions Baby Girl Chaney, 2105 N.

Miss Roy M. Riley, 317 N. Baby Boy Meek, Canadian.

Miss Annetta L. Inghram

Emmett Osborne, Pampa.

Mrs. Barbara J. Gordon, Odessa

Mrs. Donna K. Reeves, 409 Graham Timothy E. Folley, 819 Frost

Christy.

Banks Bert Lee Smith, Lefors.

Mrs. Claudine N. Carlos, 204

Cleo C. Ruff, 900 E. Francis. Dismissals Robert Jorgensen, 1305 N.



BACK TOGETHER - Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton seem oblivious of the camera as they prepared to board a plane several months ago at Rome's Leonardo Da Vinci Airport. After a few weeks of separation, the couple reunited today - again in Rome.

AFTER SEPARATION

## Liz And Richard Reunited In Rome

ROME (UPI) - A nervous and trembling Elizabeth Taylor was reunited today with an equally nervous Richard Burton in this eternal city where their flaming romance that scandalized Italy was ignited 11 years ago during the filming of the movie "Cleopatra."

There was a hug and a kiss and the two drove into Rome in a Rolls-Royce without a formal

The Burtons parted July 3 when Miss Taylor walked out of their New York hotel suite with Edmiston then called the a statement that she had Treasury Department, got separated but hoped with all her Shultz on the phone and asked heart to return to the man she

Miss Taylor, accompanied by two dogs and a cat, arrived in Rome aboard a private jet today to patch up the marriage. She had been in Los Angeles visiting her ailing mother and Burton had been in Moscow attending a film festival.

Miss Taylor stayed aboard her jet for more than 20 minutes before disembarking to meet Burton, who had been waiting more than an hour in a green Rolls-Royce outside the airport.

Miss Taylor wore blue jeans, a matching jean jacket and sun glasses as she strode through the lounge toward the waiting car. Burton, wearing a red sports jacket and a white polo shirt, did not leave the car to greet his wife and nervously tapped his fingers on the leather upholstery, glancing out the rear window looking for her.

A crowd of about 100 newsmen surrounded Miss Taylor as she walked toward the

Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White

Mrs. Minnie L. Hogan, 606 N.

2232 Hamilton. Mrs. Glenna Inghram, 2232

Harold T. Merkt, 1120 S.

Webster Wilder, San Antonio Mrs. Jo B. Prock, 1032 S.

Forrest C. Ward, 2004 Williston Mrs. Tess B. Breeding, Shamrock.

N. Sumner

Boyd Moore, 2209 N. Dwight. Mrs. Ladonna Ramming, White Deer.

Baby Boy Ramming, White Deer William Richardson, 1128

Sandlewood. Danny Williams, 1807 N Faulkner Mrs. Katherine A. Lovell, 2114 Williston

Mrs. Marcia J. Stubbs, 908 N. Somerville Mrs. Malenda Kinslow, Pampa

Mrs. Margaret A. Kimbrell, 945 E. Gordon Mrs. Patricia A. Farmer Pampa

Dewey L. Allen, 1301 Rham. Penny L. Morgan, Pampa: Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.

Allen R. Anderson, 341 Jean. Mrs. Ruby Baten, 940 E. Francis Mrs. Ada V. Parsons, 2112 N.

Christy.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. John Chaney, 2105 N. Banks on the birth of a

girl at 2:45 a.m., weighing 7 bs., 8 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Meek, Canadian, on the birth of a boy at 9:14 a.m., weighing 4 car. She arrived with two large trunks and her three pets. She appeared nervous and

was trembling as she reached

each in the deaths of deputy the car. As she slid in the back seat, Burton put his arm around da, both 28, who died at a Charhis wife's shoulders and kissed lotte, Tex., farmhouse about The car sped away without either making a statement. The 41-year-old actress landtion operator at Charlotte, said

ed earlier today at London's Heathrow Airport on a Trans World Airline (TWA) flight. from Los Angeles and boarded a red and silver private Mystere jet for the flight to Rome. The Taylor-Burton romance which began during the filming

patrol car with Garza. of "Cleopatra" brought world Mrs. Garza (who had been headlines, scandalized much of with her husband) apparently Italy and brought indirect was forced to drive the sports criticism from the Vatican car behind the patrol car They were married on March

16. 1964, in Montreal in a Unitarian wedding in the royal suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

#### **Dollar Gains** In Europe, Gold Higher

LONDON (UPI) - The dollar gained on most European money markets today, the second day of improvement for the American currency. Gold

The main reason for the also moved higher. study, which covers all develop-The dollar posted gains in ments since the Arabs and West Germany, Belgium and Israel fought the six-day war of Amsterdam and moved up in 1967, was to weigh the prospects London: It lost a little ground in of peace and ways of attaining

On the big London bullion market, gold gained \$1 to \$116 an ounce at the morning price

setting. On Thursday it dropped Dealers said they saw nothing unusual in the exchange rate

fluctuations today. "I would judge this as normal profit-taking," said a Paris trader. A German dealer described trading there as 'absolutely normal." London

brokers said the markets were quiet, as usual on a Friday. In Frankfurt, the dollar bought 2.3440 marks today, up from Thursday's close of 2.3340 marks. The opening quotations in Paris ranged from 4.0750 to .0850 francs, a dip from Thursday's final price of 4.088

Early trading pushed the dollar slightly higher in London, to \$2.5335 to the pound.

francs.

The American currency opened .62 per cent higher in Brussels, at 36.10 Belgian francs. It was also higher in Amsterdam at 2.59 guilders, compared with Thursday's closing of 2.5825.

"People who bought dollars. yesterday, driving the dollar up, are selling them today," the Paris dealer said in explaining the slight morning decline. The dollar climbed Thursday

in European markets, gaining

an average of 1.5 per cent

during the day, after a week of

knowledgment that the govern- of services performed by

ment spent more than \$2 million in connection with President Nixon's homes in Florida and California gave taxpayers just a glimpse of what the presidency costs them. There seems to no doubt the

MORE THAN SALARY

Nixon presidency is the most expensive ever. But this appears due in large part to inflation and the increased from the assassinations of the Kennedy brothers. Precise figures on the cost of running the White House are

asians and resident and and an

ranging from the Pentagon to the National Park Service. Nixon's budget for the current fiscal year included \$12.9 million for operation of the White House office. That includes Nixon's \$200,000-ayear salary and \$50,000 annual

A young ex-convict stopped

for speeding is jailed under \$1.5

million bond today accused of

murdering a deputy sheriff and

The Department of Public

Safety said Leonard Wilson

Freeman, 28, led officers on a

200-mile chase across South

Texas, and threatened to kill

four members of one family

before he surrendered

peacefully at a roadblock 40

miles southwest of San Antonio.

"He's not saying much about

anything since we brought him

back to Jourdanton," Atascosa

County sheriff Tommy Williams

said. "He doesn't claim any

hometown. His last permanent

address was the federal prison

**Two High Bonds** 

Louis Garza and his wife. Eli-

noon. The DPS said the couple

apparently was shot with Gar-

Winston Wiley, a service sta-

he watched as Garza stopped a

small red sports car that al-

most ran him off the road.

U.N. Council

On Mid-East

breakthrough.

Resumes Study

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) -

The Security Council resumed

its study of the Middle East

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezh-

Hamid Sharaf of Jordan also

today. They said they expected

the council to adjourn until next

Monday or Tuesday after the

Egyptian, Israeli and Jordanian

The sources also said that

even though no resolution has

even been written yet, they

expected the council to wind up

its Middle East study by the end

Waldheim plans a fact-finding

trip to the area, visiting Egypt,

Israel, Jordan and perhaps

Lebanon. But first, Waldheim

plans to make a long-promised

tour of Eastern Europe, visiting

Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania

and Czechoslovakia. Sources

said he also hopes to fit in a

possible brief vacation in his

Then, Secretary General Kurt

Middle East peace moves.

scheduled speaker.

were listed to speak.

statements

of next week.

native Austria.

za's .357 magnum pistol.

Freeman's bond is \$750,000

at Seagoville (Tex.)."

the deputy's wife.

various government agencies. Army Sergeants Drive

Army sergeants drive White House automobiles. Military doctors attend to the President's health. The General Service Administration (GSA) pays some of the cost of the office wings of the White House and the National Park Service is billed for some of the security precautions stemming maintenance of the executive mansion and its grounds.

In response to a barrage of questions, the GSA recently revealed that the government spent \$1.1 million spread over almost impossible to obtain because they are camouflaged in the budgets of agencies five years on security, operations and maintenance at Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., compound and another \$1.1 million in four years at the president's San Clemente. Calif., residence.

The total included the cost of providing presidential office space along with such things as

Ex-Con Jailed In Murder

called the police and the search

Stole A Truck

was on.

windbreak around the swim-

The GSA said the improvements to Nixon's two homes were requested by the Secret Service to enhance presidential

\$8,810 for Landscaping At San Clemente, the GSA

spent \$8,810 for landscaping including the removal of dry weeds. Other expenditures include \$3,200 for roof tile at San Clemente and \$475 for a swimming pool cleaner at Key Biscayne

The President's supporters say the expenditures are neither unjustified nor unusual. They suggest the government also spent money at President Lyndon B. Johnson's LBJ Ranch and at President John F. Kennedy's Hyannisport com-A GSA spokesman said the

agency has no figures to show expense allowance. It does not landscaping, new tiles for the spending on behalf of previous

Of Deputy Sheriff, Wife life." the DPS said. "Wiley

one of the girls as a hostage.

ditched the patrol car, stole a pickup truck and drove it 25 miles to Big Foot, Tex. James Mann, 28, who was visiting his mother, said the suspect stopped at his mother, Evelyn's, home.

He said the man forced him, his mother, his 13-year-old sister, Emily, and a 14-year-old cousin, Belinda Hutzler, into one room and threatened to kill them all.

"I've killed once now and I'll

He said the man then changed

The DPS said the suspect

you don't. **Headed North** "He then stole Mrs. Mann's

far and wide.

ON NUCLEAR BOMBS

#### France Reported Delaying Testing PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) - did not burn during the night,

There were conflicting reports which in the past has meant today indicating that France suspension of normal activities nuclear test series, already bedevilled by international pro-

He said the man in the sports the first explosion was imcar produced a gun, disarmed the officer and then got in the

Some Paris reports spoke of favorable weather for the atmospheric explosions but one French radio report said the tests were postponed to Sunday because of bad weather. It gave no source for its report.

Another French radio station said the first explosion could come Saturday morning "or even tonight." Islanders, meanwhile, report-

ed flights of French observation planes in the direction of the Mururoa Atoll test site. But islanders also said lights

#### crisis today with statements at French military installations from three of the most concerned governments, Israel, Cree To Attend Egypt and Jordan. But there was no open sign of a peace C.L.U. Institute

Joe Cree, Southland Life Insurance Co. representative in Pampa, will attend a one-week program of advanced study in business and family financial planning at the 88th C.L.U. Institute beginning Monday at The council began its study the University of Colorado in last month, but interrupted it to

Cree is one of 250 C.L.U.s await a report of talks between President Nixon and visiting registered to attend three institutes this summer on nev. There was no public word university campuses for from them on any definite members of the American Society of Chartered Life Foreign Minister Mohamed Underwriters.

At these graduate-level seminars, C.L.U.s study such Hassan el-Zayyat of Egypt, who arrived in New York after visits to Yugoslavia, Austria and subject areas as current developments affecting estate France, was today's first and tax planning; trusts, stock Ambassadors Yosef Tekoah purchase agreements, of Israel and Sherif Aboul charitable giving, deferred compensation, qualified plans and split dollar, and U.N. sources said no Security communications, according to Council member expressed a Jerry Ford of Amarillo, Southland district manager. desire to speak at the session

Ford said the C.L.U. Institutes are conducted by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the professional society for men and women who have the Chartered Life Underwriter (C.L.U.) designation.

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suspect as saying.

his mind, and decided to take "But Mama talked him out of it," Mann said. "She said, 'No

car and headed north toward San Antonio," the DPS said. "It was on I-35 that a citizen spotted him and called the Department of Public Safety on his car telephone. We had circulated the man's description pretty

The DPS set up roadblocks two miles south of Natalia and waited for the man to arrive.

may delay the start of its 1973 preceding a nuclear test. Another Sign In Wellington, a New Zealand Defense Ministry spokesman But reports in France insisted said French warships were sailing toward Mururoa, anoth-

er sign that the tests were not imminent The min own warships, sailing in the area to protest the tests, noted a change in shape of a balloon

designed to hold the French nuclear device above ground. "The French seem to be having some problem with it (the balloon)," a ministry

The New Zealand frigate Otago is cruising 15 to 20 miles from the island test site in defiance of French orders to stay clear. New Zealand said France ordered the Otago to remain outside the 12-mile territorial limit around Mururoa, located about 700 miles southeast of Tahiti

The Otago, which includes a cabinet minister among its crew, was put on total alert earlier, with the crew confined to air-conditioned areas so they could breathe air to protect them from any radio - active fallout in the test zone.

Fri Towed Away Earlier, French sailors boarded an American-owned schooner that sailed into the area to protest the tests. Prime Minister Norman Kirk of New Zealand said Thursday that French warships have towed the schooner Fri to an unidentified island outside the 72-mile security zone around

Presidency Costing Taxpayers oof and a bullet-resistant glass presidents. He explained that shield, which doubles as a the law requiring the agency to provide support for the Secret Service was enacted in 1968 Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

following the assassination of The Air Force built a 6,500 foot runway—suitable for jet aircraft—adjacent to the LBJ Ranch. The field was equipped

with the latest navigational

But a former Johnson administration official said the jetport, although used chiefly by Johnson was open to other aircraft. The navigational equipment, the official said was removed after Johnson left office although the runway

Spending was Minimal

itself remained.

Secret Service spokesman said security spending at Kennedy's Hyannisport facility was minimal, limited to some guard booths, a trailer and "communications support."

