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this weekend at Camp David.

President

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

President Nixon's lawyers re-

turned to court today to

reaffirm his refusal to turn over

White House tape recordings on

Watergate to investigators on

the ground that it would

'cripple all future Presidents."

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Russia Improves Missiles

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union has caught up with the United States in developing multiple ICBM warheads which can be steered to individual targets. Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said today

The Russians have successfully tested multiple warheads on two of their missiles. including the SS18, the world's largest intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM), Schlesinger said. He predicted the first Soviet deployments might take place by early 1975. At a Pentagon news conference. Schlesinger said the new warhead tested for the SS18 appeared designed to carry at least six hydrogen bombs in the megaton range, adding "it could have been more."

He said a new warhead successfully demonstrated for the smaller SS17 was designed to carry four warheads with substantially lower explosive power than those for the SS18. A megaton equals 1 million tons of TNT

The missile test, conducted within the Soviet Union, did not employ live bombs, Schlesinger said. But U.S. intelligence analysts were said to have been able to calculate the size of bombs that would be fitted on the missile by studying data from the tests.

Schlesinger did not say how he knew the new warheads had been successfully tested, but the United States regularly monitors Soviet missile progress with reconnaissance

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WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon is planning his

GETTING READY - A group of Scouts get ready for competition at the Boy Scouts of America, Adobe Walls Council, sponsored swim meet last night at the Pampa Youth Center. Cub and Boy Scouts participated in the

(Staff Photo)

Economy Cooling Down, **Commerce Officials Say**

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be just about on target.

economy cooled dramatically. between April and June while prices rose at the highest rate in 22 years, the government said today.

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In a revised report on the Gross National Product (GNP), the Commerce Department said the economy expanded at an annual rate of 2.4 per cent in the second quarter compared to 8.7 per cent in January-March.

A preliminary GNP report issued by the department last month put the April-June growth rate at a 2.6 per cent of 1970. rate but administration econo-

AT PICKET LINE

Chavez Follower

Killed By Sniper

On the price side, the inflation WASHINGTON (UPI) - The mists said statistical quirks had pushed the figure far too low. rate was 7.3 per cent in the same period, up from a 6.1 per They contended that the economy was much healthier cent surge between January and March. than the figures indicated and the the revised report, using

The second quarter inflationmore up-to-date statistics. ary surge was the biggest since a 13 per cent jump in the first But the first report proved to quarter of 1951, when the buildup for the Korean War The 2.4 per cent second pushed inflation to an all-time quarter "real" growth rate

GNP measures the value of economic expansion minus the the output of all goods and effects of inflation) was the smallest of any quarter since services. It is considered the the recessionary 4.8 per cent broadest, and most accurate. decline in the last three months measure of the economy's health

Administration officials admit that the first quarter growth rate was far too high and unsustainable over an extended period. They have expressed equal fear over a precipitous plunge in the growth rate, such as occurred in the second quarter, that could turn into a recession

LAMONT, Calif. (UPI) - One chest near his heart. Two Officials hoped that a combiof the original followers of Filipino workers, Bayani nation of budget restraint plus United Farm Workers Union Advincula, 20, and Ernest temporary wage-price controls

Nixon Wants Focus Off Of Watergate

The President appeared to be

mood after his Wednesday night

televised address on Watergate

than he has in recent months.

Aides indicated his spirits were

lifted by wires and telephone

the speech. The White House

announced they were running 5

The committee chairman.

or 6 to 1 in his favor.

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Nixon intends to in a jauntier, more confident embark on a series of public appearances in an effort to refocus national attention on major domestic and foreign policy problems away from Watergate.

Nixon will use as a springboard his address before the 74th annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in New Orleans Monday.

After a brief stop there, he will fly on to San Clemente. Calif., for a prolonged stay through Labor Day. Aides said Nixon will be "busy" as he seeks to recoup his standing in the popularity polls, now down to the lowest level of his presidency.

In California, he will hold his first press conference in five months. Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren commented that Nixon already has expressed his "views" and 'perceptions'' about Watergate, which may indicate he will not be receptive to questions about the scandal.

Other Opinions Differ But other White House officials are encouraging the view that Nixon may be willing to be quizzed in depth on the subject for the first time

Allende Seizes

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -Troops armed with rifles and submachine guns, backing a government yow to seize 45,000 Washington has said idled vehicles in a 23-day-old reconnaissance flights will nationwide truck strike. continue over the country. requisitioned 1,500 of the strikebound trucks Thursday

In Paris, a minister in Sihanouk's exile cabinet said Cambodia some 10.000 night in a remote field outside the "so-called American recon-

President really wants to get Cambodia were expected to be the President's main themes the hearings over with he should produce the tapes of his before the VFW, which has always accorded the President Watergate conversations. a warm reception. which Nixon has refused to do. Nixon was expected to spend

At the White House, Warren told reporters that "you can calls to the White House after expect the President to speak out on matters that he considers to be of national interest. matters involving the energy situation, foreign policy, the economy certainly, legisla-

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., told tion pending before the Con-Chamber of Commerce gress, and other matters. luncheon in North Carolina These are vital issues which Thursday "I deeply regret that the President entertains the the President feels should be addressed and he intends to idea that the committee wants address them." he said. to get him. The committee only National defense and another

wants to get the truth." attack on Congress for calling a **He Should Produce Tapes** halt to the U.S. bombing of Ervin said that if the

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - Only be justified by supposed 'Com-

to a historic Supreme Court struggle over presidential po-In Phnom Penh, high command spokesman Col. Am Rong said the past 24 hours "has been responding today to arguments marked by a large-cut by Watergate Special Prosecudiminution of enemy activities.

Monday that ''no man is above He said only one minor flareup was reported near Takmau. the law." including the Presifour miles southeast of Phnom dent, and that the material is crucial evidence.

Nixon reiterated his stand in Am Rong also denied Comhis Watergate speech Wednesday night, saying that if he yielded to the Cox subpoenas for the tapes and White House documents the confidentiality of the Presidency would be destroyed

Cambodia 'Spy' **Missions** Noted

one minor engagement between government troops and rebe soldiers was reported on the outskirts of Phnom Penh today-two days after American bombs officially stopped falling in the country.

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munist reports that South Vietnam has sent 10,000 troops into Cambodia to support the Lon Nol government's fight against rebel forces. He said he heard the report on the radio today and stated firmly: "It is

"I shall continue to oppose not true. efforts which would set a Am Rong was referring to a precedent that would cripple all charge leveled in Paris Thursfuture Presidents by inhibiting day by Viet Cong Minister of conversations between them State Nguyen Van Hieu that and those they look to for Saigon "has already sent to advice." the President said. "This principle of confidentiality of Presidential conversato be used as mercenaries in the tions is at stake in the question pay of the United States. of the tapes. 'We categorically deny that Cox and the Senate Waterwe have sent any troops into gate committee want to hear Cambodia," Truc said. He recordings of secretly taped charged the accusation made conversations Nixon had last by Hieu "was only to hide the year and this year with John W. fact that North Vietnamese and Dean, Nixon's former legal Viet Cong troops are in counsel, and several other aides Cambodia. or former aides. Investigators say the tapes are needed to clear up conflicts in testimony of various witnesses concerning Nixon's-and others'-role in Watergate. Cox, responding to Nixon's earlier explanation of his refusal to comply with the WASHINGTON (UPI) - The full extent and implications of subpoenas, had argued in Monday's brief: The President of the United The chromosome damage States, like the humblest presents no immediate danger citizen, has an enforceable legal to children or adults, Seely duty not to withhold from the reported, but there is concern (Watergate) grand jury about the genetic damage which material the production of may cause problems in which the court determines to subsequent offspring. be in the public interest." Nixon contended that under Seely's investigation linked the doctrine of preservation of the spray adhesives to presidential powers, he has chromosomal breaks in two authority to determine what severely deformed Oklahoma material would be in the public City. Okla, infants, their interest to make public. In the parents and four other individucase of the tapes, he said this als in the area. would not be in the public The CPSC was created by interest, even if his refusal to Congress earlier this year and hand them over might jeopardize prosecution of some persons powers among the federal suspected of wrongdoing in the case

munist provocations. But Thursday, at least two

American jets made passes over Phnom Penh and an official of Prince Norodom Sihanouk's exile government claimed the bombing was still

going on. Both warplanes, one of them a Phantom F4 fighter - bomber, were apparently on reconnaisance missions. The U.S. air war in Cambodia officialls ended Wednesday but

leader Cesar Chavez was killed by sniper's gunfire Thursday as he left the picket line at a table grape ranch.

Chavez, visibly shaken by the slaying, said that if such violence continued he would call off all pickets in the San Joaquin Valley. "We're not going to have our people shot," he said as he toured the area.

The UFW was striking 28 tavern here. ranches which recently signed contracts with the Teamsters Union. The two unions are locked in a battle for farm worker representation.

Juan Delacruz, who had worked for Chavez since 1965. died at Kern General Hospital in Bakersfield where he was taken after a slug ripped into his

Magruder **Enters** Plea Of 'Guilty'

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immediate threat to his life.

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my life."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jeb Stuart Magruder, a key aide in President Nixon's campaign before.' last year, says he feels 'comfortable'' after pleading guilty to conspiracy in the Watergate affair.

"I feel as good as you can under the circumstances," Magruder said Thursday a short time after he entered the plea in U.S. District Court. "I decided it was best to plead guilty to the charges as stated, and I feel comfortable having done so." The charges against Magrud-

er accused him of conspiring to tap the telephones of the Democratic National Committee, hampering the investigation, concealing evidence and lying under oath. The information filed against Magruder by special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox also accused him of taking part in a conspiracy to "misrepresent that the Central Intelligence Agency had an interest in limiting the investigation.

Magruder. 38, who was deputy director of the Nixon reelection committee in 1972. stood at parade rest as he entered his plea before Chief **U.S. District Court Judge John** J. Sirica.

"I plead guilty." Magruder said in a quiet voice Sirica postponed indefinitely the sentencing of Magruder and

released him on his own recognizance.

Baclig. 64. were arrested after would stabilize the economy to a witnesses reported the license slow, steady growth rate of number of the sniper car. about 4 per cent This was the first fatality The over-all second quarter near a struck ranch in the union

advance in GNP-real growth struggle. However, on plus the rise in inflation-came Wednesday a UFW member to 9.9 per cent, down sharply died from injuries suffered from 15.2 per cent in the first when he became engaged in a quarter scuffle with a Kern County In another report, the Com-Sheriff's deputy outside a

merce Department said beforetax corporate profits in the A memorial service will be second quarter rose \$10.5 held today in nearby Delanobillion. compared to \$13.5 billion birthplace of the UFW-for in the January-March period. Nagi Daiffulah. 24. who suf-As of the end of June, pretax fered the fatal injuries in the book profits were at a fight with the deputy. A UFW seasonally adjusted annual rate spokesman said picketing of \$130.1 billion. would be halted during he 11/2-

mile procession from the **Inside Today's** mortuary to union headquarters News Pages 4 Abby Church Page Comics

"Farm workers everywhere are angry and worried but we can win without violence," he said. "We have proven it

where Daiffulah will be eulogized by Chavez. Chavez also called for a three-day fast by union members on Monday to repudiate Crossword 6 Editorial

Sports 11 Women's News4

ACCEPTS INVITATION **Cancer-Stricken** Young **Boy Surprises Doctors**

CAREFREE, Ariz. (UPI) - stages of his four-year battle Kevin Steen has a surprise for with cancer, he was given drugs his friends, the spacemen. It so strong that few patient's looks like he'll be able to accept survive the side effects.

that invitation to watch the joint Now he is completely off **Russian-American** space drugs and needs no treatment at all. He still undergoes Kevin was 12 and the doctors examinations every other week said he was dying of cancer because the cancer could recur. when the invitation was made Last weekend he toured Navy

ships and shore installations at He was the subject of San Diego, as he has many worldwide attention when he NKSA installations and support was invited aboard the USS facilities. The tour included the Ticonderoga to watch the Apollo Ticonderoga, which "brought back a lot of really great 17 astronauts splash down in the South Pacific, returning from memories," he said.

the last planned moon landing. His father, Orion Steen Jr., Kevin is a space buff and was purchasing agent for an elecinvited by NASA after doctors tronics firm, said he thinks his said he had terminal cancer and son's recovery is due to his would be dead in a few months. strong religious faith and his Kevin is 13 now, and doctors deep interest in the space say they can't explain it, but the

cancer is "in remission" -When NASA invited Kevin to subsided and no longer an the 1975 launch of an Apollo ship that will rendezvous with a Kevin's explanation for the Russian Soyuz in orbit and link dramatic reversal in his condiup with it, it was a gesture to a tion is that "God has a plan in dying boy.

