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# "I have always thought the actions of men the best interpreters of their thoughts." The Bampa Baily New 5 interpreters of their thoughts."

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(12 Pages Today)

## Public Opinion

By CARLA COMBS Photos by TERRY HANNA

How Do You Plan To Deal With The Rise In Food Prices?



Mrs. M.J. Wariner 'Stop eating, I guess.

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Lea Anne Hudaoo 1308 N. Russell 'Start growing a garden."



West of Pampa Buy what I have to and get it as cheap as I can.



Deck Woldt 1704 Beech "I'm going to let my wife



Mrs. Roy McCoy

2216 Lynn

everyone has to eat."

"Grin and bear it because

Sllm Dennis 1216 S. Dwight "Buy the same things because there is nothing we can



Keith Robertson Lefors "Eat less steak and more bologna sandwiches.'

## Hijackers Destroy Jetliner In Libya

CAIRO (UPI) - A Japanese ago in Europe landed today in Benghazi, Libya where the air pirates released their 154 hostages unharmed and then destroyed the \$25 million plane with hand grenades which exploded 'like a string of firecrackers.

The Middle East News Agency said the four hijackers were arrested by Libyan police. It said two of them were Arabs, one was Japanese and the fourth "looked like a European." A fifth hijacker, a woman with an Ecuadorian passport, was killed when her hand grenade exploded last

Japan Air Lines said there

Air Lines 747 hijacked five days a relief plane to fly them to some European city. Rome or The motives of the hijackers

in the five-day drama remained a mystery

Early in the hijacking they said they sought the release of Kozo Okamoto, 24, a Japanese kamikaze guerrilla serving a life sentence in Israel for an attack on Tel Aviv's Lod Airport which killed 26 persons in May 1972. Israel said it would not release Okamoto and the hijackers never mentioned Okamoto again. Nor did they make any attempt to bargain the plane and passengers for money, officials said.

The giant red-and-white were 133 passengers and 21 Japanese 747 landed at crew members aboard the Benghazi at 8:30 p.m.

# Nixon Served With Subpoena For Not Surrendering Tapes

White House said today that President Nixon's taped conversations on Watergate with former White House aides have not been edited.

"The tapes have been unchanged; they have not been edited," Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren told

Nixon became the first President in 166 years to be served a subpoena when he refused Monday to give access to the tape recordings to the Senate Watergate Committee and to the special prosecutor

By ALETHA DAVIS

convened as a board of

equalization early today to

conduct hearings on the

The hearings are scheduled to

continue through tomorrow as

representatives of Thomas Y.

Pickett and Co. Inc., Dallas,

valuation engineers meet with

Nearly 20 representatives of

oil and gas industries, public

utilities and industrial concerns

attended the session today as

Pickett representatives

conferred on the tax valuation

Gray County Judge Cain, in

an opening statement, told tax

representatives the Gray

County body had again set the

maximum \$1.25 per hundred

Cain stated county auditor

predictions indicated Gray

County would be operating in

the black by the end of 1973. The

judge credited the 1972

revaluation and equalization

teamed with revenue sharping

Officials had hoped the

budget would be in the black by 1974. Cain told the group the added sources would be

depleted, however, by the over

65 exemption approved by

voters at a state level in 1972,

passing in Gray County by

about a three - to - one margin,

and would cost the county some

A 12 per cent decrease in oil

production and nine per cent

decrease in gas production will

contribute another \$1,789,000 to

the loss. Pickett

representatives have advised

county officials the decreasing

Pampa city commissioners in

a record 16-minute session this

forenoon accepted the bid of the

Burroughs Corp. for the

installation of data processing

Hopefully, the in-house

system of utility billing, payroll,

budgetary and tax roll

computation will be ready for

operation at the beginning of the

city's next fiscal year, Oct. 1,

The Burroughs contract calls

The Burroughs bid was for

rental at \$1,396 per month.

based on a 7-year purchase

A maintenance charge of \$355

a month is included in the

purchase. Maintenance will be

available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The contract also provides

unlimited usage of the

equipment, something not provided in two of the other

System support for 90 days

The contract can be cancelled

The Burroughs data

processing system will replace

service to the city currently

being provided by the Tri-State

Data Processing Co. of Pampa.

on the annual anniversary date

also is included at no charge.

without penalty to the city.

three bids received.

for delivery of the equipment by Aug. 15, about three and a half

weeks from now.

equipment at City Hall.

FOR DATA PROCESSING

\$2 million valuation.

dollar valuation.

the county budget.

industrial tax roll.

tax representatives.

Gray County commissioners

legal counsel's office was studying the subpoenas for the tapes and other presidential documents relevant to the Watergate inquiry and that Nixon would make the ultimate decision on how to respond to The Watergate committee's

chief counsel, Samuel Dash, told reporters this afternoon that it was "unlikely" the committee would cite Nixon for contempt if, as expected, the President refuses to comply with the subpoena. "If the President does not

respond affirmatively to the provide the recordings and

**Gray County Continues** 

Hearings On Tax Rolls

Cain further advised the

group revenue sharing was

paying 11-12s of the operation

costs of the taxing

administration and county law

enforcement office, in an effort

to ease the decreasing general

He added both county

hospitals, Highland General in

Pampa, and McLean Hospital,

were operating in the black as

county facilities and not

He pointed out the state ad

valorem tax was set at 22 cents

per \$100 valuation against a 27

cent per \$100 valuation set in

1972. Water tax is three cents

per \$100 valuation, two cents

Cain said residents claiming

homestead exemptions would

be assessed 95 cents per \$100

valuation for the first \$3,000

assessed value, paying the \$1.25

A lawsuit has been filed in

Travis County 53rd District

Court at Fort Worth by Kent C.

Philpott and others, east of

Pampa, seeking cancellation

and withdrawal of the permit

issued to the Cockrell Cattle Co.

Plaintiffs in the suit are

Philpott and his wife, Helen,

and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L.

Control Board, Charles R.

relinquish its contract with the

city due to a lack of operational

Frank Smith, current

manager of Tri-State, will join

the city Oct. 1 as manager of the

new data processing

City Manager Mack Wofford

has stated the system will cost

approximately \$35,000 a year

compared to approximately

Equipment rental alone will

run to \$26,752 annually. Wofford

said a trade arrangement with

Tri-State would cut operating

The city, in exchange for

services of two punch

operators, will provide use time

In commenting on award of

We have given much study

the bid to Burroughs, Mayor

to the four bids received and

reached a decision that

Burroughs comes as near as

possible to the city's data

and Ray Thompson were absent

Commissioners Joe Curtis

The contract was awarded on

the unanimous vote of Mayor

Wilkerson and Commissioners

Leo Braswell and Arthur

R.D. Wilkerson said:

processing needs.

at today's meeting.

on the equipment to Tri-State.

\$25,000 under Tri-State.

department.

Defendants are the Texas Air

to operate a feedlot.

Henderson.

City Approves

In-House Plan

COCKRELL CATTLE CO.

fund and special funds.

hospital districts.

from 1971.

fields are located.

trend will continue unless new rate on the remaining

we would move to quash it on constitutional grounds," Dash

Rather than hold Nixon in contempt, Dash said, the committee would "probably find it preferable to act on the motion to quash.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, told a reporter that if Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena, the panel probably would ask the full Senate for authority to begin court procedures.

Nixon formally refused to

Over 65 exemptions, some

1400 affidavits in Gray County,

will pay 21 cents per \$100 on the

first \$3,000 of assessed

valuation, plus three cents per

\$100 water tax set by the water

district board, and \$1.25 per \$100

of assessed valuation over

Persons claiming over 65

exemptions are not eligible for

homestead exemption, which

calls for 95 cents per \$100

assessed valuation for the first

The assessment rate is set at

Cain completed his statement

by reminding the

representatives Gray County

would lose some \$3,800,000 on

the industrial and over 65 rolls

A five-cent cut will effect all

taxpayers as a result of the

reduced state ad valorers rate.

Barden, executive secretary of

the board, and the Cockrell

The petition alleges the Air

Control Board granted and

issued a permit for the feedlot to

the Cockrell Cattle Co. in

violation of the Texas Clean Air Act and the Federal Clean Air

The plaintiffs further charge

the Air Control Board granted

and issued the permit for

operation of the feedlot near their property without

opportunity for a hearing and that this denied the plaintiffs

their fundamental rights and property without due process of They ask that the court

'cancel and withdraw the

permit and all things be

declared null and void" and that

the court declare the invalidity

of procedures by which the

Texas Air Control Board

reviews, considers, and acts

upon construction and

operating permit applications,

and that the court declare

invalid certain sections of the

The permit for the feedlot was

finalized by the board and

issued to the Cockrell Cattle Co.

on July 10 this year and

provides for housing a

maximum of 20,000 head of

Plaintiffs charge the permit

violates the Texas Clean Air Act

and the policies set up to

maintain and enhance the

quality of the air resources of

Kincaid and the other

plaintiffs are represented by the

law firm of Hopper & Robinson

Atty: Ben L. Sturgeon of

Pampa is representing the

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the state and nation.

defendant company.

of Austin.

Texas Clean Air Act.

Cattle Co. of Pampa.

a 23 per cent of market value

\$3,000 in assessed value.

across the board rate.

this year.

Cancellation Suit

Filed On Feedlot

\$3,000, a substantial decrease.

Senate Watergate Committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. He said he was withholding the material to protect the independence of the presidency and because its release would not settle the 'central issues" in the Water-

The committee and the prosecutor immediately served Nixon with subpoenas seeking to gain possession of the material. But White House aides made it clear Nixon would refuse to comply with the subpoenas, opening the way for court tests.

It was the first time a subpoena had been addressed to a President since Thomas Jefferson received one in 1807. Jefferson was asked to furnish documents in connection with the treason trial of Aaron Burr,

Cox said Nixon's stand was without legal foundation."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate

strongly denounced Nixon's action. Ervin said he deeply regretted Nixon's stand because he believed "the Watergate tragedy is the greatest tragedy that this country has ever suffered."

Ervin said he had hoped the tapes would "shed some light on that crucial question: How did it happen that burglars were caught in the headquarters of the opposition party with President's campaign funds in their pockets and their hotel bedrooms ...

"And I don't think the people of the United States are interested so much in the abstruse arguments about the separation of powers or executive privilege as they are in finding the answer to that question," Ervin said.

Ervin, who is considered the Senate's chief authority on the Constitution, said he believed the doctrine of separation of 'alleged illegal activities or 10 a.m. Thursday.

Nixon said in a separate letter that he had decided a meeting with Ervin agreed to earlier would serve "no useful pur-

"At long last I've got something I agree with the President on in connection with this matter," Ervin said. "If the President doesn't think that any useful purpose can be obtained by our meeting together, I will not dissent from that view. So I won't ask for the privilege of visiting the White House."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., the committee's Republican vice chairman, said he agreed to the issuing of the subpoena because he felt the material was 'essential" to the investigation. He said he was unhappy it was "necessary for us to come to the brink of a constitutional confrontation."

Nixon's attorneys must answer the subpoenas in U.S. powers could not be applied to District Court in Washington at



CHECKING PRICES - Mrs. Sam Anisman, 2226 Chestnut, checks prices on various cuts of meat while shopping for food this morning in the wake of the Phase IV program. Grocery store managers in Pampa generally reported an increase in overall sales since the announcement of the economic program, but felt there was no rush to stock up goods.

BUT NO RUSH

# **Grocery Stores Report** Increase Of Business

By CLAY LIVELY

The managers of three local chain food stores today said their businesses have not experienced the rush on the purchasing of food items that has been felt in grocery stores elsewhere in Texas-at least not to the extent that it has been seen in cities like Dallas and

Although all three said overall sales were up, none thought the increase in buying could be called a rush. At any rate, not at the present time. Charlie Thomas, assistant

manager of Ideal No. 1, said the store moved a lot of sugar yesterday, but he attributed the sales to the fact canning season is not that far off. Other than the one item, no

particular product was mentioned as having gone up in sales appreciably.

All three said meat and poultry sales were up slightly. They also said they were having

counter yesterday," said the filled on meat and poultry. manager of a Tom Thumb supermarket in Dallas. "I won't The stores receive part of

what is ordered but do not get all they want. Chickens, pork and beef are simply in short supply everywhere, they noted. Don Beard, manager of Foodway, said the store sold canned goods by the cases last

week after President Nixon announced the implementation of Phase IV. But this week sales have levelled off. Beard said the

non-availability of pork is "real serious" and chickens are also hard to come by. He expressed the feeling consumers may begin stocking up before long.

Furr Food manager Harold Butler said his store is also having difficulty getting full orders of pork and poultry in. "It seems that it's just not available," he said.

Elsewhere in Texas: They wiped out our meat

"I've had more orders than I can get out." Brad Dickens. owner of Guy's Market in South Houston said. "I can't handle it. It's ridiculous. The dam has broke. People couldn't care less

say there was a panic, but there

Bacon was up to \$1.68 a pound

in Austin, and one brand -Hor-

mel - was \$1.79 in Fort Worth,

and milk was 74 cents a half-

Consumers bought beef until

cases were empty. Beef price ceilings come off Sept. 12, and

they feared stockmen would

hold animals off the market

gallon in Dallas.

until that time.

was a certain fear of shortage."

what the price is. They gripe, yes, but they are buying it as fast as they can. I am six weeks behind on deep freeze orders. I have more deep freeze orders than I ever had in my life. I'm looking everywhere for butch-

# **Embassies Ask** Aides To Leave

British and Australian embassies in Phnom Penh today urged their nationals to leave the Cambodian capital as air and ground activity stepped up against insurgent troops threatening the city.

