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France Conducts Nuclear

ON WATERGATE ORDERS

Senators Bugged By No Answers

even hard-nosed questioninghas answered yet the ultimate

question: Who ordered the Watergate bugging and its cover-up?

Investigators do not expect a bombshell revelation to clear up the giant Watergate puzzle the Senators slowly are piecing together

Instead, they believe an evidentiary pattern eventually will point to the person or persons who ordered the bugging and the cover-up.

Meanwhile, a team of lawyers headed by Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox has been working secretly building the case that is expected to result in largescale indictments in coming

At the public hearings, leaks to the press of testimony by future witnesses plague the committee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., 76, whose folksy manner has spawned a personal fan club.

The seven senators and the committee's staff wrestle daily with countless conflicts in testimony-conflicts that could lead to legal action for perjury before the hearings end and the committee's report is written. The Senate directed the committee to submit its report by Feb. 28, but because the case keeps getting more complex, there is talk its life will be extended

The committee has heard

Philippines Girl Named Miss Universe

ATHENS (UPI) - Maria Moran of the Philippines, a 20year-old dark-haired student, won the 1973 Miss Universe contest Saturday.

Miss USA, Amanda Jon of Evanston, Ill., was the first

At the request of Greek officials, all the contestants wore knee-length gowns instead of the traditional bikinis in order to "preserve the sanctity" of the 1,800-year-old Roman theatre where the pageant was held.

Miss Moran, from Mandaluyong, the Philippines, was earlier chosen the most photogenic of the 61 contestants. She almost fainted upon learning she was the winner

Miss Moran, who is 5-feet, 6inches tall and weighs 116 pounds, burst into tears as she was brought forward to accept the crown and the \$10,000 prize

"I am happy. This is a great moment for myself and my country," she said.

She said she has no boyfriends. Miss Jones, who received

\$1,000 as first runner-up, said, "I am very happy." In third place was Miss

Norway, 20-year-old Aina Walle of Oslo, with Miss Spain, 19 year-old Roccio Martin of Sevilla, fourth. The next runner-up was Limor Sharir, a 19year soldier in the Israeli army.

With the ancient Greek Acropolis looming in the background, the girls first paraded across the stage of the marble Roman theatre dressed in their national costumes.

barefoot for 17 miles through

bear country in Wyoming in an

Scout comrades caught in the

middle of a lake during a storm

last Wednesday.

GRANDSON OF PAMPA COUPLE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate Committee sorts out conflicts in testimony: with a high-speed computer. But no electronic marvel—or Bu

Democrats. It has heard disputed testimony over what is emerging as the central question: How much did

W. Dean III told the nation he discussed the cover-up with Nixon last September. Stammering and forgetful Richard A. Moore says Dean confided to him on March 20, 1973, the

Dean, fired on April 30 as

In fact, Moore took credit for insisting that Dean tell Nixon all he knew after Dean confided in Moore some of the details of the

Dean's charges brought gasps from the standing room audience. In a dull monotone he matter-of-factly asserted that Nixon has misled the nation in his public statements on Water-

Watergate episode.

grant of partial immunity-is expected to be challenged this week by the two most prominent men in the Nixon White House-former chief of staff H. R. Haldeman and former domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman.

was told by Dean and the many others brushed by the Watergate case ultimately may be known if tapes of presidential conversation are made public

Grand Jury Continuing Case Study

drug cases in Pampa.

Acting district attorney, Gray County Attorney John Warner, said the panel would continue

for grand jury study after an Amarillo television news report stated some law officers in Gray County allegedly suspected misdealings in such

Jurors met two times in June and were impaneled for an additional 90 days after testimony had not been completed June 30, the present

Five consecutive days of hearings and deliberations were conducted beginning July 16,

adjournment announcement.

President Nixon know of the Watergate cover-up? Confident and handsome John

President had not been told.

presidential counsel, said that by March 13 he also had informed Nixon of payments to the Watergate defendants. Moore, a presidential assistant since 1971, said at four meetings with Dean and Nixon in March that the President gave no indication of such knowledge.

Under long cross-examination. Dean testified that the President had been "less than accurate" in a May 22 denial of Presidential involvement in the

His testimony-given under a

And just what the President

The Gray County grand jury adjourned Friday without announcing its decision in an investigation of the handling of

study of the testimony Aug. 20. Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin called

jury's expiration date.

ending Friday with the

Fifty-eight witnesses testified before jurors including all law enforcement personnel here; former undercover agent here.

COVERING GROUND — Spraying eight ounces of insecticide per acre at an altitude of 25-30 feet, this Pawnee airplane joined in the battle Saturday against an infestation of grasshoppers in the Pampa area. The attack on the crop choppers has continued for several days, delayed at times because of wind

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

expedition leaders announced

they had found and

photographed roads, columns

and walls between 14 and 16

miles from the Spanish coast

which they identified as

So far, however, they have

only released one blurred

underwater photograph of two

divers holding up a piece of

President Planning Strategy

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) -President Nixon called in key aides Saturday to map what a White House official privately called a major counterattack against his Watergate critics.

The chief target appeared to be the Senate investigating committee headed by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

The officials said the opening round would be fired Monday in the form of a letter from Nixon to Ervin turning down the committee's request for access to tapes of presidential conversations with aides which might shed light on the Watergate

Sources familiar with the letter said it would inform Ervin that since the President's decision on this matter was "irrevocable," no useful purpose would be served by the private meeting Ervin has requested to talk informally about procedures under which the committee could examine specific tapes to clear up conflicting testimony by

various former Nixon aides. White House sources also confirmed that Nixon ordered the tape system turned off following disclosure of the recording practice last Monday.

J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment, Nixon's two Watergate lawyers, drove to the Camp David presidential retreat at mid-day Saturday. along with Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler and Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's

confidential secretary. The President, apparently near full recovery from the viral pneumonia that kept him Sandy Wright, and John hospitalized for eight days, McPherson, Amarillo news arrived here Friday with his reporters, and Danny Murray. wife Pat and their friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

SPANISH OFFICIALS SAY

Atlantis Claims 'Complete Lie'

Claims by a U.S. expedition of the discovery of the lost continent of Atlantis off the southwest coast of Spain were dismissed Saturday by Spanish? officials as "a complete lie.

At the same time, a spokesman for the Cadiz Marine authority said police had been instructed to stop further diving activities by the expedition members

They did not have proper authorization and certain procedures were incorrect," the spokesman said, contradicting statements by Mrs. Maxine Asher, the expedition's codirector, that all the necessary permits had been obtained from Spanish authorities.

"Permits were not applied for in the correct way ... and the diving was not being properly conducted," the spokesman

Mrs. Asher said the Military Naval Command here had issued summons to her, her codirector and three underwater divers to appear in court Monday "but we won't do it."

"First we want to have a meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Spain and the Spanish Naval Minister to find out why police are keeping us from returning to the site," she said. 'We were in international waters and the subpoenas violate our rights and human beings," she added.

The 70-member strong expedition sponsored by Pepperdine University of Los Angeles arrived in Cadiz two weeks ago to search for Atlantis, which legend says was a supercivilization that predated the ancient Egyptians and which disappeared under the sea thousands of years ago.

ON CONSTRUCTION PLANT

City To Probe Possible **Federal Money Returns**

City officials are expected Monday to begin probing the possibility of a new windfall of federal money to help bring Pampa's sewage treatment plant up to date.

Although no word has been received by the city. The Pampa News was notified Saturday that municipalities which constructed sewage treatment plants between July 1, 1966, and June 30, 1972, without benefit of full federal construction grant funds, can be reimbursed if they make application to the Environmental Protection Agency by Oct. 17, 1973.

The announcement came from Hugh C. Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin

Construction of Pampa's present treatment plant was completed after July 1, 1966. Final cost estimate and acceptance of the \$512,000 plant was dated July 25, 1966.

The plant was built with money authorized in a bond After two days of diving at issue approved by voters in late 1964. No federal funds were

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and City Manager Mack Wofford, when advised Saturday by The News, both said they had received no word yet from the TWQB relating to the possible reimbursement

Gene Barber, of the Merriman & Barber consultant

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engineering firm in Pampa, wise for cities in the earlier also stated the announcement was news to him.

Pampa for some time has been awaiting word on its application for 75 per cent federal aid on the city's proposed \$570,000 sewage treatment plant improvements ordered by the Water Quality Board to bring the plant up to EPA and state standards.

City Manager Wofford said if Pampa is eligible for reimbursement on the original plant construction, it would go a long way in solving the city's problem in financing the new project.

The city already has applied for the 75 per cent federal grant in connection with the required plant modifications. Just recently Pampa

complied with a Needs Survey requested by the Environmental Protection Agency. According to the TWQB the survey of Texas cities was asked as a basis for determining Texas' federal allocation for construction grant funds.

The announcement Saturday by the TWQB executive director also stated "it would be wise for cities which constructed plants between July 1, 1956 through June 30, 1966, without full federal grants authorized for that period, also to make application for reimbursement by the deadline date.

also fall into that category. Actually, the Oct. 18, 1972 amendments to the federal water pollution control law

Pampa, it is believed, would

included cities which constructed plants in both time periods, Yantis explained. However, federal regulations which have just been released require that eligibility for reimbursement be limited to

those in the 1966 - 1972 period. "Federal regulations can be changed," Yantis stressed. "and additional money can be appropriated. So it'would be

(UPI) - France, ignoring a Zealand embassy in Paris." by the International Court of French Ministry of Defense activity which contaminates the

Justice, triggered its longanticipated 1973 atmospheric explosion. This is the same nuclear tests Sunday with an stand France has taken in the explosion sending a 20,000past on its nuclear tests in the foot mushroom cloud above its atmosphere. A spokesman for the New proving grounds in the South Pacific, New Zealand officials

WELLINGTON, New Zealand immediately through the New

stream of protests and an order

Australia and New Zealand,

which had vigorously protested

France's plans to resume its

Pacific tests, registered im-

mediate "strong" protests with

Australian Prime Minister

Gough Whitlam said in Cam-

berra, "Such an explosion

would cause widespread radio-

active fallout. This action

demonstrated the disregard of

the government of France for

the well-being of the peoples of

the Pacific region and for the

repeated expression of world

opinion through the United

Nations and other international

open disregard by the govern-

ment of France for internation-

al law and for the International

Whitlam said he had instruct-

ed the Australian ambassador

in Paris, Allan Renouf, to

deliver to the French govern-

ment a "strong formal protest"

and to join him in Ottawa at the

beginning of August for

consultations at the Common-

wealth prime ministers con-

New Zealand Prime Minister

Norman E. Kirk issued a

blast declaring, "This news will

be greeted with profound

many other countries right

He said, "I have directed that

around the world.'

Court of Justice.

"The action also showed an

the French government.

reported.

Zealand Defense ministry said "a small nuclear device" was set off from a sausage-shaped balloon at 6 a.m. Sunday New Zealand time (1 p.m. CDT Saturday) above the Mururoa Atoll, 720 miles southeast of

Kirk received a radio report on the blast from the Otago, a New Zealand frigate which has been in the 72-mile danger zone. with a cabinet minister aboard as a protest.

"France has ignored the repeatedly expressed wishes of the people of New Zealand and of the South Pacific," Kirk said. They have spurned a binding order of the International Court of Justice, thus failing in their obligations as a member country of the United Nations.

tide of world opinion that a stop In Paris, a spokesman for the must be put to this sort of would not confirm or deny the environment, exposes people to risk against their will and leads

> capacity for destruction." The Otago was put on nuclear alert one hour before the blast. Its crew of 245 went to battle

to still further development of

nuclear stock piles and the

stations The frigate flew a huge New Zealand ensign from the top of its mast. As the dawn rose the crew battened down hatches and stowed away loose equipment. All crew members carried gas masks and antiflash head gear and wore gloves

in preparation for the shot. Only three men were on the bridge of the Otago when the blast occurred. They were the captain, Commander Alan Tyrell, the duty officer and the captain's personal signals of-

Commander Tyrell told de fense authorities in Wellington that he estimated the size of the nuclear blast as five kilotons.

REFUSE TO NEGOTIATE

Guerrillas Hijack Japanese Airliner

guerrillas armed with pistols and grenades threatened to blow up a hijacked Japanese jumbo jet with passengers and crew aboard Saturday if statement within minutes of the authorities tried to storm the plane on the airfield of a tiny Persian Gulf sheikdom.

dismay in New Zealand and in A police spokesman at oilrich Dubai's International Airport said the hijackers have before disclosing their dea strong protest be conveyed refused to negotiate with local

time frame to submit

applications, as well as those in

the 1966 - 1972 group, rather

than to take a chance on

missing out on reimbursement

simply because a deadline was

Yantis said applications

should be sent by Certified Mail

Return Receipt Requested,

and should be addressed to the

Regional Administrator.

Environmental Protection

Agency, Region VI, 1600

Patterson St., Suite 1100,

According to information in

the Federal Register.

applications should include the

A brief description of the

project; total eligible cost of the

project; amount of additional

federal financial assistance

requested; dates (actual or

estimated) of initiation and

completion of construction, and

date of approval of the project

Dallas, Texas 75201.

following information:

not met.

BEIRUT (UPI) - A squad of officials since the Japan Airlines Boeing 747 landed early Saturday with a reported 122 passengers and 22 crew memhers aboard

> He said by telephone the guerrillas, believed by Dubai officials to be five Japanese and Arabs, have kept insisting 'they must await instructions from their headquarters' mands

One of the hijackers told officials they were demanding the release of Kozo Okamoto, a Japanese guerrilla imprisoned in Israel for taking part in last year's Lod Airport massacre Israeli officials in Tel Aviv responded by saying they would not free him.

Okamoto was one of three Red Army guerrillas who shot up the passenger lounge at Lod, killing 26 persons. The other two Japanese were killed in the

The spokesman said the hijackers threatened to blow up the jet with passengers and crew aboard if authorities tried to surround the craft or disarm the guerrillas.

He said the guerrillas refused a request to let women and children leave the plane, but let local officials bring drinks and food aboard the airliner. He said the air conditioning inside the plane was functioning. giving the occupants relief from the sweltering 100-degree heat on the tarmac of the deserted airport

Airline officials in Beirut said the plane was hijacked Friday afternon 40 minutes after taking off from Amsterdam on a flight to Anchorage, Alaska. The jet-Flight 404-was traveling from Paris to Tokyo with by the Texas Water Quality stops at Amsterdam and

Area Entries Requested For ToT Rodeo Parade

All city and area organizations, business concerns and individuals are invited to participate in the Top o' Texas Rodeo parade in Pampa at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, prior to the opening performance of the rodeo.

The Pampa High School Band will provide martial music for the parade lineup.

Hundreds of cowboys and cowgirls, riding clubs, commercial entries, ranch entries, antique cars and other floats and vehicles will make up the parade

Holly Gray and Buddy Cockrell, parade marshalls, will be on hand to see that the parade kicks off promptly at 4 p.m. as scheduled

Entries in the Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Pagenat will add additional beauty to the parade. with Pampa's New Car Dealers furnishing new pickups to transport the beauties.

Archie Maness and a group of Pampa business leaders will take care of ushering details and the Pampa Key Club, under the direction of their adult sponsor, David McDaniel, will be in charge of souvenir program sales

Pampa Jaycees, Truteens and the Leather and Lace Family Riding Club will have concession stands on both east and west sides of the arena. One or two concession stands are still available. Anyone interested should call the rodeo office at 669-3241 for details.

Yellowstone Lake. The boats were capsized and

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les.

The grandson of a Pampa separated by the storm. Jones

couple swam in an icy lake for He and a companion, Bob over an hour and then trekked Safran, 16, began to swim for the shore in the icy waters. After about a mile and a half, attempt to gain help for his according to a United Press International report on the incident, Safran gave up and disappeared from Jones' view.

Kim Jones, 16, whose Jones reached shore and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. began to run for a ranger L.M. Quillen, west of city, and station 17 miles away. At one several other teenagers, all point in the trek he was treed for members of a Scout group from an hour by a bear before it gave Albuquerque, N.M., had set out up and went away. Jones then to cross the lake in canoes and resumed his barefoot run. kayaks when a storm came up

while they were in the middle of With cuts on his feet and legs and suffering from severe sunburn, he finally reached the

Barefoot Boy Runs For Help ranger station about noon Thursday. Rangers returned to the lake and rescued four Scouts who had safely reached the

> Besides Safran, three others drowned-Burris Wolsieffer, 26; Tom Gower, 16, and Darwin Seamons, in his mid-40s. Jones had remained in the

water for 90minutes, although

Yellowstone Park Rangers had estimated a person could remain alive for only 30 minutes. All the scouts and their leaders were wearing life

jackets. The bodies of Seamons,

Gower and Safran were found

floating with their jackets

strapped around them, rangers said. They were still searching for Wolseiffer's body Saturday. The four scouts rescued on the shore, ranging from 14 to 17,

were taken to the lake hospital

for treatment and released.

Faulkner

Jones was treated for cuts and sunburn. Doctors said he would remain confined to a wheelchair for several days. Jones has an uncle, Ted Quillen, who lives at 1925 N.

Jones had formerly lived in Pampa until about two or three years ago, when his family moved to Albuguerque. He attended elementary school and Lee Junior High High School

News Pages

Peronist Youths Protest Election

About 10,000 chanting young Peronists rallied Saturday near the home of aging former president Juan D. Peron. demanding that he immediately be made president. Peron was

not at home Peron, who is looking forward toward possible re-election as president in two months, spiked rumors that he is seriously ill or otherwise incapacitated by going for a drive and then lunching with provisional Presi-

dent Raul A. Lastiri. The rally was launched by the

left-leaning Peronist Youth Mainly About People

The Pampa Retired Teachers' Association will meet at Central Park on the west side of Cuyler at 7:30 p.m. Monday for a picnic. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be furnished by the program committee. In the event of rain, the group will move to the Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Cuvler

Pampa Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, in the Flame Room for a covered dish supper.

Large 4 room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 665-5582 or 665-1333. (Adv.)

Rummage - Furniture Sale thru August. 310 S. Somerville. (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.)

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.)

Children's Oil Painting Classes, August 6-10, Pampa Fine Arts Gallery, 665-8655. (Adv.)

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - (JP) organization, without the Lastiri, and other old-line

> The outing marked the first time Peron had left his suburban home in 26 days, when he was confined for what was officially reported to be an

> attack of viral influenza. Peron, 77, left the house only a few hours before a demonstration sponsored by the Peronist youth organization was scheduled to begin in the neighborhood. Several thousand demonstrators were expected to gather to insist that Peron assume the presidency immedi-

> elections Sept. 23. In the week since President Hector J. Campora resigned to clear the way for Peron to take power again, there have been increasing rumors that Peron had suffered a heart attack, was

Newsmen trailed his car, however, and Peron was driven after a time to the office of his physician, Dr. Pedro Cossio, a cardiologist. After leaving Cossio's office, Peron went to the presidential residence where he

Dr. Jorge Tiana, a surgeon and also the government minister of culture, said afterward Cossio gave Peron a 'routine checkup' during the visit. Tiana said Peron was "in an excellent state of health.'

On The Record

Highland General Hospital FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Ada R. Underwood, 1209 S. Sumner Mrs. Sonja L. Ellis, 1101 E. Kingsmill

H.L. Ledrick, Pampa. Mrs. Doris A. Shelley, 1325 N. Russell

Robert H. Oliver, 533 Maple. Malcolm R. Albertson, 820 Mrs. Bessie Fields, Clarendon

Rest Home. Kent D. Kotara, White Deer.

Mrs. LaNita Day, 1132 Sandlewood Baby Boy Ellis, 1101 E.

Kingsmill. Mrs. Sharon Redden,

Panhandle.

Dismissals Mrs. Velma Boren, Olney Springs, Colo.

Ralph Converse, 320 N. Wells. Mrs. Louella Deist, 621 E. Browning

Mrs. Grace Darnall, Lefors. Mrs. Jean Jackson, 709 Deane

Mrs. Etoy Mitchell, 713 N. Nelson. Mrs. Annie Shieldknight, 312

N. Nelson. Mrs. Audira Sandford, 601 Jupiter

Mrs. Linda Kay Ballew, 129 S. Wells. Mrs. Violet Long, 946

Campbell. Andrew Dickinson, 1928 N.

Christy. Mrs. Betty Lou Floyd, Panhandle.

Oscar Despain, Panhandle Earl King, 810 E. Scott. Louella G. Deist, 621 E.

Browning Luther D. Shaw, 1120 S. Wells. Maury D. Harnly, Pampa. Rex Barton, 1801 Coffee. Mrs. Jo B. Prock. 1032 S.

Banks. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ellis, Pontiac. 1101 E. Kingsmill, on the birth of a boy at 5:56 p.m. weighing 7 Co., Pampa, two Chevrolets. lbs. 2 ozs.

Marriages Marion Franklin Foster and

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approval of old guard Peronists. The youths, many carrying the banners of three pro-Peronist guerrillas organizations, chanted slogans against

ately instead of waiting for

partially paralyzed and near

The former president, who returned to Argentina last month after spending 18 years in exile, appeared healthy and alert as he walked past newsmen waiting outside his house to his car Saturday. He smiled broadly and greeted them, but he and those accompanying him declined to reveal their destination.

had lunch with Lastiri.

Vacy Lela Bradley

Billie Louise Miller

Lon Estella Perry.

Julie Gutierrez Morrow

Robert R. McPhersm.

Franklin June Dominey.

New Car Registrations

Mrs. Ray Risley, Canadian,

H.C. Payne, 943 E. Francis,

Culberson Rental and Lsng.

Jim Clifton, 604 Magnolia,

Jimmy Phillips, 1233 Charles,

J.H. Slater, 801 N. Wells.

W.J. Kirkland, Borger, Ford.

Jack R. Malone, 414 Sloan

Steven P. Dulaney, Lefors,

Robert A. Fugate, Pampa,

Mrs. Aileen McConnell,

D.D. Cambern, 1715 Beech,

Robert Arthur, Jr., 1105

John S. Shearer, Miami,

J.E. Haden, Perryton,

Eddie Ray Davis, 939 E.

M. Foster

Tulsa, Ford.

Ford.

Chevrolet.

Chevrolet

Ford.

Ford.

Buick

Pontiac

Plymouth.

Albert, Dodge.

Mercury.

Pampa, Mercury.

Varnon Dr., Buick.

Pontiac.

Christy, Chevrolet.

Ynabel Rosalez.

Elaine Parks.

Ann Chancellor

Jesus Sustaita and Mary

Jerry Dale Moore and Shirley

Joseph Cornelia Teague and

billion in pension funds across the nation. Hart said about \$100 billion is held by banks and their trust departments-with 43 per cent of that amount in the hands Doris Jean Foster. of four New York banks which Dale Ray Herring and Maria he did not identify. Delores Ramirez 'To compound this situa-

Teddy Joe Atwood, Jr. and tion," Nader said, "the big Rhonda Gay Jackson. financial institutions lend or Mark Dewain Mitchell and invest the funds in other big Cheryl Laree Lynch. financial institutions." Dennis Lane Babcock and Under the Nader-Hart plan,

Carol Annette McAdams. workers would be allowed to James Lawson Rollins and select whatever SEC-licensed Eleanore Jean Bessett. retirement fund they want in Bentley Randall III Kathy Elizabeth Quillin. Stanley Lewis Morrow III and immediate vesting rights-Debra Kay Hubanks. Sam Jack Groom and Mrs.

Pensions Revision no matter how many times they changed jobs, they would be guaranteed portability, meaning they could carry accumulat-

ed pension rights to a new job.

THIS CAMBODIAN SOLDIER seems to be in considerable

pain as a comrade helps him along to safety on a highway

Nader, Hart Seek

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Ralph Nader joined Saturday

with Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-

Mich., in calling for reform of

private pension systems and

proposing several steps to help

ssure that workers get money

Nader and Hart, who intends

to introduce legislation

embodying their proposals,

recommended licensing of

private pension funds by the

Securities and Exchange

news conference they were

concerned particularly about

concentration of pension funds

Of an estimated total of \$166

held by big banks.

promised them after retire-

Moreover, workers would get a share of the benefits, or earnings, from their contributions and would be issued a passbook like that given by a bank for a savings account. The passbook would show the total amount credited to the worker's account and would project Commission (SEC), and told a, yearly pension payments the employe would receive at different retirement dates.

> Workers could retire at any time, but only once, and the pension payments would begin immediately, based upon the amount in the employe's account plus earnings from his or her contributions. The Senate Labor Committee

already has completed work on a pension reform bill that would give a worker 100 per cent vesting rights after 15 years on the job, provide federal insurance against plans that fail, and permit a voluntary program of portability.

