Cost-conscious grocery shopers who ran to the supermarkets to stock up on meat and other foods seem to have slowed to a more leisurely

The assistant manager of a Dallas

supermarket relaxed from the rush of the

previous couple of days in his almost empty

"Sunday we ran almost 50 per cent more than normal," he said. "That's where it all went. They were afraid prices were going up. We had a small increase yesterday but not enough to talk about.

"Sunday we were cleaned out on meat. Yesterday the only thing we ran short of was shipment on that today.

Bob Perry, meat market manager for Weingartens in Nassau Bay, said Sunday and Monday were busy, but that Tuesday "was nothing more than the average Tuesday. "Each person is buying a little bit more than in

general, I would think. They're not buying 75 to

100 pounds of ground beef, or anything. They're

just raising hell." Bill Pulley, assistant manager of an Austin supermarket, said, "We are selling whole cases of canned food and canned meats. The strangest thing I've seen is chitterlings going up to 68

Bob Fudge, meat manager in the United Food

Shopping2 wing To Leisurely Pace

Microfilm Service & Sales

"Nothing's gone up but pork," Fudge said. "We've gone up 20 cents a pound on all of it. Wholesale prices jumped that much so we had to

Stores in Lubbock in northwest Texas said they expected shortages and price increases to be delayed a few weeks, but then strike in large

"Milk and eggs are about the only things that we have enough information on this week to know what they are going to do, and both are going up," said Frank Carr, manager of his grocery in Lubbock. "We had a large supply of eggs on hand and we haven't raised out pric-

up to eight cents a gallon to \$1.41. We have some difficulty getting all the pork we want, and we are also having trouble keeping chicken.
"Most of our customers live from one week to

the next; they are not overly endowed with

Bill Brewer, a Lubbock meat market butcher, said, "Meat is going great guns. So far we have been able to get plenty of all kinds of meat to meet our demands, but I hear it may begin to get a little short by the end of next week.

"Beef is still at ceiling prices, but we are getting all the orders I can fill at ceiling prices. In fact, I'm about two weeks behind in my · At a Tom Thumb store in Dallas, bread was 31 cents a loaf, milk 74 cents a half gallon, eggs 74

cents a dozen and uncut fryers 55 cents a pound. Prices varied from store to store. At an A&P store, the bread was 33, eggs 69, fryers 65 and milk 62 cents.

"I am buying as many eggs as I can. They have already gone up from 49 to 60 cents a dozen," Kathleen Dubois said at an Austin supermarket.

"Produce prices are going up. All the stores are the same. I am trying to buy as much as possible," Arthur Mitchell, another Austin shopper, said.

Bacon, one of the fastest rising items, was \$1.63 for the Hormel brand at a Dallas A&P store.

> WEATHER Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with showers and thunderstorms occurring locally. Winds northeasterly 10-20 mph. High today and

tomorrow near 80. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday, 89. Low this morning, 63. Rainfall, .13



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-Benedict Spinoza

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Victory In Tapes Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon's lawyers predict they will win their fight to prevent Watergate affair investigators from gaining access to recordings of Nixon's White House conversations.

"We're going to win this," Charles Allan Wright said Tuesday. He is the Austin, Tex., constitutional law authority hired as a consultant on Watergate by the White House.

Nixon announced his decision Monday not to turn over the tapes and other presidential documents to the Senate Watergate Committee and Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. They responded by serving subpoenas on the Presidentthe first such action since the administration of Thomas Jef-

Nixon's lawyers, including Wright, will respond to the subpoenas at 10 a.m. Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The dispute, which involves the separation of powers of the presidency and the Congress, probably will end up in the U.S. Supreme Court. The court

AAA REPORT SAYS

of interrupting its summer

recess to handle the case. There also were these developments in the controversy:

-Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said he believed Cox was "acting in full accord with the requirements of his job" in seeking access to the tapes and documents. Richard- Congress. son said he hoped that "in the interests of justice...some practical means of reconciling the competing interests at stake" could be worked out.

Richardson also said, however, he believed the President's refusal to furnish the material to the Senate Committee 'rests...on substantial legal and constitutional foundations.'

-Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., said that if the President did not eventually release the tapes "the American public can conclude only one thing-that he's guilty." Sen. Richard S. Schweicker, R-Pa., said he doubted the Senate committee's probe could be concluded without the tapes.

Senate Democratic leader

Mike Mansfield, however, said

Gasoline Stations 'In Better Shape'

By JAMES R. KING United Press International Gasoline stations across the nation are staying open a little longer and have relaxed quotas on sales slightly for the third week in a row, according to the American Automobile Association (AAA).

Inventories of gasoline and

Matter Taken Out Of Hands Of Computer

DALLAS (UPI) - Roger Allen tried for four months to stop a government computer from sending him veterans' benefit checks.

He wrote a four-page letter at one point, explaining he was being paid too much and asking how he could return the excess funds.

All Allen got was more benefit checks. Then he started getting threatening letters to pay the money back, but none of the letters said how much.

Allen went to the Veterans Administration a number of times, trying to get it

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Finally the U.S. Attorney's office got a letter requesting that Allen be prosecuted for fraud.

Allen got the news fast-he is an assistant U.S. attorney. At that point, the matter was out of the computer's hands and was quickly cleared up.

Tax Study Continues

Representatives of Thomas Y. Pickett Co. Inc., valuation engineers; Dallas, continued meeting with tax representatives of industry, oil and gas, public utility and railroad concerns within Gray County today. Gray County commissioners'

court convened as a board of equalization yesterday to study the industrial roll. The session today is expected

to complete the study. Local rolls will be open for study July A revaluation and equalization move last year set

all taypayers in Gray County.

shape" and "gradually creeping up" due to a slowing of demand, according to Dr James S. Cross of the National Petroleum Council. But the AAA said there is still

heating oil "are in pretty fair

a shortage, and the petroleum council, an oil industry group which advises the interior secretary, urged the government Tuesday to establish an emergency plan including fuel rationing in case foreign petroleum supplies are suddenly cut off.

The AAA's weekly report said 48 per cent of the stations surveyed in a national sample are operating normal hours without limiting sales, compared to 47 per cent the previous week-and 7.5 per cent are limiting sales, compared with 9 per cent the week before.

But Denver, Colo., was still the hardest hit area. The AAA said 97 to 98 per cent of the city's stations were closed during the weekend, and 66 per cent of them are closing by noon on weekdays.

The energy shortage, while it may be easing slightly, is the result of years of using fuel carelessly, according to Standard Oil of Indiana Chairman John E. Swearingen.

"We have been on a long binge, during which we have taken unlimited, low-cost energy for granted, and we have been consuming it at a rate which has no parallel in history," he told the National Press Club.

"It is now the morning after. and we have some medicine to take.

The petroleum council's report said, "On an emergency basis, petroleum fuel usage could possibly be reduced in the range of about 1.2 billion barrels per day to 1.6 barrels per day in 1974 and 1.4 million to 2 million barrels per day in 1978, with a combination of voluntary and mandatory fuel curtailment procedures.

Inside Today's

Editorial10 Women's News versions of the farm bill.

would have to take the rare step he could understand why Nixon would not want to release the tapes at this time because it might be better for him to wait until "all the facts are laid out" rather than answer each witness and each allegation. He said he hoped some accommodation would be reached between the President and

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said Tuesday that "appropriate action" would be taken by Nixon's attorneys to dispose of

Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Embarrassed senators, at least 37 of them, hope to head off any attempt to give pay raises to members of Congress.

They rallied today around an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala, freezing the salaries of senators and House members at \$42,500.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., called proposals for a pay increase "incredibly illtimed" and added he could see no justification "for an increase the total annual salary of most American breadwinners.

Although recommendations of a pay commission have not been made public, Magnuson indicated that the commission recommended an increase of \$12,500 for members of Congress-raising pay to \$55,000 a

Allen planned to offer the amendment when the Senate opened consideration of a comprehensive campaign re-

The reform measure sets limits on contributions by individuals of \$15,000 to a presidential candidate and \$5,000 to congressional candidates with an aggregate limit of \$100,000 in donations during a

single year. The bill also provides a spending ceiling of 15 cents per eligible voter in primaries and 20 cents in the general election.

In addition, the bill would create a Federal Elections Commission, with powers to take court action, to oversee the reforms.

Allen and the 36 co-sponsors of the amendment are seeking to undo what the Senate passed July 9, by voice vote with only a handful of senators on the floor.

Tuesday offered a successful motion on the House floor which passed by a vote of 371 to 75 to instruct House conferees with regard to the farm bill currently before Congress.

Price said the amendment authorizes foreign aid to that

accomplishment of the Price Congressman, was to preclude other members of the House from opening up the farm bill to a variety of amendments which impeding progress in the negotiations of the House Senate Conference Committee across the board assessment on Sports 9 differences between the two

Nixon's Lawyers Predict Pentagon Reveals Secret Wartime Reconnaissance

81 Die On Laos, Cambodia Raids

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Eighty-one Americans-most of them Green Berets-lost their lives in secret wartime missions in Laos and Cambodia, the Pentagon has revealed.

The Defense Department said Tuesday that families of the men and the Congress were falsely told that the deaths occurred in South Vietnam.

It was the first time Pentagon spokesmen had admitted publicly that ground reconnaisance teams were sent into Laos and Cambodia while the war by public pronouncement was restricted to South

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, Dlowa, whose Senate subcommittee has been investigating secret U.S. operations in Indochina, praised the Pentagon for voluntarily releasing the information but said it did not justify the original order to falsify the records or the

"It is doubly tragic that even their loved ones did not know of died while on highly hazardous authorities."

territory," Hughes said.

Jerry W. Friedheim, a Pentagon spokesman, said 55 of the deaths occurred in Laos where the secret missions started in 1965. The other men died in Cambodia from the period 1967 to "the early 1970s, Friedheim said.

U.S. forces did not officially start operations in Cambodia until April 30, 1970, when President Nixon ordered the border crossing into Vietnamese Communist sanctuary areas.

The announcement of the spy probes followed the disclosure last week that the United States carried out 3,630 bombing raids in Cambodia during the 14 months preceding the April 30, 1970, date. Amplifying on this revelation

Tuesday, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the military did not order the bombing but followed orders from "the highest level."

tion of civilian authority, Schlesinger said. "Military officials have meticulously folthe heroism of these men who lowed the orders of civilian

DESPITE AIR ATTACKS

Gunners Shell Cambodian City

Communist gunners shelled refugee settlement on the road Phnom Penh twice late today to Pochentong Airport known as despite attacks by American warplanes hitting rebel positions less than five miles south of the city.

The shells crashed inside Phnom Penh city limits just after 5 p.m. causing an unknown number of casualties and leaving several houses burning and destroyed.

A major Communist offensive has been pressing in on Phnom Penh-for several weeks and several foreign embassies have ordered some of their personnel to leave immediately because of the growing threat.

The target areas of the attack are two and three miles respectively from the city center, in the southwestern section of Phnom Penh, and within easy rocket range of heavy fighting in the past week. It is the first time in the

city proper has been hit. Just before the attack, a UPI reporter sat in a central city street watching four waves of U.S. F4 bombers strike just south of the city.

current rebel offensive that the

President Lon Nol late Tuesday ordered tighter defenses in and around Phnom Penh where the sound of American bombing planes and the roar of exploding bombs near the suburbs has become a way of life.

Initial reports said four persons were killed and another 37 wounded, by reporters' count. A high command official said he believed there were 'about 30 casualties.'

Brig. Gen. Deng Layom, commander of the Special Military Region of Phnom Penh, told UPI he believed the shells were 75 millimeter recoilless rounds fired from the village of Baku, less than five miles south of the capital.

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - . The shells impacted in a Boulevard USSR, but the airport itself was untouched. They also hit the road to the radio station and suburb of Stung Mean Chey.

On the outskirts of the city, government troops battled Communist insurgents and American warplanes hit suspected Communist targets within six miles of the capital.

City Gains More Rain

Thunderstorms moving into the Panhandle early today dumped .13 inch of rain in Pampa by 6:30 a.m. The cloud cover had begun to

dissipate by mid-morning, but weather forecasters were predicting locally heavy thunderstorms for the afternoon and early evening

Northeasterly winds clocked between 10 and 20 miles per hour were expected to continue throughout the day.

The Panhandle rain showers with some fog in the southeastern corner of the state marred other wise clear skies and warm temperatures across the state.

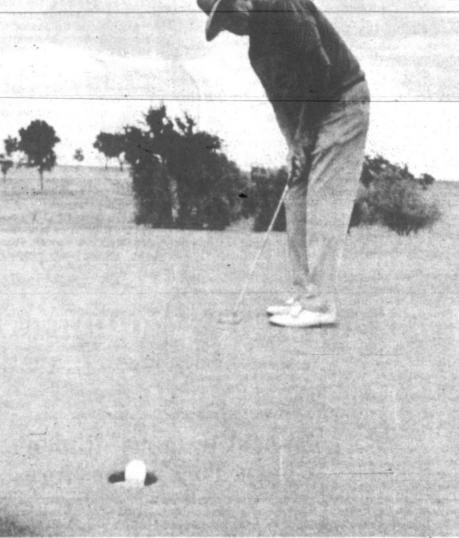
The thunderstorm activity stretched from New Mexico. across the Texas Panhandle and into Oklahoma. The rain at Dalhart kept morning temperatures around 60, 10 to 20 degrees cooler than the rest of the state.

The high in Pampa yesterday was recorded at 89 with a low of 63 reported this morning. Temperatures were expected to climb to the mid-80's today and tomorrow with lows tonight

House Passes Price's Motion Rep. Bob Price of Pampa

will go a long way toward stopping any aid to North Vietnam under the Food for Peace Program unless and until the Congress specifically nation at some time in the

The second major motion, according to the



A GOOD PUTT - Golfer Mark Smith, Brownwood, practices sinking a putt under cloudy skies prior to this morning's championship flight for the 39th annual Tri-State Senior Golf Tournament underway at the Pampa Country Club. There are 178 golfers competing in the event. (See story,

'TO PROTECT NATION'

Lawyer Argues 'Right' For Ellsberg Burglary

testified Tuesday that both he

and the President felt the

Ellsberg break-in by a White

was proper.