The letters of notification, referring to the "uncertain" security situation inside Phnom Penh, were in the form of warnings rather than orders. They were similar to those issued to nationals of at least six foreign embassies in April when severe ground fighting flared just outside the capital.

Military authorities today reported heavy fighting and intense U.S. bombing north and south of Phnom Penh and said 100 Communist soldiers were killed in a clash only 10 miles from the capital.

A month ago the Japanese embassy advised its resident nationals to leave, noting that if Phnom Penh's only airport were overrun, escape from the capital would be difficult.

There was no immediate report of other foreign embassies issuing warnings today similar to the British and

### Mainly About People

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

Garage Sale, 436 Pitts, Boys clothes, playpen, room - size rug, spreads, Wednesday Thursday. 9 AM. (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.)

Garage Sale: Wednesday, 1811 Chestnut. (Adv.)

### UNION PRESIDENT SAYS

### **Farmers Counted Out** In Economic Program

Farmers have been counted IV specifically avoids any relief out again in the announcement of President Nixon's Phase IV economic program," stated Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco at the charter meeting of the Scurry County Farmers Union in Snyder Monday night

Naman explained that while the announcement of the program leaves the impression that special consideration is being given farmers, the new price control program is disappointing in that it discriminates against producers of certain commodities.

While the cattle feeding segment of the farming industry is suffering as a result of the cost-price squeeze, Phase

### Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. Exxon General Electric General Motors Penney's Sears Roebuck Shelly Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service SWC

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Western diplomatic sources pointed out that most embassies had cut down nonessential personnel and evacuated wives with children at the time of the

April insurgent offensive. A U.S. Embassy source said Americans were being "reminded" that if their presence in Phnom Penh is not absolutely necessary, they should leave. Notification that they should not remain in Phnom Penh unless their presence was essential was given "long ago," the

The Cambodian military command claimed victory in fighting Monday near Phnom Basset, a hill 10 miles to the northwest that Communist troops used in the past to launch rockets aimed at Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport.

Ground action by our troops and aerial bombing caused the Communists 100 killed," the command said.

Field reports said Communist-led insurgents stepped up pressure on government troops trying to halt Communist infiltration up Highway 2 towards the suburb of Takh-

Government troops there have dug into two pagodas and, with the aid of concentrated American air strikes, are trying to stem Communist infiltration

even closer to the capital. A U.S. Bronco observation plane directing airstrikes south of the capital crashed Monday when one of its two engines failed. The American pilot jumped from the flaming wreckage and suffered only minor injuries, airport sources

The pilot of another Bronco observation plane parachuted from his craft Sunday after the plane blew a tire on takeoff.

to cattle producers. It also fails

to modify the embargo that has

been placed on soybeans,

cottonseed and related

products, which deals harshly

with producers of these

The statewide farm leader

charged that Treasury

Secretary Schultz's statements

concerning profits in

agriculture are distorted and

that farmers are still only

receiving 88 per cent of a fair

Family farmers resent

Secretary Schultz's off-hand

and ill-founded remarks

concerning farmers crying all

the way to the bank on

nationwide television. Rash

comments such as this indicate

that Secretary Schultz is

completely lacking in

understanding the serious

economic problems now facing

The Farmers Union leader

stated Phase IV is a further

indication the Nixon

Administration fails to grasp

the need to provide the

economic incentive to farmers

and ranchers to produce in

administration is insistent on a

cheap food policy making

family farmers and ranchers

the scapegoats in its quest to

solve the problem of inflation,"

opened up exports on soybeans

and cottonseed products to

avoid the loss of foreign

markets. Texas agriculture has

a great stake in preserving

export markets for these

"Also, the announcement of

licensing requirements on

cotton exports indicates that

plans are in the offing to limit

cotton exports. These decisions

are apparently being made

under pressure of domestic

users of these products, who are

anxious to drive the prices down

at harvest time," Naman said.

Wilkenson Receives

Best Speech Honor

Tom Wilkenson won the best

speech award at Monday's

meeting of the Pampa

Toastmaster Club at Furr's

Cafeteria with a speech entitled

'Are There Waterbeds at

Bill Watson was voted best

table topic speaker and Wayne

New officers were broken in

for their duties. They are Bill

Schneider, president; Wayne

Hill, educational vice

president; Ted White, secretary

treasurer, and John Carr,

Hill won best evaluator.

sergeant - at - arms.

Watergate?"

'Phase IV should have

'It means that this

abundance.

Naman, said.

commodities.

family farmers," Naman said.

price for what they produce.

commodities," Naman said.

### **Obituaries**

the public

ROME'S FAMOUS SPANISH STEPS are an open air gallery for an exhibi-

Nation's Shoppers Find

**Increased Food Prices** 

ridiculous. I don't like it but

what are you going to do?"

asked Mrs. Robert Greenberg

shopping cart through an A & P

pay, I won't eat," she shrugged.

slowly since last Wednesday

when the President announced

the new plan which allows the

food industry to pass along

increased production costs to

the first full week of Phase IV.

United Methodist Church of

White Deer and was married to

Colene Tiggett in September,

Survivors include his wife, of

Services are under the

direction of Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

CHALMER HOWARD

KEETON

Chalmer Howard Keeton, 63,

344 Tignor, who died at 12:30

a.m. today in Newman

Memorial Hospital in Chattuck,

Okla., are pending with

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Born Nov. 10, 1909 in Pearl,

Tex., Mr. Keeton was a clerk for

K-Tex Oil and Supply. He

moved to Pampa in 1960 from

He was a member of Church

of Christ in Lefors and Masonic

He was married to Bessie

Corcoran Dec. 22, 1928 in

Survivors include his wife:

one son, C.H. Keeton Jr., Hale

Center; one daughter, Mrs.

Louise Ogden, Perryton; three

brothers, J.P. and Berlin, both

of Canadian, and Glen,

Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs.

Josephine Echols, Canadian;

Mrs. Annie Thomas, Spearman,

and Mrs. Hazel Love, Amarillo

and five grandchildren.

Lodge No. 966 of Pampa.

Directors, Inc.

Lefors.

Mobeetie.

Funeral arrangements for

1933 in Vashti, Tex.

prices took their biggest jump.

Monday, at the beginning of

Food prices have increased

'When it gets to where I can't

as she wheeled a nearly empty

store in New York City.

tion during the tourist season. Artists by the hundreds.

UNDER NEW PROGRAM

By BOB MILLER

Shoppers paying 73 cents for a

dozen eggs at the start of

President Nixon's new econom-

ic plan paid as much as \$1.19 a

dozen in New York City stores

Eggs, chicken and pork prices

soared in many parts of the

country Monday, the fourth day

of President Nixon's Phase IV

economic program. There was

some evidence shoppers were

stocking up, in anticipation of

even greater price increases to

"Sure, I pay the prices. It's

United Press International

**CHARLIE LAWSON SHAW** Funeral services for Charlie Lawson Shaw, 62, of White Deer, who died at 5:50 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Methodist Church of White Deer

Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor will officiate. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Belleview, Tex. Born July 16, 1911 in Bowie,

Tex., Mr. Shaw was a White Deer resident for 22 years. He retired this year from the White Deer school system

He was a member of First

### Elliott Named Pythian Head

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in a regular business meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Pythian Hall, 315 N.

Robert L. Elliott, 1835 Grape, will be installed as chancellor commander to fill the unexpired term of E. Randy Phillip, who has been transfered to Austin by his company, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Elliott, a member of Pampa Lodge since March 1, 1966, will serve until June 30, 1974. He is a local electrician.

Several applications will be read and voted on at tonight's meeting. All knights are invited to be present

### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Rosalene Young, 1144

Garland M. Walls, Jr., John E. Hodges, Wheeler.

Pampa. Tom A. Gee, Stinnett. Mrs. Lillie A. Stafford,

Mrs. Charlotte Kennedy, 1212 Mary Ellen. Miss Linda K. Taylor.

Shamrock. Mrs. Jewel Taylor, 111 S. Nelson. Mrs. Rachel R. Bailey, 2105

N. Dwight. Mrs. Edna Stedall, Borger. Mrs. Nona L. Gray, Miami. Mrs. Cora M. Grace, 613

Magnolia. Mrs. Neva E. Bennett, 1220 Williston Mrs. Beatrice P. Martin, Dill

City, Okla. Mrs. Constance Spreier, 600 N. Banks. Garry D. Langwell, Amarillo Mrs. Odessa W. Stevens, 821

N. Gary Mrs. Bessie Harper, 609 N Russell.

Dismissals Kieth O. Heiskell, Houston Jesse E. Beard, 1022 E Francis.

Robert H. Oliver, 533 Maple. H.L. Ledrick Pampa. Miss Annetta L. Inghram 2232 Hamilton. Mrs. Sonja Ellis, 1101 E Kingsmill.

Baby Boy Ellis, 1101 E

Andrew Hook, 940 S. Faulkner. Duncan

Mrs. Virda Sitterly, 1216 Beatrice Farrington,

Canadian. Mrs. Octava Flanagin, Weatherford.

Mrs. Dorís Shelley, 1325 N. Russell Mrs. Della B. Tucker, 517 N. Christy.

Mrs. Nancy Looper, 915 N. Somerville Mrs. Mary Stroebel, 1831 Lynn

## TV Log

4--Hollywood Squares 7--Hee Haw 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 4--Baseball World of Joe

Garagiola 10--Maude 7:15 4--All-Star Baseball 7:30

7--Movie, "Rolling Man" 10--Hawaii Five-O 8:30 10--Movie, "Crime Club" 9:00 7--Marcus Welby, M.D. 10:00

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

12:00 4-News 12:20 10-News

7-Bonanza

Nixon's Letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Text of letter from President Nixon to Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C. Chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee dated July 23:

Dear Mr. Chairman: I have considered your request that I permit your committee to have access to tapes of my private conversations with a number of my closest aides. I have concluded that the principles stated in my letter to you of July 6th preclude me from complying with that request, and I shall not do so. Indeed, the special nature of tape recordings of private conversations is such that these principles apply with even greater force to tapes of private presidential conversations than to presidential papers.

If release of the tapes would settle the central questions at issue in the Watergate inquiries, then their disclosure might serve a substantial public interest that would have to be weighed very beavily against the negatives of disclosure.

The fact is that the tapes would not finally settle the central issues before your committee. Before their existence became publicly known, I personally listened to a number of them.

Eggs were up 12 cents a dozen

in Salt Lake City and Kansas

City, 10 cents in Washington, New York, Houston, Oklahoma

City and Austin, Tex., nine

cents in Boston, eight in Seattle

and Los Angeles, six in Atlanta

and Dallas and five in

Elmer Koener, manager of a

Buffalo, N.Y., supermarket,

said egg prices were up in his

store, but other than that there

were few changes. "A customer

told me today that she now

pancakes without it," he said.

\$15 shirt," Koener added.

The same guy who com-

Poultry prices also rose

a pound. Boston six cents,

Atlanta four cents, and Chicago

two cents. In Dallas, however,

uncut chicken prices

dropped-from 55 cents last

week to 49 cents Monday.

Officials Delay

Demo Barbecue

today informed Panhandle

Democratic Party officials that

the barbecue scheduled for the

Walker stated that the sudden

Walker emphasized that the

many tickets already sold will

be good for the October

barbecue. Anyone desiring a

refund may obtain it from the

seller or may write Andy

Shuval, District Attorney, in

City Changes

**Building List** 

which should be removed.

City Manager Mack Wofford

reported the structures at 1008

Gordon and 314 E. Francis now

are in compliance with

provisions of a city ordinance

which had caused them to be

declared fire and health

undergone repairs to remove

them from that designation.

City Directory

Work Started

Representatives of R.L. Polk

The company has published

& Co., Dallas, were in Pampa to

work on the 1974 city directory.

the Pampa city directory for

many years and soon will be

calling on residents and

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The tapes are entirely consistent with what I know to be the truth and what I have stated to be the truth. However, as in any verbatim recording of informal conversations, they contain comments that persons with different perspective and motivation would inevitably interpret in different ways.

Furthermore, there are inseparably interspersed in them a great many very frank and very private comments, on a wide range of issues and individuals, wholly extraneous to the committee's inquiry.

considers bacon a luxury, so she'll just have to eat her Even more important, the tapes could be accurately understood or interpreted only by reference to an enormous plains about a penny in the number of other documents and grocery store will be wearing a tapes, so that to open them at all would begin an endless process of disclosure and explanation of The price for whole frying private presidential records totally unrelated to Watergate chickens jumped from 59 cents and highly confidential in a pound to 70 cents in New York nature. They are the clearest City: from 59 cents to 79 cents in possible example of why Columbus, Ohio. In Pittsburgh, presidential documents must be chicken prices were up 10 cents

kept confidential Accordingly, the tapes, which have been under my sole personal control will remain so. None has been transcribed or made public and none will be.

On May 22nd I described my knowledge of the Watergate matter and its aftermath in categorical and unambiguous terms that I know to be true. In my letter of July 6th I informed of the Texas Democratic Party, you that at an appropriate time luring the hearings I intend to address publicly the subjects you are considering.