The Senate Finance Committee is rewriting that bill, and a House Labor subcommittee plans next week to start tions. They also would have drafting its own pension reform legislation

Obituaries

RAYMOND HENRY STAUS Funeral services for Raymond Henry Staus, 66, of 400 N. Perry, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael

Ronald Alvin Conn and Kathy Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Edwin Woodrow Leslie Phillips and Waterbury, pastor of Pampa Chapel, with burial im Memory Kenneth Wayne Putman and Gardens Cemetery

Paula Ann Hamilton. Mr. Staus died at 4:35 p.m. Divorces Mabel Ann Stuart and Gerald Saturday at Highland General Hospital. Dean Stuart.

Born Dec. 5, 1906 at Stanley Lewis Morrow and Pocahontas. Ark., he moved to Pampa in 1938 from Fairfax. Maurice Roper and James H. Okla. He married Vera Lenora Lane on Nov. 13, 1929, at Maud, Barbara F. Foster and Ben Okla. She preceded him in death on March 30, 1972. Sherry Lee Pruett and

Patrick D. Pruett. He was a member of Pampa Judy Coble and Jack Coble. Chapel.

Debra Lynn McPhersm and Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Linda Bogert, Viola Dean Dominey and Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Fleta Mae Carruth, Liberal, Kan., Bill Russell and Teresa and Mrs. Dorothy June Edmondson, Lubbock; one son, Jimmy Staus, Pampa; one Fred Jones Leasing Co. brother, Hubert Staus, Luttesville, Mo., and 13 Steven R. Crawford, 1122 S. grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to-Pampa Chapel.

ED O. SCHNEIDER

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Ed O. Schneider, 61, of 612 Red Deer, who was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital at 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Born July 8, 1912 at Buffalo Spring, Tex., he was reared and graduated from high school in Chilicothe, Tex., and attended the University of Texas at

He moved to Pampa in 1953 from Tucumcari, N.M., and worked for the Daily. Spokesman newspaper in Pampa for four years.

He was the owner and operator of the Sports Calendar Co. He was a member of the Masonic lodge at Tucumcari. Mr. Schneider married Elois

Kelly on March 3, 1934 at Eldorado, Okla. Survivors include his wife, of the home; one son, Edwin Kelly Schneider, Wichita Falls; two

daughters, Mrs. Jerry Land, San Pablo, Calif., and Mrs. Jerry Lunsford, Greenville, S.C., and seven grandchildren.

BRUCE E. RHODES Funeral rites for Bruce Everest Rhodes, 27, resident of Skellytown, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday from Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Chapel Rev. Floyd Burditt, pastor of Skellytown Community Church, assisted by Rev. Rex Pryor, evangelist, will officiate. Burial, under direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc., will be in Memory Gardens.

Born Sept. 18, 1945, in Tarkio, Mo., Mr. Rhodes died Thursday at 11:45 p.m. at his home. He was a life member of VFW

Post 2093, Orlando, Fla., and a veteran of Vietnam. Mr. Rhodes married Lyndia

Black in 1971, and moved to Skellytown from Orlando in December, 1972. Survivors other than his wife include his mother, Mrs.

Georgia Evelyn Guy, St. Joseph, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Vera L. Vesser, St. Joseph, and Mrs. Patricia Dougan, Graham, Mo.; one brother, Walter J. Rhodes, Council Bluffs, Iowa, and one step-brother, Robert J.

FLORENCE IRENE MOORE Mrs. Florence Irene Moore. 75. Fritch, died Saturday in North Plains Hospital in Borger. Mrs. Moore was the mother of Clarence (Buster) Moore, Pampa.

Born Sept. 17, 1896 in Alden. Kan., she had been a resident of Fritch for 35 years.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Collegeview Baptist Church in Borger, with Rev. A.J. Holster officiating. Interment will be in Westlawn Memorial Park under direction of Minton Mortuary.

Other survivors are a son, Marvin D., Fritch; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Ketchum, Elkhart, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Bessie Sowers, Lines, Kan.; 11 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

AULIE A SATURE & HE PROPERTY Libyans Abandon March On Cairo

MERSA MATRUH, Egypt (UPI) - A motorcade of 40,000 Libyans Saturday abandoned their attempted march on Cairo in defiance of warnings from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and turned back to Libya to join thousands clamoring for Col. Moammar Khadafy to return to power.

Khadafy announced his resignation as chairman of Libya's ruling Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) Friday. Tripoli radio said the resignation was rejected by the RCC.

Observers viewed Khadafy's action as a pressure move and said he is almost certain to withdraw his resignation in response to popular demands. The straggling procession of cars, taxis and buses started back to Libya during the early

followed a meeting in Mersa Matruh between march leaders and Libyan Interior Minister Maj. Mustafa El Kharouby. Kharouby flew to Egypt Friday after Egyptian police blocked the marchers 170 miles

railroad train on tracks crossing the coastal highway. As a compromise, the Egyptians permitted 21 march leaders to fly to Cairo with Kharouby to present a petition written in blood to Sadat. It demanded implementation of complete unity between Egypt and Libya on Sept. 1.

The 40,000 marchers had planned to present the petition at a mass demonstration in front of Sadat's Abdin palace office in Cairo. They also planned to stage a sit-down strike until the unity agreement was signed.

Khadafy Friday informed Sadat he had resigned as flames as a result of the curchairman of the RCC on July 11, two days after he left Cairo

Lake Meredith Plans Unfolded For Kiwanians

Plans for park improvements and additions at Lake Meredith and Alibates Canyon at the lake were unfolded to members of the Downtown Kiwanis Club Friday at their weekly luncheon in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Alice Allen, representing National Park Service rangers, said Alibates Monument is the only national monument Congress has established in Texas.

Lake Meredith is a separate no stated both the lake and Alibates are under National Park Service

supervision She outlined master plans calling for more boat ramps, camp grounds and other park facilities

City Studying

Equipment Bids

Bids for the lease or purchase

of data processing equipment

are expected to be awarded at

Tuesday morning's meeting of

the Pampa City Commission in

Four firms submitted bids at

last Wednesday's council

meeting. They were Burroughs,

I.B.M., National Cash Register

City Manager Mack Wofford

said Saturday the bids have

been studied and

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Staff will be given to

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includes a continued public

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commissioners Tuesday.

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The speaker told the civic club members environmental considerations play a major role in the progress of the lake area plans and sometimes cause delay in proposed projects.

She also said funds for the proposals often are cut back which in turn causes cutbacks on the projects. Honored at the luncheon were the wives of members with July

wedding anniversaries. They the bank's loan officers. included Mmes. Harold Barrett, specifically those in charge of Tex DeWeese, W.C. Brown Jr., collateral on cattle loans, Herman Whatley and Howard according to an announcement by Gene Edwards, bank president.

MEATS

following 18 days of unity talks. Khadafy's statement was in

reply to an urgent appeal from Sadat to stop the march because of the 'dangers' demonstration in Cairo would present. The Libyan leader said he was as surprised as the Egyptians that his cultural revolution "people's committees" had organized the march on Cairo.

Briscoe

BEAUMONT, Tex. (UPI) -Gov. Dolph Briscoe told Texas Democratic party leaders Satmorning hours Saturday. This urday their party will "come to the rescue" of the troubled national economy and restore confidence to the Watergate-shaken federal

government "Instead of going into hiberfrom the border by parking a nation, the Democratic Party is going into high gear," Briscoe said at a fund-raising meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee (SDEC)

The fund-raiser featured Briscoe, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., several East Texas congressmen and members of the 18-county East Texas delegation to the state legislature.

'The situation in our country today is serious," Briscoe said, 'and the people of America are doing some serious thinking about the directions our country has taken under Republican "The national economy is in

rent administration's game plan. The national conscience is in ashes as a result of Watergate. "The answer to both problems can be found right

here today- here in the mind and heart of the Democratic Party. Briscoe, citing the heritage of the Texas Democratic Party said the state party leadership

has pledged itself to reunifying

the Democrats nationally. 'It is public faith in the Democratic Party which is our most precious asset. It is the faith in our party and our system of conducting the country's business in an open, fair and impartial manner which will catapult our party into the limelight again," Briscoe said.

"The Democratic Party has come to the rescue of this country many times before. It will do so again."

Christian Joins Amarillo Bank

AMARILLO - Tom Christian, Armstrong County rancher and former Republican state representative in the Texas Legislature, has joined the staff of the First National Bank in Amarillo.

Christian, who was defeated in 1972 by Pampa's Phil Cates to represent the newly created 66th Legislative District, has been appointed a cattle inspector and appraiser.

Christian will be working with

GURNEY SAYS

Nixon's Decision Could Hurt Him

Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., who is President Nixon's strongest defender on the Senate Watergate committee, said Saturday it "would hurt him politically" if Nixon refuses to release the Watergate tapes.

The committee will meet in executive session Monday morning to discuss Nixon's decision, which the White House said he plans to announce that day in a letter to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the committee chairman.

If Nixon rejects the committee's request for tapes of his conversations with White House aides relating to Watergate, as expected, the seven-member panel probably will vote to subpoena them. Ervin, however, has indicated he would avoid a court fight if Nixon

ignores the subpoena On the eve of the week the Watergate hearings turn to the President's two highest former aides, John D. Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman, after questioning of former Haldeman aide Gordon Strachan, none of the committee members who could be reached for comment was willing to speculate on possible subpoena action until Nixon's letter is received.

But Gurney agreed with Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, B-Ga., that Nixon would be making a mistake if he persisted in keeping the tapes secret.

That does hurt him politically, because I would think the tapes would tend to prove or disprove the allegations of (former White House counsel) John Dean ... and Dean is the only person who has made allegations that the President had knowledge of the Watergate," Gurney said in a lephone interview.

'My view is that although the President may have the legal right to withhold any documents, politically it would be to the benefit of the President to let the committee have the tapes," he said.

Three prominent constitutional lawyers said they believed Nixon had no right to withhold the tapes under a claim of executive privilege if

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. the recordings contained evidence of criminal activity. such as involvement in a conspiracy to obstruct justice in

the Watergate cover-up. This view was shared by Alexander Bickel, an authority in constitutional law at Yale University, Yale law professor Thomas I. Emerson, and Norman Dorsen, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union and co-author of a forthcoming book on

executive privilege. The President's reply to the committee, which he was drafting this weekend at Camp David, Md., was expected to reiterate his July 7 announcement that his testimony before the committee or release of any confidential presidential documents - presumably including the tapes-would violate the doctrine of separation of powers between the executive and

Pampa High's Class Of 1948 Plans Reunion

legislative branches.

The 1948 class of Pampa High School will meet for a 25 - year reunion Saturday, July 28. It will be the first class of Pampa High School to hold a 25th reunion and also is the only class that ever gathered for a 20th reunion.

The day's activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium. A picnic in the west side of Central Park will highlight the afternoon events. Class members will meet for a dinner that evening.

Faculty members associated with the 1948 class are being extended a special invitation.

Members of other Pampa High School classes who were in school with the '48 class are invited to the coffee and picnic. This would include those in classes of 1945 through 1951.

Class members from California, Illinois, Wyoming, Louisiana, and Oklahoma as well as scattered points throughout Texas have indicated they plan to attend.





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Learning Disability Workshop Planned

FOLSOM, N.M. - Dr. Wilma Jo Bush, professor of Education at West Texas State University, will be guest lecturer at an Aug. 6 - 11 workshop on the Diagnosis and Remediation of Learning Disabilities at Rainbow Ranch in the northeastern mountains of New Mexico, four miles west of Folsom

During the latter part of the workshop, Dr. Bush will demonstrate diagnostic techniques and discuss methods and materials useful in remediating the problems which are pinpointed.

Dr. Eloy Gonzales of explain the uses of the Resource Folsom, N.M.

Room in the handling of special learning problems; and Mildred Williams, director of Rainbow Ranch Summer Camp, will demonstrate movement oriented therapy and guide the clinical experience of the participants in work with children attending the special August Clinic Camp.

Graduate or undergraduate credit for the workshop is available through Highlands University, Las Vegas, N.M.

Further information and registration forms may be obtained from Mildred Highlands University will Williams, Rainbow Ranch,

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Joanna Cassidy makes Hollywood see star

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -These are the days when studios, what's left of them, pour all their meager resources into pushing directors when they have a new film they

But MGM is turning back the clock. For the first time in years, that once-giant studio is going all out to push a young performer. Her name is Joanna Cassidy. The picture is "The Outfit." They think Joanna Cassidy may be a big

TAKING IT OFF — Gloria Newman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Navajo, spent three You can see the magic years growing her blonde working when you're with her. hair, show in the above She's a tall, beautiful girl. She dresses like a star. She walks like a star. She has the effect

> We were having lunch. Sev-eral hard-bitten Hollywood hands seized on any excuse to come over to our table. They just wanted to meet her 'Don't you ever get tired of

hearing people tell you how beautiful you are?" one man said coining a cliche

"No." said Joanna, with a

She wants to be a star. She says she won't give her soul to any man for awhile. She wants to save it for awhile and give stardom a shot.

She thinks maybe she came along a decade or so too late. because of her height. At 5 feet 8-inches she would have fit nicely with such greats as Gary Cooper and Clark Gable. but she says today's leading men are too short.

Her background is interestng. too. She comes from Haddonfield, N.J., and went to Syracuse University. When she was a freshman, a Jewish fraternity asked her to be their Homecoming Queen candidate. She accepted and won - the first freshman to be so honored, she says, in the school's history.

Her mother once sent her to



finding an actor she can look up to.

see the family's Methodist minister "to cure me of my independence." She says she found out that the minister was a hypocrite - "he told me one thing and he was carrying on with a lady in the congregation at the same

When she learned that sordid fact she says she quit the church. Since she liked the boys in the Jewish fraternity at Syracuse, she converted to

Later, she married a Jewish doctor, and had two children. He practiced in San Francisco and then, in the Army, in Co-

While I was in Columbia' she says. "I found out I had had it with being a housewife. So I went to the local TV station and got a job.'

That was the start of everything. She modeled and she acted and she worked on TV. Now she's done two movies -"The Laughing Policeman" before "The Outfit" — and things are happening.

MGM took her to Hollywood Park, for a day at the races, Mervyn LeRoy, the great director who is HP's president took one look at her and had her present the cup to that day's winner

Records

Popular

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER NEW YORK (UPI) - The flute is one of the most durable of all musical instruments, making itself heard from Bach to rock.

Bach and Mozart were the first composers to bring out the vitality of the flute, because it was ideally suited to the small comboes of their

But as playing groups grew larger, adding the heavy horns and building up the string sections, the flute found itself

in a minor supporting role. Even the smaller jazz bands and swing orchestras which blossomed in the growing years of the 20th century were too overpowering for the flute to make its voice heard.

After World War II jazz changed its form and the flute began to fit once more into the hig scheme

As rock began to develop late in the 1960s, the flute gave way temporarily to the guitars and drums. There was ust too much noise for the flute to cope with until the groups began concentrating on amplification.

Today Ian Anderson of Jethro Tull and Thijs van Leer of Focus have popularized the flute as a rock instrument and other groups should look to it as a source for variety.

The flute is more suited to modern jazz than to rock. however, because it lends itself to cerebral arrangements.

Mann's latest Herbie Mann long has been the Pied Piper of modern jazz, luring an ever-growing following with album after album of exquisite flute music. His latest album, "Hold On, I'm Comin" (Atlantic SD

1632), was recorded live at the 1972 New York and Montreux jazz festivals. Mann once again is the virtuoso but he receives fine backing from David Newman on tenor sax and flute, Sonny Sharrock on guitar, Pat Rebillot on piano, Andy Muson on bass, and Reggie Ferguson on drums.

There are only two relatively short numbers, "Never Say Goodbye" and "Hold On, I'm Comin'." Each requires less than five minutes of playing time but not a second is

Mann is best on the longer numbers, of course, and he has plenty of room to expand on "Memphis Underground," "Soul Beat Momma" and

"Respect Yourself." Ken Munson is another flute player worth watching for the future as well as playing for the present. His album, "Super the present. His album, "Super Flute" (Paramount PAS 6049) shows considerable musical

magination. Munson often produces raw and raspy sounds from an instrument that was intended to manufacture sugar but it is effective. He accomplishes on the flute the same derring-do that Jimmy Smith produces from the electric organ.

For those who regard the flute as a pastoral or reflective instrument, "Paul Horn Inside II" (Epic KE 31600) is prescribed as nerve-soothing medication. "Inside II" is a logical follow-up to the successful "Inside I" which Horn recorded alone in the Taj Mahal. Although Horn despises gimmickry, he uses the multiple-tracking technique on "Inside II" but no electronic gadgets. He includes four Bach chorales and a Palestrina mass as well as ethereal tunes based on terrestrial elements.

Earned Nickname Delaware sarned the nickname of "First State" by being the first of the 13 original states to ratify the Constitution on Dec. 7, 1787. Its representatives in Congress have always had the honor of leading the parade of states when presidents are inaugurated.

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Jeane Dixon's Predictions Cover Watergate Affair

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(Jeane Dixon first predicted the Watergate scandal more than six years ago - in a story printed in the Washington Evening Star, Jan. 4, 1967.

(She elaborated on it in her syndicated predictions of Oct. 20, 1968: "A wiretapping scandal which I have predicted previously is yet to come. It will involve Richard Nixon, but will show him as a sincere man and will help his public image ... The entire matter will affect Mr. Nixon favorably and would seem to put him in a position to right a great wrong, which would be for the good of the image of the United States."

(She refers to this in the predictions below.)

The real significance of the Watergate debacle is the general moral deterioration. with political ethics being reduced to mere legal technicalities and moral escapisms - get whatever you want by whatever means available and let somebody else suffer the consequences!

There is great danger to the American political system if the real lessons of Watergate are not learned. I feel that eventually some lessons will be learned, and this is what I have meant by President Nixon's righting a great wrong.

The corruption of politics by the infusion of large sums of money to serve special interests rather than the public good is

still going on. I keep seeing five million dollars coming from an island to the south, funneled through a neighboring country, and going into the coffers of a political fund earmarked to defeat the next Republican candidate, no matter who he may be! This fact is going to affect dramatically the last stage of the Watergate investigation.

The exposure of foreign money entering and influencing a campaign could hurt both parties, and there will be a strong boomerang.

Everything is not being told. Some aspects of the whole affair cannot be divulged even now, because disclosure would seriously damage American prestige abroad

Partisan politics will enter more and more into the proceedings, and the facts will thinking. The press, in its zeal to smoke out villains, will aggravate these biases.

The Senate hearings will grind to a halt in discordant wrangling as all sense of fairness is lost in political infighting

I see at least two or three more indictments, five or more convictions and another suicide. They will be less sensational than previous events - crimes of omission and incredibly bad judgment

The convictions will serve to cauterize the Watergate wound. And, despite the political squabbling, the country will repair the evils of the political system, caused by selfish

motives. PRESIDENT NIXON

President Nixon will be vindicated long before the full truth about Watergate becomes known. There is still a great deal of information being withheld, both to protect national security and to shield some principals in the drama.

After the current investigation ends in partisan quarrelling, and when the complete story comes to light of double agents, hidden meetings and secret payoffs, it will be discovered that the President knew nothing of Watergate or the ill - advised adventurings of

some of his subordinates. In time, the American people will recognize that President Nixon was the hapless victim of unperceived, evil and alien forces beyond anyone's control, and they will rally 'round the will fargely overcome its

national unity that will avert the constitutional crisis that now threatens our democratic

In the ongoing disclosures of Watergate, I see three dominant figures emerging -John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman. They will hurt each other rather than themselves. and one will be hurt much more seriously than the other two.

JOHN MITCHELL John Mitchell's problems will be reconciling his previous statements with later testimony that will cause more embarrassment than injury.

Because of the unprecedented publicity attending the Watergate probe and angry public reaction, he will not have a fair trial in the beginning, but this adverse publicity will eventually work in his favor.

A legal decision will be reversed and his fortune will change, influential friends will come to his aid, he will begin to profit from all the pre - trial publicity. This will be by October or November of 1974; and by January, 1975, events could build up into a favorable landslide for him. About this time, he will begin a whole new life cycle.

His wife, Martha, will rock the boat. She will not be silenced! This may lead to a separation in 1978 or 1979.

Office again, for reasons of national security, John Mitchell will be constrained to conceal some important information but the whole thing will come out later.

It will have to do with some of Sen. George McGovern's financial affairs, which were secretly carried on by subordinates, unknown to him. What a surprise it will be for Sen. McGovern to learn of these foreign deals going on right in his own office without his knowledge or consent!

John Mitchell seems to have some misfortune in the late 1970's because of an influential woman. It will force him into temporary retirement, after which he will have another turn

His enduring work will be the origination of a new law. confirming an important political and legal theory, and guarding against future Watergates and all the machinations involved. John Mitchell will write a great book of enduring interest, forged in

the crucible of Watergate. H.R. HALDEMAN Haldeman will be the least unfortunate of the three dominant Watergate figures. In some ways, Watergate will almost seem more like an opportunity in his life than a

He will definitely write a best - seller based on the tales of Watergate, without incriminating any of his former friends. The book will make a colossal movie and Haldeman

will make a fortune The legal system will be kind to him and he will have very little time to serve in prison, if, indeed, he serves any time at all. He may even get protective immunity. Much will depend

upon the testimony of Messrs. Mitchell and Erlichman. A great effort will be made by Haldeman's friends to save him from the disaster of prison. These efforts, along with the confusion of conflicting testimony in the trial, will save

1974 will be a good year for Mr. Haldeman and his star will continue to rise for another five years - right into 1979. But a price will have to be paid, and I see this reversal striking in

However, even with this serious set - back, Haldeman could emerge from the Watergate calamity with only minor damage; he might even survive in important government service. The shadow of the Watergate scandal will never be wholly banished from his life, but he

JOHN EHRLICHMAN I see possibilities both very good and very bad for John Ehrlichman. He is the most unfortunate of the Watergate

His life is in danger and will continue to be for a long time. He will be menaced by the threat of violence.

He is in possession of shocking information, both to the nation and to the world, and if he reveals it there will be little hope for his safety, because of international intrigue.

Ehrlichman is torn bet ween a burning desire to tell all and a deep apprehension that such a revelation would not be good for the national interest at the present time. He should be very, very careful about flying and would be well advised to keep it to a minimum.

The public will not be kind to him, whatever he does during the rest of this year and next; even if he should escape harm at the hands of double - dealing people, the heavy burden of isolation and public criticism may well prove too much for his very sensitive nature. I see him becoming suddenly and seriously ill.

Ehrlichman has an uncanny sense of the future, of how things will work out in the long run; unfortunately he has not heeded this aspect of his personality and has let his hunches go untried.

Much secrecy hovers around his image; I feel sure that startling events will come to light through his testimony. I do not feel that he will ever return to politics. As a corollary of his troubles, his private life will

Ultimately he will achieve recognition, at long last, for the part he really aspired to play in his country's affairs, but the effects of the Watergate trial will overshadow him all the days of his life.

John Erlichman should arrange to live in another country, at least until such time as his life and liberty are no longer in serious danger. He and most of his associates in the Watergate affair will never

again be friends He will make a great contribution to American life, by sharing the lesson of his bitter Watergate experience in a book which will be a landmark of political morality for America and the world

JOHN DEAN John Dean will dazzle the watergate audience for a time. but he will be his own undoing. There are dangerous and potent vibrations around him indicating he could be the target

of an assassin's bullet. 1973 will bring news of John Dean that will be sensational and the public will enjoy it, but this, too, will pass. His popularity will help save him from a jail sentence, but Watergate for him will not be

finished soon. Late in 1974 Dean will be menaced by forged documents, possibly of foreign origin, and will again be in danger of a

Litigation will drag on. This will generate a period of deep depression in his life; at times he will be so distraught that he will not listen to the advice of

his lawyers. Mr. Dean will be faithful in holding certain information vital to national security in

strict confidence. But the stresses and strains of all this will affect John Dean so profoundly that he will not be able to find himself until about 1977. He will then become a

demand, and will go back into politics, but never on so grand a scale as in his pre - Watergate

ROBERT VESCO I do not believe that Mr.

Vesco will come back to the United States. I feel that he will disappear and change his legal residence permanently by the end of this year.

But he will find himself unable to have a home like other men, and will travel incognito. He will suffer losses among his friends, although one, a judge or someone in great power in another country, will stand by him faithfully.

He will sustain great financial losses during 1974. Eventually his will be a pauper's life, if he is able to avoid a violent death.

His life is and will be in great danger. Vibrations of violent death are around him. especially while asleep. He must be wary of his safety at all times, and stay out of airplanes as much as possible. There will be attempts to drug and kidnap him. Also, he should be wary of medicines which bring temporary relief because they could be fatal

He will fight extradition. His pursuers will be so relentless that he will devise some sort of disguise to elude them. I see him in hiding for most of 1974. There will be some chance of his going to prison, even abroad.

With the decline of his fortunes, soon to begin, his family may even be in danger. 1974 will not be a good year for him, but after that I see him entering a relatively safe period.

