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WEATHER Partly cloudy today through

afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today

and tomorrow in low 90's; low

tonight in mid - 60's. Winds 10 -

20 mph changing to 5 - 15 tonight. Probability of rain 20

per cent tonight and tomorrow.

IN CAMBODIAN CAPITAL

Rebels Warn Residents Of Capture Programs

Fighting edged nearer to the to appear in the streets giving capital as the American Phnom Pehn suburbs today them explicit directions on how warplanes dropped their Phnom Pehn suburbs today despite massive U.S. air strikes, and Communist leaflets appeared in the city telling residents what to do if the rebels should capture Phnom Penh.

Cambodian rebels early today knocked out Phnom Penh's communication center at Kambol, eight miles west of the city and only three miles from Pochentong airport, destroying telephone equipment and leaving thd capital without telephone communications with the outside world

American warplanes, entering their final week of bombing in Cambodia, laid heavy air strikes south and northwest of the capital, trying to drive the insurgents back from Phnom Penh. The American air strikes continued even as an investigation was being held into two bombing errors that inflicted more than 400 casualties this

Field reporters said the Communists had made a "toxic gas" attack south of the capital but did not identify the gas. Give Directions

While Phnom Penh residents

them explicit directions on how to act if fighting broke out in the bombs streets. The leaflets gave eight orders on what to do should the today during an attack on a village about 15 miles west of

their houses and not go into the Government forces ers said. A road convoy of 93 evacuated the Kambol Radio trucks and 53 trailers later station and, in the course of the fighting, about 200 rebel troops managed to hold it for a period of three hours. Field reporters said the Communists destroyed

Telephone communications were expected to be out for four to seven days, government officials said.

The High Command said there also was fighting to the southeast of Phnom Penh, only about one and a half miles northeast of the suburb of Takhmau, and along Highway 2 about nine miles south of the

American warplanes flew heavy air strikes in support of government forces northwest of the capital and south of the city

considered was a thorough

how the President told him to

break-in on April 25, a full week

after Petersen said he met with

Wheat Prices

Showing Rise

For Futures

end of August.

and at Minneapolis.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wheat

Corn futures prices were up

the limit on some deliveries,

with the yellow feed grain being

quoted at \$3.1114 cents a bushel

for September corn at Chicago

At Minneapolis, the price of

wheat for delivery in Septem-

ber was a whopping \$4.431/2 a

bushel, up the 20-cent daily

trading limit on the grain

exchange there, and even

higher than the \$4.24, up the

permissible 10-cent limit, on the

bigger Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat for delivery in Decem-

ber was \$4.241/2 per bushel and

for March, \$4.23 at Minneapolis.

Minnesota agricultural econo-

mist and member of the

Minneapolis grain board, said

the prices of September wheat

futures may peak at \$5 to \$6 a

By that time, export sales

may slow, or the government

may intervene with export

Dahl said the export demand

could slow if the Soviet Union

should disclose it is buying less

grain, but an export ban on

shipments from Argentina and

shortages in Australia may

continue the pressure on

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American wheat

bushel by the end of the month.

Reynold Dahl, a University of

Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Lawyer Complains **About Investigation**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the committee about what he its rush to join vacationing members of Congress, the Senate Watergate committee brushed aside explosive testimony by a tough-talking government lawyer who complained the Watergate probe was "snatched" away from the Justice Department.

Henry E. Petersen, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, testified Tuesday he deeply resented the Watergate prosecutor because it delayed indictments and was an indication by the Senate that the Justice Department could not be trusted.

"Damn, I think it's a reflection on me and the Department of Justice," exclaimed Petersen. "We would have broken that case wide open." He joined Tuesday's other witness, former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst, in praising the department's efforts on the case

Petersen's dissatisfaction with the Senate's insistence on the appointment of a special prosecutor by the President surfaced during just two hours and 46 minutes of questioning as the seven-member panel hurried to adjourn for the summer recess. Kleindienst was interviewed little longer.

The ex-Marine, who worked is way through Justice Department ranks to head the criminal division during the Watergate probe, also told how on April 15 he recommended the firing of former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman because of the embarrassment their involvement in the scandal would cause

for the Nixon administration. Petersen, who seemed to welcome the opportunity to tell

State Conducts **Pollution Study** In Local Area

Representatives of the Texas Department of Health air pollution control service are conducting a basic source surveillance in the Pampa area over the next few days.

According to Jack L. Mintkenbaugh, environmental health specialist with the department, the basic work is to review businesses and to find any areas with pollution violations or with possible polluting actions

Among the businesses under study is Western Beef Packers. Inc., which in the past had trouble with odor problems arising from its waste

Company authorities have reported that measures have been taken to bring the problem into acquiescence with state and federal standards.

Other businesses are also being reviewed.

rebels take over Phnom Penh-mainly to stay inside

about 70 per cent of the equipment before being driven

Penh at Prek Ho on Highway 2, newsmen said a rebel attack on government positions left 16 Cambodian troops wounded and 22 others incapacitated by toxic calmly went about their daily along Highway 2. Black clouds

The reports did not identify the gas. The use of poisonous gas in warfare is outlawed by the Geneva Convention.

capital

Newsmen reporting from Prek Ho said F111 swing-wing fighter-bombers pounded guerrilla positions in the area for more than six hours late Watergate probe, also revealed Tuesday and early today.

Highway 4 was briefly cut

the caiital. Government forces

drove the insurgents back and

reopened the road, field report-

moved up Highway 4 from

Kompong Som, carrying sup-

ties said insurgent troops

attacked the Highway 4 village

of Sala Krous, 15 miles west of

Phnom Penh, forcing two

provincial military companies

to withdraw and leaving the

A high command spokesman

said government reinforce-

ments were called in and later

reopened the vital highway, one

of two left used to supply the

Nine miles south of Phnom

Toxic Gas Use Reported

Cambodian military authori-

plies for the capital.

road temporarily cut.

The raids came with the end stick with the Watergate probe of U.S. bombing campaign in and not become involved in the Cambodia only eight days away. The bombing must end break-in of the office of Daniel Aug. 15 by agreement between Congress and President Nixon He said the warning, which

Other field reports said troubled him greatly, was given Cambodian troops reoccupied him by Nixon at a face-to-face the government-run radio stameeting shortly after Petersen tion at Kambol, four miles from was told of the Sept., 3, 1971. Phnom Penh and only half a break-in by principal Assistant nile from the city's Pochentong Airport, after about 200 rebel The President said on May 22 soldiers invaded the facility he was informed by Uleindienst around midnight. of the White House-ordered

Nixon to tell him of the burglary which the President has said he did not authorize.

The reports said the insurgents forced government defenders to evacuate the station, wounding six of them and wrecking about 70 per cent of the facility's equipment. Station director Bin Boeun said the rebels finally withdrew toward the north and government troops reoccupied the station without resistance at dawn.

Defenders Evacuate

The Embassy said 137 perfutures prices rose the limit on sons were killed and 282 major Midwest exchanges to wounded Monday when a B52 record levels again today, and a bomber dumped its load on the University of Minnesota river town of Neak Luong, 32 economist saw the possibility of miles southeast of Phnom Penh. \$6 per pushel of wheat by the Most of the town was reduced to

Little more than 24 hours later, an F111 hit a government position by mistake on the Mekong River island town of Koh Tachou, only four miles north of Neak Luong. Cambodian sources said at least four persons were killed, another 25 wounded and 17 homes demolished in that incident.

City, County Study Child Care Program

Pampa and Gray County are considering the appointment of a committee to study the feasibility of beginning a child care program in the city. City Manager Mack Wofford said

Any such program would not be designed to compete with licensed private child care centers, but would instead attempt to provide some education and help in the learning process to children

involved It would also give working mothers a reasonably priced, suitable place to leave their children while they work at their jobs, Wofford said.

All children from infancy to age six, whose mothers work. would be eligible under such a program if the need for it is

Complete funding for such a project is not completely known at this time, although federal Sports 13 made available to similar Women's News programs.

To Discuss New Probe



...faces kickback allegations

Astronauts Busy

HOUSTON (UPI) - The engineering and books on solar Skylab 2 astronauts train their physics to his credit, is helping powerful Earth resources cam- ground-based scientists learn eras on the western United more about the sun than they States and Latin America have in years of research, using be about much more above Earth's atmosphere. domestic matters.

Commander Alan L. Bean told Mission Control Tuesday he and his crew have found that trying to keep the cavernous, 118-foot space station clean makes one "really appreciate your wife. It's just fantastic the total amount of housekeeping

vou do. Bean talked about some of the things he's learned since the start of the two-month voyage.

The living up here has been a lot different than I first imagined," the Apollo 12 moonwalker said. "It's been a lot more fun. I've personally had more fun on this thing than on the lunar mission

It's Really a Ball Flying around inside this workshop is really a ball."

Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma also planned to turn their solar observation instruments toward the sun again and do more biomedical experiments to test their adaption after 11 days living in

weightlessness. "We were feeling awful poor for about three days," he said, referring to the queasy stomachs all three astronauts experienced as they adapted to zero gravity. "But we knew it was bound to get over with and

it did. We're having a ball." Garriott spent his first full day manning the Skylab solar cameras, after he and Lousma put fresh film in them during the spacewalk.

"I think we got the best timed history of the development of that thing we've had before or should ever expect because we'd been sitting on it for an orbit or so," he said of the eruption. "We were sitting right square on the spot at the time of the event.

Garriott is Helping Garriott, with a doctorate in

Revival Program Continues Today

Tonight is the second night of the Skellytown Revival Singers' Word of God evangelistic services at Harvester Stadium. Appearing tonight are soloist Glenna Hudgins of Pampa, the New Zion Travelers of Borger

Congregational singing will e a part of the services. In case of wet weather.

Pampa High School auditorium.

and soloist James Gipson of

today, but their thoughts seem the battery of instruments Flight director Milton Windler expressed confidence the 100-ton space machine was maintaining its health, despite

the multitude of problems that have worried the crew and ground controllers and threatened to end the mission early. "It may seem strange to say, but you get more optimistic, he said. "I say that because we

keep having problems and solving them. You get more confidence in the systems and everything when people work together and do that. I think in all these problems... people will come up with something and the crew will implement it.

Butz Calls For Joint Food Effort WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz today called on farmers, farm supply industries and government officials to join in a campaign to boost food supplies by preventing harvest losses this fall and promoting allout production next year.

Butz, in a speech preption about the risk of going allout next year.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday food prices this year are expected to take their in 26 years.

Butz noted that a new farm

bill which President Nixon will soon sign will offer farmers assurance against the possibility that expanding production might hurt their income. He said the new "support target" system in the bill means the government "will share the risk that farmers run if ... we overproduce, or if foreign markets should suddenly disappear, or if domestic demand should somehow subside.

Butz said farmers this year will achieve the biggest oneyear production increase ever recorded in feedstuffs. But with food prices continuing to rise he said the government is already gearing up for still more production gains.

"We are doing all we can to help farmers minimize harvest losses this fall and to get a head services will be conducted in the start on next year's production plans", Butz said.

President Spiro T. Agnew called a news conference today to respond to allegations that he was part of a kickback scandal in his home state of Maryland.

Agnew Sets Conference

The meeting with newsmen was set for 2 p.m. CDT in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Agnew's press secretary. Marsh Thomson, said in announcing the news conference that "we presume it's going to deal with the alleged charges in Baltimore." He offered no. further details. Other informants said it would deal with the investigation involving

To previous inquiries, Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren had held a steady "no comment" on Nixon's attitude. But at midday, he said: "The fact that this investigation is governor and Baltimore county under way is no reason for the executive, announced Monday President to change his confi-

President Has No

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A White House spokesman has declined to say whether President Nixon still has confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in light of news Agnew is being investigated over allegations of a kickback scandal in Maryland.

Gerald L. Warren, the White House deputy press secretary. also would not say Tuesday when Nixon and Agnew had met

Warren was questioned intensely by reporters who wanted to know if Nixon still has confidence in Agnew, who has said in response to the allegations that he is "innocent of any wrongdoing.

But Warren said, "Listen, I am not saying that the President is unwilling to say anything today about whether he has confidence or not. I am saying that the White House has no comment on this matter and that the vice president issued a statement last (Monday) night. Then he said, "I have nothing

to add. With the first phase of the Senate Watergate hearings now concluded, Nixon is preparing a statement to the nation on the scandal. His aides said it would be a point-by-point refutation of testimony by key witnesses. particularly former White House counsel John W. Dean III, who implicated Nixon in the

cover-up. In addition to his speech. Nixon's team of lawyers are reported to have nearly completed work on his "white paper" which will be a more indepth supplement on the whole subject of Watergate.

At some point. Nixon also was expected to hold a press conference, but there has been no definite decision on this score. A press conference would be tantamount to cross examination which Nixon's aides do not want to subject him to at this stage.

He was expected to retreat again to Camp David later this week to work in seclusion at his mountaintop hideaway. After a TV address, Nixon will head for San Clemente, Calif. for a stay through Labor Day.

Man Receives **Head Injuries**

A 49 - year - old Pampa man remained in critical condition today in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following head injuries received when he fell 15 feet Tuesday afternoon while repairing an industrial crane.

Henry B. (Cotton) Cain, an employe of the maintenance department for Cabot Machinery Department, was repairing a motor on an overhead crane in the Division's forging department about 1:30 p.m. when he apparently fell, landing head first.

He was taken to Worley Hospital in Pampa for emergency treatment and then was transferred to St. Anthony's.

vice president." Knight Newspapers published

a report Tuesday that Agnew allegedly received \$1,000 a week from contractors when he was a Maryland government official and that he got a \$50,000 lump sum after becoming vice president in 1969. Other private firms and politicians in the state

were said to be involved. The Los Angeles Times. quoting a source close to the investigation, said government attorneys expect to present tax fraud evidence against Agnew to a federal grand jury in Baltimore within weeks.

The source was quoted by the Times that action on a proposed indictment would come "within weeks -not days or months, but weeks."

Agnew, former Maryland night that he was under investigation by federal authorities for "possible violations of the criminal statutes." At that time, the vice president said he was innocent of any wrongdoing and confident he would be

Spokesmen for President Nixon, who is himself besieged by the Watergate scandal, had no comment Tuesday on Agnew's troubles. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said he had "nothing to add" to Agnew's statement.

No Public Statements The U.S. District Attorney's office in Baltimore is handling the probe, and its officials have made no public statements. The Washington Post reported today that District Attorney George Beall met for an hour in Washington Tuesday with Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson and was told he should proceed with the probe and promised the Ju Department would not

The Post also reported the investigation was centered on allegations that during both Agnew's terms as vice president and Maryland governor private engineering and architectural firms were improperly awarded federal or state contracts in Maryland.

