Partly cloudy and mild with possible chance of thunderstorms through Tuesday. High in upper 80s, low in mid-60s. 20 per cent chance of rain through Tuesday. Yesterday's high, 85. Today's

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UP IN SPACE - Skylab 2 astronauts, from left, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma are resting in space in an effort to overcome space sickness which has plagued the trio since they arrived on the space station Saturday. A space walk has been postponed until

AFTER FIXING AIR LEAK

Skylab Astros Attempt To Overcome Sickness

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 2 astronauts tightened the lid on a garbage disposal that was leaking air from the space station today and went back to sleep in an attempt to overcome motion sickness that has delayed their first space-

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma finally awakened and called mission control at 10:26 a.m. CDT, but they left unanswered the question on the minds of ground controllers - the state of their health after two days of space nausea

"How are you all doing?" McCandless.

We're getting our blood

blood sample was for later

McCandless said. There was no

The astronauts' queasy stomachs forced flight directors to postpone from Tuesday to at least Wednesday the first of three spacewalks planned for the two-month mission.

'We're essentially one day behind," said flight director Donald R. Puddy. He said he hoped the pilots would be back on their normal flight plan by Sunday with only a minimum loss of experiment time.

EHRLICHMAN REVEALS

Bellino Conducted Tax Examinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman produced congressional documents today alleging that six days after John F Kennedy became President, one of his assistants began an intensive examination of 'many, many' income tax

returns Ehrlichman, in his fifth day in the witness chair at the Senate Watergate hearings, produced the documents in answer to questions put to him last week about the Nixon administration's examination of income tax returns.

Local Officials Plan To Attend PRPC Meeting

City and county officials will attend a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission meeting Thursday in Amarillo to learn of progress being made on the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Radio Network.

W.G. Hollifield, PRPC project manager, is expected to brief Panhandle mayors, city managers, sheriffs and police chiefs on the proposed law enforcement network which has been in the mill for some time.

Hollifield, in a letter to local officials, said he will be ready to answer questions on advertising for equipment bids, date of bid opening, delivery dates and to con - equipment requests already made by various city and county law enforcement agencies throughout the

Panhandle region. City Manager Mack Wofford and Police Chief Jim Conner, along with County Judge Don Cain and Sheriff Rufe Jordan, are expected to attend the Thursday meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Amarillo College School for Vocational

"You're evading the issue

The astronauts awakened early to find and fix the air leak It could have been potentially serious if it had been caused by drawn," replied Lousma. The a meteoroid impact, but its

> Ehrlichman said the 1970 Congressional Record indicated that shortly after Kennedy took office, Carmine Bellino "called on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and undertook inspection of many, many tax

Bellino now is chief investigator for the Senate Watergate Under questioning by Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M. Ehrlichman testified last week that most of the hundreds of vearly "tax checks" requested by the White House were for the purpose of seeing whether persons being considered for

records for days at a time.

were for the purpose of political harrassment. Ehrlichman was expected to complete his testimony today. followed by his close associate. H.R. Haldeman, former White

problems. He denied the checks

House chief of staff. The committee held a private meeting before beginning its 10th week of hearings and decided to hear seven more witnesses before recessing its Phase I investigation. That could mean the hearings would run well into next week, after the House and Senate begin a month-long summer recess on

The committee did vote some speed-up procedures, such as a 10-minute limitation on each questioning period of a committee member and voted to start both the morning and afternoon rounds of the hearings half an hour earlier.

Both Ervin and the committee vice chairman, Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., favor recessing the hearings at the end of this week but some members, especially Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., say they want to continue them as long as necessary during the

location in the 14-inch diameter airlock leading to a vacuum trash container made correcting the problem easy.

'Sorry you were so rudely awakened.' ground communicator Robert Crippen told the astronauts after the air leak was located. "Hope everybody feels good this

"I think so, Bob," Garriott replied. "We're going back to bed for a while now. We were up a little late so we've only had about six hours or so in the pad and I think we'll probably get a couple more.

The air leak was first ers about noon CDT. It was relatively small, involving the loss of oxygen pressure at the rate of 1-10 pounds per square inch per hour, so controllers decided to increase the flow of air into the cabin from the ship's oxygen tanks without

awakening the astronauts. However, the pilots heard the hissing noise of the air filling the cabin and got up early. Crippen told them what the problem was and the pilots immediately started a search for the leak.

Crippen asked if they had used the trash airlock during the night and Bean said they had. The astronauts then checked the airlock and found that a lever that seals the cylindrical tube leading to the vacuum of a large tank below was not properly positioned.

"Indeed, the handle wasn't positioned properly," Bean said. "We also hear a slight hissing noise out of the trash airlock.

'We assume that was the leak then," said Crippen.

The spacewalk delay was administration posts had taxdecided Sunday night after Bean said he didn't think he and his colleagues were up to a strenuous walk in space because of their motion sickness troubles. The upset stomachs were the result of a slowerthan-expected adaptation to

> Flight Director Neil Hutchinson said there was no possibility the astronauts would venture out Tuesday as planned to erect a new sun shade over the spaceship. The 31/2 hour walk was reset for Wednesday morning.

Hutchinson said the crew was 4 to 5 hours behind schedule in putting the station, vacated by the first crew 36 days ago, back in shape. He hoped they would be caught up by tonight.

I think if we have a reasonable day," he said, "we can expect to finish on time." Lousma, suffering the most

from the effects of weightlessness, told mission control just before going to bed: "Tell them the kid is coming back." He is, at 37, the youngest crewmem-

Doctors said Lousma vomited once after Saturday's launch and twice Sunday morning. But by bedtime he had been able to eat applesauce and drink water.

The government of Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma and the Communist Pathet Lao reportedly have agreed on a

fire originally signed in Feb-Official sources said the two sides were expected to sign the accord sometime this week. Other high-ranking sources said the two sides were still

Japan Invites Nixon

coalition government and the

machinery for policing a cease-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon is expected to receive an invitation to visit Japan next spring.

Diplomatic sources said Sunday the invitation will be delivered by Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, who arrived in Washington Sunday night for talks with Nixon. Their discussions will start Tuesday.

Nixon met with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who has been critical of the administration's Indochina

Whitlam was received by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security matters, and the two conferred privately for nearly an hour before being meeting with Nixon.

Whitlam was expected to suggest that the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) military profile be lowered in favor of greater emphasis on economic, cultural and other programs.

Relations between the United States and Australia in recent months have been cool because of Whitlam's condemnation of American policy in Indochina Since winning the premiership, he also has sent an ambassador to Peking and extended diplomatic recognition to Hanoi.

Nixon rested up for a busy week meeting with foreign government representatives with a quiet weekend at his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md. On Sunday before returning to the White House he swam in the pool outside Aspen Lodge and took a short stroll.

The President was released from the hospital 10 days ago after being treated for viral

pneumonia: Nixon will spend two days in talks with Tanaka. They are expected to discuss trade, monetary, military security and energy problems straining relations between Tokyo and Washington.

City police today were

investigating a burlary at Col.

Sanders Kentucky Fried

Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, that

netted the burglars

approximately \$875 Sunday

morning when an employe

opened the establishment for

the day's business.

replaced

noon today.

720 E. Frederic.

The theft was discovered this

Investigating police officers

said evidence found inside the

building indicated someone hid

in the restroom ceiling until the

place closed at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Officers reported they found

ceiling sections of the restroom

had been removed to allow the

burglar or burglars to crawl

into the area and then were

A key to the cash register was

taken from its hiding place and

the \$825 in bills was stolen from

the register. Checks and change

to Jack Ward, manager.

were left untouched, according

Police were continuing

investigation of the burglary

today. Police Chief Jim Conner

said no suspects had been

picked up for questioning as of

Police also were continuing

an investigation today in the

theft of a 16 - inch color TV set

from the Ranch House Motel,

agreement, particularly military issues. Those sources declined to speculate on when the accord might be signed. Agreement came after five

months of negotiations between the government and Pathet Lao. An original truce agreement signed Feb. 21 provided for formation of a coalition within 30 days, but the deadline passed with no agreement.

Despite the drawn-out negotiations, the cease-fire generally has worked with the exception of sporadic clashes. two of which brought brief bombing strikes by U.S. warplanes on North Vietnamese positions.

Signing of the document would start in motion provisions in the February truce agreement for withdrawal of all foreign troops and advisers from Laos within 60 days, the

sources said.

Recommendations for the

implementation of a half - day.

full - year kindergarten

program and a nickel increase

in school lunches were among

the items approved this

forenoon at an open meeting of

the Pampa Independent School

District Board of Trustees at

Also approved was a request

by Supt. James Malone that he

be given the go - ahead to send

out contracts to school

personnel: The \$500 per year

salary increment over the state

member Warren Hasse to

reduce the increment to first

\$300 and then \$400 died for lack

of a seconding motions, he

moved that the increment

remain \$500. That motion was

seconded by Bob Carmichael

In continuation of budget

hearings, Dr. Malone and

school district business

manager Homer Craig.

recommended a 1973-74 budget

of \$4,016,531, down \$475, 180

from the 1972-73 budget of

Also recommended by

Malone and Craig was a six cent

reduction in the tax rate from

\$1.90 per \$100 evaluation to

The proposed budget, termed

'bare boned" by Malone, would

result in a projected deficit of

After much discussion, the

Motel operators reported a

man and woman registered

there at 1 p.m. Saturday. They

left at 8 p.m. Saturday and when

the room was checked, the

Police said the automobile

used by the couple was

registered to a Brownsville

television set was missing.

between \$55,000 and \$90,000.

and passed unanimously.

\$4,491,711.

Burglars Scratch Cash

From Colonel Sanders

After motions by board

minimum was also approved.

the Coronado Inn.

LUNCH PRICES RAISED

Coalition Plan Expected For Cease-Fire In Laos operating under military status

informed the Soviet Union and Britain, the co-chairmen of the 1962 Geneva conference on Laos, and Canada, Poland and India, the three member nations of the International Control Commission (ICC) of their agreement over the

Under the agreement, the sources said, the present Souvanna government and the Pathet Lao each would receive five ministries in the coalition government. Two other ministries would go to non-political figures.

weekend

Souvanna would remain as prime minister with the Pathet Lao filling one of two deputy premierships, a point that was one of the major obstacles to

The Pathet Lao originally insisted on one deputy premier under Souvanna with a Pathet Lao candidate filling the office.

School Board Approves

Kindergarten Programs

board instructed the

superintendent to pare \$55,000

from the budget. He and Craig

said it could possibly be done by

further staff reduction and

cutting back on teacher's

The further revised budget is

to be presented at the next

regular meeting of the board

Voting for the motion to

instruct further cuts were board

members Ben Sturgeon, Paul

Simmons and Curt Beck. Voting

against were Carmichael and

The kindergarten program,

which is mandatorily offered by

the district this year to all

children who are five years of

age by Sept. 1, was passed

They stressed that although

the program has to be offered

by the district, participation of

children in the program is

voluntary on the part of each

Among guidelines set up for

All bus students will attend

school in the morning session,

which runs from 8:45 to 11:30

a.m., as will those other

students who are 5 years, 0

months to 5 years, 6 months old

Students 5 years, 7 months to

session (12:55 to 3:40 p.m.).

authority to make adjustments.

for the program between 1:30

and 3:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the

birth certificate is necessary for

The same health

requirements will apply to

kindergarten students as are

required by all others.

Enrollment will be conducted

unanimously by the board.

child's parents.

the program are:

as of Sept. 1.

enrollment.

calls for two deputy premiersone a Pathet Lao post and the other probably going to a rightwing government figure.

There are a reported 60,000 North Vietnamese troops in Laos, plus 16,000 Thai irregular troops serving the government

Agency (CIA). Under the 1962 Geneva agreements, a coalition of neutralists. Pathet Lao and rightists was set up under

Souvanna, himself a neutralist. **Jet Air Pirates**

denounced air hijacking as try the hijackers under Islamic "despicable" Sunday and said four air pirates who blew up a Japanese jumbo jet would stand trial-the first time hijackers have faced public punishment in the Arab world.

An announcement in Tripoli by Information Minister Abu

Other business which won

approval by the board was

participation in the commodity

program available to the

district, a recommendation

concerning open house plans for

the Area Vocational Building

Aug. 19 and a request for a leave

of absence by high school

teacher Nancy Kastor to

continue studies for a master's

An executive session to

discuss personnel was held

after the regular session.

Personnel discussed in the July

17 executive session were

formally approved by the

To Stand Trial BEIRUT (UPI) - Libya Zeid Durdah said Libya would

and for the Central Intelligence

That law calls for the amputation of the arms of thieves, among other things, and this, Arab political sources said, could be the fate of the hijackers if they are convicted of stealing the aircraft.

None of the dozens of hijackers who have sought refuge in Arab contries has been tried or punished in public. In fact, most of them were publicly lauded as heroes of the Palestinian cause.

The four men, three Arabs and a Japanese, hijacked the Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 over Amsterdam 10 days ago and finally blew it up on the runway of Benghazi airport in Libya after flying over much of the Middle East. One other hijacker was killed in a hand grenade blast, but 140 passengers and crew members escaped safely.

"Some hijackers justify their crimes as a defense of a national cause," Durdah said. But the Libyan government refuses to see the means of defending national causes going down to such a debased level.

Inside Today's News

At the executive session, the board tentatively approved the Comics . hiring of 15 additional school Crossword teachers for various positions in Editorial the system. Formal action will On the Record be conducted at the public meeting Aug. 7.

Go' Signal Given For Rodeo Plans

Texas Rodeo at Recreation Park Wednesday through Saturday arrived today and rodeo officials said all signals were "go" for four nights of western entertainment. Reserved seat tickets for the

5 years, 11 months old as of Sept will attend the afternoon rodeo went on sale this morning and may be purchased at the Rodeo Office in the Hughes Other provisions: After Bldg. until 5 p.m. daily. After enrollment, if either an that hour they may be obtained imbalance in class size or a at the box office at Recreation transportation problem is determined, the principal of the school involved will have the

The RCA Rodeo will be preceded on Tuesday with the annual Kid Pony Show. There will be two performances at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cowboy and cowgirl entries in various elementary schools. A

the various rodeo events will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Fuesday** at the downtown rodeo office. The contestants will be vying for more than \$8,000 in prize money. The giant rodeo parade is

Stock to be used in the Top O' scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Other features of this year's rodeo will include: A Pony Express Race with four teams of adult riders competing nightly. First round

night for first and second Kids 8 to 12 years of age will be in the nightly Gold Rush for ribbons worth \$5 attached to calves tails.

winners will contest Saturday

Vonnie Dean and the Southern Bells will play nightly for dancing at the National Guard Armory and also provide music during the rodeo performances.