The Secret Service installed no permanent facilities at Palm Beach, Fla., a favorite winter retreat of Kennedy, the spokesman said.

The first presidential airplane was the Sacred Cow, a C54 assigned in 1944 to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Following Roosevelt's death, President Harry S. Truman used the Sacred Cow until 1947 when he acquired a DC6 named the Independence.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower used two planes, both Lockheed Constellations. They were named Columbine II and Columbine III. Kennedy used a VC118 four-

engine propeller plane as the

presidential aircraft from his inauguration until Oct. 12, 1962. when he acquired the first presidential jet, a Boeing 707. The Primary Aircraft The Kennedy plane remained the primary presidential aircraft throughout the Johnson

administration and during

Nixon's first term. Last Feb-

ruary, Nixon acquired another 707 as his primary plane. Eisenhower made frequent visits to Denver and to the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club. Eisenhower also spent many weekends at Camp David and at the farm he purchased in nearby Gettysburg, Pa., while

in office. Kennedy used Camp David as a retreat as well as Hyannisport, Palm Beach and a rented estate in Virginia.

Johnson's most frequent recreational trips were to the LBJ Ranch, although he also used Camp David.



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By Murray Olderman SKAGWAY, Alaska (NEA) - He is the town icon-

The town is Skagway. Indian for "Home of the North Wind." Population, 659, more or less. With no road leading to or from it.

The only way you get there is by the White Pass and Yu-kon Railroad, from Whitehorse, a dusty junction town 100 miles north in the Yukon Territory of Canada. Or by ship through Alaska's Inland Passage and finally up the

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When the Spirit of London docked on an Alaskan cruise, the population of Skagway more than doubled. For a day.

A year ago, Kurt Kosters decided he wanted to be mayor. He got 34 votes. And Glenda Daugherty felt the spinoff of his failure

She was a local schoolmarm. Fresh-faced off the boat from Marina del Rey in southern California last fall. Idealistic. And now she's out "She got laid off," Kurt, "because she's my girl. They're pretty narrow in this town. Vicious gossip is the local pastime.

'He came here a couple of



By BRUCE MEYER United Press International "It's a spectacle. They don't believe what you're doing half the time, if you have a magical night—if it's a really, really fine night. Then we do what

no other people can do."

A few hours after Robert Plant spoke those words (being a rock 'n' roll star requires a healthy ego), he and the other members of Led Zeppelin had a magical night. All the pieces fit, and Led Zep's music was magnificent. It had to be the best rock 'n' roll on the planet

Sometimes I think Led Zeppelin is just about the best rock band there is. Other times, well .

Led Zep is inconsistent. I figure that they have achieved about a 40 per cent success rate in recorded music over the last five years - actually a bit under. But they are one of the most popular bands in history, because their best is so very

They experiment. This troubles some critics, who feel they should "do what they do best." Meaning hard and heavy blues-rock. But much of Led Zep's best work has strayed far from that particular safety

Led Zeppelin is the direct descendent of the Yardbirds. one of the great British bands of the 60s, Jimmy Page was guitarist. He replaced Jeff Beck; Beck had replaced Eric Clapton, Beck and Clapton, of course, went on to personal stardom. Page saw the band through a complete change of personnel (including the addition of Plant as lead singer and lyricist), then changed the

name to Led Zeppelin.
On stage, Led Zep has all the visual appeal and dramatic power the Yardbirds lacked. Plant is the key: topped by an immense mane of golden curls, graceful, and unarrologetically. graceful and unapologetically macho, he has a powerful voice, tremendous range and near-perfect control. Sharing the spotlight, he and Page make a devastating team.

On the second date of their 1973 U. S. tour, Led Zep filled the Tampa Stadium with nearly 57,000 people. The show grossed \$309,000. Both figures, as the p.r. types never tire of repeating, break the Beatles' 7½-year-old Shea

Led Zeppelin's newest album — their fifth — is called "Houses of the Holy" (Atlantic SD-7255). It's a bit of a disappointment. Out of eight cuts, three are excellent, four are fair and one (The Crunge) should never had made it out of the studio.

The good ones are "No Quarter," "Over The Hills And Far Away" (the single-to-come), and "The Ocean." They are Led Zep at its best - intensely dramatic, innovative and powerful.

As for the lyrics, Plant (who is not what you'd call the humble sort) accurately analyzes his own work as "a combination of fantasy, romanticism and vague

The lyrics aren't good enough to strengthen the basic weaknesses in "Houses of the Holy" much, however. If this piece prompts you to buy a Led Zep album for the first time, I recommend number four (no title — Atlantic SD-72088); It's a rock

Meanwhile, I hope Led Zeppelin keeps right on experimenting. As far as I'm concerned, the 40 per cent is

worth the trouble. They're going to have an incredible "Greatest Hits"

years ago," says Bessie, the little old gray-haired lady who works in Kirmse's Curio Shop (est. 1897, "first jeweler in Alaska"), "and thinks he owns the town. Those kind don't stay long. We let them

But Kurt intends to stay because he's entranced by Skagway and its history as the gateway to the Klondike gold fields, up through the Chilkoot

It's not the most inviting place in the world to live because those Chilkoot winds come whistling down at 75 miles an hour in the winter and it rains a lot the rest of the year. Broadway, the main drag, is still mostly gravel, and the sidewalks are raised wooden planks.

The Skagua Trading Post, at the foot of Broadway near the harbor, is Kurt's new business, with Glenda helping out. Many of the antiques in it were dug up on personal for-ays to the old mining camps in the hills. Out front, an Indian, the only Indian in town whittles wood. Inside, Kurt always offers coffee and con-

The talk is about the tight control of the town by an insular society, and the railroad.

"If you got a beard," says Kurt, who has a magnificent bush sprouting beneath a bald "you can't get a job.

They don't want any hippies. "The lack of interest in local politics disgusted me. That's why I ran for mayor. Two families run this town.



A BEARD can be a problem in Skagway, Kurt Kosters discovered.

They say, 'That dumbass just wanted to be mayor.' But actually I just wanted to wake them up. Now we've got two 'outsiders' on the city coun-

# The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY

**UPI** Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - It simply is good business for big business to collect art.

The art can only appreciate in value if selection is made with the advice of experts. The corporate\_image is enhanced The aesthetic ruboff on employes is another dividend.

You can take it with you if you move headquarters. And all the while, you the business executive, are helping to support the talented new artists in the United States.

And the talent is here, say Ruth Hollander and Joan

"We're waiting to see the United States not letting its art be sold off out of the country." said Mrs. Hollander. Artifacts, Not Flagpoles

"I'd hate to think," said Mrs Cohen, "that someone 2,000 years from now searching for examples of our culture could find nothing...the United States could be raped too.

"I would hope that one day they'd find valuable artifacts... and not just the remains of flagpoles.

The two women, both collectors, are the principals in Corporate Aesthetics, Ltd., a New York-based firm which acts as art consultant to a roster of corporate giants.

The two in effect take the gallery or individual artist offerings to business, starting usually with a color slide presentation so a corporation can shape its preferences.

This gets away from the stereotyped office decor of pictures of board chairman and president on the walls. Or, of the family portraits-"they have their place but we can work art

Hollander Clients Do Not Pay The Cohen-Hollander combination began business about

around them," said Mrs.

four years ago. They'd been friends for years although both, New Yorkers, had for a while gone separate

Mrs. Cohen, 43, was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College where her major was in psychology with several courses in the arts. She is married to a real estate executive and the couple has two children, 13 and 17.

Mrs. Hollander, 36, and blonde, is a product of Vassar College with a major in psychology. She married an investment banker, a partner in Shearson Hammill, the brokerage house. When he died she joined the firm for a while as a stockbroker

Then their interest in the arts led them to venture into the business world. Their income is a percentage they collect directly from an artist or through gallery or museum. The client pays nothing for their expertise.

They work with architects, interior designers, from blueprints or whatever other way is practical for the corporation.

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"A combination of asphalt

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the mixture stiffer and it

produces a highly suitable

material. Judged on work to

"We are working on various

combinations of materials and

we hope to get into the

implementation phase of the

**Stockpiles Not Dangerous** 

In making pavement with asphalt and sand—either desert

type "blow" sand or beach sand

is suitable—sulfur goes into the

mixture as a hot liquid and

Saylak said the U.S. Bureau of Mines is looking into the

possible leaching of sulfur from

as a powder," Saylak said.

"Water washes the powder off

and that has not turned out to be

a problem. One of the potential

uses of sulfur is preventing

absorption of water. We don't

anticipate leaching as a

Saylak said surplus sulfur

piled up somewhere is not

dangerous like atomic waste is.

It does take storage room and if

nothing can be done with it, it is

Other scientists and

engineers are experimenting

with sulfur in insulation

packaging, structural foams,

shock absorption barriers and

nothing but waste.

lightweight concrete.

"In agriculture, sulfur is used

forms a crystal matrix.

a paving mixture.

date, it looks quite durable.

he could not do it.

# Science Today

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Air Act, American industry is producing a mountain of sulfur every year that it does not need and scientists are trying to find practical uses for it.

Two engineers at Texas A&M University are working on a \$250,000 project to determine whether sulfur can be economically used in paving, especially in sandy areas where other materials to mix with asphalt are hard to find.

Bob Gallaway of the Texas Transportation Institute and Dr. Don Saylak, an associate professor of civil engineering. estimate that up to eight million tons of unneeded sulfur piles up every year. Worldwide, the annual demand is 40 million

A sulfur surplus was not always the case. As recently as 10 years ago, sulfur stocks boomed because of a shortage of sulfur for rubber making, fertilizers, pesticides, fungicides and chemicals.

**Used As Binder** Now, under the Clean Air Act, sulfur has to be removed from industrial emissions, petroleum and natural gas usually by a chemical process called "scrubbing." The sulfur surplus is likely to grow with more stringent antipollution

"Enough work already has been done, primarily by Shell of Canada, to make us believe that sulfur is both technically and economically feasible as a paving material." Gallaway We use it as a binder. If

Up the street, another outsider, an expatriate philatelist from Florida, nods, "Kurt's a good old boy. One woman here ran for city council and got 57 votes from her own family. That's not bad in a town with just 200 votes.

The fortunes of Skagway are tied to the railroad, which carries lead, zinc, copper and asbestos from the Yukon to the cargo ships which come into the deep water port. The White Pass line also carries an increasing tourist load from cruise ships, such as the Spirit of London, into the hills on a hairpin ride to Lake Ben-

There is no unemployment in Skagway. The sign outside the railroad office reads, "Don't Apply — No Jobs Available." A sweeper in the yards makes from \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year. A section hand, a laborer, made \$23,000 with overtime last year. The school superintendent draws down \$24,000 a year. When three teaching jobs opened up last year, there were 450 applicants from "the lower 48," as they call the other states.

Glenda got one of them. Starting out at \$11,300.

There is no practicing physician in town. There is one old semi-retired doctor who won't accept calls. So for an emergency appendectomy, they have to fly you to Haines, a coastal community 20 miles away, and hope it doesn't rupture in the mean-

Glenda's getting out when the summer's over. She can't take the isolation any longer Kurt's staying. "It's a bad place to put a town," he says. The wind blows too hard and the weather's terrible. But I've been in love with the Gold Rush and Chilkoot Pass ever since I came to Alaska in 1958. They can't get me out of

Even if he does speak out and says what he thinks.

"I'm a carpenter by trade," he notes, "so I'm not worried about making a living. "I'm the only carpenter in

town who's any good. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

In the 1700s a Yankee farmer stirred up red oxide of iron, lime and skim milk and painted the world's first red barn

#### Price Seeks Tax Aid For Homeowners

Addressing himself to the tax problems of our nation's homeowners, Congressman Bob Price of Pampa announced he has reintroduced legislation, H.R. 9301, to alter the Internal Revenue Code as it applies to those who own and reside in their own homes.

Pointing out that homeownership is of singular importance to our society, the Texas Congressman stated, 'despite the positive aspects of homeownership, it has become noticeably less attractive to individuals and families. For instance, the rate of local and state taxation has soared in recent years and, in many states, homeowners are bearing disaproportionate share of

these increases." The principal provisions of the Price bill are as follows: -Enables a home owner to depreciate the investment in his home in the same manner as

residential property held for rental purposes. -Provides that if the taxpayer elects to depreciate his home, his tax bases will be

decreased accordingly. -Enables the taxpayer to deduct up to \$1,000 per year for his home repairs and

maintenance. -Enables the taxpayer to deduct as capital loss, his economic loss on the sale of his

-Authorizes the taxpayer to utilize the standard deduction as well as the proposed deductions for some ownership.

-Changes present law giving taxpayers 65 and older the choice of either electing no recognition of gain under Sec. 121 or 1034 of the Internal Revenue Code.

-Provides a taxpayer of 65 years of age or older with a \$1,000 deduction if he has a life interest in a retirement home which represents an investment of at least \$5,000.

As the originator of legislation to relieve the homeowner during the 92nd Congress, Price expressed the hope that his bill would receive favorable action by the Congress this year during their consideration of legislation to revise federal tax laws.

In summing up his legislation, Congressman Price stated his Homeowners' Tax Relief Act "promotes fairness in federal tax policy, is consistent with American traditions of private ownership of property and is an economic incentive.

# Hill Rules Tuition Grants Can Be Administered

AUSTIN (UPI) - Attorney General John Hill said Thursday the \$12.5 million in tuition equalization grants appropriated by the 1973 legislature could be administered despite the questions over their

constitutionality. But Hill said the fate of the

students attending private religious colleges would eventually be determined on the regulations imposed on the grants by the State College Coordinating Board.

The attorney general issued a 10-page opinion in which he generally restated his arguments in an earlier opinion that the controversial grants to grants were constitutional.