This will extend into the late 1970's, when he will again be hounded into changing his address, and once again become a wanderer over the face of the earth, like Philip Nolan, a man without a country. JUDGE SIRICA

The life of Judge Sirica, too. will be in grave danger. He must be very careful of attempts on his life because of the probity of his investigation. About the end of this year Judge Sirica will face a

recurring health problem, but this will not affect his conducting of the case with meticulous care to the very end, and to his own satisfaction.

I believe that about February or March 1974 Judge Sirica will get great public recognition and end his work on a note of harmony.

However, time will prove that handling of the case of the Watergate Seven.

ARCHIBALD COX

Mr. Cox will also need special protection. I feel that he is deeply fearful for his own life. Watergate for him will last about two years. He will be combative, constructive, and his strength of character will come through in his prosecution of the investigation.

Beginning about March 1974 he will acquire influential friends who will play major roles in his life. He will secure his lifetime position during this period. He will author a book on Watergate which will be a springboard for him to

greatness I strongly advise that he not change his permanent residence, but for the time being take a temporary

I feel that by the end of October 1974 he may be pressed to make some hasty decisions. I strongly advise him not to yield to these pressures but to wait. About June of next year he will

important to him.

We will have another "Watergate scandal" at the end of the century - I see it coming about 1998 or 1999. It will reach back to a decision of Archibald Cox's on a point of law, which will seem most unorthodox

The scandal will involve corruption in our governemnt deeper and more serious than any to come out of the Watergate or Teapot Dome scandals. It will have much to do with information presently being withheld from the public for national security reasons.

In addition to his book on Watergate, Archibald Cox will write a book on the philosophy of law, and by the end of the 70's Mr. Cox will begin to collect handsome royalties from his books.

He will have increasing renown, and I can already see the actor who will play his role in the coming movie about Watergate.

Archibald Cox, as Mr. Prosecutor, will continue to be severely handicapped in his work by the increasing exposure of critical evidence via TV and the news media However, out of the deep wells of Mr. Cox's legal knowledge will flow a certain measure of distilled wisdom that will serve to temper and resolve the problems of Watergate.

DRUG SMUGGLING

I am picking up thoughts of plans to smuggle a great deal of heroin and other drugs into American by bogus agents in the guise of priests and ministers in international

Crime syndicates are ready to capitalize on the reputation of clergymen as being above

suspicion, or nearly so. The operation is scheduled to begin in 1974 and criminals of both sexes are preparing to smuggle the contraband drugs in Bibles, prayer books and other religious articles, even in vestments and religious habits.

The churches, of course, and the clergy will actually have nothing to do with it, but U.S. Customs must be alerted to check shipments of church material.

PRESIDENT POMPIDOU

President Pompidou could be ill - advised during August of 1973 by trusted people around him. He will want to borrow some money for his country this fall. I believe he will soon take a short vacation from office, but will

than ever In 1974 President Pompidou will be the victim of a scandal in his government, somewhat like President Nixon, but it will be concealed by the French government. In June or July of 1974 he will go into seclusion for a short time; however, he will come out of it before his final

retirement Beginning in the fall of 1974 he will suffer serious reversals of his plans, as domestic problems become quite serious. They will lead to an uprising in France in 1975, and there will be a strong effort to oust him from office. The uprising will not be successful and President

Pompidou will restore order. However, radical changes in the government of France could result. I sense this will come about because France is now negotiating some secret deals with a super - power to the east, relating to oil, food and other

supplies. A severe energy crisis in France will aggravate the country's troubles and all of become the custodian of President Pompidou's great

the ship of state afloat.

These troubles will originate with labor problems beginning this fall; conditions will grow steadily worse through 1974 and into 1975. After some serious losses, the troubles will be mostly worked out, but therewill be no final settlement until

In late 1975 or 1976, President Pompidou was a man of

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have been asked question after question concerning current events during my speeches, and in thousands of letters. I have decided to answer the questions which recur most often and are apparently uppermost in people's minds

Q. Will food prices and the cost of living continue to spiral upward? Is there any relief in

A. I perceive that food prices are going to reach an all - time high during July. Despite the temporary freeze, there is no relief in sight — it is going to get

worse before it gets,better. Our government officials will simply not be capable of coping adequately, nor will the people be willing to cooperate. The consumer at the supermarkets must conserve things, make substitutions, delete non necessities and bring prices

Q. Must Americans adjust to new modes of living and drastic changes in accepted social standards, customs and activities?

A. The future is descending upon us like a giant 747 and the shock waves of change will be economic and social, as well as political. New industries will spring up that will improve America's position competitively around the world. with consequent easing of pressures on the dollar, balance of payments and currency

New sources of energy will be found, which will decrease our dependency on oil. Experiments on a small island off Tahiti to harness solar, tidal and atmospheric forces will continue. I see new types of engines which will employ mixtures of water and make consumption of oxygen negligible.

I see new, cleaner, safer, healthier and better planned

times. This theme of the future will be emphasized at the bi centennial celebrations in 1976.

Q. Is the energy crisis real? A. No. It is not real. It is man made. I feel that it should be called the dollar crisis instead. The squeeze put on the oil companies by the Arab nations is reducing them to subterfuge and trickery to raise the price of gasoline and other petroleum

products. There will be a real energy crisis during the summer of

Q. What do you see for Southeast Asia?

A. I have been criticized over and over for predicting more bloodshed and turmoil for Southeast Asia. But events have orne me out, with new cease fires to make the old cease fires work, and new conferences in Paris to patch up the places where the old agreements broke

The United States will continue to disentangle itself from this morass, but I do not see any real peace or freedom or prosperity for the unhappy countries of Southeast Asia for a long, long time to come. The ravages of war, inflation, disunity and the intrigue of foreign domination will continue to haunt them.

Q. What will be the long range outcome of the recent military cutbacks?

A. The long · range outcome could be disastrous. There is only one way to offset the threat posed by the cutbacks and that is to work at breakthroughs in laser weapons and their development, as well as new types of rockets, nuclear power plants with safer waste disposal, etc. I am saying these things now, before the trouble starts.

Q. Will the price of gold

continue to go up? A. Yes. Gold is seeking its normal price level, that is to say, it is falling more and more

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But it will go up further before its natural level relative to other values is reached. It will be a long time before governments and people are willing to make the necessary sacrifices and adjustments over a wide area of economic involvements to achieve the reform we need.

Meantime, the United States should be wary of our status and participation in the International Monetary Fund. as the IMF trend of thinking and its resulting agreements will not be in the best interests of the

Q. How will the Washington

Redskins fare this fall? A. I will not make any predictions, because here my gift of foreseeing the future becomes biased, and therefore unreliable, because I so want them to win the superbowl

MORE ON

WATERGATE I have often likened the irresistible forces which govern our destinies to a great vortex, which picks up the fragile vessels of our individual lives and threatens to batter them to

pieces or swallow them up. When we are at the bottom, adversity, bad luck and problems of every kind are rampant and threaten our undoing. The whirlwind spins we fight our way to the top where, at the outer limits, good luck, peace and happiness buoy us up out of the maelstrom.

(See Predictions, Page 5.)

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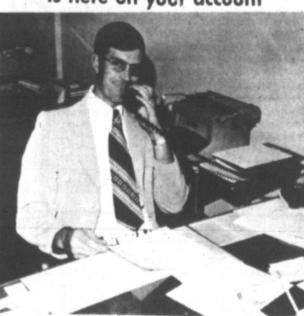
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conferences will be to enable The registration fee for each conference will be \$10, to defray firsthand with the buyers of the cost of the luncheon and goods and services for the facilities. federal government. Expert

All area businessmen and interested citizens are invited to attend either or both conferences. Details can be obtained by contacting Congressman Price's district offices in Amarillo, 310 Post Office Building, telephone 376-5151, Ext. 2381 or Wichita Falls, 1000 Lamar Street, Room 423. telephone 767-0541.

"I look forward to personally meeting with and discussing issues of concern to area businessmen. I intend to be on hand to exchange views with local citizens and offer the services of my office to promote new business and economic opportunites within the 13th

holding of a special seminar on **Predictions**

(Continued from Page 4.)

area businessmen to meet

purchasing specialists and

counselors from over 15 federal

agencies as well as several

prime contractors in the Texas

area have been invited and are

effort to promote new business

and job opportunities for the

people of the 13th District, I

believe these conferences can

have a significantly beneficial

effect by locating new sources

within our area for products and

services used by the federal

government, the world's largest

An additional feature at this

year's conferences will be the

consumer," Price said.

'As part of my continuing

expected to be on hand.

Nations as well as individuals are caught up in this cosmic vortex; wars and disasters swirl around the bottom, while peace and prosperity well up at

Our government is now at the bottom of the vortex and its name at the moment is Watergate. I see as the eventual outcome a great improvement in our political system. The whole elective process was becoming dominated by wealth and vested power

The cost of being a candidate for any public office is getting so high that only the very rich or those catering to vested interests can run for election.

The evolvement of our political system has allowed large sums of money to be funneled into political campaigns from foreign, often hostile sources.

It enabled crime syndicates; various lobbies and *pecial interest groups to purchase shares in a candidate's success. so to speak, and in that way pull strings to control the conduct of his office. The influx of this kind of money into the last presidential campaign was the fuse that triggered the

Watergate affair President Nixon will try desperately to right this wrong of money worship in American politics by returning the opportunity for elective office to within reach of the qualified man of modest means.

Be reforming the rules for campaign contributions, he will make it possible for the people themselves to support their political parties directly. American politics will once again come into its own and hopefully the system will be

The tidal wave of revulsion in the wake of the Watergate affair will provide the irrestible force to buoy us up out of the vortex or cynicism that is stifling our national life. This I see as the enduring good that will come from Watergate. righting a great wrong and improving America's image around the world.

TO SUM UP I predict stories of truth stranger than fiction emerging from Watergate that will not be told in this century. Historians of the next century will wonder at their magnitude, and how we were ever able to survive with

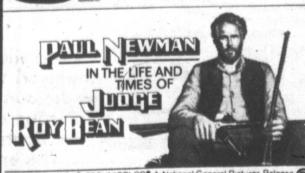
such problems. One incredible correlation will be the tie - in of foreign countries and their financial interests with the Watergate wire - tapping scandal.

Floating the dollar, while checking the outflow of gold cost international bankers and speculators millions of dollars a day, particularly those holding 'Eurodollars." Historians will find that these giant manipulators vented their full fury on President Nixon and intensified the pressures that finally erupted in the Watergate

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'Hoot' Steward Leaving Oilfields After mule team, the power for early them. He helped tear them drilling. He still calls those down.

Hoot is hanging up his hard hat. After 44 years the oil patch will have to carry on without him. He is retiring. Hoot is J.C. Steward, who

lives at 811 E. Kingsmill. Some people know him as Shorty. He retires July 31 from Mobile Oil

He has been a pumper most of those years. Family and friends gathered at his home Saturday night to honor his big day with an old fashioned ice cream

Hoot's retirement is not unique. The instance has occurred many times in recent years in the Pampa area as the oldtimers reach their golden years and leave their employment with the oil companies.

Hoot says that he is the last one of the Mobil "boys" who were around during the boom

1928. Hoot came, as all the others did, looking for work. Rumors of the good paying oil field jobs had reached him in Arkansas. He had just married himself a wife, Audrey, and they made the trip to Texas

He found a job "skinning mules" for a man named Kyle. A mule skinner does not take hides off mules an the name

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mules by name and reminisces about their personalities.

In 1929, Hoot hired on with Magnolia Oil Co. as a roustabout. He put on the "tin hat" that he was to wear like a

uniform for many years. Except for a short period when he was "canned" because of the depression, he has been with the company ever since. The name has changed from Magnolia to Socony Vacumn to

He has seen the oil fields grow from mule drilled gushers to today's electrically powered and controlled pumping stations. He worked on those huge

individual steam driven pumps and later he managed central power units, big engines housed in a tin barn in the center of a lease. Steel rods running to the wells transferred the power of Pampa was a boom town in the engine to the pumping jacks.

Each well was marked by a derrick reaching up 30 to 40 feet into the sky. The plains were dotted with them, standing like soldiers guarding the precious oil under their iron feet.

Methods of "pulling" the wells (taking the pipes out) were improved. Portable derricks replaced the stationary ones and they were implies. He was a driver of a removed. Hoot helped build

Oil field people lived in the fields then. Their families lived

LCRA Plans Suit AUSTIN (UPI) - The Lower Colorado River Authority (LCRA) plans to go to court if

the Cost of Living Council re-

fuses to allow it to raise its electrical rates to cities in its 41-county area when the Phase III price freeze ends. We simply must have relief. even if we have to go to the federal courthouse to get it,"

LCRA general manager Charles Herring told the board of directors. Herring said, however, he has received "unofficial" word that the river authority can go ahead with a rate increase for wholesale electricity to 30 cities and

Aug. 12. The LCRA maintains rates must be raised to provide enough cash to pay for the add, ed cost of using diesel oil to generate electricity when natural gas supplies are curtailed.

the price freeze Phase III ends

Clocks with simple pine cabinets, made by early American blacksmiths or car penters, are worth thousands of dollars today

leases or in camps near the

A shotgun house was built in a straight line with the living room, bedroom and kitchen in a row that you could fire a shotgun in the front door and the shot would come out the back

Oil field hildren played beneath the derkicks and stole rides on the rod lines. They were the "bus kids" who came to Pampa school on big orange buses. Hoot had three daughters, who all graduated from Pampa High School and went to college.

For a period of years in the 1950s, Hoot delivered the Pampa News after work, with a route south and east of town. He was the paper man for 300 families living on leases and in 11 electric cooperatives when

Today the camps are all gone

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Even though it may seem haunted, the oil field is as alive as ever. Newer methods of production eliminated the need of so many people.

Once Hoot tended eight wells. Today he tends more than 200. He has pumped the crude out of the ground day after day, in blizzards, heat, sandstorms for 44 years.

But on Tuesday, July 31, Hoot is hanging up his hard hat. The oil industry will continue to prosper without one more of the ldtimers on the job.

of an era in Texas history, the unique period of building and

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maintaining its oil fields. Hoot has purchased a new mobil camper for his retirement. He plans to see as much of the country as he can in it. He may go to Mexico or Maine

The oil patch may forget his name, but it will never forget the part that he and his contemporaries played in its existence.

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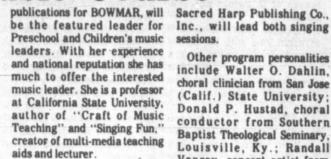
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Baptists Plan **Music Course**

GLORIETA, N.M. -Personalities for the Church Music Leadership Conference at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, through July 25 have been announced by William Reynolds, secretary of the church music department, Southern Baptist Sunday School

Lavonn D. Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Norman, Okla., will be the featured speaker for the conference; while Charles F. Brown, director of music publications for Word Music of Waco, will lead conference on 'What's New in Music' and Getting Music Published."

Lucille Wood, chief architect and contributor of music Saturday. Hugh McGraw, Glorieta Baptist Conference



Opening night services will feature a congregational singing of Handel's "Messiah" conducted by Robert Burton, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex. Sacred Harp Singing, one of the oldest forms of music, will be featured

Other program personalities include Walter O. Dahlin, choral clinician from San Jose (Calif.) State University; Donald P. Hustad, choral conductor from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Randall Veazey, concert artist from Foley, Ala., guest soloist; and John W. Peterson, composer and conductor from Grand Rapids, Mich., will be featured guest for a choral reading

For reservations contact Mark Short, manager, Box 8, Center, Glorieta, N.M., 87535.



Rev. Lyndon Petty Revival In **Progress**

A revival is in progress at Revival Center Church. Services are nightly at 7:30

except Sunday when it is at 7:00 The evangelist is Rev. Lyndon Petty, Austin. He is a great

preacher and singer and musician. Come and you will be lifted and encouraged The church is located at 1101

Sou" .. Wells. St. The revival will continue through July 24.

Missionaries Will Speak

Filling the pulpit this Sunday at both worship services at the First Presbyterian Church will be Miss Janet Gummoe, Horsehead. New York and Miss Janet Reed, Walnut Creek, California. These young women are both Volunteers in Mission work and are working at the Mi Escuelita Day Care Center at Cactus, Texas this summer and re sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Dumas, Texas. Assisting in the pulpit will be Elder Don Losher.

The Congregation will continue worshiping in the West Auditorium during the remodeling of the Sanctuary. Immediately following the 8:30 a.m. "Shirtsleeve Service" there will be Juice, Coffee and Doughnuts served in West Auditorium.

The Summer Recreation Program will continue next week with activities for all age

groups Rev. Martin Hager will be in the Pulpit next Sunday at both Worship Services.

as district leaders in the mission field for the Pampa area for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) are Elder David K. Dent, left, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Elder Donny C. Sparrow, Kinston, N.C. While on a two-year volunteer mission, the two seek to acquaint others with the tenets of the Mormon faith.

MORMON MISSIONARIES - Currently serving

DAVID POLING, D.D.



The Fight at Farah: Christian Conflict

By REV. DAVID POLING

(First of a Series)

El Paso, Tex., now appears to be the third arena of controversy and concern for Christian activists. First it was grapes in California, then lettuce in Arizona, and now slacks

For nearly a decade Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers caught the imagination of many people across the country and not a few churchmen who supported his grape, then lettuce boycott. Social justice is central to the gospel and the religious overtones of Chavez appeal and nonviolent strategy rang many church bells. So why not boycott Farah and join in the call of Bishop Metzger who has asked for na-tional support of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America strike against the El Paso manufacturing plant?

At first glance, or first reading of the newspaper advertisements that have appeared in several Eastern papers, Farah is the villain of the garment industry, rushing a host of Mexican-Americans with a sweat-shop system and a wet

back wage scale.

The social injustice (because they are not unionized) is traced to William Farah and his outspoken opposition to a union contract. His rhetoric does sound like 19th-century economics and his paternalistic stance makes a perfect target for those who support the organizers.

In response to an appeal from some of his Catholic flock,
Bishop Sidney M. Metzger, longtime prelate of El Paso,

gave public endorsement to a strike and boycott of Farah products last year. Since that time he has urged fellow Catholic bishops to endorse and asked ecumenical groups to gain church support for his plea

The bishop's strongest weapon is the historic stance of the Christian church for the downtrodden and poor. Out of this came support for the union movement and many churches have powerful statements for the cause of organization of workers. Yet in 1970s much of the public and many of the workers are not so charmed by the attractions of union leadership and philosophy. The enormous shake-up of the steel workers, and the Teamster style of operations has certainly been counter-productive. In three years of campaigning, the union has not made much of a dent in the 8,000 employes of Farah. It appears that the people on the production line pre fer the paternalism of a Willy Farah to that of a James Hof-But the issue of boycott is much alive and Bishop Metzger's charges must be discussed.

Pampan Completes

Robert E. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Clements, 1028 S. Dwight, received the Master of Religious Education degree during summer commencement exercises in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Friday

in Fort Worth. Seminary Pres. Robert E. Naylor presented degrees and diplomas to 91 candidates from the seminary's three schools: theology, religious education, and church music.

Ralph M. Smith, chairman of the seminary board of trustees and pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, Austin, was the

commencement speaker. Southwestern Seminary is a fully accredited graduate institution designed to prepare men and women for the Christian ministry. The world's largest evangelical seminary, Southwestern is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the 11 million member Southern Baptist Convention.

More oldsters NEW YORK (UPI) - The world population of persons more than 65 years old now stands at more than 100 million, an increase of 24 million in the past five years, says the National Enquirer. The elderly population is expected to increase by 24 per cent more in the next 10 years, while the population as a whole is estimated to grow by only 11 per cent, according to statistics compiled by the United Nations.

The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

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4. To take a single example from this wide realm of Semitic bone of this sacrifice is must be religious thought, we find in broken. It is John who refers to Islam a primitive custom. approved by mohammed, and called the 'Agiga sacrifice. It is well - nigh universal, for again he saw on Calvary, "the Morocco to China, and is based Lamb of God that taketh away on orthodox tradition. We read the sin of the world." in tradition that Mohammed only for his two grandsons, world, is contained in that one himself ('Aqiqa 'an nafshihi). Christ is indeed the missing link The prayer used today in this the Moslem creed needs. The

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propitiation sacrifice of lamb or death of Christ, its necessity, its kid presented for the seven - day old child reads:

"O God, this is the 'Aqiqa sacrifice of my son so - and - so, its blood for his blood, flesh for his flesh its bone for his bone, its skin for his skin, its hair for his hair. O God, make it a redemptive for my son from the Fire, for truly I have turned my face to Him who created the heavens and the earth, a true believer. And I am not of those who associate partners with God. Truly my prayer and my offering, my life and death, is to God, the Lord of the Worlds, who has no partner, and thus I am commanded, and I belong to the Moslems.

Among the Moslems, as in the case of the Paschal lamb, not a this detail in the fulfilment of prophecy, at the time of the Crucifixion, John 12:36 for

The gospel for the Moslem made the 'Aqiqa sacrifice not and for the non - Christian Hasan and Husain, but for short sentence. The Cross of

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historicity, its implications, its results, its pathos, and its power - these things rare hidden from the wise and prudent in the world of Islam, but God reveals them unto babes. When the inquirer comes to the Cross and sees the Crucified, he finds an answer to all his difficulties. Mysticism in Islam, but God reveals them unto babes. When the inquirer comes to the Cross and sees the Crucified, he finds an answer to all his difficulties. Mysticism in Islam, at its best, always failed to reveal the mystery of the Cross. This is the tragedy of many a soul's pilgrimage, even pressing on without reaching the goal. Ghazali, Sha'arani, Jula - ud din - ar - Rumi, Ibn - al - Arabi, and many other seekers after God, travelled a long and steep way. Their teaching on sin and repentance, forgiveness and the vision of God, contains much that may be used as a preparation for the gospel, but it never rises to Calvary. Here the Prodigal Son of Arabia utterly missed the road - and in consequence led many astray. We too, shall miss the road unless we follow the blood marks all the way from the

the foot of Calvary. "The apostles" says Forsyth, 'never separated reconciliation in any age, from the Cross and the blood of Jesus Christ. If we ever do that (and many are doing it today) we throw the New Testament overboard. The bane of so much that claims to be more spiritual religion at the present day, is that it simply jettisons the New Testament and with its historic Christianity. The extreme critics, people that live upon monism and immanence rationalist religion and spiritual impressionism, are people who are deliberately throwing overboard the New Testament as a whole, deeply as they prize

earliest promise in Genesis, to

it in parts. When men speak of redeeming the old order of society or transforming life for sordidness into sainthood, without the cross they follow a forlorn hope. We may well be optimists when we see God's purpose of grace for the world being accomplished. When we face new eras and new opportunities. But when John came preaching repentance. the fullness of time was also at hand. Revolutionary changes Roman Empire and in the Jewish Church. There had been much preparation. There was great expectancy. There was deep despair of the old order. But John ushered in the new epoch, by proclaiming a new Redemption: "Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.

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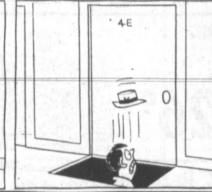
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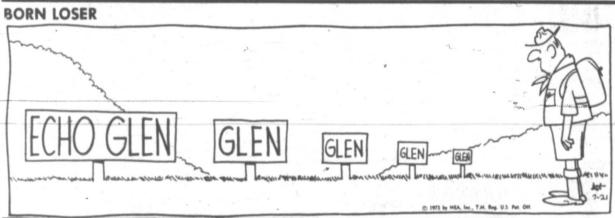












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mined.





Prestige Waned Before Onslaught Of Civilization

their prominence and prestige enforcement lessened.

In the Panhandle, where they had been effective trouble shooters, the Indian wars were Battalion, by its very name, was becoming an anachronism.

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Along the Rio Grande the Special Force of Rangers was also less in demand. In trying to consolidate his position after the Mexican Revolution in 1877, Gen. Porfirio Diaz sought immediate recognition from the United States. He thus eliminated a major source of irritation between the two countries, that of Mexican bandidos raiding north of the

Upon capture, such culprits were "abode walled" - stood against an adobe wall and shot. Within a short time, therefore, Diaz's methods together with the efforts of the American army and Texas Rangers were most effective.

Increasingly, therefore, the Rangers came under heavy attack, with critics urging their curtailment in size and power if not their complete disbandment. In 1901 the state legislature substantially reduced the force by providing funds for only four companies (A, B, C and D).

Under this reorganization the governor would appoint biennially four captains - and a quartermaster with the rank of captain — who in turn could choose as many as 20 men including a sergeant. And as in the past they received no uniform, wore no badge and furnished their own mounts. The Focal Points

During these difficult years the captains were once again the focal points around which the organization functioned, the personification of brains and daring and experience, definitely the key to Ranger success. For border duty Gov. Joseph D. Sayers selected three men who were recognized as

Capt. J.A. Brooks of Company. A (at Alice) was regarded almost on a par with McNelly, which was high praise indeed. A Ranger since 1883, he accomplished such varied tasks after reorganization as keeping peace in a railroad strike, breaking up a cattle rustling operation on the King Ranch, arresting prize fighters at Galveston and Houston and taming the oil boom town of

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

Tad is a smart youth leader. Zooming churches are now

usually denoted by having

busses to bring kiddies (and oldsters) to Sunday School. Plus

attendance of teen-agers at

church summer camps.