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A very alive Kevin says he'll Doctors say that in the final be there.

But the government of President Salvador Allende faced a new, and potentially more serious, crisis today in the form of a threatened shutdown by small businessmen supporting the strikers

Santiago.

The trucks were seized without incident Thursday night, but only after heavily armed troops and opposition congressmen persuaded truckers and their families to abandon a field in Puente Alto, about 12 miles south of Santiago, where the vehicles had been parked. The soldiers were put on

alert, however, to guard against possible incidents from the truckers and their families. Wives of the strikers occupied four radio stations Wednesday and broadcast appeals on behalf of their husbands. The vehicle seizure intensi-

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fied the political crisis Allende has said could lead to civil war. Personnel at the U.S. Embassy remained on an evacuation alert ordered Wednesday after pipe bombs were discovered and dismantled in the driveways of three embassy employes Troops seized the trucks after

the owner-drivers ignored an ultimatum to end their walkout by 4 p.m. Thursday, Allende swore he would requisition all 45,000 idled vehicles unless the strikers complied with the order The strike has paralyzed

truck transportation and has threatened vital parts of the Chilean economy, already beset by grave difficulties. Truckers had let out the air from most of the tires of the

trucks seized Thursday and removed engine parts to make the vehicles inoperable. The army said the trucks will eventually be towed to Santiago after court authorization is obtained.

Reaction to the seizure was immediate. The Small Businessman's Association put its quarter million members on a 'strike alert' in support of the walkout. Last October, owners of retail shops and other merchant groups joined a truckers' walkout that lasted 26 days at an estimated loss of \$200 million to the economy. The truckers struck July 26 for higher pay, easier access to by Dr. Seely:

already met these demands.

naissance planes are continuing their dirty work by occasionally dropping on our country their bomb loads.

Chau Seng, minister of external missions in Sihanouk's Royal National Cambodia Union, told newsmen: "This bombing and these operations will remain secret or will later

FOR DAMAGE LINK

Agency Studying Spray Adhesives

Consumer Product Safety Comthe problem. mission (CPSC) today moved to

halt the production, distribution and sale of aerosol spray adhesives because of their possible link to genetic damage. The CPSC, a new independent federal regulatory agency. urged consumers to discontinue

use of the products immediately and retailers to stop sales. Three spray adhesives, "Foil Art Spray Adhesive" and "Scotch Brand Spray - Ment" -both manufactured by the 3 - M Co., of St. Paul, Minn. - and 'Krylon Spray Adhesive'' manufactured by the Borden

Co., of Columbus, Ohio - have been possibly linked to has perhaps the greatest chromosome breaks which could cause multiple birth agencies, Eisenberg said.

defects in some offspring. spokesman Ron Eisenberg said. The findings were reported to the commission by Dr. J. Rodman Seely, associate professor of pediatrics, biochemistry, molecular biology and cytotechnology at the University of Oklahoma Health

City, Okla. CPSC investigators met with Seely, reviewed his research and concluded that his findings strongly suggest a causal relationship between exposure to the spray adhesives and findings of chromosome damage and birth defects in a group of subjects he studied.

CPSC chairman Richard O. Simpson said the commission will use "all appropriate means to halt the production, distribustion and sale of the spray adhesives linked to the problem

spare parts and new vehicles. Simpson said the commission The government claims it has will also begin a nationwide investigation to determine the today

'grand tour'' of Europe in late October and early November to rebuild Atlantic Alliance unity, White House officials said

Preparations have begun for a two-week journey that will take Nixon to France, Britain, Germany. Italy and Belgium as well as perhaps one or two other countries in western Europe.

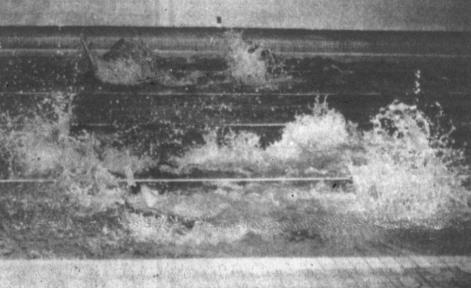
A stop in Brussels will be keved to meetings with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to coordinate a unified stand on forthcoming talks with Soviet leaders and other eastern bloc nations on a mutual armed forces reduction and similar European security problems.

The President was engaged several days ago in "long range scheduling." apparently involving his European visit.

He will be meeting with allied leaders at a time of mounting pressure to reduce the 300,000man American troop level in western Europe.

White House advance teams are expected to go to Europe in September to nail down the details of Nixon's meetings with Europeans heads of state.

The President will be traveling with his senior diplomatic and military advisers, including Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Mrs. Nixon will accompany the President



IN THE SWIM — Four young Scouts are almost obscured by the water they splash around during back stroke competition in Thursday's scouting swim meet at the Pampa Youth Center. Individual and group awards were presented to participants.

(Staff Photo)



2 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year Friday, Aug. 17, 1973 **Hijacker Claims Peaceful Action**

JERUSALEM (UPI) - An Arab accused of hijacking a Lebanese airliner to Israel to promote peace in the Middle East said in court today he "only meant good" and "didn't mean to commit any crime."

At the brief hearing for Mohamed A-Touni, 37, police asked that he be sent back to jail while charges against him were prepared. The procedure is common to Israeli law.

A-Touni told the court : "I do not deserve to be imprisoned. I only meant good and I didn't mean to commit any crime. I planned this for years and I made sure to protect the passengers to assure that no harm would come to them."

Judge Elieazer Goldberg turned down A-Touni's plea not to be imprisoned and sent him back to jail after a 10-minute hearing.

A-Touni appeared disheveled and unshaven 18 hours after he commandeered the plane on a flight from Benghazi, Libya to Beirut

Reading the charge sheet. Judge Goldberg said A-Touni "hijacked the plane while threatening with arms. When the plane was over Cyprus, he forced the pilot to land at Lod." A court interpreter translated from Hebrew into Arabic for A-Touni

A-Touni appeared drunk when he took over the plane Thursday afternoon, wielding two pistols he bought in Alexandria. Egypt. The plane landed at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport. where Israeli security officers entered a hatch underneath the plane and overpowered A-Touni from behind. No shots were fired.

None of the 119 persons aboard the Boeing 707 was injured. They slid down the plane's emergency chute and were given refreshments in the airport's lounge until their

Stock Market Quotations

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plane continued its flight to Beirut five hours later When the pilot of the MEA

plane radioed a request to land at Lod. Israel put elaborate security precautions into effect to protect against a feared suicide mission in which the plane would crash in the middle of Tel Aviv.

The truth turned to be somewhat more bizarre.

"I did what I did because wanted the Israelis to know that not all Arabs are bad." A-Tourni told newsmen at the airport's VIP lounge. "Not all of them want to cast you (Israelis) ino the sea...I want the Arabs and the Jews to live toget er in peace.

Mainly About People

Water Wagons and fishing floaters. Pampa Tent and Awning. (Adv.) Scrimshire Sportswear sale.

2115 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Pampa Moto-X Races starts 2 p.m. Sunday, August 19th. On Price Road. 6 miles South of Pampa. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Saturday -Sunday only. 2111 Chestnut.

(Adv.) Garage Sale: 1920 N.

Zimmers. Full and twin bedroom suite. Air conditioner. Miscellaneous. Friday. Saturday, (Adv.) Garage Sale: 1024 S. Nelson. Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

police station.

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forces in Northern Ireland.

Bodies Found

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from Pomeroy

9:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. (Adv.) Garage Sale: 600 Naida Thursday till? (Adv.) Registration - August 16, 17,

18. Classes begin Aug. 20. Beaux Arts Dance Studio, Phone 669-6361 or 669-7293. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Large selection 518 Ward. Friday thru. (Adv.) House Sale: Friday.

Saturday, Sunday, 901 Barnard (Adv.) Patio Sale: 1232 Garland.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (Adv.) The National Chapter of **Retired Federal Employes will** hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Flame Room. Anyone

interested is invited to attend. The Lone Star Square Dancers will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Optimist Club. Sammy Parsley will be calling.

CORRECTION

Highland General Hospital

THURSDAY

Admissions

Randell L. Shulz, 1825 N.

Baby Girl Hill, 116 N.

Wayne Hegwood Jr.,

Bill Claterbaugh, 1324 N

Rebecca M. Irvin, 309 Anne.

Clyde McNaughton. 1305

Randy E. Irvin, 309 Anne.

H. Clay Lyle, 1827 Grape.

In the article printed in yesterday's edition of the Newsbeen involved in a bomb blast. concerning a driving while intoxicated charge, the wrong

SAVINGS BOND AWARD - Gene Steel, right, plant manager for the Pampa Celanese Chemical Corp. plant, receives an award from E.L. Green Jr., district chairman of the U.S. Savings Bond program, for the 65 per cent participation of the plant's employes in the Bond program through the payroll savings plan. This is the eighth year in a row the plant has had over 50 per cent participation in the program. (Staff Photo) IN IRELAND Libya Gains **Control Of**

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Gunmen Attack Police Building BELFAST (UPI) - Police

today found the mutilated claimed no hits. bodies of two men believed killed while participating in a nighttime mortar and small arms attack on a tiny rural

From the extent of the police said. injuries, the officers said, it

appeared both men died when a mortar shell e x p l o d e d prematurely. The gunmen, who had surrounded the building on three sides, had been shelling the station at Pomeroy, a small agricultural village 35 miles said

A spokesman for the IRA's Provisional wing in Londonder-The deaths raised the official ry said the organization had toll to 865 persons killed in four executed a man accused of years of violence among the being a police informer. Police majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security searched for the body of the alleged victim. Patrick Duffy. In Londonderry, the outlawed 37. who has been missing for

Irish Republican Army (IRA) nine days. Thursday claimed it killed an informer, but his body has not

Obituaries SISTO TERRAZAS

Funeral services for Sisto - on - arrival at North Plains night, will be in Duenkel they were killed when a mortar

IN GALVESTON AREA Sheriff Orders Bodies Search

HOUSTON (UPI)-**Galveston County Sheriff** ordered a road grader to scrape some beaches along the Gulf Coast today but doubts the machine will find any buried **bodies**

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"I don't expect to find any. but I think it is my responsibility to check the area more thoroughly," Sheriff J. B. Kline said.

Six bodies were found last week on the beach of High Island. Seventeen bodies were found buried beneath a Houston boat shed and four others in the pine forests of East Texas.

The 27 young men were killed during the last three years. El mer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, have been indicted for some of the murders. They said Dean Arnold Corll, 33. was responsible for killing the boys.

Sheriff Kline said Corll supposedly told Henley and Brooks he buried a body without ever telling his teen-age accomplices.

"I think these kids have come as clean as they could and pinpointed as many as they knew about," Kline said.

its "slap in the face" campaign NOT YET CRISIS against the United States a step

State Oil Fields 'Running Short'

AUSTIN (UPI) - It hasn't reached crisis proportions yet, but Texas is running short of oil.

Jim C. Langdon, chairman of ized 51 per cent of the the three-man Texas Railroad Occidental Oil. Co. Thursday's Commission said Thursday the development also came two state's vast subterranian fields months after the Bunker Hunt of crude oil are losing their capacities to produce by 26,000 Tripoli Radio said the agreebarrels per day.

ment signed by Libya and Oasis "This is distressing." will give the government an Langdon said. "This nation immediate 51 per cent interest cannot afford for us to run in the company and 100 per cent short.

During the monthly statewide oil allowable hearing. Langdon The government of Col. said producers "are producing Moammar Khadafy, who has all the oil and gas they can prodescribed his oil takeovers as duce" and their production ca-'slaps in the face" for the pacity is dwindling by 26,000 United States because of its probarrels daily.

Israeli policies, put pressure on Langdon said he has asked Oasis by banning its oil exports the Federal Power Commission following the Occidental to call for an audit of the energy sources of every state. Libyan Oil Minister Ezzedin

"Some of the states that are contributing nothing to the energy supply are continually harping and complaining. Langdon said. "Hopefully

at our problems and not with the

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Death Reported

East, Fort Trinidad, Dexter. Louise and Glen Rose fields, 80. September nominations by major purchasers included congress will take another look

Police in Houston said they believed all the bodies have been located and they don't plan to join in today's search. "This search is news to us."