The legislature appropriated \$5 million for 1973-74 and \$7.5 million for 1974-75 to aid Texas residents attending private

The constitutionality of the grants came under serious question June 25 when the U.S. Supreme Court in several New York and Pennsylvania cases

Hill issued a news release following the Supreme Court decision saying he doubted the tuition grants would survive the ruling, but that his staff would undertake a detailed study of the matter.

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# The signals she sends don't say 'stay away'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 22, better than average looking, and I'm told I have a good personality. Altho I don't pretend to be "Miss Super Virgin," I don't care to jump into bed with a guy on the first date.

How does a girl tactfully let a guy know this when he doesn't exactly come right out and ask her to go to bed with him, but he just keeps pushing himself on her?

I must be going about it in the wrong way because

even tho my date and I really have a good time, when it comes to the moment of truth he gets disgusted with me. This happens on every date I've had lately and I'm

beginning to feel like a failure when a guy rushes me home, says, "I'll see you around," and I never hear from BIG PROBLEM DEAR PROBLEM: Your big problem is the way you

conduct yourself during those moments that lead up to the moment of truth. Your actions undoubtedly telegraph the message that you would be a willing partner. Put the brakes on during the preliminaries, and you won't find yourself faced with "the moment of truth" so soon. And by the way, a guy who disappears permanently because a girl refuses to jump into bed with him on the first date is no

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old man who has been a widower for two years. I am in good health, college educated, and I'm considered presentable. I had a wonderful 38-year marriage, but I dislike living alone and I would like

The problem: I've been out with numerous ladies who seem pleasant and decent and would make fine companions, but they do nothing for me-physically.

I am not a wolf, but I'd like a woman about whom I can really become excited. One I can't wait to see again. I don't mean young girls, either. I mean a woman in her

Can this happen to a man my age? Or should I settle for a nice woman who qualifies in every other way and put aside these dreams of romance?

I don't want to be crude, but I would like to know if it's possible for a man past 60 to fall in love-and physically READY AND WILLING do something about it.

DEAR READY AND WILLING: If you are in good health, you are also "able," All you need is the right woman. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: May I commend you for your understanding advice to "Heartsick Mother" whose beautiful 22year-old daughter had an all-consuming interest in another

You told the mother: "Let your daughter know you love her and accept her as she is. There is no more convincing

proof of your love. I hope she heeds your advice. My only son turned out to be a homosexual. I was heartbroken, but never let him

Altho I couldn't understand it, I accepted it. Today he has adjusted to it, has an excellent position in a distant state, and the respect of those he works for. And yes, he

has a "special" friend. Had I rejected him, he might have had many more problems. Before going to his present location, he wrote me a letter, thanking me for accepting him as he is. Neither one of us ever mentioned it again.

Thank you, Abby, for understanding.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Opening lead-47

North's two-club response was based somewhat on his three 10-spots. South's threeclub rebid was normal and now North felt he had to try three hearts. South carried on to what might well have been a successful game contract.

Unfortunately for North and South, the cards lay very badly for them and in addition West happened to be Mike Gottlieb.

Mike, a member of the Four Aces that dominated bridge in the 1930s, was famous for his inferential doubles.

He came up with one this

time and proceeded to open the seven of clubs. Obviously, East had few clubs and several

trumps East ruffed and returned a spade. West's king lost to Mike's ace and back came the six of clubs. East ruffed again and proceeded to lead a second spade to Mike's queen.

Back came the deuce of clubs. East ruffed for the third time and shifted to a diamond.

South had a chance to be a real loser. He could have played low whereupon Mike would have given his partner a fourth club ruff. But South wasn't going for any 1400. He went up with his diamond ace; led a trump and got out for a

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#### **V**+CARD*Sense* The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ 2N.T. Pass 3N.T. Pass Pass 4N.T. Pass

You, South, hold: ♦A Q 6 ♥A Q 4 ♦K 3 2 ♣A 8 4 3 What do you do now? A - Bid five spades. Your part-

ner was asking you for aces. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to six notrump. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



# The subject is dirt

By Joanne and Lew Koch

(Note: Today's column is written by Lew.)

The Supreme Court has ruled that the 50 states can determine what is and what is not obscene.

I'm going to have a bit of a problem understanding exactly how each of the states is going to judge what is obscene.

To my mind there are a whole raft of things that I think are obscene and in case any state legislator is looking around for a list of things to ban, he might start here:

-No supermarket shall be permitted to use the word "SALE" in newspaper, television or radio advertisements when that same supermarket is selling steak for more than a dollar a pound or lettuce for 59 cents a pound. What the American public is forced to pay for food is definitely ob-

-Any television show or movie which portrays violence such as shooting, knifing, garroting, strangling, axing, etc. as a means of resolving conflict shall be judged as obscene since such behavior does not raise the moral standards of

-Miss America, Miss World, Miss Universe contests shall be banned unless brains and talent can gain contestants as many points as beauty

-Before any public funds are used to ban dirty books and dirty movies, funds shall be used to eliminate the following "dirty" problems: discrimination, poverty, housing, poor medical help, lack of education. After all, what is "dirty" is in the mind of the beholder.

Now, of course, I have my own very personal list of what is obscene, which, of course, I wouldn't want any person to follow unless he really believes in it. But in case you're interested, here are some of my personal obscenities -Anyone who orders a pizza and leaves more than two

pieces-while I'm standing in line waiting to order should be publicly thrashed. -Any policeman who devotes time to writing me parking

tickets instead of chasing muggers and burglars is guilty of obscenely wasting time and energy. -Fashion designers. All of them, without exception. It is obscene to spend money for the kinds of clothes they believe

-Any neighbor whose lawn or garden is in better shape is

certainly guilty of something. All right, I've given you my list. What is yours? Since this column appears in big cities and small towns in various parts of the country, why don't you write us your list of what is obscene and we'll print as many as space and the law al-

Send us your "dirty" list in a plain envelope, fast!



# Your Horoscope

· By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, JULY 21 Your birthday today: Nothing is to be taken for granted in this year of strong spiritual uplift. There is plenty of excitement and room for change in almost any lifestyle you enjoy. Today's natives often act on inspiration or impulse, not always in accord with the expectations of others.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: The needs of others tend to invoke some travel orchange of arrangements. Indirect benefits come to you as a result.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: It isn't so much that people are seeking to hinder, but that they are working at cross-purposes. Searches for

hidden information succeed. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Sporting or speculative activities take your attention. Pay little heed to peevish friends, be your own cheer-

ful self. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: If you must work, continue

as if you hadn't done it before, with good humor. If you are free to play, do so! Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Those who are near and those who are distant are both agreeable-it's the mid-

dle distance people who offer quibbles.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. This is a prize day for practicing thrift. Speculative enterprises seem irresistible. but are probably unrealistic. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Where it's mainly others who are taking sides, avoid controversy instead of striving to settle it. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Move quickly to nail down an offer, collect leverage for a financial readjustment. Reevaluate losing ventures.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Your "luck" is riding high, not just in terms of benefits, but in difficulties averted. Home life im-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Intuition is there loud and clear, albeit counter to the logical course you've been following.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Have the patience to adequately explain your point of view-it will take plenty. Travel to reach better contacts is favored.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your ready resources come to critical review, perhaps active use. Recent preparations promise good rewards.

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# A daisy of a racket cover

By Joanne Schreiber

A winning gift for a tennis-minded friend is a daisytrimmed racket cover and ball carrier. It's easy to make, too, with directions from Wiss Shears.

You will need: One-half yard cotton-dacron

1 yard Stitchwitchery Seven-eighths yard polyes-ter interfacing

12" zipper

1 pkg. cotton piping

1 pkg. multi-color iron-on patches 1 pkg. double fold seam

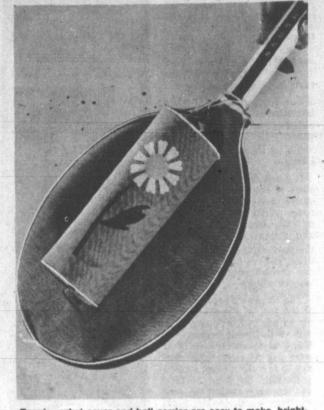
paper for cutting pattern Wiss knife-edge shears, scalloping shears and pinking shears

Make pattern by tracing around tennis racket. Add onehalf inch seam allowance.

Cut casing strip one and one half inches wide and 2 inches longer than circumference of racket less 12 inches for the zipper. Pin pattern through triple layer of interfacing, Stitchwitchery and denim and cut. Repeat for other side of

Fuse interfacing to denim with Stitchwitchery. With scalloping shears, cut 3 inch circles for daisy appliques

traffic. - VIRGINIA



Tennis racket cover and ball carrier are easy to make, brightened with daisy appliques. Iron-on tape may be used for

(one on ball carrier and one on back of racket cover). Cut smaller circles for centers. Separate scallop sections to make petals. Cut leaves and stems, with embroidery scissors. Iron one of the appliques

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - When I worked in a department store so

many customers would return to the store to ask if someone

had returned purchases that had been placed on the top of

the car while hunting for car keys and then forgotten when

one drove away. My suggestion is that shoppers place packages on the HOOD of the car right in front of the driver's

seat. I can assure you none will be left behind. Some women

had even placed them on other cars parked beside their own

and then saw their packages disappearing into the maze of

DEAR POLLY - I like going to the laundromat except for

the fact that the clothes are so hot when taken from the

dryer that they almost burn my sensitive hands. The other

day I took along a pair of gloves to wear and it was great. -

= Polly's Problem ==

DEAR POLLY - The living room and dining room

earpets in the house we recently bought smells of dogs

and cats. We shampooed them ourselves and then had

the carpets commercially disinfected and cleaned but

nothing has helped. We are now embarrassed to have

anyone see our new home. Any suggestions would be so appreciated. — MARY B.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve concerns aluminum foil. I

do wish the makers would put the cutting edge on the bottom

edge of the box as the plastic wrap people do rather than at

the top edge. Also, the refrigerator manufacturers would do

the housewife a great service if there was a step pedal at

the bottom of the door so it would open without one having

to set things down to have a free hand to open it. Too many

times we have both hands full when we approach the refrig-

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to racket cover.

Stitch welting around outside of front cover section. Insert 2 inch loop of double fold seam binding for hanging, and apply welting to back sec-

Stitch across bottom of zipper to join it to casing strip. Stitch casing strip with zipper to front of cover, starting zip-per one-half inch from lower opening of cover. Stitch oneeighth inch along zipper tape, and join casing strip to cover with one-half inch seam allowance. Join to back in the same way. Trim seams with pinking shears. Finish edge with bias

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Use tennis ball can to make a paper pattern for the ball carrier. Add one inch to circumference, and one-half inch to either end. Cut triple layer of denim, interfacing and Stitchwitchery to this pattern. Apply welting to top and bottom of the cover. Make applique design and iron it to cen-

Cut two pieces of denim to fit around ends of carrier. about 3 inches wide. Gather and join pieces to open ends of carrier, along welting. Put one-half inch casing along other long end for a drawstring. Turn tube inside out and stitch tube together.

Turn tube to right side. Gather bottom with gathering cord pulled through casing and knotted. Use seam binding to make top drawstring. Attach carrier to cover with heavy-duty snaps.

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#### **Lighter Evening Meals POLLY'S POINTERS** Put Parcels On Hood **Help Cut Food Costs** While Hunting for Keys By GAYNOR MADDOX

Warmer weather and Daylight Saving Time both can help cut food bills. The hours between the close of business and darkness tempt people to stay outdoors to walk, to garden, to play just to enjoy the weather.

One businesswoman ex-"My husband and I, plains. working with different organizations, now eat heavier meals at lunchtime in our cafeterias or lunch rooms, making a light meal at night sufficient. Then we have more time for outdoor activity. Our two young children get their large meal at

noon and their night eating is light, too.

Eileen Taylor, a government social science analyst, admits that steaks are quick, easy to cook and always desirable. But she finds she uses them considerably less in these days of inflation.

"Casserole dishes using chopped meat take far longer to prepare, of course. prepare them in the morning, place them in the re-frigerator and then cook them for about one-half hour in the evening. I try to go without onions right now since they are almost prohibitive in cost due to a combination of disasters,

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# 'Emigrants' team together again in 'Zandy's Bride'

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BIG SUR. Calif. - (NEA) - At the edge of the sea. where the meadow ended in a cliff leading down to the rocky coast, they were shooting a movie called "Zandy's Bride:" It looked like a great place to work.

"It's terrible." said Eileen Heckart, thereby bursting another bubble. "Everybody in the company has a cold. At this location there are black widow spiders. At the one we worked at last week there were rattlesnakes.

Still, it was beautiful. Perfect for the scene, a big barbecue, with Gene Hackman as Zandy, escorting Liv Ullmann, as his mail-order bride in this romantic western set in Big Sur in the 1870s.

Producer Harvey Matofsky said that, because of the high cost of meat they wanted to boycott beef for the barbecue scene and use a vegetable

"But it didn't work." he said, unhappily.

Matofsky is a Brooklynite who now lives mostly in Rome, works with Federico Fellini and produced "The Last Tomorrow." Liv Ullmann says that she feels it is important these days to pick producers with as much care as you pick directors.

'You have to be very careful who produces your pic-tures." she says. "He can cut the picture after the director is finished. My Pope Joan was hurt that way. The producer showed it every night to his friends and then would cut it again, based on what his

Q. What is Phase IV?

down the rate of inflation.



LIV ULLMANN stars in an Old West love story as a mail order bride.

She is working here with director Jan Troell, making his first American film after his smashing success with

starred. But she indicates he is not too happy under Ameri-

"Jan's specialty is photography' she says. "On The Emigrants' and The New Land,' he'd grab a camera himself and shoot. He isn't allowed to do that on an American film.

Troell shoots reasonably fast but there were still long periods of waiting. Every location fills those periods dif-ferently. This one had gone in for palm reading, due to the presence of a Dutch palmist named Marcel Broekman. who was part of a crew making a film about the film.