Tri-State Fairgrounds in I still intend to do so and in a Amarillo Saturday has been way that preserves the constitutional principle of separation of powers, and thus serves the and unexpected hospitalization interest not just of the Congress of the state chairman, Calvin or of the President but of the

> Sincerely. Richard Nixon

### Final Drug Clinic Slated PERRYTON - The last in a

care of Court House, Hereford. series of three drug clinics, sponsored by Perryton Jaycees. will be conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium with Don Hatcher. City commissioners today safety representative of the Department of Public Safety, ordered removed from the list Pampa, in charge of the two buildings which have been up for public hearing for several program months as abandoned property

Information discussed in the clinics has been designed to help parents and other adults identify those with drug problems and how to assure assistance when a problem is discovered.

## **Agencies Complete** Report On School

AUSTIN (UPI) - A fouragency group investigating a rural child care center near Austin apparently has completed its report on the

The group met secretly Monday to discuss the report to be

released next Monday. Rep. Lane Denton, D-Waco, who asked for the investigation of the Mary Lee School for Girls, said he would try to have the findings made public. Involved in the investigation

were the Welfare Department, Health Department, Mental Health Agency and Rehabilitation Commission 'The reports might have to be screened to protect the names

of the children," Denton said. But I just have some strong feelings that basic information relating to conditions and treatment of the children should be public, and I think the public has a right to know."

Denton said he hopes the agencies, which are expected to each issue separate reports. will not put any restrictions on

### Kiwanis Club To Sponsor Swim Contest

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will sponsor the Red Cross swim meet to be held July 27 at 7 p.m. at the City Pool. All boys and girls from 16 years of age down to the "littlest swimmer" may

The events will be according to age group for breast stroke, side stroke, crawl stroke and back crawl. Trophies and ribbons will be given for the division winner in each stroke and also a trophy for the 'littlest swimmer' and 'littlest diver." Trophies will be given for the winner of the race in each age group

At the close of the swim meet some of the older boys and girls may demonstrate underwater swimming through the underwater slalom. There will no trophies for underwater swimming. This swim meet is free to all who will come and

Paul Simmons is the president for the Downtown Kiwanis Club, which will be in charge of keeping records and handing out ribbons and trophies. Stroke judges will be Mrs. Jan Robertson, Mrs. Lola Hughes, Miss Laquita Carter, Miss Lynn Hoyler, Jack Chisum, Mrs. Lee Baggerman and Mrs. Jerry Carter.

John Skelly will be the master of ceremonies

findings. The Waco lawmaker, head of a House subcommittee investigating licensing of the controversial Artesia Hall school in Liberty County, issued a twopage statement Monday. backing up his criticisms of the Mary Lee School and his call for an investigation of it.

He said he visited the rural campus July 15 and July 16.

"I was not pleased with what I saw," Denton said. "I acknowledge the fact that a complete investigation of such a facility cannot be done on just two visits. Thus, I called for a complete investigation by the state agencies responsible for the facility

Charlene Crump, founder of the school, took reporters on a tour of the campus last week after Denton called a news conference to say he had asked for the investigation. Mrs. Crump said Denton "grossly misrepresented" the situation at the

Denton said in his statement Monday there are many people in Texas who benefit financially from the operation of child care institutions.

"I also know there are many public officials who, for their own reasons, feel these institutions should be protected from any serious investigation,' Denton said

'But I will not be deterred from exposing every incident of child abuse, be it physical, financial, emotional or whatev-

He repeated allegations that girls at the Mary Lee School were locked in small rooms that had no proper ventilation or sanitary facilities.

"They were in those lockups not for therapeutic reasons, but solely as punishment," Denton said. "The girls I saw had been in those rooms for six days."

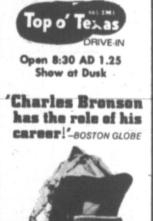
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DEAR DICK: How old is Mae West, and how does she keep looking so young? — ANNABELLE GARRETT, Wichita, Kans.

DEAR MS. GARRETT: Strange how questions about Mae West keep cropping up. I guess it's that way with legends. I don't think she looks so young - I've seen her close up but that's neither hither nor yon. She's 80. And, in a recent issue of a magazine called "Feminine Fitness," she told her stay-young secrets. She walks, she exercises, she eats sensishe never drank or smoked. If you want to be 80 and look like Mae West, that's your program. Enjoy.

DEAR DICK: Who makes more money, actors in movies or actors in TV? — CHARLES DRINKER, Abilene, Tex.

DEAR MR. DRINKER: That's a big question, like asking whether pro football or pro baseball players make more. I depends on many things. A big movie star in a big film will make a bunch of money — a quarter of a million or so. The salaries don't come near that. But there are several "buts." First, movie actors don't work all that often any more. Second, that type salary only applies to a handful of biggies. Thirdly, a TV star who's on a series that lasts four or more years will begin to benefit from residuals, and that could eventually mean more than a large flat salary. If I had my choice, I'd rather be Jim Arness than Steve McQueen, financially speaking. But, by the same token, I'd rather be Steve McQueen than any of the stars of Bridget Loves Bernie.

DEAR DICK: Do you think Linda Lovelace could make it in a nonpornographic film? - JERRY GAMJACK, Houston,

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DEAR MR. GAMJACK: Just what do you mean when you say "make it?" Linda, the star of "Deep Throat," has about as much acting talent as a wet noodle. (I must here confess to a weakness; I haven't seen "Deep Throat," but know dozens of knowledgeable movie people who have, and I'm basing my answer on their reactions.) She has a nice figure, but is far from being beautiful. The consensus of educated opinion is that her career, such as it is, is limited to pornos. And, now, with the Supreme Court's antipornography decision, there won't be many pornos made.

DEAR DICK: Of all the police shows on TV, which is the most authentic? — ARDYTH SCHELLE, Wilmington, Del.

DEAR MISS SCHELLE: Most policemen I've talked to say Adam-12 is the closest to authenticity, but they have some reservations about that one. They put too much activity into a half-hour. Real cops say they may not have that many adventures in a month, let alone one night. But that's permissible under the loose laws of dramatic license.

DEAR DICK: Is Lucie Arnaz married? And, if so, to whom? - CARL SCHUMBORG, Wausau, Wis.

DEAR MR. SCHUMBORG: At the moment, Lucie is footloose and fancy free. She's currently dating her ex-husband, Phil Vandervort, but he's one among many. Lucie is a very popular girl about town, and with reason. She's pretty and witty and a good kid.

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Got a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner



CHAMPION COWGIRL Gail Petska rewrote the professional rodeo record book in 1972. She won more money than any girl in history, \$17,104 and set a National Finals Rodeo record by placing no lower than second in nine of the ten rounds. All this was accomplished in her second rodeo season. The champion is 23, from Norman, Okla., and is married to rodeo contestant Paul Petska. They will compete in the Top O' Texas Rodeo here Aug. 1-4.

Senate Begins Campaign Reforms

The committee bill provides a

maximum contribution by an

individual to \$15,000 for a

presidential candidate and

\$5,000 to a congressional

candidate with an overall

ceiling for a family of \$100,000 in

in service
CAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—
Bob Blackman, head football coach at the University of Illinois, was a cum laude graduate from the University of Southern California in 1941. His first head coaching

1941. His first head coaching effort was as mentor of the San Diego Naval Station in

any one year.

First coached

Stung by the scandal of the 1972 election, the Senate this week begins drafting campaign reforms, including a limit on contributions and a ceiling on candidate spending.

The bill, reported by the Senate Rules Committee, is already under fire.

Senate liberals consider the ceiling on contributions by individuals too high and the amount a candidate can spend

too generous. And, from the other side, objections to any ceilings are certain to arise.

In moving ahead with the bill, the Senate as ignored—at least for the time being-a proposal by President Nixon to create a commission to review the entire World War II.

**WWII Association Is** Looking For 'AWOLs' The 135th Armored Ordnance headquarters company and

Maintenance Battalion Association, WW II, of the 13th Black Cat" Armored Division is looking for 400 "AWOLs."

The search has been on for more than three years for the 400 missing men. The objective, to find them and invite them to the association's third reunion, Labor Day weekend in Dallas.

The World War II unit served in Germany from January to June, 1945, finishing up the war in Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army. The division was preparing to ship to the Pacific when Japan surrendered.

Today the former members of the 135th are scattered from Alaska to Puerto Rico, and finding them is not an easy

Seven hundred of the 1,200 in the battalion have been located and contacted about the

One hundred have been located but will not be going to Dallas. They survived the drive through the Ruhr Valley and the Danube Basin only to meet death as civilians before they reached retirement.

The remaining 400 are some of the most wanted men in American today, at least in the eyes of Leland H. Cooley, Sr., and D. Wayne Evans of Dallas.

Beginning with yellowed copies of the discharge orders and the unit's history; put together at the war's end, the former first sergeant of the

Evans of "A" Company have searched the county seats and great cities of the land for the missing men.

They have pleaded with understanding long distance information operators and hassled with the U.S. Postal Service, trying to locate the men so they can contact the reunion committee at P.O. Box 18536, Dallas, Texas 75218.

Many of the old addresses have changed, and more than one veteran's wife has answered a long distance call, "What's this about? My husband doesn't know anyone in

The best clue to finding the men has been the origin of the

Sponsored by a national car dealers association, the 135th originally was made up of volunteers from Texas and Oklahoma. Most of the officers were owners and managers of dealerships in the two states, and many of the noncommissioned officers were auto mechanics. Many of them are still in the same business

The real problem has been finding the replacements who joined the unit after it was sent to Camp Perry, Ohio; Camp Beale, Calif., and back to Texas for training before crossing the

# The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Nearly everything these days seems to have some sort of tiein with the Watergate hearings even an article on extrasensory perception.

The Smithsonian Institution reports in its monthly magazine that ESP, long scoffed at by the intelligentsia, is beginning to gain academic respectability.

As a means of communication, ESP is still only about as reliable as the U.S. Postal Service. But, according to the Smithsonian, courses in parapsychology, the science that explores ESP, are now offered at 77 U.S. colleges.

The article says ESP generally is credited with taking three forms: clairvoyance (the

But Paul O'Neil, who wrote the piece, obviously did his research before the Watergate inquiry began.

Testimony elicited by the Senate investigators strongly indicates there actually are four types of ESP. The added starter is "postcognition" (knowing something AFTER it happens).

Witness after witness before the Ervin committee have exhibited an uncanny sense of postcognition.

Looking back on their roles in the Watergate cover-up and related activities, they were able to perceive all sorts of things that weren't apparent to them at the time they were

Some of these manifestations of postcognitive ESP are ability to perceive things downright eerie. For example, outside the normal range of the there might be three or four human senses), telepathy former White House aides with (mind-to)mind contact) and different retrospective impresprecognition (knowing sions of what went on at the something before it happens).

### Santa Fe Industries, Inc. Report Record Revenues

reported record revenues and net income for both the six months and the second quarter of 1973 in an announcement made by John S. Reed, chairman and chief executive officer. officer.

Sales and revenues of the transportation - natural resources - real estate company rose 22 per cent over the first six months of last year to a new high of \$570.4 million, while net income rose 20 per cent to \$43.9

The resulting record earnings per share of \$1.72 compared with last year's \$1.47. The 1973 amounts include Robert E. McKee, Inc., a general

construction contractor acquired in January, 1973, which contributed \$964,000 to net income on revenues of approximately \$38 million.

Second quarter 1973 earnings were a record \$23.6 million or \$.92 per share, topping both last year's \$.73 figure and the \$.80 reported for the first quarter of

The transportation group, consisting of railroad, trucking, pipeline and air freight forwarding, reported a per cent increase in revenues from \$422 million to \$480 million for the half, although the group's contribution to Santa Fe Industries' income was slightly below their 1972 contribution.

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## Marriage has little chance of success

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DEAR ABBY: My problem is driving me up a wall. I met a most charming lady about six months ago. We are both middle aged. I'm divorced and so is she, Three times. It was love at first sight for both of us and we were headed straight for matrimony when I discovered we had a few differences. I'll name some.

She wants to live way up North. I prefer the South. She's a real swinger and likes to be on the go all the time. If she had her way she'd eat breakfast, lunch, and dinner out, and make the rounds of the bars every night, I don't care to go that much.

She loves people and never met a stranger. It takes me a while to warm up to people. Her overly friendly ways, plus her D cup, which she flaunts a lot, has led her into a lot of trouble. She does have the gift of forgiving and forgetting, which I do not have.

When I pointed out our differences, she offered to fix me up with some of her girl friends, which I didn't go for. She says she loves me and wants to marry me, but I would have to change my ways. I don't think I could.

There is such a strong physical attraction between us, I can't give her up. What do you think the chances of a successful marriage are between us? TORN UP IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TORN: Like a snowball in Palm Springs. In

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old girl with the same problems most girls my age have. Parents who think I'm still a baby, liking boys who don't even notice me, and not doing as well in school as I should be doing, but now I have

I was looking for a blouse I had worn only once and threw in the dirty clothes hamper when I came across a whisky bottle in the bottom of the clothes hamper

Now I know why my mother has been taking a nap lately when I'd come home from school. And why she seemed so peppy sometimes and so low and unhappy at

Both Mom and Dad have a drink before dinner. Maybe two, but neither one of them ever had a drinking problem that I knew about. Should I tell Dad? Or should I tell Mom I found the bottle? Or should I just keep my mouth shut? WORRIED DAUGHTER

DEAR WORRIED: Tell your Mom you found the bottle and are worried about her. Tell her, too, that even tho parents don't usually take advice from their children, you wish she would call Alcoholics Anonymous. Anyone who "hides" whisky has a drinking problem, [P. S. There is a group called ALATEEN for teen-agers of parents with that problem. A. A. is listed in your phone book. Call and inquire.]