Wilson said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer argued today that the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971 was permissible under a "constitutional reservoir of power" the President has to protect the nation against foreign subversion.

John J. Wilson, marking his 72nd birthday with an appearance with his client before the Senate Watergate Committee, contended that President Nixon has an "inherent reservoir of power" to guard government secrets that makes acts such as wiretapping or even burglary legal in the name of national security.

"Today there is no one living -indeed no one in this roomwho can assert with categorical certainty that the President of the United States does not have the constitutional power to cause the entry under what otherwise would be illegal circumstances in pursuit of foreign intelligence," said Wilson, who has counseled Nixon extensively on the Watergate Wilson's legal argument

delayed for nearly one hour the

continued questioning of Ehr-

which prohibits unreasonable searches and seizures. "I can say without fear of contradiction ... that when we get to that point, the Fourth Amendment may have vanished from the scene,"

Wilson's argument cut little ice with the committee chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a former state supreme court judge and the Senate's acknowledged leading constitutional scholar. "I don't think the President

has any power at all except those the Constitution gives him or those that can reasonably be inferred from it," Ervin said, his glasses askew on his nose. "I think that is the reason they wrote the Constitution.'

Ervin contended that the act

Once Nixon's chief domestic of burglarizing Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office was a case of affairs adviser, Ehrlichman 'domestic subversion, not protecting this country against foreign intelligence. Their scholarly argument,

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

House squad of searet agents operating under his direction couched in calm, legal phrases, was a subdued replay of an angry exchange late Tuesday in When it comes to questions of which Ehrlichman and Wilson national security, Wilson argued, the President is within his both claimed that the 1968 Safe rights to go beyond the Fourth Streets Act gave Nixon the power to dig up all the Amendment to the Constitution, information he could on Ellsberg, the accused thief of the Pentagon Papers.

The government was forced to drop all its charges against Ellsberg this spring when it was disclosed that a White House unit known as "The Plumbers" had broken into the office of Ellsberg's Los Angeles psychiatrist, Dr. Lewis Fielng, on Sept. 3, 1971 in quest of Ellsberg's mental records.

Ehrlichman's argument that the action was legal and proper differed sharply from Nixon's explanation of it in a lengthy statement May 22. Wilson, who met with Nixon

several times this spring as the Watergate crisis deepened, was hired to represent Ehrlichman and White House Chief of Staff

H.R. Haldeman.

Policeman Charged With Youth's Death

man trying to coerce information by pointing a pistol at the head of an 11-year-old boy shot and killed the handcuffed lad Tuesday morning.

The 30-year-old officer, who was involved in the 1970 fatal shooting of a teen-aged black which created protests of police brutality, was charged with murder with malice and suspended from the force.

Darrell L. Cain, a 5-year veteran of the police department, was arraigned and released after is attorney posted \$5,000 bond

The victim, Santos Rodriguez, was shot once below. the left ear with a .357-magnum revolver. The boy had a juvenile record for shoplifting and burglary. He was arrested at his home because it was believed he and his brother

Pythians Install New Chancellor

Members of Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met in a stated business meeting Tuesday evening and Robert Elliott, was installed as chancellor commander of the lodge

Gary B. Clark, 2730 Comanche, D.D.G.C. of District 13, was installing officer. He was assisted by Ray Barnard and G.R. Fugate

Barnard, 1215 E. Francis was elected to the office of three year lodge trustee.

Elected to membership of Pampa Lodge by initiation were Randy D. Stucker, 1231 Mary Ellen, and Stephen S. Wade, 1827 Williston, and by reinstatements, S.A. Downs, 317 N. Starkweather

Rank work for the new members will start July 31

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs Marie Davis, 1104 Sirroco Mrs. Shirley Evans, 124 N.

Faulkner Baby Girl Evans, 124 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Carolyn J. Newcomb. 421 Lowry Ellis N. Locke Miami

Baby Girl Newcomb, 421 Lowry Mrs Emma J. Jones, 434

Elm Geral Garrison, 529 N Nelson Mrs. Gladys L. Ratliff,

Canadian Mrs. Betty Collene Childress, Canadian

Nova D. Simmons. Fritch

Lee B. Hobbs, 1925 N. Wells. Mrs Vivian J. Garrison, 504

Mrs. Clara Henry, Pampa. Derrick C. Burnett, Miami.

Mrs. Lalla M. Cahill, Pampa. Tobert E. Mayer, 704 Doucette.

Mrs. Virginia P. Cox, 721 N.

Stock Market Quotations

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DALLAS (UPI) - A police- were involved in the suspected burglary at a service station.

Police said the grandfather of Santos Rodriguez and his 13year-old brother David, gave police permission to take the boys back to the service station. It was believed Cain was sitting in the back seat of a patrol car with David and Santos was in the front seat. Both boys were handcuffed and their hands were behind their backs.

Cain told police investigators he attempted to frighten Santos by pointing his revolver at the boy's head. The gun went off and killed Santos. Cain said it was an accident. Police Chief Frank Dyson said it wasn't.

We feel that the action on his part was completely uncalled .. unjustified ... and illegal," Dyson said.

Assistant police chief Don Steele said criminal charges have not been filed against David Rodriguez in connection with the burglary of a soft drink machine at the gas station. Police said \$8 was taken

'We will investigate further to determine if these boys were the perpetrators of the burglary." Steele said. Cain and another officer

flushed two burglary suspects from behind the service station 20 minutes after police received a call about a possible burgtary in progress. The officer with Cain, Roy R. Arnold, said he believed the suspects were Santos and David Rodriguez and so they went to their home to take them back to the gas station.

Cain was involved in the April 20, 1970 shooting of Michael Moorhead, 18. On that occasion, Cain and other officers answered a silent burglary alarm at a tavern. Moorhead was shot three times as he ran from the

Clifton A. Pittman, Lefors. Baby Boy Childress, Canadian

Wilcox. Kermet K. Hartley, 1057 Huff Road.

Dismissals Mrs. Frances Prall, Pampa. Preston A. West, 721 Lefors. Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S.

Mrs. Darlene Sugar, White Deer

Earl Brice, 1137 S. Clark, Jennifer Holland, 1316

Mrs. Adelaide Weldon. Mrs. Ada R. Underwood, 1209

Mrs. Mary McCracken, Mrs. Regina Gordzelik, White

Mrs. Sharon Redden Panhandle.

Russell Mrs. Norma N. Scott, Stinett. Mrs. Janie Worley, Big

Spring. Elba Stevenson, Stinett

Pampa.

Congratulations

a girl at 7:53 a.m., weighing 5 lbs., 15 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Newcomb

at 11:53 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 13 Childress, Canadian, on the

birth of a boy at 3:30 p.m.,

weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

Mrs. Beulah L. Wells, 914

Baby Boy Sugar, White Deer.

Ida M. Guthrie, 616 N.

Miss Shirley Smith, 1120-

Terry Rd. Garland M. Walls Jr. Mrs. Odessa Stevens, 821 N.

Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans, 124 N. Faulkner, on the birth of

421 Lowry, on the birth of a girl Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Wayne

OF WATERGATE ACTIONS

Ehrlichman Says Nixon Tried To Gain Account

SWEEPING THINGS UP - Lions Joe Hankins, publicity chairman, and

Benny Kirksey, committee chairman, put their hands to a broom in

preparation for the annual broom sale sponsored by the Pampa Noon

Lions Club, scheduled for Aug. 20-23. Proceeds from the club activity will

be used for the sight conservation program. The brooms are made by the

Lighthouse for the Blind Co., which hires blind workers.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman testified Tuesday that President Nixon - rather than instructing his associates to cover up the Watergate sought but failed "to obtain and publish a full, factual account" of the bugging incident.

Ehrlichman, a Seattle lawyer who served as assistant to the President and his top adviser on domestic issues until April 30, defended Nixon in a 30-page statement he read in a confident voice to the Senate Watergate Committee.

He said Nixon had been maligned by some previous witnesses - notably former presidential counsel John W.

Communists May Nominate In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The government promised fair and free elections Tuesday and said the long-banned Communist party is free to nominate a candidate for president. This would allow the Communists that right for the first time in 18 years.

Elections were scheduled in September after President Hector J. Campora, in office for less than two months, resigned to make way for ex-President

Juan D. Peron. Peron, who returned home from exile last month after 18

years, is favored to win by a Interior Minister Benito Llambi said Communists could nominate a candidate, as could

any party now in existence or formed before the Sept. 23

election date. Under laws imposed by successive military governments, Communists were barred from political activity. Campora lifted that ban after

two days in office. Llambi also appealed to Argentines to stop the bloody strife that has torn their country

for months. He spoke only hours after a leftist textile union leader. Mario Villalba, was slain in the northern state of Resistencia, another victim of violence between leftist and conservative labor factions.

HELPING OUT - Buck LeGrand, world famous rodeo clown, will be in

the arena to protect the cowboys at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Aug. 1-4. Buck

has worked the National Finals of Rodeo for the past seven years and has

been honored with a place in the Cowboys Hall of Fame.

Dean III-and portrayed staff, even in areas of major unfairly as "paranoid, weird, (and) psychotic on the subject of demonstrators or hypersensitive to criticism.

Deeply suntanned, Ehrlichman started out by looking at the committee directly and saying it would hear the truth from one in a position to know it.

Ehrlichman, in his statement, promised he would answer questions about many issues including "the President's continued effort to obtain and publish a full, factual account of Watergate in its several aspects and why he never got it." But the statement itself did

not spell out why. It hinted that Dean was given the assignment and, because of his own Watergate involvement, concealed the truth from a President too occupied with more vital matters to worry much about either his election campaign or the Watergate break-in.

John Dean said one thing in his testimony falser than all the other falsehoods therein, when he said (the Watergate) 'was probably the major thing that was occurring at this point in time." he said. Ehrlichman. insisted that its importance at that time has been exaggerated by the concentrated attention it has received since.

Ehrlichman said he and his associates operated "on the assumption" that Dean "was giving us complete and accurate information.

'It would be impossible for the President, or any one person in his behalf, to keep informed of everything being done by the current interest or concern Ehrlichman said, suggesting Dean misled the top echelon of the White House on Watergate.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

He pictured a White House preoccupied with more immediate problems-about 20 "major campaign issues" ranging from tax reform to the death penalty. school busing, water pollution, Nixon's economic policies, welfare reform, the grain sale to the Soviet Union, hijackings, federal spending, the Post Office, unemployment, transportation, the disposal of surplus government property, the classification of secret documents, "and countless other issues" pressed on the President and his staff, he said.

He said his own Watergate concerns were limited despite what Dean said.

"Dean testified that keeping Watergate covered up was a tremendous drain of my time and told of all the conferences and meetings I was having with him about it." he said. 'Let's be clear: I did not

cover up anything to do with Watergate. Nor were Mr. Dean and I keeping steady company during all those weeks.'

Thumbs down LONDON (UPI)

Environment Minister Geoffrey Rippon rejected a \$12 million plan to redevelop the center of the city of Lincoln after protests from environmental groups and from shopkeepers who would

World Famous' Rodeo Clown To Appear Here

Buck LeGrand started his rodeo career in 1949 at the age of 15, entering in bareback riding, saddle bronc and bull riding. He started clowning in 1949, deciding the extra money he would make would come in handy

He started working the barrel first when he chanced to hear a producer say he needed one. LeGrand is one of the few rodeo clowns equally adept at working either in or out of the barrel fighting bulls

(Gustafson Rodeo Photo)

Omaha, Neb., in 1968. When he is not on the rodeo circuit he makes his home on a ranch near Sedan, Kan., with

his wife, Phyllis, and their three

Canada and Hawaii. Chosen in 1959 by the top 20 bull riders in the Rodeo Cowboys Association to clown the first National Finals Rodeo,

Cowboys Hall of Fame in

He is fearless when fighting bulls and will go to most any length to bring entertainment to rodeo fans, and to protect a bull rider in the arena, officials say.

from the smallest to the largest,

he has worked the finals five years. LeGrand was placed in the

LeGrand has worked rodeos

including Madison Square

Garden, New York City, and

museum staff Vera Back, museum curator will be in charge of the event with Rep. Cates making the presentation.



FRIDAY MENU Beef Steak Parmesan99 Fried Jumbo Shrimp with German Noedle Squares32° Banana Nut Salad

'GOING ON FOR 20 YEARS'

Yarborough Says Dirty **Tricks Used In Politics**

young people working in his

what was going on and came

In Washington, Bentsen said,

"As for the other charge - of

the \$6.5 million — this was made

evaluated by the voters in 1970.

The charges just are not true."

Yarborough said that in 1964

-when he was challenged by

radio executive Gordon McLen-

don in the Democratic primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Three weeks ago, the Army and

the Navy dismissed prison

camp misconduct charges

against seven young former

Today, with new charges filed

against them, four of those men

once more face the possibility

they might be court-martialed

for alleged antiwar activities

while they were held by the

North Vietnamese. The other

three named in the original

charges also were accused in

the new charges. But the

Pentagon says they cannot be

court-martialed under any cir-

cumstances-or tried in a

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POWs for lack of evidence.

"This is the first I have heard of

this charge (of bugging).

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think they'd go tell him, but it Yarborough, a former Texas was spent. We learned it from senator who has won and lost contributors and from some his share of elections in a long political career, said Tuesday headquarters who found out he was bugged during at least four campaigns. over to our campaign in the last

"Dirty tricks didn't start with Nixon, he just brought it to the apex of power and put it in the White House," said Yarborough, who is now practicing law. "It's been going on in Texas for 20 years.'

repeatedly and was fully He said his Washington offices were bugged during his unsuccessful primary race in 1970 against Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and that electronic eavesdropping was used against him in 1964, 1956 and 1954.