The Washington newspaper also said the scope of the investigation had mushroomed to focus, in addition to Agnew. on prominent politicians in both major parties, at least two Maryland county executives, political fund raisers, and private firms in both Maryland the the District of Columbia. Quoting sources, the Post said which prominent Republicans influenced the awarding of federal contracts in exchange for kickbacks or political contributions. Alleged Kickbacks Probed

Agnew to an alleged scheme in

The New York Times said today the probe involved allegations of 5 per cent kickbacks

Knight newspapers said that investigators "with help of at least one close friend and former aide" of Agnew were following "three strands of an investigation into allegations of bribery and kickbacks said to have been paid by contractors

to Agnew. The story said:

"-One strand involves allegations that about \$1,000 a week was funneled to Agnew from contractors when he was **Baltimore County executive** (1962-66), governor of Maryland (1967-69). The payments possibly continued after he became vice president.

"-Prosecutors also have information that a sum of \$50,000 in cash was paid by a contractor, in 1970 or 1971, for past and possibly future favors.

- And investigators are looking into information that leading campaign fund-raisers for Agnew sought contributions from contractors in exchange for state and federal contracts. Some of the contributions, according to one source, may have been put to personal, rather than political use, by

Agnew. Reporter Saul Friedman said in the Knight dispatch that at least one close friend and former Agnew aide, Jerome B. Wolff, 55, a Báltimore contractor, "has given federal prosecutors details of alleged payments to Agnew amounting to \$1,000 a

Wolff was Instrumental

Wolff was Maryland State Roads Commission chairman while Agnew was governor and later worked on Agnew's vice presidential staff, leaving that osition in 1970. Wolff, according to the Knight dispatch, was instrumental in the award of "a huge contract in 1967 to the J. E. Greiner Co. to build the \$130 million Chesapeake Bay bridge." Shortly after leaving the vice president's office, the story said, Wolff went to work for

On June 29 Knight Newspapers reported that Wolff "was desperately seeking immunity from prosecution and could implicate Agnew.

PARED-DOWN VERSION

Board Approves Budget Proposal

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees formally approved the 1973 - 74 budget for the district last night at a called, public

The budget figure for the upcoming year is \$4,016,531, down \$475,180 from the 1972 - 73 school budget. Board members were

meeting at Carver Center.

satisfied by Superintendent James F. Malone and school business manager Homer Craig that the budget was a realistic. balanced figure. As the budget stands, it

provides for no contingency funds and no other funds for new programs or enrichment activities beyond those required by the school district's present basic commitments. If an emergency situation

arises during the school year requiring the expenditure of non budgeted funds, the board maintains that such spending will be approved by them and only on an item - by - item basis. Only two citizens made any statements concerning the proposed budget at last night's meeting. One raised questions

about certain figures in the

budget and was apparently

satisfied by the answers given by Craig. After the other made an impassioned attempt to apply 1963 - 64 budget figures to the

present budget, the board unanimously approved the 1973

Voting for approval were board members Bob Carmichael, Paul Simmons, Warren Hasse and Curt Beck. Board president Ben Sturgeon

He had previously announced in the News he was satisfied with the budget as presented. Also approved at the meeting last night, as is required by law. was the amended budget for

was not present at the meeting.

Immunization Clinic Slated

1972 - 73.

The Texas State Department of Health will conduct a free immunization clinic for children Thursday between 1 - 4 p.m. at Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Children needing immunizations to enter school this year are urged to come. Health officials. however, recommend that children be started on a series of immunizations at the age of two months.

Children entering schools or child care institutions are required by state law to be immunized against polio, diptheria, lock jaw. whooping cough, measles and rubella.

commencement services of Highland General Hospital's School of Vocational Nursing is scheduled to be held Thursday. Aug. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

Max Sherman, state senator for District 31, a life - long resident of the Panhandle, will be guest speaker for the event The senator, a native of Viola, Ark., moved as an infant to Phillips, where his mother and sister still reside

He is a graduate of Baylor University, where he was selected as the Senior Class' most representative male student. He attended the University of Texas Law School, graduating with honors in 1960 While in Law School, the Tom

C. Clark Achievement Award was presented to Sherman by Associate Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. He was also selected to Chancellors, a group chosen for scholastic

He is married to the former Gene Alice Wienbroer of Borger. Mrs. Sherman is on the faculty at West Texas State University in Canyon, and

IN IRELAND

New Tough Laws Combat Terrorism

BELFAST (UPI) - A bomb Catholics jailed in Belfast were exploded outside a pub in the town of Tempo early today, only a few hours after tough new laws went into effect which greatly increase police powers to combat terrorism in Northern Ireland

The new laws give authorities the power to conduct trials with no jury, limit bail, detain persons for as long as four hours on suspicion only, conduct searches without warrants and file charges against persons who refuse to answer police questions

They also assume a defendant is guilty until proven innocent, a system used in France but hitherto not part of Anglo-Saxon law.

The bomb, planted in a car. caused no casualties and little damage, police said.

In London, Scotland Yard sources reported that security around all ports and airports in England, Scotland and Wales was tightened after a letter threatening a London bombing campaign was received by a Dublin newspaper.

The letter was signed by "T. Hughes, adjutant, Irish Citizens' Army." Scotland Yard sources said the Irish Citizens' Army was a small extremist Catholic group in Northern Ireland favoring unification with the Irish Republic to the south.

The sources said the letter threatened a bombing campaign in England unless two

Stock Market Quatatione

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Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, where her husband teaches a Sunday school class. They reside in Amarillo with their two children.

Presiding for the ceremony will be R. Monogue, Highland administrator. Recognition of honor graduates will be presented by Miss Vermell Meador, R.N., director of

D.W. Bond, president of the board of managers, will make the diploma presentation.

Graduates are Linda Bell, Jerry Clark, Sally Clark, Diana Clements, Margarette Cox, Kathy Dennis, Betty Fincher, Vicki Gulley, Brenda Hale, Jonnie Holt, Teresa Horst, Vicki Johnson, Glee Little, Norma McCord, Debra Riley, Mary Seedig and Donna Sims, all of Pampa, and Tonja Stewart, White Deer

There will be a reception honoring the graduates in Fellowship Hall immediately following the recessional. All members of the audience are invited. Hostess for the reception will be members of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary.

by Thursday.

letter said Farrell and Canavan were

> The new police powers went into effect as British authorities took newspaper advertisements claiming they were winning the war against crime. The chief British official in the province, William Whitelaw, said the new laws showed the government's determination to "remove the cancer of violence and lawlessness which is the enemy of true

But the Northern Irish Civil Rights Association called the laws were "the most oppressive legislation outside the Communist bloc."

The first act of violence under the new laws occurred early today in the town of Tempo when a parked car containing a bomb exploded and burst into

In a newspaper advertisement coinciding with the introduction of the new laws. the government hailed its advances over the past 12 months in the fight against

violence "While terrorism has yet to be completely eradicated," it said, "...the number of shooting incidents and assaults on security forces has been halved, and terrorist explosions have dropped by nearly a

The laws come into force after four years of strife among Roman Catholics, Protestants and security forces that has

CLASSIFIED AD TECHNIQUES - Mack Stewart, center, of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, makes a point to members of the Pampa Board of Realtors at yesterday's noon meeting at the Coronado Inn. Members are, from left, Joe Fischer, Quentin Williams, Hugh Peeples, and William Harvey.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Realtors Hear Program On JESSE E. BEARD

Classified Ads Mack Stewart of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association addressed the Pampa Board of Realtors yesterday at its monthly meeting at the Coronado Inn.

Stewart directed his remarks to the classified advertising pages of the newspaper and their importance to realtors.

He said the classified pages are the traditional place for real estate advertising and demonstrated the fact that they are more advantageous than other media because of their flexibility and timeliness.

After telling the group that eight of ten adults read a newspaper once a day and 94 per cent of the adults in the country read one at least once a week, he addressed the group on classified advertising writing techniques.

In closing, Stewart spoke about truth - in - lending laws as they apply to real estate advertising.

Three new members of the board were installed by Joe Fischer at the meeting: Judi Medley, Sandra Igau and Buna Adcock

NAMED COMPANY HEAD HOUSTON (UPI) - George

. Gabriles has been appointed president of Mallay rporation. Gabriles joine the company in September. 1969, as vice president and general manager of a Mallay

Chamber Plans Annual Banquet

The annual membership banquet of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for Tuesday night, Oct. 30, in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Auditorium and Civic Center, according to Jerald Sims, president.

The speaker will be Dr W.C. Newberry of the education department of Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos.

Dr. Newberry is one of the most popular banquet speakers in the southwest at this time. He has been popular in the Knife and Fork circuit throughout the United States for several years, local chamber

officials said. A steak dinner along with top entertainment and an excellent speaker should provide a fine evening.

Mrs. Betty Garrett, 1722

Mrs. Juanita Bichsel, 1107 E.

Mrs. Christine White, 1128

Walter Krause, 2120 Charles.

Mrs. Glenda Taylor, 1100 N.

Mrs. Simona Albear, 211 W.

Mrs. Hazel Killebrew, 1130

Phillip Hutchinson, 1102 E.

Mrs. Mary B. Newman,

Mrs. S.A. Laughlin, 1114 S.

Miss LaDonna S. Turner, 1105

Mrs. Bertha E. Hollis, 123 S.

Johnny L. Geis, Canadian

Congratulations

201 E. Thut, on the birth of a boy

at 4:04 a.m. weighing 6 lbs., 10

Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Vargas,

Mrs. Leta Scott, Pampa

Johnnie Cook, 437 Graham

Chestnut

Francis

Duncan

N. Dwight.

Chestnut:

Christine.

Francis

Borger

Faulkner

Sirocco.

Nelson.

Starkweather

On The Record **Highland General Hospital** TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Donna Fielding, 2104 N. Baby Boy Vargas, 201 E.

Mrs. Beatrice Patton. Panhandle Anderson Barrett, Stinnett.

Lee Hoover, Pampa Nursing Center Mrs. Doris Faye Hackley, 1805 N. Banks.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Brace. 1156 Huff Road T. Elmo Whaley, McLean.

Dennis W. Williams,

Amarillo Mrs. Helene Kuralt, 704 N. Gray.

Dester S. Kimbrell, 945 E.

Grodon. Albert T. Taylor, 100 N. Starkweather. William W. Earls, 608 N. Dwight.

Devin E. Cash, 416 Louisiana.

Dismissals Mrs. Barbara Miller, 533 N Dwight

Baby Girl Miller, 533 N. Dwight

Mrs. Lynette Keel, Groom.

given political prisoner status 'The ICA has drawn up plans

for a bombing campaign in London. Unless the British government gives political status to M. Farrell and T. Canavan by Aug. 9, these plans will be put into operation," the

arrested during a Belfast march last month, Belfast police said. Political status would enable the prisoners to receive more favorable treatment in jail than inmates imprisoned for ordinary

freedom and democracy.

An army spokesman said there were no casualties and little damage

third.

killed more than 850 persons.

Obituaries

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FOR SAVINGS AND LOANS

UPI Statehouse Reporter

Most savings and loan institu-

tions in Texas apparently would

like to stop their highly adver-

-everything from toasters to

teapots used to lure new

But because of intense

competition for consumer

dollars, none of the firms is

willing to step out of the

giveaway business first and run

the risk of losing deposits to

"The problems are getting

out of hand on this thing," said

said Durward Curlee, executive

director of the Texas Savings

"I would say the majority of

the people in our industry feel

like they'd rather not have them

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President Nixon has proposed

to Congress a plan that might

end the gadget giveaways and

let the savings and loan institu-

tions compete on higher interest

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ancial institutions may pay on

savings deposits. Nixon said in-

TOKYO (UPI) - Police said

today one of the hijackers of a

Japan Air Lines jumbo jet last

month had been identified as a

suspect in connection with the

Lod Airport massacre in Israel

Japan National Police

Agency officials identified the

single Japanese hijacker of the

JAL plane as Osamu Maruoka,

22. They said they based their

identification on information

Maruoka is from Tokushima.

Maruoka reportedly was con-

nected with the incident at Lod,

which serves as Tel Aviv's

airport, although he did not

participate in the massacre.

Three Japanese working for

Palestinian Arab guerrillas

opened fire on passengers in the

dozen persons. Two of the

attackers were shot to death

On July 13, five hijackers-

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interest rates, the "gifts" are on

the increase at Texas savings

There was an attempt in 1971

to outlaw the use of free gifts to

institutions and credit unions

from offering any gifts as

incentives to increase deposits

Kennard's bill would have de-

clared the practice "deceptive"

on grounds that it confused cus-

tomers in regard to the return

The savings and loan industry

supported the bill, Curlee said,

but it failed because many of

the lawmakers felt the State

"We all do it, and we all say if

the others would quit, we'd

stop." Summarall said his firm

temporarily halted the giveaw-

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gifts are controversial.

Thursday 2 p.m. funeral services have been scheduled in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Jesse E. Beard, 1022 E. Francis, who died at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday in Highland General Hospital.

Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial

Crime Report Shows 'Drop'

WASHINGTON (UPI) Serious crime dropped 2 per cent in the United States last year in the first actual decrease in crime in 17 years, an FBI report issued by Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson said today.

The annual report also showed, however, that violent crimes-murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault -increased 2 per cent in 1972. And it showed the risk of becoming a victim of a serious crime has increased 47 per cent since 1967.

Richardson issued the report in his name although he has expressed reservations about the accuracy of the FBI statistics. Recently, he offered the opinion that the FBI Uniform Crime Reports-compiled from law enforcement agency statistics around the country-measure only a portion of the crimes committed in the United States

The attorney general noted that many crimes are never reported to police. He said he hoped a better system of measuring crime could be devised, perhaps using polling

techniques. The most numerous property crimes, such as burglary. larceny and auto theft, were down 2 per cent, accounting for the overall decline of 2 per cent.

the report said The report said there was an 8 per cent decrease last year in serious crime in large core cities, those with populations in excess of 250,000 residentss. This drop compared to increases of 2 per cent in 1971, 6 per cent in 1970, 9 per cent in 1969, and 18 per cent in 1968.

There were increases in serious crime in both suburban and rural areas-2 per cent in suburban and 4 per cent in rural

In the violent crimes category, forcible rape rose 11 per cent, aggravated assault increased 7 per cent, and murder rose 5 per cent

But auto theft, according to the report, decreased 6 per cent. while robbery dropped 3 per cent, larceny 2 per cent, and burglary one per cent.

Law enforcement agencies throughout the country reported 5.891.900 serious crimes to the FBI in 1972. They included 5,063,800 property crimes and 828,100 violent crimes.

will be in Fairview Cemetery

under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home Born June 18, 1899 in Pellyton, Kan., Mr. Beard moved to

Kingsmill in 1915 and to Pampa in 1945. He married Pauline McAllister March 28, 1925 in

Canadian Mr. Beard was a Veteran of World War I, a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was a member of Disabled Veterans, American Legion, and the Society of 1st Division. He retired from Cabot Corp.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Charles W., Beaumont, and Ronald C., Miami: one sister. Mrs. Carolyn McCaffrey, Pueblo, Colo., and four grandchildren.