DEAR ABBY: I married a young well-to-do widower. [No children.] I saved myself for marriage, which wasn't easy for a good-looking, popular, 28-year-old woman.

Everybody thought I was the luckiest girl in the world to start out married life with a completely furnished home. I am not complaining because I think I'm lucky, too, but after three or four months I felt uncomfortable sleeping in

I asked John if we could get a new bed. He said no, it would be a needless expense. [He can well afford it, and he isn't tight.] Then I got to thinking about the memories and associations John had in that bed with his first wife, and it bothered me, so I asked him again. Again he said no.

Last week, without John's knowledge, I made a deal with a furniture store to pick up our bedroom set, and trade it in on a new one. I used my own money to pay the difference.

When John found out what I had done he was furious. He didn't speak to me for three days and even threatened to send me back to my mother. He's still sulking a little. Can YOU understand my feelings, Abby? How can I

make John understand them? Or am I out of line? SECOND WIFE DEAR WIFE: Yes, I can understand your feelings, and you are not out of line. You can make John understand by

telling him exactly how you feel-and why. Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90060. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Sometimes it pays to be a pessimist. South was looking at 10 tricks in his own hand. That is, there would be 10 tricks if his trump suit would run. An optimist assumes that seven to ace-king-queen-10 is going to run. Only a real pessimist worries about something going

Anyway. South did check for aces and kings. When North showed two aces and a king South could easily have count ed to 13 tricks, but he decided that a vulnerable slam with a hundred honors plus game and

rubber would be good enough and that anyway, there just

might be a spade loser. Also, South allowed for the possibility that his partner might go to seven if he held the

jack of spades. South won the club lead in dummy. He wasted no time in idle talk about the possibility of having missed a grand slam. Instead he quickly played dummy's three of spades. East followed with the deuce and pessimist South promptly finessed the 10.

It was a mighty good play. He was willing to let West score a trick with an unguarded jack. He wasn't willing to lose his contract in the event that East held all five spades.

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### V+CARD Sense \*\*

The bidding has been: West North East South 34 You, South, hold:

**♦**A Q 6 ♥A Q 4 **♦**K 3 2 **♦**A 8 4 3 What do you do now?

A-In rubber bridge you can just jump to six clubs. In duplicate you might try three hearts to see about getting to six no-trump later. Don't worry about seven.

**TODAY'S QUESTION** West overcalls your bid with one diamond. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

The Pampa Daily News

# Women's Page

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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' Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy Room Southwestern Public

Service Co. 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 **OLD-STYLE PENALTY** 

WORKSOP, England (UPI) Dr. Malcolm Haydon-Baillie told union leaders here that the best way to deal with criminals is to place them in stocks in public places and let passers by insult them

After that, he said, should 'to bring them into the community spirit.'



By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25 Your birthday today: Selfinterest requires more thought and there is little help from outside. "Luck" has to be largely your own doing. Prayer for guidance becomes a regular routine. Relationships drift, require extra care. Today's natives tend to confirm old teachings, may bring them up to date with great rewards.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Good news, friendly conversations color the day's varied round. Routines are pleasantly upset, restored quickly.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Drop the subject of money, and all goes better. Romance and entertainment come together, even under quiet circumstances. Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Appearing at your best is appropriate, inspires somebody to help with tedious chores or even to take them off

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Be open-hearted, willing to people as they are but be less eager to scatter your material resources among them.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: Important business details should be recorded as they

develop to avoid confusion and possible loss.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Keep home life separated from business or commercial activity. Current inconvenience is necessary for future benefits.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: Social whirls catch you up. Use every chance to find out what makes others tick-you will need the information.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Benefits come from crosscurrents in today's events, according to what you do to protect your own interests. Express deep feelings.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec 21]: Do something that your mate enjoys, take time to listen to younger people. A career change is at hand. Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan,

19]: It's your turn to speak up, explain the ideas you've developed, but be sure they're genuinely helpful to those near you.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Overcome laziness to get something useful done. Leave no cnore sequence.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your most charming side shines brightly, if you will but let it. Minor conflicts pass rather quickly.



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# Woman To

By PATRICIA McCORMACK NEW YORK (UPI) - Seven million parents every morning face problems that go with the fact that their child is retarded, disturbed or physically hand-

-Should my child, who is less

-Is this disabled boy or girl

Relatives of Mrs. Audrey Huff They struggle in a surrealisand the late Mr. Pike Huff met tic nightmare of anxiety, recently for a week-end family perplexity and fatigue. Some of the questions that flash through A western motif was used as their minds or linger there: -Am I to blame

aid him?

the theme of the festivities and an authenic covered wagon provided rides for the children than whole, attending the affair which institutionalized? ended with a luncheon conducted at Parish Hall. breaking up our marriage?

Huff Family

Has Reunion

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Red Horton and Cindy; Mrs. Melvinia Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub, Krista and Allyn; Mrs. Anita Kerns; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langley and Rodeo; Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Spoonemore; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bruner; Denver and Kelly; Son Huff: Matt Stockstill; and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Starbuck, all of Pampa. Others included Mrs. come court sentences of work Jack Mitchell, David, Mardry and Liz of Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Bud Clark, John and Nancy, Mrs. Kelsey Bannister; and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Smith, Rod and Brad of Lubbock; Mrs. Bill Moore, Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parsley, Roy Don and Mona of White Deer; Mrs. Norma Ponds and Dean and Maurice Kerns of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon and Sissy of Skellytown.

> Plenty of records SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI) -450,000 cubic feet of records, 6.000 cubic feet of archives and 8,000 rolls of microfilm. The center, one of 14 in the country, has documents on

American Samoa, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and last room is kept at a constant 72 degrees to preserve the

The new Federal Archives and Record Center here now has

year's income taxes, among other things. The archives

these handicapped."

.The scene Dr. Klein painted was one of hope versus despair The magazine's role includes otranslating medical

psychological and educational jargon— taking available technical information and putting it in plain English parents can understand.

fills the need in other areas. It functions as a forum for families with disabled children. "It is a place where ideas can

be traded and discussed, where feelings of isolation can be -Where can I get financial overcome and where parents'

help to give my child the best to Dr. Stanley D. Klein, a clinical psychologist on leave from the University of Massachusetts at Boston, is coming to the rescue of the problem-

eartbreak hill. With two other psychologists he has founded "The Exceptional Parent," a bi-monthly magazine that aids the families of the handicapped children. Because of their handicaps the children are considered

plagued parents on a kind of

'exceptional. In an interview, Dr. Klein said he and his colleagues were. frustrated in their profession. They could aid only so many of the families personally. Yetalmost daily they saw the tragic price of poor care, inadequate professional help and neglect in the treatment and education of many handicapped children.

The bi-monthly magazine which Dr. Klein edits provides practical guidance for parents of children with disabilities. "We are trying to help the

parents help their children achieve full potential in life," Dr. Klein said

"The consumer of this special kind of help doesn't have a central place to get information. Often the difference between the right information and the wrong can spell the

differences in life styles for groups and individuals can

Dr. Klein said the magazine

coordinate calls with legislative action," Dr. Klein said.

Protecting kids
HILLINGDON, England (UPI) - All governmentowned low-rent housing in Hillington will be equipped with medicine chests which only adults can open, it was announced. The idea for keeping medicine out of children's hands will cost \$200,000, the announcement

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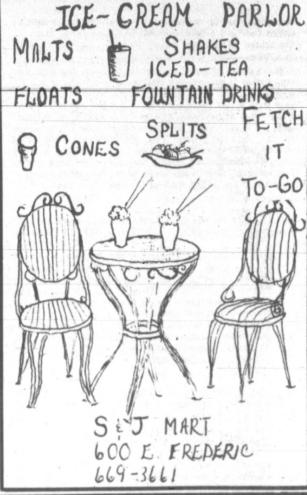
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By Murray Olderman GLACIER BAY, Alaska (NEA) - Captain Gerald McGowan has sailed all the oceans of the world in service of His Majesty's Royal Navy, but he's never seen anything

The huge snow-compacted fields of ice called glaciers. squeezing down between dark. jagged heaps of mountains, jut right out into the sea. Their cornices of pale, translucent blue, rimming the water's edge, occasionally break off and descend into the deeps with an eerie roar and a majestic spray, later to emerge in the bay as part of the sprinkle of ice floes.

It's enough to bring Black Mae, as he is sometimes called (not to his face) out on the bridge to scan this marvel

He has just steered the "Spirit of London" into the oceanic crevices called Glacier Bay, ringed by more than 4,000 miles of the largest U.S. national park. Famed natural-

of native Tlingit Indians, paddled a large canoe in here almost a century ago and marveled at the "solitude of ice and snow.

The "Spirit of London" is a double-hulled modern cruise ship which was put into service less than a year ago to ferry curious Americans to such out-of-the-way posts as Ketchikan, Skagway, Alert Bay and Sitka through Alaska's Inland Passage. (In the winter it makes more exotic, stops in Mexico.)

Its double hull is what persuades Lloyd's of London to risk this multimillion dollar vessel against the icebergs which drop off the 20 major ice fields in Glacier Bay.

It's a breathtaking confrontation with pure nature when Captain Mac anchors her at the north reaches of the Bay, right up against the niched iced walls of Margerie Glacier portside and the two-mile face of Grand Pacific Glacier

"I have never seen anything to compare with it.'

The Alaska cruise, a fairly recent large-scale phenomenon, is an anomalous experience. A sleek, fully air-conditioned ocean-going city (at 19 knots) coming up against se-cluded frontier harbors with gravel-covered main streets and wood-slat sidewalks. A scotch-and-water in the gaudily bright Union Bar top deck goes for for 50 cents against a buck-seventy-five for a slug in the Frontier Bar at Ketchikan. Daily wide-screen movies are shown in a plush theater in the bower of the ship, in Skagway, they showed them three times a week (even Xrated flicks sometimes) in the

church recreation hall. The cruise attracts a wide range of passengers. Beside the honeymoon couple from Sacramento and a group of little old ladies from Pasadena, Sam Yorty sails away his last days in office as mayor of Los Angeles. And Merle Oberon.

actor Robert Wolders, her co-

Each stop is a local event. A city like Ketchikan, third largest in Alaska (6,483), whose economy is built on fishing and logging, also draws 32,000 tourists a year, and it's estimated that each one leaves \$20 on shore. They buy up the model totem poles and the native carvings as fast as the Indians in the remote settlements can whit-

"Travelin' people like a friendly smile and warmth," adds Shirley Bowers, "that says, 'Thank you for coming to Skagway.' 'She also plays the ragtime piano, as Skag-way Lou, at Moe's Frontier

(Travel is a natural part of the Alaska experience. The locals think nothing of getting on a plane and flying off to Seattle for the weekend. High school basketball teams make road trips by air. A Ketchikan newspaper reporter covers his beat with his own seaplane.)

The big cruise ship, which originates in California, even wows the citizens in the urban, sophisticated British Columbia ports of Victoria and

The first time the "Spirit of London" glided into Vancouver, whose population more than doubles that of the entire state of Alaska, an armada of 200 assorted pleasure craft provided an escort from the moment it showed up at the Lions' Gate entering the harbor. And the local newspaper splashed a picture across eight columns of page one.

But ultimately the real show is opening up the natural wonder of such a place as Glacier Bay in remote Alaskan waters to 750 travelers. And Capt. McGowan. The epic geologic scene got him away from another diversion in his comfortable quarters on Piccadilly Deck.

He had been listening to the Watergate hearings on ship's radio, via the Voice of Ameri-

star in "Interval," is aboard.

post of patrolman. Applicants selected as cadets will enter 18-weeks of training at the DPS Law Enforcement Academy in Austin in a class tentatively scheduled to begin Setp. 25. qualifications for DPS

patrolmen are: Applicants must be 20 through 35 years of age (inclusive); good moral character; excellent physical condition;

height not less than 68 inches nor more than 76 inches; weight not less than two pounds nor more than 31/2 pounds per inch of height; visual acuity no worse than 20-40 correctable to 20-20; and a citizen of the United Educational qualifications,

announced today the DPS is

which are now a minimum of 30 semester hours of college, will increase to 45 semester hours on

He pointed out that qualified female applicants are now of DPS and consideration of

AUSTIN - Col. Wilson E. being accepted for the personal preference. Speir, director of the Texas uniformed services of the DPS, Department of Public Safety, and that the department has after six months. Upon been increasingly successful in

completion of 12 months accepting applications for the recruiting persons from commissioned service. minority groups During the training period, cadets participate in some 850 salary of \$794 monthly. They hours of law enforcement become eligible for promotion classes on a wide variety of subjects such as criminal and traffic law, human and Speir said general community relations, and investigative techniques. The schooling includes rigorous

> related to pursuit driving. Some of the classes are taught under an agreement between DPS and St. Edward's University, and Academy graduates receive credit for six semester hours of college work. After graduation, cadets will

physical training.

marksmanship, and skills

be commissioned as probationary patrolman I at a salary of \$719 monthly and assigned to the Highway Patrol. License and Weight Service, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service or Driver License Service according to the needs

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thumb by itself It took some

inept handling to cause the

a wrong way to use every

tool. Tools not in good con-

dition are a hazard. Here

are suggestions for handling

the most common tools in

Screwdrivers-There's no

universal size. You need several sizes. Pick a screw-

driver that fits the particu-

lar job. The blade tip should

fit squarely in the screw slot so that it is seated

against sides and bottom. A

loose fit chews up the slot.