Liv said Broekman had pinpointed everything about her "he said I idealize every man I meet and I guess I do. But I am worried. He says that from 35 to 37 will not be so good for me and I'm next to that age now.

Everybody had his palm read, even Troell, which astounded Miss Ullmann.

He's changed so much. she said. "Two years ago, he didn't believe in that sort of thing. Now he reads books on

Hackman keeps moving from picture to picture. He says he is after financial security but won't do a TV series I don't want to be that secure." He says there is talk of a sequel to "The French Connection" but nothing defi-

'I'd really like to do a comedy." Gene says, "but that may have to wait. First. I want security. So I'll take the best offer that comes

Q. Do the Phase IV rules

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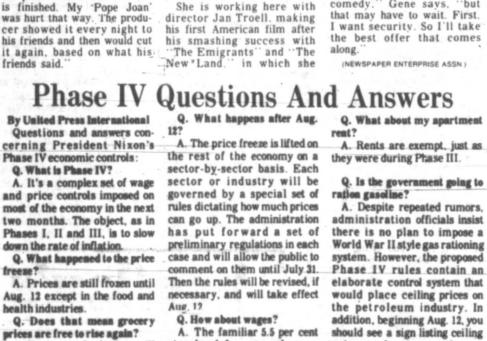
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mandatory again. A. The Economic Stabiliza-

A. The familiar 5.5 per cent standard for annual wage price and octane rating on increases, plus 0.7 per cent for every pump at retail gasoline fringe benefits, still applies. It (November 1971-January 1973), cover everything? voluntary in Phase III (January-May 1973) and now it's

tion Law itself requires that

A. Yes, many food prices will nandatory again. continue to exempt raw agricul-Q. Do the rules cover ture products. They will also

workers earning \$3.50 an hour

ceiling rules until Sept. 12. But grocers and food wholesalers may raise prices only to reflect increased cost of raw agricultural products since June 8. Q. Will nonfood prices also start going up immediately? A. No. Industrial, wholesale,

# go up, some of them sharply. Beef prices will remain under

retail and service prices in most cases.will remain frozen until

# **DO-IT-YOURSELF** Steps on Safe Use of Ladder

One tool that is truly a fair weather item is the ladder. Comes those warm days of spring and early summer and the homeowner is dragging out the ladder to tackle a job he wouldn't touch dur-Repairing gutters, touching up peeling paint, nailing down a loose roof shingle

the ground. There's a right way and a wrong way to handle any tool and the right way is never more important than when using a ladder.

First of all, learn to carry

jobs that get you up off of

the ladder properly. Find the center of gravity, the point at which the weight is the same at each end. Pick up the ladder and hang it on your shoulder at that point. Once you have the ladder to the site, the job is to put it up and most people do that task wrong. The trick is to

"walk" the ladder into posi-Place the ladder on the ground at the point you wish to put it up. Brace the foot of the ladder against the base of the house or a step or curb. Lift the other end. When you have that end up to your own height, start walking forward under the

ladder. Advance your hands from one rung to the next. Once the ladder is erect lean it against the house. If the base of the ladder was away from the house you will have to tilt the top toward the wall. If the ladder was right up against the house, pull the foot of it away from

The right distance between the base of the ladder and



house is the next point that causes amateurs trouble. The right angle is very important. If the ladder is too close to the house it may tip backward. If the angle is too great the ladder may break

under your weight. The distance between the house and the base of the ladder should be one fourth the length of the ladder. A 20-foot ladder should have its base five feet away, a 12-foot ladder three feet away. Make certain the ladder is rection overly and firmly.

resting evenly and firmly. Metal ladders are especially prone to slipping, so make certain yours is equipped with rubber or other composition safety feet. This is important on concrete. Sandbags make a good base on a hard surface.

If there's someone around to help, have him hold the

ladder steady. You can tie a rope from the base of the ladder to the house to be absolutely safe On a straight ladder, never

climb higher than the third

rung from the top. On a stepladder, no higher than the second from the top.
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to work on a ladder. One
hand is for hanging on. If
you have to use both hands
for a moment lock yourself for a moment, lock yourself on by slipping one leg over the rung and hold onto the rung below with the heel of

your shoes clean, free of mud and grease. Fix up an old bucket with a wire hook so that it hangs from the ladder. Put your paint can and brush in that. Haul it up with a rope rather

your shoe. Keep the soles of

than carrying it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.) A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN-EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

**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 blessing. 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.

#### The Unwritten Code

place you would expect to find ethics, but in a recent television interview crime writer Truman Capote discovered there is such a thing as criminal ethics.

The revelation came when Capote was talking with a law enforcement officer who had proved effective against the criminal syndicates. "Why hasn't someone in the organization let a contract on you?" Capote asked. That is to say, why had not the criminal organization hired a killer to eliminate its enemy, the lawman?

The officer answered. "Because I never framed any of them with false evidence and I never took any of their money. I did not break their rules."

Crime and war, of course, are the ultimate forms of coercion. The latter when aggressive is simply international crime that has been dignified by a flag. And the former is a domestic form of war.

If you can find an ethical strain in ultimate violence, it stands to reason that you would be able to locate certain rules of conduct in coercion that has not yet reached the final stage. Take politics as a focal point. Here we have a confrontation between conflicting forces. Instead of shooting one another, the two sides reason that the larger force probably would win anyway, so why not spare the bloodshed by counting heads. That is, the headcount determines which is the greater force. The contest thus is settled on the probabilities. That party which more likely would win in event of a shootout is accorded victory on condition that, if the other side prevails in subsequent headcounts, an identical concession will be made. This is another sample of minded persons.

There are other rules, also. We do not know that anyone has written them down, but we suggest that the subject would be of scholarly interest. Some of example, it is not against the unwritten political code.

Organized crime is the last rules in politics to lie to the American people. By now there is substantial evidence on record that President Wilson fudged a bit on the sinking of the Lusitania, that President Roosevelt was not entirely frank in his explanation of Pearl Harbor, and that President Kennedy was less than candid on the so - called Cuban missile crisis. However, the fact that some lies are acceptable to the American people does not mean that all lies are equal. To be acceptable, a political lie must be competent; it must be believable. Some politicians come by this talent naturally, some learn it. Among other things a political lie ought not be followed too closely time - wise

> by the truth. If a lie is revealed to be such within the duration of a politician's term in power, his associates and competitors alike deem him to have disgraced the office which is the common fortune of both sides, being the means by which both acquire ascendancy over their fellowmen. In other words, a lie that is detectable too soon is abhorred by politicians because it damages their interest, undermines the prestige that attaches to public office, and

> rewards. On the other hand, a historic lie - one that is discovered long after the generation that suffered from it has mellowed - is respected. It did the job. It was clever. It did not reflect upon the profession until the subject matter had ceased to be an emotional issue.

cuts off the size of future

Coercive ethics concern not what is right and wrong, but what is acceptable. If the underworld bumped off an honest police chief, it would become the target of massive ethics among coercively indignation. Organized criminals avoid such killings because of the adverse consequences involved. For similar reasons, incompetent political lies are followed by unpleasant effects and so are the rules are quite delicate. For not tolerable under the

## Thought For The Year

Business taxes are paid from

That means, when you translate it that when the goverment controls the prices and profits of business, it drastically reduces its own tax income.

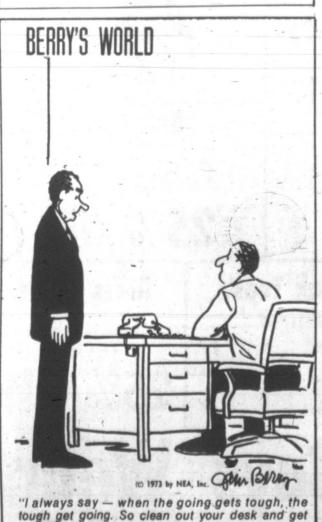
From that point on, the

government must either go deeper in debt, cut its expenses or raise the taxes on those who are not in business

That word of enlightenment comes from United Organization of Taxpayers, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif... Anybody want to argue?

Be ye not unequally yoked together with unbelievers: for what fellowship hath righteousness with unrighteousness? And what communion hath light with darkness?

Second Corinthians, VI, 14



going!"

#### Crossroads Report

Dear Editor: I see where the extensive unbosomment of John W. Dean, III, proves primarily that the basic problem in representative government is picking competent and trustworthy representers.

Voters wrestle with this problem when picking Presidents and Congressmen, and Presidents struggle with it when hiring their vast herds of deputies.

But neither voters nor Presidents should be blamed when they pick a lemon. Jesus has a traitor and a chicken in His crew.

It could be that the Supreme Court's new ruling on pornography, which lets local communities put some reins on it, may mean that mankind will survive.

Movies, books, magazines, etc., have so dwelt on the age-old nauseous perversions of sex that moderately clean-minded folks eventually might have become ashamed to let neighbors know they ever had anything to do with it.

Which would have required them to quit having children and extinct the species, because every child that shows up is proof that its parents are acquainted with sex.

By laws and edicts, the master M.D.'s of the U.S.A. are now the bureaucrats that congress endows with authority to outlaw medicines which they decide are "ineffective".

Presumably, these politically ordained medication masters try out all available pills on themselves and ban any which don't do them any good.

And millions of folks who depend on good old aspirin to help them endure adversity can only hope the political ball never bounces into the Food and Drug Authority one of those rare people who get sick when they take aspirin.

I see where numerous that eavesdropping done by somebody else is the unpardonable sin. Probably because their own hearts and conversations are not quite pure.

But Senator McClellan says there is "compelling" evidence of the effectiveness of wiretapping and electronic surveillance in combating organized crime."

Which would appear to make the morality of Watergatism depend upon whether we consider politics as organized crime or disorganized crime.

I see where a Congressman says the Office of Economic Opportunity has done more to improve the economic conditions of its staff members than for poor people.

Which indisputable statement also applies to numerous other noble endeavors, such as Congressing, which benefits the benefactors vastly more than it does most of us benefactees.

My factualistic neighbor says it is hard for a simple citizen to think of his \$800-a-week-plus-fringes Congressman as being employed by and working for him. D.E.SCOTT

Crossroads, U.S.A.

#### WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



When weathermen refer to an inch of rainfall few people visualize the enormity of this fact. An inch of rain falling evenly on an acre of surface equals 27,192 gallons of water. The water would weigh 226,512 pounds or 1134 short tons, The World Almanac notes.



TOM ANDERSON Address Correspondence To Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863

FREEDOM AND **OBLIGATION** 

Anyone who regularly reads many publications can't help but notice the extreme bias many of them display in reporting 'Watergate'. If the President lied, he lied, and that is the way it should be reported, whether the medium is liberal or conservative, Republican or Democrat.

The three leftist 'TV networks - four if you count the so-called "educational" network have really had a ball with Watergate. If the scandal had occurred under John Kennedy instead of Richard Nixon, the networks would have never given it more than passing notice and it would have been relegated big city newspapers.

This is not to defend Nixon, but to bemoan dishonesty in the press. dislike Nixon more than any President since the all-time phony, Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the press freatment of scandal - any scandal - should be based on fact not on revenge, on news value not on persecution.

I think President Nixon is guilty - and so is a large portion of the press.

Most of the American press knew, on virtually a play-by-play basis of the sordid sex life of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the incredible sex life of John Kennedy, who had mistresses stashed away in every conceivable - or should it be inconceivable place, including the White House

Strangely, that was not important enough to tell. much less impeach a President for.

Freedom of the press means not only the freedom to tell the truth - it means the obligation to tell the truth. Freedom and morality are indivisible. BED CHECKS

"I have better things to do than make nightly bed checks," says Dean Adel Simmons of Princeton University. What?

A co-ed writing in the university's alumni magazine says 30 percent of her friends spend too much time in bed with male students. And the other 70 percent one may suppose, rations its cohabitation on a more moderate basis.

And yet thousands of seemingly intelligent and even moral parents go without necessities in their homes to send their daughters off to a co-ed dormitory.

Better not to have a college education than to have got one in a co-ed dormitory. PRESIDENCY FOR SALE

A decade ago Richard

Nixon was broke. Then

haranguing the salesman, the supervisor, the department chief, the customer service girl and the store manager other than to drive 15 miles back home, kick the dog, yell at his children and curse his

> -Lewis A. Engman, Federal Trade Commission chair-

Your Health est Tube Babies Aren't Available

ADVANCE

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - This is a very hard question to ask. I have asked different people and they all say to ask-you. had to have an operation so can't have children. My husband and I are very much in love and would give anything to have one. We have heard that you could go to a hospital up north and have a test tube baby. Is this true? If so, please let us know how to get the information. Dear Reader - No. you

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Rockefeller hired

him at \$200,000 a year plus

other emoluments, fringes

and compromisers. And

Richard Nixon set out to

become a multi-millionaire.

for Nixon to out do Lyndon

Johnson. That is, unless

Nixon might want to sell-

the Presidency to

somebody, say, Nelson

Rockefeller, or maybe John

Connally. How? Relatively

simple. Nixon can resign,

having made proper (or

improper) prior agreements

with his temporary

successor, Agnew, that

Agnew make Nelson

Rockefeller the Vice

President, after which

Agnew would resign. Why Nelson Rockefeller? Why

not his more capable

brother, David? David

most powerful man in the

world, why should he step

Why Connally? The oil

interests and other

multi-national corporation-

ists who rule the world

Why would Nixon

resign? (1) As Martha

Mitchell says, "He's been

compromised." (2) Money.

(3) Maybe he'd like to

head-up the United Nations.

this out with either Mr.

Abplanalp or Mr. Rebozo.

Informants tell me

Abplanalp is fit to be tied

because he was taken in,

taken and had by Nixon on

the San Clemente estate

deal. That's the million

dollar home Nixon

somehow acquired for

himself, at your expense.

Rebozo? He's still very

The professional pollsters

often report on the

infinitesimal sample of the

American people they

contact by educational

levels. Have you ever

noticed that the less formal

education the people polled

have, the more religion,

patriotism and morality

they have? Or conversely

the more schooling, the less

they believe in the

American way of life, the

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us the greatest nation in the

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answer is simple: The

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family, morality. They did

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Rockefeller is already

down to the Presidency?