The casket will not be open at

THOMAS C. BRALY Funeral arrangements are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo for Thomas Considine Braly, 59, 521 N. Somerville, local attorney. who died at 3:30 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo of an apparent heart

attack. He was born Oct. 12, 1913 in Dalhart

Survivors include his wife, airport terminal, killing two Jean, and three sons, Tom Bralv II. John Bralv and Matthew Braly, all of the home; and the third captured and and his mother - in - law, Mrs. J.A. Gillies, Amarillo,

BRADLEY McKENZIE BAXTER

Bradley McKenzie Baxter, 17 year - old son of Raymond Baxter, 515 Short, died in the crash of his motorcycle shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday on a farm · to - market road in central Texas near Abilene.

A cousin, Charley Paul Flint, 18, was seriously injured.

Nine youths, including young Baxter's older brother, were returning from an outing on the river when a car driven at a high rate of speed plowed into the bunched riders. Officers said it is believed

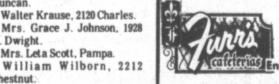
Baxter's bike was struck directly by the vehicle. Young Flint was injured when he swerved his machine and lost The car was found a short distance down the road, where

it had crashed into a clump of mesquites. There was no one in the auto and no evidences that driver or passengers were injured, officers said.

Born in Waco, the Baxter youth made his home in Statesboro, Ga. The brothers were visiting relatives in central Texas. The mother and an older sister had returned to

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stitutions then could compete by offering the saver a higher reaways and the advertisters are But now, despite the consid-

coming out on the winning end," he said. "All we're doing is ripping each other and hurting each other. Charles Shierlow, vice president and secretary of First Federal Savings in Austin, agreed

that merchandisers and adverattract deposits, but the legtisers are the main beneficiarislation never reached a vote in ies of the giveaway programs. "Quite frankly, I would like to Sen. Don Kennard, D . Fort see all savings and loans and all Worth, who was defeated a year banks do away with this type of later, offered a bill that would competition, then try to offer have prohibited banks, savings customers a little better service

in everything else," he said. "Anytime you've got a promotion going on, you have confusion and tend to take more time with the promotion than with the customers.

Federal regulations permit the savings institutions to give gifts costing up to \$5 for deposits of less than \$5,000, and up to \$10 for deposits of \$5,000 or more. There are no state restrictions on the gifts.

The "giveaways" - which in-Finance Commission already had the authority to impose clude art prints and electric drills - have been outlawed in Charles Summarall, California and New York. president of Southwest Savings Association in Dallas, said the

"The main thing is that some people feel like it does not create new deposits, but possibly keeps deposits going from one institution to another. If that is the case, it's not productive," Curlee said. TOURING VENEZUELA

Price Announces Plans Of Recess

Pampa has announced his schedule for the period of the August recess of the Congress. Price has been asked by the

received from Libyan authorities who are holding five chairman of the House hijackers of a Japan Air Lines Agriculture Committee to accompany him and other The reports said the Japanese members of the committee on now undergoing questioning in Libya identified himself as an agricultural and industrial inspection tour, Aug. 4 - 12, to Osajo Maruka, born in Toku-Venezuela, South America. shima Prefecture Oct. 20, 1950. The invitation was made by

> the agriculture chairman and committee. The expense of the trip will be borne by the Venezuelan government. The remainder of the August recess will be spent in the district, where Price will hold non - partisan, open to the public townhall meetings to exchange views, and discuss

the Venezuelan government to

their communities, Texas and the nation. The following is the Congressman's schedule of meetings:

problems facing the citizens,

Aug. 16 - 7:30 p.m. Burkburnett, townhall meeting at the Burkburnett Bank. Libya where they freed the Community Room. Aug. 17 - 9 a.m. Iowa Park, townhall meeting at the Wichita

County ASCS Bldg., 303 N. Jackson: 3.p.m. Crowell, townhall meeting at the Crowell Community Center; 7:30 p.m. Vernon, townhall meeting at the Wilbarger Auditorium.

Aug. 20 - 9:30 a.m. Wellington, townhall meeting at



Congressman Bob Price of the Wellington Community Center; 3 p.m. Quanah. townhall meeting at the Security National Bank. Community Room; 7:30 p.m. Spur, townhall meeting at the Spur Inn Restaurant, Private

Dining Room. Aug. 21 - 9:30 a.m. Matador, townhall meeting at the Matador Court House, District Courtroom; 3 p.m. Silverton, townhall meeting at the First State Bank, Pioneer Room; 7:30 p.m. Tulia, townhall meeting at the Swisher County Electric Co., Willie Room.

Aug. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Canyon, townhall meeting at the Randall County Court House, County Courtroom; 3 p.m. Panhandle, townhall meeting, First National Bank, Heritage Room



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DEAR DICK: Donald Crisp has been playing supporting roles ever since "The Birth Of a Nation." Is he still living? How many pictures has he appeared in? - KEN STEEL,

DEAR MR. STEEL: Thanks for the chance to let me tell the world that, yes, Donald Crisp is still living. His age is variously reported as 93 and 95 - the latter figure is probably correct — and living at the Motion Picture Country Home near Los Angeles. He is believed to be the oldest liv-ing Oscar winner. Nobody knows how many films he made, but it's well over 100. Quite, a man.

DEAR DICK: I was a big fan of Pete Duel. I heard his brother is making a go at being an actor. How's he doing and what is he doing now? — KAREN ANN, Fullerton, Calif.

DEAR KAREN ANN: Geoffrey Deuel - he never changed the spelling of his last name, as Pete did — was an actor before Pete died. And he's still working at it. In common with most actors, it's a struggle, but he's making it. He did several big shows last season, and will be back again next season. For one thing, he's signed to play a guest lead on CBS' Cannon.

DEAR DICK: Do you know if Star Trek is coming on TV again, and, if you do, please let me know. - SHIRLEY ANN TAYLOR, Waynesboro, Miss.

DEAR MISS TAYLOR: It is coming back, sort of. There will be a Saturday morning animated Star Trek this season, and most of the same voices - William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and the rest - will be used. And the animated characters are being modeled after the actors who created the parts. It's not the same - but it's something.

DEAR DICK: Is Pernell Roberts, who played the other brother on Bonanza, still living? And how old is he? -DOLLY GRUFFO, Blytheville, Ark.

DEAR MISS GRUFFO: He's still very much alive, and he still claims he isn't sorry he left Bonanza, even though he'd be a millionaire if he'd stayed. He's 49, and still a very busy

DEAR DICK: I have a question which keeps popping up in our old timer's conversation. Is Lurene Tuttle the woman who plays Mrs. Olson on the coffee commercials? If they are two different people, who is which? - MRS. R. LYBECK, Anaheim, Calif.

DEAR MRS. LYBECK: They are two different ladies, although there is a superficial resemblance. Virginia Christine plays Mrs. Olson. Lurene Tuttle used to play the nurse on the Julia series. Both of them are veteran character actresses. Miss Christine is now the wealthy veteran character ac-

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me what's happened to Peter Breck, who used to be one of the stars of The Big Valley? I haven't heard much about him lately. What's he been doing? - T. S., Burlington, N.C.

DEAR MISS, MS, MRS. OR MR. S: Breck keeps working, but he's had to struggle some, like every actor in these lean days for the acting profession. He's done a lot of stock. And he just finished a movie, "Benji

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GROWING-UP EXERCISES NO. 2

Building a mountain

position. Don't turn way out.

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and bring more of the towel in

toward center in pigeon-toed

position. Release towel and repeat movements until towel is bunched up bet een the

feet. Spread the towel out and

repeat until the child tires of

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the game.

(Marjorie Craig is the author of Miss Craig's 21-Day ward to the original parallel Shape-up Program for Men and Women and Miss Craig's Face-Saving Exercises - both best-sellers. She has directed the exercise program of Eliza-beth Ardén Salons for 21 years and has worked on physical rehabilitation with men, women and children at the Neurological Institute of Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N.Y.)

By MARJORIE CRAIG Some small children, when they first begin to walk, tend to put their weight on the in-side arches of the foot, with the ankle turned in and most of the weight on the big toe.

If you notice this condition persisting, see a good orthopedist. Also, the muscles themselves have to bestrengthened through exercise. Building a Mountain exercises will help do this:

Put the child on a stool with his feet on a long Turkish towel that is spread out on the floor in front of him. His feet should be flat on the floor. four inches apart and parallel, pointing straight ahead.

Grasp the towel with the toes. Point the toes inward, pigeon-toed, and pull the towel in toward the center.

Release the towel. Pull toes





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Railway Tunnel May Be Turned Into Gorge

QUITAQUE, Tex. (UPI) have to study which option we Railroad officials studying a collapsed tunnel being cleared of derailed freight cars say they may have to turn the state's last railway tunnel into a gorge to make it usable

Crukshank said opening up the tunnel or repairing it could cost close to \$1 million. 'Until we look over the situa-

Fourteen cars of a 98-car tion we can't tell whether we freight train derailed Saturday will repair it," said Paul Cruikand slammed into wooden shank, president of the Fort braces causing the collapse of 100 feet of the 740-foot tunnel. Worth & Denver Railroad. "We



PERSONAL FINANCE

Right conditioner is a cool deal

By Carlton Smith

Dinosaurs and air conditioners have one thing in common. Each demonstrates the proposition that bigger is not ecessarily better.

Extinction became the fate of the dinosaurs when they exceeded the size limits imposed on animals by certain laws of physiology. The penalty for installing an oversize air conditioner isn't quite that drastic, but it can be an expensive and discomforting mistake.

The householder's natural inclination is to regard a bigger unit as a good investment in "reserve power," insuring a cool room even on the hottest days of summer.

Actually a room air conditioner can, like the dinosaur, pass the point of efficiency in size. One that's too big for the iob will result in a less-comfortable room, as well as entailing needless expense. Its initial cost is higher, its operating costs are higher.

To understand this paradox, consider that measure of com-fort published by the weather bureau, the THI or temperature-humidity index - which is simply the bureau's way of being scientific about the

heat, it's the humidity.

We can tolerate high temperatures so long as it's "a dry heat." We begin to suffer at much lower temperatures when the humidity is high, because an individual's degree of comfort depends on how efficiently he's being cooled by the refrigeration system thoughtfully provided to each of us by Mother Nature — the evaporation of moisture from the skin.

Mechanical air-conditioning devices make use of this principle by reducing humidity in

A good unit will wring from 1.5 to 9 pints of water an hour from the air. Thus you'll feel comfortable in an air-conditioned room when the humidity has been reduced to a good THI figure, while a temperature just as low or even lower, in a humid room, will make you feel uncomfortable - cold and clammy. When you install a dinosaur

of a room air conditioner so big that it's past the size of efficiency - here's what happens: With its huge capacity for producing cold air, it pulls the room temperature down quickly. The thermostat then

well-worn cliche, "it isn't the tells the compressor that it's no longer needed, the unit switches over to "fan," and your conditioner quits wringing all that water out of the air. Result: a cool but humid room, and uncomfortable occupants who complain about a 'clammy' feeling.

> Fitting to a room an air conditioner of proper size, as measured in BTU capacity, takes more than guesswork. You begin with the measurements of the room, but in addition to the number of cubic feet involved, the "cooling load" is determined by a number of other factors.

Charts worked out by industry engineers take into account the heat gain from windows - glass area, as modified by curtains, awnings or other shading. How effectively walls and roofs are insulated is a big factor. The wattage of normal lighting, and other heat-producing electrical equipment, is taken into consideration - and even the number of people who normally occupy the room.

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Watching for the sales that will begin in a few weeks, as summer wanes, and shopping for a room conditioner of the proper cooling capacity, can make you feel quite comforta-ble next summer — both skinwise, and also about the bundle you saved by being a canny consumer.

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The first tumblers probably performed at primitive farm settlements to earn food and lodging with magic and sleight-of-hand stunts. Acrobats and conjurers later banded together and toured the country, playing to paying audiences.

linked sunspots and flu epidemics, while a Soviet agronomist detected a relationship between the spots and poor

Russian medical scientists

short-term and relatively negative Phase IV." says Dean Witter & Co. Under the new

investor is faced with "a longterm positive econmy and a

controls, some industries' profits "will be quite unfairly pinched," the firm says, but this inequity should be corrected once Phase IV is dismantled. The controls program also has deferred capital expenditures and an oversupply for industrial commodity producers which may "even be a blessing in disguise for these

industries," it adds.

"Our domestic inflation problem is directly tied to the money and credit expansion which began in 1964 and 1965," according to Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. of Chicago. From 1955 to 1964 the average increase in the money supply was only 2.1 per cent, the letter says, while consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 1.4 per cent. During the period from 1965 to 1972 money supply gains averaged 5.5 per cent and consumer prices increased 4.1 per cent, it adds. "A continuous and massive outpouring of ever greater quantities of money only serves to depreciate further the value of the dollar,"

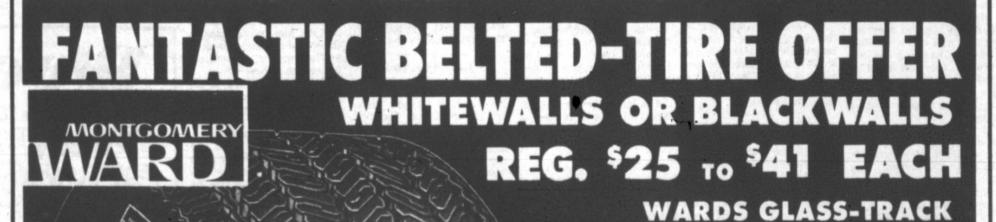
"Soaring product prices, the result of full utilization of

says the letter.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The refining capacity unable to keep pace with rising demand, have placed the domestic oil industry in a radically new and different posture, 'according to Reynolds Research Inc. The firm says the refinery crisis has gone unrecognized by the majority of investors and "dictates a shift in portfolio alignment and investment strategy." The firm advises the investor to place emphasis on companies best situated to benefit from sharply rising products prices.

> 'The colossal rise of credit' in response to the housing boom, consumer demand and advance spending by some businesses is coming to an end, says Blyth Eastman Dillon. "The Federal Reserve is even now cracking down hard by way of arm twisting to curb speculative lending," the firm says. The housing boom is over with a dramatic slowing in mortgage credit in the wings, and "the sharp slowdown in bank credit is itself forcing marginal and speculative borrowers out of the market." according to the firm.

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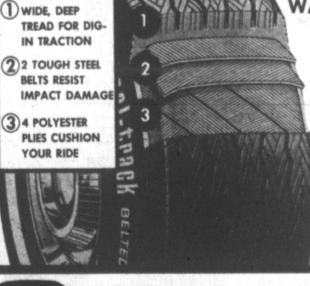
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architect, Charles Bullfinch,

Also on this day in history:

Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

under the sign of Leo.

was born Aug. 8, 1763.

vacation at South Fork, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin also visited in Canada and did Cornwell, Pampa, are the proud parents of a baby boy born July 30 at 8:14 a.m. in the Highland General Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. and 5 oz. and has been named Jackie Dewayne

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Swindle, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack the 220th day of 1973 with 145 to Cornwell, Skellytown.