A tight fit causes the blade

eventually ruin the screw-

driver if you try to use it for

hand, screwdriver in the

other. Eventually you will

slip and the result can be a

Saws-A sharp saw cuts

through the material. A dull

one slips off, binds once you

start cutting and makes an

easy job difficult. Support

large pieces of lumber on

sawhorses. When using a

hacksaw, secure the metal

you are cutting in a vise.

Power saw blades should be

Hammers-When you start

a nail, hold it between

thumb and forefinger near

its head, never the point.

Hit the nail head squarely

and with full force. Hitting

the nail at an angle will cause

the hammer to slip off the

replaced when dull.

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nicked or dented should be

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knives, shears, other cutting

tools should be kept sharp.

They work better, are less likely to slip. Sharpening stones, kitchen sharpening

gadgets will all help. A pro-

fessional sharpening now

and then is good. Keep sur-

faces lightly coated with oil

since rust has a dulling

Power tools - These have

their own set of hazards.

Electrical tools should be

grounded or should be of

the fully insulated variety.

Avoid working on a wet

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are detergents, cleaning disinfectants, insecticides, and paper products The detergents comprise

dishwashing solvents, laundry equipment, hand soaps, and carpet cleaners. You can find dust and sponge

mops, sponges, scrub brushes, mop pails, chamois, squeegees, feather dusters, whisk brooms, brooms (both indoor and outdoor). Replacement handles and mops are also on hand. The firm offers a complete

line of insecticides such as ant and fly bait. Rat and mouse haits are also available

One special feature about Warner-Horton is that they offer household supplies as well as janitoral supplies. Paper products range from paper towels to paper cups. Light bulbs, trash cans, fatigue mats for hard surface floors, and other floor mats are necessities in every household.

Spray-can fire extinguishers for boat or car, chalk board cleaners, and mark removers are available to the thrifty home-maker who shops at

A thought for the day: English writer Samuel Butler said, "The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore."

cleaning machines are handy as are polishers and buffers. For effective shopping, go to

your friends about the friendly attitude and excellent service you received.

### **Consumer Protection Is Emphasized By Chairman** WASHINGTON, D.C. -

Pledging to "keep the doorstep clean of unfair selling methods", Homer G. Perkins, board chairman of Direct Selling Association of U.S., pledged "Vigorous emphasis" on the Association's established consumer protection program at DSA's 59th annual meeting.

The Direct Selling Association of the United States has 115 member companies with a combined annual sales of \$4 billion

Mr. Perkins, who is also president and chief executive officer of Stanley Home Products, Inc., Westfield; Mass., addressed part of his remarks to the consumer: When you open your door to

a direct seller, the DSA is at

your elbow with a code of ethics to keep the doorstep clean of unfair selling methods. "The code is your assurance that DSA members, all of whom sell goods or services direct to the home, are honorbound to

conduct business fairly and correct improper practices brought to their attention." Perkins, who came up through the ranks at Stanley after staring as an independent dealer, urged other corporate leaders to develop their efforts

"As individual companies, and as members of DSA," he said, "we must open more channels of communications program.

to solve current consumer

more effective means of resolving consumer problems."

The association leader announed that steps are underway to establish a separate Foundation for Consumer Education which would further understanding and encourage development of the free enterprise system, as well as the direct selling method of retailing.

The Association's Code of Ethics and Regulations, adopted in 1970, which Perkins dedicated his term of office to enforce, promises that:

Product and service offered by member companies are accurately represented by such standards as price, quality, make, value and performance.

Any guarantee that accompanies a sale will be in writing, clearly spelling out its provisions, and binds the seller to live up to its terms.

A written receipt, given at the time of purchase of delivery, specifies how much a customer must pay and gives the name and address of the sales person or firm whose products are being sold. The DSA has played a

prominent role in furthering these objectives through its consumer protection and education program, as well as through sponsorship of a nationwide TV public service



TOP CLEANING SUPPLIES - Doc Warner. right, and Benny Horton, display a floor buffer available at Warner-Horton Janitor Supply, 112 N. Somerville in Pampa. Warner-Horton has cleaning products for business establishments

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### PERSONAL FINANCE

# Sick pay may have tax benefit

By Carlton Smith

One of the most widely neg-lected tax savings is available to employes and employers alike through the exclusion of sick pay from Social Security

Few employes seem to be aware of this provision of the tax laws - not to be confused with the sick pay exclusion for income tax purposes, a com-plicated formula larded with many "ifs" and "whereases."

The provision with respect to Social Security tax is sim ple, and much more liberal.

Any payments made to an employe, under a plan that continues full or partial pay when the employe is off sick, can be excluded from the 'wage base'' on which the Social Security tax is levied.

This year the wage base is

Agriculture Secretary Earl L.

Butz maintains his department

was caught by surprise by the \$1

billion Soviet wheat deal last

He will tell his story today to a

Senate investigating subcom-

mittee, which last week heard

testimony that sharply disputed

Bernard Steinweg, vice presi-

dent of Continental Grain Co.,

the biggest American seller in

the grain deal, said last Friday

he told a top Agriculture official

last July the Russians were

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Butz's claim.

\$10,800 of earnings, you're taxed 5.85 per cent. You'll pay the same rate next year on the first \$12,000 of earnings. To any extent that you can reduce your taxable earnings below these amounts, you'll pay less tax.

For example, an employe is currently earning exactly the wage base, \$10,800. He is away from work because of sickness twice during the year once for four days, another time for eight days. On the basis of a five-day week, his pay is \$41.54 per day. Thus he can exclude 12 days' pay or \$498.48, from the earnings on which he's taxed.

Paying the 5.85 per cent tax on this lesser amount results in a saving of \$29.16.

The sick pay plans of some employers call for a certain percentage of the regular pay to be continued during periods \$10.800. That is, on your first of sickness. In such cases, the

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amount actually received by the employe can be excluded from taxable earnings.

Employers are also relieved of paying their matching Social Security tax, and-Federal Unemployment tax as well, when an employe's sick pay is thus excluded.

A key feature of the law on excluding sick pay requires that payments be made pursuant to an established plan or system. In a number of cases, there have been problems over the question of whether an employer actually had an established plan, or only a loose policy

'In general,' says a publication of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, "a plan or system exists if it is shown to be in writing or is otherwise made known to employes, e.g. through the medium of a bulletin board notice or long es-

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tablished practice of the emplover. Employers are sometimes

reluctant to publicize sick pay plans, it's noted, lest the plan be abused. If there is any question about whether a plan has been sufficiently "made known' to employes, the AICPA publication suggests asking the Internal Revenue Service for a private ruling.

On application, the IRS will rule on whether a particular sick pay program is a 'plan or system' of the type required by the law

Employes, in order to real ize the tax savings available here, should determine whether there is a published plan or system regarding sick pay and what the mechanics are for getting sick pay excluded from F.I.G.A. tax on the pay-

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ground or on wet surfaces. Power saws should never used without a guard over the blade. Long neckties, loose sleeves are a haz-

ard around this and most other power tools. Keep the work area clean. Leave plenty of room around a power tool so that you can maneuver.

Tools should be disconnected when not in use. If there are children around, find a way to lock the tool or to make the power supply inaccessible.

seeking to buy massive In general, work benches and working areas should be kept clear of junk. Have a place for every tool. Tossing them all together in a drawer or a box will only

Your workshop should be well lighted. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Specialist Offers Guidelines

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - A Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock marketing specialist offers seven guidelines to help homemakers keep beef on their tables despite the shrinking

The key is careful spending,

said Dr. Edward Uvacek Jr. 1. Compare meat cuts on a cost-per-serving basis, rather than price per pound.

"For example, you can get about four servings from a pound of ground beef, but only twoand a half servings from a (one pound) sirloin steak. For them to be equal on a cost-per-serving basis - when sirloin brings \$1.49 a pound - ground beef could sell for as much as \$2.38 a

2. Don't pay for minor

Little Work Involved The amount of work in making a hamburger patty is pretty

for beef cuts in different stores.

4. Get your money's worth. "Unless you're an expert, the easiest way to insure consistent

acceptability and quality is to buy only USDA choice beef. You could buy U.S. good beef, but it's not as safe a bet in terms of

> 5. Don't be ashamed to return an unsatisfactory piece of meat.



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negligible 3. Carefully compare prices

"All retailers don't charge the same price for individual cuts. In fact, it's not unusual to have substantial variations in retail prices between stores-even in a small town. Shop around. Do not always buy your beef in the same old store, simply because that's where the watermelons

Caught By Surprise produced affidavits from officials of three other major grain firms who said they also

> negotiating to buy record quantities of American grain. Jackson has charged that farmers were given misleading information by Agriculture at

their grain at 1971 prices shortly

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### Veterans' Records Are Safe

records in the July 12 file at the Military Records Center in St. Louis will have no impact on the 13 - million veterans and dependents currently receiving Veterans Administration

This assurance was given today by Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs.

VA records for those now receiving benefits are maintained mostly at the agency's 57 regional offices throughout the nation, and also at VA's 169 hospitals and two insurance centers.

VA does operate its own records processing center in the St. Louis area, but this is located about 10 miles from the fire - damaged military records unit. This VA center serves as a repository for records of older veterans and beneficiaries no longer receiving VA payments

The VA, Johnson said, also maintains other backup files containing essential, though not complete, military service information, which would prove helpful in processing any new applications for benefits from veterans whose military records might have been destroyed in the fire.

Since 1968, the VA Data Processing Center at Austin has kept computer master records on some 3 - million Vietnam Era veterans discharged since that date. Computerized master index records are also maintained by the VA in Washington on more than 32 million veterans living and

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For additional information needed, VA could check the veteran for any record copies or data he might have kept, could request affidavits from military buddies who witnessed the disability, and from military doctors and hospitals treating the veteran. A current VA medical examination would establish the present extent of the disability.

"feebleminded by deprivation" parents. For the mind grows by mental calisthenics with kid-

CASE X-568; Dr. Robert H. Gault was head of our Psychology Department at Northwestern University when

In his splendid textbook, "Social Psychology," Dr. Gault mentions "feebleminded by deprivation.

'Dr. Crane," you may inquire, "did he refer to lack of proper vitamins or trace chemicals?

'And to the children of mothers who smoke or use drugs?

No: that wasn't what he had in mind, though those factors must be considered.

Dr. Gault meant that if kiddies don't have their brains stimulated by playmates, toys and many new ideas during their early years, their mind may become dull by habit. And this may occur in spite of an inherited good I.Q.

Recently Dr. Jerome Kagan, of Harvard, analyzed the behavior of native children in the primitive village of San Marcos, Guatemala.

There the new babies stay inside windowless cabins until after they are a year old

They lack toys and the mothers, as per native custom, seldom talk to the youngsters or play with them.

As a result, when these toddlers were of kindergarten age, they rated as much as 3 years behind American kiddies, even in our tenement areas.

But Dr. Kagan reports that after the children were old enough to walk and mingle with other youngsters outside their gloomy huts, their brains were still alert.

When 11-year-olds of the same village, apparently reared under similar stifling childhood mental conditions, were tested, they were quite intelligent.

In reasoning ability, memory and inference they showed that they scored on a par with youngsters of middle class homes in America.

A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas State Department of Health

routes which surround them.

community noise problems.

Neighborhood noises such as

those from power mowers,

may present tension or

motorcycling, hunting, speed

boating, bowling and events

Inside the home, various

types and intensities of noise

occur. These may be from such

common home appliances as

the vacuum cleaner, garbage

disposal, dishwasher, clothes

washer and dryer, air

conditioner and others. Even

small appliances can produce

Scientists measure the

strength or pressure of the

sound in decibels (dB's). You

can comfortably tolerate sound

levels of 80 dB. Between 80 and

90 dB, some persons show

intolerance to noise, and above

90 dB the noise becomes a

This 90 dB value is the limit

for noise exposure for workers

during an 8 - hour workday that

is permitted under federal and

For comparison purposes,

typical sounds that we are

familiar with include the

Normal whisper, 20; quiet

residential area, 40; normal

speech, 60; busy office, 80;

heavy city traffic, 100;

discotheque, 120; jet flyover,

103; power mower, 96; diesel

train, 83; TV audio, 70; clothes

washer, 78; food blender, 88; air

conditioning unit, 60; rock - n -

roll band, 108 - 114; industrial

milling machine, 85; industrial

It is easy to determine from

such a comparison that

community noise sources can

pose severe hearing problems

just as industrial noise

**Heart Disease** 

Biggest Killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Av-

erage life expectancy of Americans increased to an all-time

high last year but deaths due to

the biggest killer-heart

The National Center for

Health Statistics said in an

annual report today the aver-

age life expectancy of Ameri-

cans advanced in 1972 to 71.2 years. No male-female break-

This compared to 71.1 years in

However, the incidence of

fatal heart disease went up 0.8

per cent last year, climbing

from 358.4 per 100,000 persons in

1971 to 361.3 in 1972, the report

said. Heart disease deaths

numbered 741,010 in 1971 and

more deaths due to heart

disease in the age groups 15-

Cancer remained the second

The other leaders were

cerebral vascular disease.

