VOL. 67-NO. 100

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1973

(12 Pages Today)

Weekdays 16c Sandays 15c

Rep. Drinan Introduces Impeachment Resolution

Massachusetts congressman on from Massachusetts, described the White House "enemies list" has introduced a resolution calling for the impeachment of President Nixon.

Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., a Jesuit priest, said in introducing the resolution Tuesday that "I have come to the point where I must follow my convictions and my conscience and recommend that the House of Representatives pursue its duty under Article 2 Section 4 of the Constitution which provides for the impeachment of the

R. Haldeman wrote "good" and

"great" next to notations on a

memo saying violent and

profane demonstrations could

be expected when President

Nixon and the Rev Billy

Graham appeared at a rally in

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-

Conn., produced the memo at

today's Senate Watergate com-

mittee hearing and said it

showed that the Nixon White

House welcomed demonstra-

BERLIN (UPI) - Walter

Ulbricht, East German chief of

state and founding father of

Communist East Germany.

died today of heart failure, the

East German government an-

Ulbricht suffered a stroke

July 19 and earlier official East

German reports said he had

been confined to his bed in a

luxurious stone villa inside a guarded compound for party

and government elite near the

Although critically ill he

Although Ulbricht was forced

out of power as East Germany's

secretary in 1971, his nation's

leaders treated him in death as

they had in his waning years as

an honored Old Bolshevik and

continued to receive a number

of important Communist visi-

nounced. He was 80

tors at his bedside.

national hero

East German

Ulbricht Dies

Charlotte, N.C., last October

Haldeman Explains

WASHINGTON (UPI) - H. tions against the President

Memo's Notations

Drinan as "an outspoken liberal and well - known anti -Nixonite" and said he was "the worst person in the House to take such an action.

Drinan said four recent disclosures alone justify impeachment, but the one that pushed him over the brink to introduction of his resolution was the revelation that Nixon "conducted a totally secret air war in Cambodia for 14 months prior to April 30, 1970.

On that date. Drinan said. Nixon told the American people House Democratic leader that for the previous five years

because of the political back-

lash such events could inspire

Haldeman, returning for a

third day of testimony, said that

was not the case, and insisted

Weicker misinterpreted the

memo. He acknowledged

writing the word "good"

alongside a sentence which said

demonstrators at the Oct 5

rally "will be violent" and "will

Weicker said Haldeman

wrote "great" next to a notation saving the demonstrations

would be directed against

Graham-the President's close

personal friend-as well as

The atmosphere at the

hearing tensed while the memo

was discussed. John J. Wilson,

Haldeman's lawyer, insisted,

that Chairman Sam J. Ervin

Jr D-N C use his gavel when

read the memo.

have obscene signs.

"scrupulously" observed Cambodia's neutrality "with the full knowledge that he personally ordered thousands of B52 air raids over Cambodia" during that time

Other Nixon matters which without the knowledge of participants, impounding money appropriated by Congress for various programs, and establishing a national police force accountable only to

Drinan quickly picked up praise for his resolution although he admitted in an interview with UPI that his colleagues were reluctant to endorse it. He said they favored waiting for a conclusion of the Senate Watergate hearings

But only the House has jurisdiction" in an impeachment proceeding, he said and pointed out "the Watergate committee can't get into the question of impeachment."

Most of the House members who shared his viewpoint settled for measures calling for a committee of inquiry to look into the possibility of impeachment. "I'm inclined to think a number of them agree with it

Drinan said.

One of those was Rep. Paul N. 'Pete' McCloskey, R-Calif., who said he hoped the resolution will result in a commencement

to referral to the House.

justify impeachment apart from the Watergate breakin, Drinan said, "include taping White House conversations

HOUSTON (UPI) -Skylab ott and test pilot Jack R 2's astronauts continued to Lousma rebound from space age seasickness today and turned to initial medical tests to monitor their reactions to the strange world of weightlessness.

We're all feeling in very good shape this morning. reported Dr. Owen K. Garriott, an electrical engineer who is serving as medic for the twomonth mission. He said after breakfast no one had taken antinausea pills since Monday.

'This is the first time we've been up here that after a meal everybody felt good." said mission commander Alan L Bean. "Maybe if we eat all these little meals today we'll really start getting in good

The medical tests had top priority today for Bean. Garri-

Drinan's resolution appeared.

however, to have little favor in the Judiciary Committee, to which it was referred, or with

They included a series of head

movements for Garriott and Lousma to see how well the inner ear balancing system responds to the lack of gravity in the space station, and tests to show how the heart and body chemistry were faring in their new world

Flight controllers were giving the spacemen plenty of time to get over the lingering effects of their motion sickness. The first spacewalk of the flight was put off to Saturday

The astronauts began their fifth day in space when ground commnicator Henry Hartsfield gave them a wakeup call at 7:17 a. m. EDT. He asked how they were doing in the effort to shake off the remaining effects of motion sickness brought on by the weightless environment



Commissioners Discuss Problems Of Budgeting

By TEX DeWEESE

laughter erupted as Weicker Mr Chairman, I thought silence was to be enforced here 'f' Wilson called out I wish you could tell me how balancing the budget for fiscal to keep people from laughing.

Ervin replied Haldeman said the reason he wrote "great" and "good" next to the anticipation of violence and obscenity was because the American people would thus come to understand that such Communist party first demonstrations were organized, planned and evil -and not the casual, minor 'off-the-cuff" events which he

City Manager Mack Wofford reached at the meeting. It was today conducted an information called only as a study session review session with the mayor and to give the city manager an increased to balance a \$7,000 and city commissioners on opportunity to brief deficit in the sanitation problems faced by Pampa in commissioners on increasing

Today's session was one of probably two or three that probably will be necessary before the final budget is put together for adoption

The city manager told commissioners city revenue currently is far below what will be needed to meet rising operating costs caused by inflation, proposed salary said reporters portrayed them increases and capital improvement needs

There were no decisions increase in operating expenses?

Putting it bluntly, the city manager said he sees no significant increase in municipal revenue The general problem.

Wofford said, "is inflation with costs increasing much faster

Problems discussed this forenoon included:

How should the city use the \$250,000 accumulated so far in revenue sharing funds? Should it be spent on capital improvements or be applied to

sewage treatment plant? How much should salaries of city employes, especially those in the lowest wage brackets, be raised to meet cost of living levels and compete with wages paid elsewhere for comparable

the cost of improving the city's

What is the best way to meet the anticipated \$400,000

County Okays **Routine Items**

In its regular first of the month meeting, the Commissioners' Court of Gray County today approved the payment of salaries and authorized a 60-day time deposit in the amount of \$100,000 of Highland General Hospital funds

In other business, the court approved the execution of a contract let July 12, 1973 to Pam-Tex Co. Inc., for work on the Precinct 1 shop building

It also approved a contract in the amount of \$1,613.65 for work done in connection with the same building by Merriman and Barber Consulting Engineers,

An order requesting the state Board of County and District Road Indebtedness to return surplus funds of \$25,001.56 to Gray County was also approved by the commissioners. The funds are lateral (farm - to market) road funds.

Should the rate for collecting trash and solid wastes be

Among anticipated costs for capital improvements was a \$115.000 item for the replacement of badly deteriorating 2 - inch sewer There was mention of a

possible tax rate increase with the explanation the tax rate in Pampa was not keeping pace with the operating costs which the city manager said keep going up each year. A rough idea of how costs

have been increasing is seen in city budgets over the last three In fiscal 1970-71 the total

budget was \$2,169,326. For 1971-72 it was \$2,205,479 and for the current fiscal year. \$2.243.700 The City of Pampa currently

has 197 employes. That's approximately the same as the number of city workers in 1968. However. Wofford said, the city budgeted \$1,448,000 for their services this year compared with \$1,106,000 five year's ago, an increase of \$342,000

Employe salaries take the biggest bite out of the annual budget, he said.

The city's tax rate is \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. One dollar goes for city operating expenses and 72 cents goes into the general fund to pay off bonded indebtedness.

The question still was undecided about a boost in the tax rate and, but if so - how

Actually, today's budget session and those to follow will deal with attempts to resolve the city's financial problems. discuss alternative solutions and hopefully reach the best decision on which way to go in balancing the budget.

Attending today's meeting were Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. Commissioners Joe Curtis, Ray Thompson and Leo Braswell, Milton Saltzman. administrative assistant, and City Manager Wofford.

Inside Today's

Kid Pony Show Begins Action For ToT Rodeo Gay. No. 5 bull rider: John

BACING HARD - Shawn Whatley of Briscoe grits his teeth as he heads

his horse during the boys ring race in Tuesday's afternoon performance

of the Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show He placed second in the age 6-7 event

in the mucky Rodeo Arena, wettened by the rain of the past few days. The

27th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo gets under way at 8 p.m. today

both the girls' rescue race and barrel race Tuesday night. McBeth. No. 9 saddle bronc highlighting action in the Top O' rider: Barry Burk. Duncan. Okla.. No. 5 calf roper: Bepetsie Texas annual Kid Pony Show at Eberhart, Baton Rouge, La., Pampa's Recreation Park No 12 barrel racer, and Thay

The Kid Pony Show was divided into two parts, with the Lewis, Big Spring, No. 15 barrel first part held Monday afternoon. Rodeo contestants 15 and under participated in the

1972 World Champion Cowgirl Gail Petska of Norman, Okla. and Larry Mahan of Dallas, five time world champion, will be among 259 contestants participating at 8 p.m. today. as the Top O' Texas Rodeo

officially gets underway. Mahan is the nation's top ranked bull - rider and fifth rated bareback rider.

include Don Gay, Mesquite, No. 2 bull rider. Bobby Steiner.

Other performances will be held daily at 8 p.m. Thursday. Friday and Saturday Activities for the rodeo began today with the annual parade through downtown streets at 4 p.m., with various floats, riding

clubs, bands and other entries

The 259 entrants is an all-time

high for the rodeo

participating Providing music for the

nightly dances in the National Other ranked contestants Guard Armory after each periormance will be Vonnie Dean and The Southern Belles.

IN FOGGY LANDING

Delta Airplane Crash Kills 88

DC9 jetliner undershot a Howland, regional director of runway, struck a concrete the Federal Aviation Adminisseawall and broke into pieces Tuesday during a fog so thick airport officials did not know ef the crash until about nine minutes later. All but one of the 89 persons aboard were killed.

Among those killed were Chester Wiggin Jr., an Interstate Commerce Commission member, and Robert W. Moran, assistant attorney general of New Hampshire. The survivor-Air Force Sgt

Leopold Chouinard, 20, of Marshfield, Vt.—was in critical condition today with third degree burns over 80 per cent of

BOSTON (UPI) - A Delta shot the runway," said Ferris tration (FAA).

The tail of the plane struck the four-foot-high, 18-inchthick seawall and broke apart.

William Keepers, chief controller in the tower, said the plane was advised at 11:08 a.m. that runway visibility was 6,000 feet, the ceiling was 400 feet and that intermittent, thick fog was rolling across the runway.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sureme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall today refused to order bombing in Cambodia.

for Friday night in the Gunnye Shack, with music by Blackwater Draugh

Results of both performances of the Kid Pony Show are as follows (top three finishers are listed in order):

Girls' keyhole race, age 5 Sinsy Giddeon. Skellytown and Amie Greene. Pampa Boys' keyhole race, age 5 Shea Huckaby. Amarillo. Shawn Carr. Canadian and Stinh Atchiey. Lefors Canadian, and Stink Atchley, Lefors
Girls keyhole race, age 6 7. Karie
Smith, Dumas, and Whitaey Bass, Dumas,
Boys keyfiole race, age 5 7. Shawn
Whatley, Briscoe, Dakota Pairish, Pampa,
and Gregory Stephenson, Amarillo.
Boys buil ridding, age 10 11. Matt
Russell. Skellytewn. Redney, Smith,
Amarillo and Don Kite, Jr. Pampa.
Girls flag race, age 8 9 Jamie Greene.
Pampa Linda White. Pampa, and Dean
Bass Dumas.
Girls flag race, age 10 11. Danice
Campbell, Amarillo. Ruth Reynolds.
Pampa, and Kimbra Anderson, Clarendon.
Boys hide race, age 10 11. Jun

Girls Ilag race. age 10 - 11 Danice
Camp bell. Amarillo. Ruth Reynolds.
Pampa, and Kimbra Anderson. Clarendon
Boys: hide race, age 10 - 11. Jim
Bridwell, Miami. Thad Greene, Pampa,
and Carr Vincent. Boise City, Okla
Boys: barrel race. age 5. Shea Huckaby,
Amarillo. Shawn. Carr. Canadian, and
Stink Atchley. Lefors.
Girls: barrel race. age 6. 7. Kerie Smith.
Dumas. Danette. McFall. Miami. and
Whitney Bass. Dumas.
Girls: barrel race. age 5. Sinay Giddeon.
Skeilytewn. and Amis Greene. Pampa.
Boys: barrel race. age 6. 7. Gregory
Stephenson. Amarillo. Shawn Whaldey.
Briscoe and Darin Russell. Skeilytown.
Girls: barrel race. age 8. 9. Bobby
Burrell. Pampa. Shawn Hoddnett. Dumas.
Girls: barrel race. age 8. 9. Bobby
Burrell. Pampa. Shawn Hoddnett. Dumas.
and Todd freeman, Pampa
Girls: barrel race. age 10. 11. Christel
Atchley. Lefors. Kimbra Anderson.
Clarendon. and Tena Prescott. Amarillo.
Boys: barrel race. age 10. 11. Missell.
Boys: barrel race. age 10. 11. Missell.
Boys: stake race, age 8. 9. Robby
Burrell. Pampa. Bewayne Huckaby.
Amarillo. and Jim Bridwell, Mismi
Girls: stake race, age 8. 9. Robby
Burrell. Pampa. Dewayne Huckaby.
Amarillo. and Todd Freeman. Pampa.
Girls: stake race, age 8. 9. Robby
Burrell. Pampa. Bewayne Huckaby.
Amarillo. and Todd Freeman. Pampa.
Girls: stake race, age 8. 9. Robby
Burrell. Pampa. Boys:
Girls: ting race. age 8. 7. Whitney Buss.
Dumas. and Karie Smith. Dumas.
Boys: ring race. age 8. 7. Whitney Buss.
Dumas. and Karie Smith. Dumas.
Boys: ring race. age 8. 7. Stermy Fulton.
Pampa. Shawn Whatley. Briscoe. and
Dalots Pairsh. Pampa.
Boys: calf scramble, age 3. 9. Casey
McLeed. Dallas: Clifton Vincent. Boise
City. Okla. And Randy Campbell.
Amarillo.

McLeod. Dallas; Cliffon Vincent. Boise
City. Okla. and Randy Campbell.
Amarillo.
Boys bull riding (first section). age 12
13. Glenn Koonce. Amarillo. Ray Dean
Conner. Pampa, and Duane Childress.
Miami
Girls pole bending, age 12
13. Debbie
Koonce. Amarillo. Debby Coffee.
Shamrock. and Jo Johnson. Pampa.
Girls rescue race. age 12
13. Kelly
Freeman. Pampa; Debbie Koonce.
Amarillo. and Lu Ann Kiser. Dumas.
Girls rescue race. age 14
15. Jody
Erwin, Pampa.
Boys rescue race. age 14
15. Steve
Sneigroose. Brampa.
Girls barrel race. age 14
15. Steve
Sneigroose. Brampa.
Girls barrel race. age 14
15. Jody
Priceck. Panhandle. Robbie Russell.
Panhandle. and Susy Utzman. Pampa
Girls barrel race. age 14
15. Jody
Erwin. Pampa. Cindy Sherrod. McLean.
Boys rescue race. age 14
15. Tony
Prescoit. Amarillo; Jim Morrison.
Boys barrel race. age 12
13. Tony
Prescoit. Amarillo; Jim Morrison.
Boys ribbon roping, age 14
15. Ronnie
Childrens. Miam; Ernie Measer.
Amarillo. and Timmy Cuttrell. Amarillo.
Boys bull riding, age 14
15. Ronnie
Childrens. Miam; Ernie Measer.
Amarillo. and Timmy Cuttrell. Amarillo.