The Young Ladies of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the church library for Bible study with Mrs. Troy May in charge of the program. Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond closed with prayer. Attending were Mmes. Charles Adkinson. Cleta Wells and Roy Paul Thurmond

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and two grandsons spent several days last week camping and fishing at Lake McClellan.

waffe began a series of daylight Mr. and Mrs. Allen Payne and air raids on the British Isles sons Dean and Ray spent the that continued until Oct. 31. weekend at Canton Lake near Ceiling, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee of the United Nations Charter. have returned from a vacation Also in 1945, Russia declared trip to Oklahoma, where they visited his father, J.T. McGee at war on Japan ... seven days Tecumseh, Okla,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chick) Jordan and two children, San Diego, Calif., spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Pauline Jordan.

Humphrey and George Wallace) Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy In 1972, the Democratic Thurmond, Canyon, spent the National Committee nominated weekend with his mother Mrs. Sargent Shriver as Sen. George Everett Crawford and Mr. McGovern's presidential run-Crawford. They also visited his ning mate. (They lost in brother and family, Mr. and November to Richard Nixon Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond, and and Spiro Agnew). son, Bryan, Skelly Schafer A thought for the day:

Camp Mrs. Carl McAdams and three sons, Farris, Okla., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Grange. Theyalso attended the White Deer Rodeo

Young girls and boys of the First Baptist Church, with their sponsors, spent last week at the Panfork Baptist Camp near Wellington

Girls attending from Skellytown were Susie Fox, Tina Simpson, Ramona Giesler, Cindy Moreland, Paula Lane and sponsor, Mrs. M.L. Geisler. Boys making the trip were Tim Simpson, Danny Ray McCann and Tom Chaney

M.L. Giesler was their sponsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adkinson and sons had as visitors Monday, Mrs Adkinson's sister, Mrs. H.D. Whitefield, and daughter Lynn of Canadian. Lynn remained for a visit with her aunt and family. Mrs. Kate Enoch spent the

past weekend in Pampa, where she was the guest of Mrs. M.G. (Bertha) Husted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coleman and children of Spearman spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family of Pampa

Mrs. Gertrude Huckins accompanied her son Gerold Huckins and wife Joy of Pampa, to Enid, Okla., Saturday to attend the wedding of Stephen Huckins and Miss Kay Oliver Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cofer spent last week vacationing at South Fork, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Huckins and children, Teresa and Terry, vacationed last week at Monument Lake near Stonewall, Colo

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hutchinson and two children of Morris, Ill., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sangster and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hutchinson and son, Ernie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer Sr. returned home Saturday by plane from Anchorage, Alaska, where they spent the past two months with their daughter,

Anna Marie Kramer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt had as guests in their home last week Mrs. Hewitt's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Farrow and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Daughdrill, all of Lake Charles, La. Visiting the Hewitts on

What a Diet!

Tiger sharks in the Red Sea can reach 18 feet in length and have voracious appetites. They are known to have eaten such varied items as sea birds, garbage, tin cans, lumps of coal, and — in one instance - a 30-foot roll of yard-wide roofing paper.

In England a 16-year-old postal clerk discovered an unperforated sheet of 240 stamps. She paid two pounds, \$5.60 at the time, for the sheet, and sold it to a dealer

The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY **UPI** Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Sorted from the mailbag:

In the "oops" department. In a recent story on Cybill Shepherd, the model turned actress and making a big success on the screen, I identified director Peter Bogdanovich as the man who steered "The Heartbreak Kid". in which Miss Shepherd starred. Not so. The director was Elaine May. Thank you, Dave Alexander and Mike Halberstadt of the Bucks County, Pa:, Courier Times for setting The moon is approaching its matters right.

> Helping to enlighten on something from another column: Orchestra leader Lester Lanin told me that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., told him that his father never had liked the song. "Home on the Range". It was the tune, however, that followed the late president wherever he went and became synonymous with most of his appearances.

Now comes a letter from Joseph W. Guion of Dallas, who encloses a copy of one from Franklin Jr., to David W. Guion, the composer of Home.

The younger Franklin's letter, dated April 6, 1972, to the composer says in part "I want you to know how much your wonderful song, 'Home on the Range' meant to my father and to all of us, his family

'As you know, he often requested that it be played at various dinners and functions in his honor, and the song became nationally known as one of his favorites. Of course, it also became one of America's best loved songs.

The letter from the younger Roosevelt was in connection can prepare infinite varieties with a dinner honoring the composer

For the raft of inquiries from coast to coast concerning a new Britain's bleak colony in the publication "What Do We Know South Atlantic

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about Allergies?", it is available for 35 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016. The same source applies to those who've written about What Can We Do about Limited Vision?"

And to all those who have written about "antiques" they have from the 1920s and '30s and want to know where to market them, start with the subject of my column on the collectibles. It refers to a book "Collecting Nostalgia" by John Mebane, whose publisher is Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y.

There is this lady in Chicago who writes that she owns a German wolfhound and a beagle. She wants to get in touch (as do other letter writers) with Mrs. Thomas Diener, a top handler in the world of dog shows.

My Chicago correspondent (name withheld) says she's been having "quite a bit of a problem with the beagle and I was wondering if Mrs. Diener could help me. My beagle is just about untrainable

"...I love my beagle but my husband says if she doesn't show some progress, I'll have to get rid of her. HELP!"

I'm not sure this particularly doggy problem has to do with Mrs. Diener's profession. But anyway, dear lady in Chicago, the best way to reach her is through Marsha Lidskin, of Aaron Cushman, 333 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 60601. Mrs. Diener is on the go a lot.

Lamb Hash, Too

Some of the most imaginative cooks in the world live on the Falkland Islands. They of lamb or mutton. Known locally as the "365 diet," the meat is eaten almost every day of the year. Sheep outnumber people 300 to 1 on Gray And Mitchell Agree On One Point In Senate Testimony

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT WASHINGTON (UPI) - L. Patrick Gray III and John N. Mitchell agree on at least one point in their Senate testimony -that President Nixon did not ask questions about the Watergate case in the weeks following the break-in.

Gray, former acting director of the FBI, testified Monday that his conversation with Nixon in early July, 1972, was 'adequate to put him on notice that members of the White House staff were using the FBI and the CIA" to confuse the Watergate investigation.

Gray said that after weeks passed and Nixon asked no estions, he concluded that he and Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA, had been "alarmists."

On July 12, Sen. Sam J. Ervin ., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, asked Mitchell, the former attorney general and Nixon campaign director, if the President at any time "asked what you knew about Watergate

He Knew "Very Little" Not after that first discussion that we had on the telephone, I believe it was on June 20." Mitchell replied. He added that at the time of the call, three days after the breakin, he knew "very little" about the case.

Both Gray and Mitchell acknowledged that they did not press information about Watergate upon Nixon. Gray said that one just does not "go bang on the door of the chief executive" and furthermore "I didn't feel I had enough to go on.'

Mitchell testified that he did not tell Nixon because the President would have "lowered the boom" and thus jeopardized his re-election campaign.

Gray said that Nixon had called him on July 6 to congratulate him on the handling of an airline hijacking. He

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said he then "blurted out" the

following "I told the President that 'Dick Walters and I feel that people on your staff are trying to mortally wound you, by using the FBI and the CIA and confusing the question of whether the CIA was interested in or not interested in the people the FBI wished to interview. **Told to Continue**

He said Nixon told him to continue his vigorous and thorough investigation.

The committee is trying to end the first round of its nationally televised hearings by Wednesday. In its 11 weeks of hearings, the committee has heard 36 witnesses in its investigation of the bugging and break-in at the Democratic national offices at the Watergate complex June 17, 1972. If Nixon did not ask questions

as Gray testified, the FBI agents did not ask the right questions or enough questions, the committee's minority counsel, Fred D. Thompson, charged Monday. As Gray completed his second

day on the stand, Thompson sharply challenged the former acting director's claim that the FBI did a "terrific" job on Watergate.

Thompson, a former federal prosecutor of moonshiners in Cennessee, told Gray that "it doesn't really matter" how many interviews have been conducted or agents involved "if the job is not done." He

noted that the FBI investigation Customers implicated only seven lowechelon conspirators. stand

Thompson said he could not understand why White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman was not interviewed; why chief domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman was interviewed only "very" early in the investigation; why Gordon C. Strachan, Haldeman's political aide, was interviewed only about campaign dirty tricks, why deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder was

We did not know -" Gray started to say.

interviewed only about cam-

paign finances.

"You did not ask," Thompson cut him off.

Gray, who in the month of April saw his nomination withdrawn and then resigned even as acting director, now practices law in New London, Conn. He served 26 years in the Navy, some of them as a submarine commander, and he retired as a captain.

... In the service of my country I withstood hours and hours of depth-charging, shelling bombing-but I never expected to run into a Watergate in the service of the President of the United States," Gray said. "And I ran into a buzz saw, obviously.

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DALLAS (UPI) - Dozens of area supermarkets turned Thompson Does Not Under- away customers from their empty meat counters today and Neuhoff Brothers said it would shut down meat processing for the duration of the beef price

'We're still killing a few cows for processing meat, but we don't have any choice - the better cuts - for our regular customers," Joe Boyd Neuhoff. executive vice president of the

company, said Monday. Neuhoff said that under beef price ceilings the company was losing \$100 on each head of cattle slaughtered.

'We're not buying any cattle and won't resume slaughtering until the ceiling prices are taken off," he said.

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Della is the menopausal wife who nags her husband as a

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charm. That's a false notion

that has destroyed millions of

formerly happy marriages. So

CASE X-581: Della D., aged 44

is the menopausal wife

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showing her more boudoir

"Dr. Crane," she tearfully

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John Lockett

Angeles.

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"For I am a menopausal

"So I have lost my female

"But I accuse him of affairs

'That's solace for my ego for

'What can I do to make life

BOUDOIR CHEESECAKE

Della simply needs to specialize deliberately in

boudoir cheesecake and spend

less time on dining room roast

So I explained that the womb

is relatively excess baggage

and not a primary sexual organ

Her vermiform appendix is

likewise excess baggage, for it

can be removed via an ap-

pendectomy, yet her gastric

appetite will not be diminished

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couple of miscarriages or

And the erotic male doesn't

even know if his mate has a

womb or not, as regards his enjoyment of sexual relations

and boudoir cheesecake that

27-year-old California stock car race driver, apparently suffering from a bad drug trip.

went berserk at a rural truck

stop early today, clearing out a

restaurant at gun point and

holding a young attendant

hostage for 35 minutes before

"Despite all of the ruckus in

the restaurant and in the filling

station office he only fired one shot and that turned out to be a

harmless one into the ceiling.

said Kimble County Sheriff

The sheriff said the gunman

and a companion, hauling two

race-type cars to Florida, had

stopped at the Segovia Truck

Stop 10 miles southwest of Junc-

tion on Interstate 10 shortly aft-

er a sleepless trip from Los

kind. Lockett said, the man

pulled a gun about 1 a.m. and

ordered the eight or nine

persons out of the truck stop

was trying to steal his cars ... someone disguised as trees."

His 26-year-old companion tried to calm him down and talk

him into giving up the gun, "but he threatened to kill his partner.

The sheriff said the partner fled and didn't come back until it was all over, but said he ran

because, "I know him, and if he says he'll kill you, he'll do it.

After clearing the cafe, the gunman went into the station

office 30 feet away, pulled the

gun again and told 18-year-

old attendant Jerry Williams to "come here, or I'll kill you."

The gunman held Williams' head in the crook of one arm

and held the pistol to the youth's

head throughout the

suspenseful ordeal, threatening

several times to kill the boy when anyone tried to intervene.

Came Near Gunmen

at one time entered the station and came within 20 feet of the

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gunman and the hostage, but didn't talk to him. "He flipped out the lights in there and we heard a shot fired," Lockett said. "I figured the hostage was dead for sure, but we were real lucky. He had heard a noise in a ventilator and thought someone was com-



Many wives take a long series of hormone shots, apparently thinking they need chemical supplements to their femininity after the womb has ceased

functioning. And many men likewise take testosterone shots when they feel they are growing platonic

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WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. Prices Can Raise 10% **Next Week**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Cost of Living Council announced today most of the administration's final Phase IV regulations and said firms will be able to raise some prices 10 per cent or more starting as early as next week.

The council said companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more would have to give 30 days notice before raising prices above base levels.

Firms with sales under \$100 million a year can raise prices starting Sunday without advance notification to the go-

Council Director John T Dunlop emphasized that companies could raise prices over-all only to the extent of their increased costs. But he said that on individual items, prices could be raised as much as 10 per cent, plus increased

Dunlop told a news conference that the new regulations cover all sectors of the economy governed by the price control program, except for food; petroleum, insurance, construction and health. They will go into effect Sunday at the end of the current price freeze imposed by Nixon June 13.

Mandatory health regulations of Phase III were reinstituted July 19, and Phase IV regulations for some foods had been announced already. Others, including removal of the beef price freeze, will go into effect Sept. 12.

Cleveland Federal Reserve D32319266B Mismatch

matched serial numbers on a 1969A series \$1 Federal Reserve Note was a page one story for three weeks in Coin World. Any additional mismatches that may be discovered will probably make the front page, too.

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of the face was found by Frank McCracken Jr. Paris, Ky.