Houston detective Danny R. James said. "We aren't going." Corll's tombstone was placed on his grave this week. Corll

was shot and killed by Henley, a fhooting which uncovered the story of the nation's worst mass murder of the 20th Century. The tombstone bore the name Dean Arnold Corll. The police had identified the bachelor electrician as Dean Allen Corll.

A spokesman for the Pasadena police department said today it was always thought Corll's middle name was Allen. But officials checked his driver's license and other records which indicated his middle name was indeed Arnold

The Houston Chronicle also turned up some other facts about Corll, mostly about his high school days in Vidor, Tex., east of Houston. Friends and relatives said Corll, an alleged homosexual, was completely stra-

jaundiced eye that it's looked at this industry with for so many years.' The commission set the Sep-

ight in those days.

tember allowable at 100 per cent and Langdon told oil company representatives to expect the 100 per cent allowable to remain in effect for 10 or 15 more years or until the nation finds new sources of energy. It has been in effect continuously since April.

1972. September nominations for Texas crude totaled 3,777.928 barrels daily. a decrease of 4.949 barrels daily from August. Langdon said. The bureau of mines forecast for September crude demand was not availa-

Exceptions to the 100 per cent allowable were granted to the Kelly-Snyder Field, 84 per cent ; the East Texas Field, 80; the Tom O'Connor Field, 70, and the Big Wells, San Miguel, Lower

given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 115 South Gillespic. Pampa, Gray County, State of Texas. Dated this 14th day of August, 1973. ANNA BELL COLLIER Independent Esecutris of the Estate of Tennie Francis Green Deceased No. 4221 in the County Court of Gray County. Texas

August 17, 1973

Astros Testing **Devices** HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab's astronauts, with their workday

crammed with experiments, fly their Buck Rogers type miniature spacecraft again today to see if the jet propelled unit can aid future spacemen.

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Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma had nearly six hours each allotted for testing the back-mounted flying device while crewmate Owen K. Garriott views the sun.

The third and final test of the maneuvering unit calls for Bean to wear his full spacesuit to evaluate the bulky device which is powered by 14 nitrogen propelled thrusters. Bean wore only a light jumpsuit and crash

helmet on the other tests. Bean said earlier he did not plan to test again a hand held wandlike unit which has thrusters on each end because it was not a practical device for future astronauts. The larger unit might be used for repair work or experiments outside an orbiting craft.

The pilots also were scheduled to photograph the volcano Langila off the coast of New Guinea to give ground scientists data on the interaction of volcanos and the surrounding waters.

Skylab program director William C. Schneider said Thursday the third crew of astronauts to visit the station will be launched Nov. 9 for a 56-day stay. Gerald P. Carr. Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue could launch earlier if problems in the station require a crew for repair work, Schneider said.

The November launch will give the pilots an opportunity to view possibly the brightest comet this century as it passed 80 million miles from Earth. The comet Kahoutek will be visible to persons on Earth starting in mid-December. but special instruments on the station will gather data that will be blocked by Earth's atmosphere.



THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS MAYING CLAIMES AGAINST ESTATE OF TENNIE FRANCIS GREEN DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Tennie Francis Green, deceased, were insued to me, the undersigned, on the Zhol day of Pebruary. 1873, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before still upon same is barred by the encert water of limitation before

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further by taking over 51 per cent of the U.S.-owned Oasis Oil Co. Thursday, six days after In a separate incident today, nationalizing the American Occidental Oil. Co. in the shoulder in the border Oil sources said Amoseas, a town of Strabane, then fled, third American firm and the only major group still operating Shortly after the attack on the independently in the oil-rich police station, a bomb wrecked country, will be next. a pub patronized mostly by On Aug. 10, Libya national-

Roman Catholics in Dungannon, about 10 miles from Pomeroy. Three persons were slightly injured, police west of Belfast in County

Provos Claim Execution

Duffy was the father of seven children, aged six weeks to 15 years. The Provisionals said he was killed Aug. 9. Police said the two bodies

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On The Record

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Funeral Chapel at 10 a.m. tomorrow

He was born June 12, 1942 in Millersview, Tex. and married Patricia Albiar in Eola, Tex. on June 10, 1967.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters Racheal and Mary Ann, both of the home: his father, Caunto Terrazas, Ballanger, Tex.; one sister, and three brothers. Rosary will be held in

Duenkel Funeral Chapel at 7:30 tonight. Father Francis Hynes will officiate. **Production Climbs**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Federal Reserve Board Report showed today that U.S. industrial production climbed 0.7 per cent in July. The July advance matched

similar 0.7 per cent increases in April and May and indicated that reports of a sudden cooling in the economy may be milk premature. The board revised its figure

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for June upward from an 0.3 per cent gain to 0.5.

Mabrouk said Oasis "gave in to the conditions of this agreement'' after realizing "our determination to gain full control of our oil wealth and regain our legitimate rights by

outright nationalization.

takeover.

Oil Company

Oil Co. was nationalized.

control by January, 1975.

Government Uses Pressure

Mabrouk said in a statement in

Tripoli Thursday night that by

signing the agreement with

Libva, Oasis had avoided

BEIRUT (UPI) - Libya took

all means. Oasis signed Thursday on behalf of Continental. AmeradaHess and Marathon, owners of the company. Representatives of the Shell Company, which also forms part of Oasis, said they would have to consult with head office

before agreeing. **Deal Includes an Accord** The deal with Oasis, which has come after months of negotiations and threats of nationalization from Libya, includes an accord on substantially higher prices the company will pay for crude oil.

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Albuquerque in 1939. While here. McCullough managed the Panhandle Lumber Co. He preceded his wife in death in 1957 Mrs. McCullough was born in Fort Worth in 1893. After

moving to Albuquerque, she served on the Capital Improvements Committee for Santa Fe and was prominent in other civic affairs.

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Surviving are her son, Dr. L.N. McCullough Jr.; and daughter, Mrs. C. Derwood Knight, both of Albuquerque,

Atlantic Richfield 170.000. Chevron 79.200, Cities Service 118,000, Continental 38,000, Crown Central 45,600, Diamond Shamrock 36,000, Exxon USA 634,000, Gulf 196,000, Mobil Mrs. L. Neal McCullough, 335,000, Shell 330,000, Sun widow of Neal McCullough, died 193.000. Texaco 223.000 and in Albuquerque, N.M. Aug. 9. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough Union of California 99,999

Amoco 320,000 barrels daily.





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PHS Graduate Selected As AFS Student

By CARLA COMBS Nancy Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus, 1821 Mary Ellen, has been selected as an American Field Service foreign exchange student.

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Nancy, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, was selected locally to apply for AFS after an interview with the Pampa AFS board.

Four students from Pampa applied and two were accepted to apply nationally.

Nancy was one of the two. She was accepted nationally and guaranteed as an exchange student only after she answered many written questionnaires and reference forms.

The American Field Service is an organization that was formed after World War II.

Students who participate cannot return to America or see their American parents while participating in this program. The reason that AFS wants to have students live a completely different life with no American influence.

When Nancy returns to America next summer, she cannot return to Germany for two years.

She discovered in June that she was going to Germany. She will live with her German parents in Kisdorf, a small community "about the size of White Deer," near the city of Hamburg. She will, however, attend school in Kaltenkirchen.

Nancy will leave in a chartered plane Tuesday. Aug. 21. with other AFS students to Germany.

When she arrives, she will attend a language camp near Frankfurt, held for all AFS students going to Germany.

Nancy began corresponding with her German family soon after she was accepted. She will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Krawautschke. She will have a brother, Horst, five, and a sister, Susie, eight.

Her German father, Dietrich, works for a metal works firm and is a race car fan and avid TV follower. Her German mother, Christel, likes to cook, knit and do vard work. Susie is a tomboy and Horst plays with lego blocks.

Nancy has been preparing herself for living in Germany during the past year by taking German lessons from Mrs. Rosa Brewer, a Pampa resident. She feels that the language barrier will have little influence on her German life.

School in Germany will begin



VISITS WITH FAMILY - Nancy Dingus, right, American Field Service foreign exchange student, visits with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus and brother, Bill. She will leave for Germany the 21st of August.

Sept. 7. She will ride a bus to her mother is a housewife and from school, which begins interested in bird - watching. at 7 a.m. and ends at 12 noon six days a week. Subjects will Jane. Both are students at Rice. include German, history. University. Anne. 20, is an German literature, Latin, P.E. English major and Jane, 21, is a genetics major. and English.

She said, "I am planning on She also has a brother, Bill, a concentrating mainly on studies freshman. He played a leading because they are not taught as role in last year's high school American subjects are. German schools are much musical. His interests vary from music and nature to stricter and require more electronics.

study.

Texas.

Nancy participated in many Nancy will speak to national school activities, including groups and organizations as chaplain of the student body and well as local community clubs art editor for Prairie Gold, a while she is there. She will talk literary magazine. about the western aspect of She was a member of Thespians Drama Club and

Her father here is a research starred as "Mother Goose" in engineer for Cabot Corp. and one of last year's skits.

She was named "Best Citizen" of PHS, and received She has two sisters, Anne and the Who's Who in history, and the Sandy Nininger Award given her by the Key Club

She participated in her Episcopal youth group. "Time To Run" youth group and Student Council.

When asked who or what influenced her decision to apply to AFS she replied. "Two people have influenced me in my decision to go more than anything else. They are Howard Graham and Richard Peet, both high school teachers. They have helped me prepare for going and supported my decision to

apply since the beginning." Her plans when she returns to Pampa next June are to attend

Rice University. She will major in political science. She laughingly said, "I would

like to be a teacher or politician. That's some combination!" "I am anxious to go because

of the opportunity, travel, and I feel that if I make only one person happy while I am there, it will be worthwhile." Nancy said sincerely

She hopes to become involved in all school and community activities as well as meet new

"I want to help the Germans I meet understand English ways and customs and in return, I hope to learn to live a German life while I am there. I very strongly believe that peace can be achieved if you learn to understand people," she added.

Air Force Sgt. Schulke Transferred DENVER (UPI) - Air Force

M. Sgt. Grant Schulke, who attempted to file court martial charges against President Nixon, will be transferred to a service hospital in Texas Saturday

A spokesman for itzsimons Army General Hospital said Schulke who wanted to charge Nixon with treason and obstruction of justice, would be flown to Wichita Falls, Tex., for hospitalization at Sheppard Air Force Base.

"The word we have from his doctors is that he's going." Lt. Dennis Chaffee said. "I suppose he's going because he's an Air Force man and he wants to be in an Air Force hospital." Schulke, 44, a veteran of al-

most 23 years, attempted to file the charges Aug. 7. a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday.

Before the United Nations Security Council an unrepentant Israel declared national ends. that in its interception of an Iraqi airliner it was striking

against terrorists and enemies of mankind. The end, it said, justified the means. In Israel, Defense Minister occupied lands. Moshe Dayan shrugged it off as

an unsuccssful military operation but conceded it was 'against normal law and it shouldn't be done in normal

For veteran observers of the Watergate hearings the plea, its defense of an illegal act on the ground of national security and the moral issues involved all had a familiar ring.

For Israel it also was a Nations exercises a double standard of justice when it attempts to balance Arab terrorism against Israeli retaliation.

Eichmann Case Recalled But farther-reaching than in the past were its ramifications, and the embarrassing position into which it had cast the United States, Israels' chief defender. It was by no means the first

Walnut Finish on

By United Press International time that Israel had ignored international law and risked ostracism in pursuit of its

Pampa, Texas

Israel Declares Interception

In 1960 it had spirited Adolf Eichmann out of Argentina to bring him to trial in Israel for the murder of six million Jews in Germany and German-

In view of the enormity of Eichmann's crimes, U.N. and world reaction constituted little more than a slap on the wrist. But after the 1967 war with the Arab states came the rise of the

In Washington, it is the

of an Arab apparently mistakenly identified with the Black September movement, the shooting of innocent travelers awaiting a TWA flight at Athens

7 Twin Ironies In forcing down the Iraqi



Pecan Finish

Striking Against Terrorists departure from Beirut, the

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Israelis sought the capture of Dr. George Habbash, leader of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The PFLP had taken credit for or been blamed for most of the airplane hijackings in the Middle East, and had been labeled by Dayan as the most murderous of the Arab terror organizations

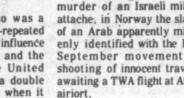
Within the present situation are twin ironies-the fact that the Arab nations accusing Israel of air piracy have been the most reluctant to establish air controls for political reasons, and Israel among the most insistent for international action

Among the ramifications is the effect, if any, of the Israeli action on future efforts to end terrorism and air piracy by international agreement.