News his body. It was the worst crash The commissioners also HOT AUGUST - With summer at its peak, Top o' Texas area residents an immediate halt to U.S. agreed to extend the discount in the nation this year, as well look forward to rodeos, vacation trips, picnics and other end-of-summer allowed in past years to Classified as the worst in the history of activities before school resumes. August's calendar girl is Becky Comics 8 taxpayers paying their taxes Logan International Airport. A court spokesman said before the first of the year. Armstrong, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armstrong, White Airport officials said the Crossword attorneys for the American Deer. A sophomore at White Deer High School, she enjoys riding her Discount rates are 3 per cent for Editorial plane was 3,500 feet short of the Civil Liberties Union intended horse, Baby Sue, and swimming, sewing, bike riding and playing the runway on which it was October, 2 per cent for to make the same appeal to Justice William halt to U.S. November and 1 per cent for Sports 9 supposed to touch down. (Photo by Terry Hanna) The pilot obviously under bombing in Cambodia.

HONORED COUPLE - Mrs. Viola Cobb and her husband. W. Ewing Cobb, were honored yesterday by Cabot Corp. upon Mrs. Cobb's retirement from the Carbon Black Division after 27 years. Her husband retired in August, 1963 from the Machinery Division.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Mr. Paul Foley from the Cabot

Boston office and Mr. and Mrs.

E.C. Smith from Franklin, La.

During the afternoon, Mrs.

office party where she was

Cobb was also honored with an

presented with a portable

electric typewriter and a money

Chapter No. 65. She has served

area for the Grand Chapter of

Grand Chapter appointments.

She has also been an active

member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Pampa.

Mainly About

People

convention in Denver. (Adv.)

TV 501 S. Cuyler (Adv.)

Friday (Adv.)

studying piano.

Stonewall, Colo.

Cabot Gives Party For Retired Pair

Mrs Viola Cobb, who has been associated with the Carbon Black Division Shipping Department of Cabot Corp. for most of her 27 plus years with the company, officially retired Tuesday

She is the first female employe in the Cabot Western Region to retire under its

regular retirement plan. Mrs Cobb began her career with Cabot as a general clerk on Oct 8, 1945, and in October, 1948 she became a general clerk in the shipping department. At the time of her retirement she was senior shipping clerk

Mrs Cobb and her husband. W Ewing Cobb, who retired from Cabot Machinery Division in August, 1963 with more than 20 years' service, were honored by her friends and associates with a dinner at the Pampa Country Club on Tuesday

ceremonies was Calvin T Whatley, employment manager of Cabot Special recognitions were made to Mrs Cobb by () M. Prigmore, manager of U.S. Carbon Black Plants, who presented her with her 28 year service award. Sam Anderson. Shipping Department supervisor, who presented her with a Book of Testimonials. and Mrs Evelyn Johnson, who presented her with a album of her life with Cabot

Stock Market Quotations

The following II a m Chicago Exchange e cattle futures are furnished by the

The Bampa Daily News SUBSCRIPTION RATES SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Subscription rates in Pampa and
RTZ by carrier and motor route are
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Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Briscoe Attacks 'Bawdy Houses'

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Tuesday he wants to act immediately to close down some of the state's better known houses of ill repute. But the proprietor of the most popular establishment - the 129-year-old Chicken Ranch - hopes the governor can wait until January.

A constitutional convention convenes in January and the proprietor says the men who rewrite the state's charter may decide to declare prostitution a sin but not a crime.

Briscoe met Tuesday with Attorney General John Hill and Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson E. Speir to talk about ways to close such businesses as those in LaGrange and Sealy, Tex.

With the growth of our state and increased potential for organized criminal activity, we now believe a more vigorous course of action against prostitution is needed," Speir said.

The proprietor of the house in La Grange said she hopes the state officials wait at least until January to act so her girls can line up other jobs.

"They're just having a problem confusing crime with sin,' said Edna, who said she would rather not use her last name. There are no drinks served here, no white slavery, no children involved. If anyone was forced to do something, that would be different.

"If they are going to close us down, they should wait until the constitutional convention in January. If they want to make it (prostitution) a crime, okay. Or if they just want to leave it as a sin. But they should wait. Out of town guests included

'I honestly hope they don't decide against us. At least they could give everybody a chance to find a job if they see the handwriting on the wall for Jan-

The Chicken Ranch, one of the state's oldest business institutions, goes back to 1844 when Mrs. Cobb has been active in Texas was a republic. The esthe Order of Eastern Star and is tablishment earned its name in the 1930s when the Depression a past worthy matron of Pampa forced the working girls to give as deputy grand matron in this credit to regular customers in the form of produce and live-Texas. Order of Eastern Star. stock. They accumulated so many chickens the girls began and has held several other

Knights Confer Rank Of Page

Her hobbies include sewing and in recent years she has been Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met in regular Mr and Mrs Cobb plan to do session Tuesday evening and some traveling and sightseeing conferred the rank of page on in the near future and will no two new members, Randy D. doubt spend a great deal of time Stucker, 1231 Mary Ellen, and at their cabin located at Stephen Wade, 1827 Williston.

A former member, S.A. Downs, 317 N. Starkweather, was reinstated as a member.

Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, presided and Wilson S. Howell was in charge Smith Studio will be closed of the rank team.

August 2nd thru 10th. Mr. and Members of the rank team included Elliott, Howell, A.C. Mrs. Smith will be attending Professional Photographers "Lonnie" Parsley, Gary Clark, Ray Barnard, Donald Thompson, Tommy Dawes, Picture tubes restored with David Harrah, Joe Gallett, Beltron system. Denny Roan Shellie Downs and Peg Whittle.

The rank of esquire will be conferred on the two new members next Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Allison, 534 N.

Mrs. Pearl Copeland, 1021 E.

Mrs. Ada E. Pashon, 1120 E.

Geral D. Garrison, 529 N.

Mrs. Lillie M. Golden,

Mrs. Carrie Hughes, 941 S.

Mrs. Margaret Sparkman.

Tony Stafford, 1116 S. Christy.

Congratulations

1313 N. Starkweather, on the

birth of a girl at 2:59 p.m.

weighing 8 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Budd,

On The Record

Rider.

Browning

Browning

Wells.

Pampa.

Wynnewood, Okla.

Admissions

Moving sale: furniture, etc.

2100 Coffee. Wednesday -

Mrs. Thelma J. Hadley

Pampa Mrs. Glenda D. Budd, 1313 N. Starkweather. Phillip O. Seely, 528 Lefors.

Baby Girl Budd, 1313 N. Starkweather Mrs. Elizabeth I. McKissick, 1105 Seneca Mrs. Juanita L. Chapman.

Pampa Mrs. Mamie E. Seitz, White Michael W. Davis, Pampa.

James P. Heath, 318 E. Foster Matiga Bunton Jr. 1052 Huff

Derald R. Spence. 812 Deane Mrs. Ella F. Price, Pampa.

Mrs. Ann E. Lytton, 2229 N. Wells. Marion L. Defever, 1930 Fir.

Mrs. Vera A. Plunk, 1330 Hamilton Fred W. Niemeier, 1216 Williston.

Dismissals William Ludlum, Pampa Mrs. Nonagray, Miami.

James Bohanon, Lefors. Mrs. Jo Hoggatt, 712

Doucette Lesslie Davis, Groom. Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Dill City, Okla.

Pernal Scoggin, 2136 Dogwood. Mrs. Priscilla Alexander, 2409

Navajo Rd. Sam Bray, 408 Lefors. Jerry Dennis, 2118 Beech Mrs. Hazel Killebrew, 1130 Christine

A.B. Evans, Allison

Aides to Briscoe said he will meet with Hill, Speir and local authorities Thursday to request "cooperation in enforcing the laws and to see that they remain enforced.'

raising poultry to supplement

Austin County Sheriff T. A. Maddox and Fayette County Sheriff T. J. Flournoy said in a television interview Monday they could halt the flourishing prostitution business in their bailiwicks with a couple of phone calls, but have not because local people aren't upset about the operations.

Briscoe issued a brief statement after the meeting, saying he, Hill and Speier agreed "on the necessity for enforcing all the laws of Texas fairly and impersonally.

"As a result of the meeting, the policy for future law enforcement on a statewide basis was set," Briscoe said.

In the television interviews Maddox and Flournoy said the houses had been in operation for more than a decade, but "don't give anybody any trouble.

The Sealy house was reported to be located about two miles from that city on Interstate 10. The house near La Grange has been known for years as "the chicken ranch.

Obituaries

FLOYD A. PIPES Funeral arrangements for

Floyd A. Pipes, 78, of Madera, Calif., who died Tuesday in Madera, are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors, Inc.

Mr. Pipes was born July 23, 1895 in McKinney, Tex. He lived in White Deer from 1918 until 1936, when he moved to Lubbock. He had lived in Madera one year.

He was a member of the Baptist church

Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Alice Pipes, of the home; three sons. Wendell, White Deer; Wayne, Madera, Calif. and Jack, Coahmea, Tex.; one brother, Olney, Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Ella Hynds, Corpus Christi; nine grandchildren and four great - grandchildren.

ALVIN B. TURNER ABILENE - Funeral services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Hillcrest Church of Christ in Abilene for a former Pampa resident. Alvin B. Turner, 80, of Abilene. He died Sunday. July 29 in an Abilene hospital

Mr. Turner retired from the Cabot Corporation in Wickett. Survivors include his wife. Cora; a son, Eugene Turner. Pampa: two daughters, Mrs. Bill Cox. Pampa, and Mrs. Wallace Cunningham, Odessa 12 grandchildren and six great grandchildren

Police Investigate Burglaries, Theft

Two cases of house burglary and one case of theft were investigated by Pampa police vesterday.

department; two gallons of paint and two paint brushes were removed from the residence of Mrs. J.C. Griffin, 628 N. Frost A screen door at the residence had been torn. The paint was

In the first burglary

investigated by the

valued at approximately \$20. Mrs. Ernestine Freeman. 1013 Neel Rd., reported that

coins totalling approximately \$55 had been taken from her home in the second incident investigated by police. An unlocked bedroom window was the apparent point of entry

by the thief. A statue valued at \$30 was taken late Monday from the

yard of Mrs. C.S. Boston, 101 Virginia. She told officers she had observed two teen - aged youths in her yard late that evening. Police are investigating. DAILY AND SUNDAY



Sour Cream Raisin Pie35°



WASHING OFF? - Randy Campbell, 9, of Amarillo captured one of the ribbons on the tail of a calf during yesterday's Kid Pony Show after being dragged through the muck left by rains. He then decided to wash the mud off in a puddle, with varying degrees of success.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Social Security Office Releases Year Figures

being paid to residents of Gray County at a rate of \$605,000 a month at the close of 1972, Howard L. Weatherly, social security manager in Pampa,

Of the social security benficiaries living in Gray County, 2,866 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 964 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died, and 353 are getting benefits as disabled workers or their dependents.

Weatherly pointed out that although most social security benficiaries are older people, about one out of every four is under age 60. In Gray County, 673 people

under 60 are collecting social security payments each month. Nearly 325 are under age 18, receiving payments because a working father or mother has died or is getting social security

disability or retirement Most of the 76 beneficiaries in Gray County between 18 and 22 years of age are getting student's benefits under a

provision in the social security law permitting the continuation of a child's benefits beyond his

Social security benefits were 18th birthday, and up to age 22, if the child is attending school full time.

Also in this 18-22 age group. Weatherly said, are some other types of beneficiaries, illustrating the broad family protection that the social security program provides workers of all ages.

Some are children of retired. disabled or deceased workers who became disabled before they reached 22 and who will probably never be able to work and became self - supporting. The monthly benefits of these

young people, severly handicapped by physical or mental disabilities, will continue indefinitely. Benefits are also payable to the mother if the disabled son or daughter is in the mother's care.

Weatherly said another group of youthful social security beneficiaries are those who are receiving benefits as disabled workers.

FAKE WHISKY TEL AVIV (UPI) - Police said they are seeking a man who sold liquor dealers bottles of sweetened tea that he described as whisky.

Elizabeth, Richard **Announce Divorce**

By ROBERT MUSEL United Press International

A couple of good-looking, highly eligible millionaires came on the marriage market

As soon as certain formalities are completed. Elizabeth Tay-lor can seek a sixth husband and Richard Burton a third wife.

For the famous lovers who announced their intention of seeking a divorce Tuesday have often said they could never be content living alone again, since they have known the happiness of a devoted family life.

If anything ever happened they used to say, they would want the surviving partner to get married again. And unless the unpredictable pair make up or divorce then remarry each other, they will certainly take other partners.

Burton and Miss Taylor are in Rome, where their romance began nearly a decade ago during the filming of "Cleopatra," but announcement of their divorce plans was made in New York by their attorney.

The announcement did not give a reason for the split-and did not mention Burton's drinking, which a spokesman said contributed to a brief separation by them earlier this

The bustup apparently occurred Monday night when Miss Taylor left the Roman villa owned by actress Sophia Loren and her producer husband. Carlo Ponti, and checked into the Grand Hotel there. Burton, a spokesman said, remained at the villa.

"They are very amiable toward each other and...no third party exists in either case."

said Aaron Frosch, their

attorney.

Another spokesman, press agent John Springer, said

Frosch was expected to file divorce papers in Switzerland in the next couple of weeks.

The Burtons had been together in Rome for the last 11 days following a 17-day separation that Miss Taylor said was necessary because "maybe we loved each other too much."

Some lucky man will get in Elizabeth one of the world's most beautiful woman of her age, which is 41, and the mistress of considerable

The Burtons have commanded as much as \$1 million each for their films.

Explorers Post To Seek Funds

Explorers Post 83, sponsored by Pampa Cable TV, will have a fund raising telethon over Channel 9 to seek funds to enable the post to continue its operations.

The telethon will be conducted over the cable television station Aug. 6 through Aug. 11.

The post operates a show over the station Monday through Saturday, offering a disc jockey program, plus news, weather

and sports. There is no paid personnel in the post for its program operations, with the bulk of the cost of the sets and broadcasting and other materials raised by donations.

Donations during the telethon will be taken by phone or in the



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Fak upp

By Tom T NEW Y Recently reporter i ting with The guard was discus ities and po revolver to point. "I to use this

broad side The adm of guns in criminals, worry ab weapons i New Yor to weed o policemen tighten u

several o cops leave But the too seldom not from o Today all cial securi ping guns without p without ance - a any real n tige and bl The ban

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By CA

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Now 1 stick to years. growth the end them are on this up with cent grov Not ex tor could but not 1 Next, c

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Over hal

Fake cops with real guns are upping the chances for death

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Recently in New Jersey a reporter in a bank was chatting with the security guard. The guard, in his early 60s, was discussing his responsibilities and pointed to his .38 cal. revolver to make a revealing point. "I guess I'm supposed to use this, but I hope I don't have to. I couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

The admission, numbing by itself, is not unusual. America, which has for generations condemned the proliferation of guns in the erratic hands of criminals, now is beginning to worry about the numbers of weapons in the erratic hands of anti-criminals.