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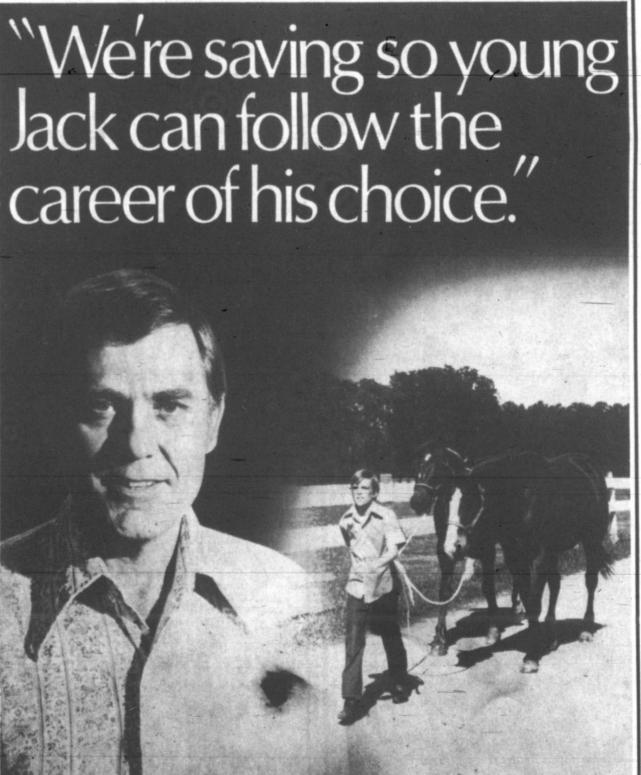
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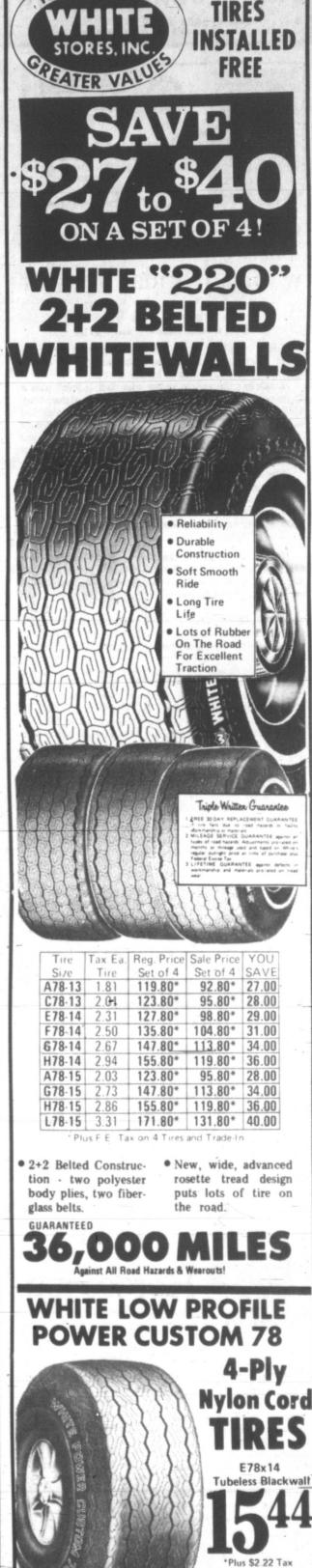
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59-year-old fiancee wants a bridal shower

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe I'm actually writing a "Dear Abby" letter, but a friend has just put me on the spot, and I don't know how to handle it.

Sarah is a 59-year-old widow who "fell in love" with a 72-year-old widower she met on a cruise last winter. They are being married soon. She was just here and is as excited as a teen-ager. I think she's flipped her lid. She wants a bridal shower! Abby, Sarah has everything she needs, and she can afford to buy anything she wants, but she insists it's not the gifts, it's just the idea of having a shower.

She said when she was married the first time things were rough, and she never had a shower, and now she'd like one. Sarah is such a dear and generous person I hate to let her down, but Abby, how can I invite women to a bridal shower for a 59-year-old bride who has everything? ON THE SPOT IN PASSAIC

DEAR ON: Easy. Make it a gag gift shower. Ask everyone to bring a cute little inexpensive present for the 59-year-old bride of a 72-year-old groom. The possibilities are endless. [Also hilarious.]

DEAR ABBY: There's this dude named Nicky I really dig. We are both nearly 16. The other night I called Nicky up because he was home just getting over [of all things]

The time passed so fast I didn't realize we'd talked for four hours, but this is what I want to say. Nicky said: "Hey, wait a minute, I think somebody's at the front door." Then he came back and said: "My dad is out of town on business and he's been trying to call the house for four hours, and he got so ticked off he called our next door neighbor long distance and asked him to come over here and tell whoever was on the phone to get the h- off!" Naturally, we got off fast, but here's the problem.

Nicky's dad put Nicky on restriction for a whole month: That means we can't go anyplace. Do you think this is a fair punishment for a little thing like that?

DEAR FEELS: It's a bit stiff. But I'll bet in the future, Nicky either gets his own telephone, or limits his conversa-

DEAR ABBY: My grandson has been engaged to a lovely girl for a year and they are now making wedding plans. He is 24, and she is 22.

I know that both my grandson and his fiancee would honeymoon, but they can't afford it because they have been buying appliances and household furnishings together.

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

This is one of those "stitch-

in-time-saves-nine" sort of

days. Start early, be diligent

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]:

You return to basics, meas-

ure people according to your

own standards of behavior,

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Conservative approaches are

best, particularly where fresh

lending or borrowing is in-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22 - Dec.

21]: Sentimental situations

develop; your appeal is

stronger than you thought.

Enterprising companions cre-

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jan.

19]: Avoid strenuous exer-

tions where you can, spread

jobs among helpers if you

can't. Be satisfied with slow,

You take on too much. You also see what others are do-

ing incorrectly, but can't wait

to let them find their errors.

20]: Stick to what you know.

Business promises better earnings, but not thru

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:

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ate confusion.

accurate progress.

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9 Your birthday today: Revision of personal habits, perhaps life style for the better becomes the theme of this challenging year. Competition can be expected. along with efforts to overcome your limitations. Today's natives are expansive, sometimes impractically so,

with a knack for politics. Aries [March 21-April 19]: You're on your own resources but you're not let alone to use them freely. Patience and understanding can resolve difficulties.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Close ranks against outside interference. Travel encounters delays, extra expenses. Allow time, take care as you

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: It is all too easy to be drawn into explanations, with each involving further details, including some you don't know.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You needn't prove anything beyond the simple fact that you can and do produce rather well. Take the source of criticism into account.

Leo [July 23 - Aug. 22]: If conditions are unsettled, it's likely to be your pressures

For Fall '73

Fashion Focuses On The Total Man

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Aman's wallet can become as light as an airmail envelope if he wants to be well dressed. For today fabrics may not shrink, but dollars do.

At this year's annual fallwinter press preview of the Men's Fashion Association, a tidal wave of current fashions was shown at the ocean and poolside of the Essex and Sussex in Spring Lake, N.J. that was credible, wearable and well put together.

At the MFA clinics a man's wardrobe was covered from the time he shaves in the morning until he retires at

Among the fashion trends discussed was the English country look — tweeds, flansaxonies, shetlands, camel hair, cashmere, corduroys, warp and double knits.

The most favored silhouette for Fall '73 will be shaped, natural-shoulder jackets and side vents. Trousers will have pleats, cuffs and straight legs. For the more adventurous, the double-breasted jackets are a

There is much emphasis on the vest - matching vests. contrasting vests and jackets, matching vests and jackets with contrasting slacks, sweater vests and reversible

Featured colors include camel, rust, forest green, oatmeal, deep yellows and burgundies. Gray is used both as a ground and an accent

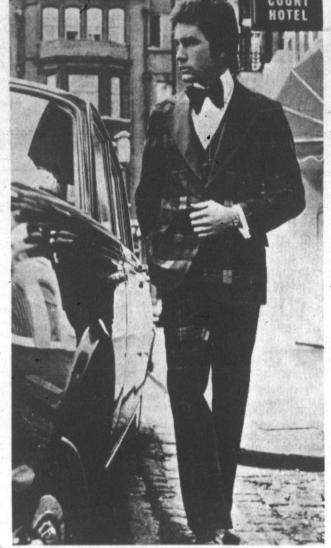
Plaids still hold first place in glens, tartans, gun-club checks, district checks and

There's a new length for topcoats - around the knee or above. And there will be belted wrap coats, raglans, fitted waists, fake leathers, sheepskin-like linings, collars and

Sweaters come in layered looks with new shawl collars in both cardigans and pullov-

Shirts have the English spread collar as well as the updated button-down. Fabrics will include stripes, checks, plaids in rich oxfords, champrays and textured weaves.

Both bow and four-in-hand ties will be in classic reps,



Incorporated into the formal wear scene this fall is the vested look, says the Men's Fashion Association. This three-piece, wool evening suit in a bold tartan has black satin collar and lapels and is accented with a wide black satin stripe down the side of the pants. The polyester evening shirt is horizontally pleated with a black satin stripe bow tie. Shirt studs and links are midnight blue

challis, foulards, checks, stripes, plaids. But the bow tie is still on top of the bestdressed list.

The hat and cap move into the fashion scene in keeping with the trend toward the Go

"Depending on his particular need, any man will find fashion to suit him this fall, said Max Evans, fashion di rector of the MFA.

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were Sunday morning church attendance by the entire group at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and celebration of the birthday of one of the group.

Those in attendance besides the host and hostess were Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Turner. Movett, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Turner, San Mateo, Calif.: Mr. and Mrs. John Rollins. Jefferson City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Onel Branham Albuquerque, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Turner, Freistatt, Mo.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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with another spade in spite of the fact that he had dropped the

jack at trick one. Why not force dummy to ruff? East led his ace of spades.

South had a chance to trump in dummy and play trumps. If trumps broke 2-2 South would wind up making a slam. If they broke 3-1 South would wind up with a headache so South dis-

carded a heart. East led a third spade and South was careful to ruff in his own hand with the 10-spot. Three leads pulled the trumps. He cashed the ace and king of clubs: led his carefully preserved six of trumps; overtook with dummy's seven and made the rest of the tricks with the good clubs.

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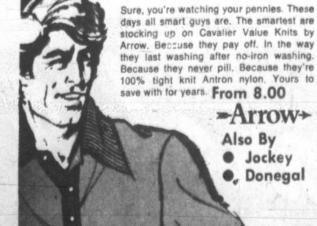
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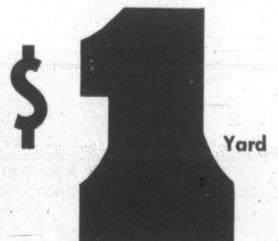
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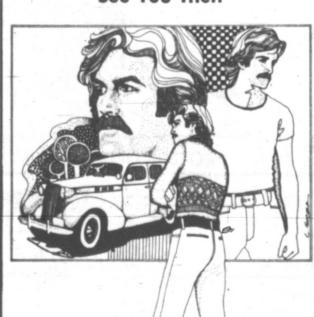
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UPI Foreign News Analyst Having won endorsement martial law rule, President Ferdinand E. Marcos is ready to negotiate new military and trade agreements with the United States. Ensuing talks should provide an interesting test of the bargaining abilities of both sides.

Both hold important chips. South Vietnam and having returned Okinawa to Japan in 1972, the Philippines bases are now the United States' most important in the western

Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base are home for some 14,000 naval and air personnel plus their families. In addition there are several small U.S. communications bases scattered through the northern

Tough Approach Adopted The bases bring in \$150 million a year and provide employment to 50,000 Filipinos.

Despite these obvious aids to a hard-pressed economy, the Philippines government has adopted a tough approach to the negotiations

On May 8, Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo called on the United States to remove its military bases from the Philippines. He said they were 'eroding the integrity" of the

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sador to the United States and to the United Nations, has from Philippines voters of his declared that "the sooner we prepare to exist without hanging on the United States apron

between \$2 billion and \$3 billion.

On its side, the United States

has extended tariff concessions

to Philippine exports and is not

only the Philippines best

customer for sugar but pays

U.S.-Filipino economic rela-

tions have been governed by the

Laure-Langley agreement. This

Recent rulings by the Philip-

pines supreme court have

invalidated the rights of Ameri-

cans to own land or to be

employed in companies operat-

ing public utilities, exploiting

natural resources or dealing in

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Blind Singer

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WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

(UPI) - Blind singing star

Stevie Wonder was reported in

satisfactory condition Tuesday

in the intensive care unit of

Baptist Hospital where he is

being treated for head injuries

received in an auto mishap near

The 23-year-old singer, com-

poser and musician was uncon-

scious when admitted to the

hospital at 9:05 p.m. Monday.

but regained consciousness 70

Salisbury Monday night.

Reported

agreement expires next year.

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strings, the better.' Moslems in Revolt Despite mounting Filipino nationalism, things are not expected to go as far as Romulo advocates.

Marcos has a serious revolt Since abandoning bases in on his hands among the Moslems in the southern Philippines in addition to economic problems which would not be helped by a U.S. withdrawal.

He is increasing the size of his 65,000-man army which is built on the U.S. model and is dependent on U.S. equipment.

U.S. military aid has been running at about \$20 million a year, a modest sum compared to other U.S. military aid programs around the world, and some of the equipment promised to him has not arrived, having been diverted to Vietnam and elsewhere.

Marcos wants this aid regularized, he wants greater jurisdiction over crimes committed on and off U.S. bases by American GIs and he wants the lease period on the bases negotiated downward from the present 25 years.

Tariff Concessions Extended Of equal concern is the future of U.S.-Filipino economic rela-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon's lawyers went into federal court today to fight a move to force release of White House tape recordings about Watergate. The Senate Watergate committee decided to await the outcome before filing a suit of its own.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica heard arguments by the President's lawyers and by the office of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox on Cox's suit to gain access to Nixon's taped conversations.

The hearing was on a showcause order obtained by Cox under which the White House was obliged to explain why Nixon should not comply with a subpoena by Cox for the tapes.

On grounds of maintaining separation of power, Nixon refused to comply with subpoenas by both Cox and the Senate committee to hear the tapes. Investigators for both contend they are vital to recoive questions about Nixon's knowledge of Watergate events.

The Senate committee held a closed meeting prior to today's 37th day of public hearings and once again postponed filing a suit similar to Cox's to try to force release of the tapes.

Martin Van Buren was the first president to be born a

Against Murderers

screaming "Death to the ber movement and had thought Murderers!" tried to mob two they were attacking passengers Arabs Tuesday when they waiting to board a plane to Tel emerged from the court where they had been charged with premeditated murder in the Athens airport attack two days

One woman broke through the police guard surrounding the Arabs and scratched the face of one of them, Zehod Mohamed, 23. before the guards pushed him and his companion, Talaat Husham, 21, into a waiting car that drove them back to prison.

Mohamed and Husham, who identified themselves as Palestinians, were charged with premeditated murder and a series of other offenses in connection with the machinegun and grenade attack in the airport transit lounge Sunday in which three persons were killed and 55 others wounded. The murder charges carry a possible death penalty in Greece.

Two of those slain were Americans, Albert Kerson, 55, of Union, N.J., and Mrs. Jeanne Salandi, 23, of Highland Park, N.J. The third victim was an Austrian, Mrs. Salandi's husband, William, 24, and Kerson's wife, Kate, were wounded in the attack. They had been waiting to board a Trans World Airlines flight to New York when the attack occurred

The Arabs told police after their arrest, a spokesman said, that they were affiliated with

ATHENS (UPI) - A crowd the Palestinian Black Septem-Aviv, Israel.

Leaders of the Palestinian resistance movement headquartered in Lebanon have denied implication in the attack

Approximately 500 persons were waiting for the Arabs when they emerged from the Athens Central Court building where Criminal Prosecutor George Zorbas had read the Mohamed broke into a broad

smile when he first saw the crowd, but the smile vanished quickly when it surged forward and crashed through a police barricade.

'Murderers!'' the crowd screamed, "Death to the murderers!'