There were 170 contestants in last year's rodeo and an equal number or more are expected to try for the purse money this

Stock for the various contests is being supplied by Sonny Linger of Miles, Mont.

'KIDS ARE GREAT'

Crowd Leaves Rock Festival

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) - Sixhundred-thousand people attending the largest rock festival ever held in the United States left a muddy field strewn with beer cans and clothes Sunday and picked through miles of abandoned cars to find their own and go home.

Only about 5,000 of the human tide that drove as far as possible then walked as much as 20 miles to reach the Watkins Glen grand prix auto racing course for Saturday's "Summer Jam" still were camped on the grounds today.

The rest-450,000 of them gatecrashers-were on the way home. By 3 a.m. today, traffic was moving freely out of this area at the edge of the Finger Lakes resort country. But a typical complaint of many who

abandoned their cars on the traffic-clogged roads leading to the grounds was, "I've been walking for hours. and hours. I can't find my car.

Five deaths were connected with the festival. Four persons died in traffic accidents on the way there, police said. The fifth victim was Williard J. Smith,

35, of Syracuse, N.Y., who died when a flare or smoke bomb exploded as he parachuted onto the ground. Police said they made about 80 arrests

during the weekend, the vast majority for disorderly conduct. One of those arrested, William P.

McCawley, 23, of Syracuse, went berserk at the Watkins Glen jail Sunday, police said. They said he broke a window, cut his throat, wrist and arms with a shard of glass, then tried to rip open the cut skin on his neck with his hands. A dozen policemen used tear gas and mace to control him. police said.

Hospitals in the area said they dealt with a variety of bruises, fractures and drug cases. But alcohol abuse presented a bigger problem than drugs, said John MacDonald, administrator of Schuyler County Hospital.

The number at the festival-described by the state Health Department as "the greatest public gathering recorded in U.S. history"-was 200,000 more than at the Woodstock festival in 1969. "We have four to five times as many people here as we have at our races, and we're getting less than half the trouble," said Schuyler County Sheriff Maurice F. Dean. "These kids are great."

Henry Valent, president of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Corp., said, "I'm telling you I've had it. I can't see taxing our local people so much. This weekend really taxed their patience and their energy. The youngsters that came here were wellbehaved, but it was just too many cars and too many people.

Farmers complained of trampled crops and drained water wells.

spite the current controversy over charges of child abuse at rural, privately run child care centers, the State of Texas is ready to spend \$1.8 million in the field to try to help young people solve their problems.

The state budget for the biennium beginning Sept. 1 includes the \$1.8 million divided among four state agencies to help develop a pilot program 'wilderness camp' in East Texas as a possible alternative to youth correctional institutions

The City of Houston and a group of private individuals are joining the state in starting the program.

Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, House Appropriations chairman and the leading advocate of the rural centers in the legislature, said other states which have tried such programs find they are less costly than detention homes, and more successful in helping young

"It's been proven that it works," Caldwell said. "And we can make it work. I'm not sure we could do away with places like Gatesville (boys school), but a lot of kids in those type of institutions could be better served in this type of environ-

Caldwell said plans call for the proposed center to have townhouse units in Houston, and a rural camp for a small number of the children to visit for shorter periods - perhaps 10 children and two counselors

for two weeks at a time. The rural unit would be located on land acquired next to a national forest area near Diboll in Trinity County. A wilderness trail on state land in West Texas also would be available

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - De- for extended camping trips for the youngsters, Caldwell said.

"It's for emotionally disturbtarded kids.

Lanier convinced Caldwell the project was worthwhile, and is leading the effort to raise \$600,-000 from private sources for the pilot program. In addition, the City of Houston must come up with \$500,000 in order to put the camp into operation for 300 children from the Houston area

The camp will be run by a private organization called Hope, Inc., Caldwell said, and will be licensed by the state.

as those run by the Texas Youth Council do not cure emotional

The kids have to learn to live with themselves and with each other, and they can do it in this rural environment," Caldwell

Florida, California and Massachusetts have adopted similar programs of rural camps to help emotionally

'They're experience is that as an alternative to institutionalization it costs less money with far better results."

Caldwell said the controversy over Artesia Hall, and other privately owned child care centers where children were allegedly abused, could help rather than hurt the state experiment.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

William J. Ludlum, Pampa Miss Rita DeVoll, 1308 E. Frederic

Banks Mrs. Deborah J. Davis, 528 N.

Davis Mrs. Edna B. Vincent, 727 Magnolia

John J. Ryzman, 1008 Terry. Mrs. Priscilla Alexander, 2409 Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White

Deer Dismissals Webster Wilder, San Antonio. Mrs. Vickie Chaney, 1104 N.

Baby Boy Chaney, 1104 N Russell Mrs. Virginia Cox, 721 N

Nelson. Kristie Rapstine, 1606 Evergreen

Mrs. Rosalene Young, 1144 Varnon Drive Mrs. Tess Breeding.

Shamrock Mrs. Clara Henry, Pampa.

Stock Market Quotations

The-following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnishedby the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Frener and Smith, loc.
Prev. Close Open High Low Last Feb. 55.27 56.2 Dec 50.99 30.02 36.05 54.39 30.09 The following II a.m grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat £2.53 Bu. Milo \$4.00 cm of the following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Amarex 7 7% BII
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Franklin Life
Gibraltar Life
Ky Cent Life
Nat Old Line
Repub Natl Life
Southland Life
So West Life
Stratfork Celanese Cities Service DIA DIA
Exxon
General Electric
General Motors
Gulf Oil
Goodyear
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Kerr-McGee
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He contends the rural atmosphere will help the young people resolve their emotional

ed kids, but their behavorial aberations usually lead them into what we call delinquent conduct," he said. "They don't go to school, or they do a lot of things that are antisocial, for example. But they're not re-Houston banker Robert C.

disturbed children, he said.

Darlene Stoops, 600 Doucette Baby Girl Evans, 124 N. Faulkner Mrs. Alice Vineyard, 421 N.

Faulkner Mrs. Ruth Bennink, 1032 N Mrs. Clara E. Davis, 1008 S. Russell

Mrs. Patricia Hamilton, 1715 Holly. Mrs. Edna Stegall, Borger.

Mrs. Bessie Harper, 609 N

SUNDAY Admissions

Mrs. Catherine Webb, Lefors. Claud A. Selvidge, Borger, William E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Betty J. Garrett, 1722 Chestnut

Tony L. Stafford, 1116 S. Christy Mrs. Mary Jean Cole, Skellytown

Francis. Mrs. Leny F. Howard, Woodward, Okla. Mrs. Opha G. Williamson,

Phillip R. Hutchinson, 1102 E.

1809 N. Wells. Oscar E. Rippetoe, 601 N.

Nelson Mrs. Lillie M. Golden,

Wynnewood, Okla. Mrs. Ada M. Murray, 638 S. Somer ville.

Baby Boy Cole, Skellytown. Mrs. Jean E. Ross, Miami Mrs. Minnie L. Dysart,

Mobeetie Miss Ruth K. Sierman,

Mrs. Veronica Winegeart, McLean Mrs. Lillie A. Allison, 534 N.

Rider Mrs. Glenda Taylor, 1100 N. Starkweather.

Jerry L. Dennis, 2118 Beech. Spence Hearn, 600 N Pernal A. Scoggin, 2136

Dogwood Mrs. Thelma Buffington, 1430 Williston.

Mrs. Laverne Stephens, 1901 N. Dwight. Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S.

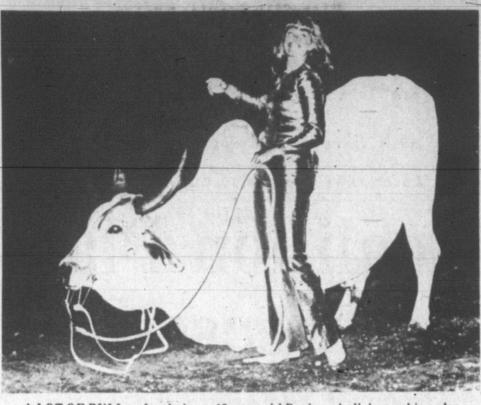
Wells. Dismissals

Mrs. Phillis J. York, Groom. Mrs. Jerry G. Cunningham, 729 Deane Drive. Jessie O. Terry, 1013 Huff

Mrs. Ruth E. Williams, 1016 S. Dwight.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Clark Webb, Lefors, on the birth of a girl at 11:15 a.m. weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cole, Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 3:21 p.m. weighing 6 lbs., 15





A LOT OF BULL — Jambalaya, 12-year-old Brahma bull, began his rodeo career as a roping calf and still has the number 34 he was branded with Weighing nearly a ton, he is the only trained Brahma to be worked by a girl, responding to voice commands. He and the girl, Judy Stout, will be one of the special events for the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo this week.

He contends institutions such FOR PRIVATE HEARING

Senators Issue Appeals On White House Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Howard H. Baker Jr., the leaders of the Senate Watergate Committee, want to join Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox in a private hearing of President

Nixon's Watergate tapes They made the proposal Sunday in a television interview. The White House had no immediate comment.

The proposal of Ervin and Baker might permit an outof- court settlement of the controversy, joined when Nixon refused to surrender the recordings of his conversations relating to Watergate on grounds they were private presidential documents. If there is no out - of - court settlement, the issue probably will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Both Ervin and Baker said they believe it would be "fine" if they were permitted to make a private inspection of the

Ervin said, "it's extremely unfortunate for the President, the committee and the country that the President does not produce these tapes, because it's going to compel the committee to determine what weight it will give to the fact that (John W.) Dean has given positive testimony and what weight it will give to the fact that the President has declined to permit the committee to see the tapes which ought to exonerate the President if the President is entitled to be

Hole Reported

In Car Window Don Franks, 1044 Neel Rd. reported to police that someone shot a hole in the rear window of his car parked in front of the address sometime between 10

p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday Investigating officers said they discovered a youngster in the neighborhood had been

shooting a B-B gun in the area. The air rifle was picked up from an 11 - year - old boy and he was told he could not have it back until he and his mother had a talk with juvenile officers.

Mainly-About People

Picture tubes restored with Beltron system. Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

Clock Work Colonial clockmakers often had little training, but pro duced accurate timepieces Talented amateurs continue the tradition. Discarded automobile parts have been fashioned into clockworks, and one man recently made a grandfather clock with all the mechanism carved from

The Senate committee's hearings into the scandal begin their 10th week today. Scheduled to appear for a fifth day of testimony was John D. Ehrlichman, Nixon's former domestic affairs aide. Following Ehrlichman to the witness table this week will be H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff.

New Appeal For Tapes

The White House tapes apparently would prove or disprove whether Dean, the former White House counsel. told the truth when he asserted that he and the President discussed a cover-up of the Watergate scandal as early as September, 1972, months before Nixon acknowledged that he learned the truth about the

Some people say John Dean is a liar, but the fact is that sometimes liars tell the truth, Ervin said Sunday. "If these tapes establish that Dean is a liar, the committee ought to have them. If they establish the converse, that he was not a liar, we ought to have them so we can make a speedy determination on this point.

Baker, the Republican vice chairman of the committee.

'I want those tapes because they are important to the quality of our report," Baker said. "I want the President to speak out because it's important to him as well as to the committee and the nation.

The Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said Sunday there should be some outside access to the tapes, but he said it ought to be done through Cox and the Watergate grand jury, not the Senate committee.

Strauss Raps Nixon Scott said the tapes should not be released to the committee because of the constitutional separation of powers. This, he said, did not apply to Cox and the grand jury. By settling it out of court is

meant that some means might be found by which the President's replies, the President's information, can be made available to the American people," Scott said. "We're uncomfortable, of course, until

Baker and Ervin were interviewed together on CBS' Face the Nation. Scott appeared on ABC's Issues and

Obituaries

TOM A. GEE Funeral arrangements for Tom A. Gee, 67, of Stinnett, who died at 4 p.m. Sunday in his home, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors, Inc. Mr. Gee was born Feb. 18, 1906 in Montague County and moved to Lefors in 1940, where he lived until 1972 when he moved to Stinnett.

He retired from Northern Natural Gas Co. on March 1. 1968. He was a member of Church of Christ in Lefors. Mr. Gee married Evelyn

Faye Runnels in 1935 in Altus, Okla. She preceded his death on July 8, 1970.

Survivors include two sons, Royce, Lefors, and Gene, Olton; two daughters, Glenna Sue Gee. Groom, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Cullin, Stinnett; two brothers, Ab, Wichita Falls, and W.N., Las Vegas, Nev.; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Brock, Brownsfield, Tex.; Mrs. Eunice Templeman, Iowa Park, Tex.; Mrs. Joy Simmons and Mrs. Jude Smith, both of Burkeburnett, Tex., and Mrs. Florence Riddle, Kopperal, Tex.; 12 grandchildren and 2 great < grandchildren.

RAY McCARTY

Wednesday 2 p.m. funeral services have been scheduled in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Ray McCarty, 67, 623 Roberta, who died Saturday night in Worley Hospital. Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of

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Highland Baptist Church, will officiate and burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Born May 24, 1906 in Rudolf, Ohio, Mr. McCarty moved to Pampa in 1935 from Toledo,

He worked a short time for Phillip Petroleum Co. and retired in 1961 from Skelly Oil

Mr. McCarty was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include one nephew, Billy Ray McCarty, Laverne, Calif., and two nieces, Mrs. Betty Hogan, Las Vegas, Nev., and Mrs. Wilma Carpenter, San Bernadino,

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Armed Patrolmen Quell Oklahoma Prison Riots

Heavily armed patrolmen Allah. moved into the smoldering grounds of the Oklahoma State Prison Sunday and peacefully put an end to a two-day inmate uprising that saw most of the penitentiary's facilities destroyed by fire and as many as four prisoners slain. Two convicts were known to of pills" and a hand grenade

be dead and 17 other inmates and three guards were injured during the weekend insurrection. Fires set by inmates caused \$20 million in damage to the prison cafeteria, mess hall, hospital, rodeo grounds, factories, power plant and chapel. The cell blocks remained untouched. A spokesman for Gov. David

Hall said all but an estimated 700 prisoners had returned to their cells. The 700, who did not take part in the riot and feared vengeance at the hands of those who did, remained in the prison yard huddled around small

"It is possible we will find two more deaths—one man perhaps in the meat locker in the mess hall area and the other one in the chapel area," said Ed Hardy, the governor's spokesman.