New York has of late begun to weed out its "gun-happy" policemen. Boston is trying to tighten up rules for arms use by law enforcement per-sonnel. There are demands in several cities that off-duty cops leave their weapons in the station house.

But the far greater danger, too seldom considered, comes not from official police forces. Today all manner of non-official security people are strapping guns to their hips, often without proper training, often without psychological clearance - and very often without any real need other than prestige and bluster.

The bank guard in New Jersey is one example. A retired Army clerk with no combat experience, he was hired mainly as a pistol packin' deterrent. But not only is he not a deterrent according to professional security men who believe bank guards are outdated, he is a danger. If panicked, who's to say how'd he'd

There are no reliable statistics on the matter, but evidence suggests the bank guard is one of hundreds of thousands of grossly inept yet legal gun-wearers in the country. New York's Port Authority

By CARLTON SMITH

performance data on the

mutual funds and you'll con-

clude that investors have

done pretty well-or pretty

poorly - depending on how

Anyone except the very

greedy should be pleased by

a 39 per-cent increase in the

value of an investment over

a period of two years and

That's the average for all

growth funds, large and

small-189 of them-accord-

ing to a special first-quarter

report of the Arthur Lipper

Corp., an investment bank-

ing firm that computes a

continuing performance

analysis of mutual funds for

Now lengthen the yard-

stick to six and a quarter

years. Averaging out the

growth funds going back to

the end of 1966 (fewer of

them are that old; only 125

on this list), Lipper comes

up with a figure of 43 per

Not exactly a spectacular

result. Better than the inves-

tor could have done with his

money in a savings account,

Next, cut a year and three

m on ths off the yardstick.

It's now five years long-

measuring the average performance from the end of

March, 1968, to the end of

erage, with 171 funds on this

list, is a meager 9.24 per

This reflects, of course,

the terrible clobbering that

most growth funds took in

1969 and 1970, when the

stock market was going

through its worst blood bath

since the '30s. The investor

who had the ill fortune to

buy his mutual fund shares

this year's March. The av-

but not much better.

the industry.

cent growth.

ong a yardstick you use.

PERSONAL FINANCE

they direct bridge and tunnel traffic. Private detectives carry sidearms while they tail and investigate playboy hus-bands. All of the nation's estimated 220,000 plus professional security guards are eligible for gun duty. Many amateur security people, most of whom are hired off the street, also carry guns. Today, armed men work in churches, in buses and at baseball games.

Most distressing of all, per-haps, are the legions of "auxiliary" police across the nation who are being issued increasing numbers of weapons. These men - numbering about 500,000, mostly volunteers - were originally assigned simple clerical, traffic or crowd control duties. But in many towns, they have acquired many of the same responsibilities as official police officers and posse mem-

The situation, says former anti-gun Congressman Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), is out of control: "Guns beget guns, violence begets violence. We are approaching in this country what the Kerner Commission (1968) predicted - our cities have become armed camps.' Not only must a citizen fear the bad guys today, Mikva suggests, he must fear the good guys too.

To be sure. A factory owner hiring an untrained retiree for night security can, in many states, arm the man with a cannon. An agency security guard, low paid and bored, can and often will draw his revolver to shoot at noises in the night. Recently in New York City a Housing Authority sentry shot two teen-agers for simple trespassing. And not long ago an auxiliary cop in Dallas killed a burglar with a shotgun he kept under the patrol car seat

Mikva says such indiscriminate gun use, even if legal, is unacceptable. And many

Five-Year Test for Funds

in 1968 is only now beginning

to get a little ahead of even-

despite the good showing of the growth funds since mid-

They had been doing well,

During the first

that is, until 1973 rolled

three months of this year

share values fell off 14.83 per

cent, on the average, for the

226 funds Lipper now puts in

Still, do all these figures

tell the investor, or potential

investor, very much of what

he really wants to know about mutual funds? It can

be argued that information

about "the averages" doesn't

really tell him much, since

he's not going to invest in an

average. He buys shares in

one or more particular funds.

Getting down to particu-lars, then, a few funds have

done well by investors

who've hung onto shares

over the whole five years.

Out of the 171 on the Lipper

list, just one out of 10 funds

-17 of them-gave investors

a growth of 50 per cent or

At the other end of the

scale are the losers-twice

as many of these. Thirty-five

funds experienced declines

in share value over the five

years. A few fell off 70 per

cent or more, but these are

exceptions. Most of the de-

to 20 per cent.

clines are in the range of 5

An investor looking for a

mutual fund to take care of

his money should be able to

avoid the losers, simply by

looking at a fund's five-year

record in its prospectus.

Lipper, "is considered rea-

sonable in terms of evaluat-

ing the performance of most

At the top end of the scale,

it's the law of probabilities

that does the eliminating.

'The five-year period," says

the "growth" category.

around.

security authorities agree.
John Horan of the Pinkerton Detective Agency says his men are "discouraged from having weapons except when they are experienced and in hazardous duty." Otto Vehle, national director of the Reserve Law Officers Association, says no auxiliary officer should be given a weapon unless he has passed mental as well as physical require-ments: "It's not enough to

with a badge must also know when and when not to shoot." Mikva believes gun-bannin and "de-escalation" would reduce the proliferation of legally carried firearms. Law and security authorities feel the solution would be better handled through legislation. Gerald Arenberg of the American Federation of Police, says he would like to see all states adopt similar laws requiring strict training for gun

know how to shoot. A man

But neither approach is likely to bring quick improvement. Anti-gun laws have failed in Congress for decades. And qualifying people on rifle ranges will in no way reduce the worry of too many substitute cops having too many real guns.

An easier answer, one which regular cops themselves suggest, is to arm nonofficial law and security people with non-lethal weapons. If they must be given weapons to direct traffic or guard eggs in a warehouse, let them be chemical stunning agents, or rubber bullets, or any of the myriad of potent but safe defensive devices now on the

As the New Jersey bank guard puts it: "Even a sling shot would be better than this .38. How could I justify using it? What if I missed and hit a customer? I shouldn't even have it on.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Without considerable luck or

exceptional skill, the inves-

tor can't hope to pick a star

performer that's consistent-

y in the top 10 per cent. So

leave out the losers, and the

stars, and what's left are the

just-so-so funds to the pret-

It's one of these that the

investor can reasonably ex-

pect to be "his" fund, if he

exercises a little diligence in

looking at performance data

This group—numbering 119

funds on the Lipper list-av-

eraged a 9.3 per cent in-

crease in share value over

the past five years. This is a

figure that, though it's an

average, can tell the poten-

If a fund that he's study-

ing has bettered that figure

between April 1, 1968, and

April 1, 1973, it's a fairly re-

liable indication of a fund

whose performance should

fall in the upper half with

Many investment counse-

lors are still convinced that

mutual funds offer the invesfor of moderate means his

best opportunity of at least

staying ahead of inflation-

and perhaps, in the long

some consistency.

tial investor something.

before he invests.

Forty Indian Police To **Graduate From Academy**

Forty American Indian time they graduate. police, including two Indian police women, will graduate in August from the Bureau of Indian Affairs Indian Police Academy, presently located in Brigham City, Utah, Marvin L. Franklin, assistant to the Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs, announced.

The training has been a part of the Bureau of Indian Affairs law enforcement function for nearly five years.

"This is an 11 - week training program to which each police department on an Indian reservation — tribal or Federal - has been invited to send trainees," Franklin pointed out. 'The training involves basic

police work coupled with a

police science program that is

designed to give Indian

reservations efficient. enlightened law enforcement. All cadets without a high school diploma will receive an

Academic work involves the study of Indian law and treaties, jurisdiction of Indian police, cross - jurisdictional problems, and arrest procedures. Practical schooling involves firearms, fingerprinting, and physical education

There are eight hours of classes five days a week and four hour sessions each Saturday. Those cadets who hope to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate take additiona! two hour classes three nights a week.

'Eighty per cent of the work of the Indian police on a reservation is responding to human needs rather than apprehending criminals," the assistant to the Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs pointed out.

James J. Cooper, law and order specialist, is director of the U.S. Indian Police Training and Research Center

questions rather than go

along with anything you

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Today you come into a steep

improvement in your poten-

tial powers. Step right up

don't understand.

and claim your own.



By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2 Your birthday today: The early part of the year is the roughest. Once you've come to terms with yourself, all commences to build for you, Spiritual growth springs spontaneously, is reflected in happier relationships. Today's natives are candid individuals who perfer self-fulfillment to great political

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You'll be glad you swallowed your pride and did the tactful thing today-all day long. Find a show or party for diversion.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Expect some uphill struggles on your job. Be determined to cover at least the main responsibilities. Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

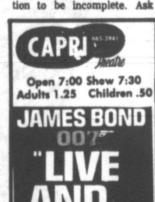
Deals to improve or consoli-

date home and business holdings are favored. But there's no great rush to get into important action. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Endless rounds of discussion fill the day, most of it

little removed from harsh reality. Continue checking facts. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Even routine activities are tense and unsettled. Let peo-

ple of authority alone; avoid unnecessary travel.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Expect significant information to be incomplete. Ask



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haul, seeing a substantial increase in the value of his investments. A lot of mutual fund investors who got burned in 1969 and 1970 are still twice shy. Top o' Texas The industry's statistics make this plain. But for those optimistic about the

acquiring shares at regular intervals, based on the principle of dollar-averaging. Few investors who've followed that practice over the past five years have reason

long-term trend of the mar-

ket, now's as good a time as

any to begin a program of

for regrets. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: This is another day bringing you information as to the best course to follow, and intuition as to what to do.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: What seems to be a bargain may not be. There's potential cooperation on all sides, assume leadership.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Do it yourself if you want it right. Likewise, after routines, do something for your own amusement.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your habits, the firmly set, are not the best; it's time that you did something about them.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your methods of operation come to attention, perhaps question. Be at peace, let the truth defend itself. Continue as usual.

Killings In Vietnam Grind On With No End In Sight Now that the U.S. bombing

SAIGON (UPI) - Six months brought some changes to South Vietnam. But the killing grinds on with no end in sight.

Khe Sanh, where U.S. Marines stood up to a 73-day siege in 1968, is now a Communis airstrip. The great American supply bases like Long Binh and Cam Ranh Bay are ghost towns, weeds sprouting from thousands of leaking sandbags and peeling, faded traffic signs pointing to nowhere.

Other bases, like Tan Son Nhut airfield just north of Saigon, are swarming with troops, but the faces are Vietnamese, not American.

The only Americans remainng include the 50 officers and 1,048 civilians working for the Defense Attache Office (DAO). 14 officers working with the Joint Military Team for missing persons and unrecovered bodies, and 156 U.S. Marines guarding the U.S. Embassy. There are another 3,237 U.S. Defense Department contract employes, many of them former GIs who stayed behind.

Saigon hasn't changed very much. The weather-one of the capital's best-kept secrets-is as magnificent as ever. But the streets are still noisy and noisome with the exhaust of tens of thousands of motor-

Tu Do, the capital's mainstem, has more panhandlers per block than midtown Manhattan. Most of the beggars are waifs in bare feet and war veterans with missing limbs.

Wartime prosperity passed Vietnam by, though many individuals grew rich. Underemployment is still the rule, and a 10 per cent value added tax went into effect last month, upping retail prices by just that

And there are now not two Vietnams but three—the third being those stretches of Quang Tri and Thua Thien (Hue) provinces, of the Central Highlands and of the rubber country between Saigon and the Cambodian frontier where the Viet Cong are in control.



of so-called cease-fire have has stopped, the Communists are rebuilding ruined towns like Dong Ha, repairing air strips like Khe Sanh, filling in shellholes, planting rice and constructing a road network.

But some things have not changed. If there were two Vietnams before the ceasefire and three now, the Communists appear as determined as ever on their ultimate goal of a single Vietnam with its capital at

President Nguyen Van Thieu appears equally determined to stop them. He has a 2,000-plane air force, a million-man army, a 120,000-man police force and control of all the major cities and highways. He has muzzled the domestic press and sidetracked the political opposition. With this kind of power, it is difficult to see how Thieu can be

displaced for months or even Neither side has given an inch in the cufrent Paris negotiations that are supposed

to lead to a political settlement.

Some deep-seated changes are more real than apparent. For example, there are more refugees now that there were 18 months ago. The spring-summer offensive of 1972 generated roughly half a million refugees. and the "land-grab" operations by both sides just before and

generated thousands. Over the past six months, most of the fighting has died down in the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Hue, which bore the brunt of the 1972 offensive. The main concern of commanders there these days is keeping troops busy.

The scene of major battle has switched to Kontum province in the Central Highlands, 230 miles north of Saigon, and to Chuong Thien province in the Mekong Delta, 100 miles southwest of the capital.

Each side blames the other for taking the offensive in both places. Each has asked the four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS), which polices the truce, to investigate.

The ICCS has proved to be a non-starter, partly because of a built-in veto by the Poles and Hungarians against any action taken that opposes the Viet Cong. Canada, having officially pronounced the truce team's performance as "dismal," left the ICCS and finding a replacement for her in the thankless job of truce-inspecting has proved difficult.

Four months ago, or 60 days after the cease-fire agreement was supposed to take effect, the last planeload of American troops left Vietnam

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"Texas" Production Has Passed The Midpoint Of Eighth Season

CANYON - "Texas," the musical drama of Panhandle history which plays in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, has passed the mid - point of its eighth season.

More colorful and more spirited than ever, it is drawing crowds about 10 per cent higher than any previous year and has played to around 45,000 people this season. The triangle which is

awarded each evening to the traveler who has come the greatest distance to see the show has been presented to visitors from Egypt to Japan, and frem Australia to Norway. Over half the audience lives more than 500 miles away.

Among the groups of people attending the production have been bankers from Mexico, beef producers from Australia.

In addition to their responsibilities in the show, the members of the cast have started work on 'Texas' Originals, an evening drama and dance, and an art exhibit, planned, prepared and presented by members of the

This is an annual event to raise money for scholarships for members of the "Texas" company, and has helped many students through the years.

On the program this year will be some original dances, a play by the French dramatist.

director, Nick Reid, and music especially composed for the occasion by Steve Hilton and Mike Raillard.

For tickets to "Texas" write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015. Advancé reservations are advisable.

The first United States gold coins were struck in 1795. The last appeared in 1933.

Moliere directed by technical

"Texas" Originals will be held on Sunday evening, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University. There is no admission charge but donations will be gratefully received.



Would-be female bus driver fears her past

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman who is about to make application for a job driving a school bus is worried about her past catching up with her.

She got a dishonorable discharge from the service 17 years ago, and is afraid that when her application for this job is received, they will start a thoro investigation of her past, which will include her service record, and everything will come out.

She has no criminal record of any kind, but she understands she has to have FBI security clearance for this bus driving job. The only flaw in her record is this dishonorable discharge which, I may as well tell you, came about when she and another girl were discovered having a romantic relationship. It was only a passing fancy, or an experimental thing, you might say, and never occurred again. She is now married, has a family, and is living a normal life.

Must she be branded all her life for this single ANXIOUS TO HEAR

DEAR ANXIOUS: Driving a school bus does not require FBI clearance. Furthermore, the response from the Army to an inquiry about this person would be: "Dishonorable discharge-unsuitable for military life." [Unless national security was involved, nothing else would be di-

DEAR ABBY: Last November I became engaged. I was so excited at the time that I asked a girl I work with [I'll call her "Mazie"] to be one of my bridesmaids. I had seen Mazie only at work, never outside the office.