Churches need to recruit

EVERY YEAR to avoid decay!

CASE X-566: Tad R., aged 36,

"Dr. 'Crane," he mused,

"when I was 16, a group of 10 to

15 teen-agers always attended

"There we got a lot of in-

spiration from specially trained

leaders who knew how to handle

"But in recent years our

"Meanwhile, our Sunday

School attendance has dropped

20 percent.
"And at the preaching service

at 10:45, we now average almost

revive an interest in the sum-

mer church camp? But how?"

IDEALISM'S ZENITH

Young people are naturally at the zenith of their idealism in

When Dr. L. W. Hess was

Head of the Psychology

Department in a prominent

Michigan College, he kept using

my textbook, "Psychology

Applied."
When I was up there for an address, he asked me:

the course, I asked all the

students in my various sections

of Applied Psychology to pick

out their favorite chapter in

essay outlining why they

preferred that specific chapter.

think won first place?"

"Then they were to write an

"Dr. Crane, which do you

Well, I didn't hesitate a

For that chapter deals with

how to win friends, be more

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"Dr. Crane, during the last of

'So wouldn't it be wise to

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Chapter VI.

is "Big Brother" to the Young People's Society of his church

successes of the 1870's the was respected almost as much. Texas Rangers retreated before Although equally relentless the onslaught of civilization, against an enemy and most deadly in a fight, he was deeply waning as the need for religious, possibly somewhat pious. Or putting it another way, one contemporary observed that "he was a bit too much the Presbyterian - the over, and the Frontier Sunday School man - to wholly please the Border."

Somewhere in between Capt. John R. Hughes of Company D (at El Paso) possibly rated. A veteran of the fence - cutting wars during the late 19th century and an experienced border fighter of unquestioned valor, he nonetheless acquired a score of detractors; hence, his reputation varied considerably.

But by far the best known and most widely quoted was Captain W.J. "Bill" McDonald of Company B (at Amarillo). Although not of the same caliber as other revered Ranger captains, he had the ability to create headlines, to glamorize his actions, "to stage himself before the public."

Not many men could state or brag — that they knew Texas governors on a first - name basis, that they had taken Theodore Roosevelt wolf hunting in Oklahoma, that they would warrant a biography.

"Ain't I Enough?" Surely by his actions and comments McDonald was good copy, possibly because, as one of his critics observed, no Ranger "ever moved more swiftly to capture a horse thief or a headline." For instance, he Ranger!" by asking a citizen's difficult in Texas. committee who was worried unruly situation: "Hell! ain't I enough?"

Yet after 1910, with a revolution forcing Diaz from power, with a world war creating such problems as draft dodgers fleeing to Mexico and Germans plotting sabotage in South Texas, and with the 18th Amendment attracting 'tequileros' and whiskey runners along 900 miles of the Rio Grande, the Rangers faced overwhelming law enforcement

But instead of meeting these challenges, of acquitting themselves heroically in such critical times, the Rangers fashioned a dismal record of murder and injustice.

To every Mexican - American they became a threat, definitely regarded as killers with legal hunting licenses for brown skinned men. Nor were such fears unjustified.

Throughout the brush country Cap. John H. Rogers of stories of prisoners tortured or

immediate practical interest to

psychology of Advertising,

Selling, Sex Differences, Music,

"And 90 percent selected the

Then he told me the winner

was Chapter XVIII, entitled

"Psychology Goes to Church."

school or college for nurses or

It was a typical private

Which should encourage all of

you older readers, for it shows

the natural idealism of youth in

So by all means encourage

All 5 of our Crane children

Mrs. Crane and I did likewise

For the churches (like the

Mrs. Crane for several years

offered to pay half (50 percent)

of the cost for any boy or girl

wishing to attend from the little

village church near our sum-

Most parishes have similarly

dedicated adults who'd make an

mer home in Indiana.

attractive "date bait," carry on effortless conversation, etc.

Since these college students were 18 and 19 years old, I

Army and our political parties)

MUST maintain a steady

attended such for several years

attendance at church summer

special church workers.

liberal arts college!

during their teens.

recruiting policy!

in our youth.

the teens!

Yet this was not a divinity

same chapter!" he added.

Medicine, etc.



CAPT. FRANK HAMER

mysteriously shot ran rampant. Hence, many innocent Mexicans, when ordered to halt and ran, then received a bullet for their mistake.

In fact, between 1915 and 1919 this reign of terror, this bloodbath along the Rio Grande, continued, claiming possibly 5,000 Mexican lives. Or putting it another way. Webb commented: "Lead ... (sank) more men in the Rio Grande in a year than gold ... (did) in a

Rangers Investigated Consequently in 1919 the legislature thoroughly investigated the Rangers and then enacted many needed reforms. Such reorganization was most fortunate for the force and extremely opportune. For supposedly originated the during the 1920's law slogan 'One Riot! One enforcement was incredibly With the enactment of

the forests and out - of - the - enforced the law more 1935. way areas of North Central and

East Texas. Because of the rapid changes in society partly brought about by the war they also had to confront Ku Klux Klansmen, those self - appointed protectors and guardians of the Old American Way of life, who arbitrarily infringed upon individual liberties. Or they were called upon to prevent property destruction during labor strikes and to quiet transportational and industrial

Of equal importance also was their careful handling of the continuing East Texas "tick war" whereby they protected federal and state inspectors for Ranger inspection, broke who forced recalcitrant farmers and ranchers to dip their cattle in order to prevent the spread of disease.

But increasingly it became their job to tame the lawless, frontier - like oil boom towns which sprang up overnight in such unusual and often isolated places as Desdemona, Mirando City, Mexia, Wink and Borger.

Tradition Upheld During these difficult years three captains especially upheld Ranger tradition and reputation.

In terms of deeds and previous service Will Wright was by far the best known. A former deputy marshal and sheriff, he had first joined the Rangers in 1898, patrolling the border country with Capt. John H. Rogers. Then in 1917 he also earned the rank of captain; in

fact, the Mexicans called him about his ability to control an prohibition Rangers were El Capitan Diablo, the devil

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Inc. - Flowers Ranch No. 1 -1980' fS & 1980' fE lines of Sec. 20, 41, H&TC - Pd 13500' Wildcat - Anadarko

"B" No. 1 - 1220' fS & 1320' fE

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Wildcat - El Paso Natural Gas Company - Gene Howe No. 3 -1320' fN & 2400' fE lines of Sec. 140, 41, H&TC - PD 18000" Wildcat - Kerr-McGee

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Hansford (Upper Morrow) Carl M. Archer, Operator - G.L. them than such chapters as the Archer No. 1 - 1250' fN & 1250' fE lines of Sec. 72, R,W.E. Sheets -Writing, Marriage, Religion,

There are 21 chapters in this widely used college textbook, so West Panhandle (Red Cave) -I believed maybe 25 percent would have picked Chapter VI. Colorado Interstate Gas Co. -Killgore No. 1R - 2014' fW & Dr. Hess shook his head, and 1923' fS lines of Sec. 18, Pmc, told me my guess was not EL&RR - PD 2670'

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Gray Panhandle - Ralph H. Bauman - Johnson 179 No. 3 -Sec. 179, E, D&P 8 Compl. 7-4-73 Pot. 18 BOPD GOR 1666 -Perfs. 2680' - 2840' - TD 2950'

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Perfs. 9951' - 9976' - PBTD 10048'

Panhandle (Red Cave) -Coastal States Gas Producing Company - Bivins No. 66R - Sec. 8. 0-18. D&P - Compl. 6-29-73 -Pot. 56 BOPD - GOR 661 - Perfs. 1945' - 2134' - PBTD 2213' **END OF COMPLETIONS**

FLOYD SLATON

... to tell of Nigeria

D&D To Hear Program On Oil In Nigeria

On Monday night, Pampa Desk and Derrick Club will host Floyd Slaton of Phillips Petroleum Company, who will give a program on "Well Sitting in Nigeria." Slaton, who has been with

Phillips for 22 years, received his B.S. degree in geology from **Baylor University** When first joining Phillips, he

worked at Borger in the Natural Gas Department for two years. In 1954, Slaton went to Amarillo and worked there as field geologist until 1970, at which time he moved to Borger.

Slaton took a temporary assignment in Nigeria in the early part of 1971, and his program will be about that three - month project.

The meeting will be held at Jim's Steak House at 7 p.m.

constantly on duty patrolling captain — and rightfully so. For the Rio Grande for "tequileros" no one was more knowledgeable he was the only continuous link Like his primitive red here. or watching for moonshiners in of Southwest Texas nor in Ranger service from 1921 to

> Against border bandits and an outstanding peace officer rustlers and "tequileros" he was like a rock, hard and unyielding, a formidable barrier to their lawless activities. And in handling boom towns, he set the pattern for later Ranger procedure Yet perhaps his greatest ability lay in selecting men to after successfully taming Wink

Although small in stature, he was deadly in combat, thereby commanding the loyalty and respect of his men. **Promoted Organization**

Of somewhat different make up was Tom Hickman. A tall, lanky cowboy - type, he was the politician - showman of the Rangers. Appearing in parades and as a rodeo judge "all over the West" as well as in Chicago, New York, and London, he publicized and promoted the organization world - wide.

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But make no mistake, he was who was responsible for curbing moonshining traffic, for breaking up organized gangs of bank robbers and for restoring order to oil boom towns in northern and eastern Texas.

such outstanding officers as J.W. McCormick and Manuel T. "Lone Wolf" Gonzaullas. But of all the Rangers of this era Frank Hamer would be the most remembered; the legend

serve under him; for from his

Company B in Fort Worth came

of Bonnie and Clyde would see A cowboy and frontiersman who trained himself to be "like an Indian," he was a throw back to the Rangers of the

Mexican War and of McNelly's time, yet found himself having to exist in an increasingly urban society - and therein lay both

sensory powers during his the law was as unsophisticated youth. Webb and other as the people in the 1920's. And admirers claiming that he could hear an airplane 30 seconds before his companions, smell burning flesh which others were oblivious to, and see bullets "before they hit."

No Outlaw Safe

Consequently, with him in pursuit no outlaw was safe - he was a crack shot; he had the pounds), and definitely the know - how to track down any fugitive; and he was, one old comrade reminisced, one of the few men who was utterly almost 100 years. In modern fearless, who "didn't give a day Texas they were still damn whether he lived or died."

protecting the innocent and punishing the guilty, if need be, personally and without mercy. After all, in that brutal land

Like his primitive red heroes, rowdy oil boom towns or even in he developed extraordinary the violent young cities of Texas so was Hamer.

In moving through an unruly mob he often used the hard toe of his boot as a means of painful intimidation, while against bank robbers, rustlers and Mexican desperadoes he dispaired of modern technology, commenting on more than one occasion to his patience, the physical Ranger company that "nothing equipment (6'3" and 198 was as effective as a .45 slug in

Consequently in the 1920's the Texas Rangers operated along the same lines as they had for frontier marshals who were As a law officer he viewed his unbelievably effective in a one role rather simply, in much the on one situation along the Rio same terms as a frontier Grande but who were finding marshal; he was charged with conditions in urbanized Texas more difficult to reconcile.

Fortunately for them and Texas, however, this situation

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Trevino Gets Lead In St. Louis Golf

Trevino, defending his championship in the \$210,000 St. Louis Golf Classic, fired a four-under-par 66 Saturday to come from behind and grab the lead in the third round.

tournament with an 11-underpar 269, was 11-under-par after the third round. One stroke behind were Gene Littler and Bob Goalby.

Trevino had problems on to within one foot of the hole.

Supermex, took a new ball from his caddy at the eighth hole and joked, "No wonder I can't putt those balls; they're square.'

On the 17th hole, which Trevino bogeyed, he made what Trevino, who won last year's he called "the worst tee shot in my life. Just as I was about to shoot, some man in the gallery yelled at the caddy to move. I yelled back, 'Where do you want him to go-into the ground?"

Littler, celebrating his 43rd Saturday's front nine when he birthday, had a one-stroke lead misssed three putts of three feet at the beginning of the round. or less. He hit a tree on the which Trevino quickly wiped fourth fairway, but he saved the out with a birdie on the first hole at par when his third shot hole. Littler, given a birthday hit the green and rolled 20 feet cake and serenaded by the gallery with a spirited version

Snead And Demaret To Play The Girls

Golfing greats Sam Snead and Jimmy Demaret have agreed to play two top lady golfers for a winner-take-all purse of \$50,000. it was announced Saturday by Daniel M. Tabas, an avid golf fan and president of the Downingtown Inn and Golf

Tabas said Snead, 61, and Demaret, 63, accepted the offer to play the no-handicap match some time in September or October at the Downingtown course near Philadelphia. Snead already has been hired to put on an exhibition there Sept.

Lou Reda, spokesman for Tabas, said offers have gone out to Kathy Whitworth, Judy

DOWNINGTON, Pa. (UPI) - rank first, second and 10th on the ladies' pro tour winnings

Reda explained the idea took shape earlier this month when Snead quipped with sports writers that he would like to take on a "top" lady golfer.

According to Tabas, the purse could be raised to half a million dollars "if others get behind the idea." Anything over \$50,000, he said, would go to charity.

Reda noted that Snead and Demaret would be giving away a total of almost 60 years in age to their female opponents. He added that when he asked Snead if he would give the ladies any strokes, the golfer replied, "Hell no, 30 some years is

Ben Crenshaw Wins Amateur By 6 Shots

shot victory in the Southern Amateur golf tournament Saturday and then said he would announce in two weeks whether he would turn professional this year or wait until he has completed his college career.

Crenshaw, a junior at the University of Texas, fired a two-under-par 69 over the Champions Golf Club course total of 273-11-under-par.

Six shots back came Mike Killian of Largo, Fla., who also had a final round 69 for a 279 finish. Keith Fergus of Houston and Danny Edwards of Ed- fires me up.

must be clean shaven.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ben mond, Okla., deadlocked for Crenshaw coasted to a six- third place at 282. Edwards shot a 69 Saturday and Fergus a 71.

> Gary Koch, who started the day in second place five strokes back of Crenshaw, soared to a 79 after taking a double bogey five on the par-3 eighth hole and a horrendous nine on the par-3 12th, where he put three shots

It was the second Southern victory for Crenshaw, who won

"I hit more good shots this week probably than any other week in my career," said Crenshaw. "I was swinging at the ball real good. This course a net on long poles, hanging

Coach Association Says

they should decline the offer to

"By so doing," said Jay in the

embarrassment to you, your

Jay said the athletes would be

checked when they arrive in

Dallas to see if they conform to

Gets Bus Ticket Home

with a return home bus ticket."

A copy of the grooning regu-

"The American Medical As-

ceives a facial cut or incision he

is difficult to get a safe fit of the

"The helmet is the most criti-

following recommended

"The length of hair should be

"If any all-star reports, having not conformed to the groom-

school and your community.

No To Hairy All-Stars

High School Coaches females," said the story written

opinions which warn of infection An assistant to McConachie,

when a person with facial hair is Donald Jay, wrote each of the

cut on the face, has ruled all prospective all-stars and told

participants in next week's them that if they could not con-

state high school all-star games form to the grooming code that

size of sideburns and Afro hair letter, "you can prevent

The basketball game on Aug. ing code ... he will be provided

School Coaches, Association lations also carried this comment ·

'We have had a dress code so cation has expressed the since 1963," said the associa- opinion that when an athlete re-

McConachie. "It's just that no- is more susceptible to infecbody ever really noticed it untion if he has facial hair. Also it

One of the reasons people no- athletic helmet if the hair is

ficial magazine - Texas Coach. cal piece of the equipment worn

The story, written by the head by the athlete. Therefore, the

coach of a junior high school board of directors of the Texas coach in suburban Houston, High School Coaches'

said long hair on men was a sign Association submit the

selves to be personally repre- no more than medium cut. It

sented by male athletic teams should not extend over the eve-

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"It is time that American grooming guidelines .

Association, citing medical by Tony Simpson.

A dress code established by play.

the Houston Wheatley the hair style.

the association also restricts the

The restrictions, mailed to

prospective members of the all-

star football and basketball

teams, caused two members of

basketball squad to turn down

invitations to play in the annual

1 and football game on Aug. 2

will climax the 41st Texas High

Code Is Nothing New

tion's executive director, L. W.

written for the association's of-

coaches stopped allowing them-

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ticed it this year was an article long.

coaching school.

of a sissy.

Littler complained of a "terrific stomachache" the first two days of the tournament but said after Saturday's third round "This is the best I've felt all week and the worst I've

Asked what he would need in Sunday's final round to win the \$42,000 top prize, Littler pointed to Trevino and said, "With this guy playing, no worse than 66."

Littler made an eagle on the par-5 ninth hole with two approach shots straight down the fairway. His second approach hit the green and rolled

to within eight feet of the hole. Goalby, a gallery favorite from nearby Belleville, Ill., shot a 67 without a bogey. He made a birdie with a 35-foot putt on the sixth hole and birdied the ninth with a 10-foot putt after his tee shot hit a spectator on the head.

Aaron

Blasts

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hank

Aaron hit his 700th career home

run in the third inning of the

Atlanta-Philadelphia game

Saturday night, closing to just

Aaron's homer, the 27th of the

season for the 39-year-old

Atlanta outfielder, was a two-

run smash into the leftfield

seats off Phillies' pitcher-Ken

Brett, who recently hit four

Play was stopped briefly

while the crowd of about 17,000

gavé Aaron a standing ovation.

He stood at the end of the dugout

waving his cap after completing

The home run ball was caught

by 18-year-old Robert Winborne

of Atlanta, who will be a

freshman this fall at the

historic blast, the fans had filled

the lower leftfield seats in

Atlanta Stadium fuller than

usual and one man brought out

on the sides, and should not ex-

tend below the collar. The Afro

hair-do should be no longer than

two inches. It should not cover

the ears and it should not ex-

"Sideburns should be

trimmed and should not extend

below the lobe of the ear. They

should also be the same width

from top to bottom. The athlete

shall be clean-shaven. The

athletes should be neatly

dressed and without head bands

tend below the collar.

of any kind.'

them over the bullpen area.

University of North Carolina

his tour of the bases.

14 behind Babe Ruth's record.

Nolan Ryan Allows It's **Better Late Than Never** KANSAS CITY (UPI) - The All-Star game and in the World

spotlight on the 44th All-Star baseball game Tuesday night is expected to be on a guy who almost wound up watching the classic on television.

Smoke-throwing Nolan No-hit Ryan, admitting that "being a leftover is better than being left out," was a last minute addition to the American League roster and since he'll have four days rest, he has a good chance of getting the starting assignment.

In a dramatic announcement Thursday after both Ryan and Willie Mays had been left off the groups of extras picked by Dick Williams of the Oakland A's and Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, the squads were increased from 28 to 29 players. And Ryan and Mays were named to fill those spots. Mays will be tying Stan Musial's All-Star record by home runs in four games appearing in his 24th game.

In another sudden development, Williams was hospitalized Thursday and underwent an emergency appendectomy. Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox is waiting in the wings to take over the manager's job and he'll have to make the decision of whether to start Ryan.

Ryan acts as if he doesn't expect the starting assignment. There are eight guys ahead of he says. But after his no hitter Sunday followed by seven hitless innings against Baltimore Thursday night before Mark Belanger singled in the eighth, Ryan would be the popular choice. Ryan was originally left off the squad by Williams because of his 11-11 record. And it dropped to 11-12 Thursday night when the Orioles finally beat him in 11 innings despite his seven

innings of no-hit ball. But the fans, whose ballots determine all the starters except pitchers, probably don't care about the 11-12 mark. Ryan's the most talked about player in the game right now and he's the guy the fans want to see

The AL pitchers will be facing a team that Anderson has molded especially to win the game. Anderson, baseball's Mr. Nice Guy, hopes to stop treating the AL so kindly as he attempts to snap a personal losing string.

The last three times the AL has beaten the NL in the 1971

Series in 1970 and 1972 -Anderson has been the losing manager. The mild-mannered Anderson

NATIONAL LEAGUE ALL-STARS - Members of the team which will

play Dumas tomorrow for a chance to advance in playoff action are front, left to right, Bud Holmes, David Sadler, Jimmy Jeffrey, Bobby Taylor, Mickey Bynum, Fred Lewis and Rocky Dunnam. Middle, Bud Brown,

Mike Evans, Ricky Dougherty, Greg Koch, Kevin Musgrave, Kevin Hall and Julian Clark. Back, coaches Leon Taylor and Jim Jeffrey. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

he's out to break that streak. This isn't just an exhibition game for him. "I was really thrilled about managing the All-Star game in 1971 but I really didn't

doesn't try to hide the fact that

understand it," he says while admitting that he just followed the fans' balloting in picking his subs that time. "This time I put together a

squad I think can win," he says. In the process, he left out Mays and that caused quite a controversy but no one can accuse Anderson of not treating this game seriously. Maybe too seriously. Anderson, admitting his selections will be second guessed, says, "I don't figure to make a lot of friends in this

Among the players who finished far down in the balloting but were chosen by Anderson were Atlanta's Dave Johnson and Darrell Evans, Los Angeles' Manny Mota. Montreal's Ron Fairly and

anniversary of the brainchild of the late Arch Ward that was first played in Chicago in 1933 to highlight the Chicago's World's Fair. It will be viewed by a national TV audience and a sellout crowd at the new Royals' stadium. Although it's the 40th anniversary, it's the 44th game because two games were played each year from 1959-62.

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI) -One of the oldest international tennis events is changing its name. The Pacific Coast International Tennis Championship which was first played in Del Monte, Calif., in 1889, predating the Forest Hills, French, Italian and Australian championships, will be called the Firemen's Fund International when the nine-day competition is held at the Round Hill Country Club in Alamo, near Walnut Creek, Sept. 22-30

The \$50,000 prize money event, which is being sponsored by Firemen's Fund Insurance Company, was an amateurs only tournament until 1968, when it became an open, bringing professionals into the competition.

Craig Lured Back To Cowboy Camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) - Craig Morton, who a week ago walked out of the week after making retirement Dallas training camp asking to be traded, returned Saturday to sign a three-year contract and resume his battle with Roger Staubach for the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterbacking spot.

"I'm happy to be part of the team again," said Morton. "I can just say I'm very happy with the terms of the contract. There was a lack of communication for awhile, but once the ice was broken things worked out very well."

Morton had originally planned to fly from Los Angeles to Dallas Saturday and hold a news conference on his arrival home. But Dallas Coach Tom Landry called Morton Friday night to initiate the settlement. Morton was the second

back to camp in less than a noises

Defensive tackle Bob Lilly, a veteran of 12 years, had planned to announce his retirement Thursday in Dallas, but Cowboy General Manager Tex Schramm flew cross country Wednesday night to talk Lilly out of quitting. Lilly went back to California with Schramm and is now taking part in workouts.

Morton had one year left on his old contract but had wanted a new three-year pact based on his performance last season during which he replaced the injured Staubach at quarterback and led the Cowboys into the Super Bowl playoffs for the seventh straight year

TID-BITS

By Hart Warren



I am starting the column this week with a few words of sadness. Our good friend Web Wilder of San Antonio, and defending champion of the Tri -State Seniors Golf Tournament, is presently in Highland General Hospital as the result of a coronary he suffered Tuesday. Our best wishes for a

speedy recovery, Web.
Since Web will not be able todefend his title in the tournament this week, it will leave a wide open shot at the title for the other entrants.

The seniors will be engaged in both match and medal play this week before the winners of each flight are decided Friday. Unfortunately, due to

maintenance after each day's play, the course will be closed to all but contestants this week. The course will be open Friday after completion of all competition.

I will be giving a clinic (at no charge) to anyone interested tomorrow at 6 p.m. Anyone who wants to learn how to shank a wedge just show up.

Remember to sign up for the

Top O' Texas as there are just a few spots left. Also be sure to make your cart reservations

A bit of sadness befell me this week - in my pocketbook, that is. Buster Carter unloaded an effortless 66 against my 4 under 67. We may have our own Watergate investigation on who stacked those teams.

Frankie Gates broke her bad luck steak by smoothing a 43 this week. Maybe the swing is here to stay this time Frankie.

Bill Chaffin brought his wife out last week and shot his career round of 83. Some people just need a sympathetic gallery.

A GOOD RULE TO KNOW: The putting green - loose impediments. The player may move sand, loose soil or any other loose impediment on the green by picking them up or brushing them aside with his hand or a club - without pressing anything down. If the ball be moved it may be replaced without penalty.

See you in the rough!

Bane And Winfield **Head All-Americans**

players who went directly to the big leagues head the list of the 1973 College All-America baseball team, selected for the Sporting News by the scouting directors of the 24 major league

Eddie Bane, pitcher for Arizona State, was signed by the Minnesota Twins, and Dave Winfield of the University of Minnesota went to the San Diego Padres.