"In 1970, we knew it was taking place, but we didn't physically find the bugs," he said. "I know the \$6.5 million spent against me didn't all pass through his (Bentsen's) hands. "There were vast corporate

Obituaries CHALMER HOWARD

KEETON Funeral services for Chalmer Howard Keeton, 63, 344 Tignor, who died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in Newman Memorial Hospital in Shattuck, Okla., were to be

held at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Church of Christ of Lefors. Pat Burke, minister of Church of Christ in Bangs, Tex., was to officiate, assisted by Rev. Jackie Lee, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa. Burial was in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors, Inc. 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 Lefors.

He was a member of Church of Christ in Lefors and Masonic Lodge No. 966 of Pampa. He was married to Bessie

Corcoran Dec. 22, 1928 in Mobeetie. 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;

and five grandchildren. Area Museum To Get House Citation Sunday

Mrs. Annie Thomas, Spearman,

and Mrs. Hazel Love, Amarillo,

State Rep. Phil Cates will formally present the Alanreed-McLean Area Museum with the House of Representatives Certificate of Citation Sunday, July 29, at a museum reception.

The citation was approved by the House of Representatives, pursuant to the motion of Rep. Cates for "preserving the historical past of Panhandle pioneers and making it into a present day tourist attraction for their town.

"I have used this means of both honoring the museum and giving it state-wide attention in the Texas House of Representatives at the height of the travel season," Rep. Cates

The certificate honors the museum and holds the seal of the chief clerk of the House and the signatures of Speaker Price Daniel, Jr. and Dorothy

Hallman, chief clerk. The reception, being held at the museum, is open to the WHEN THE RUNNING STOPS public and persons from the AND THE BULLETS BEGIN! surrounding area are hoped to be in attendance. Refreshments will be served from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon by the

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> The Pentagon announced the new charges Tuesday, saying they had been filed Monday by Air Force Maj. Edward W Leonard, Jr., who was imprisoned in North Vietnam's "Plantation" prison camp with the men he accused. A Defense Department

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spokesman said Leonard charged all seven men with mutiny, which carries a maximum of life imprisonment upon conviction.

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Bruce Lee, **Mainly About** Kung Fu People Star, Dies Miscellaneous Sale, Trims

and materials. July 28th, 7:30 HONG KONG (UPI) - More a.m. to 3 p.m. Marie than 12,000 persons attended Foundation. (Adv.) Buddhist funeral services today for American-born actor Bruce Lots of nice items. (Adv.) Lee, who became the star of films featuring the ancient Thursday, 1032 S. Banks. (Adv.) Chinese fighting art of kung fu.

The 32-year-old Bruce, who also once starred in the "Green Hornet" television series, died last Friday in a Hong Kong hospital after he collapsed. The cause of his death was

listed as "pending" after six doctors conducted an autopsy. About 120 policemen watched as mourners, including most of the Hong Kong movie colony, streamed to a funeral home for one of the biggest funerals since

World War II. Bruce's body was placed in a \$31,373 bronze, white satinlined casket and his body was dressed in the navy blue Chinese tunic that he wore in his. first film, "Fists of

and their two children wore white gowns with white bands across their foreheads, the traditional Chinese dress of mourning. There was no eulogy. After 15 minutes, the casket was closed

and wheeled out. Burial will

take place later in Seattle.

where Bruce attended Washing-

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Read Fine Print In Health Policies

By CARLTON SMITH

costs recently released by the Social Security Administration, signal a warning to both retirees and to younger members of their families who may have to share their financial problems.

Most Americans, probably, believe that for the over-65, Medicare covers nearly all hospital and medical expenses except for minor incidentals.

The fact is that Medicare, plus all the supplemental private insurance carried by the over-65 population, still leaves them with about onefourth of health care costs to be paid out of pocket.

Average medical expenses in this group, the latest year-ly figures show, are \$861 per person. Expenses of the 65and-over consistently run higher than for any other age group. The above figure, for instance, is six times the average yearly expense-\$140-of the under-19 youth

Medicare and private in-surance together covered about three-fourths of the health care bills for the 65and-over. The average individual out-of pocket cost was

Blame the gap on the soar-ing costs of health care. Seven years ago, before Medicare was legislated, older people paid about half of their hospital and medical bills out of pocket. But half in 1966 was \$234-not much different from the \$225 that today represents only a fourth of their bills.

The end result is that the average retired couple today needs \$450 a year in cash to pay for medical care. And that's for a couple about in the middle of the group. For

Figures on health care those in the upper half of the statistics, out-of-pocket costs can obviously run to many hundreds of dollars. Planning for retirement clearly should include enough supplementary health insurance to avert expenses that can be painfully burdensome to a family, if not fi-

nancially ruinous. Making sure that supplementary insurance does that, in the most effective and economical way, requires some close study of policies.

First, make certain that you know exactly what costs Medicare covers, and for what periods. Then, suggests the Health Insurance Insti-tute, compare the benefits offered by any policy being considered, to see that coverage is not duplicated, and to determine that protection is provided in the areas where it's needed.

"Remember," cautions the H.I.I., "no matter how good the insurance plan looks, if it doesn't meet your special needs, don't buy." That is, don't buy just "big bene-

"Be aware," the cautions continue, "of such common selling phrases as 'benefits up to,' or 'tax-free bene-

Not all insurance benefits are tax-free, the institute warns, and impressive "up figures may represent only maximum amounts, which few policyholders will ever collect.

NO DETERRENT WHINMOOR, England (UPI) - Roman Catholics in this village did not let the lack of bus service stop them from going to church. They meet every Sunday in the village pub.

Lung Association Reports Preventive Aid For Asthma

American Lung Association of Texas today reported the first preventive aid in the management of allergic asthma has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in the United States.

The Christmas Seal group stated the new drug, chromolyn sodium, is now available to be given to allergic asthma

'The new drug represents a major advance in that it is given when the person is free of asthma in order to prevent an attack," a spokesman said. "It is particularly useful in seasonal asthma due to pollen."

Chromolyn sodium, he said, is intended to be taken on a regular basis to prevent attacks, and has no role in the symptomatic treatment of an acute asthmatic episode. It will be marketed under the name of Intal by Fisons Corporation, the

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Gray County directors of the developer, and Aarane by Syntex Laboratories. Gray County directors of the Lung Association, formerly the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, are Bill Mackey and Mrs. Vermell Meador. R.N., of Pampa.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Whenever President Nixon's economic game plan enters a new phase, which is fairly often, many newspapers employ the catechism technique to explain how it works.

A typical question - and answer exposition reads something like this:

Q. What effect will the new anti-inflation program have on the average consumer?

A. The first effect of the new anti-inflation program is expected to be a sharp increase in food prices.

help combat inflation? A. Consumers will have less

Q. What was wrong with the previous anti-inflation program under which food prices were

Q. The freeze was causing food shortages, which tended to be inflationary.

Q. What is the main programs?

A. It's the difference between not having steak because it isn't available and not having steak because you can't afford it. Q. Did the President give any

thought to a compromise under which he would only freeze the nrice of frozen food?

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grocers to start selling frozen food at room temperature. Q. Thank you. You are to be commended for explaining a complex, confusing situation in such a way that the average reader can understand it.

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The odd thing you may have

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Kaw tribe.

A. Don't mention it. It's all part of the job. End catechism. Perhaps the average reader

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A. No. Freezing the price of

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Tax Committee Has Most Important Job

Briscoe feels the Legislative Property Tax Committee has the most important betweensession job of any legislative

He told the committee, which includes members of both houses, that it should recommend a new method of financing public schools in the state.

In my opinion, you are charged with the most important job there is to be done between now and the next session of the legislature," the governor told the committee this

Briscoe stood firm in refusing requests from numerous lawmakers and educators to call a special session to set up a method of equal financing the state's rich and poor school dis-

Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, who was re-elected

AUSTIN (UPI)- Gov. Dolph chairman of the committee, asked for the meeting with the governor to explain the committee is seeking to determine inequities in tax collections and what can be done to remedy them.

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, then asked Briscoe if he wanted the committee to draft proposed legislation for financing public schools that would base the system on some method other than the current 'economic index."

"Yes," Briscoe replied. "I think a new basis of determining the ability of each school district to support its schools is necessary."

Blanchard said the committee is studying the possibility of taxing household goods and how to equalize taxes on automobiles and other personal and real property Everybody's A Sucker By PAUL R. ALLERUP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Did you ever get the feeling you've suddenly landed on "a list"? (Discretion forbears use of the term "sucker list").

Such a feeling grips me. My mail has taken a most surprising turn in recent days. Surprising because whatever list I've landed on, someone seems to think I'm either loaded or soft in the head.

It started with an "invitation" to inspect a private twojet airplane, just the thing for the busy executive who can't be bothered riding the airlines.

That could happen to anyone, one supposes. But then arrived still another invitation, this one to join 'a select new community" in Florida where a home was waiting for me for as little as \$94,500, or up to \$195,000

if I needed a bit more room. In a matter of days I was offered other homes in various places around the country, all of them seemingly in the \$90,000-

\$200,000 category. One letter also spoke of a little chalet in Switzerland that could be mine

e expected to all other sales control of the PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3 67th Year Wednesday, July 25, 1973

> for "about" \$250,000. Then there have been the letters from brokers starting. "If you have \$50,000 or more to

> invest...." I wonder who got how much for selling my name to these entrepreneurs? He's the smart

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CASE X-569: Bert J., aged 34, is the advertising executive whose wife discovered pictures of nude girls in his desk drawer. "Dr. Crane," Bert protested, "when we were first married,

'She'd wear diaphanous nighties, alluring perfume and be an enthusiastic boudoir partner.

"But after the children came and she became oriented to kitchen menus, like roast beef instead of boudoir cheesecake.

she grew indolent and sleepy. "Oh, she'd explain that she was too tired for romancing, and would list all her daily

duties to justify her claim. "And I'll admit she was a superb mother, as well as a real dynamo of church and civic

"But that still didn't affect my gastric appetite in the dining room, where she'd spend hours concocting enticing new-

"Actually, I'd rather have dined on TV dinners in the dining room if I'd have had my quota of cheesecake in the boudoir!

'So when I'd come to bed at 11 p.m., I'd see her with hair curlers and in a flannel nightgown, snoring! 'That's when I hit upon the

pornographic pictures to make up for her deficiency in erotic stimulating value.

"For it was either a case of using pictorial erotica or else having secret affairs with living paramours!

STARVED HUSBANDS

You devoted wives would not criticize your mates if you starved them in the dining room and then later learned they had sneaked into a hotel restaurant to supplement your meager food rations at home

envelope, plus 25 cents. Then why feel so disturbed if you starve your mate far more stringently in the boudoir, and he then samples the cheesecake of a seductive siren in a hotel

Gwen was certainly a seductive Actually, the normal husband differs far more from his wife in his desire for boudoir cheesecake than for roast beef For his gastric calorie demand is in a ratio of maybe

> 3,500 to 2,000. But his erotic hunger may be 3 or 5 times that of his wife! "Oh, Dr. Crane," many grieving wives protest, "you just defending our

Not so! God Almighty created man to have that greater gastric hunger of 3,500 vs. 2,000 calories

in the dining room. And it was God who made man to have a far greater sexual ardor.

Patriarchal Jacob thus had 4 wives, which is about the usual disparity between a healthy husband vs. a healthy wife.

Just because I have had the temerity to tell you wives the true medical and psychological facts, don't blame me!

Husbands prefer to have affairs with their own wives, so when they succumb to pornographic pictures or even living paramours, critically at yourself in your bathroom mirror.

For then you'll see the woman who actually may be breaking up your apparently happy

Wives can feel quite content sexually while their mates are half starved for boudoir cheesecake! So you dare not apply your

feminine appetite to your husband! Send for my booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return

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seen and heard more widely entertainment spectacular," this year known as the New than ever before. And that Jerry Lewis Labor Day means more money to give Telethon, will be broadcast over more kids with Muscular KFDA TV, Channel 10, starting Dystrophy a better chance to at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 2, and ending at 5:30 p.m., CDST, Monday Sept. 3.

Pampa headquarters for the broadcast are at 1415 N. Hobart. The 20-hour supershow, divided into one-hour packets of comedy, music and drama, will be broadcast live from Las Vegas with pick-ups from New York, Los Angeles and

Nashville Country and western music star Roy Clark will join Lewis this year as Nashville anchorman, along with Jan Murray in Los Angeles and

Buddy Hackett in New York. The Telethon will be beamed to over 150 stations in the continental U.S. and will be seen live via satellite in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Local talent will be presented by Pampa Cable TV Channel 9. for the entire 20-hour program. Channel 9 presented the local portions of the spectacular last year and anticipates a bigger and better show, if Pampa and area talent will volunteer to appear again this year.

All interested volunteers should contact Mrs. Fern Berry, talent chairman at 669-3303.

Lewis' Telethon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, which he heads as national chairman, will be organized by Joel Rogosin, veteran Hollywood producer of "The Bold Ones" and "Ironside.

Rogosin is helping Lewis line up more new talent than ever to join such veteran Telethon celebrities as Sammy Davis Jr., Wayne Newton, Johnny Cash, Joan Crawford, David Hartman, Robert Goulet and Peter Falk.

Also helping will be a host of sports stars and numerous governors, mayors, congressmen and representatives of labor and business across the country.

Last year Lewis raised over \$9.2-million for the fight against muscular dystrophy, and predicts an even greater response this year because "the wonderful generosity of the people in this country just keeps snowballing and I know the caring will keep on growing until it's big enough to produce

"I look forward to the Telethon every year-but this

Bogdanovich is an old-fashioned success



PETER BOGDANOVICH'S films are different these days because they have a beginning, a middle and an end.