Now that I know her better, I am very sorry I asked her to be a bridesmaid. She gets drunk and talks dirty. She is very loud and extremely pushy where men are con-

Worse yet, my fiance can't stand her. He's afraid she will ruin our wedding with her drinking and dirty mouth.

To give you an idea of what kind of girl Mazie is, she keeps telling me she hopes the bridesmaid's gown will be plenty sexy so she can show off her "38s."

How can I get rid of her politely? Or am I stuck with

DEAR SECOND: There is no way you can get rid of her "politely," which means either you are stuck with her, or you will have to get rid of her impolitely.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the young couple who couldn't find a church and minister for their post-pregnant

You should do a service to others in such straits by informing them of Unitarian-Universalist churches and ministers. They value individuals for honesty and candor; one need not "belong" to a Unitarian-Universalist church to use the building. Witness the many Unitarian-Universalist churches that serve as forums, or centers for unusual music, art debate, or whatever in the search for truth and for meaningful living.

If the couple are straightforward, and respect the prior scheduled commitments of the organization, I am sure they will find a sanctuary in a Unitarian-Universalist church, and a friend in the minister there.

P. F. IN NORTH OAKS, MINN Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest." For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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



Senior Center Corner

Derrell Hogsett

Sunday.

Westway near Hereford

Mrs. Fern Hogsett attended

the birthday party of her two -

year - old great -

granddaughter, Christine

Price, recently. She is also the

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

were Amarillo visitors recently.

of one of our charter members,

Mrs. Mollie Hathcoke. She was

our oldest member and a

faithful one until ill health

prohibited her attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Lester

We are grieved over the death

By LINNIE LESTER

Thursday afternoon was a very happy time for 56 seniors as they met in regular session at Lovett Memorial Library for an afternoon of games and

Sponsoring Altrusans present were Mes. Lora Dunn, chariman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills and Lillian

Hostesses for the occasion were Women of the Moose and serving sandwiches, cake, coffee and tea were Mmes. Ludene Terry, Lula Mae Engle, Iva Riddle, Virginia Beard, Bennie Corey, Clarice Moore, Bobbie Light, Davie Toler and Lorene Garrison

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Lillie Reynolds and a new member, W.D. Wasson.

Barbara Moore and Teresa Perry were guests

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Moseley were given a standing ovation, as Thursday July 26, was their 65 wedding anniversary. They also received a gift from the Moose Regent.

Moseley's sister, Mrs. Mattie Canife, Dallas, was also present

Mrs. Maurice Adkinson of San Antonio was a visitor and is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nina

Benham Visitors in the O.L. Ray home this weekend are their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Ray and son. Daniel, daughter. Cathie Fowler and grandson, Jason Fowler, all of Casper, Wyo. Troy is in Pampa for the Pampa High School '48 class

Mrs. Verna Schroeder visited her sons Everett and Hayes Carter in Sunray last week week. She and her son, Carl, attended homecoming events at

Nonnenmacher-Hogan Vows

Miss Ruth Ann Nonnenmacher and Randy Hogan, Arlington, Tex., were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Friday, July 20 in the Church of Christ, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Nonnenmacher, Ann Arbor, Mich., are the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin. Hogan, 732 Bradley Drive, Pampa, are the parents of the bridegroom.

THE CEREMONY Wilburn Hill, minister, officiated for the couble - ring ceremony before two candelabra holding seven branched tapers and flanked by two floral arrangements. Wedding music was provided by eight vocalists from the Michigan Christian Jr. College. THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a candlelight satin dress, designed with lace sleeves and bodice, and a long train with matching lace edging. Her floor - length veil of illusion fell from a rose bandeau. ATTENDANTS

Miss Rose Mary Nonnenmacher was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Chery Wotton, Mrs. Tom McGinn, and Mrs. Dean Smith. and Miss Susan Nonnenmacher was Jr. bridesmaid. They wore white dresses designed with yellow roses and carried two long - stemmed yellow and

was flowergirl and Wilfred Nonnenmacher and Ronald Schimon were ringbearers.

man was Alan Hogan, and groomsmen were Steve Nonnenmacher, Fred Schimon, John Nonnenmacher and junior groomsmen, Michael Nonnenmacher. Steve Sebold and Fred Schimon served as

For a wedding trip to Michigan, the bride wore a floor length pastel checked ensemble and lifted the corsage

The couple plans to reside in Arlington.

AFFILIATIONS The bride is a graduate of

Local Homemaking Teachers Are Attending Conference In Houston

Approximately 2,000 Vocational Homemaking Teachers from local school districts in Texas are meeting for a week - long in - service conference through Friday. Aug. 3. Those attending from Pampa

are Mmes. Jana Vinson, Nita Williams, Gaylene Skaggs, Paula Whitney, Esther Colville and Miss Janlyn Clark, and Miss Debra Labenske.

The conference is under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, State Director of Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, and the field staff consultants, among which are Mrs. Ima Dora Haile. Consultant, located in Plainview, who serves 38 South Plains and Panhandle counties and Mrs. Ivah Lou Ashley. Consultant, located in Big Spring who serves the schools in Area II which includes 42 counties of the South Plains and West Texas area.

The conference will include information on "Issues and Answers' relating to the effect that current changes will have on local homemaking programs. The keynote speakers will be Dr. Gwendolyn Newkirk, Professor of Education and Family Resources, College of Home Economics, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary Allen Jolley, Director of Public Affairs, American Home Economics Association, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jolley's topic will be "Challenges for Homemaking Education. Small group discussion sessions will follow these two sessions.

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SCHLITZ BEER

a case plus tax

PANTY HOSE

A fine selection of Wine & Champagne Yes, We have plenty of Conoco Gas & Oil

Solemnized In Michigan

Lighting the candles were Steve Sebold and Fred Schimon. Serving his brother as best

RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony, a reception dinner was held in fellowship hall of the church. A large floral arrangement decorated the bridal table and small centerpieces, made by the preacher's wife, decorated the guest tables. The five - tiered wedding cake, trimmed with yellow roses, was served by Mrs. Dole Norris. Nita Frey and Marsha Smith assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Miss Kathy Sebold registered wedding guests. Women of the church assisted with serving the

from her bridal bouquet.

Harding College. She is a school

teacher. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School, Tarrant County Junior College, and served four years n the US Navy. He is presently employed at Martin Sprocket

"Competency Based Instruction" was the theme for a full morning on Aug. I by Dr. Robert B. Howsam, Dean of College of Education at the University of Houston. Two other resource people for

special presentations will be Dr. Helen M. Thal, Assistant Director, Education Division, Institute of Life Insurance, New York, and Mrs. Helen Gum Westlake, teacher from York High School in Elmhurst, Ill. Other special work sessions will include "Effective

Communications" by Marjorie Wightman and Phil Miller from the Texas Education Agency in Austin; "Provisions for Change," Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith and "FHA Impact," led by Annette Reznik, State FHA president from Friona. The Vocational Homemaking

Teachers Association will feature Arthur Neiman, vice president. Scholastic Magazine. New York, and will celebrate their tenth birthday with a banquet. Mrs. Haile will receive a tenure award in special recognition services.

Mrs. Haile and Mrs. Ashley. along with eight other area consultants, will hold separate meetings for the teachers in their areas on Friday morning Aug. 3, when special emphasis will be devoted to up - grading programs in local school districts. Teachers from Coordinated Vocational Academic Education. Vocational Education for the Handicapped, Home Economics Cooperative Education, Adults, and of Homemaking Education will be in attendance





♦KJ973 WAJ ♦ K54 4 KQJ EAST (D) ♥KQ109743 SOUTH ♦ AQ864 ♥52

♣ A 65 North-South vulnerable North East South Pass Pass 4N.T. Pass Pass 5N.T. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—♥8

By Oswald & James Jacoby When declarer and dummy have the same number of cards in each suit it is called a mirror

Declarers who continually find themselves looking at one of those mirror distributions are apt to call it by some far less mild name because in gen eral, mirror distributions don't produce as many tricks as the declarer wants them to. North tried to get to seven

after South doubled the threeheart opening bid and then showed a spade suit. He located all the aces but when South failed to show a king, North settled for six. A first glance at the North-

South hands makes the con-

tract look hopeless. On account of the mirror distribution it appears that South must lose

one trick each in hearts and A little extra thought should show South a way to overcome this. He wins the heart lead and plays out two rounds of trumps. East follows to both. Then he

runs off all three clubs. East follows to two of them. It is reasonable to mark East

with seven hearts for his preempt, which only leaves him with two diamonds. Therefore South cashes the ace and king of diamonds and proceeds to throw East in with a heart.

East has to lead a heart. South ruffs in one hand: discards a losing diamond from the other and, as a magician might say, "It was all done

♥∔CARD*Sense*♠♦

The bidding has been: North East Pass Pass 5₩ Pass You, South, hold:

4Q8642 W2 A 5 AA K J 8 7 What do you do now? A-Bid six diamonds. You are going to play a slam. Maybe your

partner can bid seven if you show him this ace. TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding five hearts your partner Blackwoods at you.

You bid five hearts to show two

aces and six diamonds to show one

king. He then bids six hearts. What do you do? Answer tomorrow

DEADLINE FOR WEDDINGS ENGAGEMENTS - Due to the number of summer weddings, the following deadlines and procedure on wedding stories is being announced. For a wedding story to appear in a Sunday edition, the information and picture must be turned in to the women's editor by 5 p.m. on the Monday BEFORE the wedding. All wedding stories submitted after that time will appear during the week. Engagement announcements must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition



MRS. RANDY HOGAN

Dexter High School, Michigan

Christian Jr. College, and

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

The bride was honored with

and Gear

.. nee Miss Ruth Ann Nonnenmacher

and Gear.

the school she taught, and

employes of Martin Sprocket

She was also honored with a

shower hosted by members of

the Fort Worth and Michigan

churches, and another shower

hosted by high school and

out - of - town were Alan Hogan

of Pampa; and Marsha and

Attending the wedding from

college friends of the bride.

showers hosted by her relatives, Jerry Smith, Montpelier, Ohio. \$@6\$@°\$\$\$\$

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By Dic The Gunsm in tow

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film. proble execut writes during Katzm shows

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By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -For the first time since Hopalong Cassidy hopped along the TV screens there is only one western on the TV schedule this fall. Such a happening is downright un-American.

The one survivor, of course is CBS' Gunsmoke, which somehow has managed to last for 19 years. In a couple of seasons it legally will become an adult. As it is, it is old enough to vote.

For a time this summer Gunsmoke was the only show in town which was shooting. During the writers' strike, Gunsmoke managed to film because there was a bunch of scripts left over from last

Producer Leonard Katzman - he's a rookie, only three years with the show - said there were 17 or 18 scripts. They picked the best 12 to film. Even then they had a problem. Both Katzman and executive producer John Mantley are members of the Writers' Guild, so they were barred from doing any rewrites which are essential during filming.

"We shot them all long," Katzman says, "and we'll rewrite when we edit and

So Gunsmoke is one show which will be able to answer the gong for the beginning of the season. There are a dozen shows in the can.

As has been the program's custom for the last few years, these dozen hours are virtually an anthology series. You may not be consciously aware of it but Gunsmoke has changed in the last several

seasons. When the antiviolence crusade began, Gunsmoke readjusted its philosophy to conform. It played down Matt Dillon's manly maneuvers and played up character studies of guest stars. The result is a

By GAY PAULEY

UPI Women's Editor

in Central Park before he

reports to his executive suite on

Another neighbor bikes three

office in an ad agency. She's

keeping fit and also doing her

wheels, increasing use of the

National Safety Council esti-

bit against air pollution.

more hazards.

dents last year.

Articles of Safety.

possible.

laws.

pot holes:

traffic.

youth activities department. Here they are:

could force you into traffic.

shoulders and other surface

hazards. Be careful of loose

sand or gravel...watch out for

-Watch for car doors open-

-Don't carry passengers or packages that interfere with

your vision or control. A good

rule is "one person, one bike" unless it's tandem. Use baskets

or luggage carriers for pack-

truck or other vehicle.

-Never hitch a ride on a

ing or for cars pulling into

NEW YORK (UPI) - A

The Woman's View

Wall Street. He's keeping fit. giving the appropriate hand

These are two examples of the ones applying to you. Use what's going on in the world of maximum night protection.

bicycle to get from here to sively. Watch out for the other

there. With the increase come guy. Observe the car in front of

Taking note of same, the Leave yourself room and time

neighbor bicycles each morning pedestrian traffic

miles daily to and from her or for stopping.



GUNSMOKE regulars Ken Curtis (left) and Jim Arness mount up for the show's 19th season on television.

are pretty much universal, with the western setting merely a backdrop

Because Matt Dillon (Jim Arness) was the symbol of violence, he's become almost a part-time performer. Katzman says the current formula is to focus on the marshal perhaps six or eight times during the season. In the others, he's very light, although he's always present to

Then we have a few Kitty shows, some Doc shows, some Festus shows, a couple of Newly shows," Katzman says.

accidents happen at intersec-

tions. If traffic is heavy, get off

and walk your bike with

signals for turning left or right,

-Protect yourself at night

with required red reflectors and

lights. State laws vary. Check

-Drive your bike defen

you and the one in front of him.

to take defensive action.

-Use hand signals. Let the motorist know what you plan by

Fortunately for Arness, this corresponds with his own wishes. He can spend more time off the set than on and that's the way he wants it.

Katzman says the show pushes heavy on the first few programs each season to recapture its audience and fight the stiff competition of the new shows. So the first four or five are big and expensive. usually shot on location

To balance our budget. he says. "we do a few 'bottle' shows - that's our word for programs which are inexpensive and require only small sets. That way, we come out even at the end of the season - at least, that's what we

The show has survived one major cast change, one major illness and the vagaries of public taste for almost two decades. It looks like it can go on for a few more.

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Photograph Book Planned On Texas Rangers Event

Heritage Publications, Inc., 200 E. Main Street, Arlington, Tex., a division of Western Photographic Corp., will photograph all activities of the 150th year commemoration of the founding of the Texas Rangers Aug. 4 at Waco.

Photographs of the activities, together with a brief history of the Texas Rangers, photos of old time Rangers, and present day members of the elite law enforcement body will be published in a hard back book. Activities on Aug. 4 include an

address by Gov. Dolph Briscoe. talk by senior Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples and a 30 - minute film on the history of the Texas Rangers. A new Ranger song will be introduced at the

Some 2,000 persons are expected for the event.

The book that will be published by Heritage will be sold by prepaid order, and publication deadline is Sept. 1. Under a special royalty agreement. Texas Ranger Commemorative Comm will receive a substantial percentage of the gross sales of Texas Ranger books. The royalty will go toward the construction of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame.

UP IN SMOKE SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) -Police suspected it wasn't just cornsilk that was being smoked in a neighborhood backyard. Brian Lewis, 23, and Jill

McGee, 20, were arrested when officers found marijuana plants growing amidst the couple's rows of corn.