Bane, who edged Winfield for the Player-of-the-Year title, set an NCAA career strikeout mark and finished with a 15-1 pitching record in 1973, including a fourhit, 3-2 victory over a lineup of California Angel regulars. Winfield was a pitching and

hitting star for Minnesota. He

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Two also played basketball and football and was drafted by teams in both pro basketball leagues and by the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

> Winfield hit .385 for the Big Ten champion Gophers and had a 9-1 pitching record. He hit eight home runs in 43 games while serving as both pitcher and outfielder

Other players chosen for the

First baseman Jerry Tabb. 401, Tulsa, second baseman Tom McMillan, 305, Jacksonville, shortstop Ed McMahon, 308, Massachusetts; third baseman Charlie Bates, .301, California State at Los Angeles.

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Experience, Expertise Gil Wuest's Qualifications

Over 40 years experience in various phases of the bowling business is what Gil Wuest, new manager of Harvester Bowl here in Pampa, brings to the

At one time, from 1932-38, Wuest bowled professionally. Since then he has been a professional bowling instructor. a bowling alley manager in many places through the years and a troubleshooter for AMF.

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Wuest has bowled five 300 games in his many years in the trade and has carried a 200 average on many different occasions - not at the present time, however, he told this

He and his wife Amy have two children; Richard, 12, and Charles, seven. They all like Pampa very much for having been here just a few weeks and plan to make this their permanent home.

For 29 years Wuest has been a bowling alley manager. Among the places he has managed are the Lawndale Bowling Center in Houston for nine years, the Six Points Bowling Center and Buccaneer Bowl, both in Corpus Christi, for a total of nine years, and most recently at the Western Bowl in Amarillo.

While troubleshooting for AMF, Wuest would be called

Copeland II, Cincinnati, O.

being a bad 40-year-old ball player.

management of an alley that was doing poorly, work toward improving it and build it into a salable product.

A professional instructor and ball driller, Wuest has over 300 balls in his inventory and will keep that many on hand.

His expertise at ball drilling is one of his talents that has made him known nation - wide. He is one of only 15 ball drillers in the United States who have been certified expert at drilling. bowling balls.

Since moving to Pampa Wuest has shipped a ball to Las Vegas, Nev., two to Clovis and another to Houston.

Most of his time since taking over the lanes here has been spent in cleaning up what he says is basically a very good

come in and work with him on the pin - setting machines.

Wuest wants to make it clear that everyone is welcome at Harvester Bowl - that includes youngsters. All young bowlers and those who just want to come in and play pool or have a coke are urged to come by and meet

He plans to have instructional classes going all the time and will offer free instruction to all young people between the ages of 6 and 22.

Gil Wuest has the know - how and the love for bowling that will make Harvester Bowl a great place for family fun and league bowling. That's good, because more people participate in bowling than in any other sport in the world.



Two Women Are Tied

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Pam Higgins Saturday for the Defending champion Susie Maxwell Berning, recovering her touch with an antique \$5 putter, charged into a tie with

ALL YOU GOT TO DO

Murray Olderman

Gaylord Perry will reveal all, in the September issue of

Sport Magazine, how he hides that greasy kid stuff or

whatever it is that makes his pitches behave strangely

Q - A friend and I are having an argument on whether a ball was hit over the rightfield bleachers in Crosley Field. I

say Willie McCovey did it. He says no one has. - Archie

A - Make your buddy pay up, Archie. Willie the Mac did

Q - I get a feeling that the whole Henry Aaron thing

about being booed for challenging Ruth's home run record is

exaggerated. What do you think? - Charlie Sanders, Albany,

A - The extent of the fuss was one cold spring night in

Atlanta Stadium when there were only 3,000 people around

and they could hear the racial insults of one loudmouth.

Otherwise, Henry's not really being harassed. Forget what

"my good friend, Bowie Kuhn, purportedly told Howard Cosell about the 5,000 hate mail letters a day. It ain t so. Henry's real problem with the Braves is playing baseball

he can't run; his reflexes are bad in the field, and he can't throw. Or play first base either ("That's no place to hide he confessed). That's why Henry's straining to break the record this year. So he can quit and avert the boos for just

Q — Can you tell me if Willie Pep ever fought Sugar Ray Robinson? I say yes, when he fought under the name of Smith. — Charlie Firine, New Haven, Conn.

A - Nothing in the records to show it. Sugar Ray's real

name was Walker Smith, which he used as an amateur.

Maybe they touched gloves in some obscure gym. You might be interested to know that Willie Papaleo, now 50, still puts

on the gloves, for charity exhibitions with old adversary Sandy Saddler. They throw in beautiful blondes for seconds. and Jake LaMotta attacks them (a charade, of course) Other old favorites like Chico Vejar, Rocky Graziano and

Q — If you had a choice, who's the one ball player you'd pick to start a new team? — Tommy Coursey, San-Francis-

A - Most guys might say Johnny Bench, the slugging

catcher of the Cincinnati Reds. But I'd go for Hail Cesar

Cedeno, the mighty young (22) centerfielder of the Houston

Astros, the best all-around talent in baseball today. And Henry (The Hat) Walker, now a batting tutor for the Cardi-

Q - Walt Frazier of the Knicks has the nickname Clyde.

Does Dave DeBusschere of the Knicks have a nickname? Do

you know any of the Knicks' addresses? - Pam Schiwal.

A - Frazier is Clyde, for the cool duds he started wearing

after the "Bonnie and Clyde" movie came out. Earl Monroe

is Pearl. Bill Bradley is Dollar Bill. Willis Reed is Captain.

But, no, Dave DeBusschere has no nickname. They sometimes cail him DeBush, for short. Whereabouts of the Knicks

would have to come from Frank Blauschild, publicity direc-

Q — What has become of Ken (Hawk) Harrelson since he quit baseball to become a professional golfer? — Doug Clev-

A - Sometimes when he hooks one into the trees at the Savannah Inn Country Club, Hawk would like to know, too.

That's where he headquarters now. He's tried a couple of

times to get certified for the PGA school, but he hasn't been

able to pass the qualifying school. He has had sponsors ex-emptions to play in three PGA tournaments annually (the

limit) and hasn't been able to make the cut. He won the driving contest at the Atlanta Classic in '72, but he showed up two hours late for the first round of the same tournament

this year. A little old fellow from Fort Lauderdale named

Sol Haddad still has confidence in the Hawk and remains his

Q — When was the most recent, if any, professional football game (NFL or AFL) which had a final score of 0-0? —

A - Goose eggs on this one. There hasn't been a scoreless tie in modern pro annals since the New York Giants and Detroit Lions had a 0-0 standoff in 1943.

tor. Madison Square Garden, New York.

Joey Giardello join in these charity bouts, too

nals, agrees with me.

inger, Pikeville, Ky.

blast one over the "moon deck" in old Crosley Field. He

remembers hitting a Jim Maloney fast ball. And Chub Fee-

ney, the NFL prexy, verifies it as a personal witness.

Women's Open golf championship. Mrs. Berning, who will be gunning to win the Women's Open title for the third time Sunday on her 32nd birthday. sank five birdie putts of 12 feet or longer on the way to a threeunder-par 69.

third round lead in the U.S.

Miss Higgins, an Ohio professional with only one victory in five years on the LPGA tour. fashioned a 70 despite admitting, "I'm not sure exactly what I'm doing right, but whatever it is, I'm not going to change it."

They were tied at 218, twoover-par for 54 holes on the demanding and narrow Country Club of Rochester course, and two strokes ahead of secondround leader Sharon Kay Miller. Miss Miller, still winless in her career after 185 tournaments, bogeyed six of the first eight holes and ballooned to a 78 that left her alone in third place at 220.

Shelley Hamlin, a secondyear professional from Fresno. Calif.. was alone in fourth place following a 75 Saturday.

Anne Quast Sander, a threetime National Amateur champion, headed a group of four players another stroke back at

Pampa Softball League To Conduct Tournament

MEASURING FOR FIT - Gil Wuest, new

manager of the Harvester Bowl and a

professional involved in bowling for over 40

years, checks his wife Amy's hand to determine

what size finger holes she needs in her bowling

ball. Wuest took over management of the local

The Pampa Independent Softball League is sponsoring an invitational fast pitch softball tournament during the week of July 30 - Aug. 4. All games will be played at night.

establishment two weeks ago.

All teams from any organized league or any independent teams are invited to enter this

Teams may be from the state of Texas or out - of - state. All teams, whether they have been sanctioned or not, are invited to participate.

Entry fee will be \$30.00 per team and is due by July 27 at 12 Noon. Trophies will be awarded to first, second, third and consolation winners. The tournament will be a

consolation type tournament with each team playing at least two games. Two losses in a row eliminates the second round

Teams from the same city will not play each other until they progress along in the

Softball Scores St. Vincent 9, Oilwell

Harvester Barbeque 15, Calvary - Central Baptist 14.

bracket. After the first round play there is no way of knowing where a team will be

Semi-final championship bracket losers will play for third palce. Balls will be furnished by the tournament director. George Smith.

Each team may have a roster of 18 members which is due when you play your first game.

There will be no time limit as to games played, but we will play the 15 run rule after 5 innings of play. A team behind by 15 runs after 5 innings will be ruled the loser.

Mail all checks to George D. Smith, tournament director, P.O. Box 1164, Pampa, Texas 79065. Brackets will be drawn at 1:00 p.m., July 27 and mailed immediately. You may call Director Smith at 665-2622, 665-4381 or 665-1077

"Hell Gate"

The channel in the East River between Long Island and Manhattan Island is said to have acquired the name of "Hell Gate" from the Dutch "Hellegat" (beautiful pass) by which name the whole of the East River was once known

National League Stars Play Dumas Tomorrow

League All - Stars will play the park. Dumas All - Stars in a game beginning at 6 p.m. tomorrow in

This is the district tournament and will match the four winners of zone play which were determined this past week Dumas won zone 1. Pampa zone 2, Borger North zone 3 and Canyon zone 4.

Borger and Canyon will clash at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, with the winners of the two games playing for the district 1 championship Tuesday night at 7:30. The winner of that game will earn the right to play in bi district and a possible berth in the state tournament at Waco early next month.

Dumas advanced to the district tournament by beating Canadian 22-3 and coming back the next night and shutting out Sunray 13-0. Canyon won its one game tournament over Dimmitt 12-11. Borger North. captured its tournment by getting by Borger South 5-1 and nipping the Pampa Americans

The Pampa National's captured their zone tournament by beating Memphis 7-2. In that game, it was highlighted by the pitching of Julian Clark who struck out 13 batters.

Pampa got eight hits, with everybody getting a safety in the line - up with the exception of Clark. Bud Holmes, Pampa's right fielder, hit a towering home - run shot to center field to high - light the night's hitting.

Thursday, Pampa played Carson County and after the smoke had cleared the stars came out on top, 14-7, in a heavy hitting display that saw the

Unobstructed view KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City seats more than 118,000 sports fans to mar the view of the action,

and was built without a post the Missouri Tourism Commission says. $\begin{array}{c} \text{Quick starter} \\ \text{NEW YORK (UPI)} - \text{ The} \end{array}$ 12-cylinder Porsche sports car,

defending champion in this year's Canadian-American Sports Car Challenge Cup series, can accelerate from 0 to 100 miles per hour in less than seven seconds. The car. representing the Royal Crown racing team, develops more than 1,000 horsepower and

Pampa's National Little locals send five balls out of the

The home - runs accounted for 10 of the runs. Kevin Hall did the biggest damage to Carson County as he socked two home runs and a single that accounted

He also relieved Bobby Taylor on the pitching mound in the bottom of the second inning with one man out, the bases loaded and Carson County leading, 4-3.

He pitched well during the next 4 and 2-3rds innings. limiting them to 4 hits, three runs and striking out 7.

Other players hitting homers for Pampa were Kevin Musgrave, Greg Koch, and Rocky Dunham.

This marks the first year that the Nationals have advanced to

home team to victory.

Top cowboys, great bucking association - sanctioned rodeos provinces.

Among those expected to

enter are Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., and Hank Abbie, Rumsey, Alta., Canada. Both are competent bull riders, having been among the top 20 in

Cowboys will add their entry fees - \$20 in the riding events and \$40 in the timed - to a \$3,000 purse for the total prize

Last year at the rodeo, with \$70 contestants, prize money was \$8,036. This was part of the \$4.5 million won that year at 567

These tournaments mark the conclusion of a most successful saw some 300 boys start out last

getting into Little League three

They were knocked out in the

first round in their two previous

efforts. The Americans were

more fortunate as they

advanced all the way to the

state tournament in their first

crack at championsip play.

years ago.

year of Little League action that April in quest of their league championship. The Optimist club of Pampa

sponsors the program and with the aid of the community has seen their program grow to be one of the best.

All fans are urged to attend tomorrows game and root the

Top O' Texas Rodeo Will Be A Good One

stock and a \$3,000 purse will make the Top O' Texas rodeo in Pampa another good one says the Rodeo Cowboys Association and the Pampa Chamber of

The rodeo set for Aug. 1 - 4, will feature saddle bronc, bareback, and bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

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Jim Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The most spectacular player in pro basketball, little Nate Archibald of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, is up for grabs by any NBA club that'll pay the price. Seems Nate's a little hard for the Kings to handle.

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

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P.K. Wrigley: Hermit Owner Of The Cubs

(First of Two Parts.)

By Ira Berkow

CHICAGO - (NEA) "I'm loose," said Phillip K. Wrigley, actually standing there in person in his white shirt sleeves, a little smaller in physical build than one might expect from a genuine mystery man, and a little hunched from his 79 years of cowering from the public

He does exist! He was talking to his prospective interviewer and asking him intohis office. He was standing there pouchy-eyed and a bit floppy-eared but not dourlooking at all as some of the stiff old photographs show him. There was a sort of comfortable old Home Sweet Home sampler look about

Chicago Cub owner Phillip K. Wrigley may not be exactthe Howard Hughes of baseball but he's the closest thing to a multimillionaire hermit the sport has.

Renate Stecher Sets World Mark For 100 Meters

BERLIN (UPI) - Renate Stecher flashed to a world record Friday in the women's 100 meter sprint of 10.8 seconds at the East German track and field championships at

Dresden. With her record time, Miss Stecher shaved one tenth of a second off her previous standard of 10.9 seconds she set June 7 in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia.

Yank Game Called NEW YORK (UPI) - The game between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Yankees was postponed Satur-

It will be replayed as part of a bat-day doubleheader on Sun-

day because of rain and wet

Game Postponed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The scheduled game between the San Diego Padres and Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed

Saturday because of rain. Pirate officials waited an hour and a half before deciding the game couldn't be played. A makeup date has not been decided yet

for 40 years. The team has not won a pennant since 1945. From 1947 it spent 20 straight record-smashing seasons in the second division despite some of the weirdest contrivances by its owner. In recent years the Cubs have gained fame for late-season flops. But now they just might stay

So people are wondering again, who is this mystery

Who, in fact, is this unswerving individualist who has done everything from withstand the pressures of putting lights in his ballpark (the Cubs are the only major league club to play only day home games) to pay for the families of his players to accompany the team on a road trip to try a system of rotating managers.

Wrigley hasn't been to Wrigley Field, home of the Cubs, in over 10 years. He got tired of being fawned over by the ushers when he came to his special box. Then he tried sitting incognito in various parts of the park. He was always being discovered by gaping fans and being photographed by the press ("and always with my mouth open")

So this gigantically rich fellow (estimated daily! income of \$10,000) does not go to Wrigley Field at all (in fact,, he hardly ever went - even when the team won a pennant in 1945, he staved in his office and wrote personal letters to fans explaining why everyone couldn't get tickets) but slips into the white wedding-cakelike 32-story Wrigley Building on the north bank of the Chicago River, where he conducts the business of the largest chewing gum company in the world.

It is here that to the man in the street Wrigley may become a disembodied voice. Everybody who works in the executive offices of the gum company answers his own

His father taught him that they were in a five-cent business. "But even if it's a 10cent business now. Wrigley, "we should still remember our level.

Hello, hello, I wanna talk to Mishter Wrigley," says the caller with the sudsy voice. 'This is Mr. Wrigley.

'What can I do for you?'

Hollywood

No Refunds

or Exchanges

game here and your jerk manager oughta yank the pitcher. Use your influence,

Wrigley had been watching the game on television, as usual, in his wood-paneled office. Just as the caller hung up, the manager went out to the mound and changed pitch-

Wrigley, now, says, "The guy probably turned to his pal on the stool and said, 'Boy, do I get action!

(It is one of Wrigley's favorite anecdotes.)

Being uppity is anathema at the gum place, thus the answering of one's own phone. But phones are still a modern necessary evil to Wrigley, who says, "My ambition is to

'Well, I'm watchin' the live in a cave without any telephones and a big rock over

> He says that "my cave" is the Wrigley House on Lake Geneva. He never answers any of the 21 telephones in the place, whether one rings in the master's bed dressing room or the hall-coat closet or the stable shop or his enormous workshop or anywhere near any of the house's 11 bathrooms.

When asked, "Is it true that you earn over \$3 million a year?" he says, "I don't know. Money has never really interested me," and the listener believes this man with the clear blue eyes and avuncular visage.

He has never appeared on television or radio. He has made only two speeches that anybody knows about. Both

were after receiving awards. He said, "Thank you," the first time. The second time he burst wide open. He said, 'Thank you very much.

So it was shocking when he took out a full-page ad in the Chicago papers in October 3, 1971, to condemn a "Dump Durocher clique" as he called it. It was headlined: "This is for Cub fans and anyone else who is interested" (the latter surely included some disgruntled players). He ended with: '(Leo) is running the team, and if some of the players do not like it and lie down on the job, during the off season we

Signed: "Phil Wrigley. Two things are noteworthy here. One is that Durocher was fired two-thirds of the way through the next season (Wrigley knows when he can go no further with a problem) and second, he spelled his last name correctly, part of the Wrigley legend is that sometimes he even spells his name incorrectly

will see what we can do to

find them happier homes.

Misspelling your own name sounds nearly as eccentric as something Howard Hughes might do. Wrigley does not see himself in that mold at

"Howard Hughes goes into a hotel in Las Vegas and when he can't get a room, he buys the place and fires the manager," said Wrigley. He smiled to himself at the probable scene. Then a story occurred

"A fella had a flat tire in front of an insane asylum, said Wrigley. "Several of the inmates came to the bars and watched him take off the bad tire and start to put on the spare. But he accidentally kicked all of the nuts (Wrigley probably meant "lugs") down an open manhole. He didn't know what to do.

"One of the inmates called out, "Why don't you take one nut from each of the other wheels and put them on the fourth and then fix it up as soon as you get to the nearest service station?

'The driver looked with amazement that such an intelligent idea should come from the inmate.

"I may be crazy, said the guy behind the bars, 'but I'm

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Pampa, Texas

Freeman Quits Giants WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. he feels his chances will be better playing with the 76ers of (UPI) - Two days of pro football were enough for the National Basketball As-

Freeman, a No. 7 draft choice, checked out of the Giants' Monmouth College training camp Friday and Personnel Director Jim

Vanderbilt basketball star Rod

sociation. "Freeman decided he might hurt himself and felt is chances to make the Giants weren't good enough to risk injury that could be costly in basketball." Giants

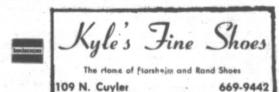
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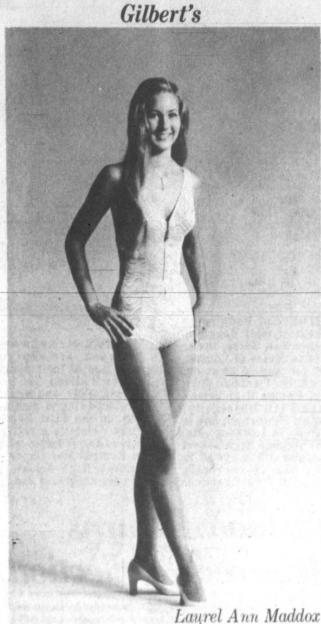
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Boys:

Hi-Land Fashions



Cyndi, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koetting, 2125 N. Sumner. The 5'4" blue-eyed black-haired junior at Pampa High School enjoys oil painting, writing, sewing, walking, tennis, and camping. She is sponsored by Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club.



Laurel Ann, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox, Miami. The 5'5'' blue-eyed blonde 1973 graduate of Miami High School enjoys playing the piano, singing, swimming, horseback riding, water skiing, basketball, volleyball, and cooking. She is sponsored by Gilbert's.



Gayle, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley, 1809 Grape. The 5'4'' green-eyed brown-haired senior at Pampa High School enjoys water and snow skiing, sewing, gardening and cooking. She is sponsored by Hi-Land Fashions.

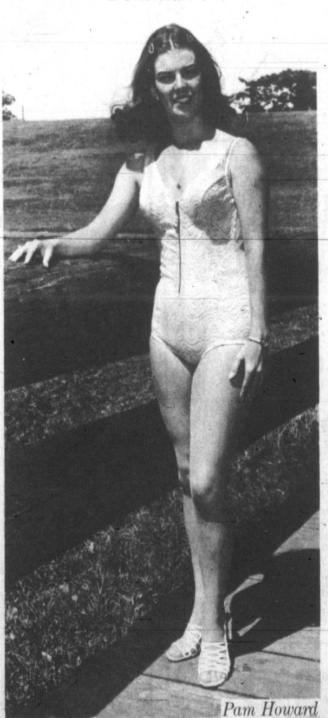
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Marie, 17, is the daughter of Mrs. C. A. Thomas, 304 Lowry. The 5'5' hazel-eyed blonde senior at Pampa High School enjoys showing dogs in shows, tennis, sewing and dramatics. She is sponsored by Western Beef Incorporated.

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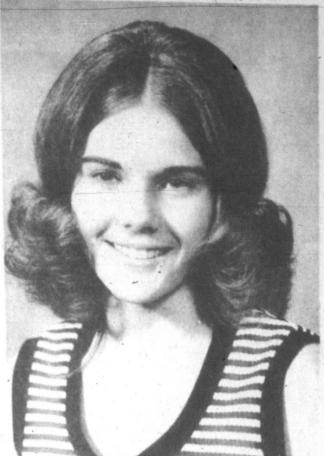


Pam, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Howard, 1800 Dogwood. The 5'3" blue-eyed brown-haired 1973 graduate of Pampa High School enjoys sewing, riding motorcycles, bike riding, water skiing, and crocheting. She is sponsored by Behrman's.

It Faces North



Gale, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stout, 1805 N. Dwight. The 5'7'' green-eyed brown-haired senior at Pampa High School enjoys snow and water skiing, riding bikes, music, and sewing. She is sponsored by It Faces North.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gibbs, Amarillo, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Kari Denise Gibbs, to Larry David McPhillips, Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. McPhillips, Jr., 1008 S. Nelson. The wedding is being planned for Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Temple Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Amarillo High School, attended Amarillo College and is employed part time at St. Anthony's Hospital in the credit department. St. Anthony's Hospital in the credit department. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University and is presently attending Amarillo College, studying veterinarian medicine. He is employed part time at Furr's Food in Amarillo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Meeker of Pampa are Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Meeker of rampa are announcing the engagement of their daughter Molly Ann to Harry Lawrence Van Metre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley M. Van Metre of Conroe, Texas. The wedding is set for August 24 at the First Christian Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is a graduate of Pampa High School and is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in Home Economics Education. She is employed by Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock. Mr. Van Metre is a graduate of Victoria High School and of Texas Tech University. He majored in Electrical Engineering and is currently employed by Dowell, division of Dow Chemical Company, in Houston.

By JOSEPH YUSIF

The elegant international

man with conservative

tastes is back in vogue for 1973

if recent fashion previews are

British designer Hardy

Amies previewed his Interna-

tional Menswear Trend Collec-

There are no way-out presen-

tations in the new Amies line.

His collection, aimed mainly at

the upper crust of the mass

volume market, is restrained

other international men's de-

year's fashionable male should

expect to find that very dark

tion for the Fall of 1973.

an indication.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Elegant Fashion Returns

The look remains long, lean,

and flattering. Suits and sports-

wear of charcoal browns and

deep dark greens will give prominence to brighter acces-

importance of cut and styling.

close fitting, shaped at the

waist, and slightly shaped at

the shoulder with two-button

fastening. Many will have cen-

ter vents or no vents at all.

Lapels will remain very wide,

top collar treatments. The wide

The trouser look is very im-

Jackets will remain long.

cuffs are in.

In Menswear Collection

coats are in; pleats and wide are generally 25 inches wide

sory colors and emphasize the at the waist. The vests will

and 2 inches deep. Legs will be

longer, breaking slightly at the

with 4 to 5-button waistcoats.

some of which will be sewn-off

generally show more shirt and

more tie than their classic pre-

Amies emphasizes that ac-

cessories must complement the

total look since balance is the

Suits will be complemented

front of the shoe.

decessors.

basis for styling.