100.9: accidents, 54.6: Influenza

and pneumonia, 29.4; diabetes,

18.8; infant mortality, 16.4;

arterioscelerosis, 15.8;

cirrhosis of the liver, 15.4; and

bronchitis, emphysema and

The death rate for motor

vehicle accidents jumped 6.7

per cent over the previous year

after having declined slightly

from 1970 to 1971. Infant

mortality rates declined to the

lowest level ever, but the United

States ranked 13th

internationally in the measure-

was up 1.9 per cent over 1971.

The death rate for pneumonia

Abortion deaths remained at

a low of 0.1 per 100,000

population, although the actual

number increased from 120 in

1971 to 140 last year. Homicide

and suicide rates both

rates were recorded in January

and February. The lowest were

A thought for the day: British

statesman Winston Churchill

said, "The V sign is the symbol

of the unconquerable will of the

(German) occupied territories

and a portent of the fate. awaiting Nazi tyranny.'

in the summer and early fall.

By months, the highest death

ment of infant deaths.

increased

biggest killer with 166.6 deaths

The agency said there were

disease - also went up.

down was provided.

752.450 in 1972.

24, 45-54, and 75-84.

asthma, 13.8.

per 100,000 population.

1971 and 69.9 years in 1963.

electric furnace, 100.

exposures do.

state health standards.

following decibel levels:

serious problem.

noise problems in the home.

attended by large crowds.

If you regularly suffer with a community noise problems throbbing headache, frayed from automobiles, buses, nerves or even a flareup of peptic ulcer, you might blame it "noise pollution" in your neighborhood.

And state health officials agree that in some instances you might be pretty close to the

Officials at the Texas State Department of Health, like their counterparts in every other state and at the federal level, see the noise problem as a mushrooming public health

Health officials estimate the over-all loudness of environmental noise is doubling every decade. If not dealt with soon, the problem of this "fourth pollution" will be as difficult to deal with as the other three: air, water and solid

Because of industrial noise alone, an estimated \$4 - billion is spent each year on worker inefficiency, lost work time, accidents and compensation. As many as 16 million U.S. industrial workers may be partially or totally deafened by factory noise.

This occurs when the cilia (hairlike outgrowth) in the inner ear are destroyed, resulting in nerve sensation impairment and, as a result, hearing impairment.

Besides deafness, noise can cause other bodily harm. The U.S. Public Health Service reports that "physiological changes including glandular, cardiovascular and respiratory effects may reflect a generalized stress reaction" to noise pollution.

Some doctors believe there's a direct link between noise and heart disease, peptic ulcer, information necessary for VA to colitis, high blood pressure, migraine, and other health problems

In industry, health officials are chiefly concerned with hearing loss as a result of prolonged exposure to high levels of noise. In community noise problems, hearing loss is not normally encountered. Most often the principle problem is one of annoyance, disruption of life in the home, or a constant

Community noise problems may generally be placed in two categories: (1) noise produced outside the home, including industrial, ground or air traffic. recreational, and neighborhood noise: and (2) noise produced inside the home, including Ground traffic may involve

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

Dr. Gault's warning about should challenge all intelligent what it feeds upon. And the Bible says that "as a man thinketh, so is he." So indulge in

I began teaching there. But Dr. Gault's advice is still sound, for a child who was confined to a dungeon till the middle teens, would probably

> be habituated to a dull adult outlook What saved those Guatemala youngsters' I.Q. was the fact

after one year, they began to fraternize with other kiddies and indulge in play activities that whetted their wits. We psychologists thus urge

you parents to surround your toddlers with stimulating toys. Also, turn the pages of books or magazines and let the preschool kiddies see colored pictures of trucks, tractors, animals and the myriad commercial objects listed in mail order catalogues.

Remember, youngsters from homes that get a daily newspaper, also rate higher in school marks.

Even a telephone in your home encourages more conversation, and a child's vocabulary depends in large part on hearing family talk.

That's also why it is wise to have several children, for the oldest helps prod the next ones regarding language, use of toys

games! A child's intelligence, much like its muscles, develops by varied and constant exercise. Language (and reading) are

the motor of the entire educational process, so by all means encourage fondness for books, newspapers and magazines!

Send for my booklet "How to Raise Your Child's School Marks," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus

# Concern For Energy Older Than Nation

America's concern for economical sources of energy is older than the nation itself. trucks, motorcycles and trains. Before the American Little regard has been given in Revolution, Benjamin Franklin the past to noise control in the and others complained of planning of arterial highways scarcities and high prices of within cities and the interstate fuel wood.

According to one author, Areas surrounding airports "Although the cultivation and and on aircraft flight patterns protection of trees was may encounter quite serious vigorously advocated, the conservationists had little success beyond their literary power tools, barking dogs and other such ordinary problems But Ben Franklin was not

satisfied with literary efforts -

annovance to some residents. he did something about the high Industrial noises near price of fuel. He invented the neighborhoods may also pose a Franklin Stove in 1744. problem. One may not even get Primitive as the Franklin away from noise problems in Stove may seem to us today, it recreational activities in such was the first major constructive sports or hobbies as

> natural resources. One estimate concluded that before 1830, three - fourths of all the firewood used in the United States was burned in fireplaces which lost 80 per cent of the heat generated by the fire. By the mid - 1800's, the stove had proved its fuel - saving ability, and was well on the way toward

step toward conservation of

replacing the heat - wasting

Many colonial landowners planted trees long before 1890, when George W. Vanderbilt II first contracted to plant 300 acres on his Biltmore estate now billed as the "Cradle of

Forestry. In 1873 the Santa Fe Railroad began planting trees at Hutchinson, Kan., and continued planting westward could be grown throughout the limits of the state.

Railroads planted live snowbreaks along their rights of way during the 1880's, and some provided free transportation of tree seeds and seedlings for settlers who would plant them. By the early 1900's when a

proposal was made to plant trees in the sand hills of Nebraska and create the Nebraska National Forest, it was well known that trees can be grown on the plains During the 1900's the

railroads were convinced that there was not enough timber in the United States to supply replacement crossties for their tracks. This led the Santa Fe to resources have come through experiment with the the action of individuals

introduction of the eucalyptus tree from Australia into California in an attempt to find

a fast - growing source of wood. But more important, the fear of timber shortages led the railroads to develop methods of treating railroad crossties with chemicals to prevent decay and extend their life. Without chemical treatment the average crosstie must be replaced after about eight until it was satisfied that trees years. With treatment, its life is extended to 30 to 35 years.

The first organized forest fire protection efforts were set up, not by government, but by private timberland owners who organized associations to protect their resources from

The same kind of progress is also found in other areas of concern. All the buffalo in our state and national parks and wildlife refuges are descended from breeding stock from private ranches. More buffalo still are to be found on private ranches than in public ownership.

The truly great steps toward better husbandry of our natural

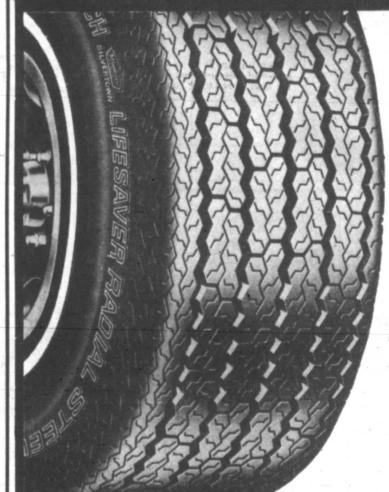


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The Dick Nixon Freeze

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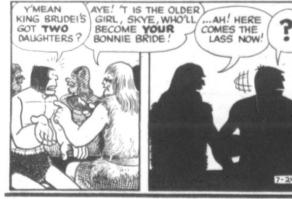
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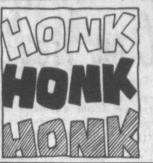






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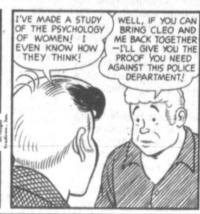






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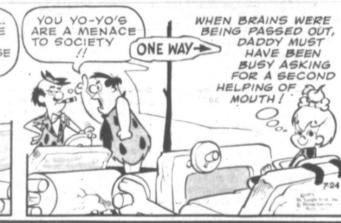






FLINTSTONES





### JOE PALOOKA







### JACKSON TWINS







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### THEY DO IT EVERYTIME





By Roger Bollen



# Catfish Hunter And Wise Starting Star Hurlers

nation's fans will be looking for disappointment over the fact the "new Babe Ruth" -Hank Aaron-but the two men entrusted to get the 44th All-Star game under way tonight are Catfish Hunter and Rick Wise, who could wind up seeing each

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other again in the World Series. Set against a backdrop of a 12-story scoreboard and a water spectacular that stretches 322 feet from tip to tip, baseball's annual showcase game begins at 7:30 p.m. (CDT) in beautiful new Royals Stadium which is part of the \$70 million Harry S.

Truman Sports Complex. Aaron, who clouted his 700th home run Saturday night and is only 15 away from breaking the mighty Babe's record, will be the center of attention when he tries to jack one out against Hunter, who has vielded 27 homers this season, the most by any pitcher on eighter All-Star

Encircled by newsmen at Monday's workout, Aaron took the mid-summer classic, took

that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn didn't wire his congratulations following No.

Kuhn, when he heard of the slight, said, "I'm certainly sorry that Hank Aaron was disappointed, and I am sure he knows I am one of his biggest rooters. I want to lead the baseball celebration when he hits Nos. 714 and 715."

Hunter of the Oakland Athletics and Wise of the St. Louis Cardinals, a pair of righthanders making their first All-Star starts, have led their teams into division leads after early reversals. Hunter, 15-3, has won 10 straight, while Wise, 11-5, has been a part of the Cardinals' stunning comeback

Also on hand is Willie Mays, who will be playing on his 24th All-Star team. Mays, probably making his last appearance in

from a 5-20 start.

that he was added to the roster out of sentiment:

"First of all," said Mays, "I don't need no charity, And if it didn't come, it really wouldn't bother me. But it would hurt baseball. There are a lot of guys hitting better than me and there are a lot of 'em who aren't

Mays, playing out his career where it began in New York, is hitting a meager .214.

A sellout crowd of 40,613 and a national television audience will be hoping to see Wondrous Willie take one more swipe.

Perhaps the most significant development in the lineups announced Monday was that Kansas City's Amos Otis will be patrolling centerfield in place of... lew York's Bobby Murcer for the American Leaguers. Murcer will be in left.

Otis said he expected to be playing left since Murcer drew more votes in the fans' poll.

Francisco Forty Niners' train-

if it was the other way around,' said Otis.

Chuck Tanner, Chicago pilot, ran the American League workout in the absence of Oakland's Dick Williams, who did not arrive until Monday night. Williams underwent an emergency appendectomy last Thursday, but will manage the American Leaguers.

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - The starting lineups for tonight's 44th annual All-Star baseball

National League

	team	pos.	ba
Pete Rose	Cin	lf	.32
Joe Morgan	Cin	2b -	.29
Cesar Cedeno	Hous	cf	.31
Hank Aaron	Atl	1b	.25
Billy Williams	Chi	rf	.27
Johnny Bench	Cin	c	.24
Ron Santo	Chi	3b	.29
Chris Speier	SF	SS	.26
Rick Wise	StL	p	11-
America	an Leag	ue	
Bert Campaner	s Oak	88	.27
Rod Carew	Minn	2b	.35

John Mayberry KC 1b Reggie Jackson Oak rf Amos Otis KC Bobby Murcer NY If Carlton Fisk Bos c Brooks Robinson Balt 3b

Jim Hunter

## **Williams** Amazed

MINSK, USSR (UPI) - Steve Williams could not believe what was happening.

There he was, anchorman in the 400-meter relay and running against Valery Borzov, a double gold medal winner in last year's Olympics and the man the Russians call the world's fastest

Then, with virtually no effort, the 19-year-old San Diego student blazed past the Russian to gain an American victory which highlighted Monday's opening day events in the 11th annual track and field meet against the Soviet Union. It was a rare bright spot for the American squad, riddled by absences and injuries.

The Soviets won 13 of the 18 events and rolled to a quick 118-71 lead on what, according to Jim Bush, the head U.S. coach, was supposed to have been the Americans' "stronger day."

The Soviet women completely dominated their American counterparts. They took first and second in each of the seven first-day events for a 53-20 margin. The Soviet men led, 65-

# SPORTS PAGE Tri-State Seniors Hold Qualifying Round Today Williams Williams

The official qualifying round Duniven of Amarillo (who holds of the 39th annual Tri-State the qualifying record for the Seniors Golf Tournament was scheduled to be played today at the Pampa Country Club.

Entries reached 178 yesterday, the final day for registration, but J.R. Brown of Amarillo, secretary of the association said there might be a few more players enter today.

The Tri-State Senior banquet will be conducted today at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the

Among the entrants who must be considered threats for the championship this year are C.L.