Arab states of the U.S. refusal to approve sanctions against

Another is the effect upon

Arab commandos and the relentless secret war waged globally by Israeli and Arab commando agents. murder of an Israeli military attache, in Norway the slaying



reiteration of its oft-repeated charge that under the influence of the Soviet Union and the Afro-Asia bloc the United

times.





Snorer's wife settles for half a night of love

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you how I handled the "snoring husband". problem: For years I slept beside him and had many sleepless nights because I just didn't want separate bedrooms. I finally took a look at myself and reasoned that my husband would rather have a rested, loving wife in the morning than what I had become, so I explained that I wanted to hug him until he fell asleep-then I'd go into the guest room to sleep, and the first one awake in the morning would come to the other's room to be together.

Nothing has worked out better. I usually wake up first, take the pins out of my hair, brush my teeth, and apply a few dabs of his favorite perfume-then I plug in the coffee and quietly slip into bed with him. In a few minutes he smells the perfume and coffee and we enjoy a sweet time of being together. He seems much happier now than he has been in all our 26 years of marriage.

This works out so much better than a whole night of tossing. Each night we thank the Lord for each other, and we do it together. A couple becomes so close when they pray together. So tell the wives of snorers to do what I did, and not to forget the prayer-or the perfume.

GRATEFUL AND HAPPY

DEAR G. AND H.: Beautiful. But this arrangement is possible only after the kids have left home. Or for childless couples with guest rooms. For the less fortunate I recommend adhesive tape for his mouth and ear plugs for her ears, or a gentle jab in the ribs accompanied by: "Roll over darling, you sound like a 747."

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from TROUBLED MIND who is worried because she will soon be entitled to Social Security, but has no birth certificate to prove her

There are other documents which are acceptable. For instance: School records; census record; an insurance policy which shows birth date; marriage record showing date of birth; permits, licenses, or voting record with age shown.

There are thousands of people who were not born in this country and therefore have no birth certificates. But if one of the above-mentioned documents is offered as proof of age, it will be acceptable to the Social Security office. N. Y. POST READER

DEAR READER: Thank you for providing my readers with this helpful information.

DEAR ABBY: This is a delayed answer to "A Believer in Buffalo," whose objection to your stand on "living wills" was printed in your June 5th column here. [Delayed because I was in the hospital.]

Oliver-Huckins Pledge Vows In Home Ceremony Stratford, cousin of the bride.

A home ceremony, Saturday. July 28, at 5 p.m. in Enid, Okla. was the scene for the exchange of nuptial vows by Miss Kayren Arydeane Oliver and Steven **Gene Huckins** Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Oliver of

Enid, Okla., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Huckins of Skellytown.

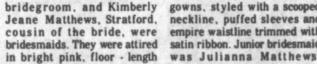
THE CEREMONY Two basket arrangements of pink roses and candelabrum formed the setting for the wedding which was read by Rev. Joe Carson, a Methodist minister. A flower arrangement of pink roses was placed on the piano. Glenda Trapp, Perryton, pianist, played the processional, "The Wedding March." by Mendelssohn, and accompanied Norvalene Contakos, Whatley, Mass., singing. "The Shadow of Your Smile." "The Bridal Chorus." and "Twelfth of Never.

THE BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown. The floor - length gown of Chantilly lace over crested satin was enhanced by seed pearls and sequins. The gown was styled with a scooped neckline. dropped waistline, and long fitted sleeves. Her floor length veil of bridal illusion, fell from coif of lace, seed pearls and sequins, and she carried a

Leslie Jeane Oliver, Enid, served her sister as maid of cascade bouquet of pink honor. Teresa Gale Huckins, sweetheart roses and white baby's breath. Skellytown, sister of the

ATTENDANTS Jeane Matthews, Stratford, cousin of the bride, were



MRS. MYRTLE ENLOE CATES

Reception To Honor Pampa Business Woman

Pampa High School. They are: Mrs. Ben F. Cates, formerly Mrs. Myrtle Enloe, was born Joy Enloe, Pampa; Morris Enloe, deceased in 1972; Aug. 18, 1893 at McKinney, Tex. Marjorie Claunch of Del City. She was married to A.C. Enloe, Oklahoma: Opal Clay, deceased Sr., in 1910, and they had 13 children, eight girls and five in 1971; Doyle Enloe, Anaheim, Calif.; Lois Skidmore. Pampa; boys

The Enloes moved to Pampa in 1930 where he was employed with a local oil company. Mr. Enloe was injured on the job in 1938 and was forced to retire from the oil business. They purchased Hobart Street Laundry and operated it

Enloe died in 1943 and Mrs. Enloe continued with the laundry for a time. She sold the laundry and went to work at the Pampa Air Force Base, after which she bought and managed a beauty shop. She also owned a

retired and traveled to

California with her children

where she spent some time an

Through the years she has

become known to many

Pampans through one business

Her biggest task in life has

been the rearing of her children.

all of whom graduated from

The Girl Who Passed for

Normal, by High Fleetwood. (Stein and Day, \$6.95) The mystery in this one begins

with who will be the victim, then who will do the killing.

The setting is Rome, where an

American woman, her daughter who may or may not

be retarded, and the girl's

companion are the main

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Z. Meilach and Lee Erlin Snow. (Regnery, \$12.95)

Many complex examples of the weaver's art are pictured in

this combination art book and how-to guide. The section on

weaves and how to use them

includes enlargements of

weaves that help immensely in

clarifying directions.

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characters.

She has 29 grandchildren and 38 great - grandchildren. Her husband has three sons, none of whom live in Pampa, and eight Mrs. Enloe was unable to keep the laundry because of grandchildren, and three great health reasons, therefore she grandchildren.



MRS. STEVEN GENE HUCKINS ... nee Miss Kayren Arydeane Oliver

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Opening lead-

South analyzed the opening lead and decided he didn't like it. He reviewed the bidding and was glad he hadn't tried for a slam. He counted his winners and losers and wasn't sure just how many of each he had.

Then he asked the all important question "How can I make my contract?" and decided that the best way to go about it was to leave trumps entirely alone until he could do something about his side suit.

He ruffed the second spade and promptly played his ace and king of diamonds. When both opponents followed to the

bridegroom. Mrs. Willia Smith, Stratford, served ca and Jean McKeon, Pampa, a Mrs. John Blackwell, Amaril assisted at the punch bowl an coffee service. Registerin wedding guests were Lesi Oliver, Enid.

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For the wedding trip to the mountains in Colorado, the bride wore a pink pant sui styled with a scooped necklin empire waistline, puffe sleeves and a white garden ha She lifted the corsage from he bridal bouquet

The couple will reside at 30 E. Browning, Pampa. AFFILIATIONS

A reception followed the The bride is a 1972 graduate of ceremony and was hosted by Tascosa High School in the bride's parents. The serving Amarillo and is presently table was decorated with the attending Frank Phillip bridal-bouquet. The four - tiered College. The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of White Dee wedding cake was separated by columns, and was decorated High School and a 1972 graduate with baskets of pink roses, a of Draghon's Business College Bible, and joining hands. The Amarillo. He is presently cake was topped with a employed by Celanese Corp. miniature bride and

WIN AT BRIDGE

She wore a pale pink gown, styled to that of the other bridal

attendants. Each wore short

white gloves and carried a long -

Lee Branch Oliver, Enid.

Okla., brother of the bride, and

Terry Dale Huckins.

Skellytown, brother of the

bridegroom. lighted the

Timothy Allen Huckins.

Skellytown, served his brother

as best man, and groomsmen

were David Wilson of Amarillo.

RECEPTION

and Larry Mercer, Skellytown.

stemmed pink rose.

candles.

ARCH is a winner again

second lead he led a third dia mond and ruffed in dummy. East overruffed and re turned a trump.

South won with his ace, led a fourth diamond and ruffed once more. East overruffed but that was the last trick for the defense. East was going to make two trumps no matter how South had played. South had forced him to make them by ruffing West's high diamonds. West could have beaten the contract by shifting to a trump at trick two. Then, when East

overruffed the diamond, East could have been able to get rid of dummy's last trump and West would have collected a diamond trick.

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	bidding has North	1.	South

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A-Bid six spades only. Your partner limited his when he bid

three spades. **TODAY'S QUESTION**

You decide to bid five no-trump against our suggestion. Your partner bids six hearts. What do you do

Answer tomorrow

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) V&CARD.Sense What do you do now?

Wyona Freeman, Concord Calif.; A.C. Enloe, Jr., Parkersburg, W.V.; Jimmie Baxter, Pampa; James Hall Enloe, Anaheim, Calif .; Mary Lou Lindsey, Terrell, Tex .: Anna Sue Davies. Lake Jackson, Tex.; and David Enloe of Llano, Tex. approximately eight years. Mr. Mrs. Enloe married Ben F Cates in 1971 and they reside at 738 South Reid. Mrs. Cates has been a member of Central

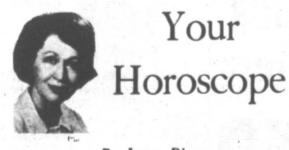
Baptist Church for many years and is active in the Senior Citizens organization, downtown cafe, selling to operate another laundry on Sloan Street.

It seems to me that "Believer," not you, is the one who thinks she's God. "God determines who shall die and when," she says. Why isn't she willing to let Him? Why does she insist that men use all those gadgets to thwart His will?

As for myself, my viewpoint is halfway between the two extremes of doing nothing and doing a ridiculous amount of interference. I want to live as long as my brain is active, and will use all available help in doing so. When my brain goes, I'll be dead anyhow and would prefer not to have the rest of my body kept artificially alive.

"REALISTIC AT 74' Sign me.

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By Jeane Dixon

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 Your birthday today: Now is the time for change and growth; the pace depends on you and your current state of affairs. Taking on more than you can manage is almost par for the course this year. Today's natives have a special knack with plants, are prudent in pursuing

Artes [March 21-April 19]: Even with a complete switch from weekday doings, this Saturday seems troubled with repercussions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Impulse plays a large part in most of your doings. Remember it is in the small actions that the final record is made.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: You're better off minding your own affairs today, depending on no special cooperation. Avoid questionable places or persons.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Stay with established procedures, keep your promises. Events easily take a sudden turn, proceeding to unexplored areas.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: You have made your position known by now wherever it will carry any weight. Avoid further confrontations.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: While others shout, do whatever is necessary to get the results you want, quietly. Your money responds all too readily to impulse.

MY LINE Bide your time, find out

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ish — Cut off head, then run knife along backbone, trying te avoid breaking away the meat or lossening any banes. Cut upper half inte desired certions Remove backbare to portions. Remove backbone to one side and divide rest of fish

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Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

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will likely show up now. A

patient search will yield lost

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan.

19]: A tentative state of af-

fairs is probable, but is not

to be taken as pessimistic. Expect friends to divulge se-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb.

18]: The stronger your opin-ion or plan of action, the

more likely you are to pro-

oke discussion, resistance.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Group action succeeds where

individual efforts lack the

drive to penetrate. Immediate results are not probable.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your own concerns are tidy; it's those of others which you must somehow take into

Begin near the round end cut slantwise in thin slices.

Bob Zaph

Travel topics

Balinese just burn to please traveler

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) -"If you are lucky you may

also observe a cremation" That's what it said on page 212 of my guidebook on Bali. I shuddered -I had seen pictures of public cremations in other Asian countries and that hind of work I didn't that kind of luck I didn't want.

But when I quoted the guide book to our Balinese guide, he smiled and said, "Yes, perhaps we will be lucky -- it is a very joyous ceremony I didn't get to see a

cremation ceremony during

our four-day visit to this fabled island in Indonesia.

But the Balinese, who

practice a unique religion called Bali-Hindu based on

Hinduism, Buddhism and island worship, have no fear of death, I was told. They believe

in reincarnation and regard

death as passing from this life to a far better one.

"It is a most joyous time, colorful ... with the body covered by a large paper, a beautifully decorated horse, cow or fish," an islander said.

"Then they are consumed by flames and taken in ashes in a

long procession to the sea, to be scattered on the waters."