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) These are the days of the wild young directors, making movies that nobody likes very much except other wild young directors. There is one young director who is swimming against the trend.

Peter Bogdanovich is far from wild. He is a brilliant technician, a man who places a high value on story content. an artist with his camera and an exceptional handler of ac-He is, perhaps, a throwback to the era of the great directors. He's successful, too. Maybe that should be an object lesson to the wild ones.

His first film was "Targets," and then the smash hit, The Last Picture Show." The rollicking "What's Up, Doc?" followed and now he's done "Paper Moon," which is cer-tainly one of '73's finest.

It's probably a dirty word, ut "old-fashioned" is, I think, an apt description of Bogdanovich's films. They have a recognizable story, a beginning, middle and end, you don't need a road map or a few joints of marijuana to follow them.

Bogdanovich admits, at least partly, his debt to the

am inspired by the he says. "At least, the art form of the past. Maybe more than other young directors will admit. I like the more classic form of picturetion with the past naturally. As a boy in New York, he was a movie nut. He went whenever he could, to see whatever "Between going to the movies and listening to the radio, He says he grew up wanting

He comes by this fascina-

he says, "I had a very healthy

to be a movie star. That yen

persists. He cast himself in his first film, "Targets," but says that "nobody took the

"I wished I had continued to both act and direct," he says. 'I probably will do more acting, no doubt to the chagrin of the studios.'

He started at 15, acting in summer stock and studying with Stella Adler. It wasn't until he was 18 or 19 that he switched and directed an off-Broadway production of Clif-ford Odets' "The Big Knife." It got good reviews although it was not a box office hit.

is his first film to be shot in Europe. He says he can't say what it is because the story is in the public domain. He will go so far as to say that it is a love story set in 1875.

It will be his first real love

"I don't like to do the same else,' and I agree with that.'

TARZANA, Calif. (UPI) -Two self-proclaimed "busybodies' here have been in business since March solving problems for their subscribers. For a fee of \$25 a year, Lila Greene and Toby Brown, two young mothers who use the name "Renta Yenta," will do things such as:

and a pillow to a man's wife who had been horseback riding the

a house of a decapitated ghost

story. He likes to keep trying new things.

thing twice," he says. "Kipling said, 'If you know how to do something, do something

which is used to denote a a

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-Send a bouquet of flowers -Dispatch a spiritualist to rid

who knocked over drinks and

used the typewriter at night. -Provide a balloon for a groom and his bride to fly away from their wedding on. Renta Yenta derives its name from the Yiddish word yenta,

> woman who, according to Mrs. Greene, knows everything about everything. A thought for the day:

American author Albert Terhune said: "Win without boasting, lose without excuse.



Miss Rodeo Texas To Be Chosen In Stephenville

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The company started busi-

ness in the back of a single

quonset hut with 2,000 square

feet of floor space. Today, the

office and headquarters spread

Goes International

The manufacturing complex

includes three buildings, an

engineering facility with a large

shop attached, a receiving

building, and a parts and

shipping building. A communi-

cations center is in the works,

scheduled for completion next

The company, conceived,

born and nurtured in this still-

tiny town, has plants in Logan,

Utah; Oregon, Ill.; Elk Grove

Village, Ill.; and Butler, Wis.

Closer to home, there's the

Maize, Kan., facility. A Hesston

plant to manufacture windrow-

ers is located at Udine, Italy.

Another which manufactures

age harvesters is located in

Coex, France. Hesston has

distributors in 23 countries and

a licensed manufacturer makes

The company's net sales last

year totaled \$56,856,077, a tidy

figure in the eyes of its founder

and president. Yost credits the

people of the community for the

company's growth. He de-

scribes them as "an industrious

people, well-disciplined to hard

work, honesty and integrity."

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Hesston has 1,700 residents, give or take a few. But there are more jobs in this community than its sturdy citizens, many of them Mennonites and almost all of them farm - oriented, could possibly fill.

Instead of Hesston residents commuting to Wichita, 30 miles away and with a population of about 350,000, or 175 times the population of Hesston, some citizens of Wichita commute to Hesston to work. So do residents of a dozen communities a lot smaller than Wichita but also a lot bigger than Hesston, places like Newton, Hutchinson and McPherson.

They work for Hesston Corp., the employer of more than 2,500 persons-including about 1,500 at the main office and plant. About pull-type windrowers and for-500 of the local workers live in Hesston or on nearby farms; the remainder come from other communities.

New Industry Born Hesston Corporation began in 1947 after Lyle Yost got to thinking about all the man hours lost in waiting for crews to unload the bins of self-propelled combines harvesting wheat, an operation to which he and his ancestors

had pegged their economy for generations. He had an idea which he took to the owner of the Hesston machine shop, Adin Holdeman. Together, they worked out a practical answer, an unloading auger attachment for combines

At first Yost and Holdeman

produced only a few of the devices. Then the word spread, and an industry was born. After the unloading attachment came other equipment ideas, straw spreaders, rowcrop saver attachments, and in 1953 the "straw chopper." The chopper boosted the sales volume past the million dollar mark in 1954 for the first time. Employment grew from the original five people to more than 100.

In 1955, the Hesston selfpropelled swather was introduced, the company's first venture into an independently powered unit.

In its 25 years, the Hesston

Family Seminar **Planned**

A three - day, 15 - hour, seminar of family life is planned for the high school auditorium in Panhandle July 26, 27 and 28.

The seminar is designed to provide intensive training to understand and conquer the problems of living together within a family. A basic theme of the conference is, "If God made the family, can he make it

The seminar will be led by two members of the Christian Family Life in Dallas, a nine member organization actively engaged in daily counseling in

the area of family living. The two men leading the seminar in Panhandle are Jody Dillow and Milton Stolz.

Dillow is director of curriculum development for Christian Family Life and enjoys a successful teaching and writing career. He is a graduate of Dallas Theological Seminary.

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

The seminar will consist of an evening session beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 26, with another session on Friday, July 27, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Saturday schedule will consist of three sessions: one to begin at 9 a.m. Following a break for lunch two additional sessions will be held at 1:30 p.m. and another at 6 p.m.

The tuition for the seminar is ten dollars per person. The tuition fee includes a study

The First Baptist Church of Panhandle is sponsoring the regional seminar. In announcing the seminar, Don L. Holmes, pastor of the church, spoke of the obvious problems within the family structure.

He emphasized the seminar was designed for teenagers thinking about their own families as well as parents.

Additional information may be obtained from the First Baptist Church, Box 981, Panhandle, Texas 79068 or by calling (806) 537-3775.

The first sulfa drug was used in therapy by German Dr. Ger-hard Domgak in 1932.

Texas Tech Begins New Science Approach

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-Science for many college coeds has a bad name and sounds alien, but a new approach to the subject at Texas Tech University is having favorable results.

The class is physics for nonphysics majors and was taught for the first time during the

spring semester. 'One college coed pouring over the intricacies of an internal combustion engine could be something of an exception,' said Dr. B. J. Marshall, chairman of the Department of Physics at Texas Tech.

'But place 30 or more coed home economics majors in a physics lab and have them dissecting engines and transmissions-and thoroughly enjoying it-and you have an exceptional class as well as a new concept in physics education," Marshall

Developed by Marshall in cooperation with the faculty and administration of the College of Home Economics, the course allows home economics students to fulfill one section of required science in their overall curricula

Physics Often Involved 'We chose to begin this new approach to teaching physics to non-physics majors with home economics students because everything they do and use from refrigerators and electric mixers to microwave

of math, no dull laboratory sessions and it attempts to relate everything to everybody.

ovens involves physics," he It is by no means easy. The students have to work and they really learn from the course. sense as they learn."

and dresses swished around the ankles, heels were higher and heads covered by caps and turbans at the winter highfashion show at the Lanvin salon today.

Jules-Francois Crahay, put glamour back into the dying art of the "haute couture." Evening wear was a mass of gold lame or silver gowns or beaded taffeta caftans that

Versailles. Gray satin evening gowns had long flowing panels or capes floating in back, the sort of dramatic Cinderella ballgowns seldom seen in Paris any more. Theatrical-looking ballooning taffeta skirts had enormous sashes floating in front and

intricatedly beaded tops. To show off all this drama, Crahay moved his winter show out of his salon for the first time and staged it in a the ballroom of an old Paris mansion. Instead of fastion mannequins, professional dancers and a choreographer staged the

We try to expose everyone to physics - but in an enjoyable

Winter Fashions Planned

PARIS (UPI) - Maxicoats dancing fashion parade to The crowd of press and buyers kept applauding, and it was the first enthusiastic applause in the week's sho-

The first fireworks were Lanvin's head designer, maxicoats of jerseys or wools with narrow gold-colored metal chain belts, ankle boots with high heels, long colored fox scarves and caps covering the head. Underneath were maxi dresses with accordion pleated glittered like the palace of

skirts.

To show that women can wear whatever length they want, the next line of dancers slunk out in wool coats just covering the

The crocheted look is all over Paris. Lanvin's hiplength crocheted jackets went over wide trousers or plaid pleated skirts or dresses. Knee-length crocheted coats came in bright herringbone patterns and the floor-length version went over accordion-pleated lame dinner dresses. The show, in fact, was bursting with accordion pleats

Ovideo man chases down armadillos on foot and whacks them in the head with a tire tool. A rabbit farmer in Masarvktown, guarding his garden with

a rifle, bags as many as three a An eye doctor in Orlando

looks on the critters as a cheap treat for gourmets. And Florida's chief wildlife protector-an aficionado of armadillo meat - encourages

of these hard-shell foreign invaders. "Think of the relief ahead for the meat budget," says Dr. William H. Ferguson, an Orlando ophthalamogist who gives tips on how to clean an

Animals Are Pests Besides, the doctor said, more armadillo barbecues "would help to rid the countryside of this nuisance.

armadillo carcass.

Dr. O. Earl Frye, director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, agrees that armadillos have become a nuisance since they were accidentally introduced to Florida.

The uncounted thousands of them burrowing in the state's palmetto thickets and getting run over on the highways today are descendants of a group which escaped from a roadside show in New Smyrna Beach 20 vears ago.

The creatures, mammals

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - An about the size of racoons which double up when threatened, using the bony plates that cover their bodies as a protective armor, are native to South and Central America.

Frye, an outdoorsman accustomed to dining on the tastiest of wild game, says armadillo is downright good eating. Frequently he and his wife, Barbara, invite legislators and other state officials to their home for an armadillo and wild hog barbecue.

both the killing and the cooking **State Offers Recipes** It tastes like pork, but it's better than pork," Frye said. "It's finer grained and not as

> With armadillos in growing supply and generating complaints from farmers and golf course attendants, the Game and Fish Commission encourages hunters to go after them.

> 'We've been sending out recipes for 10 years," Frye said.

Barbequed Armadillo For The Taking armadillos are the thickest, Frye said a skilled hunter could bag 25 to 30 in an evening. There is no limit.

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John T. Mullins, who raises rabbits on a small farm south of Masaryktown, uses his .22caliber rifle to keep the armadillos from ruining his garden, shooting three or so a night, and Paul Jackson, an employe at a fast-food restaurant, said any time his father sees an armadillo around their place near Ovideo, "he

usually tries to get it-on foot. 'Sometimes he's not too good though." Jackson said They're pretty fast. But they're kinda stupid and the first one Dad got, that's how he got it. He ran up behind it and hit it over the head with a tire iron. Mama cooked it.

"It tasted like chicken to me I like it. It's a lot cheaper than

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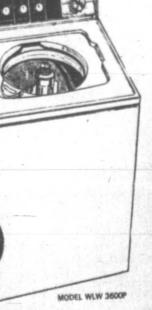
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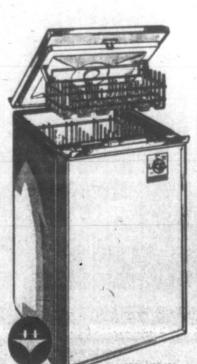
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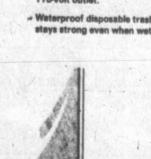
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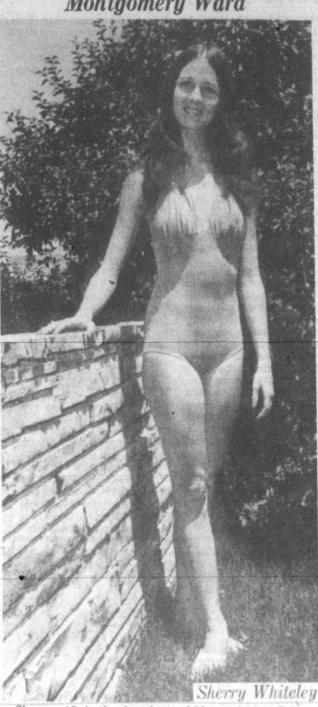


Pants West



Lee Ann, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cantrell, 412 Lowry. The 5'1" blue-eyed blonde senior at Pampa High School enjoys water and snow skiing, swimming, cheerleading, tennis, sing. .g. playing the piano, and camping. She is sponsored by Pants West.

Montgomery Ward



Sherry, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell. The 5'4" green-eyed brown haired senior at Pampa High School enjoys ballet dancing, water and snow skiing, swimming, sewing, cooking, and horseback riding. She is sponsored by Montgomery Wards.