One hundred highway patrolmen wearing blue helmets and gas masks and carrying rifles and riot guns massed on the manicured lawns at the front entrance of the prison at 9 a.m. Sunday, reinforced by National Guard troops.

Inmates Searched At 9:40 a.m., however, the inmates said they would surrender their positions in the cellblocks, ending the rebellion that began 43 hours and 10 minutes earlier when six prisoners attacked their guards during Friday's lunch hour and exhorted other inmates to "join

Federal Judge Rules Against **Private Schools**

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) -A federal judge has ruled that private schools cannot reject black pupils on account of their race. The landmark decision, based on an 1886 civil rights law, affects 395 schools in seven southern states. U.S. District Court Judge

weekend ruling, the law gives all persons equal rights in making and enforcing con-Supreme Court rulings prohibit-

ing racial discrimination in community swimming clubs. "The fact that the schools are open to every white child disposes of the argument that

these were truly private schools," Bryan said. The case was brought by two suburban Washington couples who said their children were denied admission to Bobbe's School in Arlington, Va., and Fairfax Brewster School in

Fairfax County, Va. The parents were awarded a total of \$7,500 in damages, but the decision also affects the 395 Southern private schools affiliated with the Southern Independent Schools Association (SISA), which joined the suit as a defendant.

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After surrendering, the inmates quietly assembled in the prison yard, where they were searched. Patrolmen and National Guard troops then combed the cellblocks for weapons and found machetes, baseball bats, knives, "a barrel boobytrap stretched across the entrance to a cell.

No guns were found during the search.

One inmate was fatally stabbed by another prisoner Filday and a second prisoner died when his throat was slashed as a guard was escorting him back to his cell during a quiet period Saturday. The guard disarmed the assailant and arrested him.

The inmates, who took 21 hostages, demanded a meeting with Hall to talk about prison reform when the insurrection

to meet with them until they released their hostages, who included the deputy warden, 18 guards and two counselors on the prison staff.

New Fires Set

The first group of hostages was released Saturday morning and the final 11 were surrendered at 12:35 p.m. Saturday Hall immediately flew to the prison and met with a representative group of inmates. Following the meeting,

"I think what was important here is that we had an exchange. We're informed now what the consensus among the inmates is. These matters will have to be weighed and evaluated. There is no way I can tell you each of these issues involved is going to be reconciled to everybody's satisfaction

IN AMARILLO

Meat Company **Halts Operation**

The Glover Packing Co. of Texas indefinitely suspended all processing operations in its main Texas plant today and said the action is a direct result of federal price ceilings imposed on beef.

A company spokesman said about 200 employes will have to be laid off indefinitely if the ceiling is not removed within the next week.

The celling is part of President Nixon's Phase 4 economic controls and is expected to remain in effect until the middle of next month. Glover officials went to Washington today to meet with fed-

eral officers seeking an end to the ceiling. The officials scheduled meetings with Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz; Treasury Secretary George Schultz; Dr. Joe Stein, chairman of the president's Economic Advisory Commission; and George Dunlap, chairman of the Cost of Living Council.

A report issued by the company said before the onset of the Albert V. Bryan Jr. said, in the beef price ceiling, the company had been experiencing 'national growth'' and had been enlarging its facilities and operations.

In a lette on, Glover President and Board Chairman H. F. Glover said 'The retention of ceilings on beef singles out the meat packing industry for further sanctions and discourages expansion by cattle producers and feeders which will ultimately result in higher

prices to the consumer. 'The present price ceiling on beef is resulting in a serious

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) - strain on the industry which, unless removed at once, will result in many plant closings and even force many beef packers out of business.

Kenneth L. Dilldine, the company's executive vice president. said 225 persons are employed in the Amarillo plant. "This week they will work

primarily cleaning up and maintaining the facilities," he said. "No one will be laid off this week But he said if the ceiling is not removed within 10 days, at least

200 employes will have to be laid

off until the ceiling is removed

and operations can resume. The

plant annually slaughters 158,000 cattle and averages \$66 million in gross sales per year. Dilldine said at the current selling price the company is los-

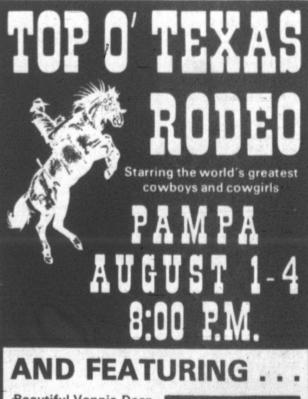
ing between \$35 and \$40 on ev-

ery head of cattle its processes. In addition to the Glover brand name, the company packages meat under the names of Chuckwagon, Dutch Oven and Merit. The company also has plants in New Mexico Tennessee and Mississippi which will curtail operations but not suspend them.

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NEW YORK - (NEA) -Sen. Ervin: Now ah've noticed that our ratin' has been laggin' a mite lately and while ah may be just a poor old country lawyer, ah still remember the old sayin' we had back in North Carolina, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too.

Mr. Dash: What does that have to do with anything, Mr. Chairman?

Sen. Ervin: Nothin', really, but it's gettin' harder and harder for me to keep comin' up with these sayin's all the time. Anyway, ah want y'all to welcome to the committee room today a special surprise witness, and ah'll ask the witness to identify himself.

Witness: My name is Mike O'Plasma. Until recently I lived at the White House, where I worked as a bacterium that was causing President Nixon's viral pneumonia. I am presently unemployed.

I would like to state at the outset that I came here of my own free will and the fact that the committee had to go to a suburb of Timbuktu to find me does not prove I was reluctant to testify. Now I have a 4,733page statement - elegantly bound in moroccon leather incidentally - that I would like to read but it would take me four months, so I have agreed to skip that part and go right to the questions.

Sen. Inouye: Now, Mr. O' Plasma, please don't think I am being unduly harsh or implying any guilt on your part; we're just trying to ascertain the facts. But can you tell us just exactly what your role was in the Watergate break-in, the cover-up, the dirty tricks and the attack on Pearl Harbor?

Mr. O'Plasma: At those particular points in time, of course, I was busy working on the pneumonia campaign, so I had no personal involvement whatsoever in any of those activities, whatever they may

Photo Girl Admits To **Prostitution**

MIAMI (UPI) - Mary Vecchio, the terror stricken teen-ager who was photographed kneeling over a victim in the Kent State shootings three years ago, pleaded guilty to a charge of offering to commit prostitution.

Miss Vecchio, now 17, was given credit for spending one day in jail, fined \$50 and

released. She was arrested Friday night by two Miami detectives who said she had solicited them and accepted \$20 for prostitu-

The 5-9, 170-pound girl was present on the campus at Kent State University in Ohio the first week in May, 1970. When four students were shot and killed by National Guardsmen May 4, a photographer caught her kneeling in anguish over one of the victims, Jeffrey Miller.

The photograph, which won the Pulitzer Prize, appeared on the front pages of newspapers throughout the world and on the cover of Newsweek.

She was a 14-year-old runaway at the time and her parents, residents of a Miami suburb, recognized her picture. They traced her to Indianapolis, Ind., and she was returned home to Opa-Locka, Fla.

She resumed her ninth grade classes at a junior high school but later dropped out. She had run-ins with the authorities the past few years and in 1971 a judge committed her to a brief stay at Kendall Children's Home for Wayward Youngsters.

Miami police said Miss Vecchio was spotted this week near a motel north of the downtown area, apparently soliciting for prostitution.

TV Log

4-Price Is Right 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 4 -- Baseball World of Joe

7-Rookies

10-Gunsmoke 7:15 4-Baseball

7-Movie, "That's My Boy" 10-Here's Lucy

10--Doris Day

10-Medical Center 10:00 4.7.10-News 10:30

4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "Young at Heart" 10:45

7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Geraldo Rivera-Goodnight

America 4-News



be. However, I did at one point overhear a passing streptococcus mention he heard Jeb Magruder tell Hugh Sloan that Bob Haldeman had told him John Dean said it was all John Mitchell's fault.

Sen. Inouye: Including Pearl Harbor?

Mr. O'Plasma: To the best of my recollection. Sen. Weicker: Can you tell

us how well you know President Nixon? Mr. O'Plasma: I have only known him for the months of my incubation period but you could say that I know him in-

Sen. Weicker: Then what is your impression - based on what you know from your own experience and what you may have learned from other bac teria you met in the course of your work - about whether that what you're trying to tell me and my fans — I mean the

Mr. O'Plasma: In retrospect, of course, I can see the error of my ways but at the time I thought I was doing my

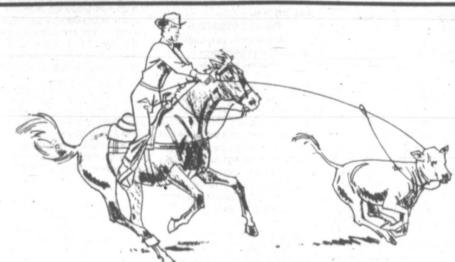
Sen. Ervin: Don't you know that it is the duty of every man, woman and bacterium to defend the Confederacy, er, uh, the Union? Well, anyway, it's Sen. Montoya's turn. Sen. Montoya? Joe? Sen. Montoya? Someone wake him up, please.

Sen. Montoya: Ahem

Mr. O'Plasma: That's true but I didn't know she was on the list of enemies.

Sen. Ervin: We'd like to talk to you futher but Sammy Davis Jr. is scheduled to testify next and we can't keep him waitin'. Ah want to thank you for your frank and forthright testimony and ah just think it's a shame that a fine upstanding virus such as yourself has to get mixed up in some-thing like this. Ah will try to think of an old backwoods sayin' about bacteria to insert in

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there was any prior knowledge of the Watergate affair in the President's mind?

Mr. O'Plasma: All I can

say about that is what I saw

and I saw absolutely no

knowledge in the President's

Sen. Baker: Now if you'll

allow it I would like, in my

own humble way, to pose a

probing moral-philosophical-

metaphysical question that is

not unrelated to this inquiry

though it isn't exactly related

either. Can you tell us, in 25

words or less, what you be-

lieve to be the role of a bac-

terium in terms of the Consti-

see it, to cause disease.

Mr. O'Plasma: It is, as I

Sen. Baker: Do you mean to

say that it never occurred to

you to paddie on up to the President's brain and let him

know what was going on? Is



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wake up, shave, brush teeth, put on blue socks and grey . . . Wait a minute; I seem to have brought in the wrong index cards. I'll have to pass.

Sen. Gurney: I have just one question: Isn't it true that a President can't be expected to know everything that is going on in his own lungs and that you, for instance, could have been planning to cause viral pneumonia in Raquel Welch for all he knew?

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To her way of thinking, she's got a 'whole' man

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is concerning "Heartbroken Parents" whose beautiful 28-year-old nurse daughter was marrying a young man who had lost both his legs when he stepped on a mine near Saigon. ["She could easily have gotten a 'whole man'," her mother moaned.]

May I tell my story? I am also a nurse. At 24, I married an athlete who thought all women should be kept pregnant and quiet, no matter what their husbands did. After two children and eight years of hell, I divorced him.

Then I married George, who had been paralyzed from his shoulders down for 24 years.

We have been married a year and a half, and I have never felt so loved, respected, honored, and needed. I thank God for every minute that He has allowed me to have with this wonderful man.

Abby, please keep telling people like those parents that it's far worse to marry an emotional cripple than a physi-

DEAR ABBY: What a coincidence! My husband also stepped on a mine in Viet Nam and lost both legs.

After spending a year in the hospital, Gary went to law school, where he was elected president of the student bar association. His other honors are too numerous to mention here. He is a partner in a prominent law firm, and is very active in community affairs. He plays golf, dances, drives a car, and does everything every other normal, healthy man does. He's a good provider, and we have a lovely home and three healthy children. The youngest two were born after his accident.

Gary Formet is more "whole" than some men will ever GARY'S WIFE, ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Heartbroken Parents: About 10 years ago a gentleman at a party asked me to dance. I recall thinking that I had danced with better dancers. That

When I got to know him, I was amazed to learn that he was brought up in the slums of Philadelphia, and had lost both legs above the knees under a freight train when he was 12. He refused to let this defeat him, and thru hard work and determination he became hugely successful. He married a charming, intelligent woman, and they have wonderful children. This man has earned the admiration and respect of all who know him. Today he is the president of a thriving company, and he walks tall on two artificial

I would say he is not only a "whole" man; he is a man HIS FRIEND IN L. A.

DEAR ABBY: "Heartbroken Parents" would classify my husband as a "whole man." He is good-looking, beautiful, muscular, and he has a good mind. But according to my definition, he is far from whole because he lacks the qualities that make a real man. [Kindness, maturity, tenderness, sobriety, integrity.] His character is rotten, and his selfishness is not to be believed.

I'm not complaining. I married him for better or worse. I just want to tell that nurse how fortunate she is to be marrying a double amputee she knows to be beautiful on the inside. He will make her much happier than a lesser man of physical perfection. INSIDE IS IMPORTANT

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Mrs. Huckins Is Home Makers Host

Skellytown met recently in the pal for her 49th wedding home of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins for their regular meeting. Mrs. Huckins, president, presided for the business meeting, which was opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The door prize was won by a guest, Mrs. Lucy Byars, Lufkin.

Members, having birthdays in July were honored and each received a gift from their secret pals, were Mmes. Ina Horst, Gertrude Huckins, and Floyd McCoy. Mrs. Ralph Fox Sr., guest, Mrs. Lucy Byars.

The Home Makers Club of received a gift from her secret anniversary. Members worked on afghans and other handwork.

The next meeting will be August 7 in the home of Mrs. Miles Pearston.

Those attending were Mmes. Robert Heaton, Ethel Hunt, Ina Horst, and graddaughter Cindy Grant, Amarillo, Eula Berry, Miles Pearston, John Simmons, Ralph Fox Sr., Juanita Porter, Gertrude Huckins and one



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Women's Page



WILL HEAD ABWA - New officers for the American Business Women's Association are shown from left in photo, Mrs. James Culpepper, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Danny Malone, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Glick, vice - president; Miss Betty Mounce, recording secretary; and Mrs. Homer McNeil, president.

Week

TUESDAY

Chapter TX-255. Skellytown

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.-Golf - Ladies Day.