Welcome

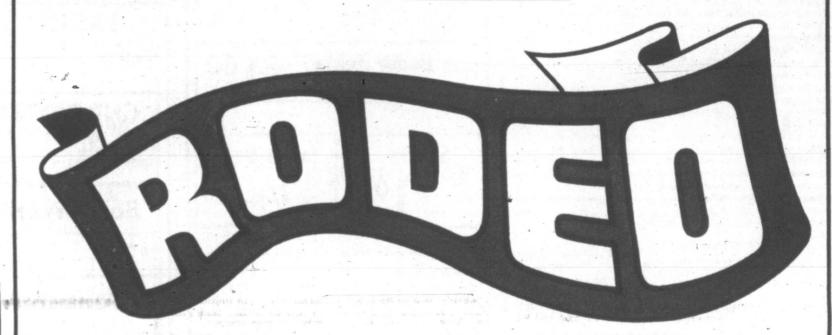
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J 8 7 your show earts t you.

What

-Be extremely careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most

Ups and Downs The bladderwort, a plant that lives under water most of the year, rises to the surface when it flowers. At blossoming time, the bladders fill with air and the plant rises to the



LITTLE SWIMMERS - Mark Blakemore, left, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore, 2430 Charles, was named "littlest swimmer" at the recent Red Cross - Kiwanis Club sponsored swim meet. Jeff Chisum, right, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, west of Pampa, was chosen as the "littlest diver.

(Staff Photo)

Business Today

By LEROY POPE **UPI Business Writer** NEW YORK (UPI) - A colorless, odorless gas that was almost unknown before World War II has become about the most important building block in the chemical world.

It's called ethylene. A list of items made from it would fill pages. It's now the lifeblood of the petrochemical world, born 50 years ago with the extraction of isopropyl alcohol from oil. About 23 billion pounds of ethylene are made yearly in the United States alone, and the U.S. petrochemical industry needs to add two ethylene plants yearly, each with a capacity of one billion pounds, according to Warren Smolen, ethylene prod ...ts manager for Exxon Corp. Exxon makes two billion pounds of ethylene annually at Baton Rouge, La., and Baytown, Tex.

Ethylene gas goes into 10 prime intermediate chemicals from which hundreds of products are derived. For example, ethylene glycol, the automobile anti-freeze, also is a prime ingredient in making polyester resins, source of the most important synthetic textiles other than nylon and of fiberglass reinforced plastics.

The vast families of vinyl and polystyrene plastics, including all those packaging films, floor tiles, leather-like fabrics, rigid PVC plastics and PVC paints and enamels, come from ethylene. So does much aspirin also the sulfa drugs and many other pharmaceuticals, weed killers, detergents, waterproofing compounds and flame

Spawns Many Products

Ethylene also is important in the production of synthetic rubbers, liquid waxes, gasoline anti-knock compounds, adhesives, roofing shingle coatings, building and refrigeration

insulation and glass binders. One ethylene fraction, acetylaldhyde, from which aspirin is made, was well known before ethylene became important. The German Bayer Co. made this ingredient from coal tar as a by-product of its aniline dye business. According to Exxon chemists, if the world runs out of petroleum and natural gas ethylene could be produced from coal by first converting the coal into synthetic crude oil.

It wouldn't pay to do that now. In the early days of the petrochemical industry, ethylene was made from natural gas liquids because it was easier. As gas liquids became ever scarcer, Exxon concentrated on making ethylene from heavier

Back to Cellophane

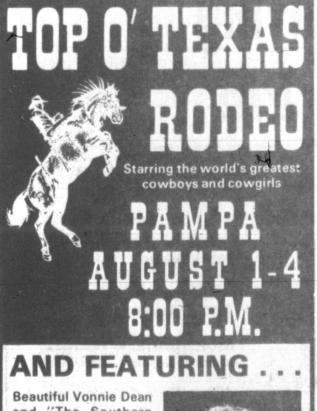
Exxon makes plastic resins itself but sells most of its ethylene production to such companies as Allied Chemical, Foster Grant, Ethyl Corp. and the chemical division of its competitor, Gulf Oil Corp.

An Exxon spokesman told United Press International that despite the recent expansion of the petrochemical industry it still uses only 4 per cent of total petroleum output so it is not a major reason for fuel shortages.

A huge dislocation of oil supplies such as occurred in World War II, perhaps as the result of a Middle East conflagration, could force a drastic reduction of

Americans then would have to go back to paper and cellophane instead of plastic films and to many other items outdated by the magic of ethylene.

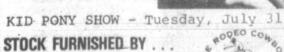
The chicory that sometimes flavors coffee is one of the world's oldest known plants The herb first was mentioned in an ancient Egyptian papy



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ing for dancing nightly at the Armory on the Rodeo Grounds: . . .





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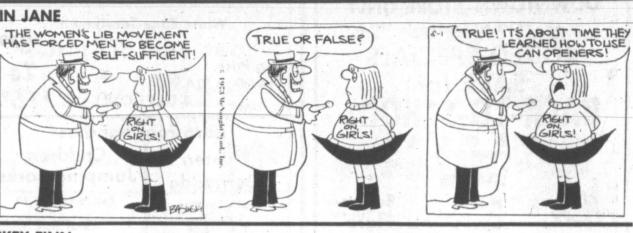






























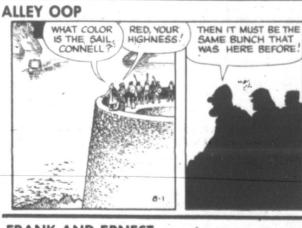


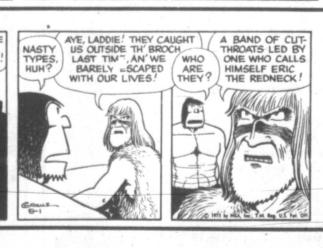


























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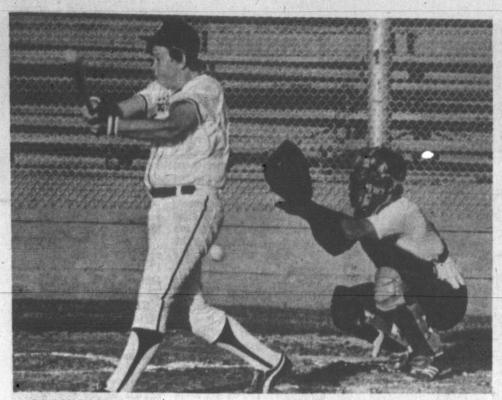
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STRIKE ONE - Kerry Ammons, a second baseman for Pampa's American Legion baseball team swings and misses at a pitch in Tuesday's fund-raising game against Optimist members and coaches. Steve Summers is the Optimist catcher. The Optimists lost to the younger

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Lance To Possibly See **Action Against Cowboys**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Tuesday that he hopes Lance Rentzel will be back in uniform for the Los Angeles Rams' Friday night exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys.

E 4!

Rentzel has been suspended indefinitely by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle but Garvey said the NFLPA will file a suit in federal district court in Los Angeles on Wednesday or Thursday to challenge the

Citing "some similarities" with the Jane Blaylock golfing case, Garvey said in his Washington office that the NFLPA will ask for an immediate injunction overturn-

Los Angeles is scheduled to play the Dallas Cowboys Friday night in the first exhibition game for both teams In the Jane Blaylock case, the

golfer was suspended last year by the Ladies Professional Golf Association for "unethical conduct." The LPGA had claimed Miss Blaylock was guilty of cheating.

In U.S. District Court in Atlanta, Miss Blaylock gained an injunction against the LPGA which permitted her to continue on he tour. Last month (June 22), Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. ruled that the LPGA's action was a "naked restraint of trade" and that the suspension was "tantamount to total exclusion from the market of

had been in contact with Miss Blaylock's attorneys. "There are some similarities in the cases although' she was suspended by an association while Rentzel was suspended by a

commissioner," he said. Rentzel was suspended by Rozelle for "conduct detrimental to pro football." He was arrested on Jan. 11 for possession of marijuana. He pleaded guilty but is appealing the case. Previously, he had been arrested and pleaded guilty in both Minneapolis and Dallas to charges of indecent

Rentzel admitted those incidents and wrote about them in a poignant autobiography "When All the Laughter Died in Sorrow" that was published last

Nicklaus Knows No Jealousy

By MILTON RICHMAN

UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - There are 206 bones in the human male adult body. Jack Nicklaus doesn't have a single jealous one in his.

That fact became immediately apparent Tuesday when one introduced Tom Weiskopf's name into the general conversation.

Tom Weiskopf really needs no introduction. Not lately anyway. All he has done is win five of his last eight tournaments and he didn't exactly get grass stains all over himself in those other three either, finishing

second, third and fifth. Anyway, he and Nicklaus, who has won three of his last eight, both are about to tee it up again in the Westchester Open at nearby Harrison, N.Y., starting tomorrow and naturally, the way he's going now, Weiskopf not only is a good bet to beat Nicklaus, but also the

whole world. "You're probably not consciously thinking about it, but it certainly must have crossed your mind that for years you've been the premier golfer in the game," began Nicklaus' ques-

second most important stroke in tennis. The main objective

of the beginner on the return of serve is to get the ball in

the court. He should not be

concerned about low clear-

ance over the net, depth,

When the beginner re-

ceives in the forehand court,

he assumes the ready posi-tion on the baseline, three or

four feet inside his forehand

alley line. As soon as the ball

leaves his opponent's racket,

he takes the correct grip and

at the same time turns his shoulders to the side where

Before the ball has come

over the net, he has started

his backswing. By the time the ball bounces, his side is

to the net, and both he and his racket are moving toward the ball. He takes a full

stroke, the emphasis being

on lifting the ball well above

the net so that it will go in the

For the back hand court,

the player's position is similar to position for forehand court

the ball will be coming.

pace or placement.

went on, "and now Weiskopf comes along, wins five of his last eight, and if somebody should ask, you know, who's the best golfer in the game today. you'd most likely have to say Weiskopf. Does it concern you that in essence your throne is being threatened by a Weiskopf? How much does it bother you that quite possibly he might

It wasn't a nervous laugh, but an open honest one.

'That's a leading question,' he said. "No, it doesn't concern me really. I think it's good to have these guys come along. The proof of the pudding will be in how long will Tom play well. You know he's had an eight-

Jack Nicklaus could've easily been a little stuffy had he chosen. He could've said what do vou mean Weiskopf is No. 1 simply because he's having a great year, what about those I've been having the last 10 years? He never said that at all though. Instead he actually sounded like an advance man for Weiskopf.

tioner, deferentially, politely.
"You're considered the top ask me, the last few years who l

only reversed. Again the ob-

ject is not to hit either a

but simply to get the ball in.

(Next: Return of Serve II)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Excerpted from "The Book of Tennis" by the editors of World Tennis Magazine and Cornel Lumiere.

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down-the-line or crosscourt

TEACH YOURSELF TENNIS

20. The Return of Serve (I)

golfers to come along, I'd say Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller," said Nicklaus. "Tom has had the potential for the last few years, and lately he's been sensational. He always hit the ball longer than I can, but when they compared him with me simply because both of us are from Columbus it wasn't a fair comparison to start with. I had be regarded No. 1 today, and not a ton of a mateur experience; Tom had none."

Nicklaus had another thought on the subject.

> "He's gonna have a bad streak," he said. "He's gonna have a 'down.' He can't keep this thing going forever. No one can. If he can control his down, he'll be a great player. I hope he can. I like Tom. It's healthy for the game of golf when you get seven or eight different guys on top rather than have the same one or two dominate all the time. It makes me work harder when there are more fellows to beat. I like that. If I get beat, I get beat, but I enjoy the competition. Honestly.'

Jack Nicklaus never had to add that last word because he's an honest man. They don't come any more honest than him.

Nicklaus still is up there on cloud nine as a result of becoming a father for the fifth time last week. There was Jack II to start with, then Steven, Nancy Jean. Gary and now Mike. Nicklaus passed up the Canadian Open last week to be with his wife, Barbara, when she gave birth and, would you believe it, he was criticized by some for doing that.

"Sam Snead told me I got roasted by the Canadian papers for not playing," he said. "They said 'his wife could've had the baby without him" I like my family. I told my wife following the British Open I wouldn't play anymore until she gave birth. I can't see where I did anything wrong, but some people obviously think I did."

Nicklaus was presented with a small golden bear Tuesday by Eastern Airlines, one of the sponsors of the Westchester Classic, and he promptly named are a pennant contender, then ninth triumph in 11 games. I'm a Chinese aviator," was Clyde, only 18, gave up one run and was relieved by Bill what Martin said early in the season. Well, the fans were Gogolewski after throwing his being asked to dress up as allotted number of 100 pitches. Chinese aviators tonight and Bob Oliver had a homer for the Martin is supposed to partici-Angels. pate in the pre-game ceremo-

Billy Gets Last

Laugh On Team

Red Sox

Indians.

Carlton Fisk homered for the

Jim Palmer tossed a three-

hitter as Baltimore remained

one game behind the Yankees

with a victory over the Indians.

Palmer, boosting his record to 13-6, notched his fifth straight

victory. Earl Williams support-

ed him with a homer while

Charlie Spikes homered for the

Rookie David Clyde pitched a

four-hitter for seven innings in

sparking the Rangers to their

By Murray Olderman

Will John bring happiness to

Carroll? Can he fill the aching

void left by Roman? At the

Bistro and Chasen's, they

await the next chapter breath-

lessly. Direction by Chuck

Knox. John Hadl, coming in

for Gabriel, heralds the true

Carroll Rosenbloom era on the

Rams. There'll be plenty of

guy who could provide big spark. Good

McCutcheon, big and fast enough. Fair

sides as in Prothro regime. Good

offensive spark.

PROSPECTUS -

But the joke isn't really going to be on Martin after all. The Tigers saw to that Tuesday night by sweeping a double-header from the Brewers, 6-5 and 9-4. The twin loss dropped the Brewers 7½ games behind the American League East Division leading New York Yankees, who defeated Boston. 5-4, and Martin may prove to be right before the season is over.

By United Press International

Billy Martin is having the last

laugh on the Milwaukee

The Brewers were planning to

have some fun with Martin

tonight prior to their game with

the Detroit Tigers by holding

"Chinese Aviation Night," a

sort of mock tribute to the

Tigers' manager for his deroga-

tory statement earlier this

season about the Brewers'

'If the Milwaukee Brewers

pennant chances.

Brewers.

In other AL games, Baltimore topped Cleveland, 5-1. Texas beat California, 4-2, Oakland nipped Minnesota, 4-3 in 11 innings, and Kansas City edged Chicago, 2-1.

Cincinnati took two from Atlanta, 9-5 and 13-11, Pittsburgh defeated New York, 4-Houston edged Los Angeles, 3-2, San Francisco topped San Diego, 5-1. St. Louis defeated Montreal, 10-5, and Philadelphia beat Chicago, 6-5, after losing the opener, 4-3, in National League games.

The Tigers' doubleheader sweep stretched their winning streak to seven games and moved them to within two games of first place in the AL East. Bill Freehan's single in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally that gave Detroit its victory in the opener and home runs by Gates Brown, Dick McAuliffe and Jim Northrup proved decisive in the night cap.

Bobby Murcer's two-run single capped a three-run ninth inning rally as the Yankees came from behind to defeat the Red Sox. Felipe Alou started the ninth inning uprising with a homer and singles by Gene Michael, Matty Alou and Roy White preceded Murcer's hit Murcer also singled home an earlier run. Tommy Harper and

Golf I ips

SNEAD SAYS, TO RELAX TO HIT BETTER Defense, now turned over to Ray Malavasi, is the question. Strictly on a Hadl hunch, though — first in division.