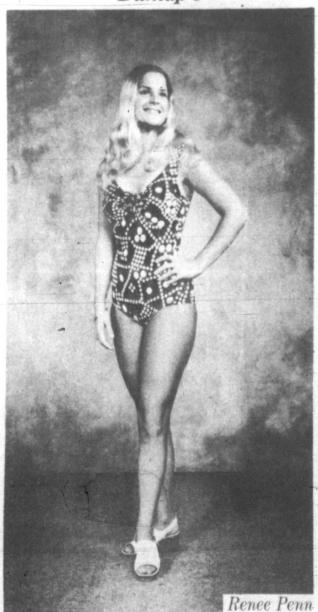
Clarendon Chamber Of Commerce



Tracy, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Cagle, Clarendon. The 5'2' brown-eyed brown-haired senior at Clarendon High School enjoys swimming, sewing, cheerleading, singing and science. She is sponsored by the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce.

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Renee, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Penn, 1601 Dogwood. The 5'7'' brown-eyed blonde junior at Pampa High School enjoys water skiing, snow skiing, acrobatics, camping, horseback riding and dancing. She is sponsored by Dunlaps.

Fatheree Insurance



Barbara Whiteley Barbara, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, 1610 N. Russell. The 5'8' green-eyed brown-haired junior at Pampa High School enjoys snow skiing, camping, sewing, cooking, bike riding, water sports and motorcycling. She is sponsored by Fatheree Insurance Insurance.

Borger Chamber Of Commerce



Donna, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buford True, Borger. The 5'5" blue-eyed blonde, a 1973 graduate of Borger High School, enjoys water and snow skiing, bicycling, swimming, most outdoor sports, dancing and twirling. She is sponsored by the Borger Chamber of Commerce.

By Oswale

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Today's hand was played in the Texas summer nationals of 1952. South was Oswald Jacoby. just back from two years spent in Korea as a naval officer North was James Jacoby who had learned bridge at Notre Dame while his father was 10.000 miles away.

The final contract of six notrump was a reasonable one although father Jacoby had probably overbid his hand a tri-

The contract also made easily. East held queen and one diamond and South was able to collect four diamond tricks which was all he needed when added to four spades, two hearts and two clubs.

The play should be of inter-

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Finds you on your way to-

ward prosperity. You have

the potential strength to fol-

low thru on almost any rea-

sonable project. Today's na-

tives have a flair for dress-

ing up ordinary ideas and

objects, making them seem

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Seek the hidden meaning in

what is happening; push

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Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Leave nothing to chance if it

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Your birthday today:

est. Jacoby senior won the heart in his own hand; led a diamond and finessed dummy's

the four needed diamond tricks "Wasn't that a rather unusual play you made?" asked

nine. This lost East's queen but

"Yes, it was," replied Oswald. "It was unusual but it was the play that gave me the best chance to make six notrump. Of course, I gave up the chance to make seven, but it appeared to me that my main purpose was to make six. I know Notre Dame has an excellent curriculum, but there is no course in the correct way to play suit combinations.

This play gave Oswald a 68 per cent chance to make his contract. The alternate play of finessing the jack only gave 62 per cent.

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TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids one spade What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Coming improvements in

earning power should be

protected by diligence, and

keeping personal projects

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Watching the world go by

brings you knowledge-wis-

dom, if put into proper per-

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

It is your turn to contribute

to the common good. Your

responsibility for the re-

sources of somebody else is

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Expenses rise, but the

increase in service and con-

put to test.

Senior Center Corner

with her sister, Lucy Herlacher.

Fern Hogsett attended the

weeding shower of her niece,

LaLynn Brummett, in

Spearman, and visited with her

brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Elmor Jacobs. Jacobs is the

Spearman postmaster. Mrs.

Norma McHenry, recently

returned residnt of Pampa, was

Delta Kappa Gamma was

host club. Hostesses were;

Mary Keim, chairman; Ann

DeCosimo, Peggy Daniels,

Maine Gibbon, Marjorie Penn,

Ruby Gunn, Elizabeth Hurley.

Altrusans present were; Lora

Dunn, Louise Sewell, Olive

TOKYO (UPI) - Japan is

the second largest country in

the world in terms of its number of telephones. Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Japan had 29,830,000 telephones in 1972. The United States led the world with 125,140,000 telephones.

venience is worth more. Re-

flection gives intuition an ex-

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Be up and on the go

early, there's much to do

and learn while you have

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Interest in your work

rises, and it is time to com-

pare notes with others in the

same phase of development.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

this upsurge of energy.

tra opening.

Hills, and Lillian Snow.

welcomed as a new member.

Miss Nancy Ellen By Gertie Shaw Featherston and Thomas Ryan Scherlen both of Amarillo were There were 46 present July 19, when door prizes were awarded united in marriage at 8 p.m. to Mrs. Norma McHenry and Saturday, June 16 at the home Dave Kendricks. Mr. and Mrs. of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Cox, Jack Barber and daughter were Amarillo. guests in the homes of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dale Mrs. W.O. Kretzamier and Mrs. Elizabeth, S.Q. and Ray

Featherston, 2136 Russell, Pampa, are parents of the bride Kretzamier this week. M.A. and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ryan Jewel's sister, Mattie Scherlen of Borger, are parents Ferguson, is visiting him for a of the bridegroom few days. Mrs. Truett Fields THE CEREMONY spent several days recently

The Rev. Jack Cox, pastor of Central Christian Church of Amarillo, officiated at the double - ring ceremony, before floral arrangement background of white gladioli, pink carnations, and white. daises. A memory candle was lighted by the couple. THE BRIDE

The bride, presented in marriage by her father with the 'her mother and I' avowal, wore a formal floor length gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a high neckline, natural waistline, long tapered sleeves and full skirt. A small bow of satin ribbon, enhanced with a tiny seed pearls, complimented the high neckline. The long tapered sleeves ended with a tight ruffle and the skirt of the gown was rows of ruffles which felt in waterfall fashion.

For something old, borrowed, and blue, she wore a blue garter made by her great grandmother which was also worn by her mother.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a coif and she carried a Bible covered in White satin topped by white cymbidium orchid in a cascade arrangment with hot pink and white cushion

ATTENDANTS

Jacqueline Ermey of Pampa was maid of honor wearing a floor length gown of hot pink dotted Swiss styled with an empire waistline, gathered skirt with fitted bodice and short fitted sleeves. The gown featured a hot pink velvet sash and she carried one long stemmed pink carnation tied with a white satin ribbon.

ceremony, a reception was held David Kilgore of Amarillo in the pastors home. The serving table featured a RECEPTION Immediately following the centerpiece of white gladioli.

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MRS. THOMAS RYAN SCHERLEN

...nee Miss Nancy Ellen Featherston

Parish Hall. 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library. 6:30 p.m.-Gavel Club, Reddy Radio Club, Optimist Building. 8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster.

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THURSDAY

was best man:

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The Pampa Daily News The Women's Page

Featherston-Scherlen Vows Said In Amarillo the bride, served the wedding cake and Suzanne Lohberger of

Allsion, registered wedding For the wedding trip, the bride wore a pink polyester dress with pink dotted Swiss

long sleeves and lifted the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple plans to reside at 3733 Beta, Amarillo.

AFFILIATIONS The bride 1970 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1972 graduate of Frank Phillips College where she was secretary - treasurer of the sophomore class. She attended West Texas State University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, and is presently employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company of

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Borger High School and attended Frank Phillips College where he was a member of the tennis team. He also attended WTSU and plans to return there this fall. He is currently employed by Robert's Lumber Co. of Amarillo.

The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently, hosted by Jackie Ermey, Carla Ketchum of Amarillo and Mona Tyrrell.

Attending the wedding from out - of - town was Mrs. C.D. Hull, grandmother of the bride, Ponca City, Okla.

Early Spanish explorers found that oil seeps along the California coast were used by Indians to calk canoes, waterproof baskets and attach spear points to shafts.

with white and pink decorations and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Teresa Featherston, sister of S M T W T F S

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daisies. The two - tiered

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GROUPS

Remember to touch all bases as you go aroundeverybody with a share in what you do must hear something of what's happen-BACK TO SCHOOL

relates to your health-it's a good day for medical advice, Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You can put together a winning combination with the useful news, interesting peo-Cancer [June 21-July 22]: The best way to get information is by asking a direct question-once you have it, use it. Cooperation comes Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: The current situation palls and you begin seeking broader views. Better details of the near-at-hand picture are just Land use watchdog SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) proposed New Mexico Land Use Commission has been endorsed by a state legislative The Environmental Health Study Committee said a state commission should be created to oversee uncontrolled development and block any development which might be detrimental to the state's NO MUSTY



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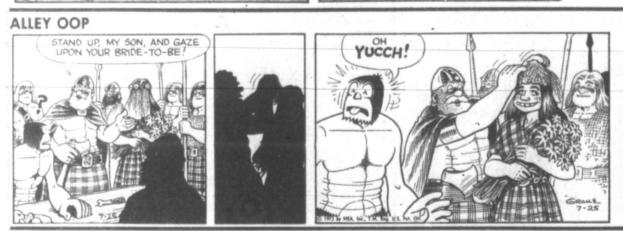


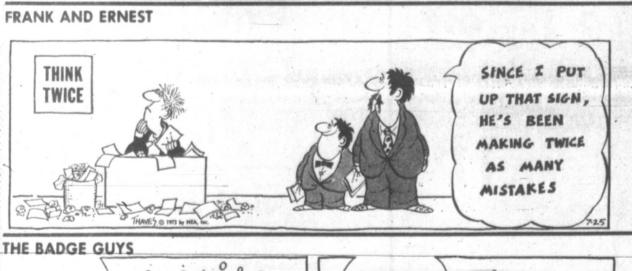
















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yesterday in the 39th annual Tri State Seniors Golf Tournament

DeLong was presented the medalist trophy last night at the annual banquet of the Tri - State Seniors Association, held at the Pampa Country Club.

Match play was scheduled to begin today with 178 entrants paired in 11 flights. The championship flight was slated to begin play at 8:30 a.m.

accosiation member from Tusia, Okla. received the Colonel Bogey award at the banquet last night.

Seniors Golf Association who organization, was made by W. Earl Waldrop, vice chancellor of Texas Christian University.

Sims and Hart Warren, Pampa Country Club professional all welcomed association members to Pampa and invited them back in 1974.

Red Wedgeworth and his Dixieland Band, accompanied by singers Predetta Chambliss Pampa and Jane Johnson of Amarillo, played for the dance following the banquet, attended by approximately 300 people. Match play in the tournament

will continue tomorrow followed by 18 holes of medal competition Friday for those left in contention in their respective flights. Medalist DeLong is a noted

senior golfer. In 1969 he won the Oklahoma State Seniors tournament in Oklahoma City. He was runner - up in the event Web Wilder of San Antonio,

who won last year's tourney, is recuperating from a heart attack suffered last week and was unable to defend his title. Today's championship flight

(medalist results included)

Sparky Anderson, Klem

Harold DeLong, Shawnee, Okla., 70 (medalist), vs. H.B. Bishop, Borger, 77. Leo Daniels, Amarillo, 76, vs. C.L. Garrett, Phillips, 79. Adrian Johnston, Amarillo, 74, vs. John M. Davis, Altus, Okla., 78. Mark Smith, Brownwood, 76, vs. Frank McAleavey, Forth Worth, 80. Bud McKenney, Dallas, 73, vs. Robert Selman, Amarillo, 78. James Sanders, Amarillo, 76, vs. Joe Matthews, Electra, 79. Cleo Vaughn, Amarillo, 75, vs. Ed Rogers, Fort Worth, 78. Pete Hoephfner, Oklahoma City, 77, vs. Ted Brogdon, Dallas, 80.

C.L. Duniven, Amarillo, 71, vs. Pete Edwards, Lubbock, 77. R.C. Davidson, Amarillo, 76, vs. Roy Lester, Tulsa, 79. Fred Neslage, Pampa, 74, vs. Raymond Marshall, Lubbock, 78. Fred Fike, Amarillo, 76, vs. W.H. Fisher, Zephyr, (Tex.). Lew Lacy, Oklahoma City, 73, vs. J.A. Prestridge, Amarillo, 78. Doyle Murphy, Wichita Falls, 76, vs. Dr. Boyd Stephens, Borger, 79. Eddie Smith. Tishomingo, vs. Dick Christian, Jacksboro, 79. Haskell Graves, Oklahoma City, 77, vs. Charles Oakley, Clovis, N.M., 80.



IT LOOKS FINE-Tri-State Seniors medalist Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Okla. inspects his driver prior to teeing off in today's round. DeLong shot a one - under - par 70 yesterday to take medalist honors in the 39th annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

The Bampa Daily News

catch a plane out of here and 67th Year Pampa, Texas

Darrell Royal's Horns **About Like Last Year**

(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 DARRELL ROYAL

ast year's group.

Head Coach

University of Texas

Written for UPI

son with an unproven quarter-

back just as we did in 1972. We

have some key positions to fill

At the end of last year

both on offense and defense.

"Sparky says Bonds is the

" the courier said to the husky Reds' receiver. "He is," corroborated Johnny

Bench, and the way he said it left no doubt whatsoever he Johnny Bench didn't exactly look like a bum in Tuesday meant it genuinely. The way Bobb ands is

He banged a homer off Bill Singer in the fourth inning ball game. giving him six hits in 14 times Statistics generally are as dry up in All-Star competition and he would've had himself a

seventh hit had not shortstop have a quick look at these: 64 RBIs, 25 homers, 28 stolen bases and a .306 batting average. the hole to collar his smash and

What makes it so amazing is he's doing all this for the Giants batting leadoff.

51/2 everybody knows how he can

Cedeno.

N.L. All-Stars 7 A.L. All-Stars

Anderson was the one who actually named Bonds to the

whelmed when he was notified he had been designated the All-

'don't strike out-just hit the

He hit it all right, over the 385 foot sign in left center at spanking new Royals' Stadium where the spectacular water fountains beyond the outfield fence shoot high into the air to

"What about Sparky Anderson calling you the best ballplayer in America?" Bonds

Russians Delighted MINSK, USSR (UPI) - Long after they forget the score, the Soviets who watched the annual Soviet-American track and field meet will remember two American teen-agers, Mary Decker and Steve Williams.

in the two-day competition, which ended Tuesday with the event, 121-112, and the women's,

age in the second half of the Arkansas game. We kept the same personnel in there and they began to mature and gain confidence because we won those few close ones. And we were fortunate in that we had few injuries.