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library.
7:00 p.m.—Weight Watchers

of West Texas, St. Matthew's

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge,

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Ordinary business affairs

are detailed enough without

trying to get into anything

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Being a little removed from

the center of what's happen-

ing should give you better

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Your colleagues are on the

move again, with contradic-

tory ideas and some inter-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

esting contributions to offer.

21]: Enjoy life for what it

has to offer at the moment.

Your friends are off on an-

other adventure-let them be.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: Much of what you learn

comes without written or

spoken words. You have ex-

tra energy and a difficult

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: Deal with no problem

until you can see what it

really is-friendly advice

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Personal concerns intrude on

any scheduled business ac-

tion, and it's just as well.

Sharing emotional stress

chore becomes easy.

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subtle or complex today.

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Pampa Country Club.

Your

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

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7:30 p.m.-Altrusa Club,

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Thrift is a virtue to encour-

age this year. Today's na-

tives usually find good rea-

sons for extensive travel.

frequently they spend a

great deal of time alone, by

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Making yourself clear be-

comes a prime responsibili-

ty. Go over your main point

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Correcting the minor lapses

of yesterday comes natural-

ly. Rearranging financial or

other material resources re-

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Being alert to your own best

interests includes taking

care not to upset those you

cherish. Above all, avoid

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Budgeting both time and

money is of some help.

Travel is bound to take long-

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:

Speculative ventures are

best avoided. Taking people

for granted is something you

cannot do today-be clear.

again where necessary.

quires special advice.

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Answer tomorrow

spade. What do you do now?

Your partner responds one

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kitchen. Pots, pans, skillets, percolators, tea kettles, Dutch

ovens and other utensils

currently sport perky designs

on bright backgrounds, points

out Lillian Cochran, home

managemnt specialist, Texas

Agricultural Extension Service,

Young children don't act like

adults because they haven't had

as many experiences as adults

- nor have they lived long

enough to be mature, contends

Jane Fleischer, family life

education specialist with the

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-♥7

Oswald: "One of the great advantages of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it makes it hard for the defenders when they have to play against a strong concealed hand with the trump length in dummy.

Jim: "This last is in addition to the fact that the opening lead is likely to help declarer.

Oswald: "North's two-diamond response was a Jacoby transfer and South dutifully bid two hearts. North was delighted to pass and East saw no reason to reopen."

Jim: "West certainly didn't have any sort of attractive lead. What did he open?

Oswald: "He opened the seven of trumps. Dummy played low as did East and South was on lead with the jack. He led a club toward dummy. East's ace captured the queen and East led the seven of diamonds. South played the nine. West took the trick with the 10: cashed the ace and then decided to keep on with his original plan of trump leads. This was just what declarer wanted. He pulled the last trump; discarded dummy's last diamond and one spade on good clubs and conceded a

spade to make one overtrick." Jim: "A third diamond lead by West would have established a trump trick for East and held declarer to two for a reasonable score, instead of a top. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY - Jean wanted to know about storing an afghan in her hope chest. Whenever my grandmother crochets an afghan she puts it in a blue laundry bag (should be sealed tightly) and then puts this bag into a box. The afghan stays fresh and clean, and white ones do not discolor. -

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — Jean may want to store her afghan in her hope chest now, but after she is married, I suggest that she not store it but use it. I have several woot ones made from old sweaters that I have used for years. Recently I made two new ones - one I keep at the foot of my bed and the other across the back of the couch. I just shake them out occasionally and out them out to air. When washing, I use only a COLD water detergent and hang straight or lay flat to dry. If she must store them, she should use a moth repellent. It could be put in a plastic bag. Too many people pack away their beautiful handmade articles never to be seen or used when they should be enjoyed. - LILLIAN

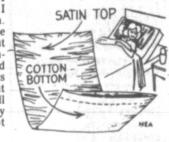
DEAR GIRLS - Any wool article must be immaculately ctean before it is stored. If put in a hope chest or box with other articles, the afghan should be wrapped separately and be air-tight as one other little piece might be infected with moths and ruin it, too. Moth crystals could be placed be-tween the folds before it is sealed. Many readers wrote that they used plastic bags but I cannot completely agree with this because moth crystals may melt or discolor the plastic if in a hot place like an attic. A paper bag is safer but do be sure there is not even the tiniest hole, and then double fold over at the top and seal with brown gummed tape or staple together. Press out any air in the bag with your hands before sealing. - POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - My 9 x 12 living room rug curls up on the edges, and has, ever since my six-year-old played under it. I cannot find anything, including weights, that will make it lie flat on the floor again. Any suggestions, anyone? - PAT

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those dog owners who have no consideration for their neighbors. They let the dogs run loose all over the neighborhood to make messes in our yards, on the porches and get in the garbage cans. I cannot even put my baby out in her buggy as the larger dogs

put their heads right in. If I wanted such problems I would have a dog of my own. Police say dogs are to be kept leashed all the time but that it is impossible to enforce this law. I have lived in other cities where dogs were controlled, so know it can be done. People who will not take the responsibility for their pets should not have them. — CHERYL



DEAR POLLY - I have a friend in the hospital who had never used a satin pillowcase to protect her hairdo so I promised to make one for her. When thinking about it the dea struck me that her bed was rolled up most of the time so I made the bottom half cotton and the top half satin and it worked beautifully. Both her hair and her pillow stay in place. - THELMA

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This was discovered by scientists from the Naval Research Laboratory who flew through the smoky plume of the Helgajfell Volcano in May, as the eruption was dying down.

Dr. Peter E. Wilkniss, of the lab's Ocean Sciences Division, said he and David J. Bressan measured particles of the toxic material in a cloud of smoke 700 feet above the volcanic cone.

Wilkniss said it was the first time mercury had been discovered in the air over a volcano. Other research has detected relatively high amounts of mercury in lavas around volcanoes in Hawaii as well as

Volcanoes Outdo Man

This indicates, Wilkniss said, that volcanic eruptions are major-if not the majorcontributors to the world's mercury pollution.

'They may far outdo anything that man has done so far," he said in an interview.

The Navy researchers detected a mercury concentration of 160 to 240 nanograms per cubic meter of atmosphere above the volcano. A nanogram is one billionth of a gram.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said that concentration of mercury would be well below the amount of mercury in the air considered a public health hazard. But Wilkniss said the readings were 100 times higher than would be found in the average atmosphere over a metropolitan area such as Washington or San Francisco.

Can Damage Brain

He noted the measurements were made at the last gasps of the volcano "and we have no idea at all what happens when it first erupts. Probably the levels are much higher.

"The levels that have been observed on the ground in the lava would certainly shake up the EPA." he said. "They wouldn't let an industrial outfit put out that much mercury.

Exposure of high amounts of mercury can lead to injury to the central nervous system and kidney damage. Tests in animals, the EPA said, also show that heavy accumulation of mercury in the body can

The mercury particles detected over Heimaey Island came from gases emitted from the molten rock that flows up from great depths beneath the surface of earth.

Overcoming cancer

Courage is the beginning of the cure

By John Henry Jones

What do Jack Pardee, Super Bowl star and defensive line-backer of the Washington Redskins, and Mrs. Ida Fleming, a young black mother of three from north Philadelphia,

Both had the courage to face the fact that they had cancer. And both had the courage to beat it in time.

Pardee, who was honored by President and Mrs. Nixon at a recent White House ceremony launching the American Cancer Society 1973's Crusade, not only overcame an often fatal form of cancer, melanma, but has also dedicated a lot of time and effort to educate others to have regular checkups. So has Mrs. Flem-

John Henry Jones is a science writer with the American Cancer Society.



REDSKIN STAR Jack Pardee - a profile in courage.

March of Time

If Earth's total age, now estimated by geophysicists at about 4.5 billion years, is taken as a single 24-hour day, today's ocean basins are scarcely an hour old. By the same measure, the cave dwellers were hunting their prev less than a second ago: the past 500 years is but a hundredth of a second, and a 50-year working life is only

The full "Afro" hairstyle popular in the United States is rarely seen in Zaire, the old Belgian Congo, although short Afros and Afro wigs are

Pardee traces his life-saving experience to a conversation with a doctor friend after he'd read a newspaper story about the death of Jim Umbricht, a Houston baseball pitcher. Umbricht had died of cancer in 1964, the first sign of which was a mole on his

'I noticed I had a mole like that on my right arm. My wife, Phyllis, urged me to have it looked at" Pardee recalls. "I had a checkup the next day and it was malignant. The doctors told me to have my affairs in order. They promised me nothing.

In April, 1965, Pardee underwent an 11-hour operation, involving his right bicep and the lymph glands of his right arm and chest.

"I was lucky," Pardee says. 'The cancer was caught in time. Had I waited much longer, it probably would have spread too far to be stopped.

Pardee got himself ready for July training camp in time, but somehow his 1965 season was a poor one and he decided to retire from pro football. He joined the coaching staff of Texas A & M Col-

But football was still in Pardee's blood and when George Allen became coach of the Los Angeles Rams, he had little trouble in persuading Pardee to give it another try.

Last year, Pardee, under Allen, led the Washington Redskins all the way to the Super Bowl.

Mrs. Fleming found out through a Pap test during one of her regular visits to the birth control service of the Mothers' Health Center in North Philadelphia. After one visit, the clinic asked her to come in for further tests.

"I was really scared. What if the test was positive? What chance did I have if it was cancer? I asked myself this question over and over before made up my mind to go back to the clinic," she re-

Following more tests, Mrs fleming checked into University Presbyterian Hospital for a biopsy. The malignant diagnosis was confirmed and she underwent surgery.

When I woke up I had a feeling that everything would be fine. First I had confidence in God and my doctor, and then I realized I had done the right thing in having the tests and the operation.

After about two weeks, Mrs. Fleming returned home to resume a normal life as a wife and mother.

Since then, she has encouraged her friends and neighbors to have Pap tests regularly. "I urge every woman to take a little time out periodically to have a test," says Mrs. Fleming. "Look at me. I'm living proof that it pays.'

Judge Denies Carr, Osorio Trial Requests

DALLAS (UPI) - A federal judge has turned down requests for separate trials by former state insurance commission Chairman John Osorio and former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr in connection with the 1971 Sharpstown stock scandal.

U. S. District Judge William Taylor also denied a request for a change of venue by Osorio. Taylor set an Oct. 23 trial date for both men.

"I think they all can get a fair trial here," the judge said Friday following his rulings. Taylor said, however, that there had been a "flood of publicity" about the fraud cases.

Both Osorio and Carr have alleged that the indictments against them were part of a Republican "hatchet job" on Texas Democratic politicians preceding the 1972 elections. They said it was part of a plan to discredit the party in favor of University of New York comthe GOP and was closely linked ple to the Watergate conspiracy.

Taylor said he would listen to motions from the men about their allegations sometime before the October trial date.

The indictments name Carr, Osorio and two Dallas attorneys -Jarrell Ormand and Tom Max Thomas - with securities fraud, false filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) and conspiracy. Dallas businessman David Hoover and Houston attorney Thano Demeris are also charged in the ninecount indictment with securities fraud and mail fraud.

The indictments stemmed from stock deals involving the Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance

frailty still are small, but nothing seems to discourage NEW YORK (UPI) - The

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Monday, July 30, 1973

The Woman's View

Pampa, Texas

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

Now a new type of volunteer is

welcomed to the scene-the one

hospital stays and remember

other volunteers fondly," said

Mrs. Sylvia Pasmantier, who

heads the volunteer service at

one major hospital making a

place for the handicapped to

trying to repay," she said. "Some come a great distance to

week. In many cases they ask

for duty on the floor where they

Mrs. Pasmantier is on the

staff of Downstate Medical

None Are Discouraged

motivated...that's why they're

here." she said in an interview.

But the handicapped seem to

They have almost a reli-

have an extra motivation...can

gious fervor...and give a lot of

help others is a program

adaptable to many other

hospitals, Mrs. Pasmantier

Downstate Medical, in Brook-

lyn, is a 350-bed hospital being

expanded to double its patient

capacity. Mrs. Pasmantier said

its regular volunteer total year-

round numbers around 100; in

summer it doubles with high

The numbers with some

school and college students.

Helping the handicapped to

contribute an extra warmth.

their own strength.

Most volunteers already are

'It is as though they were

with a handicap.

offer a service.

once were patients."

volunteer long has been a vital Mrs. Pasmantier described some of these volunteers. part of a hospital's operation.

Has Third Pacemaker There is Mrs. Armeta Livingston, widowed since 1958, never These people often are the ill until 1969 when she had a ones who recall their own

serious heart attack. Now living with a pacemaker to help her heart operate normally, she comes into Downstate at least once a week to visit cardiac patients and to encourage those who're getting pacemakers. Mrs. Livingston has been given her third.

"Now that I can't work, this is the least I can do," Mrs. work one, two or three days a Livingston said.

Another volunteer also was a heart ailment case. In October 1971, Mrs. Lillian Poyser, a New York City employe only a few years short of a pension. Center, part of the State suffered a myocardial infarction-damage to heart muscle

Recuperation in hospital and at home took 10 months and although she wanted to return to work, her husband, a train dispatcher, discouraged her. But when some of her old vigor returned, she began to get a little edgy and offered her

services as a volunteer. Mrs. Pasmantier said Mrs. Poyser comes in two days a week doing clerical chores at one of the nurses' stations. But she also helps with patients-"I served them lunch and I provide escort service when they need

"It's very gratifying," said Mrs. Poyser. "..the big payoff comes in how you feel about yourself. You come here and you see people so much worse off than you are that you feel



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TWO WEEKS AFTER SURGERY, Mrs. Ida Fleming

(above with sons Anthony and Tracy) was back at home,

And Pardee? He, too, has off that regular physical even been spreading the word. if there aren't any warning

living a normal life as a wife and mother.

Honorary Chairman of this

year's Cancer Society Crusade

has been active in cancer

education for the last eight

Washington, D.C., Pardee

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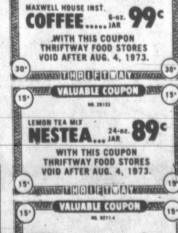
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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -There is that tendency, these days, to smile pityingly when you say "Hollywood." Oh, sure, it used to be a great place, but them days are gone forever. Hollywood? It's a has-been, folks, a relic with smog.

Just ask Pauline Kael, and her sisters of the skillet. If a movie is made in Hollywood, they automatically hate it. Hollywood is a bad word, like "love" or "home" or "family.