But it's probably too late

won't be able to go anywhere and have a test tube baby. It is true that an early fertilized egg and early development been produced within a test tube as a laboratory progedure. No one has, however, carried the test tube baby to normal maturity. Many scien tists feel that the experiments shouldn't even be done. I suspect it will be though since most things which can be done eventually are done Your basic problem is that

you would like to have a baby, which is quite-understandable You didn't elaborate on what kind of an operation you've had, but if you're talking about having had an operation on your tubes, sometimes this can be reversed so that a womân can become pregnant To find out anything about this you would need to see a good gynecologist, a specialist in women's problems. Of course, if you have had an because operation couldn't have children for health reasons, then this wouldn't be helpful for you. The next best thing would be adoption.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Recently you discussed in your column about the value of high protein

About one year ago I discovered the value and importance of protein and now I am much better physically. I am an elderly man and now I find I can do more and harder work since I have switched to soybean cereals and wheat germ foods. I do not care for sweets of any kind now because I really never get hungry like I did before.

There is one thing that irks me, other people tell me the dangers of eating high protein

So, the question is, just how harmful is high protein food when used in generous por-

Dear Reader - You areprobably doing a lot better than many other older people who shift their diet to eating large amounts of sweets and disregard the proper intake of proteins. There are all kinds of proteins and I prefer to see people get their protein from variety of sources. This should include lean meat, cereals, fish, poultry and fortified nonfat milk.

There is no danger in eating too many proteins as long as you are not eating too many calories and getting overweight. The only people who have a problem of this type are those who have serious live, or kidney disease. If you like your soybean cereals and wheat germ foods there isn't any reason why you shouldn't eat them and they probably are very good for you. I do hope however, that you are getting some lean meat and some fortified skim milk in your diet.

Many people go to church,

**Question Box** 

QUESTION: Where would the best place be to have your money in event that the dollar will collapse, and I honestly feel that it is not too far away when this will happen? Would property "paid in full" be the place? Foreign countries? Gold stocks? Municipal AAA bonds? Would you have your economist try to clear up a few questions for me? Of course, I know that it would be his own opinions, but I'd like to hear them.

ANSWER: We are not in the business of advising people how to spend their money. There are specialists who do that. Our business is to provide information that we believe is useful to a person who is trying to arrive at a decision.

The test of whether a specialist knows enough to advise other persons on finances is whether or not he himself is a financial success. Not only ability, but integrity is a necessary qualification. Regardless of how much advice you get from experts or garner on your own, there is always an X quantity in investment. There is always an unknown, a gap in the guarantees, a risk. For example, at the present

time when we are talking about a dollar collapse - no one knows the degree of the social chaos that will follow, or the duration. We can set up several hypotheses: No. 1: the paper doltar

becomes relatively worthless. Understanding the common danger, the Labor Union instructs its members to sit steady in the boat, continue to produce, be content with existing wages however small, and look forward to future betterment arrived at through negotiation.

No. 2: the dollar collapses. Under pressure from the membership, major Unions go on strike. Transport is blocked. Utilities fail. Food supplies became short, or vanish in ethnic quarters. At this point, federal and state leaders move in with martial law. commander transport, enforce curfews, and restore order to a

No. 3: Same conditions as before, but the authorities do not react vigorously. Riots ensue. Food becomes nonexistent in metropolitan

Of Course, we do not predict that any of the foregoing will happen. To the contrary, we can neither predict or not predict. All we have outlined are three situations. All represent conditions under which the primary purchasing media currently in use is rejected by the marketplace. The first two differ from the third in that enough institutional will remains to preserve some sort of order during the crisis whereas the last situation is characterized by absence of

In all three instances, the vital question is this: what is the ultimate commodity in light of the prevailing circumstances? That is to say, all business is a barter of commodities (or, in the case of paper dollars a barter involving claims upon commodities). In situations of civil order, one of the transactors is parting with the ultimate commodity in order to fulfill more immediate needs; the other transactor is receiving the ultimate commodity in order to gain future financial

At this stage in which we now live, the ultimate commodity is paper dollars because they are legal tender with which we can legally satisfy debt claims

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against us. Under future possibilities described above as No. 1 and No. 2, paper dollars no longer are acceptable. However, enough civil order persists that other commodities are acceptable. History shows that gold and silver become the ultimate commodities in a period of restrained crisis. in However, if the situation - to come more nearly fits description No. 3, then the probabilities are that gold will be more acceptable than silver (being more portable) and that foodstuffs will not be less

acceptable than gold. If one's program is conservative, therefore, he will prepare for the worst and hope for the best. In condition No. 3. he will wish (a) to be in good health; (b) to eat adequately; (c) to sleep warm; (d) to obtain food for future consumption; (e) to travel; (f) to be able to ward off aggressors if the occasion arises. The nature of these needs indicate the precautions that a vigilant person will observe, without overcommitting himself in any direction and by taking care to keep the maximum number of options open until the chips fall.

## H. L. Hunt SOVIET MUSCLE

One of the major television networks recently carried a film story of Russian military hardware. The film presented a formidable array of intercontinental ballistic and shorter - range missiles, rocket firing trucks, long - range bombers and fighter aircraft, missile - firing submarines and surface ships, and army tanks that travel submerged under lake and river waters. If any citizen of Republic USA had doubts about the might of our antagonist, he should have seen the film.

Just viewing it should not cause deep fears but should stir us into action that would call for an even greater defense posture than we have now. Observers have believed for the last few years that our Navy needs modernizing and that we should commission more submarines that are capable of firing long range missiles. These same observers felt, after being given access to information on our defenses, that we should beef up our ICBM capability and intensify our efforts in the field of conventional military hardware production.

You may ask what an dividual citizen can do ab this. The answer is simple. He can write his representatives in the Congress and voice his concerns to newspaper editors. If enough concerned citizens take these steps, the response will be forthcoming. In the long run we shall have more adequate defense. One has only to remember the stated objectives of the communist party. In short, the communist leaders say they shall grind us under. None of their dealings in the field of diplomacy should be taken at face value. The time to arm is now. We should remember the old admonition to "keep our powder dry." To try to negotiate differences is commendable, but when one is dealing with the communists it should be done through

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else. -Pathfinde

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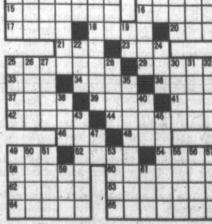
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"The mandatory leave policy for pregnant teachers was born out of prejudice and ignorance," asserted Mrs. Susan Cohen, a social studies teacher in Chesterfield County, Va., in her appeal of a lower court ruling. She was the nation's first teacher to carry her challenge of a mandatory maternity leave policy to the highest court.

"In a very few instances it has been sustained as a matter of convenience," her petition said of the maternity policy. "It must be viewed for what it truly is, an anachronism, and nothing

Also pending before the Supreme Court is an appeal by the Cleveland, Ohio, school board from the first appeals court decision favorable to teachers in the area of maternity leave.

**Equal Rights Asked** 

The two cases represent a recent wave of challenges to school board policies that require pregnant teachers to take unpaid leave for a specified period of time. Other challenges have been raised by teachers in Alabama, California, Connecticut, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Washington state.

Generally lawsuits ask the courts to guarantee the teach-

**PUT IN CHARGE** SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) William F. Hughes, special agent in charge of U.S. Customs investigations, has been named director of the Laredo Customs District which includes the ports of entry at Brownsville, Del Rio, Eagle Pass, Hidalgo, Progreso, Rio Grande City, Roma, Laredo and San Antonio.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The ers their equal protection rights under the 14th Amendment in situations involving forced maternity leave, loss of retirement and salary benefits, endangered tenure and seniority rights and policies relating to re-employment after child-

> Providing legal expenses and support to the three teachers whose challenges have reached the Supreme Court is the 1.2 million member National Education Association. "Support of teachers in these pending cases demonstrates NEA's commitment to equal employment for women and its efforts to eliminate discriminatory practices against women in employment, personnel policies, compensation and promotion,'

an NEA spokesman said. The Cleveland policy requires a pregnant teacher to take an unpaid leave of absence five months before the expected birth of a child and to continue on such status until the beginning of the first school term after the baby becomes three months old. NEA said.

Evidence Inconclusive In a decision that called the policy "arbitrary and unreasonable in its overbreadth," the Sixth Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said: "Under no construction of this record can we conclude that the medical evidence presented supports the extended periods of mandatory maternity leave required by the rule both before and after birth

of the child." The court noted that the policy was established two decades ago for instructional continuity, relief of administrative problems and because "teachers suffered many indignities as a result of pregnancy, which consisted of children pointing, giggling, laughing and making snide remarks.'

words more accurately.

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it more difficult to understand

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That connotation still makes

modern diners squeamish when

they see hirsute waiters at

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callow youth to kiss me.

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"Dr. Crane," a coed recently

"A boy thus looks older when

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

Read Gordon's questions. For coeds don't like to be kissed through a screen door! Nor have their escort's kisses strained through a "droopy drawers" type of mustache. Discuss this case about the psychology of masculine hirsute adornment!

CASE X-565: Gordon J., aged 21, is a medical student. "Dr. Crane," he began, "I

notice that you seem to veto the long hippie hairdo. "Plus the use of bushy mustaches that droop around

the corners of the mouth. "Yet you wear a mustache

"So why did you start such a hirsute facial adornment? "And how do you defend yours in contrast to the drooping sort now popular with many college boys?

MUSTACHE PSYCHOLOGY

When I started teaching psychology at Northwestern University, I was only 21 years

Many of my students were at

In order to add an appearance of more maturity, I started my

But mine differs greatly from the "droopy drawers" variety typical of modern hippies. First, my mustache was

neatly cropped and made a straight line across my upper This straight-line trim offsets

the usual downward droop of the corners of a man's mouth. It thus intimates more snap and executive ability.

British Generals adopted it, instead of the bushy handlebars and "droopy drawers"

mustaches. Futhermore, my mustache was kept clipped so it never came closer than a quarter of

an inch to my upper lip.

And this is vitally important for any man who is dealing with people in a speaking role, whether as a salesman, teacher

or public speaker. For even if we are not deaf,



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# Peron Faces Supreme Moment

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst** For Juan D. Peron, this is his supreme moment, the one he has waited for for nearly 18

For the Argentine army it is a moment of humiliation.

For out-of-work dictators everywhere Peron is the new symbol of hope.

But, at 77 Peron is not the same man who for nine years ruled Argentina as dictator until his ouster by the military in 1955. Nor does he have in back of him the treasury bulging with wartime profits that helped win to his side the 'descamisados'' - the shirtless ones-at the start of the first Peron era.

Nor is it a crushing humiliation for the army which cleansed itself with its confession of failure after seven years of rule and capped it with permission to Peron to return to Buenos Aires from his Spanish exile. What the army gave it can take away.

Says Kept Promises The armed forces have promised him their support if he once more takes over the presidency, but only if he stays within the Argentine constitu-

#### Henry's NATO Trip Postponed

BRUSSELS (UPI) - A planned visit by president adviser Henry A. Kissinger to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) has been put off until the autumn, a NATO spokesman said Thursday.

NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns announced last month that Kissinger would come here to discuss ideas for his "new Atlantic Charter" with the NATO ambassadorial council

The spokesman said the ambassadors and Luns met we all tend to rely on lipreading recently with Kissinger and in order to follow a speaker's President Nixon at the San Clemente White House. He said A bushy, drooping mustache Kissinger's visit is "likely in the thus reduces greatly the ability autumn now.

of people to understand our European nations have balked at the "charter" idea. That's doubly crucial But they agreed in June to study regarding television pertheir "relationships" in the light of changing times and this For if they wear a bushy study would form the basis of mustache that hangs over their the Kissinger talks here.

The ambassadors opened the study Wednesday with a 30minute discussion.



Everyone has heard of the New England Clambake which starts with a pit in the sandy beach that has been lined with rocks. A roar-ing fire of wood is built. When there is a good, thick bed of coals, wet seaweed or kelp is spread on

The raw clams are laid out first, then are covered with a layer of seaweed; then com and unpeeled otatoes are put in and covered vith another layer of seaweed The pit is covered with canvas and sealed with about four inches of sand. The food is left to steam for an hour to an hour and a half, then is dug up with pitchforks and eaten with melted butter, salt and pepper.

"But I don't like to be kissed Have you tried our Sunday Luncheon? It's the best bargain in your feed budget. Just \$2.50 for Adults and \$1.50 for Children. through a bushy 'screen door,' (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a leng stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.) Served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. CORONADO INN.

There have been many attempts to explain the success

One is that he gave dignity to the Argentine workers. He himself says he delivered

what he promised. His opponents have accused him of reckless spending, of torturing his political enemies and of permitting blatant

corruption in his government. There is truth in all of it. He has described Peronism as not a political party but rather a doctrinal movement. Certainly it is nationalistic, structured on the idea of a corporate state such as set up by Benito

Mussolini in Italy. He describes capitalism and communism as having been overtaken by time.

**Disavows Extremists** We consider capitalism as the exploitation of man by capital and communism the exploitation of the individual by the state," he says.

As he has prepared himself for a resumption of rule in Argentina, he appears to be disavowing both the extreme right and left of those groups avowing Peronism.

He already is being denounced by some of the young leftists. Others say he is only biding his time before leading

them on a violent revolution. At the moment he appears to has been no over-all move have been successful in putting together a coalition based on moderate and conservative elements among Peronists, among businessmen and the clergy and among the military.