The wedding is planned for September 1. at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and is employed by B & L Tank Truck Inc. in Pampa. Her fiance, also a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School is employed by Phillips Pampa High School, is employed by Phillips Janitorial Service and Supply of Pampa.

Columbia productions HOLLYWOOD (UPI) peaked lapels are in; waist- out to feature deep cuffs that

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To protect rustic furniture from insect damage, give it a coat of varnish.

What to do with the last bit of ketchup in a bottle? Pour in oil and vinegar. You'll get a small amount of delicious salad dressing.

Stick a toothpick in a clove of garlic meant for cooking a dish of food. Once the cooking is over you'll be able to find the clove easily for removal.

Slipcovers will last longer if you have extra slip-on arms made of the same material.

Dusting books, bric-a-brac? A soft paint brush makes a handy dusting tool.

To keep salt and pepper from spilling out of the shakers while being transported in a picnic basket, stick a piece of cellophane tape over the holes.

Stick short pieces of

macaroni into icing of a special occasion cake. They serve as little vases for tiny flowers or other mini decorations.

Keep the flower sifter in a plastic bag. Thatway you can use it over and over again

without washing it after each

Put a box of thumb tacks in

the picnic basket. These can be used to fasten tablecloth,

paper plates to the table.

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DEAR POLLY and Janice—I had a small amount of wallpaper and used it to paper one wall and then painted the other three a color taken from a paper's design. If the pattern allows, she could cut the width of the paper in half and use these strips to make a border around the bathroom and then paint below it. I think half the fun is

> have lots of pairs of regular hose on hand. I use mine to make knee or ankle-length hose to wear under slacks. Cut the elastic from the wasteband of old pantyhose since it is not as tight as regular plastic and make garters with it. Slip on hose, roll or tuck under the garters and wear wherever they are most comfortable. The biggest advantage is that they can be slipped on and off without removing your slacks.—JOAN

Water waste DETROIT (UPI) - Watch those taps! A one-eighth inch stream from a leaking faucet wastes 400 gallons of water a day according to a plumbing

experimenting.-E. S. S.

At that rate, 146,000 gallons a year would flow needlessly down the drain, says Stanley Q. Rosen, president of

Brass-Craft Manufacturing Co. With many environmentalists predicting a shortage of drinking water by the end of this century, the first line of defense against this problem is

For the kids NEW YORK (UPI) - Every new apartment house in Vienna would be required to have either a playground or a playroom under a bill under consideration in the Austrian capital, says the city's Press and Information Service.

The measure calls for play areas for children up to six years old in sight and within calling distance of the apartments. Where it is not possible to have a playground, a playroom must be part of

bobbye's bakehouse

GREEN RICE 2 eggs, beaten well

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers will be honored at a

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meers will be honored at a Golden Wedding Anniversary reception Sunday, July 29, in the First Christian Church Parlor, Pampa, from 2 until 4 p.m. The couple was married July 26, 1923 in Pampa. The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Meers, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Tankersley, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy King. Friends of the couple are cordially invited to the event.

The Pampa Daily News

Woman's Page

POLLY'S POINTERS

By POLLY CRAMER

Sewer Requests Way

Of Treating Fabrics

Polly's Problem DEAR POLLY-With four children to outfit I find it more economical to sew our swimsuits myself

Fabric can be bought that has been specially treated for chlorine and is fade-resistant but is quite expensive (about \$8 a yard). Many times it cannot be bought in the bright colors and patterns that children

enjoy wearing. I wonder if any of the readers know of any way of treating ordinary fabrics like cotton, blends, synthetics and knits so they are more fade-

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the people who dump garbage all along our highways. We enjoy driving along country roads and like to pull off the road to enjoy a picnic lunch. There is scarcely a spot to stop where there is not a lot of trash. Even the picnic tables in the rest areas are messy and the garbage containers are filled and spilling all over the ground.—RUBY

wallpaper could do several things, depending on the quantity she has. With a sizable amount she could paper one wall by alternating a strip of paper and one of paint. If doing this on a painted wall, first sand the paint that

will be covered with paper so the paste will stick. This is attractive on a bedroom wall back of a bed. I also have papered wastebaskets, cleansing tissue boxes and even

small chests of drawers so they become a real part of a room's decor. If you find no other use for some of the pieces, they make wonderful drawer liners.-MRS.

DEAR POLLY-Many of us now wear pantyhose but

proof and sun-resistant.-NORMA

DEAR POLLY-Janice who wants

1/2 cup Wesson oil l large can milk 4 can parsley flakes I clove garlic (or garlic salt or

powder) 1/2 green pepper, (minced) 1 small onion, (minced) 4 lb. grated cheese

Salt and pepper to taste Mix all seasonings and add to rice. Cook for 45 minutes to 1 hour at 300 degrees in a buttered casserole set in a pan of warm

SCALLOPED POTATOES 8 medium-sized potatoes 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

3 cups milk 1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons chopped onion Pare potatoes; slice thin. Make white sauce of butter, flour, and milk. Put half the potatoes in greased casserole; cover with half the sauce, seasonings, and onion. Add remaining potatoes, seasonings, and onion, then remaining sauce. Cover and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about one hour. Uncover and continue baking until top forms brown crust. Grated cheese may be added to

white sauce. Serves 6. NOTE: The above recipes are compliments of Lefors Beta Chi Kappa Kappa Iota Cookbook.

Young Signs HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Broadway character actor Burt Young signed with producer-director Mark Rydell for a co-starring role in "Cinderella Liberty" starring James Caan and Eli Wallach:

Choosing trees COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Consider the scale and proportion a tree will have at maturity when deciding what kind of trees to plant around your home, advises Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for Texas A&M University's agricultural extension service.

Too often large growing trees are placed in areas where they must later be removed because they are too close to a home or other structure.

FASHION



by Doug Coon BEHRMAN'S

When you were a child, did you ever play Follow The Leader? ... It was ever so much more fun being the leader than the follower ... Remember it when it comes to fashion.

When it comes to the basic par of a woman's wardrobe ... lead coat ... Gals everywhere know that it alone can take them through the rain and shine, day

Toss it over everything ... Fling it over your shoulders ... That's what you'll do with your tiebelted, soft wool coat with e-a-s-y armholes ... How else could you accommodate the suit or bulky

The blouson promises to continu BIG in today's fashion world ... Don't be lulled into thinking it's the old spillover which ends at the hips ... This stops short at the



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Fashion and Beauty Tips

Caftan Cover Up

The rage is the make-ityourself caftan, an original made from a sheet. You can use a white sheet and add interest with colorful seamstitching or binding. A smashing print sheet doesn't

need any additional adorn-Sun and Hair Color Clash If you're thinking of

changing your hair color, perhaps a professional should be the one to do it. Be especially careful during summer when it is wise to protect hair from the sun, since the rays can turn a soft, pretty color into a brassy-looking one.

Bare Cover

Shorts and halters are the active sportswear ensemble for summer. Check out the Hawaiian shirts tied at midriff or cotton T-shirts landscaped with palm trees.

Indian Shirts for Men Gauze and muslin Indian shirts have caught on in men's fashions. They vary from the classic man-tai-

lored to baseball to western

Shade Eyes only a fashion plus but a health must. Too much direct sun may be harmful to the

and crayons. These pencils and crayons can be used as eyeshadow, liner, blush, lip liner and eyebrow pencil and come in a wide variety of

Correct sunglasses are not

Today's Eyecolor

The latest in eye color comes in the form of pencils

Dress Cool

The shirt dress is the style for summer. It's a loose, cool way to dress for warm

Headliners HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Eden and Jerry Lewis will headline the New Jersey Garden State Arts Center show for six days beginning Aug. 20.

Louise Box

Your feelings show in your face. The way yeu feel controls the way you look. Are you bored with your looks? How about a trip to the hairdresser for a new styling for your hair? You may be good at cutting your fingernals, but it takes someone who knows

Our Weekly Column

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Presnell-Gindorf Vows Soud



MRS. JACKIE W. GINDORF

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late Mr. Gindorf, 2530 Aspen. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, read the double-ring rite before a background of candles and greenry. Spiral Candelabra, entwined with

highlighted the altar setting and nine-branch tree candelabra filled the background of the colonial setting. Tall white pedestals, holding arrangements of white gladiola daises and babys breath flanked the wedding party. A massive arrangement decorated the altar and completed the setting. Pews of honor were decorated with tall aisle candelabra

entwined with greenry. Mrs. Danny King, Pampa, was organist and Mrs. Russell Koym, Dallas, vocalist, presented musical selections which included traditional wedding music, "We've Only Just Begun", "One Hand, One Heart", "Lord's Prayer". BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father with "her Mother and I" avowal, wore a gown of Venetian lace over silk organza. The bodice was styled with a Victorian neckline trimmed with lace, embroidered with seed pearls and featured an empire waistline, accepted with a lace belt ending in a bow at the back. The floor-length A-line skirt was designed with panels of Venetian lace, embroidered with seed pearls. The Juliet sleeves ended in wide cuffs of silk organza, with organza covered buttons. Her two-tiered fingertip veil of illusion, fell from a Juliet cap of Venetian lace embroidered with seed pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis

For something old, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding ring; for something new, pearl earrings; a gift of her parents; something borrowed; a cameo belonging to her mother and worn by her sister at her wedding. She also wore a blue garter and birthdate pennies and sixpence in her shoe.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. G.W. Yeargin, Lubbock, served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Karen Sue Presnell, niece of the bride, Whitefield, Maine was maid of honor and Mrs. Alan Buchanan, Pampa was bridesmaid. Attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of yellow dotted Swiss fashioned with empire waistline and round scooped necklines, edged in self-fabric ruffles. Sleeves were full and gathered at wide cuffs closed with covered buttons. The skirts were enhanced by deep flair ruffles encircling the hemlines with large Dior bows in back. Garden hats completed the costumes. Wicker arm baskets were filled with white daises and baby's breath.

Bob Gindorf, brother of the bridegroom, Westland, Maine,

were Allen Bedell, Amarillo; and Steve Menzies, San Angelo. Bill Crowl, Odessa, Allan Buchanan, Pampa and Bryan Yeargin, Lubbock, ushered.

Master Matthew Martindale was ringbearer and Miss Camla Gindorf, niece of the bridegroom, Westland, Maine, was flower girl. She carried a basket of white daises and wore a headpiece of yellow daises. Candlelighters were Master Stephen Yeargin, nephew of the bride, Lubbock; and Miss Hollis Presnell, niece of the bride, Whitefield Maine

MOTHERS Mrs. Presnell, mother of the bride, chose a gown of green voile featuring a floor-length skirt. The sleeves were enhanced with Alencon lace and neckline interest added by a stand-up collar of lace. She chose a corsage of white

sweetheart roses. Mrs. Gindorf, mother of the bridegroom, wore a gown of yellow and green floral chiffon with matching accessories and selected a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses.

RECEPTION A reception in First Christian Church Parlor followed the wedding. Mrs. Wyatt Earp registered guests which were served from a table featuring a white net skirt over satin with silver appointments, compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill. Tiny bell mints of yellow and green and nuts were also served. Yellow roses and daisies in a tall silver floral and candle candleabra provided floral interest.

The wedding cake, "Faithful Love", was four tiered divided by columns, swagged with garlands and shells, decorated with hearts and love birds. Clusters of yellow roses and sweet peas marked each tier. Feathered love birds topped the cake. Mrs. Bob Gindorf served cake and Miss Kim MacFarline poured. Mrs. John Zuerker. Mrs. Glen Maxey, Mrs. Pinky Shultz, Mrs. Walt Bailey and Miss Jan Zuerker, carried out reception arrangements.

For a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride chose for travel a yellow knit ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of white sweetheart roses. The couple will establish residence at 3002 W. 4th St., Apt. 162, in Lubbock.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS Pre-nuptial events included a Sherry Party at the home of Mrs. Bill Tuke, 2206 Chestnut. Other hostesses were Mmes. Robert Mack, Paul Keim, Wayne Irvin, Charles Zlomke, G.R. Larsen and Betty Hogan.

Mrs. Jean Martindale's

Martindale, E.E. Shultz, Louise Epps, O.K. Gaylor, Don Burke, Walt Bailey, O.A. Doggett, Art Skewes, Bob Rasmussen, Georgia Mack and Williams.

Mrs. Gindorf acted as hostess for a rehearsal dinner at Pampa Country Club.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and Commercial College, Lubbock. She is employed with Traveler's Insurance in Lubbock. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Pampa High School and will be a senior management major at Texas Tech University in the

OUT-OF-TOWN-GUESTS Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meier, Hilda Catherine, Gilbert Jr. and Terry, Fulshear; Mrs. Louis Koyn, Sealy; Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Light and Deanna, Arvada, Colo.; Mrs. Howard Swanson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Steve Gindorf Jr. and Sandra, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierpont, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gindorf, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koyn and Todd, Richardson. Also: Jon Presnell, Karen and Holly, Whitefield, Maine: Mrs. J.G. Huggins, grandmother of the bride, Higgins, Okla.; Mrs. C.D. Metscher, Enid; Mrs. Fred Macferline and Kim, Manchester, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Huggins, Debbie and Carrie, Roswell, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Earp, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Yeargin, Bryan and Stephen, Lubbock; Jan Short, Dallas and Mrs. Billy

Williams, Houston Theatrical resurrection HARTFORD, Conn.

(UPI) - After years of Puritan suppression, Hartford's first theater opened in 1794 on Theater Street. However, the city fathers soon closed the theater, converted it to a Sunday School and renamed the street Temple Street. The state legislature banned all dramatic productions for the next 50 years and it was not until 1853, after local option was granted, that another theater opened.

Stella produces HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Actress Stella Stevens will produce and direct her first motion picture, "CHRONOS
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monds. She discarded one

spade from dummy on the

fourth club; when it came to

the fourth diamond she waited

He was obviously in great

pain. Finally he discarded the

10 of hearts. He had thrown a

Alice chucked dummy's last

spade and made the last two

ricks with dummy's ace and

"Couldn't you have chucked

"That would have set up

velled Tweedledum, "When

you played that silly king of

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des at trick one you put me

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

A - Pass. Your partner has

placed the contract. Trust his judg-

TODAY'S QUESTION

two no-trump in response to your

Hi-Land Fashions Summer

a spade," roared Tweedledee.

dummy's eight of spades,

for Tweedledum to discard.

spade and a heart earlier.

her queen of hearts.

in a hopeless spot.

North

4N.T.

6N.T.

◆A Q 6 ♥A Q 4 **◆**K 3 2

What do you do now?

one club. What do you do?

You, South, hold:

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Readers of Alice in Wonderland may recall the famous battle between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. Recent research on our part has located the bridge hand that caused it.

Alice opened a 20-point two no-trump. Her partner the dormouse woke up long enough to miscount his points and take her to seven.

Tweedledum opened the jack of spades. "Third hand high," muttered Tweedledee as he put up his king

Alice took her ace and looked around for some way to collect all the tricks. There appeared to be some slight chance if West would hold the king of hearts, so as a time saving play Alice led a low heart at trick two and stuck in dummy's

Central Baptist Church of Pampa was the setting Friday July 20 at 7:30 p.m. for the exchange of nuptial vows by Cheryl Laree Lynch, Canyon and Mark D. Mitchell,

Amarillo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lynch, 2236 N. Zimmers, Pampa, and the bridegroom is the son of Retired Air Force Senior Master Sargeant and Mrs. James L. Mitchell of Amarillo.

THE CEREMONY The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa, Mrs. Estelle Malone, organist, accompanied Miss Linda Adams, Canyon, as. she sang "The Wedding Prayer", "Twelfth of Never" and "Whether Thou Goest". Pre-wedding selections were also played by Mrs. Malone.

The candlelight ceremony took place in front of a sunburst arrangement of yellow and lavender gladioli flanked by two identical urn arrangements on white classic columns with a background of salal decorated brass candelabras holding lavender tapers. The brides memory candle was placed on the right of the alter and as the bride and groom left the alter they participated in a Memory Candle Ceremony

The wedding party entered and departed with decorated aisles of candelabras holding yellow and lavender pom-pom chrysanthemums with yellow and lavender streamers.

Before the ceremony, the bride presented her mother with a long stem yellow rose and a kiss and following the ceremony she presented the

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father with the "her monther and I" avowal the bride was attired in a floor length gown of candlelight silk organza over peau de faille and was fashioned on empire lines with an a-line skirt and full flowing chapel train. The sculptured bodice was detailed with a Victorian neckline and fitted sleeves tapering to points over the wrist. The bodice and sleeveswere appliqued with peau 'd ange lace medallions embroidered with tiny pearls and Swedish crystals. Scalloped lace traced the hemline of the gown and train. She wore a formal length illusion mantella framed with scalloped peau 'd ange lace and appliqued with garlands of lace and was attached to a lace camelot. The brides gown was designed by Bianchi of New York. She carried a bouquet consisting of a cherished yellow silk handkerchief, belonging to her late grandmother, topped with an arrangement of co-ed yellow roses and golden garnet sweetheart roses, a lavender cattleya orchid and one pink sweetheart rose. The bride also carried out the traditional "something old", a yellow silk handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother, the late Mrs. Nell Lynch, something Instead of responding one dia- new, her wedding gown, something borrowed, a cameomond your partner has jumped to necklace belonging to Mrs.

Edna Hines, something blue,

her blue garter. The bride

ATTENDANTS Mrs. Gayle Kelley, Pampa, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of lavender bellamist over bridal taffeta styled with an empire waist-line, sheer neckline with sleeves trimmed in ivory lace. She carried a golden glow of yellow gladioli and orchid pom-pom chrysanthemums with yellow ribbon streamers. Miss Jan Jenkins, Canyon, was maid of honor and she wore a floor length gown of yellow bellamist styled in the same fashion as the matron of honor. She carried a nose gay of lavender gladioli and yellow pom pom chrysanthemums with lavender ribbon streamers. The brides maids were Miss Tonja Stewart, Pampa, Mrs. Kathy Baskett, Amarillo, Mrs. Sheila Velo, Amarillo and Miss Sue Mitchell sister of the bridegroom. The brides maids were dressed

identically to the maid of honor each carrying a nose gay of lavender gladioli and yellow pom pom chrysanthemums with lavender streamers. Each attendant wore a matching color bridal headpiece. Miss Tammy Kelley, Pampa, was the flower girl. She wore a candlelight satin floor length gown trimmed with ivory lace. She carried a lace basket arranged with yellow and lavender pom pom chrysanthemums. Miss Deborah Hawkins, Farmington, N.M. cousin of the bride, lighted the candles. She was dressed identically to the brides maids and wore a wrist corsage of split bridegroom's mother with a lavender carnations. Gary long stem yellow rose and a Gattis, Pampa, served as best

man and Brian Mitchell,

brother of the bridegroom.

Shawn Potter, Canyon, Lynn

Noel, Canyon, Mike Wilcox,

Canyon and Terry Johnson,

Amarillo were the groomsmen.

Ushers were, Bill Thomas,

MOTHERS

The brides mother wore a formal gown of pink chiffon over peau de' soie enhanced with Swedish crystals appliqued and silver accessories. The bridegrooms mother wore a formal gown of mauve miramist over bridal taffeta trimmed with beaded and silver braid and silver accessories. Both mothers wore a pink sweetheart rose corsage.

RECEPTION Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church. The brides table was covered with a white satin cloth and was decorated with crystal and brass candelabras holding lavender tapers and yellow and lavender flowers.

The seven-tier Lady Windemere wedding cake was ornated with a flying dove decoration. Each tier being decorated with orchid sweetpeas. Tiny rose buds blossomed the swags and scrolls and each of the four revolving tiers at the bottom were accented with an angel surrounded by rosettes. Miss Kandy Kelley, Amarillo, Mrs. Karen Hefley, Brisco and Mrs. Linda Howe served the cake. Miss Julie Johnson, Pampa, and Miss Lindsey Keuhl. Booker assisted at the punch bowl. The register table was decorated with a bride and groom vase arrangement with lavender and yellow carnations. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jodie White, cousin of the bride. Miss Marsha Goodnight, Amarillo, Miss Linda Dudenhoeffer, Canyon, Miss Cathy Gay, Canyon and Miss Ann Ashby, Dallas (all Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority Sisters) presented the guests with appreciation scrolls tied with yellow and lavender ribbon entwined with lily of the valley flowers. Others assisting with the reception include, Mrs. T.J. Pampa, Brian and Richard Vickery, Mrs. James E.

Rohde, Sr. and Miss Shirley

Riegel. For the wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada and points of interest in Calif., the bride wore a lavender doubleknit travel dress. The brides going away corsage consisted of the lavender cattleya orchid, one pink sweetheart rose and the yellow silk handkerchief near the orchid. This corsage having been taken from the original bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 1706 Eighth Avenue in Canyon.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a Pampa High School graduate of 1970 and is presently a senior at W.T.S.U. majoring in child psychology She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in Canyon, Texas. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School class of 1970, attended W.T.S.U. and is presently employed with the Santa Fe Railway Co. of Amarillo.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored with a shower in the parlor of the Central Baptist church recently with hostesses including: Mmes. Frances Millican, Georgia Johnson, Eva J. Bennett, Betty McGuire, Clarene Cochran, Jo Veda Watson, Barbara South, Peggy Turner, Theda Bass, Billie Jameson, Lynell Stone, Reba Hanks, Joanne Linville, Pat Davis, Telva Stout, Leona Smithhisler, Charlene Hill,

placed birthdate pennies of the couple in her shoes.

bridegroom and Allan Vello, Bretthauer, Mrs. D.P. Jeannie Sells and Betty Ellis. Smithhisler, Mrs. Arthur J. The bride was also honored with The bride was also honored with a lingerie shower given at the Coronado Inn in Amarillo, by

hostess, Miss Jan Jenkins. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom at Dyer's Bar-B-Que in Pampa. Special guests other than the wedding party were: Mrs. Reba Hawkins, Amarillo, maternal grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Jewel Kuehl, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom.

Honorary guests include a number of Zeta Tau-Alpha Sorority sisters from West Texas State.

Seniors and calories COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Senior citizens need fewer calories each day than the middle-aged, says Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension service.

'This is because of changes in body chemistry, as well as a decrease in activity," she said. "A woman over 55 years of age needs about the same number of calories as a child four to six years old — about 1,700 calories. A man over 55 needs about the same number of calories as a boy of approximately 2,400.

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By United Press International The first published cookbook written by a woman was "The Art of Cookery Made Easy," written in 1747 by Mrs. Hanna

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By Carolyn Anderson

CARAMEL SAUCE

1 Cup Sugar 1 Stick Butter 1/2 Cup Coffee Cream 1 Tsp. Vanilla Pinch Salt

Melt the butter and sugar together in an iron skillet until golden brown. Slowly pour in the cream and cook about 2 minutes. Add

TANGY FRENCH DRESSING

% Cup Salad Oil 1/4 Cup Lemon Juice I Tsp. Salt 1/2 Tsp. Sugar 1/4 Tsp. Black Pepper 1/2 Tsp. Paprika 1/2 Tsp. Dry Mustard 1/2 Tsp. Worcestershire Sauce (Optional)

Mix all ingredients in a jar. Chill. For Bleu Cheese Dressing, add ¼ pound crumbled Bleu Cheese.

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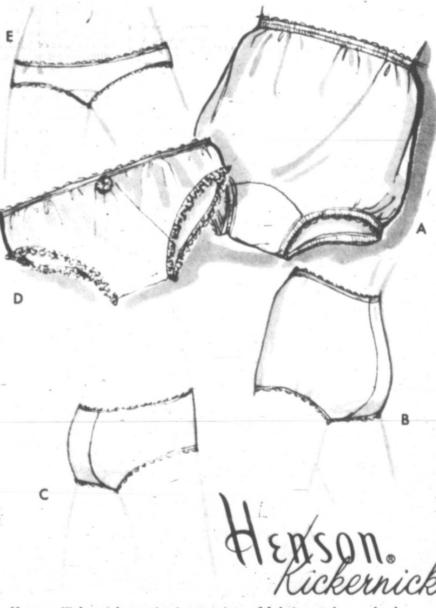
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Your birthday today: The sun moves from Cancer to Leo at 7:56 p. m. EDT. For all of today's natives the coming year is full of rearrangements of relationships, improvised business schemes, and opportunities for benefits. Today's Cancers collect wisdom, not great fortune; today's Leos are magnetic, abrupt, often showing psychic knowledge.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Group activities are up for review. Everybody has a different theory as to what is to be done and how.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Take your share of your community's Sunday customs, a minimum of responsibility for anything else.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Get to the point simply so the message sinks in from one clear statement. Let people be on their own -if they fret, let them.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Bright ideas are dime a dozen, few are useful. Avoid overplanning, as interruptions are common today.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Passing incidents act as irritants, may provide impetus for something to be done

MONDAY, JULY 23 Your birthday today: In

many respects you'll lead a charmed life this year. Things fall into place so smoothly that you may take too much for granted. Relationships benefit from stimulv. of changing scenes. Today's natives have latent psychic abilities, personal magnetism, definite career goals Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Money escapes all too readily, but for little gain or for less quality than expected. Wait until you are getting what is needed

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Luxury items are tempting but miss the mark by enough to mar your enjoyment. Romantic appeal surrounds you, could get serious.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Stick to the sensible way of organizing things. There are resources available you have scarcely touched.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Review your possessions, wardrobe; plan replacement of those items which have lost their use or appeal. Avoid financial deals just

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: This should be a sustained period of investment, with a

Dependable vegetables NEW YORK (UPI) -Nutrionists say most dark green and deep yellow vegetables are more dependable as sources of vitamin A, and are among the least expensive vegetables in about an old nuisance.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your figures may look great on paper, but in reality there are factors working the other way. Take conservative approaches.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Today brings an abrupt end to something old and irksome, lets light and fresh air in. You move upward. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Prudence is insurance against present and future troubles; hold your temper no matter what.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Restless talkative types are busy. Be reluctant to contribute to tall tales; pay no attention to teasing.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: You may find those who fret the most over your schedules are the least punctual. Forgive vexing behavior. Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Expect no special favors or advantage. The simplest, most direct course of action is preferable.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Now you are tested for adaptability, willingness to readjust, and your ability to withstand appeals for unnecessary involvements.

challenge: is your judgment keen enough to keep you from overdoing?