Why do you keep them? They killed our children!" the crowd shouted as the cars sped

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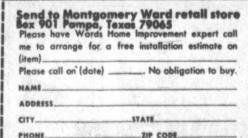
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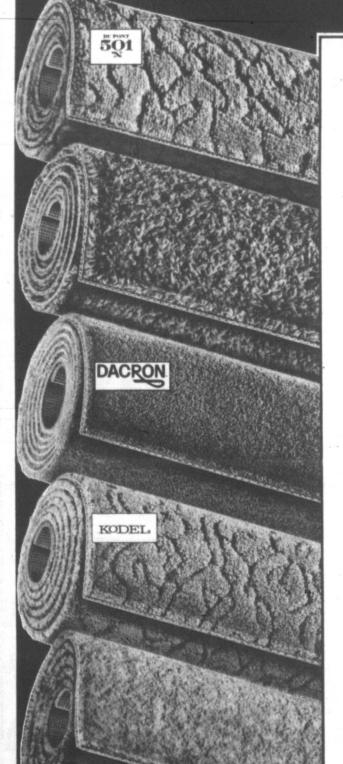
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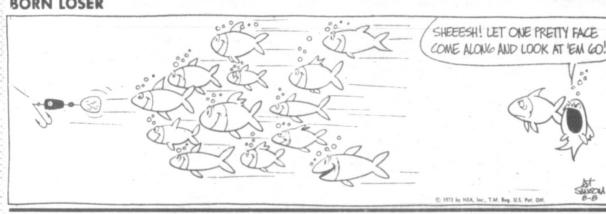


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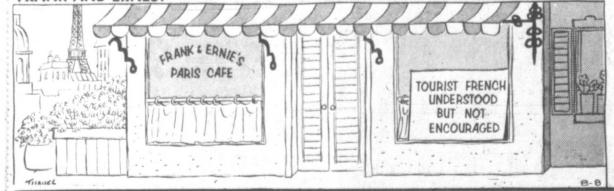


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Pirates' Blass--A Slumping Pitcher But Still Proud Of Baseball

UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Blass had that good warm

He hadn't experienced it in some time, but he recognized what it was immediately.

Plain old-fashioned pride. Steve Blass hasn't been able to get our little sister out lately. He has all he can do to get the ball anywhere near home plate and his future is clouded by the fact nobody really knows how to help him. But walking through Baseball's Hall of Fame Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., Monday morning, Pittsburgh's troubled righthander suddenly felt a deeper appreciation for the profession he is in.

showing articles having to do with Sandy Koufax' four nohitters.

There were baseballs, one of the gloves Koufax had used and other such tools of the trade. Shortly thereafter, the Pirates were to meet the Texas Rangers only a few hundred

yards away in the annual Hall of Fame game played on compact, country-like little Doubleday Blass to Start

Steve Blass was going to start for Pittsburgh. Manager Bill Virdon figured this was an exhibition game that didn't mean anything and maybe Blass somehow might use it to

pitcher in the National League, and rising. In his last start against the Mets on Aug. 1, Blass couldn't get past the second inning. He wasn't able to get the ball over and looked disorganized. Before that, his last start was

the third inning. On June 22 he didn't get past the second inning against the Mets and the time before that, he started against the Braves on June 11 and was chased in the fourth. So you could say things have been going from worse to

Cardinals and he was gone by

you can readily see this isn't the same Steve Blass who pitched Pittsburgh to a world

contest against the Rangers, and one thing he wasn't was championship two years ago, won 19 games last year and nervous. finished second in the Cy Young

his earned run average it was

10.40, higher than any other

"I'm gonna pitch five innings or hit four batters, whichever comes first," he kidded Virdon. Blass hasn't won a game now Steve Blass never made it to in more than two months. the fifth inning. Or the fourth. The last time anyone checked

with an early shower. Oh, those bases on balls! He suited up for Monday's

Frankie Frisch could never take them. A lot of other people can't

Lefty Grove, one of the Hall of Famers on hand for Monday's induction ceremonies at Cooperstown, went out to see

He lasted on 2-2-3 innings, and in that brief time he gave up July 3 in a game with the four runs, two hits and five walks. He also hit a batter and committed three wild pitches. Finally, Virdon did the only

One Thing

humane thing. He called in Juan Jimenez, a 24-year-old righthander. brought up from Sherbrooke of the Eastern League solely for this game, and Blass took that

the Rangers-Pirates ball game but didn't stay for the finish. He was There

"Were you out to the ballpark?" someone asked him after he returned to the hotel.

"Yeh " said Grove. "Did you see Blass pitch?" "Yup, and he's sure having

his troubles. Steve Blass wishes he knew what the trouble was, but he has

"I haven't changed the basic mechanics of the way I pitch," says the slender 31-year-old

fastballer from Canaan, Conn. "My arm is fine. No problem there. It must be in my head. But now I imagine it has become a mental block with me.

kind ever brought in on a rod

The sport of javelin throwing

was introduced at the Olympic

Lake near here.

and reel in the state.

games of 708 B.C.

getting my head straightened out. It's gonna take a coupla outings.'

Through his entire ordeal. Blass hasn't gone around

got confidence in myself. What any way. He has shown it probably amounts to is tremendous character.

Maybe Steve Blass hasn't been a pitcher these past couple months, but the one thing he has been is a man. That's really a whole lot more important in the

The big one RICHFIELD, Utah (UPI) -On the opening day of the 1973 Utah fishing season Boyd **COFFEE SHOP & SNACK BAR** Lorensen reeled in a 27-pound German brown trout at Fish NOW OPEN The fish, 274 inches in girth and 374 inches long, was believed to be the biggest of its

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The Kansas City bird is a 6foot, 4-inch, 23-year-old righthander named Doug Bird, who has played a major role in the Royals' surprising rise to first place in the American League's Western Division.

Bird, who has a 3-3 record and eight saves since joining Kansas City in May, shut out the Boston Red Sox on two hits for the last five innings Tuesday night as the Royals moved into first place with a 76 victory in 11 innings. The Royals have won eight of their last nine games, 10 of 12, 15 of 19 and 23 of 32.

'He gets better every time out," said Manager Jack McKeon. "He's learning every time he goes out there and he's done a terrific job for us."

The Royals took over first place when the Oakland A's split a doubleheader with the Detroit Tigers, winning the opener, 8-4, but dropping the second game, 2-0.

Ryan Ties Record Nolan Ryan tied his own AL record by striking out eight consecutive batters as the

Yankees Get Taste Of Bibby

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees got their first look at Jim Bibby Tuesday night and came away properly impressed.

Bibby, the towering righthander for the Texas Rangers who tossed a no-hitter against Oakland only nine days ago, made his debut against the Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader and tossed a fivehitter while pitching the Rangers to a 2-1 victory.

The Yankees salvaged a split of the twinbill by taking the nightcap, 3-1, behind the combined six-hit pitching of George Medich and Lindy

McDaniel The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Bibby, relying almost entirely on his powerful fastball, blanked the Yankees on three hits over the first eight innings of the opener then had to pitch himself out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam to preserve his sixth victory

against five losses. 'He's got some kind of an arm," said Yankee manager Ralph Houk. "He and (Nolan) Ryan gotta be the two fastest pitchers in the league. All he throws is fastballs. He lost it in the end and that's when we

nearly got him.' The Yankees came within inches of beating Bibby in the ninth, and only the fact that the Rangers were willing to concede a tie saved the game for

Bibby got into trouble at the start of the ninth when he gave up an infield hit to Matty Alou and walked Roy White. Manager Whitey Herzog paid a visit to the mound but decided to stick with Bibby.

"You haven't seen my bullpen," said Herzog halfkiddingly after the game. "I made a mistake in Chicago by yanking him in a similar situation and it cost us a game. It was his game to win or lose."

Herzog almost regretted his decision, however, when the next batter, Bobby Murcer, laced a double down the rightfield line to score Matty Alou. Herzog, however, remained true to his word and never budged from the bench. He ordered Ron Blomberg walked intentionally to fill the bases, and then came the play

that decided the game. Instead of playing his first and third baseman in to cut off the tying run at the plate. Herzog moved them back into double play depth, thus conceding the tying run on a grounder. Graig Nettles promptly smacked a vicious liner which first baseman Jim Spencer snared then turned into a double play by stepping on first base.

By United Press International California Angels defeated the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-5, in 10 innings, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins, 10-4, after a 4-2 loss, the New York
Yankees scored a 3-1 triumph
after losing to the Texas
Pengers 3-1 and the Chicago Rangers, 2-1, and the Chicago White Sox downed the Cleveland Indians, 6-5, in 12 innings in other AL games.

National League scores were Los Angeles 6 San Diego 1. Montreal 2 San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 1 Chicago 0, Houston 2 Pittsburgh 0 and New York 6 St. Louis 5. Atlanta and Philadelphia were idle.

Baseball **Standings**

By United Press International National League

	E-881				
	w.	I.	pct.	g.b.	
St. Louis	61	52	.540	-	
Chicago	56	57	.496	5	
Montreal	55	56	.495	5	
Pittsburgh	54	56	.491	51/2	
Philadelphia	52	60	.464	81/2	
New York	50	60	.455	91/2	
	West				

w. l. pct. g.b. Los Angeles 71 42 .628 Cincinnati 68 47 .591 San Francisco 61 50 .550 9 Houston 59 57 .509 131/2 52 64 .448 201/2 37 75 .330 331/2 San Diego

Tuesday's . ~ 'as New York 6 St. Louis Houston 2 Pittsburg Cincinnati 1 Chicago v Los Angeles 6 San Diego 1 Montreal 2 San Fran 1

(Only games scheduled) Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)
Montreal (Royers 3-0) at San
Francisco (Bryant 15-8), 3:15 Houston (Roberts 11-8) at-Pittsburgh (Rooker 44), 8:05

Atlanta (Schueler 6-6) at St. Louis (Folkers 3-3), 9 p.m. Chicago (Jenkins 10-10) at Cincinnati (Nelson 3-2), 8:05

New York (Matlack 8-14) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 11-Philadelphia (Carlton 10-12)

at San Diego (Greif 6-12), 10:30 Thursday's Games Atlanta at St. Louis, night

New York at Los Ang, night Phila at San Diego, night Montreal at San Francisco (Only games scheduled)

American League East

	W.	٦.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit			.545	
Baltimore	. 59	50	.541	1/2
New York	62	54	.534	1
Boston	59	52	.532	11/2
Milwaukee	52	58	.473	8
Cleveland	43	71	.377	19
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Kansas City 65 49 .570 64 49 .566 Oakland 56 54 .509 Minnesota Chicago 56 57 .496 52 57 .477 101/2 California 42 69 .378 211/2

Tuesday's Results Texas 2 New York 1, 1st New York 3 Texas 1, 2nd Oakland 8 Detroit 4, 1st Detroit 2 Oakland 0, 2nd Minn 4 Baltimore 2, 1st Baltimore 10 Minn 4, 2nd Kan City 7 Boston 6, 11 inns California 6 Milw 5, 10 inns Chicago 6 Cleve 5, 12 inns

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT) Texas (Merritt 4-6) at New

York (Peterson 8-11), 2 p.m. Boston (Tiant 14-6) at Kansas City (Splittorff 14-5), 8:30 p.m. Baltimore (Palmer 14-6) at Minnesota (Woodson .10-6), 9

Cleveland (Tidrow 8-11) at Chicago (Bahnsen 15-11), 9 p.m. California (Singer 15-8) at Milwaukee (Colborn 14-7), 8:30

Oakland (Holtzman 17-9) at Detroit (Fryman 3-7), 8 p.m. Thursday's Games California at Milwaukee Boston at Kan City, night Baltimore at Minn, night. Chicago at Detroit, night.

(Only games scheduled)

Has RB Troubles Ry United Press International If there's one subject that can

has to be money. Ewbank, the coach and general manager of the New York Jets, isn't quite up to date on inflation these days. As the old saying goes, he passes out nickels as if they were manholes covers.

rattle Weeb Ewbank's mind, it

Joe Namath is able to negotiate directly with owner Phil Iselin and so he has a sixfigure contract. But Ewbank is a tough negotiater who likes to keep the rest of the Jets stars at the \$50,000 figure. Neither one of his two top

running backs, Emerson Boozer and John Riggins, wants to play for that figure and they're just

like a game and don't get

Miller, the U.S. Open cham-

pion who now plays out of Sea

Pines, S.C., plans to "have fun"

when he tees off here Thursday

in the 55th Professional Golfers'

play seriously and be trying for

the title." the 26-year-old San

Francisco native added. "But

I'll have fun and won't jump off

Asked whether he considered

himself a serious contender at

Canterbury, Miller said: "I'm

very tired; my game is off and I

want a rest. But I'll be mentally

ready by Thursday and if I can

put together three regulation

rounds and one 'super' round,

But Miller, who has banked

\$118,238 on the tour to date to

stand sixth in earnings behind

Australia's Bruce Crampton.

does not expect to produce a

round of 63 as he did at Oakmont

to win the Open. "I'll settle for

Canterbury has a par 71 for its

6,852-yard length and most

players figure 280 would be a

Crampton, acknowledged as

one of the fittest men on the

tour, also complained about

being tired. "I've only taken six

weeks off, but if I don't get tired

I guess I have as good a chance

as anyone. My swing is under

control and I'm generally

satisfied with my game," he

The ever-popular Arnold Pal-

mer, who spent almost three

years of his Navy career

playing at Canterbury, seemed

in a happy mood with his short

game but he was still dissatis-

"I guess you can say I putted

reasonably well. As a matter of

Martin Hard On

Players Ejected

it was over.

er was asked.

After Game Over

DETROIT (UPI) -Detroit

manager Billy Martin had the

perfect penalty for being

ejected from a ball game after

Oakland's Sal Bando took a

third strike from John Hiller in

the second game of Tuesday's

twi-night doubleheader between

the A's and Tigers and was

'kicked out" by home plate

umpire Larry McCoy for

arguing after the game had

"What's the penalty in that

"He's not allowed to take a

situation?" the Detroit manag-

shower," Martin guipped.

fied with his putting

three 70s and a 68," he said.

good score for the 72 holes.

then I'll have a chance.

the bridge if I don't do well."

'That does not mean I will not

Association Championship.

uptight when you play badly.

Good Time In PGA

CLEVELAND (UPI) - John- fact, if I'd putted like this all

ny Miller has a message for his year I would have won more

fellow touring pros: "Treat golf money," he said. Palmer won

\$71,373.

two of the many players on the squad who have refused to sign.

They Annoy Him More But they're annoying Ewbank more than the other players. He gruffly announced Tuesday that the Jets can win without the two running backs. To back up his statement, he said he won the 1959 NFL title with L. G. Dupree and Tom Matte in the backfield along with Alan Ameche.

Well, Ewbank did win the NFL title in 1959 as head coach of the Baltimore Colts. But Matte would have been surprised to see his name mentioned-to say nothing of Woody Hayes because in 1959. Matte was playing at Ohio State for Hayes. He didn't join the Johnny To Have A

the Bob Hope Desert Classic

back in February but has fallen

away since and stands 21st in

the money list with winnings of

Lanny Wadkins, winner of the

Byron Nelson Classic and fifth

in earnings with \$137,006 said

Palmer "putted super." Wad-

kins made no comment about

the 65 he shot, but Palmer said:

"It was one of the most amazing

rounds I've ever seen. He had

nine putts on the back nine

Allen Miller, meanwhile, took

the sting out of the 180-yard, par

3, third when he took a six iron

from his bag to score an ace

which looked like none."