He has the solid support of top There have been no signs of any attempted purge against

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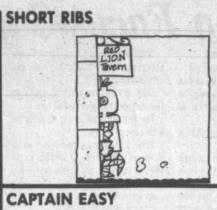
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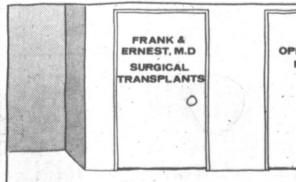


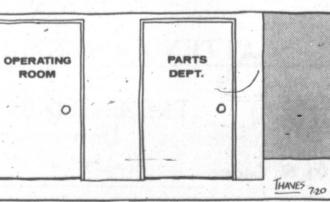




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Quarterback Craig Morton,

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lems, is still no closer to

The World Champion Miami

Dolphins cut their holdout list to

one with the signing of tight end

Mary Fleming. Only safety

Jake Scott has not come to

The Baltimore Colts dealt

tight end John Mosier to Buffalo

for a draft choice.

# Good Grief! Nolan Ryan Loses No-Hitter, Game

Good grief-and he lost the game, too

It was frustrating enough that Nolan Ryan came within six outs of becoming the first pitcher ever to throw three nohitters in one season and the first since 1938 to throw consecutive no-hitters.

But the California Angels' right-hander, who pitched a nohitter in Detroit Sunday, was eventually charged with the loss as the Baltimore Orioles squeezed out a 3-1 triumph in 11

WITH ING-IG TO INTO PURT AY

Good grief! A wild pitch and a fluke hit

cost him the spot in the history books. But as Ryan said after it was over, "Personally I think I have another shot if I keep my stuff and my luck stays with

Ryan, who was named to the All-Star team by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday in an unusual move when the squad was increased from 28 to 29 men, didn't give up a hit until Mark Belanger singled in the

eighth inning. Score Still Tied But the score was still tied, 1-1, after nine, because Ryan wild pitched Rich Coggins to third base in the first inning after he walked and stole second and Coggins scored on Tommy

Davis' ground out Belanger singled again in the 10th for the second Baltimore hit and Davis hit a one-out

double in the 11th off him. The Angels brought on Dave Sells, who got Paul Blair to ground out but walked Ellie

#### Baseball Standings

By United Press International National League

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New York (Matlack 7-11) at Houston (Roberts 9-7), 8:30 Los Angeles (Osteen 11-5) at St. Louis (Murphy 2-3), 9 p.m.

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Milwaukee (Short 3-2 or Bell 7-8) at Kansas City (Drago 10-9), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Perry 8-13) at Oakland (Hamilton 5-3), 11 p.m. Baltimore (Jefferson 3-1) at California (Singer, 14-5), 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games Cleveland at Oakland Chicago at New York Minnesota at Boston Baltimore at Calif, night Detroit at Texas, night Milwaukee at Kan City, night ley doubled in the two runs that decided the game.

In the other two American League games, Minnesota topped Boston, 6-2, and Milwaukee beat Texas, 4-1. In the National League action, Cincinnati beat Montreal, 3-2, Chicago routed San Diego, 12-5, and Los Angeles topped St. Louis, 3-

Bobby Darwin's bases-loaded triple in the eighth inning paced Minnesota to he victory over Boston. Joe Decker pitched a five-hitter for the Twins to best Luis Tiant

Porter Drives In Two Darrell Porter, who collected three hits including two doubles and a triple, drove in two runs to pace Milwaukee over Texas.

Hendricks before Terry Crow- relief help from Eduardo Rodriguez.

Jim Brewer retired Bernie Carbo on a ground out with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth to preserve Los Angeles' win over St. Louis. Al Downing had a two-hitter going into the ninth before getting in trouble. Brewer came in with two on and two out and walked a batter before retiring Carbo.

Dan Driessen collected two hits and turned in two fine fielding plays to lead Cincinnati past Montreal. Playing first base. Driessen backhanded Ron Woods' smash and threw out Pepe Frias, who was trying to score the tying run from third, in the eighth inning.

Thomas Jefferson is credited with introducing finger bowls in

#### Skip Lockwood got the win with **Bob Lilly Finally** Reports To Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Many of the Dallas Cowboys' personnel problems eased Thursday with the appearance of star defensive

tackle Bob Lilly at camp. Most of the reported grumbling and unrest among players has ended, Lilly said, and this smoothing of the atmosphere apparently was part of Lilly's

decision to play. "I found the players in good spirits," Lilly said Thursday. "When I got here and started talking to people, I had no idea what I was going to do."

#### Two Share Classic Lead

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - While the heat and humidity had caddies bickering, young Rik Massengale kept his cool to claim a share of the lead with veteran Bob Goalby going into today's second round of the

\$210,000 St. Louis Golf Classic. Looking Like a model for golfing wear, the 26-year-old exan fired a five-below-par 65 Thursday to keep up with local favorite Goalby, who was among the early finishers spared the afternoon heat.

I'd have to be rated the underdog." said Massengale. who has never finished higher than sixth in three years on the pro tour. Goalby has won tournaments and he's won money every year.

players convinced him to try at least another year of professional football. Lilly said a subpar year last year, due primarily to a back injury, and a slight re-injury of the back during the off-season, was another reason for his toying

with retiring. Lilly flew to California with other veterans last weekend, but did not report to camp. He flew back to Dallas and was on the verge of announcing his retirement Thursday, but instead returned to Thousand Oaks with club president Tex Schramm who flew to Dallas to visit with him.

'I just had doubts I was physically capable," he said. "I read about the grumbling, that some had not signed and some were unhappy and this affected me because I always wanted to

end my career on top. The Cowboys also reported Thursday that defensive tackle Jethro Pugh had signed a multiyear contract, leaving only defensive backs Mel Renfro and Charlie Waters and middle linebacker Lee Roy

Jordan unsigned. Quarterback Craig Morton and center Dave Manders have contracts, but have not reported to camp. Both reportedly were in Dallas, and Manders has announced his retirement. There was no word on Morton's status with the team.

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PAMPA NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STAR Jimmy Jeffrey is safe at home in last night's 14-7 victory over the Carson County team. Pampa will play Borger North (which beat the American League stars last night) in Borger Monday for the district title. The NL stars garnered five home

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

# Mays And Nolan Ryan Added To Star Squads

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National and American Leagues, with an assist from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, gave the 44th All-Star game

back to America's baseball fans Major League

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Atl and Monday, Chi 21. American League: Mayberry. KC and Jackson, Oak 20; Hendrick, Cleve and Otis, KC 19: Murcer, NY and Bando,

Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin 71; Stargell, Pitt 68; Evans, Atl

65; Bonds, SF 63; May and Watson, Hou and Luzinski, Phil American League: Mayberry, KC 80; Jackson, Oak 74;

Murcer, NY 66; Darwin, Minn 61; Melton, Chi 59. Pitching National League: Bryant, SF 14-7; Billingham, Cin 13-6;

Sutton, LA 12-5; Osteen, LA and Wise, St.L 11-5; Reuss, Hou 11-

American League: Wood, Chi 18-12; Coleman, Det 15-8; Hunter, Oak 14-3; Singer, Cal 14-5; Holtzman, Oak 14-9.

today in moves that overrode presence on the AL squad is an the naivete of the managers of

the two squads. Yes, fans in Kansas City's new stadium and on the TV tube, July 24, are likely to see Willie Mays, perhaps the most exciting player of the last 25 years, perform for the Nationals and Nolan "Double and Near Triple No-Hit" Ryan make an appearance for the

Americans Mays and Ryan were added to the respective squads Thursday after Kuhn granted the two leagues permission to increase

their squads by one man apiece. The moves by baseball's three top executives came after the rival managers-Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds and Dick Williams of the Oakland A's-had failed to include Mays or Ryan on their squads. Making their selections on the basis of current professional excellence, the managers concluded that Mays and Ryan did not measure up to

those standards. What they overlooked-and what Kuhn, National League President Charles Feeney and American League President Joe Cronin realized—is that the All Star game is one of the game's showcase events and has been popularized over the years since 1933 as "the fans" game" The desire of the fans to see old favorites as opposed to young players having better seasons has been evident in

nationwide balloting. Mays' presence on the NL squad is a concession that the fans want to see No. 24 take one more turn around-perhaps his last-with the greats of the game even though his skills

may be diminishing. Ryan's Petty Sets Record ATLANTA (UPI) - Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. broke the Atlanta International Raceway record Thursday to win the pole position in Sunday's Dixie 500 but Buddy

Baker stole part of the show by not even showing up. Petty, driving the only Dodge to qualify among the first 12 spots, won the first spot by averaging 157.163 miles per hour for two trips around the

acknowledgement that the same fans want to see a pitcher who has pitched two no-hitters and come within an inning of another in the last two months face the cream of the NL's

Other players named to the NL squad by Anderson are infielders Nate Colbert of San Diego, Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, Darrell Evans and Dave Johnson of Atlanta, Joe Torre of St. Louis and infielderoutfielder Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, catcher Ted Simmons of St. Louis, and outfielder Bobby Bonds of San Francisco, Willie Davis and Manny Mota of Los Angeles, Ron Fairly of

Softball Scores Harold Barrett Ford 12, Harvester Barbeque 10. Oilwell Operators 12, Harold Barrett Ford 11.

Montreal and Bob Watson of

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The Coast Guard says capsizings annually take more lives

# Football Roundup

in the week, relented and Will Duane Thomas give three cheers for the Redskins? training base.

That's what Washington Coach George Allen will be looking to find out when and if a.m.," Lilly said. "That's when the sullen and controversial running back reports to the the situation here for myself." Skins following his trade Thursday from the San Diego Chargers. recently over contract prob-

Allen prides himself on instilling a near college spirit in his club despite its comparative advanced age.

Now along comes Thomas, with a reputation as a vastly talented but uncommunicative and unresponsive athlete. And Allen, who also fancies himself as a saviour of lost souls in pro football, may be undertaking

his biggest task. Thomas has given no indication whether he'll report to the Skins or not but National Football League defenses already are shuddering with just the thought of Thomas and Larry Brown, the NFC Player. of the Year last season, in the same backfield.

Elsewhere in the camps, All Star defensive tackle Bob Lilly, threatening retirement earlier

Killian Ahead

HOUSTON (UPI) - Former

University of Florida golfer

Mike Killian Thursday stroked

a four-under-par 67 to gain a

two-shot lead in the 67th annual

Southern Amateur Golf

The 5-foot-8 Largo, Fla.

native started the second round

of the 72-hole tournament three

strokes back of University of

Texas junior Ben Crenshaw,

who had an opening round of 65.

Association championships.

# Golf Tips from the

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD SAYS PRACTICE

THE WAY YOU PLAY Sam Snead, who has probably hit as many golf balls as any man ever has, says that golfers will play the way they practice. Snead's point is this: 'Golfers should learn to practice the way they play and play the way they practice. If you practice kind of tense and tight, like you play, you'll know what you can do on the course. If you practice too easy and relaxed, then go out there la-de-da and swing

the same, you won't do any Practice, according to this great golfing master, is the only thing that most golfers need to reach their own potential. Lack of practice is the only thing keeping a golfer

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kind of abbreviated serve The player simply picks up his right arm, lets the racket head drop behind the back, straightens the arm so it points upward, then hits the ball with a pronounced wrist There are several prerequisites to a good overhead. The body's left side is to the

net, the racket is held with a backhand grip and the feet are comfortably apart. The ball is hit either with no spin at all or with a small amount of slice (when the player is hitting from the back court). The player must move to-

ward the ball. Therefore his feet should not be planted until the hit begins. This enables him to be flexible if the ball should waver in the air. The ball should be taken at the point where it will meet center of the racket when the arm and racket are perfectly extended.

Proper timing is essential. If the beginner has a serious problem in acquiring a reliable smash, the easiest and quickest method to acquire



be able to time the ball im-

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(Liveright, \$6.95) In his years of maintaining the Nixon watch, columnist Usborne has grown increasingly critical of the present administration. So the reception given this collection of opinion will depend largely on individual political beliefs.

While studiously attempting to keep his views balanced, Osborne seems to have become disenchanted enough with Nixon's actions in the 1972 election year to have turned his writing rather accusatory and hostile

Still, he strives for objectivity. For instance, he ignored the June arrest of the Watergate buggers, explaining in retrospect: "Put it down to my reluctance to believe the possible worst about Richard Nixon."

All in all, for political perception, for reasoned observation, few chroniclers of the Washington maelstrom come close to Osborne. The words are accompanied by Paul Conrad's devastating cartoons.

Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Three Picassos Before Breakfast, by Anne-Marie

(Hawthorn, \$6.95) The wife of art forger David Stein tells all. Stein's career as the creator of Picassos and other modern masters, which he sold to top dealers and collectors for \$2 million makes fascinating reading and creates new doubts about the honesty of the art market.

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7-Monkees

Frankenstein'

10-Teen Scene

Red Soxat Boston

estival

10-Archie's TV Funnies

4-Talking with a Giant

4-Farm and Home

11:30

10-Fat Albert and the Cosby

12:00

10 -- CBS Children's Film

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1:00

4-Baseball Pre-Game Show

7 -- Movie, "The Evil of

4--Baseball- Minn. Twins &

4--Your Own Backyard

7-American Bandstand

Days

Kids

10-Flintstones

4-Roman Holidays

6:30

7:00

10--Sabrina, the Teenage

8:30

7-- Movie, cartoon, "The Red

10--Movie, cartoon, "Scooby

Doo Meets the Addams

10-Josie and the Pussycats

10:00

11:00

4--Around the World in 80

The Fifth Estate, by Robin

(Doubleday, \$7.95) Stilted; cliche-studded dialogue and generally ponderous writing flaw this third adventure novel from the author of The Green Berets and The French Connection. The plot involves a Mafia-like attempt to take over the federal government. The book could be turned into a better

How to Be Your Own Best Friend, by Mildred Newman, Berkowitz and Jean Bernard

(Random House, \$4.95) Writer Owens interviews husband-wife psychoanalysts Newman and Berkowitz to discover their sensible adviceon how to give up childhood, accept yourself and your own maturity and deal with life on your own two feet. Most of us could be well-guided by their

The Gay Head Conspiracy, by Carlos Baker.