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Pay more attention to doing the job right than making a fuss over having to do it. Wait out misunderstandings -others will come around. Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]:

Use great care in any action on behalf of others; better still, mind your own business for the coming week. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The practical approach at-

tracts support from those who have had experience with similar problems. Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec. 211: Keep purchases tentative. Special competition es-

calates-there's no real need to keep up with a neighbor. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Old times remembered, familiar haunts revisited can offer fresh understanding.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Rearrangement of home and family affairs comes naturally, almost easily. New work arrangements, likewise. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: The big ideas for future shouldn't be allowed to get in the way of today's proficient handling of routine. Be ready to help older relatives.

Cooperation is a delicate thing - and there aren't that many delicate people, says Dr. Jennie Kitching, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

McAdams-Babcock Vows Read Friday In Dalhart The bride was graduated



MRS. DENNIS L. BABCOCK



Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Morgan, Mangum, Okla., former residents of Pampa, will be honored Saturday, July 28, with a reception marking their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Children of the couple, A.S. Morgan, Franklin, La., Mrs. G.J. Deering of Greenville and Mrs. T.L. Timmons of Lefors will host the event. The reception will be conducted in Followship Hell of Tripity Benting Pollowship. conducted in Fellowship Hall of Trinity Baptist Church in Mangum between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. Friends of the couple are cordially invited

Mr. Morgan was an employe of Cabot Corp. for 26 years before his retirement.

Production announcement HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Richard Zanuck announced his

company will produce three

films in Europe this year, the

first of which will be

"Drabble," in England.

became the bride of Dennis lace headpiece. Lane Babcock at 5 o'clock July 20 in double-ring rites read by Father Jack Gist, Canyon, in the Lakeview United Methodist Church of Dalhart.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McAdams, Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Babcock of Groom.

Mrs. Don Jackson, organist, and vocalists, Mrs. James Cadenhead and Mrs. Charles McDaniels, provided wedding music including, "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Wedding Prayer.

THE BRIDE Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white organza for her wedding. The empire bodice was covered with Venice lace, and featured a high stand-up collar and Queen Ann sleeves, capped in lace with the sheer fullness gathered at lace cuffs. The princess line skirt, softly gather at sides and back, ended in a sheer train highlighted by a large back bow. Her veil of

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MONDAY 1:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

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

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club, Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran Church. 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club, Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist Church. 8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters Temple NO. 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.-Skellytown TOPS Club TX-255, at Library. 6:30-p.m.-Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 420 W. Kingsmill. 8:00 p.m.-Women of the

Moose, Moose Lodge WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.-Zelma Northcutt Bible Study group, Mrs. Jerry Allen, 2517 Duncan

THURSDAY 9:30 a.m.-Golf-Ladies Day. Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy

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

Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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

attended the bride as maid of honor. Mrs. Victor Baxter, Amarillo, and Miss Joyce Babcock, Groom, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They were identically dressed in full-length gowns of orchid mirror mist, and wore sheer picture hats of matching orchid

ATTENDANTS

Miss Diana Britten, Groom,

Kenneth Babcock, Groom, served his brother as best man. Gary Britten and Johnny Burgin, both of Groom, were roomsmen, and Jim McAdams, Dalhart, brother of the bride, and Jack Field, Claude, ushered.

RECEPTION Miss Bonnie Gibbs, Dalhart, registered wedding guests and Miss Sharon Barnett, Groom, signed reception guests in Fellowship Hall. Miss Carol Olson, Texline, presided at the punch bowl and Miss Judy Sheets, Texline, served cake.

The bride chose a three-piece traveling costume of pink knit and lifted an orchid from her bouquet for her corsage. Her accessories were white. Following a wedding trip, the couple will be at home near Groom where the bridegroom is engaged in farming. **AFFILIATIONS**



BAPTIST WOMEN The Mission Study Group met July 18, in the home of Miss Clauda Everly, 722 E.

Mrs. Alfred Cross, Chairman, was in charge of the meeting. She presented the "Call to Prayer" and announced about the mission project for July. Members are asked to bring food goods for the church young people who will be going on a mission trip the first part of August. She also announced that the general meeting for Royal Service program will be on August 8 instead of August 1 because of the number of members who will be attending WMU week at Glorieta, New Mexico.

Mrs. George Warren continued the mission study of the book, "Mama Was A Missionary," by Charles Ludwig. She will conclude this study when the group meets again Aug. 22, in her home at 1800 W. 22nd.

Rainbow Girls Return

from Texline High School and

attended West Texas State

University for two years. The

bridegroom is a 1969 graduate

of Groom High School and a

May graduate of WTSU where

he earned a Bachelor's degree

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESIES

hosted by parents of the

bridegroom at the Western

Skies "Starlite Room" in

Dalhart on the eve of the

A rehearsal dinner was

in agricultural business.

Pampa Rainbow girls returned last week from Grand Assembly session in Fort Worth. The girls enjoyed a day at Six Flags Over Texas, a trip to the zoo, and oher activities as well as attending sessions.

Becky Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gooch, was appointed to the Grand Examining Committee of the Grand Assembly of Texas, Order of the Rainbow for Girls. Her duties for the year will include visiting local and neighboring assemblies and to serve on the examining committee next year at Grand Assembly in San Antonio.



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W. Vowell said the number of

13,300 since then.

direct from Las Vegas, will also play for dancing nightly in The National Guard Armory Building on The Rodeo Grounds 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

AFDC Program Declines reached near the bottom of the barrel," he said. "A number of these people have now been trained and placed on jobs."

Vowell also offered to pay the Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program has been declining steadily since He said the number of participants has dropped by about

AUSTIN (UPI) - State Welfare Commissioner Raymond participants in the Aid to

stationery he used to sell tickets to a reception for former state senator Charles Herring of Austin in June. He said some persons have suggested he should not have used state sta-'It may be that we've

6:30 7-Christopher Closeur 7:00

4-- Johnny Gomez 7--Three Stooges 7-Gospel Singing Jubilee

10-Free Film 4-Day of Discovery

10--Charles Blair's Better World

4--Encounter 7-Revival Fires 10-Church Service 4-Herald of Truth

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

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2:00 4-Movie, "The Big Lift"

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4--Lancer 10-Sports Challenge 4:30 10-CBS Sports Illustrated

4:00

4-- Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers 7-- That Good Ole Nashville Music 10-CBS News Retrospective

5:30 4--NBC News 7-Porter Wagoner 4-Wild Kingdom

6:30 4-World of Disney 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-Dick Van Dyke

7,10--News

7-FBI 10--MASH 4-Hec Ramsey

10--Mannix 7-"Red Line 7000"

10-Barnaby Jones 9:00 4-Night Gallery 9:30

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

4,10-News nsad0:30 4-Movie, "Suez"

7--News 10 -- Movie, "Flame Over

At the time Rudy was 26, and single. To make a long story short, he had an affair with his buddy's wife. Rudy says he really didn't care much for her, but she was handy. I have known about this for a long time and it never

Now all of a sudden he is talking about it a lot and I find myself becoming very jealous over something that had absolutely nothing to do with me. I've even had nightmares about it.

He's ready to wed

smoke, or dance.

mother could love.

will work out.

Any suggestions?

girls usually go to church.

meet another stay-at-home person?

carry on a conversation with someone.

he just needs a girl

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'll soon be 30 and I want very much to get married [preferably to a nurse or teacher] but I have trouble finding marriageable girls because I don't drink,

I'm a college graduate, not repulsively ugly, and I'm a

Pickings are mightly slim-someone else's castoffs [di-

Guys tell me to go to a bar and order a soft drink, but

Mom says go to church, an idea which doesn't appeal

When I was working I met girls who only made it thru

If I don't find work by September, I'll go to technical

DEAR B. B.: Volunteer work and community-sponsored

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for seven months to

Now I find that he puts himself to sleep by sucking his

I haven't said anything to him about it because it's too

Abby, this man is 6' 2", loves all kinds of sports, and

DEAR WIFE: What possible harm is your husband

DEAR ABBY: When Rudy [he's my husband] was

doing to himself-or to you-by putting himself to sleep in

this manner? Leave him alone, and thank your lucky stars

stationed in Kentucky about 18 years ago he became friend-

ly with another soldier. Rudy spent a lot of time at this

right thumb and rubbing his left earlobe! I have caught

him at this several times and it really bothers me to be

embarrassing. Now I'm wondering if maybe I should tell

him I have seen the way he puts himself to sleep and ask

he's seen active duty in Viet Nam, so I can't understand it.

social programs attract the kind of girl you want. And

don't put down your mother's suggestion. "Stay-at-home"

a real "he man"-or so I thought until recently.

married to a man who has such baby ways.

him to please try to get over it.

How should I handle it?

he doesn't need sleeping pills!

high school. If I'd say I was interested in anthropology,

school where the girls will be 10 to 20 years younger than

me, and unless you are Sonny and Cher I don't think that

stay-at-home person. So how does a stay-at-home person

vorcees with kids] or a girl with a face that only her

bars are so noisy you can't hear yourself think, let alone

to me much. And computer dating is a "bad trip."

they'd say something like, "Oh, I like gardening, too."

Rudy is 14 years older than me and we have had a good marriage.

Do you think he keeps talking about this affair because he feels guilty and wants to get it off his chest? Could he be proud of it? Or do you think he just does it to hurt me?

I have never told him how much it bothers me because I believe he should know that. You can print this. All Rudy reads in the newspaper is the sports section.

DEAR UPSET: It doesn't matter why Rudy talks about it, but I think you ought to tell him how much it bothers you. Ask him not to mention it again.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 19 67th Year Sunday, July 22, 1973 Pampa, Texas Louisiana Oyster Beds Okayed NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - closed. He outlined those areas Most of Louisiana's oyster beds east of the Mississippi River,

which have been closed since May 3 because of flood waters, were reopened late this week by the State Bureau of Environmental Health.

Bureau Director John E. Trygg said recent evaluations of the oyster growing waters indicated they are now safe for harvesting.

Trygg said, however, that several small areas had not been cleared of contamination and would have to remain Catherine.

- That section of Lake Borgne west of the line running from Alligator Point to Proctor Point, more commonly known as the Western Cove

area of Lake Borgne; That area south of Jurjevich Canal, which runs from. Olga through Old Stump Lake to a point immediately south of Deepwater Port;

- And all beds located in the areas of "permanent" closure. These include Lena Lagoon, Lake Ponchartrain and Lake St.

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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.

Power Through Poverty It is not necessary to have to improve farm output would

power in order to wield power. It is only necessary to broker

That lesson is taught to any who will listen by the Soviet Union's adventures in agricultural production. The USSR encompasses the world's richest soil, a kite-shaped expanse known as the "black earth" that stretches from Europe easterly deep into Siberia. Yet the country does not produce enough grain to feed its own population because the government will not permit the profit motive to operate freely.

Details of the Soviet agricultural dilemma have been known for years, but they have been summarized recently in an article titled, "The Soviet Grain Problem In Perspective." The piece was written by Stephen Osofsky, assistant professor of political science at the University of Tennessee. It was published in an American journal. The Russian Review edited by Dmitri Von Mohrenschildt of the Hoover Institution, Stanford. We cite the article grown there. here not for the purpose of reviewing it, but to indicate to the reader where he may obtain updated confirmation of factual statements made in these

Undoubtedly, USSR leaders would like to increase food production in their land if such production did not interferewith their political objectives. Their problem is not that they do not know how to increase food production (Lenin proved that they did know), but rather that doing the things necessary

columns for the past 10 years.

sacrifice ideological aims. Being unwilling to sacrifice Marxist principles for material gain, Soviet politicians do the next best thing. They employ their food shortages and the food shortages of the rest of the Marxist bloc to consolidate their power. The food shortage helps Soviet leaders in the

1. As the government controls the food supply, so the people-except for the peasants-are dependent on the government for their daily bread. They must therefore be obedient to the regime and perform its will.

following ways:

2. As the Moscow government is the chief negotiator for the Red bloc in its dealings with outside governments, the Muscovites become the brokers for any grain imports received from the United States, Canada and Australia. Thus the political leaders of such countries as Poland, Rumania, Hungary and Czechoslovakia must look to Moscow. That's the direction their bread comes from even though the export wheat is not

The ability of the Soviet leaders to negotiate loans from the United States-loans guaranteed by the U.S. government-explains the curious phenomenon achieved by Soviet politicians. By shrewd calculation and long preparation in the internal workings of the United States, they have been able to convert Soviet poverty into Soviet political strength. Do not ridicule the Russians. They play excellent chess, and not all of it is on a board

What Qualifies Judge?

We note there is some sentiment that, because a lawyer happens to be a capable prosecutor, he is thereby qualified for a judgeship.

That type of thinking lacks precision

The fact that a lawver has not shirked his duty while holding onto a tax-paid meal ticket is certainly no disqualification, but nothing in it gives pre-eminence over the lawyer who earned his keep in private practice. What you want to know about a judge is whether he is competent, whether he is diligent, whether he is fair. A little bit of common courtesy doesn't hurt either. None of these qualifications has anything to do with which side of a case-prosecution or defense-that a particular lawyer happened to have represented.

There is an understandable tendency for persons who rise in the judicial ranks through the tax-paid-job route to suffer the

BERRY'S WORLD

common fate of other bureaucrats, in that they lose contact with the reality of the work-a-day, hard-sell world. You can witness a manifestation of this for yourself in "Silent Friday," that day in the county courthouse when the judicial corridors echo like a mausoleum at midnight. Another evidence is the number of anti-business decisions that are coming down, especially in the ecology-type suits, that deprive so many of potential jobs. It wouldn't hurt to have a few lawyers of business experience on the bench, even if the business was nothing more than the conduct of their own private practice.

One of the reasons that made me decide to remain in office was that my place would have been taken by a

-Golda Meir, premier of Is-

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"Gee whiz! We came all the way to St. Tropez to

see jet setters, not our neighbors!"

a widening number if the polls are correct. But he also has his defenders, who are growing increasingly angry as the inquiries progress. The newspaper the National Observer has been deluged with a furious fusillade of pro-Nixon mail from some of these

defenders, since it carried a column by the perceptive, graceful political writer James M. Perry which boldly declared that much of the press views Watergate as proving the validity of its long-held uspicions of the President as a devious man.

Nixon Peril

Even After

Watergate

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Picture a President Nixon who somehow gets through

Watergate but later finds

himself beset more than now

with perplexing economic

problems and energy crises

which strike right into

In this unsettling Watergate

spring and summer, the

President has his bitter critics,

American homes

WASHINGTON (NEA) -

Yet it has been suggested to me (and some others) that Mr. Nixon's support from these people might dwindle to an incredible minimum if a worsening economic and energy dilemma confronts him later

Suppose he seeks to meet these difficulties with new, tough control measures which smack almost of wartime austerity. Suppose my knowledgeable informant is right and his present angry backers, feeling the pinch directly as they do not feel Watergate, largely desert him. How will he react?

Says a Republican sensitive to the President's make-up:

"He'll get angry. He'll get madder and madder. If he finds he suddenly has no defenders, he'll defend himself by lashing

"He'll respond the way he did when the Senate rejected his second southern U.S. Supreme Court nominee, Harrold Carswell, the way he did when he labeled as 'those bums' the students who rioted aginst his 1970 decision to invade Cambodia.

This Republican adds that, should he find only Richard Nixon standing up to defend Richard Nixon, he will lay blame all about him-firing harder than ever at an uncooperative, outdated. immobile Congress, blaming foreign governments for part of our economic troubles. chopping even at specific American groups like farmers and industrialists for putting their interests ahead of national concerns.

More still from this source:

"He'll challenge all these critics to get up off their backsides and do something. arguing that as President he's doing everything he knows to meet the crises and should not have to stand alone in such times of national crises."

By hacking away in this manner, it is suggested, the President might hope to regain at least his standard core of support, which ranges generally just above 40 per cent of voters—though in rare 1972 he swamped a widely unacceptable Sen. George McGovern - 'th his 61 per cent

Yet, should the President's script run along these lines, it would contain what seems an utterly absurd contradiction. Flailing about so broadly in his self-defender's role, he would in effect be going over the heads of the people to win back some of

the people. Desperation nevertheless might drive him down this road. For, while Mr. Nixon is used to enemies, may even need them as some of his watchers contend, he never has stood in politics with almost no friends

QUOTES

The door is wide open if we can figure out a way to walk through it. -Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-

Wash., on trade with China.

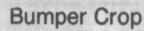
Only 4 per cent of soldiers and sailors think they have a problem with alcohol when we know it's a much higher per-

-Dr. Richard Wilbur, Pentagon physician. Our defense is its defense and its security is essential to

-Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush on American troops in Europe.

Learning to live together in peace is the most important issue for the Soviet Union and the United States, too important to be compromised by meddling - even idealistic meddling - in each other's affairs.

-Sen. J. William Fulbright.







BRUCE BIOSSAT Nixon 'saved' for Watergate brand

By Bruce Biossat-

himself the election.

without him.

the 50 states.

'at all costs?"

the United States could not

survive another four years of

Richard Nixon, and at least one

high-placed Republican saying

that the nation could not survive

Thereupon, the Democrats

proceded to indulge in one of the

strangest, most enervating and

most self-centered of all their

warfare—and wound up with a

1972 nominee Mr. Nixon was

able to crush by more than 18.5

million votes in winning 49 of

mindless self-entanglements,

went the Democrats' great

resolve to defeat Richard Nixon

Meantime, if one is to judge

from Mitchell's testimony to the

Ervin Senate committee, the

President's political managers

could perceive none of the

advantages steadily accruing to

them from Democratic chaos

and the clear emergence of

crushable George McGovern as

To the contrary, at a late hour

they still exhibited the fears and

obsessions which led to the

concection of Watergate in the

first place-notions growing out

of the President's status as

leader of a minority party, and

his own seemingly

conspiratorial view of most

criticism directed against him.

In this frame of mind,

according to Mitchell, he and

others chose not to lay

Watergate fully before Mr.

Enter the deep irony. For,

whatever effect their

withholding of information (if

that is the fact) had upon his

election outlook. Mitchell and

others thereby assured

that-more than ever in his long

public life-the President

should thereafter become the

object of deep distrust and

suspicion among the American

So, the President indeed

"survived" in the narrow sense

his managers conceived in.

1971-72, by winning re-election.

But the long unfolding

disclosures of Watergate and its

cover-up left him severely

damaged as chief executive,

may have deeply wounded him

as a man, and sullied his great

The President's "election

Again, then, the Democrats

failed dismally in their

self-proclaimed obsessive

attempt to get Mr. Nixon out.

And the key Republicans saved

him as President in name, but

at a conceivably shattering cost

to him, his office, and the

All this ought to be enough

irony for one season.

plane" landed safely, but he

walked away a cripple.

Mr. Nixon's adversary.

Where, in their almost

And now we have heard from

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One cannot look at the long sweep of events from 1971 to mid-1973 without being struck by the high-intensity light focused upon President Nixon, and the painfully ironic consequences of that attention.

Endlessly, as the nation moved toward the presidential election of 1972, leading Democrats said with thundering conviction and sometimes furious emotion that the outstanding need, not just for their party but for the good of the country, was "the defeat of Richard Nixon."

H. L. Hunt Writes KEEP OUR

CONTINENTAL SHELF

Visions of easy money from U.S. technology and our been dancing through the heads of international bureaucrats and collectivist governments. Plans for the United States to give away our rights to the resources of the continental shelf under the seas around our nation have been forming since 1967 when the General Assembly of the United Nations created a 35-nation committee to examine the question of reserving the seabeds and their resources "in the interests of

Various proposals have been offered by different foreign interests and, unfortunately, some from the United States, President Nixon has endorsed one of these giveaways of our mineral wealth under the continental shelf. The plans have varied from giving everything beyond the 3-mile limit to the United Nations to more modest plans based on water depths of 200 meters or

Any of the plans would turn most of the revenues over to the United Nations, where a simple majority vote could decide against vital United States nterests. There is no benefit for our people in any of the plans. No such treaty or law should be permitted.

The people of the United States should write letters to the editor and alert their Senators and Congressmen to make certain that the entire resources of the ocean floors out to the continental shelf are retained for the benefit of our own people. We have punished producers for the benefit of ungrateful left-siders too much already, to the detriment of our own security and economy.

Treason doth never

And what's the reason? For if it prosper,

None dare call it

-Sir John Harrington

A system that penalizes the workers with taxes and rewards the non-workers with handouts cannot work, because the work needed to support such a system won't



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Your

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - The readformer Attorney General John er who thinks margarine is an Mitchell (and presumably will unsaturated fat is quite misget the same from other top taken. All solid fats are satuaides), that the re-election of rated. Some more, some less, Mr. Nixon was of such and the difference between paramount importance that it natural butter and margarine justified not telling him the is really insignificant. Butter whole sordid tale of the is a natural fat with vitamins and an incomparable flavor. Watergate scandal. Mitchell's presumption, of course, was Margarine is a hydrogenated fat with artificial color and that the President would "lower flavor. Readers who have the boom" on the alleged been advised against the use culprits and thereby cost of saturated fats should stay with corn or safflower oil So there you have it: The Democrats saying really that

Dear Reader - I'm sorry but it sounds to me like you've gotten some misinformation. Your statement might have been correct for margarine made 30 years ago. Fiftysix per cent of the fat in but ter is saturated fat, 33 per cent is monounsaturated fat, and only 2.5 per cent is polyunsaturated fat.

many bouts of internal One of the typical leading commercial margarine only 16 per cent saturated fat, and it has 26 per cent polyunsaturated fat. This is more than 10 times as much polyunsaturated fat as butter and less than a third as much saturated fat. These are the facts of the situation, regardless of how you might feel about it. Many of the other commercial margarines are of the same relative values. These figures are from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

> In general, the margarines that are packaged in tubs, and tend to be soft, contain more polyunsaturated fat and less saturated fat than those that are in stick form or more solid. While solid fats tend to be saturated fats, this is not entirely true. Coconut oil is iquid, and it's 86 per cent saturated fat, a much higher percentage than you would find in butter, lard or beef tal-

Another difference between most commercial margarines manufactured today, and butter, is the cholesterol content. Margarines made of vegetable fats contain no cholesterol. since vegetables don't contain cholesterol. Butter, however, does - about 250 milligrams in 100 grams (3 and one-half ounces). One stick or quarter pound of butter then contains about the same amount of cholesterol that you'll find in one egg yolk. Because of the tendency to fortify milk, butter and margarine contain pproximately the same amounts of vitamins.

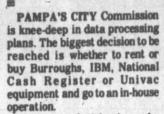
Having straightened out the facts, let me say that I would agree with the idea that, where possible, individuals would be better off using corn oil or safflower oil if they want to decrease the saturated fat intake in their diet. For cooking purposes you can use these, and if you want a buttery flavor you can add artificial butter flavoring or butter salt where they can be used. In the interest of improving

the ratio of polyunsaturated fat to saturated fat in commercial margarine, you can use a trick I've found satisfactory. Use two tubs of margarwith one tub of safflower oil. Whip them well in a mixer, and of course you'll have a softer mix when you're through. Store it in the refrigerator. If you like it harder store it in the freezing compartment. It is still spreadable, but a great deal softer,

Before everything else, getting ready is the secret of

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editor Of The News**



Whatever decision is made, it's going to cost more money. City officials think they have been pretty lucky with their \$25,000 a year contract for services they've been getting from Tri-State Data Processing Co., the Pampa firm that has been handling the work for several years.

One of the three decisions open--which is not likely to be considered--would be going back to manual operation.