Boozer and Hill are asking for \$100,000. Riggins got \$25,000 last year while Boozer made \$40,000 and Hill \$45,000. Riggins has yet to join the team while Hill and Boozer are drilling with the second unit after failing to play last week

Ewbank is offering Riggins,

Boozer and star tackle Winston

Hill all about \$50,000. Riggins is

asking for \$150,000 and both

against Houston. Among the other unsigned players who are in action are Al Atkinson, Ralph Baker. Richard Caster, John Elliott, Don Maynard, Clifford McClain, Mike Taylor and Phil

Cuts are Main Concern Most of the other clubs were concerned Tuesdaz mainly about cutting their square down to the 60-player limit-not including All-Star game players. Of course, the teams still have 20 players to slice by the start of the season. Most of the players cut were rookies.

One of the biggest names to be released was former all-Iro cornerback Herb Adderley, who was cut by Los Angeles. The Rams obtained him just two weeks ago from New England. He played with Dallas last year but is remembered mainly for his great seasons under Vince Lombardi in Green Bay.

St. Louis picked up defensive end Steve Boekholder from the Washington Redskins in return for an undisclosed draft choice. Imagine, George Allen gave up a player for a draft choice.

In another deal, New England traded kicker John Smith to Pittsburgh for a future draft







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drinking 200 to 400 bottles of diet

Yet - and get this - out of 832

rats tested for the entire period

of their lives, Dr. Schmahl

found cancer in only one rat, an

animal receiving the lower

dose. On the basis of such

exhaustive tests, Dr. Schmahl

concluded that the one case of

rat cancer was caused, not by

bladder condition that, in

humans, is known to lead to

scare of the 1960's, the fuss over

grocery prices, the furor over

nitrogen oxides that have been

Obviously one set of rules

provides for much rougher

activity than the other set.

Obviously one set of rules

results in a great deal more

outside interference with one's

own preferences. Popular

opinion differs on the first set of

rules, the mask - and - gun

approach being generally

regarded as unacceptable while

the mask - of - authority is

generally applauded. Likewise

popular opinion differed on the

second set of rules. Some

regard voluntary transactions

as thoroughly honorable; other

are under the impression that a

voluntary transaction is less to

be trusted than one arrived at

through the coercive power of

Often the claim is made that

the aim under the first set of

rules, second alternative, is not

really "Get The Dollar," but

rather is "Public Service."

Participants usually are not

"public servants."

"Evidently father found the kind of summer read-

ing for which he was looking!"

Like the great cranberry

Schmahl explained

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Cyclamates Not Guilty?

Cyclamates caused cancer, Research Center of Heidelberg the federal government University. The study, the declared, and banned their use detailed results of which will be as artificial sweeteners. Just published late this summer, made use of 832 rats. Moreover, like that! The extent of harm that precipitate action did to in Dr. Schmahl's study, the rats industry and the economy will received cyclamates during probably never be fully known. their entire lives, instead of just two years as in the study used

Well, according to an item in the Wall Street Journal, cyclamates, despite the governmental claim and ban, may be innocent after all

Evidence is beginning to stack up in research laboratories around the world, the Journal revealed, that the chemicals which the government banned in 1970 didn't pose the health hazard the government claimed

In the tests the government used as a basis for the ban on cyclamates, groups of rats were fed various doses of cyclamates and saccharin. Of 80 rats fed the highest dosages, eight were said to have developed bladder cancer. Rats in the low dosage groups had no incidence of cancer. On the basis of this test, The government banned cyclamates outright and took saccharin off its "safe" list.

In the new tests, which "cyclamates, but by an unrelated suggest that cyclamates constitute no hazard to human beings, not only more test animals but also higher doses of cyclamate for longer periods than the original tests, are DDT that helped to raise being used.

One key study, the Journal article continued, was downgraded as a smog cause, conducted by Dr. Dieter the ban on cyclamates falls into Schmahl of the German Cancer the category of undue haste.

Both games are titled "Get

One set of rules calls for the

player to maneuver himself

onto a spot from which he can

exact a toll from passerby.

Under one alternative, he does

this by a mask and a gun. The

firearm induces the opponent to

turn over the dollar and the

mask helps to conceal the

identity of the aggressor. Under

the other game plan, the player

maneuvers himself into a

position of governmental

authority. This position serves

the function of both gun and

mask. As gun it serves to

convince the opponent that dire

consequences will befall if he

fails to hand over the dollar; as

mask, it conceals the moral

Under the second set of rules,

the procedure is somewhat

different. The player is not

called the aggressor and he

does not have an oppoent. He

give up his dollar provided that

responsibility of the aggressor.

The Dollar." but the rules

differ

Two Sets Of Rules

quest to supply their needs and in exchange that the recipient

One Sees It By DON OAKLEY **NEA Writer**

"You go to see a comedy, you don't come out a comedian. You go to an opera, you don't come out a musician. You go to a pornographic movie, you don't come out a rapist."

words, voiced by a Manhattan sex movie operator in reaction to the Supreme Court's recent obscenity ruling.

Also much nonsense Of course, you don't go to see a comedy and come out a comedian, or go to the opera and come out a musician. One's objective is not instruction in

But people are changed in some way by everything they experience. To deny this would be to deny the whole basis of

great, enduring ones - are not only entertaining but cathartic and ennobling, leaving one with a deeper insight into the human

there is no evidence of antisocial changes in the people who experience it does not mean that it has no effects. Rather than a bad effect, this kind of adult fantasy may have merely a neutral effect or possibly even a beneficial effect (though few would go so far as to claim an pointed out, is roughly ennobling effect).

are not ready to accept the idea even that pornography may be a socially neutral factor, as witness the generally approved crackdown on the porno pushers ound the country.

Strangely enough, however, especially in the wake of Watergate, no one has questioned the potential influence on society of another kind of fantasy entertainment which Americans have dieted upon to the point of surfeit in recent years.

This is the espionage. intrigue - crime thriller in books, movies and television The James Bond - Mission Impossible type of stuff.

Americans - or most of them, one hopes - are shocked by the revelations of Watergate, that high administration officials could condone burglary and spying.

Yet every week for years they were entertained by the exploits Men play two games in their the player gives him something of attractive people who not only broke - and - entered, burgled, deceived and impostured as a matter of are able to set themselves course, but who did not shrink from kidnaping and administering mind - bending drugs to their targets. All in a

> While committing limited physical violence themselves, they often contrived to have the bad guys knock themselves off as they silently slipped from the

The only difference between them and the Watergate gang was that the Mission people could carry out the most complex plan like clockwork, their elaborate electronic gear working without a hitch, while the Watergate boobs couldn't even rig a door latch without

And how can anyone condemn high - level lying in government when every week he listened with approval as the voice on the self - destructing tape warned, "In the event that you or any of your agents are apprehended, Mr. Phelps, the secretary will disavow all

But that was just fantasy, sheer entertainment, you argue. Still, isn't it strange that we ban one kind of fantasy while freely permitting our minds to be polluted with political

WORLD ALMANAC



More American presidents were born in Virginia than in any other state. Eight chief executives, Washington, Jef ferson, Madison, Monroe William Henry Harrison Tyler, Taylor and Wilson were Virginians, The World Almanac notes. The state with the second greatest number of native-son presidents is Ohio, with seven. Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley,

Evil, Like Porno, Is As

There is much sense in these

these arts but entertainment.

learning. Comedies and operas - the

by our government to ban As for pornography, the fact cyclamates. Only with lifetime feeding can cancer - producing The Heidelberg rats received cyclamates in doses ranging grams per 2.2 pounds of body weight. This, the Journal

Most Americans, however,

scene, another job well done. being detected.

seeks to get the dollar by called "aggressors," but persuading the other party to . instead are referred to as knowledge.

pornography?

encouraged to take the law into their own hands. **FACTS** Wit & Whimsy

Taft and Harding were born





Nixon's hands.

Talking at length to a small

group of newsmen, the prime

expected comment that his visit

here was part of a series of

H. L. Hunt

Writes

END DOES NOT

JUSTIFY MEANS

made a hero out of Daniel

realize that government cannot

individual government officials

above the law. It is especially

disturbing to note how little

attention has been paid to the

fact that some of the documents

stolen by Ellsberg found their

Ellsberg freely admitted that

he had taken classified

documents, because he placed

himself and his ideas above the

law and the interests of the

United States. His trial,

therefore, concerned the

important issue of whether

individuals in government can

be permitted to act this way.

Tragically, this issue was never

resolved. Instead Ellsberg was

acquitted because of the actions

of Administration officials who

in a very real sense were guilty

The trial judge dismissed

Ellsberg's case. He did so

because he learned that agents

had broken into the office of

Ellsberg's psychiatrist to try to

steal documents. They were so

file they sought, but Ellsberg

was freed from standing trial

Ellsberg claimed, in other

words, that the end justified the

means. So did the bungling

burglars. An end, no matter

how noble, never justifies an

evil means to achieve it. But the

throughout the country is just

the opposite. Others will now be

By PHIL PASTORET

for your thoughts have inter-

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The boss grumps that the

only net gains he's seen in a

couple years were on the ten-

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gals.carry, purse-snatchers

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Although the media have

BRUCE BIOSSAT Nixon snubs set Japanese on edge

By Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It continuing talks with the was sadly instructive to watch President, the first meeting Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka having occurred 11 months ago of Japan execute verbal end in Hawaii. The purpose, of course, is runs to avoid acknowledging the humiliation this top ally and

better understanding. So far so trading partner has suffered good. several times at President But, right at the outset.

Tanaka was asked why, if this method of high - level communication was deemed minister began with the fruitful, difficulties arose between Japan and the United States. His answer was that, by and

large, the relationship between the two countries was satisfactory but that "there are some frictions, naturally.

On the surface, that made the differences sound trivial. So Tanaka was asked if it were not a fact that they developed in the areas of highest importance to Ellsberg, patriotic citizens Japan.

Here the prime minister did reply. To have done so would have been to concede, in a difficult setting, that Mr. Nixon has deeply angered the Japanese on at least three occasions by shocking them with major policy moves on which they were given no prior

Two of the shocks are now an old story - the 1971 announcements of the President's intent to visit China and his severe economic turnabout involving trade and currency moves which strongly affected Japan.

The third, the stiff U.S. export curb on its soybean output, is only weeks old. For the Japanese, soybeans are not animal feed but vital human sustenance, and they fill 90 per cent of their needs in this country.

Just recently, presidential aide Henry Kissinger gamely took the blame for the 1971 failures to advise Japan in advance of its revolutionary overtures toward China. inept that they failed to find the

But the matter of what to tell an ally and when is in truth a presidential decision, and the Japanese know it. The anger which Tanaka, for many reasons, must publicly conceal on a visit here has often been candidly expressed to me by lesser officials, both here and in impression being spread

If our silence with Japan on the 1971 China move can now be perceived as a mistake, what was learned from it? We have just finished kicking our friends in the teeth on soybeans.

The reality is that this insensitive treatment is an inescapable consequence of Mr. Nixon's bent toward secrecy.

The testimony from knowledgeable sources is compelling. Only a small handful of people ever know what the President is going to do about anything, foreign or domestic.

When Mr. Nixon visited Soviet Premier Brezhnev in Moscow in mid - 1972, he took along this country's most expert Russian interpreter. I have been privately advised that the man was never used in the important face - to - face talks between the two leaders. The Presid nt at all times relied upon Soviet interpreters, and neither the J.S. interpreter nor any other U.S. aide was present

during the talks. So Tanaka and other leaders are members of a very large

Question Box

QUESTION: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has adopted a regulation requiring the manufacturers of frozen cherry pies to include cherries of no less than 25 per cent of the total weight of such pies. Isn't that a good, ruling? Won't it keep dishonest people from cheating their customers?

ANSWER: Whether it is a good or bad ruling, one may egitimately question whether it is any business of a governmental agancy to require a company to have a certain makeup for its product. It seems to us this regulation is another departure from the original intent of the Congress in establishing the Food and Drug Administration, to prevent impure foods and drugs from reaching the market.

There was a question whether this was a legitimate reason for establishing a bureaucratic agency at all. But it was contended this would be within maintain order so long as not give a direct, responsive the province of government to protect life and property by preventing poisonous substances from being sold as free of impurities.

Now, the FDA seems seldom interested in protecting health and safety, as originally intended. It seems more interested in trying to show whether products are efficacious, and thus is another of the proliferating consumer agencies. These "consumer protecting" agencies are in effect saying the people are unintelligent and unable to

decide for themselves. The FDA is saying that the purchaser of a frozen pie at the local store is not intelligent enough to know that the low cost cherry pie has more corn starch or other filling material and fewer cherries than has the name - brand variety that costs a few cents more. But, the FDA says some manufacturers complained to the government that their competitors were scrimping on the number of cherries they used and were urging that a national standard

Now, the lower - cost pies will disappear from the market, no doubt. They'll all have to meet the same standard, and the prices will increase. And if any manufacturer formerly put in a few more than 25 per cent of cherries in his pies in order to have an advantage over his more chintzy competitors, he now will have less incentive, and probably will barely meet the FDA standard

And if the FDA adopts some other restrictive measure against the pie makers, those who first ran to the government for protection will not be on firm ground to object, no matter how silly the regulation. Politicians just love to control

people, and the FDA is one of the prime controllers

"If Christ had declined to associate with sinners, He would have had a lonely time of it on earth. -Dwight L. Moody

A man who dares to waste one hour of his life has not discovered the value of life. -Charles Darwin, English

Either I will find a way or I will make one.

Where They Stand

By Editors of The Washington Monthly Sen. Kennedy - His Priority Issue

Warning the nation that the American health care system has reached a "crisis" point, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts has proposed a bill which would entitle everyone to free, lifelong medical care, the government paying the bill. He explained to us how his Health Security Act would work.

Q. Recent surveys show that, while the public has specific complaints about the medical system, most people are generally satisfied with the care they receive. Why do you recommend such a total overhaul?

A: As I travel around the. country, I am impressed with the extent and intensity of concern about health problems. One of the first questions I am always asked is what we can do to improve medical care. I find a striking consensus that we must devote more public money to health.

Of course I'm realistic enough to know that Watergate and the rising prices of food are the main public concerns at the moment. But as a long - range issue. I am convinced that health is most important.

Q: But "concern" doesn't imply support for such a sweeping change as you suggest. What indication do you have that the public supports public financing of the health system - what we've long called "socialized medicine?"