(Scribners, \$5.95) Baker, best known for his book on Ernest Hemingway, turns to a spare, straight murder mystery this time when a headless body is found at the foot of Gay Head, a promintory at one end of the Cape Cod island of Martha's vinevard.

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7-Boxing (Live) Mike Quarry

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7--Johnny Mann's Stand up

10 -- Wait Till Your Father

7:00

7:30

10-Bridget Loves Bernie

4-Movie, "Mayerling"

10-Mary Tyler Moore

10-Bob Newhart

7-Bonanza

10-News

Wearwolf'

10-Boxing

of Hajji Baba'

7-ABC News

7-National Geographic

8:30

10-Miss Universe Pageant

10:00

10:30

10:45

7-- Movie, "The Curse of the

4-Movie, "Fear Strikes Out"

11:30

12:30

10--Movie, "The Adventures

4-American Outdoorsman

10-Garner Ted Armstrong

10-Billy James Hargis

10-Challenge Cup Golf

7--Wide World of Sports

4--Wally's Workshop

4-Bobby Goldsboro

7-Reasoner Report

10--Buck Owens

4--Lawrence Welk

10--Country Carnival

and Billy K. Wagner

10-Wrestling

4-NBC News

7--News

and Cheer

Gets Home

4-Emergency

7-Paul Lynde

7-Partridge Family

10--All in the Family

10 -- Movie, "Signpost to

7-Love, American Style

10--CBS News Special

4,7,10--News

7-Bonanza

7-In Concert

10--News

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4-Johnny Carson

Friday Evening

IN AFGHANISTAN

Most Residents Indifferent **Towards Democratic Regime** 

By PHIL NEWSOM **UPI Foreign News Analyst** For the international young

hippies drawn to the Afghanistan capital of Kabul by cheap drugs whether Afghanistan is a kingdom or a republic will make little difference. Nor will it probably matter

much to the Afghan peasant living on \$6 or less per month. For, despite its ancient origins, Afghanistan is less a nation than a circumstance.

**Thailand Captures** Drug Ring Leader

BANGKOK (UPI) - Narcotics agents said Thursday they captured a man described by U.S. officials as responsible for much of the opium and heroin trade in Asia.

The suspect was identified as Lo Hsing-han, a Chinese resident of Burma.

Agents said that since 1964. Lo has operated a private army that moved opium and heroin caravans from north Burma to the outside world. They gave few details of the

arrest, but sources said Lo apparently seized near the district town of Mae Hong Son in Thailand, about 400 miles north of Bangkok, during a massive search operation by Thai and U.S. narcotics agents using helicopters and light aircraft.

Lt. Gen. Prachuab Suntsarangkur, deputy director general of Thailand police, said Lo is under detention on charges of illegal entry into the country.

Although called a crossroads establish a "genuine demoof Asia, most of its roads in fact cracy," an assertion which are passable only to the camel seems doubtful in view of the or to vehicles with fourwheel drive. Its boundaries were set up for the convenience of the taken full advantage of Afg-19th century Russian and hanistan's strategic location to British empires

**Early Takeover** It has no way to the sea, no navigable streams, no railroads and few natural assets.

It has a 1,200-mile border with the Soviet Union, a 50-mile border with China and others with Iran and Pakistan.

Until the July 17 announcement of the king's overthrow and the establishment of a republic, Afghanistan had been ruled at least in name for 40 years by Mohammad Zahir Shah, himself the product of the violence endemic to the coun-

He had taken over at the age of 19 after the assassination of his father in 1933.

It is a matter of some irony that it was the king who introduced the beginnings of democracy to Afghanistan after ousting the man who now has deposed him, Gen. Sardar Mohammed Daud.

**Promise Seems Doubtful** Daud, cousin and brotherinlaw of the king, served as prime minister for 10 years, 1953-1963, at the head of a clique of cousins and uncles who held the king a near prisoner.

drug center is Dr. Timothy Leary, currently serving a term for prison escape and a Daud took advantage of the conviction on marijuana king's absence in Italy to charges after being extradited announce the overthrow, acfrom Afghanistan. companying it with the declara-

drugs

to Iran

#### **Television** notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Little People" series on NBC will be retitled "The Brian Keith Show" for the new season. The star still plays a pediatrician, and the locale remains Hawaii, but there will be some expansion in the way of story material to give the program a wider appeal.

"Marcus Welby, M.D.," ABC's doctor series starring Robert Young, will begin its fifth season in the fall.

"The Carol Burnett Show" will have a program originating the new opera house in Sydney, Australia, at its official opening, which is to be attended by Queen Elizabeth II on Oct. 20. The taped program will be aired here later on the CBS series.

to 300 tons of opium are CBS will telecast the Miss produced illegally each year in Universe Beauty Pageant finals in a two-hour program, via satellite, from Athens, Greece, at 10 P.M., July 21.

Raymond Burr is creeping up on his personal record of nine years in the original Perry Mason series as his current "Ironside" skein prepares to About a third is said to reach the begin its seventh season on

One of those contributing to Note for basketball nuts: on Afghanistan's reputation as a Dec. 15 at 5:15 P.M., ABC will telecast from St. Louis the game between collegiate champion UCLA and North Carolina State, both of which finished the 1972-73 season with perfect records.

Thursday

Evening

6:30

7:00

10--Movie, "The Moon Is

7-Streets of San Francisco

10:00

10:30

10 -- Movie, "They Ran for

10:45

12:00

12:20

7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10-- To Tell The Truth

4-Helen Reddy

10--The Waltons

4-Music Country

4--Johnny Carson

4,7,10--News

7-Bonanza

4-News

10--News

7-Mod Squad

4--Ironside

7-Kung Fu

Blue"

4--Adam 12



BEATING THE HEAT on a blistering day in St. Louis, Mo., sometimes means sitting on an open fire hydrant.

HELEN HAYES" GIFT NYACK, N.Y. (UPI) -Actress Helen Hayes has given more than \$13,000 to restore a 140-year-old church in Cold Springs, N.Y., it was

A Nyack restoration group has purchased the Tuscanstyled Chapel of Our Lady from the New York Archdiocese. The church has been abandoned since 1906. "I saw this poor little derelict

church and it was a house of God forgotten by man...It broke my heart," Miss Hayes'said. The group will need more

than \$300,000 to complete its restoration project.

Labor lore BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) -Bound volumes of 26 labor newspapers printed between 1905 and 1972 were acquired the University of California's institute of industrial relations. The papers had been printed by the discontinued Olympic Press which published newspapers throughout California.

Hooked big one SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) Marine engineer Ron Scott took 90 minutes to catch one of the biggest sharks off Sydney for many years. Scott hooked the 905-pound, 13-foot tiger shark on 80 pounds breaking strain line five miles off Dee Why, one of Sydney's most popular beaches.

Money measure NEW YORK (UPI) - One short-range solution to the currency crisis would be for foreign nations to spend some of the excess dollars they accumulate to buy common stocks of big U.S. companies, according to Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of the President's National Export Expansion Council, and board chairman of the Dow Chemical

"The U.S. trade deficit amounted to almost \$7 billion last year," Gerstacker said in a speech at Notre Dame University, "If foreigners purchased \$7 billion worth of stock annually it would give us time to solve our basic, long-range trade problem.'

**Public Notices** 

BAVING CLAIMS AGAINST
ESTATE OF
LULA GREENE
DECKASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Lula Greene, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 28th day of June, 1973, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present he same to me respectively, at the present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is Route 1, Box 62, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. DATED this 25th day of June, 1973.

WILLIAM A. GREENE No. 4258 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas

follows:

"Approved ground clamp connecting ground conductor to water pipe or drivenground rod must be used. Minimum size for ground conductor, No. 8A. W. G. Copper Conductor. Where driven ground is used in lieu of ten feet of buried water pipe, ground rod shall be eight feet long."

PASSED AND APPROVED this 28th day of June, 1872, on first reading. PASSED AND APPROVED of June, 1973, on first reading, of June, 1973, on first reading, PASSED AND APPROVED this 10th day of July, 1973, on second and final reading, R.D. WILKERSON Mayor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American consumer, who buys an average 3.9 pairs of shoes a year, can be expected to raise that figure to 8 pairs by 1980 because of increases in personal income and number of styles, according to a leading footwear authority, says Alvin E. Levine, president of Pic 'N Pay Stores, Inc., a leading self-service shoe chain

Shoes and affluence

#### **Public Notices**

ORDINANCE NO. 788

AN ORDINANCE NO. 465 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND TEXAS, ON THE 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1937. DESIGNATING CERTAIN SPEED ZONES IN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, AND PROVIDING FOR A MAXIMUM SPEED THEREIN.
WHEREAS, after an engineering traffic survey has been conducted and completed on the following streets, it was determined that the following speed limits would be advisable thereon; therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.
Section 5.
That Section 51 of Article V of Ordinance No. 465 passed and approved by the City of Pampa, Texas, on the 2nd day of January, 1957, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to include the following which shall be known as Section 51b, that speed sones are hereby set up based on engineering and traffic investigation so that the following speeds shall be the maximum speed allowed on the portions of streets hereinafter designated.

A maximum speed of 35 miles per how shall be permitted on the following street, to-wit:
On Kentucky Avenue from the West right

On Kentucky Avenue from the West right of way line of Hobart Street to the West right of way line of Sumner Street. A maximum speed of 46 miles per hour shall be permitted on the following street, to-wit: to-wit:
On Kentucky Avenue from the West right
of way line of Sumner Street to the West
City Limit Line.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading on the 28th day of June, 1973.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second reading this the 19th day of July, 1973.
R.D. WILKERSON

ATTEST:

ORDINANCE NO. 729

AN ORDINANCE NO. 722 PASSED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE SITE
DAY OF JULY, 1972, AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 680 PASSED BY THE
CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE SITE
DAY OF APRIL, 1969, ADDING
ADDITIONAL AREAS THERETO.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF
PAMPA, TEXAS.

That Ordinance No. 722 passed by the
City of Pampa, Texas, on the 11th day of
July, 1972, be amended as follows:
That the following area be included in
Section 1 thereof and classified as an SF-3
District:
TRACT 1:

TRACT 1:

District:

Being subdivisions of a pert of Section 98.

Block 2, 14GN RR Co. Survey, Gray
County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning at the southeast property
corner of Let 14, Block 28, Wilcox Addition
for the point of beginning of this tract;

Thence, westerly along the north line of
Albert Avenue to a point in Block 41,
Wilcox Addition in line with the west line of
Ouborne Street;

Thence, southerly along the west line of
Ouborne Street to the southeast corner of
Lot 28, Block 13, Keister Addition;

Thence, westerly along the north line of
McCullough Street to the southwest
property corner of Lot 28, Block 14, Keister
Addition;

Thence, northerly along the east line of

Addition:
Thence, northerly along the east line of Schneider Street to the southeast property corner of Lot 29, Block 3, Keister Addition:
Thence, westerly along the sorth line of Fields Street to the southwest property corner of Lot 28, and the southeast corner of Lot 28, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence, northerly to the northeast property corner of Lot 4, and the northwest property corner of Lot 46, Block 1, Keister Addition:
Thence, westerly along the south line of

Addition:
Thence, westerly along the south line of Albert-Street to the northwest property corner of Lot 1, Block 1, Keister Addition;
Thence, northerly along the east line of Barnes Street to the northwest property corner of Lot 29, Block 1, Wilcox Addition;
Thence, easterly along the south line of alley to the northeast property line of Lot 14, Block 8, Keister Addition;
Thence, noutherly along the west line of Lot 15, Block 8, Keister Addition;

Thence, southerly along the west line of Tigner Street to the point of beginning of said tract; and TRACT II:

Being subdivision of a part of Section 118, Block 3, 1&GN RR Co. Survey, Gray County, Texas, described as follows: County, Texas, described as follows:
Beginning at the southeast property
corner of Lot 8, Block 4, Tulsa Addition for
the point of beginning of this tract;
Thence, westerly along the north line of
alley to the southwest property corner of
Lot 12, Block 43, Talley Addition:
Thence, northerly along the east line of
Rider Street to the northwest property
corner of Lot 18, Block 23, Talley Addition;
Thence, easterly along the south line of
Montague to the northeast property corner
of Lot 16, Block 33, Talley Addition;
Thence, easterly along the east line of
alley to the northwest property corner of
Lot 16, Block 3, Talley Addition;
Thence, easterly along the east line of
alley to the northwest property corner of
Lot 18, Block 3, Talley Addition;
Thence, easterly along the south line of
Gwendolen Street to the northeast
property corner of Lot 11, Block 2,
Wynnelea Addition;
Thence, southerly along the west line of
alley to the point of beginning of this tract.
PASSED AND APPROVED on first
reading this the 26th day of June, 1972.
PASSED AND APPROVED on second
reading this the 10th day of July, 1973.
R.D. WILKERSON
Mayor Beginning at the southeast property orner of Lot 6, Block 4, Tulsa Addition for

ATTEST: S.M. CHITTENDEN July 20, 1973 July 27, 1973

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2:00

10-CBS Sports Spectacular

3:30

4:00

10--CBS Sports Illustrated

5:00 4--Lee Trevino's Golf for

7--That Good Ole Nashville

10-CBS News Retrospective

6:30

7:00

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10:30

10 -- Movie, "Flame Over

7 -- Movie, "Hot Summer

Tuesday

Evening

6:30

4-Baseball World of Joe

7:15

7:30

8:30

10:00

10:45

12:00

12:20

7-Movie, "Rolling Man"

10-Movie, "Crime Club"

7-Marcus Welby, M.D.