I doubt that we're much beyond where we were at this ame time last year. I do think we're more set on what we want to do this year. We have eight starters returning on defense and I think we have something more solid offensively than we did last spring. But our offensive line was just about wiped out. You can't lose people like Julius Whittier, Jerry Sisemore, Travis Roach and Steve Oxley and not feel it, And we've had trouble in keeping our halfbacks out there.

As we entered spring practice we had sweaty palms over our quarterback situation, the offensive line, our offensive halfbacks and our defensive

I think we had a satisfactory spring training. I think we solved many of our problems.

For instance, our quarterback situation is not shaky, but it's unsettled. Just as we knew a year ago that an unproven Alan Lowry could do the job, we think Marty Akins and Mike Presley can come through for us this fall. But we do have to make a decision on

who our quarterback will be by the end of two-a-day workouts his fall. Both had remendous spring workouts and we're pleased with both.

Our offensive line will be young and inexperienced but we think that in time they will do a good job for us. We're going to have to get more consistency with our halfback performance, especially the blocking category. We don't have the elusive, dangerous breakaway type back, so we're going to have to rely on execution and making a little bit of yardage each time we snap the ball.

We have some fine football players among our 29 returning lettermen, including center Bill Wyman and linebacker Glen Gaspard. Bill is the best center. we've had in my 16 years at Texas and Gaspard is the best player we've had not to make Leaks Is Back

Some of our other outstanding players are fullback Roosevelt Leaks who gained almost 1,100 yards last fall and offensive guard Don Crosslin, defensive end Malcolm Minnick and defensive tackle Doug English.

You'll probably note that I've talked more about offense than our defensive platoon.

This is because I've been blessed with outstanding coaches on my staff and one in particular is almost like a head coach. I'm talking about Mike Campbell who is completely in charge of our defense. Mike plans on making some personnel changes this fall in an effort to get our top defensive players on the field at the same After winning our fifth conse-

cutive Southwest Conference championship and five trips to the Cotton Bowl, there no doubt has been a winning tradition established at Texas. And I hope this winning atti-

tude has permeated our 1973

Haynes, or anybody.

to learn the system gradually and to get acquainted with our players." Allen said. "As soon as he learns the system he'll step in and begin running Thomas will work at half-

camp any day now.

Besides Thomas and Brown, the Redskins have Herb Mulkey. Bob Brunet and rookie Lincoln Minor working at halfback and Charley Harraway, former Canadian star Moses Denson and George Nock at fullback.

The 29-year-old Rentzel, meanwhile, said he thought he could win an appeal of his case. Rentzel, on probation stemming from a morals charge, was fined \$5,000 and sentenced to 90 days in jail last May for possession of marijuana Charges of possession of codeine without a prescription were dropped when Rentzel pleaded guilty to the marijuana

"I can only repeat what I have said before," Rentzel said. "I am confident that when the whole story comes out, I will win the appeal. I'll do everything possible to be ready to play next year."

Bobby Bonds, Others Lead National Victory

His two-run homer in the fifth,

a blast that carried over the 385-

foot sign in leftcenterfield in

sparkling Royals Stadium, built

a 5-1 lead. And his routine single

to center that he stretched into a

stand-up double in the seventh

Lauded by National League

Manager Sparky Anderson as

"the finest player in either

league," Bonds said he bore no

grudges at not being elected to

pick the team they think will

win the game," said Bonds.

"They're all great outfielders.

I'm not disappointed at backing

struck in consecutive innings.

turning a 2-1 lead at the end of

three innings into an insur-

mountable 7-1 margin after six.

Bench opened the scoring

parade with a leadoff homer in

the fourth. That was the

Cincinnati catcher's third All-

five players with that many.

Only Stan Musial with six and

Bonds was inserted into the

lineup when the National

League took the field in the

fourth for Billy Williams. "I got

him in as soon as I could," said

Sparky Anderson, who finally

beat the American League after

one All-Star and two World

McCampbell

Richard McCampbell.

outstanding halfback on last

year's Harvester football team.

will leave Pampa for Arlington

later this week to participate in

the 39th annual Texas High

School All - Star football game

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson of

Pampa said, "I join with Mayor

Wes Wise of Dallas in his

prediction of a victory for the

'Having watched Richard

McCampbell play with the

Harvesters. I know he will be a

big factor in contributing to the

today the North squad would

win the game 28-21. Wise

predicted a 28-13 victory for the

predicted the South would win

Oilers Lose

the past several weeks.

Houston mayor Louie Welch

Mayor Wilkerson predicted

downfall of the South team.

August 2.

North.

decisively.

North All - Stars.

For Game

more. And Bench is only 25.

National League thunder

'The fans have the right to

left the host team dazzled.

the starting team.

up those kind of guys.'

story of the 44th All-Star starting team despite 25 hobaseball spectacle can be condensed into one word-

And if you wish to add two more-Bobby Bonds.

Johnny Bench and Willie Davis broke the American Leaguers' hearts but Bonds broke their backs. Their three homers jolted the

pro-American League crowd of 40,849 and a national television audience estimated at 50 million Tuesday night. The result was a 7-1 National League romp.

'They embarrassed us," Reggie Jackson said in the shamefaced American League clubhouse. "Did you get a load of that Bonds? He's fantastic, absolutely fantastic."

The San Francisco centerfiel-

Thomas, Rentzel Move On

By United Press International Duane Thomas and Lance Rentzel, two of the bad boys of pro football, made moves in opposite directions Tuesday.

Thomas, the sullen and taciturn running back who last year cost San Diego two players and never played a game for the Chargers, returned to the football wars at the Washington Redskins' camp at Carlisle, Pa.

But Rentzel, who has had legal troubles in the past on morals and drug charges, was ordered suspended for the 1973 season by Commissioner Pete Rozelle for "conduct detrimental to the National Football League"

Thomas, who cost Washington Coach George Allen pair of first-round draft choices, moved quietly through his first day's drill with the Redskins.

'Duane reported in good shape, better than I thought,' Allen said. "We had a good workout this morning. We anticipate no problems with Duane, or his agent, Abner

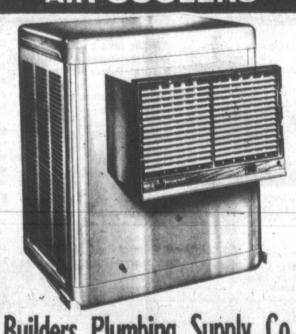
Right now, we want Duane

back, the position played by Larry Brown, the Player of the Year in the National Football is holding out to renegotiate his contract but is expected in

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UPI) -The Houston Oilers apparently have lost their bid to lure veteran middle linebacker Tom Stincic to training camp. 'We've given up on Stincic. We're going to put him on reserve," Oiler General Manager Sid Gillman said Tuesday. Stincic, traded to Houston by New Orleans along with Edd Hargett and Dave Park, has been negotiating with Gillman

Rozelle ordered the suspension after studying the record of a hearing held in the NFL office

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with a double before Bill Singer retired Cesar Cedeno and Joe mers, 28 stolen bases, 64 runs Torre. That brought up Bonds batted in and .306 batting and his towering shot, for all average, pulverized the Ameripractical purposes, ended the can League with his bat and his

> Willie Davis made sure in the sixth against Nolan Ryan with another two-run homer while wearing Hank Aaron's batting helmet. "I forgot mine," said Davis,

the Los Angeles centerfielder. 'I'm going to steal the helmet for a souvenir. I don't think Henry will mind.

Rick Wise, who gave up the American League's only run in the second on a run-scoring single by Amos Otis, was the winning pitcher. Bert Blyleven, who was tagged for two runsbut no homers-in the third was the loser.

Those runs were produced by a pair of walks and consecutive singles by Cedeno and Aaron. The AL got just five hits off seven NL pitchers.

Charles Waite, 1st baseman for a Boston baseball team in 1875, was the first player to

Golf Tips Star homer, making him one of Ted Williams with four have

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD SAYS STAY SLOW AT TOP OF YOUR SWING

The smooth, graceful golf swing of Sam Snead looks like it pauses at the top, but it really doesn't. His swing just creates that impression as it changes direction.

'In a smooth swing, the change from backswing to forward swing is gradual, Snead says. "You won't see it in a fast swinger, only in a smooth swinger. This gradual change, almost a pause, helps develop good timing, the secret to all solid golf shots.

'All golfers should strive to stay slow at the top of the backswing. This is the point in the swing they should be most deliberate. To slow your swing at the top, make up your mind to bring the clubhead down at the same angle and over the same path it took on the way up. When you do this, the clubhead will gradually pick up its desired speed and your body will have the time to deliver its maximum power where you want it - at impact.

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Harold DeLong of Shawnee, Wilkerson, Chamber of Okla, won medalist honors Commerce president Jerry

with a one - under - par 70.

Roy Lester, 73 - year - old

The presentation of the award, given each year to a member of the Tri - State has made a significant contribution to golf and to the

The Reverend Leon Hill, noted Amarillo humorist. served as master of ceremonies for the banquet program. Pampa mayor R.D.

Klem, the old umpire.

He calls 'em as he sees 'em.

Bench, the apple of his eye.

Sparky Anderson talks about

Johnny Bench as if he's his own

son. Johnny Bench has won the

National League's MVP award

two of the last three years and

when he polled 1.7 million votes

in this latest All-Star balloting...

more than anyone else in either

league, nobody was happier

night's 7-1 walkover of the

Bert Campaneris gone deep into

But it wasn't Johnny Bench

Baseball

Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

West

Tuesday's Result

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia, 2,

Pittsburgh at Chicago, susp.

New York at St. Louis, 2, twi-

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2, twi-

Houston at Los Angeles, night

San Diego at San Francisco, 2

American League

East

West

N.L. All-Stars 7 A.L. All-Stars 1

Wednesday's Games

Thursday's Games

California at Texas, 2, twi-night

Chicago at Kansas City, 2, twi-

Oakland at Minnesota, 2, twi-

Cleveland at Baltimore, 2, twi-

Milwaukee at New York, night

(No games scheduled)

Boston at Detroit, night

57 44 .564

51 41 .554

52 44 .542

49 48 .505

56 42 571

55 46 .545

49 47 .510

49 49 .500 48 48 .500

490

35 63 .357 20%

w. l. pct. g.b.

34 61 358 201/2

21/2

(No games scheduled)

game and regular game

San Francisco 56 43 .566

Chicago

Montreal

New York

Los Angeles

Cincinnati

Atlanta

1, night

New York

Baltimore

Milwaukee

Cleveland

Detroit

Oakland

Chicago

California

Minnesota

WHO

San Diego

Philadelphia

w. l. pct. g.b

51 45 .531

51 46 .528

46 51 .474

44 51 .463

63 37 .630

57 42 .576

52 50 .510 12

45 57 .441 19

33 65 .337 29

42 51 .452 71/2

w. l. pct. g.b.

61/2

than Sparky Anderson.

American League.

60

Call 'Em Like They Are KANSAS CITY (UPI) - who dominated the All-Star was asked while trying to get contest; it was San Francisco's his gear together so he could Sparky Anderson is like Bill spindle-shanked Bobby Bonds who did, and who do you think He doesn't wish to hurt was the first one to say so?

anybody's feelings by what he You're absolutely right says, but if he does somehow by Sparky Anderson. "As of today, July 24th, he's telling the truth, well, that's the best player in America," The one person he'd bend over said the manager of the National League All-Stars when backward not to hurt is his somebody asked him for his Cincinnati catcher, Johnny considered evaluation of Bobby

> Naturally, someone relayed the statement back to Johnny

best player in America right

going now he could es. / wind up the MVP of the Ye v is well as the MVP of Tuesda, night's

as week-old bread crumbs but

"I'd have to say he was the best all-around ballplayer on the field tonight," said Sal Bando, the Oakland third baseman, after the National Leaguers victory. "He's no stranger to me. I've played against him in spring training. I know what he can do. He's the most dynamic hitter I've seen. He stands up there and literally attacks the ball. He scares me when he's up at the plate. And

Ironically, Bonds was not voted into the All-Star game by the fans. Their first three outfield choices were Pete Rose, Billy Williams and Cesar

But when the players themselves voted privately, they picked Bonds and Willie Stargell in place of Rose and

All-Star squad The 27-year-old Giants' outfielder was somewhat over-

"I never had the slightest thought of being the MVP," he said. "Sparky told me he'd get me in the game as soon as he could, and when he did, I was a little nervous. When I went up to hit in the fifth I said to myself

celebrate each home run.

The two delighted the crowds Soviets winning the men's 95-51, for an overall 216-163 Bowl game. We had some real squeakers at the first part of the Coming of Age I think we began coming of

AUSTIN (UPI) - In trying to analyze our Texas Longhorn

secondary.

spring practice I said that our team was average. I still think my assessment was correct even though we won the South-

Unsettled on Quarterback

To Face Pro Attack

Dolphins

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Miami Dolphins may have to beat the Southern California offense to win the annual All Star game Friday night, but they'll have to beat pro-style quarterbacks running the at-Bert Jones, from Louisiana

State, and Joe Ferguson, from

Arkansas, have similar talents,

and it's likely both will get into

action to see how well they can

do against the National Foot-

The word volley means the flight of the tennis ball or its

course before striking the

ground. A "volley" is also a return of the ball before it

Every player, sooner or lat-

er, finds himself in a fast exchange with no time to

change to forehand or back-

hand, and therefore the same

sides. This grip, which can be called the Continental or the

Eastern backhand, should be

The proper position for the

volley is halfway between the service line and the net. The

player will not stroke the ball;

he will punch it. There is no

backswing as in a ground-

stroke. The volley starts just at the side of the body and it

very much resembles a box-

The beginner should step toward the ball just before the

forehand, he steps forward

and sideways with his left

foot. On the backhand, he

Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

learned as soon as possible.

touches the ground.