Usually, the funeral procession is led by a gamelan orchestra which includes flutes, bamboo instruments, cymbals and urn-shaped gongs

struck with small hammers,

Women, dressed in their best

finery, bear baskets and trays

of offerings for the gods while the men carrying the body

shout and zig-zag sharply to confound the evil spirits.

Incidentally, our guide recalled his grandfather as

saying Balinese families should

have five children: "Four to

carry the body and the fifth to' carry the shade umbrella."

Deeply religious, the Balinese believe in good and evil spirits. Every family has its

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perched on the rumps of plodding oxen, graceful women in colorful sarongs balancing burdens on their heads or hips, and peasants in heads of nips, and peasants in shorts and cone-shaped hats stooping in the flooded rice fields or working the terraced farmlands rising like steps carved out of hillsides by giants.

deals with public, attitudes Then there are the golden sand beaches, fringed with palm trees - like something out of Gauguin - where only the gentle swish of the sea breaks the early morning and late evening silence. And there

are the jungles made noisy by the chatter of monkeys and the cries of strange exotic birds, and the breathtaking scenic beauty of mirror-like lakes and thickly forested mountains.

But perhaps even more striking - to this visitor, at least - was the happiness of the young and old and their friendliness toward the stranger. "Selamat Datang" (Welcome) was the first word I heard when I boarded a Garuda Indonesian airliner in Singapore for the flight here. And the smile on the face of the very attractive stewardess made me feel she meant it. The feeling was reinforced by

other Indonesians I came in contact with during my stay. I visited Bali with a group of 15 U.S. travel writers as guests of the Indonesian Tourist Promotion Board, Garuda, Pan American World Airways and American Express. It was the three-nation tour in the Far East. last stop on a 15-day,

The international airport outside Denpasar is serviced by a number of international airlines in addition to Garuda. Pan Am has a direct flight from Hong Kong, for instance, which continues on to Sydney. Passengers departing on international flights pay a 600 rupiahs (about \$1.75) departure tax. There are shops in the modern terminal for any last-minute purchases.

Manfred B. Lee and his cousin, Frederic Dannay, wrote under the pen name of



Public Sees Less Of Probation, Parole O given credit for preventing

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of five articles dealing with a public opinion survey on criminal less than favorable attitudes.

According to the published justice in Texas, conducted report of a recent public opinion in connection with a survey, parole officers are the 39-month, four-state study least known among Texans of called Project STAR, any of the group. Correctional sponsored by the Texas officers, however, are the most Commission on Law widely criticized. Eighteen per Enforcement Officer **Standards and Education** considers the job they do poor, and funded by the Criminal while only 12 per cent give them **Justice Council. This article** credit for doing a good job.

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toward probation, parole and correctional officers. AUSTIN - Probation, parole and correctional officers have somewhat less visibility than

other functionaries in the came to the front as the major criminal justice system, and critics in this area. hence tend to be regarded with Negroes, who closely rival the Mexican - Americans in

cent of the Texas public

probation. This group also was All three categories drew indicted for failure to set heavier criticism from young people than from others. And standards that probationers can Mexican - Americans, who understand and live up to, and manifested great respect for for a lack of expertise in police, judges and prosecutors, recognizing and dealing with

emotional disorders among probationers.

crime when possible and for setting standards that parolees Interviewees considered it are able to understand and live highly important that probation officers use every opportunity up to. They sometimes were to prevent crime, while agreeing that most of them are placing proper emphasis in this

Like probation officers. parole officers were seen as being too ready to revoke parole. On the other hand, they give proper emphasis to counseling and guidance. to impair objectivity. Jailers. who fail to treat an accused seeking help from other agencies to serve rehabilitation person as innocent until he is needs and supporting convicted drew strong rehabilitation policy, as criticism

Underemphasized by The parole officers were correctional officers, in the

minds of the survey participants, were reporting prisoner grievances to authorities and treating prisoners with courtesy and respect.

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Conjugal visits and tolerance of homosexual practices in prison were not seen as desirable by the interviewees.

In the survey, covering the various facets of the criminal justice system in Texas. answers did not always reflect a true picture of the system. They did reflect the public's general view of the system.

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criticizing parole officers, took the middle position with probation officers and were less critical of correctional officers. than either Mexican Americans or Anglos. In rating specific actions of the three categories, survey

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participants indicated a feeling that probation officers are over zealous in revocation of opposed to punishment.

faulted for not going out of their way to help parolees ad just. Responsible for correctional officers' unfaborable image, said the interviewees, were such practices as treating prisoners too severely, using force on prisoners to win obedience, and permitting race

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year

The Pampa Daily News

Friday, Aug. 17, 1973

A Watchful Newspaper

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

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Simple But Profound

About 300 years ago a French politician by the name of Jean Baptiste Colbert, financial aide to Louis XIV, asked a French manufacturer by the name of Legendre what he (the politician) could do for industry. Legendre was said to have replied, "Laissez - nous faire;" that is to say, "Leave us alone

The reply probably was not flippant. Colbert was known as a stern task master and had in fact introduced the galley slave system to the French navy. Legendre's advice was not taken, but his famous phrase was taken up. In the next 200 years, "Laissez - faire' economics became a doctrine that salted the industrial progress of France, England and the United States.

The claims of Laissez - faire are three - fold: that the "let alone" principle (non intervention by the government) tends to stabilize prices, tends to produce more of that people want, and tends to divide goods and services fairly between the owners of the tools and the operators thereof. The per' of its greatest influence. 1840 to 1870, provided some confirmation of these claims. Industrial empires rose in Europe, in England and the United States. But about that time; it was found that some industries became so big that they dominated the business scene to the point that they could virtually dictate unfair contracts, suppress competition and oppress the workingman. In short, it was found that powerful tycoons began to act like the powerful politicians of former years.

The possibility that the comes up with some means for

reality. As it turned out, the intervener - whatever the original intentions - was not neutral. Although the government may have posed as the friend of the weak, the effect was to the contrary. For the regulations that government imposed, in the role of a rule . making referee, were so cumbersome that only the mighty could afford the legal staff necessary to abide by them. And small business that once swam in competition with the giants drowned in the struggle against government

imposed fetters. **Today Laissez-faire enjoys** little standing among the professors of economics. But once again it gains stature among those academicians who see the threat that state monopoly imposes toward other cultural disciplines, including

art, letters and religion. Thus the question once again is pertinent, how a society can cut the regulatory chains that bind it to a plodding drudgery as Colbert's galley slaves were bound to the oars of the French navy. It is one thing to say "Laissez - faire," to understand "Laissez - faire," to explain "Laissez - faire," but all of these efforts taken together do not CAUSE "Laissez - faire." They are but a tilling of the soil and a planting of the seed without that cultivation necessary to the production of a

crop A man may set a good example by leaving other persons alone. He may engage in the most impassioned exhortation on the merit of others leaving him alone. But he cannot reasonably expect to be left alone until and unless he

Regulations **Need Help From All**

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) -After two years of price controls of one sort or another, one thing is clear: Price regulations alone are

ineffective. They won't work unless government, industry and the consumer show restraint.

Item - Federal and state governments must control their spending. This, of course, is not as easy as it sounds. Both the **President and Congress have** got to agree on where they're going to hold the line, and thus far this has proved impossible. Congress has found it impractical to agree on limits within its own house The administration, likewise,

while pushing for cuts in a variety of areas, hasn't done all it can to eliminate deadwood in a variety of key programs.

Item - The Federal Reserve has got to do more to keep the money supply from growing too rapidly. For too much money circulating, in times like these, tends to drive prices up. Again, this solution is easier described that carried out. Too tight a control on the money supply can limit increases in industrial production, in commerce and in consumer buying to a degree that advantageous growth is hampered and the danger of a recession is brought closer. An overtight control of money can

lead to serioud amounts of unemployment. Item - Government and administration boasts of success in holding down industry must both take some government spending in fiscal 1972-73 so that the federal deficit determined steps to increase production when needed. In was "only" \$14.4 billion instead part, this means better of the \$25 billion that had been government data nationally and forecast. The New York Times internationally (on such matters for example as the says the savings included international wheat crop and nearly one - fifth of the amount of money Congress allotted for the probability of drought in Russia). In part, it means more health services and the Mental rapid government action to **Health** Administration. How relax certain controls - such as can the executive department withhold money that has been farm acreage restrictions and other restraints on output - and duly appropriated by Congress? more responsive government

the executive is necessarily action in releasing stocks of overpriced basic materials. required to spend every penny This again won't be easy of that Congress appropriates or accomplishment. Government authorizes: However, it would seem that the administration data on economics, commerce, has another point in the failure

production and purchases to spend all of the money especially international data is gathered inefficiently, is incomplete, frequently inaccurate and almost always so slow in arriving in the hands of those who need to use it that it frequently is of not much

account except to scholars. Congress passed legislation to The Commerce Department

Lady Godiva Rides Again

BRUCE BIOSSAT Agnew is treated with unfairness

By Bruce Biossat

new story.

treat of such doubts.

Meanwhile, it must be stated

that in one sense - high

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- Agnew already has been

manhandled in a grossly unfair

and inept way by one of the

country's major newspapers

which originally reported the

Deeply embedded in its first

long account was reference to

an earlier charge against

Agnew as governor, involving

alleged impropriety in a land

purchase near the site of a

coming new Chesapeake bay

The newspaper simply noted

the charge, and then quoted a

harsh comment on it from a 1968

New York Times editorial.

bridge (now open).

have found themselves in very WASHINGTON (NEA) -One could only watch Vice President deep trouble, and are looking to extricate themselves...' Spiro Agnew with a dazed mixture of emotions. Only time and events can

There he was, defending himself, openly and manfully facing the gunfire of a challenging press, speaking crisply and with evident precision, never flinching. He was the very picture of authority and command.

But then there was the rest of the reality. Against the ugly backdrop of Watergate, which might involve President Nixon, here was the nation's second highest officer having to say he was not guilty of improprieties which could lead to charges of bribery, tax fraud, extortion, conspiracy.

In the end, the reality was unreal. The mind is overwhelmed when even the suggestion of wrongdoing reaches so high and so far and leaves the White House so

FINANCING REVOLUTION

With the U.S. taxpayers financing the building of new factories for the Kremlin, the Communists can busy themselves with other matters, such as organizing "wars of liberation" in the non-Communist world. Both the Moscow directed U.S. Communist Party and the breakaway Trotskyite, pro-Mao Tse-Tung faction are currently focusing considerable attention on the African continent. The Daily World and the Trotskyite Guardian newspaper have each devoted an entire section of their publications to "African Liberation" and the role black radicals in the U.S. can play in overthrowing the present governments of 5, target nations - Rhodesia, Angola, South Africa, Mozambique and Portugese Guinea. In addition, the CPUS's theoretical journal, Political AAffairs, devoted practically its entire February 1973 issue to the question of "African Liberation and the U.S.A." featuring a lengthy article on South Africa by National Chairman Henry Winston. A coalition of students and black radicals called "The African Liberation Support Committee" has, with the blessing of The Daily World, initiated a fund-raising drive and is collecting money to help finance guerrilla movements

in the target African countries. Heading the committee is Owusu Sadaukai, president of Malcolm X University in Greensboro, North Carolina.

The "liberation support" committee grew from a conference on African -American relations held at Howard University in Washington, D.C. last May ending with a march and rally of about 30,000 persons at the Washington monument while thousands of others demonstrated the same day in cities such as

San Francisco and Toronto. Committee chairman Sadaukai says the purpose of his group is for "Politicizing Blacks in America." Among the supporters of

es, are members of the

U.S. Congressional Black

Caucus, including

Representatives Charles

Diggs, Jr. of Michigan and

Andrew Young of Georgia;

Percy Sutton, Manhattan

New York's Borough

president; Rev. John

Walker, Bishop of the

Episcopal Diocese of

Washington, D.C.; Marion

Barry, president of the

District of Columbia Board

of Education; black poet

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Coalition: and Don Lee of

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The fact is, the editorial African liberation. according to The New York followed upon an exhaustive

the demands the Communists are making in regard to "African Liberation" is stated as follows in the Party's Political Affairs: "The President (of the U.S.) shall instruct the Export-Import Bank and all other U.S. credit agencies to refuse all credits for business with the Republic of South Africa and instruct U.S. representatives of international lending agencies to oppose all credits to the Republic of South Africa or companies operating therein." This is the same Export-Import Bank and these are the same international lending agencies currently financing factories for the Soviet Union and its Communist satellite nations. The Red Line

St. Louis, Mo.