(UPI) - The Dallas Cowboys

got their first look at veteran

quarterback Craig Morton

Morton, who stayed away

from the first week of camp in a

fuss over incentive clause

terminology in his contract,

agreed to terms last Saturday,

but the Cowboys had an off day

"He looked good throwing out

there," said offensive backfield

coach Ed Hughes. "He's

behind, of course, after missing

practice but it won't take long

All the camp news wasn't

good, however. Second-year

linebacker John Babinecz re-

ported with his right hand in a

cast and will miss at least three

Babinecz suffered the injury

last Saturday when he was

tackled by Rayfield Wright

Ed Impresses

Houston Oilers' Coach Bill

Peterson says he's "extremely

excited" about the work quar-

terback Edd Hargett is doing

well as any quarterback in the

league." Peterson said after

Monday afternoon's 90-minute

workout. "He has a tremendous

Hargett, the former Texas

A&M standout came to the

Oilers from the New Orleans

Saints. He's hungry for a

starting job, although some

believe his height (5-foot-11)

may hurt his chances.

'Edd throws the ball about as

for the team in summer camp.

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI)

for him to catch up.'

weeks of contact.

Monday and liked what they

**Morton Does Well** 

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. after intercepting a pass in

In First Practice

the tourney last year, Billy Bob the qualifying record for the Coffey, medalist winner last event with a medalist score of year, Col. Don Eisenhart of San 64, shot in 1971 at the Pampa Antonio, Spec Goldman of Country Club course), Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla., who won the tourney in 1971 and Raymond Marshall of Lubbock who won in 1969.

Others who must be considered contenders are Bud McKinney of Dallas, former champ Lew Lacy of Oklahoma City and Eddie Smith of lishomingo, Okla.

Among those championship players missing from the tournament this year are Web

scrimmage. The hand was

crunched when Blaine Nye fell

Cowboys spokesman said.

"It's a pretty good break," a

Dallas, Col. L.D. Fargo of San Antonio and Frank Sparks of Pasadena, Tex. The Colonel Bogey Award and other awards will be made tonight at the banquet. An award is given for the player traveling the longest distance to the tourney and age bracket

awards are also presented. Following today's round, players in each flight will compete in match play tomorrow and Thursday with a final round of medal play scheduled Friday for those who are left in contention.

Al Warner of Wichita, Kans. is the president of the association this year. The tournament is being dedicated to Roy Allen of Oklahoma City. who is competing in his 35th consecutive Tri-State Seniors

# Pro Football Roundup

By United Press International Philadelphia 76ers. Freeman traded, reported to the San Things just keep getting did not play college football. worse and worse for the New York Giants.

Two players-defensive end Larry Jacobson and wide receiver Tom Gatewood-were injured even before training camp opened. On Saturday, Bob Tucker, the No. 2 receiver in the National Football Conference last season and one of the premier tight ends in the NFL, suffered a broken hand.

And more bad news came Monday when George Hasenohrl, a promising rookie defensive tackle from Ohio State, walked out of camp.

Hasenohrl, an outstanding player in college under Woody Hayes, said he never really wanted to play pro ball but was talked into it. He reported to camp at 275 pounds, about 20 pounds overweight, was unable to complete the compulsory two-mile run and had difficulty with early practice sessions.

But he received high praise from the Giant coaching staff on Saturday for his work in a rugged drill and his departure shocked Giant Coach Alex Webster.

Tucker, meanwhile, went through practice playing onehanded Monday and caught

'The doctors say it's going to be five weeks in a cast," Tucker "I'm hoping it's quicker than that. I can do everything but contact work right now. It's pretty painful and I feel terrible about the whole thing. I don't even know how it happened. But I'll be ready for the regular season and that's what's important

The only tight end remaining on the Giants' roster is veteran Gary Ballman, a \$100 waiver pickup from the Philadelphia Eagles. Rod Freeman, a high draft choice out of Vanderbilt being tried at tight end, left camp last week to try out for the National Basketball Association

### Tournament Just Might Be Cancelled

HOUSTON (UPI)-The Houston Open this year failed to attract the established "big" names and lost money and it just may be cancelled in 1974, the president of the Houston Golf Association said Monday.

"We're in a state of limbo right now," Bill Chapline said. 'I'm not even sure we'll have a tournament next year. I don't think we're in danger of losing our tournament, but there's a possibility we won't have one."

This year's Open had a \$205,000 purse, but players like Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player stayed away and the open lost about \$10,000.

The golf association has proposed a new prize system next year with a basic \$150,000 purse. For each member of the "big 4" who enters the purse grows by \$10,000. If the then current money winner on the PGA tour enters, another \$10,000 is contributed and television coverage would bring the total

The PGA tournament policy board is considering the pro-

### Wants To Play

NEW YORK (UPI) - Althea Gibson, winner of both the United States Amateur and Wimbledon championships in 1957 and 1958, said she would like to play in the mixed doubles of this year's U.S. Open at Forest Hills in partnership with Arthur Ashe.

Elsewhere around the camps Joe Namath went through his first workout session with the New York Jets and said he. hoped to establish "more consistency" in the offense this year. "We have to cut down our errors offensively," Namath said, "and play good mental football. This would help both our offense and defense."

Linebaker John Babinecz, a second-year player from Villanova, will be lost to the Dallas Cowboys for about three weeks with a broken hand and guard Ed Budde, a 10-year veteran with Kansas City, walked out of the Chiefs' camp, apparently over a contract dispute.

Chiefs Coach Hank Strram said Budde and defensive tackle Ernie Calloway, obtained from Philadelphia in the offseason, would be fined each day they stay out of camp. Baltimore continued to deal

off its veterans, sending cornerback Charlie Stukes to the Minnesota Viking . a high draft choice, and the . . .sburgh Steelers came - t of a scrimmage Saturday v ith three injured players-wide receiver Ron Shanklin (shoulder), safety Glen Edwards (groin) and offensive tackle Gerry Mullins

(back). All are expeactd to return in a few days. Veteran John Hendrson inretiring, leaving the club with only two experienced wide receivers, and a San Diego spokesman said rookie quarterback Dan Fouts of Oregon, who suffered a broken collarbone in the Coaches All America game last month, would need three

more weeks before he can begin to work out with the Chargers. Veteran running back Ken Willard, who had asked to be

### Mark Warren Is Recovering

Mark Warren, Harvester football player who injured his knee in the annual spring game in May, had surgery on the knee yesterday and is recovering in Northwest Texas State Hospital in Amarillo.

Doctors report that Warren, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, south of the city, is doing fine and will be able to play football in the fall.

HOW HIGH SHOULD YOU TEE THE BALL?

Many golfers pay little attention to a routine action they perform 18 holes a round teeing up the ball. Sam Snead says golfers can avoid bad shots by knowing how high to tee the ball. A good rule of thumb, Snead advises, especially for beginners, is to tee the ball so that 50 per cent of the ball is above the clubface when the club is sitting on the ground behind the ball.

The reason for this is that, you want to sweep your drives off the tee - not hit down on them. The clubhead goes through the impact area just a fraction of an inch above the ground. Only tee the ball low you're a high hitter, to give you a more medium height on the shot and more distance. If you're a low hitter, tee the ball a little higher to catch it on the upswing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Bellard Says A&M Will Be Young, Inexperienced

(This is one of a series of nine dispatches written for UPI by Southwest Conference coaches covering the prospects for their teams during the 1973 sea-

By EMORY BELLARD Head Coach, Texas A&M Written for UPI

COLLEGE STATION, Tex (UPI) - No doubt about it, Texas A&M will be among the youngest and most inexperienced college football teams playing a major schedule in 1973.

Nevertheless, I have a feeling of cautious optimism because we have a number of talented football players on our

Quarterback was the primary position that was not fully resolved during the spring. Senior Tim Trimmier and sophomore Jim Hartman were the top candidates for the position during spring practice. We've decided not to field a

freshman team this fall and all of our incoming recruits will go formed the Vikings he is directly to the varsity when fall

The top quarterbacks coming in are Mike Jay, who will be a sophomore; David Shipman of Odessa Permian; David Walker

ger of Houston Westchester. Jay, who was the starting quarterback for the Quantico Marines last year, is from Tor-

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of Sulphur, La. and Carl Men-

rington, Wyo. He attended Hi- last year as a freshman, heads a ram-Scott in Nebraska for a year before they dropped foot-

We have only 18 returning lettermen, 10 of whom earned their letters as freshmen last year. Safety Larry Ellis is the only senior letterman and the only two-year letterman.

We had a good spring but were lacking in depth at the finish. The incoming freshmen must fill the gaps. They'll darn sure get an opportunity to play as high as they're men enough.

Our receivers and running backs are plus factors. We moved Richard Osborne from split end to tight end so that we could get him and Carl Roaches into the lineup at the same time. Last year, as freshmen, they alternated at split end. Both are quality players.

**Five Backs Back** We have five good running backs, all sephomores-to-be. They are Skip Walker, Bubba Bean, Alvin Bowers, Ronnie **Hubby and Bucky Sams** 

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Simonini, voted the best defensive newcomer in the SWC

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Other Rand

Numbers

strong linebacking corps that includes McCrumbly, Garth Ten Napel, Ken Stratton, Bill Cazales, Tyrone Wright, Carl Warnke and Kim Scott.

Others who had good springs include center Ricky Seeker, who started at offensive tackle last year; senior Bud Trammell at offensive right guard; cornerback Pat Thomas: defensive ends Don Long and Blake

Despite our youth and inexperience, everyone connected with the Texas Aggies is burning up with desire to get the 1973 season underway.

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14. The Lob The lob is a groundstroke The offensive lob is dein which the ball is hit up into the air, the object being to lift the ball over the opponent's guise, for, if the opponent head. It is hit with the same grip and foot work as the backhand and forehand and smash the ball away. The groundstrokes, However, in shot is not as high as the groundstrokes. However, in order to loft the ball over the defensive lob: it clears the net man, the racket face must be open. The backswing is the same, but the tilt of the racket and the follow-through

are different from the ground-There are two kinds of lobs

- the defensive and the of-fensive. The former is used to get the player out of trouble. man's jump reach, land deep The ball is sent high into the in his court and bounce forair well out of the reach of the ward from the topspin. net man, and it lands in the area of the baseline.

The key is height and depth. The ball should be hit either flat or with backspin. Where backspin is used, the racket face is open and the notion of arm and racket is forward but only slightly upward. When the ball is hit flat against a net-rusher (or with slight overspin), the racket face is almost completely open and the motion s almost straight in the air.

Remember the following when lobbying:

\* Lob over the backhand. \* An offensive lob is useless unless it is disguised.

sees it coming, he only needs

to take a few steps backward

extended racket of the net

man by a safe margin but it is

The racket face is half

open - at about a 45 degree

angle - and the racket trav-

els upward at about a 45

degree angle also. The trajectory should just clear the net

not a sky-ball.

defensive lob is the safest \* In singles, lob frequently

\* When in trouble, the

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By President Nixon's own

admission, these shipments

contributed to the current food

shortage in this country. "We

are paying," he said, "in higher

food prices for the combination

of limited supply and greater

worldwide demand." That is

For he was saying the

American consumer was being

penalized for the help that his

administration had extended to

the Red bloc. He was saying

that he had swept the granaries

clean in order to prolong the

existence of socialist industrial

capacity that has no

agricultural base but which

manages to survive from

decade to decade by virtue of

political negotiation. But his

revelation was paled by

When Mr. Nixon said the

current shortages would be

relieved by expected harvests

- a prediction that many farm

economists do not agree on - he

was actually admitting that he

placed the cities of this country

in jeopardy when he assisted

the Red bloc. He was saying to

them in effect, "Your food

supply is assured, ours is

problematical. Your industrial

undergirding is guaranteed; we

THOUGHTS

Lo! I tell you a mystery. We

shall not all sleep, but we

shall all be changed, in a

moment, in the twinkling of

an eye, at the last trumpet.

For the trumpet will sound

and the dead will be raised

imperishable, and we shall be

Be ashamed to die until you

have won some victory for

humanity. - Horace Mann,

Now great multitudes ac-

does not bear his own cross

and come after me, cannot be

my disciple." - Luke 14:25.

If a man cannot sing as he carries his cross, he had bet-

ter drop it. - Havelock Ellis.

English scientist and author.

American educator.

changed. - I Cor. 15:51, 52.

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### **Devastating Confession**

Similar arrangements were President Nixon's promise made with the Red Chinese that bumper crops this year will bail us out of a food shortage

amounts to a confession. The confessional character of his report to the nation is better recognized when viewed against the background of agricultural fundamentals. So many of us have lived so long apart from the soil that we do not recognize our dependence on it. A brief review, therefore,

is in order: First, if people are going to work in factories and warehouses, they have to live close enough to get to their jobs. That pretty well squeezes out the large - scale raising of foodstuffs in industrail areas because housing takes up the

Second, since city people do not have the space to raise their own food and also since few of them have the time, knowledge, or inclination to do so, large city populations are dependent on surplus food production in the farming areas. The dependency of the city upon the farm has been recognized for more than 200 years. The economist Adam Smith wrote in 1776, "It is the surplus produce of the country only, or what is over and above the maintenance of the cultivators, that constitutes the subsistence of the town, which can therefore increase only with the increase of the surplus

produce. Third, only free or semi-free societies have ever been able to produce enough surplus food to sustain industrial progress. The Soviet Union is industrially primitive even to the present day because its collectivized farms have never been able to produce a steady surplus of either food or fiber and have a record of recurrent deficits which approach famine approximately once every ten

years. Red China is even worse off. As to that unfortunate land, a 1965 study done for the socialist Committee For Economic Development (CED) stated as follows: "Agricultural deficiency resulting from agricultural stagnation now threatens everywhere in the socialist nation's system to command a pause in industrial growth, and, if it is not quickly corrected, threatens to develop into an absolute limit upon economic growth and refinement under Marxism '

In 1972, the food shortages in Red China and the USSR neared the famine level. At that time, both regimes approached the U.S. Government and said, 'Sell us food on credit." The Nixon administration then agreed on \$750 million sales to the USSR on loans of 64 per cent interest to be made and guaranteed through the federal Commodity Credit Corporation.