A: I don't know whether people have resolved in their own minds the distinctions between the various health proposals now before Congress. At the least there is a dissatisfaction with the existing health system. The unions have been firm in recommending the Health Security Act, and it is puzzling to me why corporations have not realized that this is the best, the most efficient way to resolve what is obviously a serious matter for

Q: Your proposal would essentially put private health insurance companies out of business. Why shouldn't we take advantage of the administrative network the companies have already by alt up?

A: Most simply, it's a question of efficienty. The Social Security Administration has conducted studies showing that the administrative costs private insurance range between 13 and 20 per cent; with Blue Cross and Blue Shield excluded, the administrative costs rise to 45 per cent. This is money which is not paid out in benefits. By comparison, the costs for government administration would be less than 2 or 3 per cent.

Q: Your bill would create a national agency to manage the health budget and would encourage group practices rather than individual physicians. Don't these run the risk of destroying one of the things people value most in the

current system - the private and personal attention they get from their doctors?

A: The Health Security Act will actually increase the patient's freedom of choice in the medical system. I think it is important to expand the system of "health maintenance organizations" (HMOs) which are groups of doctors who charge a family an annual fee and then deliver all the medical care needed for the rest of the year. The evidence has been that they serve the people best. But the alternative of a private physician will still be there. Now there is a lack of plurals in the system; we want to provide a wider choice.

Q: The complicated financing system you've proposed would put private physicians at a severe handicap. Is it fair to say that you're leaving them as an alternative?

A: The bill will prevent some of the abuses in private practice without threatening private practice itself. There is noreason for a pathologist to earn \$250,000 a year as many do now.

Doctors ought to be well paid, they ought to get compensation for their skills, their time, their compassion. But we have to recognize that the arrangements we now have may encourage abuse. In California, children who are covered under Medicaid have tonsillectomies performed on them four times as often as normal. In HMOs, the tonsillectomy rate is only half as high as normal. Studies from HMOs show that they will help us reduce the rate of hospitalization and surgery

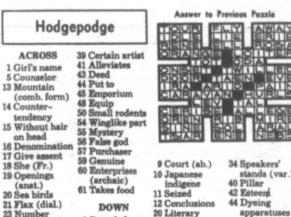
Q: As experts look back at the last major pieces of medical reform legislation, Medicare and Medicaid, they realize that the bills' main effect was to raise the cost of medical care for everyone. Won't your bill do the same thing?

A: Last year this nation spent \$83 billion for health care. I believe that is enough to provide quality care to all Americans. You can't say that about housing or pollution or law enforcement - they all require more money. But in health care we are already spending enough. The question is how we can spend it more efficiently, so that no American faces the threat of bankruptcy and no American is denied care.

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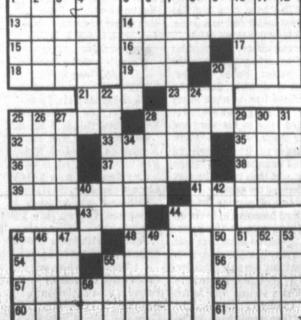
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DO-IT-YOURSELF

A bike needs your servicing

Bicycles are becoming so popular that manufacturers are having a hard time keep-ing up with the demand. More than a toy for youngsters, more than a means of keeping fit for their elders, the bicycle in this day of spiraling auto and gasoline costs is becoming for some an important means of transportation.

Whatever its place in your plans, a bike needs maintenance just as your auto does. Unlike your auto, a bike is something you can do a good amount of maintenance on

Since bicycles have become more complicated with elaborate gear shifting devices remain some items best left to a skilled mechanic Gears and brakes are among

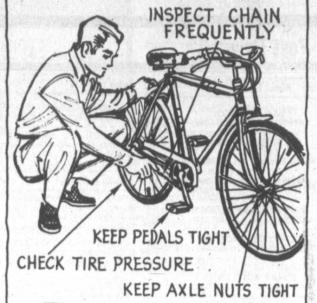
Even these will need little attention from the serviceman if you follow good mainte-

Begin by keeping bicycles clean and dry. This involves having a sheltered place for storage. Exposed parts that are wet and muddy should be wiped off as soon as possible.

There is very little you will need to work on a bike that you don't have already in the way of wrenches and screwdrivers. Medium weight lubricating oil, grease and some kerosene are called for

Inspect chains frequently. Don't let them get mud covered. The grit adds to the wear. Since links wear out individually it isn't necessary to replace the entire chain.

and loosen the cone. You don't have to remove the rear wheel to take off the get out of alignment. So do chain. One link snaps open bicycle wheels and the result and if you look carefully you is poor tire wear. Keep axle



can find it. One side of it is a cover plate that comes off.

Keep pedals tight. Lubricate

Saddle bolts and handlebars

should be kept tight. Check

the fork assembly for loose-

ness. To examine and lubri-

cate the bearings, remove the

handlebars, then the lock nut

Not only automobile wheels

pedal bearings frequently.

remain in line. The adjusting cone just inside the wheel nut The best way to clean a should be adjusted so that chain is to soak it in kerosene there is no play but so that for a few hours. When it is the wheel can turn freely. clean, give it a second soaking

While you have the wheel in lubricating oil. nut and cone loose, clean the wheel bearings. Squirt a little kerosene on the bearings. Chain tension is adjusted by way of an adjusting screw that moves the rear wheel. Rotate the wheel, then lubri-Leave some play but never cate before tightening. more than a half-inch.

Check tire pressure regular ly. This varies, so check the amount of pressure printed on the side of the tire. Some tires take 22 to 35 pounds. Some narrow tires take up to 60 lbs.

nuts tight and the wheels will

The one special tool you will need is a spoke wrench which is very, very cheap. Use this to keep the spokes at uniform tension which in turn will keep the rim in good con-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Textile Industry Plagued By Shortage NEW YORK (UPI) - The

textile industry, more accustomed to surplus problems, is plagued this year by a global shortage of raw fibers, natural and man-made

That almost certainly means higher clothing prices everywhere. They have been high in the United States for months now and have been prevented from going higher in recent months only by garment price controls in successive phases of Nixon economic policies introduced in 1971. Late in July the administration modified rules to ease the price squeeze on fabric and garment manufac-

Shortages in natural fibers, of course, are mainly in cotton and wool. A spectacular rise in purchases by Japan and China is a prime factor in both. Bad weather in principal cottongrowing countries, the United States, Russia, Turkey, Egypt, Iran and India, is another

In the synthetic fiber industry, the villain is the same that has created the gasoline shortage. Demand for oil has created a price squeeze and forced reduction in the output of ethylene glycol, the prime raw material for polyester resin, the chief ingredient in important synthetic fibers.

In the United States, cotton, wool and other raw agricultural materials have not been subject to the Nixon price controls but garments have.

This has squeezed yarn and fabric producers and ultimately the garment industry. The wholesale textile price index production situation is tight

climbed 10.8 points between March, 1972, and March this year and has risen since.

Cotton prices have spurted from 361/2 cents a pound for 1 1-16-inch middling staple a year ago to as high as 53 cents on futures contracts and many mills have paid 42 cents a pound

for spot cotton in recent weeks. Floods and storms last spring cut estimates for this year's U.S. cotton crop by at least 6 per cent. Japan is estimated by brokers in Memphis, the most important U.S. cotton market, to have ordered up to one million bales out of a crop that could be nearly two million short of last year's harvest. Japan also bought heavily last

China which had been out of the U.S. market for years, is expected to buy 1.6 million bales this year after buying 350,000 bales last year.

Brokers in Liverpoool, the biggest cotton market, say they fear the Nixon administration will put export controls on U.S. cotton. If that happens, the world price "will go through the roof," they say.

According to the New York office of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute of Charlotte, N.C., the Japanese are believed to have virtually cornered the global wool

supply.

The textile trade press and big chemical companies producing raw materials for polyester fabrics-dacron is perhaps the best known-have said for weeks that the

Federal-State Employment System Celebrating 40th Anniversary

AUSTIN - The Federal - the President's Veteran register workers and find them State employment service system is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year, and it would like to have 400 million candles on its birthday cake one for each time it has placed a person in a job.

By far the world's largest employment service, the system covers the 50 states. District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands with a network of more than 2,400 full - time offices and over 2,000 itinerant service points in small communities on scheduled part - time basis.

The Texas Employment Commission, its affiliate in Texas, has more than a hundred full - time offices to serve the Texas work force and

Its services, largely financed by a small tax on employer payrolls, are free to employer and to worker alike.

The United States Employment Service is the backbone of the vital complex of manpower programs. It has made 10.6 million job placements a year, given 48 million counseling interviews and 38 million aptitude and proficiency tests since 1946.

And yet its mills grind so small that it can help a person decide whether his employment prospects are better if he chooses to become a tailor or a nurse or an electronics

The Employment Service has placed more than one fourth of the 2.25 million Vietnam veterans in jobs, training or school in the first 20 months of Program. One out of every four non - agricultural job placements made nationwide has been a member of a minority group

The service certifies and refers almost a half million persons for job training each year, in some 600 vocational

It operates a placement network for professionals nationwide. An engineer or other professional can walk into an office and make himself available to employers across the country via an interstate placement plan which matches his skills and knowledge with job openings listed by any of the 2,400 offices over the system. Employers receive qualified

workers, vital labor market information, and assistance in cutting their turnover and training costs, from the **Employment Service.**

In changing plant processes, employers receive help in identifying those individuals who have the potential to be trained for new jobs.

Such companies as Continental Can, RCA, American Tobacco, National Biscuit, General Electric. Campbell Soup, Armour and Ford Motor Company, as well as thousands of smaller firms, use the Employment Service.

In a special service for employers and workers facing mass layoffs, he Employment Service maintains an early warning system, and moves into the picture, often opening an office in the plant itself to new employment.

This happens to more than 100,000 workers each year. On the farm front, the **Employment Service brings** together groups of migrant

farm workers in an orderly

fashion to areas needing

seasonal help to harvest crops

that otherwise would be lost. It

performs the same services to

rural area employers as it does

for business firms in the cities. The Employment Service has borne the brunt of action under the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, which looks to it to help the underemployed and the unemployed who needed training to become employable. It caught the job of recruiting youth to go into the Job Corps.

The burden of taking people off the welfare rolls and putting them into training and jobs under the Work Incentive program fell to the ES, as well.

All these and more than a score of other manpower action programs are all part of the effort to assure every American who is willing to work the right to earn a living.

The Employment Service today is a far cry from what it was in 1933 when it began as a simple vehicle to put unemployed persons to work and get them off the relief rolls. Its growth into the chief supplier of manpower services has made the burden on its overworked local offices a heavy one and a most serious

SO YOU WANT TO BE Take Equivalency **Exams for Diploma**

By ERNIE HOOD Many of our readers write

along these lines-"It seems as if every job I want to apply for requires at least a high school diplo-ma, but it's been a number of years since I left school without graduating. Can I get a diploma without going back to a classroom?

The answer is YES. A "diploma" can be obtained by taking the high school equivalency examina-

The exam is designed to test individual competence in certain subject areas. When you pass the General Educational Development (GED) tests, you will get a certificate accredited certificate accredited by your state department of education that is accepted on the same basis as a high school diploma. You may already have the knowledge to pass the examination without even realizing it.

What kinds of tests are the GED's?

There are five parts to the examinations: English, social studies, natural sciences, literature and mathematics. The tests are designed to measure one's to think clearly ability ideas and concepts about rather than to measure one's knowledge of facts. Who may take the ex-

aminations? Anyone who wishes to ap-GED's are given at 1,600 centers throughout the country. They are also given to individuals in state and federal correctional and health institutions, patients in Veterans Administration

hospitals, military personnel. Is there any need to prepare for the tests?

Many people will feel ready to take them without further preparation. For some who do not, the federal government has many training programs under the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Economic Opportunity Act.

Information about getting into the programs can be obtained through the local state employment service. What if one can't attend

regular classes? Many adults prefer independent study or correspondence courses. About 1,200 high schools provide personally supervised correspond-ence study. The federal government sponsors corre-

spondence courses for military personnel and courses work-related subjects for other employes. In addition, colleges and universities, business and industries, labor unions, religious denominations and private homestudy schools offer a wide range of courses.

How can people get more information about taking the high school equivalency examination?

your local board o education or community college about the program, or write to the Commission on Accreditation of Service Experience, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Circle NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, for: state policies on issuarce of high school certificates based on the GED results, a list of official GED centers, and information on the granting of high school credit for military educational experience.

Is there any way to receive credit for college-level educational achievement, whether or not high school has been completed?

Yes-many colleges and universities grant such credit through special examina-The rationale bethese examinations that what a person knows is more important than how he learned it. They are known as College Proficiency Exams.

There is also the College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) which assesses undergraduate achievement in five basic areas of English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. For further information

about participating institutions, registration, location of test centers, description of examinations and other details of the program write: -Dr. Donald J. Nolan, Di-

rector, College Proficiency Examination (CPE) Program, State Education Department, Albany, N.Y.

-CLEP, College Entrance Examination Board, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540, or Box 1025, Berkeley, Calif. 94701.

If you have a career field you would like discussed in this column, write to SO YOU WANT TO BE in care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, Suite 410, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Rechargable Pacemaker Announced

Development of a rechargeable world now use artificial paceartificial pacemaker for heart patients was announced Tuesday by scientists of John

which regulates heartbeat. batteries wear down.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - About 150,000 people in the makers to regulate their heartbeats. One drawback has been that the patients need surgery and hospitalization about every two years to nave acemaker is a muscle the devices replaced when the

HEW Offers Educational Grants

Students who need money for their education after high school may now apply for Basic **Educational Opportunity** Grants, according to HEW Secretary Caspar W Weinberger.

More than \$122 million is available under this new program administered by HEW's Office of Education. "Although limited this year to

first - year, full - time postsecondary students, the program is expected to benefit an estimated one - half million students who might otherwise be unable to continue their education.'' Secretary Weinberger said.

'Along with other federal programs of student financial aid, it marks significant progress toward the administration's ultimate goal of making postsecondary education available to all young eople who desire it.

Under the Basic Grant program, students in financial need may obtain funds to help pay their educational expenses at any approved college, university, vocational school, technical institute, or hospital school of nursing.

How much a student or his family can contribute affects the amount of his Basic Grant and is determined according to a formula established by the U.S. Office of Education.

To apply for a Basic Grant, an 'Application for Determination of Expected Family Contribution" must be obtained, filled out, and mailed to P.O. Box B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Within a month the student is notified of the amount of his family's expected

He then submits the notification to the school of his choice, which calculates the amount of the Basic Grant to which he is entitled.

Application forms are now available at student financial aid offices at postsecondary institutions, high school guidance offices, post offices, state employment offices, county agricultural extension agents, and Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Student Special Services projects. If unavailable in your area, write

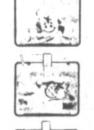
to Box C, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Other forms of federal student assistance such as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work - Study, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans are available in addition to Basic Grants.

For further information on Basic Grants and other student financial aid programs, students should contact their high school counselor or the financial aid officer at the school in which they expect to

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