H. L. Hunt Writes **HELPING PEOPLE** HELP THEMSELVES

The problem of poverty is one of the most perplexing issues confronting the people of the United States.

-No single issue has been more obscured by emotional appeals from self - serving politicians and collectivist - minded social reformers. The major effect of the shortsighted gimmicks offered as alternatives to the problem of poverty has been to undermine the most effective economic system ever created.

The definition of poverty is always relative to the accepted standard of living of the rest of society. In this respect, poverty will always exist since some individuals are not motivated to achieve this standard.

However, the personal enterprise profit - motive system has made it possible for those who truly wish to do so rise above the poverty level through their own efforts. In fact, the dilemma we face today is a result of the tremendous accelaration of economic progress made possible by this system.

The very miracles brought about in our age by the profit motive system have created expectations that keep running ahead even of the accelerating progress; and so have led to an incredibly shortsighted impatience that threatens to destroy the very system that makes such expectations possible The answer to the problem of poverty lies in the preservation of the profit - motive system. The most constructive remedy for poverty is to provide each individual with a means of helping himself. Neither government nor charity will provide permanent solutions to the condition of poverty, only the individual who is motivated to help himself.

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unfolding of industrial progress would bring such a stage was not unknown to the adherents of Laissez - faire doctrine, but they held it to be a passing phase that would in turn be corrected if government would stay out of the picture. After all, industry has an unquenchable thirst to distribute wealth because that is the manner that profits are arrived at. Thus, in time the industrial monopolies or near monopolies would pass on to a stage of more vigorous competition. But the "do it now" influences were too great to await the natural processes of Laissez - faire. The popular thinking was magnetized to collectivism around a core of elite humanism. The people saw in the government the possibility of a neutral intervenor who would referee the bargaining contest between great and small.

On its face, the umpire theory was plausible. But that is the defect of human social inventions. The plausibility is not a competent substitute for

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making it unprofitable for any

to trouble him. The Laissez-faire enthusiast today navigates between the rock and the whirlpool. If he fails to develop means to defend himself, he will surely be smashed to toothpicks against the mountain of collectivism. On the other hand, if he engages too actively in self - defense, he will be sucked into the vortex of political activism, becoming like those he opposes. He must refrain from doing something. He must diminish the reward that the oppressors of mankind derive from collectivization without resorting to the combat tactics that they use.

That is a big order. That is the challenge to Laissez - faire three centuries after a French businessman gave a simple but profound answer to a French politician.

I shall grow old, but never lose life's zest, because the road's last turn will be the best. - Henry Van Dyke, American clergyman.

on which a heavy share of collection, compilation and analysis depends, has one of the most inefficient bureaucracies in Washington (though it has some very good men) and the Agriculture Department's foreign collection system is

hardly better Item - It will be necessary for both the government and industry to step up on research on substitute materials (for petroleum, as an example), on more efficient means of production, on domestic sources of supply, on improved materials and end products. The problem here is that Congress has a habit of cutting

back on research requests in times of inflation when they're most sorely needed. The federal government

departments too frequently sacrifice important research projects in favor of operations when budget hold - downs are called for. Yet we're not going to solve inflation (except at the cost of a recession) and we're not going to be able to meet foreign competition unless we improve our know - how at a

Wit and Whimsy **By PHIL PASTORET**

more rapid pace.

Some kids are preparing to return to school - a few, to study.

+ + Now is the season when you shift your electric bill budget from air conditioning to a gas budget for heating.



fice is a tapeworm. Garbage bags have taken all the fun out of checking on



A tight-lipped person is either very stern or has mighty loose dentures.

Half a loaf is what you get for what you once paid for a

appropriate money for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (healthy, wealthy and wise). But the bill was vetoed, and the veto was not overridden. Therefore, a subterfuge was used by allotting funds under a "continuing congressional resolution." There would be some question as to whether the money was legally appropriated, even if spending for health matters should be constitutional, which we doubt We cite the Ninth and Tenth Amendments, leaving unspecified matters to the states and to the people.

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And while President Nixon makes some issue of the fact. that his office did not spend as much money as was budgeted. it seems ironic that the boast would be that the deficit was "only" \$14.4 billion. That much spending in excess of income just added fuel to the inflation conflagration that threatens to destroy the Republic. A government which is unable to stay within its income is unfit to govern the people, and particularly is not qualified to try to control inflation by the palliatives of fixing prices and

We think if President Nixon were really concerned about inflation and government spending, he would start by cutting back some of the huge establishment of White House personnel. We say there would have been less opportunity for the Watergate fiasco, had not the President filled the many positions of executive assistants, advisers, counsels, etc. Most of these positions were clearly superfluous to the business of government. Mr. Nixon could set an example that could lead the nation back

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toward sanity.

Laser rays are revolutionizing the scientific and industrial world. The World Almanac notes that lasers can be used for such diverse tasks as boring holes through diamonds or performing bloodless surgery. Scientists have predicted that the laser will revolutionize communications, as laser beams can be used to transmit countless radio, television and tel-

ne messages. Copyright • 1973 • paper Enterprise Assn

Yet, in this almost dream like moment, it is clear that great care needs to be exercised. The vice - president is not today under formal

charge or indictment. We are dealing with "reports" filtering out from an obviously widespread inquiry into the corruptive use of campaign contributions and contract awards in Maryland.

Venality is a commonplace of Maryland politics. And one relatively new friend of Agnew's, unable to recall the proved involvement of any prior governors, wondered aloud why the vice - president should be the one in danger of "getting nailed. He voiced his doubt to me

before Agnew spoke, but it seemed to fit the vice president's own public hint that have come from people "who

PAUL HARVEY NEWS **For Every Action There Is A Reaction**

By PAUL HARVEY You are going to think this relates to Watergate; perhaps it

Excesses correct themselves inevitably. A little water you need to drink: too much and you drown. A little food you need or starve: overeat and they take you to the hospital.

Some authority a leader needs in order to lead; too much power and he will be corrupted by it. The arrogance of power is not

allowed mortal men overlong whether they be churchmen who would dictate or labor leaders who would demand.

History will raise up a crusader in the name of civil rights or consumers' rights or resources preservation, and the day he gets too big for his britches they pop - exposing his rear.

When the long arm of the law exceeds its rightful authority, it invites imposed restraint. Likewise, when criminals misuse the law, eventually it turns on them.

An autocrat in his own house will-lose it. So once in a while the hand of

fate shakes us by the shoulders and says. "Hold your horses: there are other people on the road." The unending tug of war

Times inquiry and story into the bridge matter. But it was almost immediately brought out that another distinguished newspaper previously had done its own full study, and that the net of this and some official inquiry was to substantially exonerate Agnew.

Confronted with this information, the New York Times subsequently crawled a few inches toward apology in one of the most graceless editorials ever to hit print. And its own present references (though it is not the newspaper herein first charged with unfairness) to the earlier charge suggest that the Times is utterly immune to embarrassment over its errors.

Now the vice - president may or may not be formally charged in this new case, and may or reports of his involvement may may not be found guilty of charged. But fair is fair.

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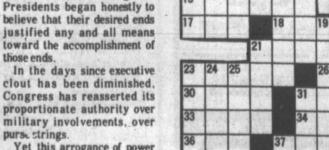
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Yet this arrogance of power does not infect executives only. Within the Watergate year, an assortment of congressmen and jurists have been found guilty of misusing their authority.

And the popular proposition, "Power to the people," is similarly vulnerable; no tyranny is more vicious than anarchy.

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You will find, as you look back upon your life, that the moments that stand out are the moments when you have done things for others. - Henry Drummond, Scottish author

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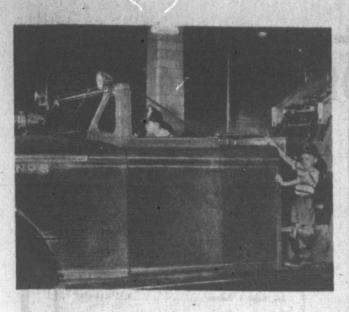
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The Firemen

"Look this way," said Tom. "Look at my feet." "Look at our heads," said Jack. "We are little firemen. We must hurry, hurry, hurry, We must get to the fire.'

'AMERICA BURNING' Firemen's hero role hides ghastly reality

By Tom Tiede

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -(NEA) - It is a ghastly sta-tistical likelihood that during the next hour more than 300 fires will burn up \$300,000 worth of American property, kill at least one person, injure at least 34 and cripple or disfigure some of the latter for

First in a series

It is also a ghastly fact that few, save the victims, will care very much.

According to reports of a recent study by the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, the effects of fire on the country's people

Science Today faster, respiration is increased.

asleep

together

By JOHN J. SANKO DENVER (UPI) - Ambulances that rush down city streets with their sirens screaming to speed heart attack victims to hospitals may be causing as much harm as good. Audiologist Hal Weber of the

Colorado State Department of Health thinks it's time someone difficult to believe that the studied the situation. He ambulance siren did not have believes a problem exists. "Sometimes back I heard victim

someone point out that a large percentage of heart victims die on the outside as an ambulance enroute to the hospital." Weber goes by maybe 25 feet away is said. "They were blaming that

and prosperity are staggering. Each year fires break out in 450,000 cars and 700,000 homes. Each year they wipe out 4.7 million acres of forest and grassland. Each year they kill 12,000 Americans and cause damage in excess of \$12

billion. Who cares? Apparently, not many.

Given the weight of America's fire problem, says Ri-chard Bland, chairman of the prevention Commission, fire public concern is minimal." Though one in ten Americans will experience some form of destructive fire this year. though the nation's fire record

may be the worst in the indus-

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subjects at the University of

Minnesota, said he would find it

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Weber, who has done gradu-

trialized world (The U.S. has 57.1 fire deaths a year per million people: Canada by contrast has 29.7), the American attitude is indifference. Actually, the attitude of many is almost pro-fire.

'Fires have a terrible fascination," says New York Fire Marshal Vincent Canty, "people like to see them." Nobody likes to see murders or earthquakes or hurricanes or traffic deaths - but fires apparently make some people feel good

'It's almost as if people are glad when they happen. It's exciting, it's free - it's like TV, I guess. And then afterward, you know, there's al-ways the fire sale," says one metropolitan fire commission-

The attitude, perhaps exaggerated, is not really a malicious one. Most Americans. eternally egotistic, do not fear fire because they believe they can control it. Streaking La-France engines, super pumpers, mile-high ladders and all the rest of the nation's fancy fire fighting technology con-tributes to a feeling of security. And even if the super pumpers peter out there is always fire insurance, so liberal at times as to make fire worthwhile.

Then too, according to one New York City fireman, most have any

But people don't see that. Not usually. And thus, accord-ing to Commission findings, it is people themselves who are usually at fault for children being caught in such fires. 'Most fires in America." says Bland, "are caused by people. They are due to carelessness or to mistakes. Commission figures indicate that at least 601,208 of the reported 826,600 building fires in 1972 were caused by "human action.

Most of this "human action is stupidity. The 177page Commission report. "America Burning," is almost a thesis on human stupidity. One Commission member. Dr. Anne Wright Phillips. a Massachusetts burn specialist. says that when she took a "fire intelligence" poll of 2,-019 Americans, minor and adult, the results were discouraging.

Three of four adults quizzed recommended over-sized fuses for ordinary lighting circuits. Almost no children under 7 knew they should drop and roll if their clothing catches on fire. More than one-quarter of the people questioned did not know that opening a hot door during a fire would almost certainly expose them to intolerable heat.

There are, of course, other

reasons the fire toll in America is high and growing. Bland,

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - "A wave of bankruptcies on Wall Street appears inevitable," says the Dines Letter. Soaring interest rates are driving brokerage firms out of business because investors cannot afford to finance their margin accounts and must therefore liquidate, according to the letter, The high yields offered by top quality bonds and Treasury bills are luring money away from common stocks, it says, as still another indicator of an impending bear market.

The dollar appears to be making a comeback after taking a beating in world monetary markets for the past three months, according to Lionel D. Edie & Co. "The main force behind the turnaround seems to be the high level of interest rates being paid for dollars compared with other currencies." the firm says. Bolstered by record high U.S. interest rates, the gulf between dollar rates and those on hard

continental currencies has broadened, it adds. Argus Resarch Corp. says its

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Retailers continue to gripe

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"The big issue with distributors

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A thought for the day

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Judge Denies Mitchell, Stans Motion On Delay \$200,000 secret campaign dona-NEW YORK (UPI) - Fortion from Vesco was used to pay mer Nixon cabinet members Watergate burglars, and John N. Mitchell and Maurice Mitchell's lawyers argued the Stans will be tried on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice Sept. 11 as

the delay.

the entire Watergate matter to this case." Mitchell's motion declared.