It was, therefore, a pleasant surprise to talk to Franco Zeffirelli, the great Italian director, and discover, that he's a Hollywood fan. He was making his first extended visit here and his assessment of Hollywood was enough to re-create a feeling of pride in the old hometown.

"Hollywood still means something around the world," said Zeffirelli, a charming, handsome, fair-haired Italian with a fine command of English. The man who made "Romeo and Juliet" was here for the opening of his new film. 'Brother Sun Sister Moon.'

"I think," he said, "that the best contemporary cinema is being done right here in Hollywood, or at least in America. It started with 'Easy Rider' and 'They Shoot Horses' and 'French Connection.' and that lovely film,

"Hollywood has found its own style again. In the '60s, you had an invasion of foreign things. Now you are going back to your roots, building a new dignity after a period of critical decay. Hollywood was bearing the cross for the rest of the

Blue Angels Cancel Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Navy announced it is canceling the rest of this year's performance schedule for its daredevil "Blue Angel" fliers because of a crash that killed three members of the team in New Jersey Thursday.

It was the first interruption in Blue Angel aerobatic demonstrations since 1946, when the team was organized.

This has been a bad year for the Blue Angels, with a total of three crashes resulting in three fatalities and six aircraft lost,

WORRY CLINIC

Thelma's atheism is an

example of mere buck-passing. Lazily, she wanted God to do

her work. Asking favors of

Deity is like wanting a bank to

cash your checks. You must

first have deposited some

money or your checks will "bounce." So do selfish

CASE X-573: Thelma D., aged

'Dr. Crane," she began, "I

"So why do you keep talking

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CHERCHEZ la FÉMME

When I quizzed Thelma

further. I found that she had

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"But I prayed every night for

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FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI says Hollywood has found its own style again after a foreign invasion

world but now you have more confidence in your-

Zeffirelli reports that he has found things in Holly-wood so much to his liking that he hopes to make a film here shortly.

"I'd love to work here," he says, and you can tell he means it. "The people are so helpful here. I've been asked to do something and, as soon as I have a gap between my commitments, I am com-

What that something will be, he isn't sure. Bobby Frywants him to make "St. Joan," but he isn't sure he likes that idea. Another possibility is "Much Ado About Nothing," the Shakespeare comedy, and Zeffirelli would like to do that-hold on to your wigs-with Carol Bur-

"I adore Carol," he says. 'She'd be a perfect Beatrice. I saw her five years ago and said then that this is a complete star, a lovely actress. People said I was mad, that she was just a comedienne. Nonsense. She's a full actress and 'Pete 'n' Tillie' proved it. She's human, deep, funny, very moving, very real.'

For Zeffirelli, his new film, Brother Sun Sister Moon is more than just a motion picture. It's a tribute to a

non-profit educational fringe

benefit of this newspaper, she

could doubtless now have an

Alas, too many people pray to

God and then expect him to do

all the work in producing the

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modern age, where people now

wait for Uncle Sam to solve

their medical, food, housing and

other problems, while they sit

on their fanny, guzzling beer

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After "Romeo," he was in

a terrible automobile accident. For a year and a half, he didn't work-he couldn't work. He says he was hovering between life and death

"I came out of the nighthe says, "and I mare, wanted desperately to get back to work. I did an opera for the Met in New York and that gave me my confidence

"I had thought of this movie for a long time before my accident. But it meant more afterwards-it was, I felt, something valuable and meaningful. It is the story of a saint. It means a lot to me-more than usual-because it was my first after facing the ultimate confron-

While he was in the hospital and during his long period of recuperation from his accident he began to develop some strange powers. He thinks they must be ESP.

'No," he says, "I do not doubt that I developed ESP

in the hospital. Today my life is governed by it. Many times I decide things not on logic but on intuition.

"During those long months when I was nailed to a hospital bed, I couldn't use my ordinary senses. My face was swathed in bandages. So I began developing this other sense. I found I had other powers. When someone came to see me. I could tell who it was before he was announced. I would feel the door open and I would say, How are you, Mario?' before anyone told me it was

"Today, when I meet new people, I know if they are going to give me good or bad vibrations. I can tell if I am going to get along with them or not, immediately."

He says he used that power to guide him in the selection of the two newcomers-Graham Faulkner and Judi Bowker-who play the leads in "Brother Sun Sister Moon." For a moviemaker it's a valuable gift to have. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ASK DICK KLEINEB

The Endless Christmas

DEAR DICK: What is the story behind the decorated Christmas tree which Harold Lloyd kept in his home for so many years? - BERNICE MILLER, Tucson, Ariz.

DEAR MS. MILLER: It just grew, that's all. Lloyd always liked big Christmas tree ornaments and, at the height of his fame, everywhere he went people would give him new ones. Each year, the tree was bigger and bigger, heavier and heavier. Then, one Christmas, it took three weeks to put all the ornaments up and another three weeks to take them down, so Lloyd decided to keep it up after that. He had the tree treated so it would last permanently, and it became a fixture in his living room. It's still there, today.

DEAR DICK: How does one go about submitting ideas for television shows? Also, if a person writes a script for a show already on the air where do you submit it? Do the executives accept ideas from viewers? - MRS. G. SHERRY, Trenton,

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DEAR MRS. SHERRY: It's almost easier to become Pope than to sell TV ideas and or scripts. On submitting ideas, it's best to write a sample script and an outline of the first five or six shows and send the whole thing to one of the networks. They may or may not read it. As to submitting scripts for existing shows, this is even tougher. Most of them have staffs of writers, or pet writers they like to use. They almost automa...cally return, unopened and unread, scripts from amateurs, for fear of legal action. Your best bet is to interest an agent in your talent. You'll find a list of agents in various reference books, such as The West Coast Theatrical Directory, which should be in your local library.

DEAR DICK: How old are The Osmonds? - BOB WARD, Blytheville, Ark.

DEAR MR. WARD: The five brothers who make up The Osmonds are currently 99 years old. To break that down individually, they are, reading from oldest to youngest, 24, 22, 20, 18 and 15.

DEAR DICK: Why don't the castaways of Gilligan's Island ever get off? - VICKIE GALLI, Mobile, Ala.

DEAR MISS GALLI: They never will. That series stopped shooting four or five years ago. What you are obviously seeing in Mobile are re-runs. They just kept shooting until the show was cancelled and they never did do an episode which had the castaways rescued. If they had been rescued, of course, they couldn't do any more episodes.

DEAR DICK: Would you please tell us what happened to Ken Lane on The Dean Martin Show? He added so much and we miss him. - EDNA SCHULTE, Garden Grove, Calif.

DEAR MS. SCHULTE: He's still on the show's payroll, although he's no longer on camera. When the program had one of its periodic shake-ups, they decided to delete his part. But he remains the program's musical consultant.

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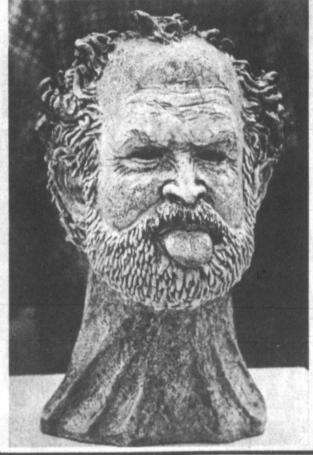
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Very Interesting,

obviously, whatever it is The crowd stopper happens to be the skeletal portrait of a primitive man, below right, real enough in appearance to be an archeologist's trophy but actually one of the works of ceramic art on display at the San Francisco Museum where other unusual items on view include a teapot in the shape of a lady's high-button shoe, a box of melting candies, two youths surfing on a lemonmeringue pie and a selfportrait bust, below left, of one of the artists, Robert Arneson, expressing his highly personal opinion of something . . . maybe the show. (Photos by John









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The Hit Parade Record Company, say, has just released a new single. To publicize it, the company sends its promotion manager to Station BIG, in, say, Butte, Mont. The promotion manager, in an effort to insure air time for the song, gives a disc jockey at the station a gift of \$200. The disc jockey accepts it. It is called payola. It is illegal. The promotion manager and the disc jockey, if convicted, could go said: "Look, you quote me on the subject of payola, and I'm dragging my company into the mess just by talking about it. We're clean. It would be guilt by association. I don't want to even mention the word 'payola' in the same breath with Atlantic Records. You want to talk about the weather, fine. But not payola. Am I para-

noid? Damn right I'm para-

At the Record Industry Association of America, an executive who demanded anonymity, said: "This whole thing (scandal rumors) in recent weeks has been a media creation. In all the thousands of words I've read in Newsweek. The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Rolling Stone and Time Magazine, absolutely nothing of substance has been written. It's all rumor and innuendo. Look, the record industry is vulnerable to this type of thing be-

thought roock and roll was vulgar, that it was corrupting young people, that it had to be stopped or else an entire generation of kids was going to

'So the Congressmen, reacting to their constituents' wishes, put through the antipayola law without a hitch. It placated a lot of parents who were concerned about the effect rock and roll was having on their kids. Now their kids have grown up and they have kids of their own. But we've still got the law. The law didn't curb permissiveness look what happened in the '60s. But we're stuck with it.

The unfairness of the law is that it singles out one industry and ignores all the rest. Either you make payola a federal crime everywhere, or else you don't make it a crime anywhere.

(NEXT: The Clive Davis Case)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Broadway

By JACK GAVER UPI Drama Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - This is the time of year - end of a season, summertime and survival ain't easy - when cast

changes are in order. Leading men of two Broadway musicals have departed for Hollywood and television series.

They are Monte Markham, Debbie Reynolds' leading man in the "Irene" hit revival at the Minskoff Theater, and Ken Howard, co-star with Michele Lee of "Seesaw" at the Uris Theater.

Markham, a television veteran with two series behind him, has the title role in the Perry Mason lawyer series for CBS, a most challenging opportunity in view of the nine-season run of the original Perry Mason series, with Raymond Burr as the hero.

Howard, new to video, co-star of a half-hour situation comedy series, "Mr. and Mrs." John Gavin, a veteran screen

star, has taken over for Howard. Ron Husmann, a proven Broadway musical leading man, is Miss Reynolds' leading man in "Irene." The veteran and very fine

Dorothy Stickney is the new grandmother in the "Pippin" hit at the Imperial Theater. In her first musical role, she replaces the late Irene Ryan. same show has Betty Buckley replacing Jill Clayburgh as the young

leading lady.

Pat Hingle, who has appeared in four Pulitzer Prize plays, including his current vehicle, has taken over the all-important role of the basketball coach in "That Championship Season" at the Booth. Richard A. Dysart, who created the part, has left for a movie assignment in Hollywood.

With all due respect to those who have left, I don't believe the customers should feel they are getting any less value from

In this summer hiatus between seasons, although the 1973-74 season became a calendar actuality on June 1, it is good to receive news of some of the fall prospects.

Eileen Heckart, who has yet to give a bad performance in a number of prestigious plays, will star in "Veronica's Room," a new mystery by Ira Levin, a successful playwright, to be produced at the Music Box October 25 by Morton Gottlieb, who still has the long-run "Sleuth" on the boards.

The new Phoenix Repertory Theater of T. Edward Hambleton has snared a leading British star, Rachel Roberts (an ex-Mrs. Rex Harrison) to co-star with John McMartin in its new series of plays. These are revivals of "The Visit," "Chemin de Fer" and "Holiday."

The company will have a six-week tour before opening here on Nov. 25.

Barbara Del Geddes, co-star

of the current Broadway Jean Kerr comedy, "Finishing Touches," has been signed to serve the same play when it becomes the second production of the 1973-74 subscription season at Los Angeles' Ahmanson Theater on Dec. 4. A six-week

Investment Chatter

long last the majority of technical signals, from the more sophisticated to the more obvious value and breadth figures, have turned bullish, W.E. Hutton & Co. says. "The elements in this advance have an enduring quality which previous rallies the last few months lacked."

The market's performance of the past few weeks, according to Bache & Co., has been accompanied by the "best advance-decline action in a little more than two years .. The firm says it expects this pattern to continue in the manner the Dow Jones industrial average acted in the mid-1970 period when it gained substantially.

Goldman, Sachs believes the structural "changes in financial markets have increased the ability of financial intermediaries such as commercial banks and savings institutions to bid for funds. This has both increased the upward pressure on interest rates and made economic growth less vulnerable to high interest rates than in the past," the firm says.

In light of the recent action of the market, any setback at this 'juncture is expected to be of minor proportions and shortlived in duration," according to E.F. Hutton. The firm said it feels "technically attractive issues can be still accumulated on any market weakness."

By Ralph Novak

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Sec. Schultz: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of the press. As you have probably guessed, this press conference was called to announce the beginning of Phase 87 in the President's program for eco nomic recovery.

And since, as you all know by this time, I don't really know what's going on either, I'll just dispense with my explanatory statement and get right into the questions.

Q: Mr. Secretary, we know conditions are always changing, but don't you think it's a little soon to go into a new phase when you just an-nounced Phase 86 this morn-Schultz: Well, that's not so

surprising when you consider that the consumer price index and 10 o'clock this morning. We always try to react so that we can stop inflation before it starts, more or less.

Q: Many consumers are complaining because the price of a dozen eggs has risen to \$14.95. How do you react to this criticism?

Schultz: There are always those malcontents who would like to paint the situation in the blackest possible terms. Why don't those people think how lucky they are to be living in a democratic country with a wonderful economic system instead of quibbling over a few dollars here and there. And incidentally, my researchers tell me that in the food area, cake is a good buy this week.

Q: Can you tell us how Phase 87 will be different

ing Phase 45.

A: For one thing, it is one point higher, and I think you will admit that there is a po-etic justice in the fact that the phase numbers are being inflated, too. More importantly though, the President has decided to get really tough with big business and slap a limit of 1 per cent profit on all manufacturers in the areas of buggy whips, hula hoops and spittoons. Once we get these crucial areas of the economy cooled down we can think about lifting the ban on paying wages that was instituted dur-

Q: About that ban on wages I haven't eaten for a week and I wonder if I could borrow \$50 from you until this phase

Schultz: Somebody find an IRS agent to arrest that man

on a charge of being an infla-tion-monger. That's the prob-lem: Nobody wants to do his part. I, for instance, have aided the balance of payments by sacrificing my favorite snack Now if I can do that I don't see why the rest of you can't

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Q: What has President Nixon done to cut down?

Schultz: He has saved on electricity by pulling out the plug on his television set.

Q: How does Phase 87 relate to the traditional laws of economics, our competitive system and supply and demand factors.