BERRY'S WORLD

Supply To **Rule Prices** Of Future

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) - If this country is to have any measure of price stability in the years ahead, some far-reaching agreements with other nations will have to be made to answer the following nagging questions now plaguing administration planners

As the United States becomes more heavily dependent on greater supplies of Middle East oil, what happens to the multibillions of excess dollars in the hands of a few small countries?

Will they be used speculatively to drive the dollar down at irregular intervals?

Will they be used for heavy investment in the United States and for control of some important segments of the oil distribution system in this nation? Will this oil dependency eanble these Middle East lands to drive the cost of gasoline and fuel oil up to intolerable levels?

As our unfavorable balance of trade continues, will the large supply of dollars accumulating in foreign hands induce periodic speculation on the U.S. and world commodity and securities markets on a scale which will make price stability in this country almost impossible?

Prices of wool, rubber, nonferrous metals and other commodities were thus driven up heavily be speculation by foreign operators in recent

Must the American consumer pay through the nose in the form serious inflation for periodic worldwide crises in food and agriculture production-as when this country, as in 1972, makes up for crop failures in a

dozen countries at once? Last year's heavy demand on U.S. wheat by Russia and other countries and the effect on wheat prices is well known. Though the present outlook for U.S. wheat is good, with expectations for a considerable increase over 1972, a world shortage of rice makes certain a continued heavy demand for

will have to depend on the The world supply of feed protein became critical in 1972 Although not all commodity when the Peruvian fish harvest experts are as optimistic as the dropped sharply, fishmeal President is on what this year's being the world's richest source harvests will bring, his gamble of protein feed. Early this year may pay off. It may turn out Peru suspended fishing for that the prospect of future anchovies for a period not yet deliveries will moderate clearly defined. This has put a demand. But the fact is, this heavy load on feeds.

country was needlessly Within the past year, cotton prices have been driven up by Therein lies the major heavy foreign bidding.

U.S. lumber prices have gone up sharply. How much higher would they have skyrocketed had the large increase in lumber imports last year not

been possible? During the decade ahead then, how is this country to insure a flow of essential commodities and raw materials reasonable prices-reasonable enough, that is, to not force unbearable

inflation? How can this country help to assure some sort of insurance against worldwide crop failures so serious they drive food prices out of sight and cause

starvation in many places? There is a great deal of talk companied him; and he turned these days about agreements to and said to them, "Whoever help maintain the stability of the dollar, and proposals for some new type of international currency system. But our basic underlying problem is the growing shortage of a wide

variety of commodities. This is the issue which must be solved if we are to bring inflation under control.

### Wit And Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET

Pity the unhappy vampire who couldn't stand the sight of blood!

The first boarding school was most probably instituted by pirates.



One of the best things to take for a summer cold is advice - take it right to the wastebasket.

Rome wasn't built in a day - they couldn't possibly construct such a lasting traffic jam in just 24 hours.



One nice thing about a large mustache is that it helps keep the ice cubes in the highball glasses where they belong:

Be too busy a bee and someone will run off with your "Well, I Guess You Can't Believe All Fairy Tales!"





### Separatism drift among the blacks

And a recent study indicates

The study on "racial

solidarity and separate

education" was conducted by William J. Wilson of the

University of Chicago and

Castellano B. Turner and

William A. Darity, both of the

Writing in the University of

Chicago School Review, they

report that although there is

still considerable division in the

black communities of the two

cities they studied, 56 per cent

of their random sample oppose

busing of schoolchildren, 38 per

cent favor black control of

community schools and 22 per

cent say that only black

teachers should be allowed to

They also found that blacks

who did not complete high

school showed more isolationist

tendencies than did high school

graduates and that younger

people (under 30) were more

often inclined to separatist

The problem is not that

separatism is a reflection of

black pride. Rather it is a

negative expression of

frustration, or resignation to the

fact that the white - dominated

thing to say, "White is ugly."

increase in ethnic isolationism.

nation of outsiders for whom no

single style or ethic remains

possible." And, he added,

'there is a growing necessity to

preserve and enlarge the place

apart, to reestablish the

legitimacy of the things a man

can call his own; not the goods

of plastic, not the future of

anonymity, but the privileges of

being intrinsic, the integrity of

place, the ability to love and to

create in the present, the

gratifications of immediate

expression and engagement,

and the ability to live where one

The black separatist

movement contains many of

these elements, of course, But it

also contains too many

elements of bitterness.

frustration, despair and hatred

to be healthy for itself or for

American society in general

(however justified those

For separatism is only a stop

on the way to anarchy and while

we are far from the danger of

imminently dissolving into 200

million distinct states, the

Separatist blacks have to

repair those breaks.

feels most at home."

feelings may be).

problems

ideas than were their elders.

This is disquieting.

of its black minority.

teach black children.

University of Massachusetts.

By Ralph Novak

Whatever it is that doesn't that the trend toward black love a wall seems to be getting scarcer and scarcer these days. separatism is increasing.

The lumps have been rising to the surface of the melting pot for a long time now as many Americans show an increasing tendency to withdraw into the comfort and security of ethnic groups. Despite the fact that the phenomenon has been noticeable among Poles, Italians, Irish and just about every other nationality, it has been most evident among blacks, for a lot of reasons.

### H. L. Hunt Writes ONLY ONE WAY TO

GET FOOD, FUEL There is only one way to get food and fuel. That is to produce them. Rationing the products available, or otherwise controlling them and their producers, serves only to inhibit production. For the first 6,000 years on so of recorded history, most human beings stayed hungry and cold most of their lives. Kings as well as beggars lived in discomfort with inadequate food and inadequate

protection from winter cold and from vermin and filth. Then our forefathers discovered Freedom and the magical productive powers of free men under the individual initiative, personal enterprise, profit - motive system. That system was never permitted full development, but partial development was sufficient to produce the miracle of Republic

The simple secret of Republic USA was Freedom. The results have been unprecedented benefits to the vast majority through production of goods and services undreamed of by ancient kings. Turning loose the Freedom machine of production is the only way to restore our status of plenty in food and fuel. If producers benefit from demand, more people, skill and capital will flow into production

to meet the demand. If producers are punished, less skill and capital and fewer people will go into the needed production. If goods in short supply cost more, we will conserve them better while encouraging more production. For a hundred years the citizens of this Republic have known neither famine nor major shortages of essentials, even in wartime. The goods will get to the right place if it is worthwhile for producers and workers to get them there. This can be done only under Freedom, not under socialistic controls and inhibitions.

Noting the complacency with which the American people are reacting to the Watergate fairy tale, Representative Otis G. Pike (D.-New York) said Wednesday that Americans "have lost their capacity to be outraged." The Suffolk County County Congressman declared in his newsletter: "This is because most of them expect their public officials to be that

The Review of the News

Your Health Don't Overwork The Heart

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - How ome overworking the heart by tension or chronic high blood pressure is bad, vet overworking the heart by exercise is good?

Dear Reader- Your ques tion is not very well phrased since "overworking" the heart by any means isn't good for it. This includes overworking the heart by exercise. A sensible exercise program that gradually improves the functional capacity of the heart is useful The same applies to proper exercise programs that improve the overall level of physical fitness.

The type of work induced by the fieart from physical activi-ty is quite different from the type of work caused by high blood pressure. High blood pressure results from constriction of the innumerable small arteries throughout the body. As a result, the heart has to work harder to pump a small amount of blood With physical exercise, the arteries actually dilate and the heart works harder because it's pumping a lot more blood. This increases the size and capacity of the heart just as breathing exercises can improve the size and capacity of the lungs. In turn, this improves the pumping capacity the heart, which is a healthy reaction. This is not achieved by simple, persistent high blood pressure.

society is not serving the needs Exercise has many impor It is one thing to say, "Black tant functions. It can improve is beautiful." It is quite another the volume capacity of the heart, the circulation to the heart muscle, and it is a calo-That is why it is important to rie burner. When done proper differentiate between the ly and consistently it helps to relatively healthy growth of prevent obesity. There are ethnic pride in this country and other more subtle biochemical the relatively unhealthy changes associated with a good regular exercise pro-In his book "The Decline of gram. None of these importhe WASP." Peter Schrag wrote tant benefits are achieved by that America is becoming "a high blood pressure or ten-

Dear Dr. Lamb - What is the difference between scarlet fever and scarlatina? Are these two terms used interchangably? My 5-year-old daughter has had scarlet fever twice, although I have read that a second attack is very

Dear Reader -- Scarlet fever is a strep throat with a rash. The toxic reaction from the strep infection causes the rash. Years ago the cause of scarlet fever was not properly understood and its association with strep throat wasn appreciated. A strep throat is contagious whether or not one has an associated rash. Scarlatina is a strep infection with a less obvious rash.

Young children are often isceptible to strep infections. With streptococcal infections their immunity develops, and they are less susceptible

With the development of antibiotics to treat strep infections, the great concern that used to exist about scarlet fever as a contagious disease is a thing of the past.

Since scarlet fever is a closer we come to such chaos, streptococcal infection, it can the less able we are to meet our have later complications, including the possibility of rheumatic fever or rheumatic examine their motivations and heart disease. Antibiotic treattry to determine what role ment is usually very effective paranoia plays in their desire to and useful in preventing these problems. Strep throat, with be splendidly alone. But more or without a rash, should be importantly, the rest of us have treated with antibiotics. Not to try to understand what it is all sore throats, however, are we have done to aggravate the strep throats. Some of them harmful breaks in society and are viral infections which are what it is we can do to help not benefited by antibiotic

# **Inside Washington**

On Mini-Convention Issue

By ROBERT S. ALLEN slated to deliberate July 21-23 on the campus of the Colorado

WASHINGTON -Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss is definitely coming out on top in the party's stormy controversy over holding a 'mid-term convention" next spring. There won't be one.

Instead, as Strauss vigorously favors, a one or two-day 'conference" will take place in December-after the November state and congressional elections. McGovernites and other ultra

elements want a so-called 'mini-convention" in April or May with all the trappings of a full-scale convention. That's what they put over at the 1972 national convention at which the South Dakota radical finagled the presidential

Their idea was that a full-scale mid-term convention would enable them to retain ideological and organizational control of the party.

That aim was intensified when Strauss. middle-of-the-road moderate, was made national chairman soon after McGovern's devastating defeat. The militants redoubled their backstage efforts for a mid-term convention early in 1974 to get rid of him and recapture National Committee control.

But it isn't working out that

Despite their strenuous behind-the-scenes maneuvering and manipulating, they are losing out on both counts: Strauss is firmer in the saddle than ever; and he is getting his way on convening a short and snappy "conference" in December 1974

Significant tip-off on that surfaced at an unreported meeting of a group of top party leaders at national

headquarters last week. They included Strauss; Kentucky Gov. Wendell Ford, chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference: Delaware Gov. Sherman Tribbitt; former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, head of the Democratic Charter Commission; and Wayne Black, Utah National Committeeman, chairman of the Advisory Planning Committee established by Strauss several months ago.

**Siding With Strauss** Sentiment at this strategy session was decisively for Strauss's plan for a

'conference" in December. Every one of these par chiefs was against a "mini-convention" in the

Even Sanford evinced support of that-to the others' surprise. With his Charter Commission staff strongly McGovernite, the North Carolinian reportedly favored a full-scale mid-term convention early in the year. But at this meeting he seemingly went along with the others for a December 'conference.

Whether Sanford will again change his mind remains to be The Charter Commission is

seen.

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State University, Fort Collins. Big question looming over it is how many of the 167 members, from all over the country, show It's very possible a quorum won't be on hand. There has been much

grousing among Commission members over Sanford's choice

of Fort Collins-on the ground it's out of the way, inconvenient to get to, and the housing and dining accommodations (in student dormitories) are unsatisfactory.

As a consequence, insiders are saying it's doubtful whether a quorum will bother to make the trip.

Regardless of what happens at Fort Collins, Strauss is making sure there is no hitch in his plans

On July 20, the day before the scheduled Charter Commission meeting, the 16-member **Advisory Planning Commission** will convene in Denver and formally recommend a "conference" in December That recommendation will be

submitted to the National Committee at a meeting later this year-where its adoption is certain. And that will be

that-McGovernites and other ultras regardless. Up In The Air

Just what will come out of the Charter Commission's Fort Collins cogitations is conjectural.

Sanford is talking of setting up 10 committees to ponder separate aspects of a new charter and submit drafts. Whether they will be acted on at this assembly or a later one is uncertain.

The North Carolinian ducked revealing his intentions at last week's meeting of party leaders. He claimed lack of time due to the need to leave early because of pressing obligations as president of Duke University.

This explanation was received with more than a little suspicion that Sanford actually was evading sharp questioning on what he is up to. Outwardly, he, Strauss and Black emphatically disavow any discord or bickering, but these protestations are strictly for public consumption.

Inside fact is that Sanford and his McGovernite lieutenants are viewed with marked misgivings by party regulars, and both camps are warily eyeing each other-with good reason!

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