The most important thing to remember when playing wood shots is to be relaxed. This advice comes from one of the greatest who ever lived, Sam

'Relaxation is ever more necessary with woods than irons. Woods are designed for distance, and golfers often tense with visions of hitting the ball a mile. The truth is you'll get more distance out of a wood shot if you relax," Snead says.

"If you feel your legs stiffen and your arms become rigid, you know you're going to make a poor shot. When the pros notice these symptoms, they relax and start the shot

Snead adds that while you must relax, you don't want to do it to the point where you go limp. Use your judgment and relax just enough for the tension to leave your joints.

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67th Year

Coaches Predict

Basketball Game To Be Toss-Up

DALLAS (UPI) - The North-South all-star basketball game, one of the features of the 41st annual Texas High School Coaches Association coaching school, will be run off tonight with both coaches expecting perhaps as close a game as those played the last two years. And that would be close as you can achieve.

Ray Fosse's sacrifice fly in ed last year's game by one point the 11th inning enabled the A's and the northerners won the to defeat the Twins and brought year before by a single point. Ken Holtzman his 16th victory. But both of those games were

Los Angeles Rams

NFC West

OFFENSE

PASSING - Hadi can finally prove that, on a solid team, he's a

RUNNING - Not very impressive. Jim Bertelson's a solid, heavy

duty back, but who's to run with him? Larry Smith's big enough but

always hurt. So's Tony Baker. Long shot spark is cab squadder Larry

who's got a shot to help is rookie Tim Stokes. They won't be flopping

DEFENSE

LINE - Troubles start here because after Merlin Olsen, what've you

got in way of class? Most of pass rush went with Coy Bacon. Rams like to stress they kept young tackle Larry Brooks over Otis Sistrunk of Raiders. That's no judgment plus. Fair

Ken Geddes, trade for ex-KC husky Bob Stein. Isiah Robertson, who flaked out as soph, has to rebound, too. And some day Jack Rey-

SECONDARY - Got a blue chipper in rookie Cullen Bryant, who

could team with solid strong safety Dave Elmendorf as deep middle pair. Little less certain on corners, though Al Clark shows star signs

KICKING — No real challenge to booting duo of the Daves — Chapple punting and Ray placekicking. They're steady and long. Special teams were only so-so in '72. Very Good

PREDICTION

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Irving To Be Net

In Desperation Act

The trade will be announced

Meanwhile, still pending is a

suit Erving brought against the

Squires in an effort to free

himself from the final two years

of a four-year contract. That

suit, which is being arbitrated

by Henry J. Morganthau, is

expected to be settled within the

Squires' owner Ear Foreman

readily admitted the deal was

made to prevent Erving from

jumping to the rival National

Basketball Association where

his draft rights are owned by

the Milwaukee Bucks and his

contract is signed with the

next two months.

officially in New York today.

nolds has to justify high hopes. Too many "ifs." Fair

and Gene Howard has been steady enough. Good

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) -

Three years, two contracts and

one court case later, Julius

Erving finally becomes a New

York Net today in a despera-

tion move by the American

Basketball Association to pre-

vent yet another of its

superstars from jumping lea-

-The 23-year old Erving, the

ABA's leading scorer with a 31.9

average last season, was

'secretly" traded by the

Virginia Squires to the Nets

Tuesday in exchange for

another more lesser-known

forward, George Carter, plus

the usual "other considera-

this year's contest, expected to be played before a capacity house of 9,000 at Memorial Auditorium, could be controlled by the guards.

Running Game

"Every guard on both teams is very good," said North Coach Bo Snowden of Dallas Highland Park. "I know we will try to run. They (the South) might try. The southern all-stars capturto run more of a controlled game, but once the game gets going I think they might start

"I just hope the don't run us out of the gym." **Pro Charts** The North holds a 16-12 edge in this series, but since 1960 the

South has won eight games. The basketball game will be one of the two major features of the annual coaching school, with the climax of the annual gathering coming on Thursday night when the football allstars meet at Texas Stadium. Starting Crew

The North will start Irving's Tom Weilert and Gary McGuire. +6-7 and 6-8 respectively, in a double post setup. McGuire, of Dallas Kimball, is a late replacement for Ronald Taylor of Midland. who chose not to play in an apparent protest over the allstar's grooming regulations. And the North will use a

three-guard offense, with the biggest threats at that position coming from Keith Kitchens of Hereford, Jesse Kemp of Everman, Larry Spruiell of Petrolia and Tate Armstrong of Spring Branch Spring Woods. The South, coached by Reggie

championship quarterback. The old slingshot's a leader. Kid with Namath mannerisms, Ron Jaworski, his only backup. Very Good Davis of Waco Midway, is ex-RECEIVING - With trouble-prone Lance Rentzel out, they won't skip pected to get a lot of scoring a beat. Not with return of league-leading grabber Harold Jackson plus former champ Dick Gordon. And old reliable Jack Snow. The from 6-7 Danny Van Rheen of tight ends on this club are mostly plodders for blocking. Gordon's the

Baseball Standings

LINE - Just the same, which means solid enough, with just trace of By United Press International age worry. All-pro Tom Mack's the kid up front, and he'll be 30 this tall. But offensive line was always Knox's coaching forte. Only kid National League

3	w.	1.	pct.	g.b.					
St. Louis	-56	48	.538	-					
Chicago	55	51	.519	2					
Pittsburgh	51	51	.500	4					
Montreal.	50	53	.485	51/2					
Philadelphia	49	57	.462	8					
New York	44	57	.436	101/2					
West									
	w.	1.	pct.	g.b.					
Los Angeles	66	40	.623	_					
Cincinnati	63	44	589	314					

San Francisco 60 46 .566 6 Houston 55 53 .509 12 48 62 .436 20 Atlanta San Diego 35 70 .333 301/2

American League

		w.	I.	pct.	g.b.
	New York	60	48	.556	-
	Baltimore	55	45	.550	1
,	Detroit	56	48	.538	2
	Boston	54	49	.524	31/2
	Milwaukee	50	53	.485	71/2
	Cleveland	38	68	.358	21
		West	1		
		-	1	med	a h

Oakland 59 47 .557 60 48 .556 Kansas City 53 50 .515 41/2 Minnesota Chicago 52 53 .495 61/2 49 54 .476 81/2 California 40 63 .354 171/2 Texas

Softball Scores

Villa Inn 8, St. Vincent 2. Harold Barrett Lincoln Mercury 15, United Cabinet 2. Girl's Softball Teasers 27, Hobos 6. Ding-a-Lings 18, Pink Panthers 10.

Red Machine 31, 8 Plus 18.

Weekend To Open Pro Play

By United Press International After three weeks of heavy work under the hot sun, National Football League players finally get into live action this weekend

Following last weekend's two pre-season openers, 11 games are scheduled for this weekend.

The New York Jets are at Houston, the Detroit Lions at Washington and the Dallas Cowboys at Los Angeles to open a long weekend Friday night. On Saturday, Cincinnati is at Miami, Baltimore at Pittsburgh, Buffalo plays Phila-. delphia at Jacksonville, Fla., the New York Giants are at San Diego, New Orleans at Kansas City and Chicago takes on Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Oakland is at New England on Sunday while on Monday night, San Francisco is at Cleveland.

In news from the training camps Tuesday, defensive tackle Don Croft will be lost to the Buffalo Bills for three months after undergoing knee surgery. Croft started the Bills' final 12 games last season.

Pete Van Valkenburg, a rookie running back who was a high draft choice for New Orleans, returned to the Saints after missing two weeks of practice with a pulled ham-

string. Jerry DePoyster, the kicker claimed by Cleveland just last week, told the Browns he is retiring from football. DePoyster lost his job with Oakland when the Raiders made Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi their No. 1 draft pick.

Wide receiver Isaac Curtis, the Cincinnati Bengals' No. 1 draft pick, pulled a muscle in his first workout with the club. Curtis reported to the Bengals Monday after playing in the College All-Star game last week in Chicago.

The New York Giants cut seven players, including fullback Eddie Richardson, a No. 9 draft choice in 1972 while running back Lee White, the No. 1 draft choice of the New York Jets several years ago, told the San Diego Chargers he is retiring from football

Pittsburgh wide receiver Stahle Vincent will undergo knee surgery today and the Denver Broncos lifted the suspension of starting guard Larron Jackson, who walked out of camp following a salary dispute Jackson will rejoin the club

The New TV

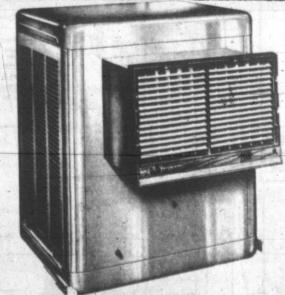
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The Pampa Baily News

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

To Hike Pay Or Not

Unquestionably Congressmen and Congressmen's wives are feeling the same financial pinch that the rest of us are because of rising prices, but they have an instant remedy. The Congressmen can arrange a pay raise for themselves, and that is just what they are doing - a 25 per cent jump from \$42,500 a year to \$53,000.

Out here in victim - land, we detect a rising resentment because of the prospective self serving pay hike that Senators and Congressmen can give themselves. We believe that resentment is building to a level that Congress will back off. Yet we are not sure that backing off is the best thing for the country and we will set the two lines of reasoning side by side so that the reader can pick out the one that he deems best calculated to do the most good for the country. Here are the two arguments:

-Against the pay raise: If Congressmen and Senators boost their paychecks by 25 per cent when almost everyone else is having to reduce his scale of living, it will cut the throat of this country. Organized workers will be enraged and they will demand that their Union bosses get the same for them. A pay raise for Congress at this time will deprive unorganized workers - who outnumber Union when it makes unreasonable demands. People already are tense over prices. What we don't need right now is the image of a Congressman stuffing his jowls with the proceeds of tax - gotten gains. The pay raise is an invitation to strikes, needless interrupion of supply, and civil chaos.

-For the pay raise: To be sure, the country has problems. immediate 25 per cent pay Prices are one. But these are raise, possibly taking a lesser st the symptom of the cause The main woe that has dogged this land for more than 100 years is that people generally salaries. This much is certain, expect the politicians in you can't reasonably expect the Washington to do something man who carries the bag to beneficial in their behalf. At deny himself. That has been times in the past that has proved.

Worse Than Indignation

One of the impressive unfoldings of the Watergate hearings is how eager the witnesses are to rat on one another. Could that be a part of the new ethic in which nobody is supposed to be loyal to anybody, when all contracts are short term, and team spirit is the mark of a yokel?

In the old days — and not so far back at that - the top man did not turn his back on his lieutenants when they did something goofy and they, in turn, didn't try to pull down the whole structure just because one or more of them got caught stealing chickens.

We remember when Alger Hiss was nailed for stabbing his

BERRY'S WORLD

6

happened, but the benefits have been too few and too small to justify the constant expectation that they will be repeated. The public has placed itself in the role of a skinny dog, which having received a morsel from its master's table - looks in that direction for more while it slowly starves to death. What

the country needs now, more than anything else, is a clear demonstration that politicians - either elected or appointed do not have the interest of the people as a primary concern. By the necessity of their office, their chief concern has to be how they may survive in power or grow in effectiveness. Almost equal to this is the humane desire to gratify the personal wants and the family wants that even political flesh is heir to. The wants or needs of the people who pay the bill is strictly in their rank, compared to the first

two considerations. Thus, a Congressional pay raise coming at this time would signify, while people are watching, that political authority will willingly sacrifice others before it will sacrifice itself. It would teach a good lesson in political science; namely, that if the U.S.A. were a sinking ship, politicians would fill the lifeboats before the passengers ever found out the hold was taking water. We need that lesson. This country can ride out a great deal of economic chaos, but it cannot survive the unrealistic expectation that a political saviour will ride out of

There are the two points of view. We do not know whether the country could survive the chaos of widespread strikes at this time, or not. Our prediction is that Congress will back off an fringe benefits that offset some costs that now come out of their

Washington.

countrymen between the

shoulder blades, and we joined in the criticism heaped on Secretary of State Dean Acheson when he said, "I will not turn my back on Alger Hiss." We did not think, and still don't, that anybody should cast a mantle of protection over a traitor. Yet in an odd way. Acheson was showing the dimensions of Hiss' disloyalty by setting beside it the measure

on it! of his loyalty to a friendship Somewhat misguided, to be sure, but on the other hand, Acheson didn't say he approved of the foul deed, merely that he would not turn his back on the man who did it.

E

WEEN

C 1973 by NEA INC. Chin Berry

"I suggest you hope for a food shortage!"

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man. Contrary to popular belief, the camel's hump does not store water, but instead serves as a storehouse for fat, The World Almanac notes. This central concentration of fat enables camel's body to dissipate heat more rapidly under extreme desert conditions. Copyright * 1973 . spaper Enterprise Assn

There Must Be Some Solution!

Doctors tell us that it's better to walk than ride.

By MARILYN MANION

Pretty soon, we may have no choice in the matter. Whether gas is worth a dollar a gallon will be academic if the stations are closed. To get a feel of the future, try setting out on a Sunday drive when your tank is nearly empty. You might have to walk home. It is a rather interesting

coincidence that the gasoline shortage should occur at the same time that new cars, complying with the pollution-control laws, are designed to eat up twice as much fuel as the models of yesteryear. (Obviously I am no chemist, because I can't figure out the logic of it all: My old car burns half as much gas and emits twice as much pollution per gallon, while a new one uses double the amount of fuel at one-half the pollution per gallon, while a new one uses double the amount of fuel at one-half the pollution-emission rate. It seems to me that it all adds up to the same thing, except that I'll be paying twice as much for gasoline. Maybe the whole point is to make it too expensive to drive a car at all, which would certainly put a stop to those nasty emissions altogether.)

Lawrence Rocks, writing in National Review ("The Lights are Going Out", July 6, 1973), suggest that "What we really need is to discard the philosophy that led to the Clean Air Act of 1970 and substitute one that could lead to an 'auto-efficiency act'. This might give us autos good for twenty to forty miles per gallon. Reducing fuel requirements will also reduce pollution itself. The so-called consumer advocates who call for pollution abatement at any cost are really pricing the consumer out of the transportation market, and indirectly out of his home. As long as fuel is scarce and expensive, we will be, constrained to accept fuel-efficient systems: Instead of houses, we'll be forced into apartments instead of autos, we'll need buses; instead of suburban living, we'll be compacted

Richard P. Runyon and

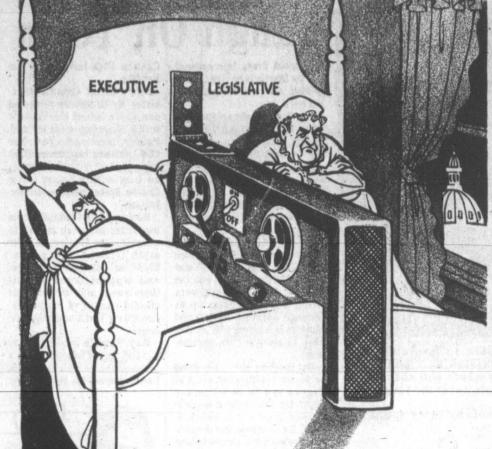
The whole dilemma has been brought upon us by the same people who help produce brownouts and blackouts -- the environmentalists. They have aggravated he fuel shortage by forbidding off-shore drilling, the Alaska pipeline, and research on the development of new

along the arteries of mass

sources of energy. Surely there must be a way of preserving the earth while still allowing us to live

Observes M. Stanton Evans in the May 26 issue of Human Events: "Our ecological cult with its primitive worship of untended nature, its preference for fish over people. suggests an interior malaise - expressed as a kind of death wish for Western man and his society. If the 'energy crisis' is allowed to run on much longer, that wish could very possibly be fulfilled."