15. The Volley (I)

with his right foot.

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Readiness, balance and a

short punch are keys to a

(Next: Volly/II)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ball League champions.

football team I keep thinking back to last year's squad and I keep coming back to the same opinion - we're just about like We're going into the 1973 seaunderstood what will be moving

Power Co. overland conveyer

belt system in southeastern

Ohio is completed, it is expected

year over its 15 miles of belt.

customers are 43,200 Timken

tapered roller bearings,

mainstays of the moving road."

on to explain, runs from the

James M. Gavin power plant of

Co., located in southeastern

Ohio. Following almost a

straight line for 10 miles, and

with a maximum grade of 15 per

cent, the beltline arrows across

streams and roads, through a

number of tunnels and across

points out, "is a four - foot - wide

rubber belt reinforced with

steel cables. Supporting the belt

are the Timken bearing

foundation piers 10 feet apart.

designed to operate at a speed

"Quill - drivers" take note.

QUOTES

In the whole history of the

world, in all the nations of the

world, there has never been a

time I would rather be a grad-

uate than in the year 1973 in

-President Nixon, in a

commencement address at

Florida Technological Uni-

The United States is being

defeated all over the world

but has not been taught the

final lesson. We tell America

in a loud voice that it needs a

Alin Bersy @ 1973 by NEA.

"That smarty from the cleaners wants to know it

you want any shirts or money laundered!"

severe blow in the face from

the United States of America.

"The line itself," Timken

seven bridges.

per hour

moving again.

make life interesting.

'Chicken In Every Pot

Yesterday, historically summer television — reruns of

speaking, Americans were the same old show. Almost, but

promised a chicken in every pot with just enough difference to

The beltline, the release went

what, the release continued:

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

One Way To Solve It

Having created an energy took for his title, "43,200 Timken Bearings Move Highway For shortage in this country with its obstructionist interventions in the market place, all the government can think of in the way of "solving" the problem is more of the socialist 'medicine' that made the patient sick.

Instead of moving with alacrity to get out of the way and let the healing interaction of supply and demand in the market place begin to alleviate the government - created shortage, the political powers that - be continue to intervene with price - fixing "freezes" and threats of rationing; all calculated to spread the shortage around and make it worse, rather than to cure it.

By way of contrast, a profit motivated industry - even burdened as it is with bureaucratic obstructionism and scandalous taxes - reacts positively, struggling to overcome our growing energy shortage. While bureaucrats dream up more regulations and other market - inhibiting drivel, producers act.

A "news release" received from The Timken Co. (makers of roller bearings, rock drill bits, and other mining and industrial equipment) is instructive in this respect. While obviously an unashamed plug for its own products, the Timken 'news release," showing how those products are being used to solve the energy crisis, nevertheless points up the difference between what the Duke of Wellington called time serving, drivel - producing governmental "quill - driving" and market place productive

Getting in its plug right from

the word go, the Timken release

and a car in every garage -

and, for the most part, they got

Today, however, the pot more

and more frequently is empty

as, thanks to the crazy laws of

economics (or men's fooling

with them), hatcheries have

killed baby chicks by the tens of

thousands because they cost

more to raise to chickenhood

than the price freeze permitted

As for the garage, more and.

more frequently it's full as a

gasoline shortage threatens to

turn the infernal combustion

Thus we come full circle and

tomorrow's smart politician

may well promise Americans a

chicken in every pot and a car

As someone once said,

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political promises are like

(that runs) in every garage.

engine into a decorator item.

them to be sold for.

Question Box

QUESTION: The cost of health care is out of reach of all except the very wealthy in the United States. Sen. Edward Kennedy and others in Congress are pushing for some form of national health insurance, guaranteed by the government. Can the people of the United States afford not to have some such program? Can they afford

ANSWER: It would appear that as far as medical and related costs, the people in the United States are between the proverbial rock and the hard place. They cannot afford medical charges and they cannot be without medical services. Only the very wealthy, or the indigent who have Medicaid are able to pay the current high charges.

But we do not believe the people of the United States can afford to pay the price of a Coal." Then, with it clearly complete socialized medical system as is envisaged by the politicians. The cost would be When the American Electric astronomical, whether the program is paid for directly by the beneficiaries or in increased

income taxes. to deliver 8 million tons of coal a One of the reasons is that such programs tend to increase Keeping the coal moving to is demand for medical services. Persons who may or may not need treatment, surgery, hospitalization, will be inclined to seek treatment previously passed up, because they feel Meigs Mine to the General they are entitled to it because the American Electric Power

they have paid for it. The increased demand on already hard - pressed doctors and hospitals increases prices further. The next logical step by the politicians is to set the amount of pay. This tends to drive doctors and hospitals out of business, and decreases the supply, thus further driving up prices, or causing suppliers to leave the country or enter other activities, as they have done in other nations with socialized

equipped rollers fastened to medicine In England, we are told, it still is possible to enter a The piers not attached to hospital and get treatment for bridges are laid in concrete emergency conditions, but patients seeking corrective The conveyor belts are surgery or preventive treatment find they must wait

of 950 feet per minute," the great lengths of time. release concluded, and "when If there is a solution, we completed the system will move believe it must lie outside the the coal at a rate of 2,500 tons government. If it were possible to eliminate present restrictions That's an example of the way on medical treatment, so that to end the energy shortage and, persons were allowed to seek incidentally, to reduce unemployemnt, alleviate our treatment from other than state licensed doctors and hospitals, foreign trade imbalance and there might be a chance to bring otherwise get this country down the prices to where patients can seek out the kind

> and type of service they need at a more reasonable price. There have been steps taken within the system which have some promise, such as training of paramedics to handle many problems previously handled only by licensed doctors. However, we see no need to have the state involved in licensing and control. There is no reason that a doctor could not train helpers to assist him or her, without government intervention. If it were felt that some sort of minimum requirements must be met, it

State licensing of doctors and state control of hospitals is one of the principal reasons for limitation of the supply and increases in prices for health care. Further government intervention is no solution at all.

should be between the patient

and his doctor and insurance

-Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy, an-Wit & Whimsy nouncing the nationalization of an American oil compa-

carriers

By PHIL PASTORET Women with new hairdos should not be permitted to sit next to open bus windows -

which they immediately close.

When watergates open, a lot



No. Gwendolyn. "Scots Guards' isn't the name of a new antiperspirant.

April showers bring May flowers - but what type of kindly rhyme can you concoct



Why do they call it "going on a bender" when what happens is that one gets absolute

And then there's the farmer whose boy got a job in a shoeshop. He made hay while

> Impossible is a word only to be found in the dictionary of fools.

communism.

"He's Above All This, You Understand!"





Army volunteers mostly no-shows

By Ralph Novak

civilians.

Once again circumstances

have made a prophet of Thomas

Jefferson, who said that the

United States "can never have a

regular army in America

because there are not enough

The draft has not in fact been

used since January, though the

draft machinery still exists if it

is needed. And there is no

reason why a reinstitution of the

draft would have to be an event

on the order of the return of

For what the military's

current recruiting problems

show is what many of the all -

volunteer force's critics have

always contended: that

revolutionary changes must be

made in the armed forces

volunteers, particularly enough

volunteers who are not in

Jefferson's "pauper" category.

The current starting pay for

an Army private, for example,

is \$307 per month. This is a

gigantic increase but it still

adds up to only \$3,684 a year,

which is not enough to keep

most young men in haircuts

these days, even at post

exchange prices.

effect if not in intent.

apparently not buying the idea.

to raise pay again - double or

triple it - and make more

civilizing changes in life and

work styles in the armed forces.

and the majority of the people

would be willing to spend the

money that kind of program

would require. And even if they

did, the country would still face

another danger inherent in the

all - volunteer concept: the

creation of a huge permanent

As former Army colonel

George Walton says in his

recent book, "The Tarnished

Shield: a Report on Today's

numbering two - and - a - half

million should become isolated

from American life, become an

enclave within our society, is

not only undesirable but

An alternative might be to

explore changing the armed

forces into paramilitary

organizations whose members

would be trained to fight but

would also be trained for other,

more constructive functions,

perhaps in conservation and

This would help to remove the

stigma of a professional soldier

as a "paid killer," it would give

military men a more positive

goal than the essentially

negative and morbid one of

"defending their country" and

run it might turn out to be

profitable for the nation, even in

urban development.

Army":

dangerous.

"That military forces

force of career military men.

But it is doubtful if Congress

paupers to fill the ranks.

Frankenstein.

Uncle Sam is no longer sternly pointing at prospective Army recruits, commanding "I want you!'

These days he is down on his knees, proffering wads of money and photographs showing messhall go-go girls and air - conditioned barracks, pleading, "Pretty please, join

It isn't working very well. There have been more and more reports lately that the Army and Navy have been falling short of meeting their quota of recruits under the new

all - volunteer military system. Despite a publicity barrage extolling the "new Army" - no KP, no reveille, higher pay and less - spartan living conditions - the armed forces' newly expanded recruiting departments still find most

H. L. Hunt Writes

PROPAGANDA FOR MAO U.S. magazines and newspapers frequently carry glowing stories about life in Communist China, implying that Mao Tse-tung has fashioned a utopia. Jean Jeffries Davison, a newspaper columnist, has compared these accounts with similar Western press reports of Stalin's Russia n the 1930s, when pro-communist apologists were making a great effort to paint that regime in rosy colors.

Recently columnist James Reston wrote of China: "This country is engaged in one vast cooperative barn-raising. They work at it night and day with a pride and persistence that are astonishing."

Twenty - eight years ago, Louis Fischer wrote in The Nation: "The Soviet Union is overflowing with energy...The population is full of confidence, enthusiasm and faith in Russia's future.'

An Australian professor recently wrote in a U.S. magazine that Westerners 'should be flattered that China went straight to the heart of Western civilization and plucked the flower she glimpsed there: the idea that people are sacred."

In the 1930s a U.S. professor wrote that Russia was "building a great community not less democratic in its values that those of Western culture has

long cherished."

The happy accounts of life in the Soviet Union under Stalin were believed by many at the time, yet now even those friendly to the Kremlin admit that Stalin practiced brutal terrorism and police state tactics. Hopefully, it will take less that 30 years for U.S. citizens to realize that the glowing pictures of Red China are false and that the Chinese people suffer grievously under

> financial terms. It could even make a return of the draft a bearable, if not

welcome, phenomenon.



If TB Patch **Test Is Positive**

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. young men volunteering to stay Dear Dr. Lamb - 1 work for the university so I had to take a skin test for tuberculosis. When I went back for the reading the nurse told me that I had been exposed to it. She told me not to worry, that she would get in touch with me for an X ray. That was over a month ago. I wonder if I should go and get an X ray on my own, or could you recommend a tonic for me. I

have always been small Dear Reader - The skin test for tuberculosis is not specific. To properly judge the significance of your skin test it would be necessary to know what strength of tuberculin skin testing material was actually injected into the skin. Different concentrations

will cause different results. Using a weak dilution for the first test, if a person gets a raised spot which can be felt, of greater than 10 millimeters in diameter between the second and third day, they it is likely that the person had been infected with tuberculosis. That, however, does not mean that the tuberculosis is active. What you have left is evidence of an immune-type reaction to the tuberculosis infection, and that's why you

get the skin response. The all - volunteer concept If the spot is smaller than was to a large extent a selfish 10 millimeters, the test is device engineered to keep considered doubtful, and if no college men - the sons of the reaction at all occurs, a most vocal and influential stronger test dose is used to segment of the population — out see it one can induce a skin of the service. Let any future reaction. If a fairly strong Vietnams be fought by the poor, dose has to be used, and no skin reaction occurs, then it's its supporters were saying, in unlikely that the person has ever had a tuberculosis infec-The poor, to their credit, are tion or, for that matter, any other related type of infection. One alternative, of course, is

By relate' type of infection I'm referr 1g to the various other myc acterium infections that re closely related to the sar e organism that causes tu erculosis. These other organisms are usually harmless. The tuberculosis organism is not strictly a germ or st ictly a fungus, and for this r ason has a hybrid classificat in name of myobacterium

Becaus, of the lack of specificity of reactions and the importance of the strength of the test dose used, there isn't any way I can be absolutely certain what your test means. However, since the possibilities are that the nurse used first strength test, and that you had a spot 48 to 72 hours later that was greater than 10 millimeters in diameter, under those circumstances, I would think that you have been exposed to tuberculosis in the past and a chest X ray would certainly be indicated If the X ray shows no evidence of active tuberculosis and you're otherwise healthy, then the skin test should be regarded merely as an indication of an old, healed infec-

I should point out that you don't have to have a positive skin test to have tuberculosis either. In one study, more than 30 per cent of the patients who had active tuberculosis didn't react to fairly strong test dose.

even if it cost more in the short-Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's new booklet on diverticulosis, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Diverticulosis" booklet.

TOM ANDERSON

Address Correspondence To Pigeon Forge, Tennessee 37863



Shall We Sue?

Recently CBS ran a "Documentary" on the great patriot, Senator Joe McCarthy, vs the leftist phony, the late Edward R. Murrow, CBS "newsman" This same network a few weeks ago ran a' documentary on The American Communist Party. Nothing was said about the fact that the American Communist Party should be outlawed and the members jailed or deported because they advocate and are working to overthrow our government by force. During the broadcast, The American Communist Party

was referred to several times - I didn't see it since I seldom look at the boob tube - as "The American Party". There is in fact a casual difference between the American Communist Party and The American Party, The former are criminals and the latter are patriots. CBS prefers the former to the latter.