Schultz: God only knows. And as you may recall, He was frozen back in Phase 64.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, july 30, the 211th day of 1973 with 154 to

army The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Saturn and

Jupiter. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Automobile pioneer Henry

Ford was born July 30, 1869. On this day in history In 1937, the American Feder ation of Radio Artists was

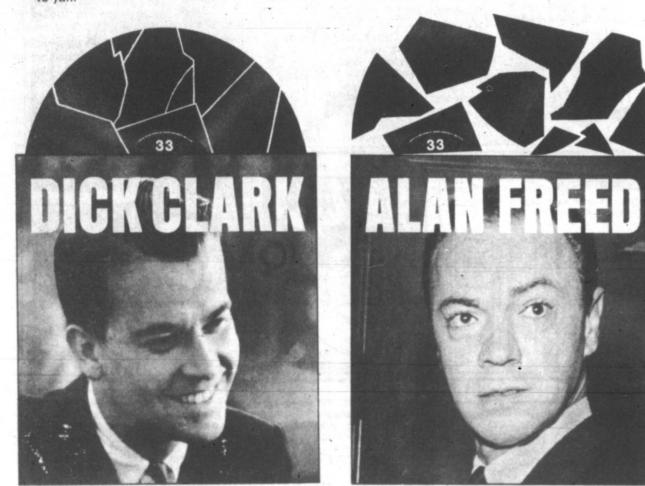
organized as a unit of the AFL. In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating the female branch of the U.S.

In 1967, reports from behind the "Bamboo Curtain" told of a mass purge of the Red Chinese

In 1971, Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin landed on the moon for a second U.S. lunar exploration.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Morley said, 'You have not converted a man because you have silenced

Philadelphia gave Paris its system of assigning houses odd numbers on one side of the street and even on the other. A visiting Frenchman Navy. The women sailors were took the idea home with him.



By Marty Ralbevsky

(First of Three Parts) NEW YORK - (NEA) -Pavola has been around the record business longer than the RCA Victor hound. During the days of vaudeville, record companies sent promotion men on the road to seek out vaudeville troupers. Once contact was made, the promotion men would pay the performers to sing their companies' newest recorded songs on stage. That was before tape cassettes, television and ra-

In the late 1950s, the late Alan Freed, a boisterous disc jockey who specialized in playing rock and roll songs, was convicted of accepting pavola. In the same furor Dick Clark, the choir-boyish host of the nation's No. 1 rock and roll television show, American Bandstand," was accused of playing a song called "Sixteen Candles" more often than he played his

own theme song. It was a fact that Dick Clark owned a piece of the record and, every time some kid in pegged pants and duck-tail haircut in Tucson or Tallahassee paid a dollar for the 45 r.p.m. disc. Dick Clark received a cut of the money in the form of a royalty fee.

Dick Clark survived the pavola scandal of the late 1950s. The late Alan Freed. who was subsequently suspended from the airwaves, did not. Neither did the recording business. The Federal Communications Commission, which controls the nation's airwaves, went to both houses of Congress and pushed through a law that made the giving, or the accepting, of payola a Federal crime.

In recent weeks, rumors of

Records

have been sweeping through the halls of the nation's major record companies in Manhattan. Only this time money is not the issue. The issue is drugs, particularly cocaine, has been nicknamed in the

The rumors have been rampant but, so far, nothing conclusive has been proved. No indictments have been handed down: no one has been arrested. Nevertheless, people who control the record industry have instructed their secretaries to fend off all telephone calls from inquisitive reporters. Record company executives in New York are now taking eight-hour lunch breaks, or else they are attending conferences that end with the departure of the 5:27

to Mamaroneck. Recently, CBS refused even to let Senate investigators interview members of its record company staff about drug and money payola rumors.

Since no allegations have been proved as yet, the media overkill has been a particular. irritant to the record industry. The reason the industry is vulnerable, of course, is because of the federal anti-payola law. While newspapermen, for example, can receive free trips, free tickets and free gifts without breaking any laws, disc jockeys cannot.

All of which places the record business in a unique position: with payola a fact of life in almost every industry in America, it is the only industry that has the specter of federal laws - and cold jail cells - hanging over its head.

Predictably, record compa-

ny executives are reluctant even to discuss the matter of payola. A vice-president of the Atlantic Recording Corp.

Records:

Movies

another major payola scandal cause it is controlled by the

What is accepted as normal in other businesses is against the law in the record business. The federal statute against payola has made us a sitting duck every time some rumor pops up. I think all the uproar that is going on now is going to blow over real soon. Why? Because there's nothing

concrete there. A promotion man for RCA Victor — "please, no names, all right?" — said: "The - said: "The payola law is burying us. It's good law, all right, but the question is why hasn't the same law been expanded to cover other industries? The reason is because other industries are not controlled by the FCC. As long as the federal government controls radio stations, we're gonna be under the gun. Look, you got payola in the shoe business, the real estate business, everywhere Even the federal government has payola. You mean to tell me that government defensecontracts go to the same companies all the time by accident? But with us, the law is right there in black and

'Even though the law is a good one for the industry, it's hurting us by singling us out. Besides that, we're a glamor industry, Recording stars are celebrities, they're up front, they're in the limelight. A payola scandal in the aluminum siding business wouldn't raise a ripple. But a payola scandal in the record business causes front-page headlines

white - no payola, or else.

'Now look, the payola law was passed to stop paying off disc jockeys. But there was an ulterior motive. It was passed to put a damper on rock and roll. A lot of old people

Social Security

Q & A (Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 North Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY

Q. My husband became disabled in February of this year. Our neighbor says he will have to wait six months before he can receive social security benefits. Is this true?

A. No. Recent changes to the social security law changed the waiting period for disablilty benefits from six months to five

Q. Jerry, my son, is blind. He has worked at odd jobs since he was 17 years old. I wonder if there is any way he could qualify for social security disability benefits?

A. The 1972 Amendments to the social security act enable the blind to qualify for disability benefits based on being "fully insured" only. You should contact your nearest social security office for details.

Q. My husband is going to retire soon and we have a twenty - five year old unmarried son who was disabled in a car accident five years ago. Will he be eligible for social security benefits?

A. Yes, it is possible that he may be eligible. A child disabled before age 22 can qualify for benefits on the record of a retired, disabled or deceasedparent's record.

Bring Rover MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - People traveling with their dogs can find accommodations at 72 hotels and motels in the greater Miami Beach area, according to a 1973-74 directory published by the Gaines Dog Research Center.

Car travel tip
DETROIT (UPI) Complete failure of a car's turn signals generally is the result of a defective flasher unit. The flasher is easily replaceable, as it is a metal plug-in unit, about the size of a prescription box, generally located under the dashboard behind the parking brake.

Peruvian Indians believe that a man who is struck by lightning and survives will be restored to full health by a sip of vicuna blood.

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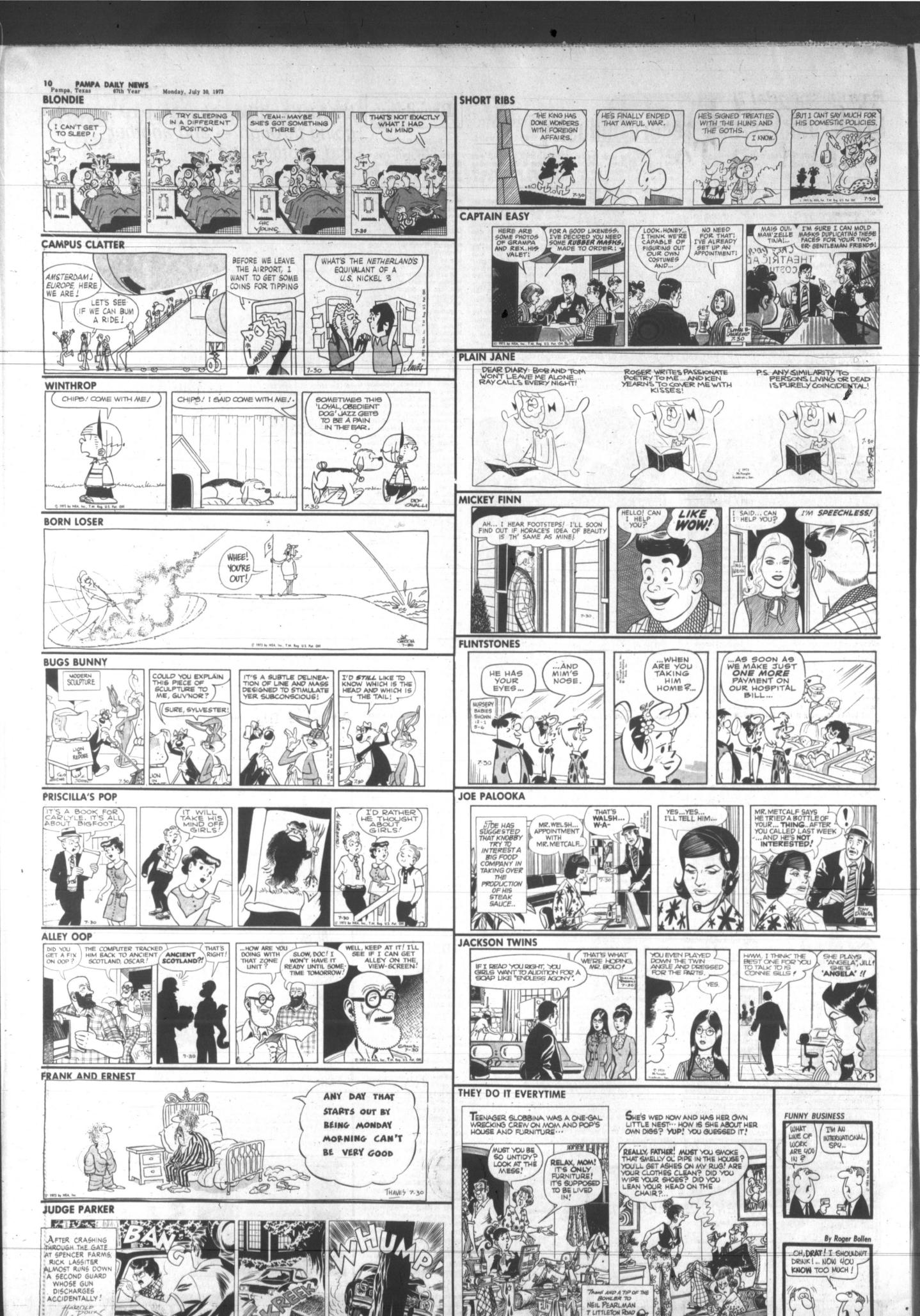
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might still be a little early to call Tom Weiskopf the Mr. Consistency of the Professional Golf Association tour, but he vesterday made it five out of eight as he won the \$175,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship by two strokes over runner up Forrest Fezler.

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Weiskopf, playing what he called "the best round of golf on the back nine, that I have played all week," shot a two under par round of 70, giving him a 72 hole total of 278, ten shots under par for the tournament

The victory here marked the fifth tournament that Weiskopf has won in his last eight starts. Among his other recent victories were the British, Colonial, Kemper, and IVB opens. The victory at the British open came only three weeks ago. In the three tournaments that Weiskopf did not win, he finished second, third, and fifth.

With the \$35,000 that he picked up for his victory at Richelieu Valley, Weiskopf pushed himself over the \$200,000 plateau in money winnings for the year. Almost \$185,000 of that has come in his last eight outings. By virtue of the money won here he moved into second

Kramer Hoping To Pace South

DALLAS (UPI) - The southern all stars have had little trouble in disposing of their northern counterparts for the past four years in the Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game, and if the South is to make it five in a row this week it could well be the passing of Tommy Kramer that is responsible.

Kramer goes against the grain in this day of run-oriented offenses, and when he looked around for a college to attend in the Southwest his choice quickly became clear.

"I'm going to Rice because they throw the ball," said Kramer. "It is about the only place they do throw the ball around here any more."

But before throwing it for Rice and Coach Al Conover Kramer will be doing the throwing one more time for his high school coach - John Ferrara of

Kramer led Lee to the state semifinals last season. In his last two seasons he completed 5,600 yards worth of passes for

And although Kramer will have rugged running back Jeff Bergeron in the backfield with him he thinks the kind of allstar game to be played Thursday night in Texas Stadium is

suited to his kind of game. "I think it favors the passing game," Kramer said, "because it takes longer to get your timing down for the running game than it does for the passing.

Although the North has a 21-14-3 edge in this game which dates back to 1935, the South has won the last four.

consistent round of golf and

take home \$19,950 in second

under par 71 in the final round to

give him a 72 hole total of 280.

He is still looking for his first

win on the PGA tour after

several close chances, including

the Jackie Gleason classic

came first round leader Hale

Irwin at six under par 282, while

another shot back were Chuck

Courtney, and PGA leading

money winner Bruce Crampton,

as well Jim Ferriell and Bobby

Mitchell, Arnold Palmer

finished one stroke further back

at 285, while Lee Trevino was

far down the list at two over par

290, after two disastrous rounds

From here the golfers go on to

Westchester and then to the

PGA in Cleveland, Weiskopf,

the hottest thing in pro sport for

the past few months, is

beginning to feel the pressure.

People almost expect you to

win. There's a lot of pressure

after winning a major tourna-

"I don't know how long this

can go on, but I just know that

it's not going to stop right away.

because golf is a state of mind.

and I'm looking forward to

"I know what it requires to be

a champion and I love it. I love

the thrill of winning and I don't

By GRANT TEAFF

Written For UPI

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - The

bumper stickers around Baylor

University this year will be re-

latively simple. B. U. PRIDE

We at Baylor University are

proud of our school, our athlet-

ic program, our community and

Pride was the key word in the

1972 season, as we fought for an

upper division finish in the

Southwest Conference race. It

was said that Baylor played

fanatical football. Of that I am

personally proud, because I be-

ieve that to believe in some-

thing enough to be fanatic a-

bout it is a very important

season that Baylor University

could not only complete, but

could win on any given Satur-

day with top competition. This

gives tremendous encourage-

ment going into this year, be-

cause we certainly have the top

The season opens Sept. 15 a-

gainst the University of Okla-

homa in Waco. Then we play

two games on the road - Pitts-

burgh and the University of

Colorado. Then we return home

for our final non-conference

game with Florida State Uni-

versity. We then move into con-

ference play with what I be-

lieve to be the strongest South-

west Conference in many years.