American Way Features



'AND STAY ON YOUR OWN SIDE!"



BRUCE BIOSSAT White House its own bureaucracy

By Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One grim lesson on Watergate is that it has shown that the White House establishment has grown, over the years, to resemble the very flawed institutions of government it was being asked to prod and to circum vent.

World War I taught the men who came after that the presidency was capable of great expansion in times of emergency. Franklin D. Roosevelt did not wait for World War II to build upon the practices of Woodrow Wilson. He blithely used extraordinary powers in the Great Depression.

H. L. Hunt Writes NO PROFIT

IN RED DEALS Dealing with communists proves profitless every time some western businessman thinks he has a new market among "customers" behind the iron curtain. U.S. businessmen should have learned that lesson back in the Twenties when U.S. firms did so much to build plants and production for the communist regime of Lenin and Stalin. Good workers, taxpayers and patriotic citizens need to remind business management at every opportunity that there is no profit in deals with Reds.

The example of the Italian auto maker, Giovanni Agnelli of Fiat, can be recited, along with our wheat deal, to help convince U.S. business and government of the futility of dealing with Reds. Fiat built a plant to produce Fiat autos in Russia. The Italians expected to make money on the deal, but ran into \$100 million in "unexpected" expenses because of Russian inefficiency and bureaucracy; now the Italians will be lucky to break even.

The damage done to U.S. consumers by the wheat deal with Russia deserves a thorough investigation in great depth. We have only begun to pay the costs of that wheat deal. We are paying in dollars and, worse, in shortages of wheat, feed grains, meat, poultry, eggs and milk, among other

essentials. We are paying in taxes for subsidies, most of which benefitted the communist dictators more than anyone else; we are paying in inflation and in devaluation of the dollar; we are paying in damage to citizens of non - communist nations who have formerly paid cash for our farm products and now have been cut off. The lesson is clear: there is no advantage in dealing with Reds except to benefit communist dictators.

Wit & Whimsy

By PHIL PASTORET Gambling on a sure thing is why bookies make a fortune.

The guy who stays late at the office is admired till they start to inventory the type

To be sure, he asked Congress for heavy delegations of authority, and got most of what he sought. But the record of the era is replete with arbitrary

stagnation and massive unemployment Liberal theorists thought it all for the good, anyway, believing that the presidency had to be the great engine driving democratic government in a fast - changing time which made a sluggish, obsolescent Congress a desperate drag.

executive action, accepted by

millions in the dark days of

The voting evidence suggests that the American people grew to like the whole thing. Swift action was the watchword, and the White House was the place to get it. Power was sharply focused, the muscle there was tough and lean, things launched from that center got done.

World War II could do nothing. but magnify process. After that, the little wars, the chaotic aftermaths of conflict, the recessions which unceremoniously interrupted hopeful booms, all kept Americans' eyes riveted on the White House as the place of

promise and quick fulfillment. As if this were not enough, as the country grew in numbers and complexity, so did the federal bureaucracy. The White House, seen by so many (including uncounted intellectuals) as the people's mechanism for by - passing a dead - center Congress, found a new function as prod to the bureaucratic glacier.

By 1960 John F. Kennedy was saying, with effect, "We've got to get this country moving again." When he got into office he found that meant shoving the bureaucracy as much as anything. "How to we move State?"

bemoaned his brother Robert as he swiveled in his Attorney General's chair.

But somehow it has all gotten out of hand. Watergate is a prime demonstration. Beneath all the sordid, inforgivable schemes and tricks and outright crimes lies a crucial, connective thread. The White House itself had become an unmanageable, unintelligible bureaucracy.

The few people who had any real insight into its functioning perceived this, but were hardly heard. Overlap and duplication of effort were as common as in some reviled monster like the Department of Agriculture or the Pentagon.

Channels of authority either were blocked at the top or hopelessly entangled. The place was full of people who did not know what others just down the hall really did, or who had access to whom. Without clear lines and real knowledge; rumor ran the place at many levels. And rumor spawned jealousy, suspicion, and finally

deep animosities. Watergate, as the tale daily infolds, is a tapestry of fact interwoven with fiction, rumor, impression, and outright falsehood: Swollen and distorted, the presidency was blunted and came out a copy of government," the glacier it tried to move.

Question Box

QUESTION: Now that the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled tax money may not be used to assist church schools, what chance is there that parochial schools will be wiped out entirely?

ANSWER: We doubt that church schools will ever be totally eliminated. There are many schools which have had increasing difficulties in keeping their doors open because of rising costs and increasing regulations against them by political powers. But many parents are so firm in their belief that training and education must include moral training that they will make any sacrifice in order to provide the type of schools they want.

We would say that schools which have been largely subsidized by denominations and which have charged only nominal tuitions prob have more difficulty in adjusting to rising costs than the schools which have been supported largely by parents.

We have not yet read the decision of the Supreme Court. Early reports indicate it may prohibit tax credits to those who send their children to parochial schools. The News and Freedom Newspapers have advocated tax credits to contributions and tuitions as a means of fairer treatment for parents who are forced to finance government schools with taxes as well as paying their own children's schooling outside of the tax - financed system. We do not see this as an ultimate solution, but consider it a means to help parents, until the public becomes enlightened about the harm done to children in the state schools.

The only satisfactory solution to school training is in freedom. Many parents are dissatisfied with the fare offered their children in schools, but they have little say about the running of the tax - supported schools. Their only solution thus far is to place youngsters in private or parochial schools.

Sometime in the future, we believe, people will realize that a free market in schools will make a wide variety of training available. Parents seeking religious training, musical training, classical training, or preparation for specific careers should be able to shop around for the type of institution they desire. These would be financed either by contributions or tuition. They would be voluntary, just as local shops are supported voluntarily by patronage.

We have never sought use of tax money for church and private schools. We do not see tax credits as government aid to schools. However, if tax credits are denied, we think it may cause a few more people to question the morality of any tax financed training facilities. ...

"You are not to enquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties may be secured, for liberty ought to be the direct end of your

Patrick Henry

Inside Washington By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - Rumors and tales are as thick as flies around the Senate Watergate investigation, but there is one intriguing inside report that has not been headlined.

This is that two of the probers have garnered some \$10,000 each in lecture fees in the two and a half months the TV spectacular has been on the screen.

Also that another turned down a \$10,000 honorarium - because of prior stumping commitments in his home state. He is up for reelection next year and is already busily compaigning. Inquiry about the two

Senators brought no confirmation that they have already racked up \$10,000 in lecture fees. It was acknowledged they have done considerable talking for pay; also that they are "swamped" with such offers. But no amount was revealed.

Information on that, and what the other five investigators make, probably will have to wait until next year

Senators and Congressmen are now required to file annual reports on income from moonlighting activities. So just how much of a bonanza Watergate is turning out to be for the worldwide televised probers won't be known until they submit their accounts next

It will be interesting to see how much they pocketed.

Plying the lecture circuit is an old and widely practiced tradition among the legislators. Last year, even without a Watergate sensation, many members of the Senate and House reaped hefty incomes from this form of moonlighting. The overall total runs into

hundreds of thousands of dollars - while they are on the government payroll at \$42,500, plus numerous perquisites and allowances. **Lucrative Spieling**

Ten Senators pulled in from \$20,960 to \$33,550; another twelve from \$10,400 to \$19,125; twelve others from \$6,350 to \$9,900; and six from \$5,000 to

Top spielers were Sens. Robert Dole, Kans., former Republican National Chairman. \$33,550; Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., one - time Vice President, \$29,135; Birch Bayh, D-Ind., short - lived presidential aspirant, \$26,550; James Buckley, Cons. R-N.Y., \$25,105; Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, rancorous dove and "Pentagon

Also Sens. Harrison Williams. D-N.J., \$22,850; Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., \$22,530; Hugh Scott, Pa., Republican floor leader noted for his wit and humor. \$21,400: John Sparkman. D-Ala., \$21,000; John Tunney, D-Calif., intimate of Sen. Edward Kennedy and his "stand - in" on many lecture engagements, \$20,960.

In the House, the number is smaller and less lucrative. While many Congressmen lecture for pay, only six reported making more than \$5,000, and only two upwards of \$20,000. They are Reps. Shirley

Chisholm, D-N.Y., first black woman elected to Congress, with \$30,491; and Paul "Pete" McCloskey, maverick California Republican, clangorous dove, anti - Nixon candidate for President last year, and impeachment advocate this year, \$20,823.

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Another busy lecture circuit moonlighter was Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., militant liberal, loud clamorer for "congressional reform," spearhead of the drive for a congressional pay hike of at least \$10,000, who raked in

Two of the six top House spielers are blacks - Mrs. Chisholm and Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., \$5,150

Counterattack Congress seems to be defiantly asking for it, and apparently is going to get it right where it hurts!

What may turn out to be a record number of presidential vetoes is well in the making as a result of the enacting by Congress of a number of big spending and other antagonistic measures

All of them are slated for the

Not only will they be stingingly vetoed, but President Nixon will be upheld.

That has been the unbroken record on every veto showdown this session, and it's virtually certain to be continued. Every one of the bills facing veto is highly vulnerable and unlikely to muster the necessary two thirds to override the President.

Headed for veto are - the huge swollen appropriation of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that exceeds the President's budget by upwards of \$1 billion; legislation hamstringing the President's war powers; the omnibus farm bill with an escalator provision strenuously opposed by the Administration; minimum wage legislation boosting pay to \$2.20 an hour; and a measure designed to bar presidential impounding of unds voted by Congress.

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HOLLY

On the basis of still incomplete compilations, in the seven months Congress has been in session, it has voted \$4 billion more than proposed in the President's budget.

Not included in this total is several million Congress is about to vote for a hefty pay raise for itself, federal judges, cabinet members and other high government officials. These increases will range from \$9,000 to around \$15,000, with Congress getting the biggest.

Grievous Loss The absence of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., as chairman of the Armed Services Committee is making a striking and doleful difference in the conduct and record of this

weighty panel. For years, with Stennis at the helm, this committee was without peer in efficiency and productivity. No other committee in Congress excelled it in competence and stature. Under the able and forceful Mississippian, the Armed Services Committee functioned with dispatch, coherence and effectiveness

Under Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., acting chairman during Stennis's recovery from gun wounds in a robbery last January, the contrast is as dismal as it is ineffectual.

A dawdler, a petulant dove and mediocrity in general, Symington is still piddling around with the multi - billion dollar military procurement authorization hill with no definite indication when it is likely to be submitted to the Senate. Best inside word is the "earliest will probably be late September or early October.'

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TECHNION '72, it is called, a solid fuel, rocket-boosted metal glider the Israelis have in the Negev Desert. It is silhouetted against the clear sky, then, seconds later, whooshes from the launch pad to a speed of 1.18 mach and 3.7 miles high. It is 7.3 feet long, weighs 280 pounds. The rocket and booster separate at an altitude of 1.2 miles.

passage about death.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The governor appointed John

Skaggs, 17, of Harlingen;

Teresa Dunlap, 17, of Plano;

Brenda Lou Jeffers of Waco,

Fred Shannon of San Antonio.

Mrs. John T. Manry of Houston

and Mrs. C.V. Rice of La

NOTICE

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day of publication

for Tues, thru Thurs.,

The above are also

deadlines for

cancellations

Classified Rates

3 line minimum

per fine

MAKES APPOINTMENTS

SHOWBEAT

One million censors worry movie makers

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Next big problem for the movie business - and it's a corker - is what to do now that the Supreme Court has decided every community has the right to censor its own movie showings.

You can imagine what havoc this is causing around town. As one producer put it, exaggerating somewhat, There are now one million censors and we have to try and please them all

What it boils down to is this; the movie companies are scared to make anything except family films, lest some of these local censors take it upon themselves to cancel showings. The ruling already Marque. is taking its toll.

At a recent party. I talked with Arthur Hiller, the man who made "Love Story" and 'The Man Of LaMancha, among many others. He says he had been preparing to film "Last Exit From Brooklyn," a story with a homosexual

theme. "The day after the court's decision was announced, Hiller says, "the money for the picture dried up. It may still go, but I doubt it. I'm looking around for something else - something noncontroversial."

While I don't approve of pornography, the decision may mean we'll be getting very little for the next 10 years or so except June-moonspoon and Disney-dog movies. Be prepared.

+ + + I talked to Liv Ullmann about the TV series she did with Ingmar Bergman for Swedish television. It's called 'Six Faces of a Woman," and it's a six-parter about a mar-

Liv says that it is such a huge hit in Stockholm that every Wednesday night, when it is shown, the streets are deserted. Everybody's home watching. Gilbert O'Sullivan made the mistake of scheduling a concert in Stockholm on Wednesday night. Only 200 people showed up.

I asked whether it might be shown here, and Liv doubts it - she thinks it's "too talky" for American TV. But she thinks Bergman may cut the six episodes down and release it as a feature film.

Joey Bishop has moved out of his Hollywood home and bought a place down the coast in Newport Beach. He says the move was only to bring him closer to his boat - he recently discovered the joys of sailing. Some of his close friends say they think it's the first step toward retirement. + + +

THE PSYCHIC STARS: Jo

The comedienne was very close to her grandmother. Jo Anne was in California when her grandmother died, back home in Lowell. Ind. They

called Jo Anne to tell her. Jo Anne hung up the phone. She was crying so hard she couldn't see. For some rea-

ACTION GROUP Alcoholic's Anonymous and Al-Anon meet Sun day 4 p.m. and Thursday 8 p.m. at 639 S. Barnes, north door. Call 665-2521 anytime.

Fluidex. Lose weight with I A-Diet capsules at Ideal Drugs. ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meet every Tuesday and Satur-day at 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. Wel-come. Call 665-1242 anytime. When her tears dried, she looked down at the book, and

found she had opened it to a 5 Special Notices

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Dolph TOP O TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. Briscoe named six persons, in-1381. Saturday, July 28, Hillitop meet-ing at 6 p.m. Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31, Study and Praccluding two teen-agers, to serve on the State Commission on Services to Children and Youth.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, August 2nd, a EA exam, and a FC Degree, at 7:30 p.m. Friday August 3rd, study and practice.

Wednesday August 1st
Coston's Bakery
Coronado Center

10 Lost and Found LOST; in Woodrow Wilson School vicinty on Saturday. Registered White Poodle, Blue Collar and

Distributor wanted to service WALT DISNEY PRODUCTS' accounts. High earnings! Income over \$1,000 per month possible Inventory necessary \$3,290 to start Call COLLECT Mr. Martin (214) 243

10 a.m. Friday for Sunday, and 5 p.m. Friday for Monday.

.5 p.m. Fri. .11 a.m. Sat.

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Servicing Washers & Dryers in years. 1121 Neel Road. 665-4582. AIR Conditioning, Refrigerator, and Approximately 5 words

days per line per day days, per line per day .33 4 days, per line per day 5 days, per line per day 6 days, per line per day 7 days, per line per day .22

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Prices above are subject to no copy change ads not run in succession will be charged by the day. **Monthly Line Rate No Copy Change** Per line per month .. \$3.64

Classified Display Open Rate, Net, per in. 1.75 The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING NOTICE OF SUDGET HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Trustees
of the Pamps independent School District
will hold a hearing at 7:39 P.M., Tuesday,
August 7, 1973 is the Superintendent's
Office, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas,
Persons interested in discussing the
1973-74 budget with the Board may do so at
that time.