Wonder if The American Party will sue for slander, libel, and criminal seebee-essism?

BREAK UP OIL GIANTS? Senator Thomas J. McIntyre (Democrat, N.H.), has introduced a bill to force oil producers and refiners to give up their retail outlets by January, 1974. It'll never happen. One reason it'll never happen is because the big oil companies are big enough and the majority of the Congressmen are little enough that the oil companies can control the

Congress. The McIntyre bill would prohibit oil companies from marketing refined oil products, such as gasoline, while also engaging in any of the other branches of the industry production, refining,

transportation. Good! I'm for it. The big oil companies are unquestionably using the so-called oil shortage to run the independents out-of-business. If the independents are run out, the price of gas and oil will

go sky high. McIntyre's courage is to be admired. Or doesn't he know that he is now threatening the most powerful man in the world, David Rockefeller. The Rockefellers make and break nations, Presidents, and other oil companies. How can one little Senator stand against them? (Maybe he wants to retire anyhow). Or, instead of McIntyre's approach, maybe the answer is to break up the giant oil companies: Exxon, Texaco, Indiana, Shell, and

Atlantic-Richfield. They control an overwhelming percentage of the refinery capacity and pipelines. Smaller companies trying to break into the refinery business have to overcome stringent government regulations plus David Rockefeller, plus Richard Nixon's boss, Nelson Rockefeller.

Why did Richard Nixon go to Red China and then "recognize" the Peiping regime? Could it be because there is a huge undeveloped oil field off the east coast of China? David Rockefeller was there three months before Henry Kissinger's initial visit. Why did we sacrifice 55,000 American lives, and untold billions of dollars on the Indonesian Pennisular? It couldn't be to stop communism. Our leaders are promoting Communism all over the world. Reckon we fought to make the world safe for Rockefellers?

RAIDS

MOONLIGHTING

Many members of the Congress are quietly agitating to give themselves another pay raise by means of a voice vote. With inflation rampant and price controls imposed on the rest of us, they are afraid to let their additional raids on us be a matter of public record. Congressmen get \$42,500 salary. That's just the beginning. They get myriad benefits, fringes, tax breaks, expense accounts, relatives on their payrolls, and they even eat at your expense. The House restaurant runs a several hundred thousand dollar loss each year. As if the above were not larcenous enough, many of them "moonlight" more outside income than their official salaries: speeches. ghost-written articles, etc. Moonlighting income of Senators is public knowledge But in the House, it is a deep dark secret. Which is a national disgrace. 'As a matter-Congressmen, Senators, and other high- placed government officials should

be against the law. LIVING ROOM REVIVAL The decline of the church is obvious and deserved. But many people mistakenly assume that Christianity has declined to the same extent as the Church. They just don't know about the living room revival. Thousands of fundamentalist Christians have "come out from amongst them" and no longer go to the apostate

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Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The busy calculating the impact of potential of quality issues far the 'freezette' now ending and outweighs the risk in purchases Phase IV on corporate profit at this time, according to the margins." Despite pessimistic Alexander Hamilton Institute. reports, the next few years, "That the market has perked up though possibly rocky, should is reflected in the daily list of be profitable and things should new highs on the New York return to normal by 1975, the Stock Exchange," the firm says. "From almost nil a few weeks ago, more than a couple 2 Monuments of dozen stocks have been

Recent advances in the stock market have been broad, but "there is no compelling technical evidence to suggest that a new bull market has begun,' according to Merkin & Co. "The lack of strength in the utilities, reflecting higher interest rates, and the meager performance of the transportation index (on the Dow Jones list) are among several indicators that suggest the current strength of the list is only intermediate in nature," the firm says.

making the list in recent

sessions.

Technical factors in the market, including a significant rise in the short interest ratio, are broadly favorable, according to Standard & Poor's. "Occasional stairstep corrections are probable," the firm says, "but investor willingness to look beyond Phase IV should extend the advance."

"From an investment standpoint," according to Reynolds Securities Inc., "pencils will be

CARNIVAL



"Oh, I'll agree that right is right and wrong is wrong. However . . .

by Dick Turner



... that has nothing to do with what is legal and what is illegal!

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Secretary's duty has gotten out of hand

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: For 20 years my employer, his wife, and I have been good friends. Mine has always been one of those "dreamy" jobs. I ran the office, had everything my way and the pay was great.

Recently we added a young divorcee to our staff and it's apparent that she and my boss are carrying on an affair. This girl has him wrapped around her little finger and he is walking around in a daze. His wife is suspicious. She calls and asks me all sorts of questions. Of course I cover up for him, but it is making a wreck of me. I can't keep my lies straight and I am popping tranquilizers like

To leave this job would be a big sacrifice for me. Besides I dislike having this girl run me off.

Should I keep taking tranquilizers and hope this affair will end soon? Or should I just quit? Don't suggest I talk to him. I already have and he is so far gone, it's hopeless. MEDICAL SECRETARY

DEAR SECRETARY: It's too late to tell you that it would have been far better for all concerned had you and your boss [and his wife] maintained a strictly professional relationship. Now you're trapped because you're more than an employe-you're a trusted friend. Your only solution is to try to wait her out, and lay off the tranquilizers before you become so "tranquil," you're carried off for dead.

DEAR ABBY: I am divorced, 40 years old and am madly in love with a man who is only 30, I have known and dated him for seven months. We are amazingly compatible and unbelievably good for each other. I was married for 17 years before, but I feel more like a schoolgirl now than I felt 25 years ago.

I want to marry this beautiful, wonderful man, and he's been asking me for three months. He is big and husky and has gray hair. He looks more like 35, and I look like about

Our relationship has reached the point where we either get married or say goodby forever. My friends keep reminding me that when he is 50 and I am 60, I might regret it. I guess I need someone to give me some encouragement.

DEAR IN: The number of birthdays you've had isn't nearly as important as the state of your health and the state of your mind. If you feel young and think young, you ARE young. I say, marry the man and good luck to you.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter is 19 years old. She works in an office and pays us \$15 a week room and board. She doesn't do one thing to help me with the house. All she does is wash and iron her own clothes. On weekends she sleeps until 2 or 3 in the afternoon. She says she doesn't have to help me in the house because she pays for staying

My husband says she doesn't have to do anything. Who is right? She moved out once for three months and begged to come back. Of course she said she would change, but she

Please print this with your answer. If I am wrong I won't say anything more to my husband about it. HOUSEWIFE

DEAR HOUSEWIFE: The problem here is that you and your daughter do not have a clear-cut understanding with regard to what she should do to "help" you. You say she promised to "change." Spell out exactly what is expected of her. And if she agrees and then fails to live up to her word, you can complain.

DEAR "NAG FEVER" IN JERSEY: No horse can go as fast as the money you bet on him. Try Gamblers Anonymous. You sound like a compulsive gambler to me.

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. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -There seems somewhat less con-about television's role in

hollering from television soap opera fans ever since the networks turned to rotational live coverage of the Senate Watergate hearings. Periodically, ABC, CBS and

NBC go back to the joint coverage that brought loud complaints from soap opera viewers, but the rotational plan -daily turns by the networkshas dominated.

For posterity, this means that most video stations have been offering a diet of two days of soapers, one day of the live Watergate proceedings, and so

But the networks abandon the rotational coverage concept for the joint live reporting when they fear the opposition broadcasting organizations will be exclusive in carrying important developments.

Overnight ratings of the Senate Watergate telecasts in the New York City and Los Angeles areas continue to be competitive or better on ABC.

CBS and NBC. The non-commercial Public Broadcasting Service network has reported that its nightly reruns of each day's hearings have generally brought higher ratings than usual for its stations in various markets.

There has, of course, been much public comment-pro and bringing added attention to the

And there has been cynical video industry talk about the proceedings providing some unexpected summer program-

The summer aspect of the televised hearings does, however, provide one particular angle worth contemplating from a video viewpoint:

Most programming. unexpected or not, attentiongetting or not, is likely to draw less of a viewing audience in summer than in television's other seasons.

GOLDEN MARRIAGE

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -When George and Katherine Engels first met, George grabbed Katherine seeking a kiss and Katherine hit him with a broom. But several kisses, seven children, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren later, the Engels celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary July 22. Their secret?

We decided when we got married that we were going to stay together," said Engels, 89. 'We never say bad things to each other. There is no swearing. We have a good family and good life."

'Dumb' shoes become a smart fashion touch

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -One of the most honest men who designs any segment of fashion is Malcolm Blisset who designs Hush Puppies. As he admits. it's a tough task to defend what is being promoted as "just a nice dumb

But as Blisset said. "It's important to try, to put fashion into shoes that are primarily designed for comfort. "But." he admitted. "we do have a great following in young peo-

The young people today like casual comfort. And Blisset has given Hush Puppies the fashion plus they need without taking any of the comfort they are famous for. At the New York Couture showings for Fall '73, these shoes were used in designer shows with names big enough in fashion to prove their ability to complement even the finest garments. Designers who showed them with their clothes included John Weitz. Teal Traina, Steven Burrows who won this year's Coty Award), Scott Barrie, Pendle-

Strauss. That's an elite group - yet they considered using 'dumb' shoes was smart.

product substantially lower than cowhide in cost, is a major feature of this line of footwear. And it's the second strongest leather known to man. Kangaroo hide is stronger. But it's in such limited supply that it's best left to the

Anyway, after seeing the Fall '73 collection, it's obvious that the "dumb" shoe is a smart buy for the fashion conscious guy or gal who likes comfort as well as good looks.

Brushed pigskin, a quality



A low-heeled oxford for Fall '73 in featherweight brown leather (left) sports all-over perforations to keep the feet cool, conditioned and comfortable. It's great with the sweater/ pants look. Protecting feet from cold while adding a bright accent to your sportives this year are the burnt orange "Skips" of brushed pigskin with gum soles and solid walking heels (right). These

don't believe in women's lib.

"But I do believe that women

are capable of doing the same

jobs as well as the men can,'

After basic training at Ft.

McClellan, Ala., she will take a

medical refresher course at Ft.

Sam Houston, Tex., before be-

ing assigned to an Army hos-

"I'm a little apprehensive

about basic training, especially

the bivouac," she said. "But I

really don't see any problem. It

is far beyond anything civilian

life has to offer and I believe that more young people should

let the Army make them an off-

er for a good career they can't

Miss Girad said she was con-

sidering a lifetime career in the

Army, but added that she also

hoped someday to marry

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Europe Is Motivation

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ed in the U.S. Army because she

a helicopter.

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pilot training.

wants to travel abroad and pilot

"I'm just a poor girl, and my

ambition to go to Europe was a

main reason for talking to the Army recruiters," said Miss Gi-

rad, who took her oath of en-

listment Monday during

opening ceremonies of the new Army recruiting offices in

"I decided that the Army had

a lot more to offer me as an

individual than did some of the

other services," she said. "I am

going in as a clinical spec-

ialist, but hope later to get some

Debbie said the new helicop-

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has opened up to women was

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"I hope to be able to go into

another reason she listed.

For Woman Enlistment

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - ly not a women's lib thing - I

Books

By United Press International After,by Robert Anderson. (Random House, \$6.95) This first novel from the distinguished playwright is as

skillfully and sensitively written as his Broadway hit plays, which include "Tea and Sympathy" and "I Never Sang for My Father."

It is the sentimental but

never mawkish story of a novelist whose beloved and much-acclaimed actress wife has died the lingering death of cancer. The early chapters recapitulate the last five years Fran Larsen's life from Chris Larsen's noticing but not mentioning a lump in her breast to its eventual discovery, followed by efforts to stem the process of the

radiation treatments. After Fran's funeral, her widower goes to their summer cottage in a New England seaside community, where he begins an affair with a young actress who has just won an award presented in Fran's memory.

A plot like this could be a

cancer with surgery and

disaster in less gifted hands. But Anderson has made it into a tender, touching love story. His dialogue is that of real people struggling with real problems. His hero is an introspective man who, in his own words, has always substituted physical intimacy for real intimacy.

Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

Behind the Mask of Tutankhamen, by Barry Wynne. (Tapliner, \$7.50) This popular reprise of events surrounding the discovery of King Tut's tomb includes some new material from surviving participants in the most exciting archaeological find of

the century. Otherwise there

are few surprises in this dis-

appointingly illustrated book.

Starting Over, by Dan Wakefield. (Delacorte-Seymour Lawrence, \$7.95) Wakefield's hero, Phil Potter, really is a drifter, although to the outside world he's a reasonably stable recently divorced public relations man. Trouble is, Potter's success is

strictly on the outside and he is not the man he would wish to be. He tries for new directions in job and marriage, but it's not that easy.

The Bug Clan, by Ross E. Hutchins. (Dodd Mead, \$4.25) This natural history of bugs, which are a special type of insects, would make a marvelous gift for the junior entomologist who wants to know the strange ways of aphids, stink bugs, seventeen year cicadas and the like. The accompanying photographs are excellent but not in color, which is unfortunate or fortunate, depending on how you feel about bugs.

There is no scientific basis for the superstition that birds roost before a storm

of hogs caught up with the de-

mand early this week at the end of the latest price ceiling freeze. Clarence Zugenpuehler, market reporter for the U.S. Departmen of Agriculture at Fort Worth, said the hike - as much as \$8 per 100 pounds was not a real one-day rise, but was the result of the frozen

Pork

Meets

He said he could not recall the previous highest rise, but said prices were "erratic" last April and May.

DALLAS (UPI) - The price

Sows rose about \$8.00 in San Antonio, for a \$41.50-\$45.00 range on U.S. 1-3 grade range, 300-350 pound animals

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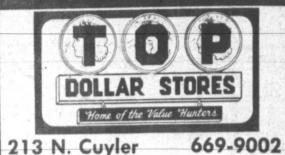
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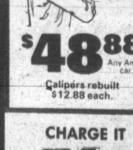
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