A Few Problems

We still have many problems

facing us, but we also have

A full year's experience to-

gether as a coaching staff; a

squad that knows and under-

stands what we as a staff want

and believe in; three letter man

quarterbacks returning; letter-

men at every backfield posit-

ion with more speed in the

backfield than we had a year

ago; three offensive linemen re-

turning; an established defen-

sive tradition that was enhanc-

ed by a third place finish in

overall defense, first place pass

defense in the conference and

No. 1 in the nation in percent-

Because of the 1972 squad that

fought so diligently, the image

of Baylor University has chang-

ed drastically in the eyes of stu-

dent athletes across the state,

sports fans everywhere and

parricularly on our campus and

But, to paraphrase a great

quote, a football team does not

live by image alone. So let's

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in our community

many plus factors.

It was established in the 1972

our conference.

characteristic.

Head Coach, Baylor University

ment to keep on winning.

playing every week.

like to finish second."

of 76 and 73.

Behind the top three finishers

where he lost to Lee Trevino.

place money. He shot a one

Despite Weiskopf's superb play, he was overshadowed for a time by South African Cole who broke from the tee in the final round and stroked five consecutive birdies before parring the next three and then picking up his sixth birdie of the front nine on the ninth hole closing his opening nine at a record six under par 30. Cole ended his round at six under par 66 after taking a bogie on the

"I actually was surprised at how cool I was," confessed Cole, who has never won a professional golf tournament in America despite victories in his native South Africa.

Cole's aggegrate total of 281 was the best finish he had since joining the PGA tour, as he picked up \$12,425-almost twice as much as he made all year

Fezler who almost lost in the shuffle between Weiskopf and

Dutch Race Criticized After Death

ZANDVOORT, The Netherlands (UPI)—Organizers of the Dutch formula one Grand Prix came under growing criticism from drivers today following the death Sunday of British driver Roger Williamson.

New Zealander Denny Hulme, president of the Grand Pride-Key At Waco (GPDA), attacked the organizers for not stopping the race when Williamson's car crashed at 130 m.p.h and burst into flames on the seventh lap.

Briton Mike Hailwood, former world motorcycling champion, said it was 'pathetic' that rescuers with fire-fighting equipment took eight minutes to reach the burning upsidedown wreck in which the 25year-old Briton was

Williamson's fiery death overshadowed Scotsman Jackie Stewart's fourth grand prix win of the season in his ? ell and his record 26th overall story. It is tragic said Stewart. "He was one of

Britain's best up-and-coming young drivers.' There was smoke and debris all over the track," said

Hulme." They should have stopped it. There is no question. All the drivers are agreed on Hulme rejected as "a lot of old rubbish" organizer's claim

that the track was clear and that firefighters were on hand British driver David Purley attempted to free Williamson by righting his burning car. He

frantically gestured to three track marshals to help him but they only tried to restrain him from fighting the blaze with a hand-extinguisher he had smatched up.

Williamson was driving in just the second formula one

SPORTS Wood Earns 20th Win

Marshall Enjoys College Teaching

great minds think alike when it comes to baseball.

They think maybe they're better off skipping it for something like chess, bridge or even lacrosse.

Some individuals from the socalled higher halls of learning tried making a living in professional baseball. Charlie Devens of Harvard and Johnny Broaca and Ken MacKenzie of Yale are among those who come most quickly to mind.

There also was the late Moe Berg out of Princeton. He was an absolute genius, one who was perfectly at ease whether he was discussing either baseball or mathematics with his good friend, Albert Einstein,

But Mike Marshall, Montreal's bread-and-butter relie ver, can accurately be described as brilliant whether you're talking about the way he throws his screwball or the way he thinks.

Some have even called him a baseball egghead." but he considers that label anything but flattering.

Has Teaching Job

The term 'egghead' is demeaning," he says. "People who use the word do not have the ability to recognize that everyone is born with brains, but not everyone uses them. I feel sorry

year's weaknesses as we have

already looked at our basic

Needs Depth

Overall depth will be a prob-

lem that will face us for anoth-

er couple of years, until our

recruiting is consistently in the

top four in the conference. The

loss of Roger Goree is sig-

nificant because of his out-

standing ability. But also lost

from our defense were three of

four secondary people, one line-

Injuries will be an important

factor in our 1973 success, be-

cause injuries directly related

to your depth. We have six

young men that we're counting

on to play who have had knee

operations since mid-term.

Their rehabilitation will be an

outstanding young men to

graduation, I believe that we

have the potential to be as good

or stronger in several of those

Derrell Luce and junior col-

lege transfer Don Bockhorn will

do an outstanding job at defen-

sive linebacker. Joe Johnson, in

my opinion, is as good as there

is in the Southwest Conference

at defensive tackle. Tommy

Turnipseede will lead our

defensive secondary that could

turn into a better secondary

than we had a year ago. Mike

Black, Jim Arnold and Dennis

DeLoach give us good potential

Leading Quarterbacks

On the offensive Neal Jeffrey

leads the quarterbacks with

Robert Armstrong and Randy

Cavender pushing hard. Gary

Lack, Godfrey White and Steve

Beaird will do an outstanding

job at tailback. Pat McNeil and

Marcus Rogers have the speed

and the potential to be better at

fullback than we were a year

Our wingback position is very

strong with Brian Kilgore.

Philip Kent and Willy Wilson.

The offensive line will be

headed by Cary Dorman.

Richard Mason, Kenny

Townsend and junior college

transfer Aubrey Schulz. Charles

Dancer at split receiver will

have tremendous competi-

tion from newcomers Alcy

We know at Baylor University

that football-wise we have

many mles to go, but we are

pleased and proud of our

progress and we look forward to

this year with enthusiasm and

optimism and optimism

because one thing is certain +

the Baylor Bears will play

Jackson and Aldo Knox.

at defensive end.

important factor

key positions.

backer and our nose guard.

strengths.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Most for anybody who doesn't have sense enough to make use of his brain or his body." Mike Marshall, naturally,

> uses both. During the summer, he pitches for the Montreal Expos and when he's finished with them, he teaches at Michigan State

righthander from Adrian. Mich., had 14 wins last year, 18 saves and a 1.78 ERA with a Montreal club which finished next to last. He led all relievers in the league in games finished (56); had the second best ERA among the top relievers; tied Clay Carroll of the Reds for most appearances (65), ranked third in combined wins and saves (32) and finished fourth in

He isn't doing half bad this year either. He picked up his ninth victory Sunday against the Mets to go with 20 saves and a 2.71 ERA.

Game Poses Challenge There isn't the slightest question in his mind which job he enjoys more, pitching or teaching. "Teaching," he says firmly.

"I don't look at baseball as a means of making money," says Marshall, who has his Masters already and now is working on his PhD in education. "I have other means of making money. certainly enough to live. If anything, baseball has taken away from my education. Insofar as any personal gratification from baseball is concerned, I don't think it's of any substance. What the hell is it? It's just a temporary victory or defeat. Any good I do is as a teacher or as a parent, not as a baseball pitcher.

Why, then, does Marshall play major league baseball?

"It's a challenge," he says. "I think everybody likes to be the best at something. Where else could I have the opportunity to compete agai st the best in the world? If I had the running form of a Jim Ryun, my area of competition would be track, if I had the talent of a Kareem Jabbar, it would be a basketball court, but since I have baseball talent, this is the form my competition takes." All-Around Man

Marshall has such a good screwball the Expos consider him too valuable ever to think of converting him to a starter. "Why would you think of

ball game for you five days in a says Cal McLish, the Expos' pitching coach. Gene Mauch, Montreal's manager, calls Marshall "the

doing that when he can win a

most complete relief pitcher" he has ever seen. Mauch also has this to say about other relievers in com-

parison with his man

'I have seen Hugh Casey throw spitters as effective as Marshall's screwball; Joe Page throw fastballs as good as his screwball; Nelson Potter and Jack Baldschun throw their screwballs as good; Elroy Face and Lindy McDaniel throw their forkballs as good, and Ron Perranoski throw sinking balls that were as good as Marshall's screwball, but I've never seen any one of them do ALL the things as well as Mike Marshall

Over Minnesota Twins

Wilbur Wood had a beer in his hand and a thank you for his Chicago White Sox teammates Wood was tagged for 11 hits on his mind Sunday when he officially became a 20game winner for the third straight "It's always a milestone for a

pitcher to win his 20th but I didn't really win this one," said Wood after receiving credit for his 20th victory of the season in an 8-6 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. "Ken Henderson and Cy Acosta did."

The pudgy knuckleballer, who has compiled a 20-14 record in The compact 30-year-old 261 innings, was referring to Henderson's run-scoring single and three-run homer plus Acosta's 2 1-3 innings of shutout Manager Chuck Tanner

wasn't letting his work-horse pitcher knock himself as he correctly guessed that Wood was giving the credit to his teammates. "I know Wilbur is giving a lot

credit to his teammates and that's true," said Tanner. "But what he's not saying is that we didn't score many runs for him in a lot of those 14 losses which should have been wins." Wood, bidding to become the

majors' fourth 30-game winner in a half century, is two days behind the victory pace which carried Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers to 31 victories in 1968. Lefty Grove and Dizzy Dean were the only other pitchers in the last 50 years to win 30 games in a season. Wood, however, expects at least 17 more starts this season.

The Kansas City Royals swept the California Angels, 7-0 and 7-6 in 11 innings, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the New York Yankees, 7-2 and 6-3, the Tigers downed the Baltimore Orioles, 8-3, the Cleveland Indians whipped the Boston Red Sox, 8-2 and 6-2 and the Oakland A's beat Texas 7-4 in the second game of a doubleheader after the Oak 19 Rangers won the first game 3-

National League scores were Pittsburgh over Philadelphia 5in both games, Chicago over St. Louis 5-4 after a 5-3 loss, Montreal 6 New York 4, Houston 8 Atlanta 5. Los Angeles 6 San

from the Vasters

By The Editors of Golf Digest SNEAD EXPLAINS CAUSES OF TOPPING THE BALL

It is not uncommon for a golfer who is having trouble with his drives to find that he is topping the ball. This means that the ball dives to the ground shortly after impact and dribbles a few dozen yards down the fairway.

Sam Snead who last topped a ball when he was about six, explains that topping is caused mainly by two things The first is that the golfer sways during the swing instead of keeping his head still and making a smooth turn. The second cause is bending

over too far at address. This causes the golfer to straighten up on the backswing and then, on the downswing, swing the clubhead back through on a higher plane than the one on which it was taken away. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



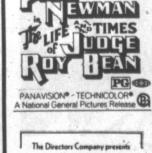
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and all six runs in 6 2-3 innings before Acosta came in for the save. By that time, the White Sox had scored their eight runs with Henderson driving in a run in the first inning and connecting for his three-run homer in the third. The save was the 10th of the season for Acosta, who gave up a runscoring single and wild-pitched home another run before settling down.

Run-scoring singles by Gail Hopkins and Amos Otis enabled the Royals to come from behind with two runs in the 11th inning of the night cap and complete that did not prevent his election as Rookie of the Year. In the United States, three be 100. In the Soviet republic

and Frank Healy carried the

Royals to their win in the opening behind the six-hit

pitching of Al Fitzmorris

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Singer was the Angels' loser in

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Johnny Bench led the National

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Major League Leaders

By United Press International 7; five pitchers tied with 11 **Leading Batters** victories. National League

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American League: Jackson Oak 24; Mayberry and Otis, KC 21; Hendrick, Clev 20; Bando,

Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin and Stargell Pitt 77; Evans. Atl 71; Bonds, SF 70; Perez, Cin 66.

American League: Mayberry KC 85; Jackson, Oak 83; Murcer, NY 70; Otis, KC 65; Darwin, Minn 62.

Pitching National League: Billingham, Cin 15-6; Braynt, SF 15-7; Seaver, NY 12-5; Sutton, LA 12-

American League: Wood, Chi-20-14; Coleman, Det 16-8; Hunter, Oak 15-3; Singer, Cal 15-7; Holtzman, Oak 15-9

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You never hit a drop shot from the back court, when your opponent is on the service line or in the latter stages The drop shot is used for change of pace, to catch an

grooved. It must have disuise to be of value. Most important of all, the drop shot must clear the net and it must bounce short and

must be open and the racket

must move in a downward

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outward winner when the opponent is out of position or caught moving the wrong way. Frequently the opponent can get to the drop shot but can do little with it. Not every good player uses the drop shot but every good

player learns the reply to it. He must either drop shot back, angle the ball sharply or hit deep to his opponent's baseline. He must never hit short, for this provides the opposition with the perfect The drop volley, essential for the good net man, is used

opponent off balance or to when the opponent is on the baseline or out of position or keep, him, from getting moving in the wrong direction. It carries its own disguise, since the action of the drop volley is only revealed

It is hit by coming sharply The drop shot is hit with under the ball or by pulling underspin. The racket face the arm back just at the moment of impact.

(Next: The Half-Volley)

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'Sallie Mae' To Rescue

The Guaranteed Student Loan and can be suspended by Program (GSLP) was established under the Higher Education Act of 1965 to provide young Americans with the means of borrowing to finance part of their post - secondary education

Through the GSLP, a student may borrow up to \$2,500 each academic year up to a maximum total of \$10,000 extending through graduate school. He may enroll in a variety of post - secondary educational institutions, including vocational and trade schools.

At the core of the program is the issuance of student loans by participating leaders, with the loans guaranteed by state or private nonprofit agencies or insured by the federal government

The U.S. Office of Education estimates that since 1965 more than three million young men and women attending mearly 7,000 eligible institutions have benefited from these loans. About \$4.5 billion in insured student loans is currently outstanding

From the beginning, however, the GLSP has been hampered by the problems of 'liquidity" - there has been no secondary market for student loans. More - over, loan repayments are often deferred for relatively long and uncertain periods of time. Repayments do not commence until 9 to 12 months after a student completes his education

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Danger Seen In Phase IV **Next Year**

WASHINGTON (NEA) -President Nixon's economic moves indicate either that he is being badly advised or that he is threshing about wildly.

Such is the implication this reporter gets both from traditional conservative economists and men of the newer "liberal" economic breed

The President jumps from very tight controls to loose, then to a staggered tightness. Such maneuvering keeps producers, consumers and middlemen confused and unable to make up their minds as to what policies to follow. This absolutely is the worst atmosphere possible for economic stability and growth:

As one price controller said in essence recently, a mediocre plan well carried out and enforced consistently is better than an excellent plan poorly carried out and sloppily enforced. Worse yet is to jump like a jackrabbit from one system to another - with intimations of further jerky jumps to come.