4-Hollywood Squares

10--To Tell the Truth

4-All-Star Baseball

10-Hawaii Five-O

7-Hee Haw

Garagiola

10--Maude

4-News

10-News

4-Movie, "The Big Lift"

7-- U.S. Women's Open

10--CBS Tennis Classic

10-Sports Challenge

4--Lancer

Swingers

4--NBC News

7,10--News

7-FBI

10--MASH

4-Hec Ramsey

7-"Red Line 7000"

10-Barnaby Jones

4--This is Your Life

4-Night Gallery

10--Protectors

4.10--News10:15

4-Movie, "Suez"

7-News

7--News

India"10:45

10--News

Night"

10--Mannix

7-Porter Wagoner

4-Wild Kingdom

4-World of Disney

7-Let's Make a Deal

10-Dick Van Dyke

#### Sunday

6:30 7-Christopher Closeup 4--Johnny Gomez 7-Three Stooges

7--Gospel Singing Jubilee 10-Free Film 8:00

4-Day of Discovery 10 -- Charles Blair's Better 4--Encounter 7--Revival Fires

10--Church Service 9:00 4--Herald of Truth 7--Curiosity Shop

4-Rex Humbard 10-Oral Roberts 10:00

7-Bullwinkle

10--Insight 10:30 4-Your Questions, Please 7-Make A Wish

10--Face the Nation 11:00 4--Faith For Today 7--Jeff's Collie 10--Rifleman

11:30 4-- Meet The Press 7--Animal World 10--Detectives

12:00 4-"Stage to Thunder Rock" 7-News

12:30 7-Issues and Answers 10--Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00

7--Canadian Football 10-Car and Track 1:30

4--Parade Of Champions 10--Jim Thomas Outdoors

#### Monday Evening

6:30 4-Price Is Right 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00

4-KGNC News Special 7-Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 4--Movie, "I Love a Mystery"

7--Movie, "Man-Trap" 10-Here's Lucy

10--Doris Day 10-Medical Center 10:00

7-Bonanza

4-News

10-News

4,7,10--News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Psychopath" 10:45

4,7,10-News 12:00 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Summertree" 12:15 7-Bonanza

Wednesday **Evening** 4-High Chaparral

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7-I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7--Thicker Than Water 10--Sonny and Cher Comedy

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7-Movie, "The Letters" 8:00 10--Dan August

4-Search 7--Owen Marshall 10--Cannon 10:00 4,7,10--News

4-Johnny Carson 10 -- Movie, "Cry of the Their Lives" Hunted'

7-Bonanza 12:00 4--News 12:10

10--News

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6:20 7-Kindergarten 6:40 4-Agriculture Today 6:45 7-News

7:00 4-Today 10--CBS News 7:15 7-Electric Company

7:30 10-New Zoo Revue 7:45 7-Cartoons

7--Sesame Street 10--Captain Kangaroo 9:00 4-Dinah Shore 7-Dennis the Menace

10-Joker's Wild 9:30 4-Baffle 7-Munsters 10-\$10,000 Pyramid 10:00

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4--Jeopardy 7-Password 10-Young and Restless 11:30 4--Who, What or Where 7--Split Second

12:20 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30 4-Three on a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal 10--As the World Turns 1:00

4-Days of Our Lives 7--Newlywed Game 10-Guiding Light 4--Doctors

4-Another World 7--General Hospital 10--Price is Right 2:30

10-Hollywood's Talking 3:00 4--Somerset 7-Love, American Style

7--Gomer Pyle USMC 10--Truth or Consequences

7-ABC News 10-CBS News 4,7,10-News

Daytime Schedule

4,7,10-News

7-Dating Game 8:00 10--Edge of Night

4--Return to Peyton Place 7-One Life to Live

4-Sale of the Century 7--Eddie's Father 10-Gambit 4-Hollywood Squares 7-Bewitched

10-CBS News 11:00

10-Search for Tomorrov 11:55 4-NBC News

10-Secret Storm 3:30 4-Movie 7-I Love Lucy 10-Green Acres 7--Gilligan's Island 10--Big Valley 4:30

> 7-Petticoat Junction 5:30 4-NBC News

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST

July 20, 1973 ORDINANCE NO. 748

AN ORDINANCE NO. 489, PASSED AND APPROVED ON ITS THIRD AND FINAL READING ON APRILL, 1986.
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS:
That Ordinance No. 489, passed and approved on its third and final reading on April I, 1984, be, and the same is hereby amended as follows:

Bectlon I.
That the date of "1983" in Part I of Section V be amended to read as "1971".

Bectlon II.
That the second paragraph of E of Part I, Section V, is hereby changed to read as follows:

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2 or 3 Bedroom home with som

furniture and appliances. Needs

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Nice 3 Bedroom brick home

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Immaculate 2 Bedroom home
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PARIFA DIVINY 1827

1971 TRIUMPH 650. Bought new in January 72. \$850. See at 1718 Hamil-

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which a big 2 - bedroom home is situated with attached garage.

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repairs and repainting, but LOW PRICE compensates for that fea-ture which you can do yourself and save a bundle. Out - of - town owner will even carry a major part of the low price, if financing part of the low price, if f help is needed. MLS 296 RESTRICTED NORTHSIDE corner lot - with 155' frontage for only \$2,000 cash. Who'll be the first in line for

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brakes, Factory air, local owned Kleen Kar. 1970 PONTIAC LEMANS
Sport Coupe, 350 V8 automatic transmission in console, Power steering, and factory air conditioner, its real sharp Bucket seats, Chrome wheels, Vinyl roof, none nicer any- and was local owned.

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623 W. Foster

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom, 4 door hardtop, Full power, Factory air, Vinyl Custom 400, 4 door, small V8 engine, Automatic transmis-roof, Electric windows and seat, its just like new in every sion, Power steering and Air conditioner, runs and drives way, compare to a 71 or 72 model, 41,000 actual miles. good and bargain priced.

1967 VALIANT

1972 PINTO SQUIRE

Station wagon, automatic transmission, Factory Air, Lug- 2 Door Hardtop, 318 V8, Automatic transmission, Bucket gage rack, just like new with only 13,000 actual miles, seats, Power steering and Factory Air and runs good too. nomy plus with this little Kar.

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#### 1967 BUICK SKYLARK

1967 BUICK LE SABRE

Coupe, 300 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power

2 Door Hardtop, Custom Vinyl interior, Full power, factory steering, Power brakes and Factory air. This car is sound air, 37,000 actual miles and just like new, no Kleener any-throughout mechanically, but has poor paint, its a steal

1968 FORD

1961 OLDS

4 Door, 318 V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Factory F-85, 4 Door, V8 engine, Automatic transmission, Power Air, all vinyl interior, vinyl roof, Brand new tires and extra steering and Factory air, Everything works and it belonged to a little old lady who kept it Kleen.

1965 DODGE

All this for less than \$400.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The companies from forbidding telephone interconnect business is growing so much that the big privately made phones and telephone common carrier firms ultimately may get out of equipment manufacture, Claude C. Conti believes.

Conti runs a telephone interconnect firm in the New York metropolitan area called Teltronics Services, Inc. It is one of 750 companies created in this business by the famous Carter phone court decision of 1968 that stopped telephone he said.

interconnection to their lines of

equipment monopoly of the Bell System and a few major independents. Since then, Conti said, sales of privately made telephone equipment have increased at almost 50 per cent annually. Sales of the industry last year were \$120 million and should hit twice that this year,

# Sweet, fresh air

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) - If your guests can tell you had onions for dinner, or that your husband's smoking cigars again; if there are times you just have to throw open all the windows, no matter that it's dead of winter, or that the air conditioner is laboring to keep out a heatwave - give some thought to ventilating fans.

Chosen and installed properly, in rooms where there is an odor or moisture problem, or where heat builds up, ventilating fans can

keep air circulating and keep it sweet and fresh.

Charles Kenney, who concerns self with residential ventilating products at Scovill Manufacturing Company's NuTone Division in Cincinnati, suggests ventilating fans for: -Kitchens, laundries, bathrooms, where heat and airborne

odors, grease, smoke, as well as moisture, are a problem. -Basements, which may be underground with poor natural ventilation and the likelihood of dampness. -Attics, where air often is stagnant and summer temperatures

-Rooms, such as family rooms, where people congregate for

parties and smoke and heat may be a problem. -Workshops and hobby rooms, garages, where air may contain pollutants that not only are unpleasant but may be dangerous as well, such as certain sprays, fumes from paints, solvents and

adhesives, and carbon monoxide. Kenney says there are two basic types of ventilating fans. One is mounted inside the room on the wall or in the ceiling, and can be included in combination with a light or with a light and supplementary heat source. There also are exterior mounted wall or roof units which leave completely silent the room where the

ventilator is located. He says: "Location is the key to proper use of a ventilating fan. Ideally, a built-in wall or ceiling fan should be placed directly across the room from an incoming supply of air, such as a doorway. The moving air will ventilate the entire room as it is drawn through the exhaust fan to the outside.

No 'Short-Circuiting' Kenney warns against "short-circuiting" of air movement. This is particularly true in bathrooms where tub and toilet areas should lie in the path of the air movement as it travels to the exhaust. Short-circuiting, he explains, means the air cuts a corner instead of venting the entire room.

Attic fans can be particularly valuable. "An attic cooling fan placed on the roof," Kenney says, "circulates air through the attic by bringing it in through openings in eaves, overhang or gables." "This results in more evenly balanced temperatures throughout the home, and protects building materials from deteriorating effects of excessive heat and moisture," Kenney says. "Air conditioning equipment operates less frequently and for shorter periods of time. With such a fan, the whole house, air conditioned or not, will stay more comfortable."

In the kitchen, Kenney explained a range hood that has a funneling action is superior to a wall or ceiling fan.

There are three types of range hoods:

—Ducted, with built-in power unit; will exhaust smoke, odors, grease-laden air, moisture and some heat.

-Ducted, with exterior-mounted roof or wall fan; not only draws all air contaminants or effects of cooking to the outside, but is quieter and makes more efficient use of its power than the fan motor built into the hood.

Non-ducted; stops smoke, grease and odor with a bank of charcoal, fiber glass or aluminum filters, then feeds cleansed air

Kenney says the size of a ventilating fan depends on the particular circumstances. You would need a different fan for use in a baby's room where diaper odor might be the problem and a

workshop where spray painting is done.

Each room should be checked carefully—with professional help if necessary - to be sure the right fan is picked for the job to be done, and that it is installed properly.

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eventually will decide its future is in the common carrier communications business and it will spin off or sell Western Electric Co., its huge manufacturing arm," Conti said. He thought General Telephone & Electronics, the largest independent telephone carrier, also eventually would dispose of its telephone manufacturing arm, GTE Automatic Electric Co. of Northlake, Ill.

**Price Advantage Enormous** Conti said that so long as these two companies remain subsidiaries of common carrier telephone firms, they will be hampered by legal and other restrictions in competing with the interconnect equipment marketers.

with ventilating fan The price advantage of the interconnect companies using American, European and Japanese equipment is enormous because they are not required to assess certain charges that common carrier companies must make, he said. Conti figured his company could save even a small business \$200,000 over 20 years compared with Bell System charges for the use of similar equipment.

For starters, there is a \$4,000 installation fee Bell must charge which Conti does not have to charge, and the monthly service charge for his equipment may be half that of a Bell company. The equipment would cost the user \$92,000 and the gross operating saving would be \$254,000 and the equipment would be still usable at the end of the 20 years.

**Employes Need Training** So Conti believes that virtually all American business users of telephones will own or rent their phones and switching equipment in a few years as has been the case in some European

Indirect support for Conti's

view came from the manage-"I think the Bell System ment consulting firm, Laventhol, Kreckstein, Horwath & Horwath, Inc.

David C. Gustin, a former New England Telephone Co. official now in the Boston office of Laventhol Kreckstein, said telephone economies can mean significant savings for many companies. He said the common carrier companies presently are seeking increases in equipment installation and service charges as well as carrier rate hikes. Personto-person rates have gone up 100

per cent in 10 years. Therefore, said Gustin, every business should analyze its telephone usage closely to make certain it has the most economical system. All employes also should be trained in the most effective and economical use of the company's telephone lines.

#### The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 20, the 201st day of 1973 with 164 to follow. The moon is approaching its

last quarter. The morning stars are Mars, upiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mer-

cury and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New

Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, was born July 20, 1919. On this day in history In 1859, American baseball

fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New

# Burns: what you should know

By David Hendin

Health and safety officials say there are more than two million serious burn injuries Canada and the United States every year. Many of these occur among children. In 1970 alone, more than 1,500 children were killed by fires

There are several types of burns, but treatment for all of these types must include, in

-Prevention of shock. -Prevention of contamina-

-Control of pain.

severity of a burn. Burns are usually larger and more se-In the case of burns from

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vere than you think. , fire, here is what to do.

1. Get the child out of the burning area. If his clothes

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are on fire, do not let him run. This will fan and encour-

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out by wrapping the child in a blanket, rug or other heavy material at hand.

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2. If the burn is minor, immerse it in clean ice water, or apply ice packs to the area. Keep it cold for 10 or 15 minutes. (Never use dry ice.) Cover the burn with a clean gauze or cloth dressing, or a thick, no-stick plastic covering (clean plastic kitchen wrap works well). Consult a physi-

IF THE BURN IS MORE

4. If the child is conscious

5. Keep watching for shock and treat if necessary.

or hospital immediately. DO NOT use butter, grease, ointment or powders on burns. These increase the danger of infection and make treatment more difficult later.

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age the flames. Put the fire cal burn you must get him away from the source of electricity immediately. But do not touch the child's skin if he is still touching the source, or you may also be electrocuted.

Pull him away by grabbing his

-If necessary apply mouth-

Immediately contact the

doctor, hospital or police. If

you are the only person avail-

to-mouth breathing and exter-

nal heart massage at once.

clothing or use nonconduuctive material, such as heavy cloth, wood or plastic to pull or pry him from the electrici--Watch for signs of shock. -If the child is unconscious, check his breathing and heart beat.

3. Keep the child lying down. Try to keep the head and chest slightly lower than the rest of the body. Keep the child warm.

and can swallow, give him nonalcoholic liquids to drink.

6. Take the child to a doctor

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