The two defendants also argued for a change of venue commerce secretary, gave up because of adverse publicity their cabinet posts last year to they said they received when run President Nixon's they testified before the Senate

Watergate Committee on related matters.

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Mitchell and Stans are each charged with six counts of perjury, one count of consp. cy and three counts of obstructing justice. Vesco is also under indictment in the case, but he has fled the country and is in Costa Rica.

A fourth defendent, former New Jersey Senate majority leader Harry L. Sears, who is also accused of participating in the scheme, will be tried

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reelection campaign. They are accused of trying to stop a federal investigation into financier Robert L. Vesco in exchange for a \$200,000 campaign donation. The Securities and Exchange Commission was investigating Vesco, of Boonton, N.J., for

fraud when, according to the indictment, Mitchell and Stans engineered the scheme to get the SEC to leave Vesco alone if Vesco would make the dona-

Later, the government says Mitchell and Stans lied about their participation in the deal to a federal grand jury.

scheduled, despite their request for a delay. U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi rejected their motion for a postponement this week, saying. "Basically, this is a very simple case. Both Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former

government had improperly

linked the New York case to the Watergate scandal in asking for 'Rightly or wrongly the vernment has now connected

Pampa, Texas

separately.

on the delay in contacting ambulances to get them to the hospital.

"It occurred to me that maybe that's not the whole story," Weber said. "It may well be that the additional stress created by the scream (of the siren) may have contributed also

Noise Creates Stress

As far as he knows. Weber said, no one has ever made a study of the situation. The state official admits it would be a difficult thing to determine.

"It's the kind of thing that's going to be difficult-if at all possible-to prove." he said.

Weber pointed out, however, there is no doubt that a relationship exists between noise levels and mental and physical well-being. Studies have proven that to be the case, he said.

"We know that high noise levels put the body in a state of ' he said, "What that stress. means is that the heart beats

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levels," he said. "It's got to be how horrible fire is." Indeed, high inside. The additional few have been trapped in a stress that's involved is why I 2000-degree blaze (water boils believe someone should be at 212) and lived to spread the concerned about this. terrible truth. 'Many a time I've gone into

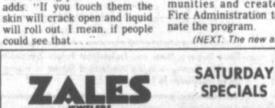
Weber, who also is making measurements on hospital noia building after it's extinguished and found a little kid ses, said loud sounds continue to ying on the floor near his have an effect, even after the bed. Sometimes it's hard to noise stops or a person leaves see they're human. If the fire an area of noise.

was really hot they got their ears burned off and the rest of We have additional information about how noise affects and their faces look like marshdenies sleep," he said. "All of mallows that get dropped in the roasting pit." the fireman these things kind of fit Although he has no special

grant or funds to carry out a could see that . study. Weber said he intended to make some preliminary tests

later this year to measure ambulance sound levels. 'What I would like to do is sit in one of the blooming things and ride down the street with the siren blasting and just see

what the noise levels are.' Weber said. "Nobody is really exploring this area, and I think they should."



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neering here at Penn State University, says that America's life-style is "a guarantor of fires." Urbanization, high rise existence, and the prolif eration of fire-prone synthetics (3,000 people a year die from clothing fires) all contribute to the hazard. The Commission has recommended a \$153 million federal program to upgrade firefighting personnel and techniques, out law unsafe building design. institute solid "fire prevenplans in all U.S. comtion munities and create a U.S. Fire Administration to coordinate the program. (NEXT: The new arson)

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PATHFINDERS QUARTET - This singing group will appear "in concert" Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. Members of the group are, seated, Martha Bentley and Jim Wilkins. Standing, left to right, Tom Beaven, Jerry Cottrell, George Correa and Arrel Echols.

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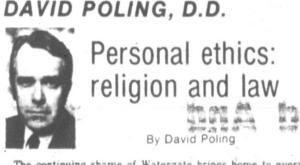
Pathfinders Group To Sing Locally

The Pathfinders Quartet from fought with the 517th parachute Los Angeles, Calif., will be appearing "in concert" at the First Baptist Church in Wheeler. August 23 at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. Harold L. Lee. Wheeler, and Mrs. M.B. Smith. Pampa, coordinators of local arrangements.

The Quartet is a mixed simply says: "God loves man singing group which sings and travels primarily on the West Coast. making one national tour each vear.

This year's tour is taking them to New Orleans to present a special concert for the 517 Infantry Paratroop Combat Team which will be celebrating their reunion.

Martha Bentley, one of the George Correa, the group's group, is the niece of Mrs. bass singer and manager. Smith



The continuing shame of Watergate brings home to every ul citize

Bryan Clemens combat team during the war. **Co-Authors Book** The group takes its name

from the Bible verse in Psalms WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. 16:11, where it says "Thou will -Bryan T. Clemens, dean of show me the paths of life." men at Purdue University, is co The Pathfinders sing songs - author of a book of special that express a message they topics in counseling.

The book, "The Counselor and Students' Religious questioning and conflicts." was co authored with Dr. Darrell Smith. associate professor. State University of New York at Oneonta, Smith, formerly a graduate counselor in the dean's office, received his Ph. D. from Purdue in August 1972. The 80 - page book primarily focuses on the role of the counselor in assisting students in defining their philosophy of

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life and learning to cope with religious questions and conflicts. It was written for public school counselors and counselors in training. Part of the Guidance Monograph Series, it was published by Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. Dean Chemens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Clemens, 901 Christine. He is a 1952 graduate of Pampa High School.

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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration

First Baptist Church As the student returns to the

classroom he needs to guard his morals. There will be plenty of opportunities to "play it loose" and lose. Character is a priceless commodity so guard it more than gold. So many have played the sin game and lost. One good example is Sinclair Lewis. He was brutally frank and obnoxiously sensational One day he removed his wrist watch, placed it before him on the table and remarked: "If there is a God, I will give him fifteen minutes to strike me dead." Big Red. they called him. He loved his liquor and wild times. Life to him was a thrill a minute. There was no. one to stop him from going full speed ahead. After all, he gave God fifteen minutes and God passed it up:

Lewis spent the last thirty years - not the last fifteen minutes - the last thirty years of his life as a nervous, fumbling alcoholic. And when he died alone, among strangers, in a second - class clinic on the outskirts of Rome. An anonymous Franciscan nun recalled his words at the end. "At least let the sun come back." About fifteen minutes later he was dead. There are certain choices

which cannot be unmade, and certain consequences which not even God can take away. To take for a very simple example : if a young man or woman loses his or her purity, virginity, nothing can ever bring it back. The choice was made and the choice stands. God can and will forgive, but God Himself cannot turn back the clock and unmake the choice or undo the consequences. We do well to remember that there is a certain finality in life. The tears of old age cannot undo the failures of our youth. How we need to heed this warning! Not only guard your morals but guard your mind. If you lack knowledge, go to school and learn all you can. If you lack wisdom. go to God and ask for what you need. Psalm 111:10 says, "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." You need the learning and knowledge which comes from teachers and books, but you also need wisdom for living life and that comes from God. Will God's Book. the Bible, have any place in your reading program!

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suit of law and order and the primary meaning of morality Here is a parade of high government officials. leading political operators, and petty bag-men who became corrupted by power and persuasion. Their ethical and moral sensibilities eroded and collapsed. Their ultimate vision was no further than the next wiretap.

Surely we are not so numb or indecent to neglect the brutal ethical system of those persons who will do anything for their political leaders. Dr. Alfred Freedman. president of the American Psychiatric Assn., put it most clearly when hesaid

To hear John Ehrlichman parade nis ignorance of psy chiatry and to justify the burglarizing of a psychiatrist's of-fice on the grounds of national security; to ponder his gross insult in implying that physicians and nurses and aides could be prevailed upon to reveal patient's records: to contemplate his icy indifference to the erosion of democratic institutions. including doctor-patient relationships - all this boggles the mind and suggests a moral insensitivity at the highest levels of government

Watergate is putting the American judicial system to the test: Will the laws of this nation (and the religious morality which was inherent to their creation) be strong and sharp enough to cleanse our government of this massive corruption? All true religion begins in mysticism and ends in politics - that is, is fulfilled in the political encounter. Lawyers and jurists will now have a full exercise of that concept.

Perhaps it is more than appropriate that this month (Sunday, Aug. 26) is the international observance of "World Law Day." The theme of that day is Religion and the Law, Law Day. part of the Sixth World Conference on World Peace Through Law. This gathering of some 2,500 lawyers, justices, jurists and religious leaders will meet at Abidjan. Ivory Coast in western Africa. During the week they will discuss pressing world problems that have been close to the hearts of religious communities everywhere: prison reform, international protection of refugees, population control, legal protection of minorities, dangerous drug controls, pollution of air and water and a revitalization of the United Nations.

In preparation of this major law-religion event, the World Peace Through Law Center at 400 Hill Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20006 has an attractive brochure tracing the world's major religions and the legal systems, which have evolved from ancient faiths. Americans taking leadership in the African conference include Charles S. Rhyne, former President of the American Bar Association. Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, Ret., and Mrs. Marion Dentzel.

A favorite passage from the Psalms for many readers is Blessed is the man who walks not in the counsel of the wicked, nor stands in the way of sinners, nor sits in the seat of the scornful; but his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night." The present hour gives fresh emphasis to the meaning of law and religion, to justice and morality.

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obev. (Josh, 24:24).

Collection shook up ATLANTA (UPI) - An earthquake shook Atlanta on Aug. 31, 1886, at a time when some churches were holding

evening meetings. A collection had just been taken at Evans Chapel, a Methodist establishment, when the structure was rocked. A church official announced: "If we take up that collection again, brethern, I think we can double it."

Oldest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -Ursuline Convent in New Orleans' French quarter is the oldest building in the Mississippi Valley, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

houghts From the Living Bible

John 1:1-9 Before anything else ex-isted there was Christ, with God. He has always been alive and is himself God. He created everything there is-nothing that he didn't exists make. Eternal life is in him, and this life gives light to all mankind.

God sent John the Baptist as a witness to the fact that Jesus Christ is the true Light. John himself was not the Light; he was only a witness to identify it. Later on, the one who is the true Light arrived to shine on everyone coming into the world.

> A BIBLE TLJUGHT FOR TODAY

And if thou wilt walk in my ways, to keep my statutes and my commandments, as thy father David"did walk, then I will lengthen thy days. (I Kings 3:14).

People who live according to the teachings of their religion often have better health and live longer than those who live intemperate lives.

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases. (Psalm 103:2-3). We are inclined to take for

have received. Now the God of patience and consolation grant you to be likeminded one toward another

granted the many blessings we

And the people said unto according to Christ Jesus. Joshua, The Lord our God will (Rom. 15:5).

It is said that little men we serve, and his voice will we quarrel about the things on Even today it seems which they disagree whereas necessary for the Prophet to big men discuss the things on encourage us to return to God. which they do agree.

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Will your church receive some of your attention? Don't feed your mind trash. or just facts, but feed your mind with the things of God. Daniel Webster said, "The Bible is a book of faith and a book of doctrine, and a book of morals, and a book of religion, of special revelation from God. But it is also a book which teaches man his individual responsibility, his own dignity and his own equality with his fellow man." I hope you have a good year in school. Guard your morals and guard your mind. Claim Proverbs 3:5-6 daily.

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Cagers Knock Off Great Britain Great States On other fronts, the track and

"schoolyard" basketball to a pleasing dunk shots. second test at the World University Games today then it met Sweden after a lopsided 123-74 opening-round victory over Great Britain.

The U.S. cagers, who freelanced the Britons into oblivion on Thursday with six players hitting for double figures, were a heavy favorite to extend their winning streak to 13 games. "I guess that wasnt too bad

for an opener," said U.S. Coach Ed Badger after the Great Britain debacle. "Naturally, I'm very happy overall, but I felt we could have been a little sharper.

Obviously. Badger was referring to frequent "hotdog" tac-tics his troops utilized in throughly embarrasssing the Britons. Marvin Barnes, the 6- ed at least one seven-foot girl), foot-9 center from Providence the American women were was high man for the Ameri- trounced, 92-49.