Here we have the worst of all possible worlds. No one, including apparently its sponsors, believe that Phase IV is an excellent plan. They argue only that it's the best compromise they can come up with under the circumstances (with few of the insiders apparently in agreement on what should be done).

There are already indications (leaks from the planners of student loans and by making advances to eligible lenders being disastrous.

shares of common stock in mid-August. A nationwide hefty price increases of recent underwriting group will be co months, there is convincing managed by Lehman Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner evidence the economy has been & Smith, and Morgan Stanley & heading for a slowdown. Before Phase IV was announced some of the more reliable economists The law under which Congress chartered Sallie Mae here had been predicting a growth of but 3 per cent next requires that advances year, compared with an 18 to 20 acquired by lenders be per cent expected in 1973. These channeled into additional student loans, thus enabling economists calculated that a more students to obtain the major slowdown in price increases was in the works if the educational financing they may economy was let alone, This would have meant, however, a period of some weeks (or perhaps months) more of sizable price increases, according to their calculations, exactly a household word, but ranging from the 10 - cent before the economic slowdown variety, which is about as essures were great e

achieve this price hold - down. This was not a prospect that

The economists this reporter has been in contact with believe Phase IV is going to change the picture markedly. These men, found reliable in my experience over the past two decades, say the way Phase IV is structured insures that it will cut harshly into profits (thus discouraging increased production), divert resources from normal uses (and create additional shortages) and lead to a faster slowdown, possibly a meager 2

compared with this year. An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when a 20 cent cup of slackening in sales of consumer One of the nicest things about July is that August isn't credit for all.

This adds up to a recession. I can only hope my economist friends are wrong this time.

themselves) that Phase IV will be, to a great extent, unenforceable. In fact, some of the planners believe that Phase IV's only salvation is that the leaks will be great enough to prevent "IV's" damage from The pity is this: Despite the

the White House or Congress looked at with enthusiasm.

per cent growth in 1974 as

This will mean more unemployment, a holding back of consumer buying, a sizable slowdown in home building, a durables, quite likely a hesitancy in plant expansion and modernization and tighter

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Taxation was one of the major causes of the 13 American Colonies' rebellion against the British Empire: Taxation without representation is tyranny" became a rallying cry throughout the Colonies. The World Almanac recalls that this quote is attributed to James Otis in his speech. "Argument on the Illegality of the Writs of Assistance, given to the Superior Court of Massachusetts in February, 1761.

The sages and heroes of history are receding from us, and history contracts the record of their deeds into a narrower and narrower page. But time has no power over the name and deeds and words of Jesus Christ. - William E. Channing, American clergy-



Business is to blame

for increasing prices!

Can Congress repeal the Law of Supply

& Demand?

BRUCE BIOSSAT Idiosyncrasy, yes; inefficiency, no!

luggage.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A impossible perfection. That's very bright young man pleading not what I'm talking about. I'm for new freedoms said they speaking of failure to do ought to include "a little more necessary, routine things in a tolerance of idiosyncrasy and a way you ought, reasonably, to little more tolerance of be able to expect. I just finished a ride on one of

inefficiency: Idiosyncrasy, yes. Inefficiency, no. This American society of 1973

lives on inefficiency as never before. It may in some curious way represent "freedom" to the people who practice it, but it is surely a deprivation of freedom for their victims. It exacts a wasted, in frustration and irritation, in loss of satisfaction and enjoyment.

We all know there are chronic complainers, some demanding

H. L. Hunt Writes Strong Defense

Still Needed Some influential people in government and the media are arguing that the new "era of negotiations" into which the U.S. is entering with communist countries means that we should sharply reduce our defense capability. But that would be a

serious and dangerous mistake. In recent testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Admiral Moorer called attention to the significant increases in Soviet armed might which have occured in recent months.

The Kremlin is currently developing three new intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), one of which has an onboard computer for a multiple warhead re - entry vehicle. The Soviets are also deploying the 4,000 - mile range SS - N - 8 missile, which is equipped with Stellar - Inertial guidance. These missiles, when launched from submarines, could destrop our land based Minuteman ICBMs.

Nor have the Soviets neglected their conventional forces. They have modernized their bomber force, their antiaircraft interceptors and their attack - submarine fleet.

While all this is happening. the U.S. defense budget comprises the smallest percentage of the overall federal budget since the 1949-1950 fiscal year.

The communists are using negotiations as a cover for increasing their own military strength while luring the U.S. into a weakened defense position. Our government must not be lulled into a false sense of security, but must realize the importance of negotiating from a position of strength.

If the SALT talks in Geneva and the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Helsinki are not to do more harm than good, the U.S. must not surrender its ability to defend itself while permitting its enemy to continue to increase its military Question Box

QUESTION: I read that the Nixon administration is considering increasing the Federal Tax on Gasoline in order to reduce the demand for motor fuel by making it a great deal more expensive to drive. It also is reported that Treasury Secretary George Schultz the nation's lesser but still key claimed the increased Gas Tax airlines. It involved connecting would be a kind of a brake on flights. The ticket seller wrote the current headlong economic up baggage tags on which our boom and thereby would reduce final destination appeared inflation. Would this not be nowhere. He assured me he had another blow to the poor, and "fixed" that part of the tags would it really achieved its actually attached to the

hit the working people who must

pieces of luggage was missing. It finally turned up, at a second baggage area a quarter of a mile from the first. The explanation? Simple. The airline uses both. The customer on a given flight apparently

A government aviation official told me he handles thousands upon thousands of such complaints all the time. In nine years I've moved my office once and my residence

takes potluck.

ignored the man in front of us

who smoked steadily in the

nonsmoking section. When my

wife told one that her soft drink

was "flat" (had lost its fizz), the

girl said such a thing couldn't

At the terminal, one of three

three times. In every single instance, telephone installers came with garbled orders. Never did they come at the appointed time, usually a long span designed for their own Ever waited eight hours in

vain in an empty house? When my office phone was moved, it was hooked up to a wrong number in the exchange. Without authority, they cancelled a credit card which took weeks to get reinstated. Assurances of action daily filled the air. I know of an answering

service which regularly garbles three of every four messages it takes down. Our car has a nagging oil

leak. Mechanics have proudly declared "it's fixed" maybe 20 times. Each time, within a day or two, tell - tale oil stains spot the driveway.

A furniture company delivered us a "new," bookcase three times before we got one reasonably free of gouges. A carpet installer left "ledge" of carpet sticking up in a way sure to trip you. Naturally I fell down the basement stairs. It took weeks, and much pressure, to get the thing repaired.

Ever tried getting a credit card firm to fix a mistake? You're talking to the wall. That marvelous contraption, the computer, serves these people to magnify and perpetuate human error

My bright young man can have his "new freedoms." I'll take the old, where a fair proportion of things got done right and I had a lot more time to live, not as the bumblers in fact dictate, but as I myself

ANSWER: It certainly would drive to work and those who have only automobilies for transportation harder than others. Since those people usually are the hardest hit by inflation and shortages, it would be just another blow against

It is quite possible that increasing the price of gasoline with an additional tax would serve to reduce some driving. People are still guided by the laws of economics, despite politicians' efforts to set aside these laws. And if prices get too high, people will attempt either to obtain alternate supplies of fuel or will reduce their driving to absolute minimums. To that extent, it porbably would help ease the shortage of gasoline.

As to braking the "current headlong economic boom," the only noticeable economic boom is the boom in Government spending at all levels. And higher prices of gasoline would do nothing to slow down the political spendthrifts. It probably would have the reverse effect, since the politicians would have the additional money from motor vehicle fuel taxes to spend. And that's where politicians excel in spending.

We have difficulty seeing how taking more tax money from the people and giving it to politicans to spend will have any effect on inflation — unless the additional money is used to reduce the national spending deficit. If the result is to eliminate or materially reduce the deficit, it could have a decided effect on inflation. Inflation is primarily the result of Government spending money it does not have, increasing the paper money and credit supply.

But, unfortunately, history does not support the belief that giving politicians more money will result in reducing debt. Politicians usually spend anything they get, and more

By faith Noah, being warned by God concerning events as yet unseen, took heed and constructed an ark for the saving of his household; by this he condemned the world and became an heir of the righteousness which comes by faith. - Hebrews 11:7.

In actual life every great enterprise begins with and takes its first forward step in Faith. - August Schlegel, German critic and poet.

Inside Washington

By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - There is a chance that the 5.9 per cent Social Security increase slated for next June may be "expedited.

It may be moved up to Jan. 1, 1974 - as the Senate originally proposed

on the soaring cost of living the next few months If the consumer price index (CIP) continues going upward at the rate of the past several months (0.6 and 0.8 per cent),

Congress may decide to restore

the January payment date. That's still very iffy. Nothing may come of it. But the fact the idea is being discussed backstage by legislative leaders is portentously significant.

Reason for the sudden 5.9 per cent hike was the rampant cost of living. (Graphically indicative of the latter is that since that increase was voted originally 5.6 per cent - the CPI has gone up 0.3 per cent so the boost now is 5.9 per cent.)

When Congress last year voted to raise Social Security by 20 per cent, it also included a provision for an automatic CPI increase in January 1975. But with the cost of living spiraling. the Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Russell Long. D.-La., decided an intermediate January 1974 hike in Social Security payments was called

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D.-Ark., powerful chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, agreed to go along, but talked at the January date. He contended the multi - billion - dollar cost would 'adversely affect the fiscal 1974

Mills proposed June as a 'compromise." Long bowed, to nail down the intermediate increase.

But the January date is still dangling in the background and with the cost of living constantly climbing, there is serious private talk about reverting to that earlier date after Congress returns from its August vacation.

If that is attempted, it will be done as an amendment to some other legislation as happened on the 5.9 per cent increase

How It Works The amount of the January 1975 hike will depend on three statistics:

The CPI at the end of the second quarter of 1972; the CPI at the end of the second quarter of 1974; and the intermediate 5.9

er cent increase next year The difference between the 1972 CPI and the 1974 CPI minus the 5.9 per cent raise will constitute the increase Social Security benificiaries will get in January 1975 - if that isn't changed by then, which it may

Health, Education and Welfare Department "assumptions" are that the cost of living will go up between 7.1 and 8.5 per cent between the 1972 and the 1974 CPI readings. That would mean a January 1975 CPI increase of somewhere between 1.2 and 2.6 per cent - a very improbable event.

At the least it's bound to be 3 per cent; most probably 5 or more per cent.

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What happens is wholly conjectural. Congress that year (94th) will be new and the state of the national economy is anyone's guess. Also, the 1976 presidential, state and local elections will be in the offing and very much a weighty political factor. It depends on what happens

Congress always goes strongly for Social Security

boosts in election periods: Addendum: Rep. John Seiberling, Akron, O., liberal Democratic member of the wealthy tire family, contends Social Security financing has to be completely revamped because, "at present, a retired. person's benefits are a working person's burden; every time benefits are increased, the

worker's burden grows." In Seiberling's opinion, at least part of the Social Security finance burden should be shifted to general revenues instead of depending entirely on payroll taxes. He argues:

'The payroll tax has been stretched almost to the breaking point as a source of revenue to pay Social Security benefits. How many more straws can be safely added to the average taxpayer's back? We simply cannot go on increasing Social Security benefits without giving thought to the way these increases are financed. Reform of the Social Security payroll tax is long overdue.

More Grain Exports Those recent reports about a bumper Russian wheat and feed grain crop are decidely

exaggerated. Far from a bumper crop, the Soviet Union will be lucky if the output exceeds last year's when severe drought. mismanagment and other factors forced the purchase of

\$1 billion worth of U.S. grain. Russian harvests are ominously lagging. As of July 20, total acreage cut and threshed was less than at the same time last year. So far, only around 37 million acres of grain have been harvested - an estimated 10 per cent less than

at the same time in 1972. Western authorities put the overall acreage in spring grain this year at around 240 million

A serious factor hampering this year's harvesting is delayed grain ripening in key areas - Ukraine, Byelorussia and Moldavia. This has been publicly admitted in Soviet indicating the severity of the

Also complicating the harvesting is heavy rains in important grain areas. Radio Kiev reported that 6.3 million acres of high - yield grains had sustained severe rain damage.

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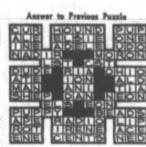
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Outcome of the Russian grain harvests will not be known for another six weeks. But more big buying from the U.S. is virtually

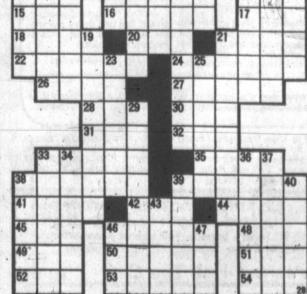
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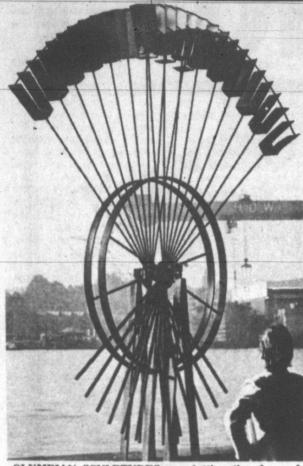




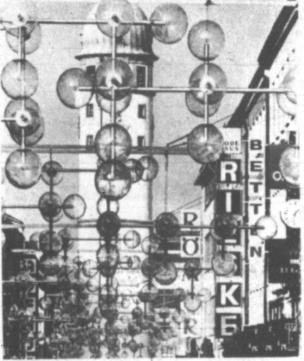
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OLYMPIAN SCULPTURES are dotting the shore of Kiel Bay in Germany, where the sailing events of Munich's Summer Olympics are scheduled. This one is by Swiss artist Werner Witschi. Sun and breeze make it cast artistically patterned shadows.



STREET SEEN in Darmstadt, West Germany, kind of opens your eyes with all those decorative plastic bulbs. It's festive Ernest Ludwig Strasse, right in the middle of town, and is a pedestrian mall. In background is an erection called the "White Tower."

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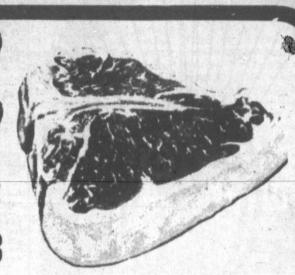
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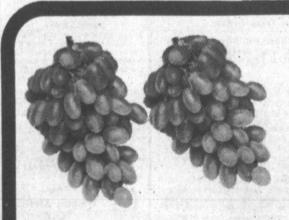
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