That, one city official says, would be like junking your automobile and replacing it with a horse and buggy.

Well, junking the car and resorting to the buggy transportation might not be such a bad idea in view of the threatened gasoline shortage. At least the horse doesn't drink gasoline.

Another alternative would be to employ an outside data processing firm to do the work, since Tri-State can no longer handle it. That would mean it would

have to be done in another city, move it out of local control and involve distance problems.

Still a third plan would be for the city to rent or purchase its own equipment and go to an in-house operation.

That would give local control, according to City Manager Mack Wofford, enable the city to do more things and increase efficiency. Again, any way the city

goes-it will cost more. The city manager says other cities of similar size have been checked and no matter what system they are using it is costing 35 to 50 per cent more than Pampa has been paying.

City Commissioners at their meeting next Tuesday expect to learn more about what the city staff has in mind, what it will cost, whether to rent or buy the equipment, and a host of other factors involved in the proposed change-over at City Hall.

As for making a decision on which way to go, the City Hall Cat put it to us this way after polling the commissioners: "It ain't easy.

INCIDENTALLY, Pampa city commissioners moved into their new meeting place in the third floor Palm Room at City Hall last Wednesday.

One major obstacle was encountered. Because of the size of the room it was difficult to hear the proceedings.

It is unfortunate that the modern-equipped commission setup, installed during the term of former Mayor E.C. Sidwell, has been dismantled.

Recalling that installation in the early 1960s, it is remembered that because of the large room a decision was reached to install microphones and a sound system on the commissioners' sectional rostrum. The rostrum was constructed so all council members and other officials faced the audience.

All of that has been removed and the microphones discarded. The T-shaped tables have been moved from the former small meeting place on the second floor into the Palm Room.

The floor setup is the same as has been used by the commission since it moved down from the third floor a number of years ago.

The only differences now between the old and new meeting places are the much larger size of the new room and the air conditioning, two excellent improvements. Unless changes are made,

visitors probably will have difficulty in clearly hearing what's going on. City Manager Mack Wofford has indicated steps may be taken to return to the microphone sound system. Under the original Palm

Room installation commissioners could be heard anywhere in the room. This was not true at last Wednesday's meeting.

Wofford also stated adequate facilities for news media eporters also will be available at future meetings.

Explanation for dismantling equipment installed at the outset, according to one present city commissioner, is that "it was too much and more than we

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ANOTHER WEEK and the Watergate has swung open a little wider

Witness Butterfield dropped a bomb when he revealed taping activities in connection with all telephone and face-to-face conversations with the President, a practice that has been going on since 1971.

Everything was bugged, he said, including the President's office.

That did it. John Dean, former counsel to the President, had testified the head-man knew about the Watergate cover-up. Mr. Nixon

denied it.

A much-discussed conversation between Dean and the President on March 21, 1972, in the President's office would have been taped, according to Mr. Butterfield.

Chairman Sam Ervin of the Senate investigating committee and some other m panel seem to think the conversations would clear up the question as to whether the President knew about the cover-up or not.

Mr. Ervin, especially, would like to hear the taped Nixon-Dean conversation that took place between the two that day along with other tapes relevant to testimony already received by the committee.

The President's press secretary had said they would not be turned over to the committee and Secret Service agents who installed them also would not be allowed to testify before the committee.

About the only comment to be made here is that it seems if the tapes would answer the question: Was the President aware of the cover-up or not?--why not make them public and get the whole messy thing

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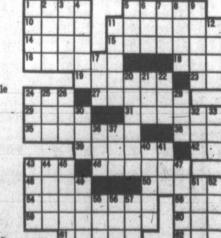
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Extension Service.

It is making one of its cyclic

appearances in the decorative

trade, notes Everett E. Janne,

landscape horticulturist with

the Texas Agricultural

Actually, the "air-fern" is the

skeletal remains of a tiny sea

animal - and is being promoted

by some people as the perfect

answer for an attractive foliage

plant that needs no care, Janne

cautions. In fact, some

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'Vair-fern' consists of the

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Texas Hog Producers Join In... Cattle and Calves Marketed Show Increase . . . Above Normal Grazing.

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Texas, which is currently 14th in the nation in hog production, is showing a 19 per cent decline in numbers of hogs on farms as of June 1. Nationwide, the number is also down, but by only one per cent.

Hogs kept for breeding purposes on Texas farms totaled 150,000 head, down 18 per cent from a year ago. Market hogs and pigs totaled 810,000 head, down 19 per cent from last year.

Hog farmers in Texas intend to farrow 102,000 sows from now through November; this will be 11 per cent less than farrowings for this period last year. Reasons for the decline include the increased costs of feed and the fact that retail prices are frozen.

The December-May pig crop totaled 729,000 in Texas. This is 18 per cent below the 1972 December-May pig crop. Pigs per litter averaged 7.29 compared to 7.50 last

Nationwide, hogs and pigs on farms as of June 1 is down one per cent from a year ago. The December-May 1973 pig crop is estimated at two per cent less than the same period in 1972. Pigs per litter averaged 7.16 compared with 7,32 last year.

Hogs producers intend to farrow 6,000,000 sows now through November, which is virtually unchanged. If intentions are realized and projected pigs per litter are reached, the pig crop will be 43,600,000 head, up one per cent from 1972

SALES of cattle and calves as well as sheep and goats at auction markets in Texas show an increase compared to a year ago. Hog sales are down from year ago levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions during May numbered 731,000 head, 26 per cent above a year ago, and 70 per cent above a month ago.

Sheep sales at livestock auctions during May at 230,000 head were 37 per cent above a year ago and 191 per cent above a month ago. Goats sold during May at 36,000 head were 24 per cent above last year and 20 per cent above last month.

Hogs sold during May at 41,000 head were 25 per cent below a year ago, but 21 per cent above a month ago.

EXCELLENT moisture conditions over most of Texas are maintaining ranges and pastures in above normal grazing conditions. Livestock condition is good to excellent. Horn flies and ticks have been bothering livestock but weight losses have not been severe. Rains have ruined some curing hay in East Texas but prospects for third and fourth cuttings are outstanding.

Screwworm outbreaks over the state are minimal compared to a year ago when the screwworm situation was completely out of control. Livestock producers are reminded to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly laboratory at Mission.

VEGETABLE crops are making good progress in the Hereford-High Plains-Panhandle areas.

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions are now underway with heavier supplies expected during the latter half of July.

A market news office has been opened in Hereford. MANUFACTURED dairy products utilized 23 per cent of the 1972 Texas milk production; nationwide, manufacturer dairy products utilized 52 per cent of the 1972 milk production

Frozen dessert production in Texas totaled 62,656,000 gallons in 1972. This is one per cent below the 1971 production, Ice cream production was three per cent above the 1971 production in Texas.

Farm Debt Grows

COLLEGE STATION - from farm marketing. Cash There is "compelling evidence" that Texas farmers' debt situations are getting heavier every year, according to three economists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment

Farmers appear to be "carrying over" significant amounts of loans and find themselves borrowing large amounts simply to repay previous debts, Lindon J. Robison, Dr. Peter J. Barry and Dr. John A. Hopkin said. Indicating the extent of the situation, they said, is the fact that in seven of the years from 1962 to 1972, farmers debt répayments exceeded gross

farm income. Projections to 1980 indicate more of the same. Even with a conservative two per cent inflation rate--it was three per cent between 1962 and 1970--the ratio of nonreal estate debt repayments to the total cash farm income is projected to increase from .93 in 1970 to a high 1.42. A ratio of one means that the repayments and income are evenly matched, below one there is more cash than repayments and above one the payments exceed the

Little, if any, real growth has occurred in cash farm receipts

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receipts per farm seem to be on the increase because farms

The three economists, all with the Department of Agricultural **Economics and Rural Sociology** at Texas A&M University, emphasized that the figures should be interpreted carefully

have been growing larger and becoming fewer in number. The number of farms in Texas has decreased from 224,000 with an average size of 638 acres in 1962, to 187,000 farms with a 775-acre average in 1970. Because of this, cash receipts per farm have gone up while receipts per acre have actually remained nearly

as the calculations involved

were based on limited data. determine: the role of the



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Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS Water is simple, we think, probably because water is so much a part of our everyday lives, we tend to think of it as something simple and elemental. But water is far from simple - it is a quite complex substance - and it behaves in weird and wonderful

Water is the only known substance which can be a solid, a liquid and a gas - all under normal conditions of temperature and pressure. (Scientists consider 212 degrees farenheit being in the "normal" temperature range.)

As a matter fact, water can exist simultaneously in all three forms, under identical conditions - a glass of ice-water is very refreshing on a hot summer's day when humidity (or water vapor in the air) is

Water is the only naturally occurring liquid known - yet according to physical laws, it shouldn't be a liquid at all! Water apparently refuses to recognize the laws which govern the behavior of all other iquids, and successfully defies just about all of them, except that of running downhill.

Every high school chemistry student knows that water is H-2-0 - (two atoms of hydrogen plus one of oxygen.) This seems a simple compound but, as physicists and chemists know, it isn't simple at all. Both hydrogen and oxygen have three isotopes; each of the three hydrogen isotopes will combine with each of the three oxygen isotopes in a ratio of two to one; hence, any volume of water contains eighteen different compounds, in addition, the water will contain fifteen different ions, or electrified particles. Ergo, so-called 'pure' water (which is actually an impossibility), consists of thirty-three different amount of "heavy" water. table weighing 5% pounds! Water does not always Like its parent gasses, water

is normally odorless, tasteless, become ice at 32 degrees colorless and transparent. But farenheit. If kept perfectly still, from there on, it differs from its parents more than it follows them. Water freezes at 32 degrees farenheit; hydrogen freezes at - 432 degrees farenheit, not far from the slightly, or if a tiny but of ice is absolute zero of space, and oxygen's freezing point is a fraction of a degree short of - 361 added, freezing occurs practically instantaneously. degrees farenheit. That's a several hundred degree difference. Consider other features of hydrogen and oxygen: both are either flammable in themselves, or promote the flammability of other materials. Hydrogen by itself is highly flammable; let oxygen get to it and you have a explosive - remember the airship Hindenburg disaster? As for oxygen, nothing will burn

instead puts out fires. Water does owe one other characteristic to its hydrogen ancestor - its high heat capacity. This ability to absorb great quantities of heat, and to release it slowly, accounts for the moderating effect of the oceans on earth's climate

unless oxygen is present. It is

hardly necessary to comment

that water doesn't burn, but

But scientists are puzzled by this high heat capacity. According to the theories which hold for all other liquids, water's heat capacity is far higher than it has any right to be. But then, most other characteristics of water are out of line for a liquid. Water's freezing and boiling points are both too high, way too high. From a technical standpoint, water (if it behaved itself properly) should boil at about 112 degrees farenheit, freeze at 148 degrees farenheit, and be a gas, or vapor, at most normal temperatures. Also, liquid water should weigh about ten times what it does; imagine a glass of water at the dinner

it can be cooled to 24 degrees before freezing: add a thin coat of oil to the surface, and it can be cooled to 19 degrees. But if, at these lower temperatures. this water is disturbed even

Ice exhibits another way in which water refuses to follow the rules. All other liquids become denser as the temperature drops, and therefore heavier. But water follows this rule only down to 39 degrees farenheit. Then, as the temperature drops, water becomes lighter until, at 32 degrees, it becomes ice, which occupies more space than the liquid water it came from - and weighs much less! Why should water expand with freezing, when nearly every other substance contracts? Nobody seems to have the answer, but it's a good thing for us that water does go against the rules. Otherwise, just picture what would have happened long ago -

water freezing and sinking to

the bottom until eventually the

oceans would have been frozen

solid, and none of us would have

been here at all. In ice, the molecules compose themselves in a crystalline structure, six-sided or six-armed structures, with each molecule having four other near it at an angle of approximately 110 degrees. In fact, say the scientific pundits, the molecules in liquid water arrange themselves in much the same position, except that these 'crystals" are continually being broken up and forming into new ones. But only solids are supposed to be crystalline. So maybe water isn't a liquid at all, but a flowing solid. Weird,

Tattooes also were placed in the

left ear of the adult covotes; so

if the tag is lost a number still is

The most reliable research

data gathered by the scientists

to date indicate that, from May

through September, about 77

per cent of the coyote diet is

vegetation, 18 per cent is

vertebrates-rabbits, carrion,

birds and mice, and about 5 per

cent of the diet is insects. There

young livestock in the diet,

Ueckert said. Both stomach and

fecal analyses techniques are

Ranches cooperating in the

project all are near Benjamin.

They include the Driver, Ross,

Burnett, Todd and League

used, he said.

available for the record.

Coyote Studies Reported coyote in the ecology of the number. All ear tags are red.

Rolling Plains of Texas: the

seasonal diet of the coyote on

rangeland grazed exclusively

by cattle; and the role of the

coyote in spreading seeds of

various desirable and noxious

In addition to a study of diet.

the researchers are interested

in the home range of coyotes in

the Rolling Plains. Since June

1970 eight coyotes have been

live-trapped and the right ear

tagged. Fourteen coyote pups

were tattoed with a number in

If any of these are killed, Dr.

Heckert has asked that the

hunter telephone him collect at

Area Code 806: 743-3284. For the

research it is helpful to know,

within a mile, where the animal

was killed, the date on which it

was killed and the tattoo or tag

the left ear.

LUBBOCK - Red tagged and tattooed covotes within a 200-mile radius of Knox and King counties in Texas are more important than they'll

substances including a minute

They are a part of a project of Texas Tech University researchers studying the role of the doglike wild animal in the ecology of a predominately

Already the researchers have partially disproved a dictionary description of the coyote as Five carnivorous. foods-including mesquite pods, rabbits, pricklypear tunas, grasshoppers and elbowbush berries-comprised about 83 per cent of the coyote's summer diet, proving that plants as well as meat contribute to its food

The principal investigators for the project are Texas Tech Profs. Darrell N. Ueckert and Jerran T. Flinders, both on the faculty in Range and Wildlife

Management. Important to their study is student assistant Wyman P. Meinzer, a junior from Benjamin, who is a professional coyote hunter who has killed approximately 300 of the

Meinzer began to study the coyote on his own, and the findings he gathered indicated the need for a more formal study, Dr. Ueckert explained. The current project is funded under a Texas Tech Faculty Research Fellowship.

The study is designed to



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Agriculturally Speaking Ferns Add

Instead of twenty thousand acres of grasshoppers we wound up with almost thirty-nine thousand. The area is along and both sides of the Wheeler--Gray County line, east of Laketon. The strip is from four to eight miles wide east to west and runs fifteen miles south from the Roberts--Hemphill County line.

In addition to several Texas State Department of Agriculture employees assisting in this program, there are several representatives of the Plant Pest Control Division. U.S.D.A. from Lubbock.

Interest COLLEGE STATION - Just

GRASSHOPPERS

This acreage was blocked up in a seven day concentrated drive from the time the initial meeting was called. Thanks to an excellent working committee headed by Charles Gatlin. chairman, and Irving Seitz, secretary-treasurer. At the time of this writing (Wednesday, 7-18) spraying was to be underway. Five airplanes and one observation plane was to be on ground on Tuesday -- day before this writing. Concentrated malathion, undiluted, is being

well pleased with the response of a great number of interested people in the efforts of our Grav what is the so-called "air-fern" that many peple use for

County State 4-H Center Fund. Grasshoppers and a host of other problems have hindered our plans to stop by the elevators and collect on the wheat check-off.

Bob Galmor, manager, Hoover Grain, brought a check by earlier for close to \$300 in the wheat check off. Bob called and said he now had about \$600 more wheat that had been donated again. Also, Bob said their elevator wanted to kick in another \$100 to help Gray County go over the top on its goal. We told Bob we had no objection whatsoever. So Bob is to bring us another check. Thanks Bob, keep up the good

VACATION -By the time you are reading this I will be some place in Colorado. This year the wife put her foot down. She said, "Instead of us staying home and working on your vacation time. we are going to the cool mountains of Colorado." I hope to be back by the middle of the week but the wife and three children voted five to nothing for us to stay a full week. Will

4-H CENTER FUND We have been amazed and see you when I get back.

4-H Club News

By Audette Vaughn, Asst. **County Extension Agent** The 1973 Gray County 4-H

Dress Revue will begin at 7:30 tomorrow (Monday, July 23) in the Fellowship Hall of the First **Baptist Church**

Boys and girls aged 9 - 19 will vie for various prizes which have been donated by Pampa merchants, and which will be presented by State Representative Phil Cates. Each participant will model clothing he or she has made. and will be judged on personal appearance, construction and general appearance of the outfit being modeled, and the participant's record as a 4-H member.

Contestants will be divided into three age-determined categories: junior (ages 9-11), intermediate (12-14), senior

As of press time, participants in the junior division are Cristel

Atchley, Peggy Coleman, Sherry Courtney, Valorie Pangle, Angie Richardson, Terry Richardson, Bobbie Skaggs, Sandra Stroud, Sarah Stroud, and Sally Youngblood.

Kelly Dougal and Dana Smith are entered in the intermediate division - while the seniors are Regina Atwood, Molly Carlton, Sue Cook, Mary Holman, and Elaine Webb.

Winners in each division may be eligible to compete in the District 4-H Dress Revue to be held in Amarillo on Thursday, July 26. Complete record books will be required for district competition. We are especially grateful to

the many civic leaders who have demonstrated their interest in our young people. Several Pampa businessmen have donated prizes to be awarded, the First Baptist Church donated the use of its facilities for the Dress Revue



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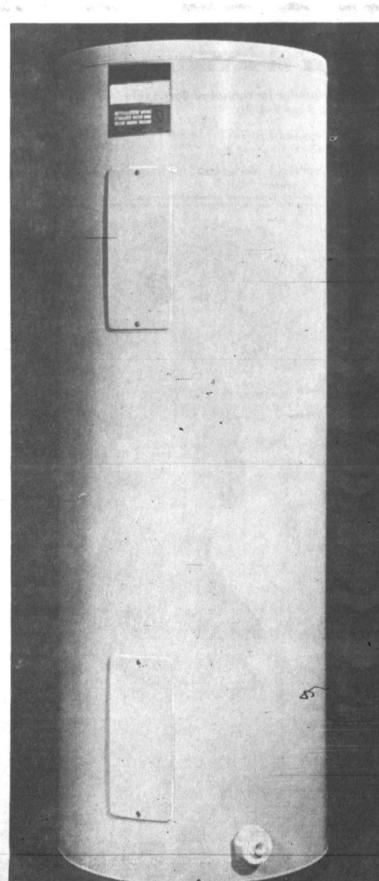
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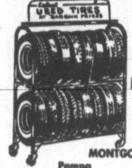
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Red Cross News

Executive Secretary Jenny A. Urbanczyk, WSI, has completed a beginner class with Chad Grange, Christine Urbanczyk and Dean Henthorne receiving their cards.

In the advanced beginner. class she passed Dudley Ponhert, Shawn Craig and Mike Smith. In her intermediate swimming class she passed Kenny Martin and Denice Karri Stroud. Urbanczyk.

All classes were taught in White Deer at the pool

Lee Baggermann, WSI, taught an advanced beginner class at the Youth Center Pool with the following completing the course: Melinda Hogan, Steve Alexander, John Grimes, Mike Butler, Robyn Ford, Janelle McCabe, Brand Ingram, Cindy King, Joan

Burns and Kelly Martin. Betty Casebier, WSI, taught a beginner and intermediate class at the Pampa Youth Center Pool

Those passing in the beginner class were: Gary Casebier, Jeff Chisum, Terri Alexander, Kay Ford, Tina Ford, David Barrett, Misti McCoy, Doug Youree, Jimmy Barker and Leslie Eddins.

In the intermediate class the following received cards: Teresa McCabe, John Furguson, Sherra Miller, Kathy White, Marlin Burns, Cynthia Park, Terri Atherton and Rusty

At the City Pool Mrs. Oran Carter, WSI, assisted by Rob Williams and Marita Carter as aides passed 16 beginners.

They were Bobbie Walker, Regina Walker, Karen White, Beverly Smiley, Lena Stewart, Alesha Williams, John Rodriquez, Randy Randall, who want to show what Keith Osbin, Jennifer Gage, have learned this summer.

Whitney Kidwell, Randy and Derik Bigham, Cayl Hollis, David Baker, Rickey Dumas and Cheryl Whitmarsh

At the City Pool Jerry G. Davis, WSI, taught an advanced beginner class with the following receiving their cards: Debra Martin, Ken Crossman, Tammy Carter, Charlotte Elliott, Linda Hunter, Don Baker, Karen Meador and

Mrs. Lillian A. Esson, WSI, with Lynn Esson, Dwayne and Dwight Dalrymple as aides, completed an intermediate and swimmer class at the City Pool.

Those completing the course in the intermediate class were Deena Chumbly, Yoby Hollis, Glenna Wilkins, Ricky Barnard, Kayla Coffee and Rodney

In the swimmer class, Mrs. Esson passed the following: Lesa Stewart, Keith Coffee, Kirt Crouch, Stacy Williams and Kent Reeves.

We have had an advanced beginner class roll turned in to our office by Lois Dittemeyer, WSI, who taught the adult class the last two weeks. Those who passed were David Blocker, Lee Gillis, Peggy Reeves, Ruth Steger and Bob Steger.

Congratulations to all who took our Learn - to - Swim classes and who worked so hard helping others to swim. If you want a patch to designate what class you passed, come by the Red Cross office and pick up your patch.

We are so very glad so many have taken swimming this

Just this next week and then we will have our big swim meet July 27 at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. Free to all boys and girls who want to show what they



ELECTRIC CAMP - Pine trees, bears and electricity is the theme this week at the 4-H Electric camp, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M., high in the Sacramento mountains, sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Company. Those attending from Gray County are, back row, left to right, Richard Guggisberg,

Gray County Agent, Doris Carlton, Molly Carlton, Elaine Webb and Audette Vaughn, Gray County Agent. Front row, left to right, Frank Morrison, Jay Spearm an and Chris Skaggs. They are listening to Mildred Prince, far left, and Glyndene Shelton, instructors.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Sunday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1973 with 162 to

The moon is in its last

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Cancer. American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22,

On this day in history: In 1864, in the first Battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces from the

In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes

In 1934, John Dillinger, "Public Enemy No. 1," was shot and killed by a group of FBI agents as he left the Biograph Theater in Chicago.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record-smashing

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

HEARING AIDS ZENITH

Mr. Horace Nazworth from Goebel Hearing Aids of Amarillo Will be at HEARD-JONES REXALL DRUG

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Youth Center Report

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

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

is the original membership that

we started selling in 1961 when the doors opened for the first This membership allows you each time. use of the gym, recreation hall, swimming pool and dressing all couples who are interested in

room facilities. In the gym the more common activities are trampolining, basketball, volleyball, baton lessons, judo, tumbling and wrestling. In the recreation hall we have ping pong tables, chess,

checkers, cards, pool tables and other quiet games. In the pool room we teach swimming lessons, have general public swimming and our Dolphin Swim Team works out there. The limited individual

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

The family card costs \$12 for six months or \$20 a year. This includes all of the immediate family

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

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

An individual card sells for \$65 for six months or \$118 a year. A husband - wife combination plan costs \$90 for six months or \$170 a year. Easy six month payment plans are available upon request.

Come by for a free demonstration and use of the equipment.

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

The swim lessons are given in the morning from 8 - 12 noon. Each lesson lasts for one hour with four classes being taught each morning. All classes are taught by qualified Red Cross Water Safety Instructors that has been trained for this purpose. Classes also have cope in 1885.

older children as aides to assist

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

July 30-Aug. 10 9-11:00 Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving CALICO CAPERS

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

Club membership is open to square dancing and also to those who want to learn.

The club participates in several jamborees around the area and has a big dance at periodic times. They also teach lessons twice a year. For full details contact club president, Billie Mac Millican, at 669-3980. **SCHEDULE JULY 23-29**

Monday thru Friday Mornings

8:00 Swimmers lessons 9:00 Beginners lessons 10:00 Adv. Beg. lessons 11:00 Beginners lessons Monday thru Friday

After aoons and Nights 1:00 Open; All ages swim and trampoline

4:30 Swimming Pool Closes 5:00 Center closes for supper 7:00 Reopen; All ages swim and trampoline

10:00 Close Saturday 1:00 Open; All ages swim and

9:30 Pool Closes

trampoline 4:30 Pool Closes

5:00 Center Closes 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

From The Living Bible

What does one really get from hard work?] have thought about this in connection with all the various kinds of work God has given to mankind. Everything is appropriate in its own time. But though God has planted eternity in the hearts of men, even so, man cannot see the whole scope of God's work from beginning to end. So I conclude that, first, there is nothing better for a man than to be happy and to enjoy himself as long as he can; and second, that he should eat and drink and enjoy the fruits of his labors, for these are gifts from God

Ecclesiastes 3:9-13 Religious Heritage of America

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