MONUMENTS, anything in Memorials. Lowest prices, best materials 111 S. Hobart. L.P. Fort. 665-5622.

3 Personal

REDUCE EXCESS fluids with son, she groped her way to the bookcase, pulled a book from the shelves and sat down.

SPOTS BEFORE your eyes-on your new carpet-remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer. \$1. Pampa Hardware.

SISTER ANN Palm and psychic reader, also card, astrology and horoscope readings. Private, confidential. Si Habla Espanol. Open 7:00 a.m. -10 p. m. 372-0972. 1510 S. Washington, Amarillo.

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LOST; Blue 10 Speed Western Flyer Reward. 665-2087.

13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE: Office building with shop on 200 foot lot on Price Road. Call Gene Hall, 669-6805.

14B Appliance Repair

Circle 'S' Appliance Repair Service on Washers and Dryers, 1100 Alcock, Gary Stevens. 665-8905.

CLARK'S WASHER SERVICE Deep Freeze Repair. D.J. WILLIAMS 665-8894

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ing: Old or New. Experienced Capable Service for you. Call for estimate. 665-4665.

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2 Monuments

145 Plumbing & Heating Builders' Plumbing Supply The Water Heater People 533 S. Cuyler 665-3711

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19 Situations Wanted PAMPA SEWING CIRCLE Repair on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All work guaranteed. 304 W. Foster. Phone 669-9331.

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WILL DO babysitting in my home for pre - school children ages 2-5. 665-2274

WILL DO babysitting for working mothers. Phone 665-2894. WANTED OFFICE position for female formerly employed for 4 years in operations for First National Bank Amarillo. Please contact: Gwen Francis, 1718 Hamilton. 685-2775.

BABY SITTER wanted. References required. Phone 665-3968 after 5:30 p.m.

21 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for

man to train for assistant manager at Koch Marketing Company on HOUSEWIVES: Give toy parties in your spare time. 1101 Sandalwood, Pampa, Texas. 669-7885.

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APPLY Windsor Servicing Com-pany 1345 S. Hobart. No experience necessary. Training program avail-able. 669-2471.

\$100 weekly possible addressing mail for firms. Begin immediately. Details send stamped, addressed envelope. Creative Enterprises, Box 2683, Corpus Christi, Texas 78403.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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Pax, evergreens, rose bushes, gar-den supplies, fertilizer. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

FOR ALL your gardening needs Rice's Feed Store. 1945 N. Hobart 665-5851. LARGEST NURSERY Selection in Pampa. Farm and Home Supply. Price Rd. 669-9629

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59 Guns

WESTERN MOTEL uns, ammo, reloading supplies. Scopes, mounts, etc. Open 8 AM-8 PM Every Day.

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FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler JOHNSON

HOME FURNISHINGS 06 S. Cuyler 665-3361 406 S. Cuyler Elegant Furniture At CHARLIE'S

Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks Ph. 665-4132 CLEARANCE SALE One stereo console. Name brand. See at Firestone Store. 120 N. Gray. ALL KINDS of furniture for sale. See at 213 N. Gray. Lefors. W.B. Griffith.

69 Miscellaneous

GERT'S a gay girl-ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Glass & Paint.

DECORATED homemade cakes for weddings, special occasions. Paula Stephens. 665-2163 after 6. HAWKINS-EDDINS
BAGS AND BELTS for most brand

name sweepers. 854 W. Foster 669-3207 JERRY PERRY TYPEWRITER CO.

1972 REPOSSESSED Classic Kirby with hose accessories. Like new. 12 month warranty. The Kirby Co., 518 SADDLE SHOP. Build, repair clean, oil. See Ray at Sam's Shoe Ser vice. 109 W. Francis.

REPOSSESSED Kirbys \$89.50 to \$124.50 cash. I year guarantee while they last. Formerly Kirby Co. 512½ S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

THE ALL NEW KIRBY SHAG KING is here. For free home demonstra-tion with no obligation call 669-9282. The Kirby Co. 518 S. Cuyler. GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous Ladies imported knits. 312 Tignor. GARAGE SALE: Color TV stereo tape deck, refrigerator, many others. Thru Sunday. 1201 S. Finley.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers. GARAGE SALE Tuesday-? School clothes. Girls age 6 and up. What nots. One good clarinet. 2132 N. Cof.

ALL HOOVER APPLIANCES Serviced with genuine Hoover parts. 1139 S. Nelson 665-4844 We will loan you a cleaner to use while yours is being fixed.

FOR SALE: Air Compressor, 80 gal-lon tank, \$200 Flat head v-8 53 Model Engine, good shape \$65 1 Jeep body and chassie with Volvo Engine \$125 625 N. Nelson.

JEEP ENGINE; transmission, also automatic pistol with reloader. Call after 5:00 at 665-2568.

BABY BED for sale. Like new. Mat-ress and bumper pad included. 669-6274. GARAGE SALE: Chairs, rock records, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday 2109 N. Wells. GARAGE SALE: 1400 Bond. Back of

Lamar School. Garden tools. Power lawn sweeper. Large size dresses. Odds and ends. Thursday-Friday. LEFT IN LAYAWAY Electrophonic component Stereo with built-in tape player. AM-F M Multiplex Radio. Garrard turn table. 200 watt 10 speaker system. Original price \$399.95, assume balance of \$245 or \$10 a month payments at Martin's Sound Center, Corner of Georgia and I-40 and Woflin Square in Amarillo. FRONT YARD sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, % ton pickup

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SCHIPPERKE AND poodle puppies. New fish, birds and supplies. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Accessories for pets, black and apricot poodle pupples, American Eskimo Spitz. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109½ N. Foster.

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PROFESSIONAL PET Quality

RENT late model typewriters, add-ing machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
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90 Wanted to Rent FOR SALE: By Owner-3 Bedrooms, HOME ECONOMICS teacher is look ing for a furnished apartment or house in Miami. Contact Mr. Bill Daugherty, Superintendent of Miami Schools.

95 Furnished Apartments NICE CLEAN apartment for rent, no pets and no children. 669-2974 after 4 or call at 805 N. Gray.

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom house at 1011 E. Campbell. Call 669-2645. 98 Unfurnished Houses UNFURNISHED 5 room house. Se vice Porch. Close In. Inquire 212 N Nelson. 665-8613.

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FOR SALE, 3 bedroom house. 2909 Rosewood. Low equity. Call 665-4530 after 5 p.m.

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Pat Peoples Marcia Wise Norma Ward .665-4234 .665-2190 nie Schaub 665-1369 .669-3653 .669-7623 103 Homes for Sale

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Deville, original owner, excellent condition, new tires, \$945, 669-2664. FOR SALE 1966 nine passenger Volkswagen. Extra clean, good con-dition. Call 665-1186.

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SHARP'S HONDA SALES 1972 Honda 175. Extra nice. 2874 miles. Matching helmet. \$495 Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler 1972 SUZUKI 750. 1500 miles. Windjammer. \$1300. 1704 McCullough. Phone 665-4074. room Melody Home. See at Clay

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Alaskans Icy To Pipeline Foes

By Murray Olderman

JUNEAU, Alaska - (NEA) On the streets of the capital of Alaska, and farther south in the Tongass Narrows, in the port city of Ketchikan, bumper stickers carry the

"Sierra Club Go Home." "Conservation groups in Alaska," says Lew Williams, the managing editor of the Ketchikan Daily News, "are very unpopular right now.'

On the North Slope of Alaska, hard by the Arctic Circle. where oil was discovered in 1968, there nay be a reserve of as many as 200 billion bar-

"In just one field, Prudhoe Bay," argues Gov. William A. Egan, "there are upwards of 16 billion barrels of oil available to meet our nation's critical energy needs."

But construction of a pipeline to carry the oil from Prudhoe Bay across the heart of the 49th state to Valdez (pronounced val-deez) near the Gulf of Alaska and then by tanker to such cities as Seattle was blocked legally for five years by the environmen-talists. (In Ketchikan, there are eight Sierra Club mem-

"This," says Juneau news-paperman John Stringer, "is the Sierra Club's crown jew-

The pipeline has so domi-nated the thinking of Alaskans that the Watergate hearings back in Washington scarcely intrude on the public ken.

"The whole bunch of them are guilty," says Williams, "is the feeling here, and let's get back to the Alaska pipe-

The reason is quite materi-

imminent fiscal crisis. The state has over \$700 million surplus in its treasury. Right now. But it's spending at a deficit of \$125 million annually. Unless the pipeline goes through, with its cents-perbarrel tax on oil, Alaska could go bankrupt within five years.

Alaska, a state with a little over 300,000 people in a rugged, enchanting terrain which is 93 per cent federal land, is prone to misconceptions by Americans from the "lower 48" - also called "outsiders."

"Why should these outsiders come in," complains Fred, "and tell us what to do with our land?" He's sitting in the famed Red Dog Saloon in Juneau, just in from a few days fishing. He's really a heavy construction man who bought a \$100,000 rig in anticipation of the pipeline con-struction. He lost it in the

romance with other women.

literally millions of men.

And this same type of mental

For when they get scared that they may be slipping in their boudoir functions, then they

rapidly grow morose and terrified about impotence.

But they don't want their

wives to realize that they can't

grow ardently aroused in the

bedroom, so they sub-

consciously hit upon the

universal ruse of being caustic,

fault-finding and hypercritical.

and "chew her out" constantly,

they figure this will make her

believe their lack of marital

relations is due to the husband's

anger or hatred, instead of

Other men suddenly become

alcoholics, chiefly to divert

their wife's attention from the

husband's inability to function

Such husbands, too begin to

grow miserly, since money

represents power over their wives, and they think this is

their only remaining way to retain dominance in their wife's

Wives, banish your mate's

imaginary impotence, for then

he'll purr happily and become

generous with his money, too!

So send for my medical booklet "How to Prevent

Platonic Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return en-

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Werry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Melbett, Indiana 17955. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his beathers.

velope, plus 25 cents.

For if they snarl at their mate

upset regarding sex afflicts

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

Donald's miseriness and caustic remarks are a typical "red herring." When husbands scare themselves into a platonic state, they try to divert their wife's attention by reducing her to tears. Wives, "boudoir cheesecake" solves this

CASE X-575: Donald B., aged 43, reduces his devoted wife to "Dr. Crane," she moaned,

"we used to be a very happy

"But the last couple of years Don has been caustic critical of everything I do!

"For example, he claims I am spending his money so fast he'll be broke before he is 50. 'But I am a very frugal

housewife and he has previously been overly generous with his

"So why is he suddenly becoming a miser and a chronic fault-finding mate who won't even kiss me goodnight?"

SEX CHANGES

Don is a typical example of what is called the male

climacteric. That refers to a change in personality at middle age, due supposedly to sex changes.

But both the climacteric in men and the menopausal upsets in women are chiefly above the

This means they are actually not as much a result of reduced hormone secretions of the sex glands but to fright!

For women, ever since Eve. have imagined that when their uterus ceased its regular monthly function, as at age 45, then they were sexually "on the shelf.'

"Dr. Crane," they have moaned, "I am no longer appealing to my husband so I feel that I am nothing but a nothing and not a thing at all!"

That's malarky! The female womb (uterus) is much like the veriform appendix attached to the intestine, for both are chiefly "excess

baggage.' They can be removed surgically without any interference in the love life of the woman or in her enjoyment of

food at the dinner table. But if she mistakenly thinks



allure, she can then degenerate into a nagging, frightened and unattractive wife.

To force her husband to protest his former ardent devotion, such a wife often begins to accuse him of lack of affection or even of seeking



delay over legal hassles be-cause he couldn't keep up the payments.

"I've never seen anything factual written about Alaska. complains John Stringer, a young third-generation Alaskan born and bred in Juneau. 'Not even by National Geographic or Life, when they came in here. There's a mystique they're always confus-

"I go to a place like New York, and all I get asked is, How's your igloo?

There is, of course, no igloo within hundreds of miles because this isn't Eskimo country in the coast-hugging islands and inlets called the Alaska panhandle, the gateway to the Yukon.

There are sedate Anglo-Saxon settlements in those few harbors where the treelaced fiords flatten out briefly, with a sprinkling of Tlingit

"We never had an Indian problem," says Lew Williams. Now suddenly they've discovered they're a minority. They want to go back and find their heritage."

Historically, going back to the territorial days before Alaska became a state in 1958, Indians have participated in government. One of the most respected men in the Inland Passage country is Frank Bradovich, a Tlingit from Saxman, just outside Ketchikan, who served more than a

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 25, the 206th day of 1973 with 159 to The moon is approaching its

new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American artist Maxfield

Parrish was born July 25, 1870. On this day in history: In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant became the first American officer to reach the rank of

general in the U.S. Army. In 1943, King Victor Emmanuel of Italy replaced Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini who was executed by a squad of partisans in 1945.

legislature.

The climate is relatively mild though very rainy, except when the Taku winds come blowing off the Juneau glacier at 100 miles an hour and drive the chill factor down to 70 below zero in win-

Surrounded by huge, splen-diferous glaciers, Juneau as a capital city is about as isolated as Gangtok in Sikkim. No roads lead to or away from it. An airport and harbor connect to the outside world. (Periodically, there's a move to shift the capital to Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, which would fold up all Juneau's wooden sidewalks.)

But Alaskans like their wilderness isolation

"I like the trees and the woods and the wilds," says Stringer, "much better than cement. We'd not like the problems of peoples in the States." The lower 48, that is.

at 9:30 A.M.I

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109 W. Kingsmill

PIXIES

Toyota Develops New Electronic Ignition Device

TOKYO (UPI) - Toyota Motor Co. said Tuesday it soon will market an electronic "black box" that turns off a car's engine when it stops at an intersection and restarts the engine when the driver is ready

spokesman said the device will offer major savings in fuel consumption and contains antipollution features for big cities. where most driving is on a stop-

Called the "automatic engine stop and start system," the device will sell in Japan for \$75.50 as an accessory at Toyota

A company spokesman said the small, box-like device also has been tested with success on such models as the Chevrolet Camaro and the Ford Mave-

The device, the company said, is a small computer that automatically stops the engine when the car reaches zero speed. It restarts the vehicle when the driver puts the car in gear and touches the

But, the company said, the device will not shut off engines when cars stop on slopes of greater than three degrees.

Moreover, the company said, the device will not stop engines when batteries are run down or when water temperatures in radiators are excessively hot or

The company said the device is easy to install.

A spokesman said tests in traffic driving in Tokyo indicated fuel savings of more than 12 per cent and reduction of the vehicle's output of air polluting gasses by about 21 per cent.

pending automobile production negotiations in Detroit.

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Al- of instability will color national ough prices have risen lately. there still are some stock market negatives, according to Spear & Co. One thing the firm mentioned was likelihood of firm says. meat shortages at the end of the year. The firm also is concerned about bond prices and the

James Dines & Co. thinks the recent advances in the market are temporary. The firm says it believes a battle between the bulls and the bears on Wall Street should take place around Labor Day.

Watergate is an issue that bothers the Research Institute. "Until it's resolved, the feeling issues like the economy, energy, the dollar, trade, the legislative flow, even the conduct of foreign policy," the

"A more agressive investment stance can now be taken," according to the Alexander Hamilton Institution. "But we'd still stick to the scores of tried and true issues that are selling at historically low price-earnings ratios.

The largest prehistoric insect ever found was a dragonfly with a 2-foot wingspread. Today, the largest dragonfly has a wingspread slightly over 7 inches.



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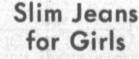
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