MOSCOW (UPI) - The cans with 24 points-at least 14 United States puts its brand of of-them coming off crowd- field competition began at the massive 103,000-seat Lenin Stadium with three finals-the And the forwards, David mens' 10,000-meter run and shot Thompson of North Carolina put plus the womens' javelin. State and Maurice Lucas of

There were no gold medals, Marquette intimidated the Brihowever, for the United States. tons with between-the-leg drib-In a hotly contested 10,000 bles and cross-court passes that meters, Charlie Maguire of didn't always reach their mark. Penn state finished fifth behind In addition to Barnes' 24 and Thompson's 21, Tom Burleson Yugoslavia's Daniel Korica, who took the event in 28:48.9. of North Carolina State con-Korica put on a powerhouse tributed 20 points and 14 spurt down the stretch to catch rebounds to the U.S. cause, Norman Morrison of Britain by while teammates Wally Walker a split second. Maguire's time of Virginia (12), Quinn Buckner was 28:57.2. of Indiana (12) and Lucas also In the other two finals, Jesse were in double point figures. Unfortunately for the United

Stuart of Middle Tennessee finished fourth in the shotput States, the women were not able and Kathy Schmidt of Long to duplicate the mens' easy Beach, Calif., was second in the triumph. Challenged by a womens' javelin behind Svetbigger and stronger team from lana Koroleva of the Soviet the Soviet Union (which includ-Union.

Baseball Standings **By United Press International** National League

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We don't have as many Rangers return three offensive and three defensive regulars.

Baltimore Detroit Perryton, both offensively and New York Boston defensively. Johnson's forte is defense, winning KGNC-TV's Milwaukee Defensive Player of the Year in Cleveland 1972, and Dear is one of the better signal - callers in the Oakland

Kansas City The Rangers' defeats (besides Dumas) last season Minnesota Chicago came at the hands of Pampa, 34-0, and Clovis, N.M., 27-20. Calif Beck isn't ashamed of those two Texas losses:



AGAINST 'SKINS **Buffalo To Vie** Without Simpson

By United Press International The Buffalo Bills open their Shanklin and set up Roy Gerela's 43-yard field goal. new 80.000-seat Rich Stadium Preston Pearson drove six tonight against the Washington vards for the first Steeler score while Tom Dempsey's 47-yard Redskins without their biggest star. O. J. Simpson, the National

Football League's leading rush-

er last season and Player of the

Year in the American Conferen-

ce, will miss tonight's game

problems during the

pre-season, failing to score a

touchdown in a pair of losses,

and Coach Lou Saban will test

rookie Joe Ferguson at

quarterback tonight against the

Ferguson, the Bills' No. 3

draft pick from Arkansas, will

start ahead of veteran Dennis

Shaw. The Bills, weak at

running back with injuries to

Simpson and Randy Jackson.

Thursday acquired veteran

Larry Watkins from Phila-

delphia for linebacker Dick

In the only pre-season action

Thursday, Philadelphia's boo-

birds joined the Pittsburgh

Steelers in feasting on the

carcasses of quarterbacks John

Reaves and Roman Gabriel as

Reaves, in his second year.

threw three interceptions in the

first half and Gabriel, the high-

priced acquisition.from Los

Angeles, found out why the

Steeler defense is ranked

among the best in the league as

he completed only two of 13

passes and spent most of the

night on his back checking the

shellshocked," said new Eagle

Coach Mike McCormack.

"Every time Gabriel threw it,

they picked him off the seat of

Terry Hanratty relieved

starter Terry Bradshaw at

quarterback late in the third

period and directed Pittsburgh

to pair of quick scores that

sealed the game. Hanratty

threw a 52-tard TD pass to Ron.

'Gabriel is going to get

stars over Philadelphia.

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the Steelers won, 17-3.

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field goal accounted for the Eagles' points. Pittsburgh's defense has surrendered only one touchdown in three games.

Buffalo has had its offensive Inter-League **Play Killed**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) -By the powers vested in him as baseball commissioner. Bowie Kuhn decided not to exercise any at all, thereby delighting the National League, dismaying the American, and killing off any possible chance of interleague play next year

Kuhn did all this by simply declining to vote yes or no Thursday, when the American League pressed him to do so in the deadlock with the National League over whether regular season inter-league play should be introduced next season.

'I did not vote it down. I did not vote it up." Kuhn said after the 45-minute closing session of baseball's summer meetings.

'Instead, I have created a special steering committee of five members, two club owners from each league and the commissioner, to have the authority to consider any and all aspects of professional baseball, including the subject of inter-league play, and to report back to the annual meetings in Houston with whatever recommendations they might make.

Inter-league play was doomed Tuesday, when the National League met and unanimously rejected the concept. The league reaffirmed its stand Wednesday and relayed its feelings to the joint session Thursday.

AAA Teams Evenly Matched

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

Second - year Perryton head football coach Don Beck summed up the 1972 season by expressing both a partial satisfaction and disappointment

"Overall, we were pleased with the season," said the man who guided the Rangers to a 7-3 mark. good enough for 1-AAA's runner - up spot.

"But," added Beck, "we lost to Dumas 12-7 in our ninth game and that cost us the championship.

Perryton and district champ Dumas will meet Nov. 9 in Dumas and the outcome of that game may again decide who'll represent 1-AAA in the post season playoffs. That is, if forecasters are correct and the coaches are wrong in saying it's anybody's district.

"Our district is extremely balanced this year, we've got as good a chance as anybody. It's going to be real tough for any team to get through the district schedule without one or two losses," predicted Canvon coach Ron Mills following Thursday morning's team workout

"The teams that have been weak in the past - Muleshoe

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"Dumas has a winning team, Bill Spann's Dumas tradition' and a tremendous Demons dropped their first five program, and Perryton's got more top - caliber players than the rest of us." said Mills.

Breaking down the district, it becomes clear that Mills' assumption of no clear - cut favorite is correct.

Canyon 1-AAA champ in 1971. Canyon's Eagles slipped to a 1-9 mark last year, better than only winless Levelland.

Mills isn't used to a mark like that. claiming a 53-27-5 record in eight years of head coaching at Panhandle. Groom and Canyon. And with "most of the kids that played the last half of the season back," Mills doesn't figure he'll have the second

losing season of his career. Among those returning are all state tackle Bob Counseller (6-5, 240-pound senior) and all district quarterback Ed Lair (6-2, 170-pound senior) Senior tailback Garv Bednorz, 5-9, 158 also returns

and should : "e the Eagles exceptional ba ield strength. Bednorz starts d he final three games last ye, r and earned

honors. Dumas

Playing the toughest non - USI Has Strange and Levelland - have got most conference schedule (Palo **1st Round Thursday**

games in 1972 and won all five district contests. Dumas went on to down Pecos 27-21 in bi - district, and then fell

to Burkburnett 7-6 in quarterfinal action. "It helps us in district play to play a tough non - conference

schedule, if we come out of it without getting embarrassed and with a good attitude. It's good experience every year for us," said Spann. Dumas returns two starters

on offense and one on defense tight end Paul Hill, 6-1, 180 fullback Dan McDowell, 5-10, 170, and defensive back Wayne Laughry, 6-0, 145.

'Right now we don't have depth or experience and we've got a lot of questions to answer." said a hopeful Spann. One problem the Demons must solve is the unfilled quarterback slot. Both candidates for that position have only B-team experience - Phil Courtney and

Eddie Troutman Levelland honorable mention all · district

New coach Colie Huffman will run a Wing T offense and a 5-2

defense in an effort to reverse (5-10, 180), senior guarterback last season's 0-10 record. Don Long (5-7, 150) and senior

"I don't know how good we'll be because I don't even know all 1901 the players' names yet," said Huffman, who coached Shamrock to the Class-AA state finals in 1965.

The Lobos return seven starters both ways, including running back Sam Mitchell, a 5-8, 160-pound potential all district senior. Quarterback Bobby Smith also returns. Smith is a 5-10, 150-pound

Muleshoe

junior

Experience (six offensive, seven defensive starters back) and a winning atmosphere (7-3 last year) will be two strong points for Fred Hedgecoke's Muleshoe Mules going into the '73 season.

"We still lost some real key people, both on offense and defense, to graduation. Before Panhandle we'll be up to last year's team. we've got to replace those people," Hedgecoke said. Muleshoe will run an I -

formation offensively and a 4-3 defense

"No line of sight relief is

Stirling said. "He was disquali-

Lotz, of Grasagle, Calif.,

sank his 35-foot putt for a birdie

four on the 547-yard fourth hole.

then preserved his lead with a

60-footer for another birdie on

Aaron Clouts No.

702 Against Cubs

By United Press International

hope that he will equal or

surpass Babe Ruth's all-time

home run record this season but

is confident that he will achieve

possible that I'll reach the

record this year." said Aaron

after hitting his 29th of th season

and the 702nd of his career in

the Atlanta Braves' 10-2 victory

over the Chicago Cubs

Thursday. "There aren't

enough games left for me to do

"I would like to hit five or six

more this season," he con-

tinued, "and then go for the

record next year. I don't think

"I don't really think it's

Hank Aaron has given up

the 441-yard 17th.

the feat in 1974.

Heading that offense will be senior tailback David Wheat

guard George Mitchell (6-0, Mitchell, at middle linebacker, and senior

defensive guard Ricky Smallwood, 6-3, 220, will lead Hedgecoke's defensive attack.

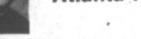
Perryton proven players as we did this time last year, but we have more depth," said Beck, whose

San Diego David Johnson, a 6-5. 193-pound senior center and defensive end, and quarterback defensive halfback Jim Dear. a 6-4, 195-pound senior, will lead

Duro, Pampa, Tascosa, Borger of their players back from last

and Clovis, N.M.) of any 1-AAA

Pro Charts **NFC West:** Atlanta Falcons



By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS -

The Dutchman has brought the Falcons almost to the point he had the Vikings. But can his truculent approach to football carry them one step further? He's gambled big that overall squad ruggedness can. overcome an unstable quarterback situation. Norm Van Brocklin is also personally at the crossroads in producing a winner.



PASSING - They must see something in ex-Viking Bob Lee that others haven't seen. Or else young Pat Sullivan has convinced 'em that only one year of exposure can mold a polished pro quarterback. Poor

RECEIVING — Paucity of catches among wide receivers just might be due to weakness at throwing end. Ken Burrow has impressed opponents as a solid one; Wes Chesson still leads parade for other job. Biggest failure is to rack up yardage after catches. The one bril-liant man is Jim Mitchell at tight end, good as any in all football. God

RUNNING - If they get repeat seasons from starting tandem of Art Malone and Dave Hampton, they'll have no troubles here. Hampton, who's got speed, almost reached 1,000-yard class: Malone, a hard hitter, also led team in receiving. Joe Profit stands by. Very good

LINE - Togetherness should start to pay off now. These are young guys who've worked as unit for several seasons. The recognizable class performer is George Kunz at tackle. But the others quards Andy Maurer and Dennis Havig, center Jeff Van Note, tackle Bill Sandeman — all grade out O.K. Good

DEFENSE

LINE — All it needed was a big man in the middle to apply pressure and they got him in giant Mike Tilleman. The outside rush is fierce with Claude Humphrey, who has the all-pro rep, and John Zook, who insiders believe is more consistent. Rookie Greg Marx, if his knee is O.K. will battle several veteran bodies for tackle post. Very good

LINEBACKING — Tommy Nobis came back strong from knee sur-gery to give Van Brocklin flexibility because Don Hansen was able to return to strong side spot. Greg Brezina on right side is a proven performer, too, with Pro Bowl credentials. And vet Lonnie Warwick comes along as insurance for Nobis. Very good

SECONDARY - No changes in sight. Those vital corner positions are competently handled by Ken Reaves, a Falcen original, and underrated Tom Hayes. Year's experience should be boon to Clarence Ellis, top '72 draftee, with Ray Brown joining him at safety on strong side, and built for it. Good

Kicking — Got to get field goal kicking straightened out. Bill Bell's gone. John James, a good rookie punter, is backed up now by qb Bob Lee, who handled job at Minnesota. Willie Belton, running spare, is fearless return man but Falcons as team rate low. Fair

PREDICTION

If the strongly physical Falcons are to terminate 49ers' reign in West, it'll be the defense that does it -- third in division.

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) permitted from permanent ob-Sometimes the rookies play like structions, such as this bridge, veterans and the veterans make rookie mistakes. fied on the basis of this being a How else would you explain serious breach of the rules.

these happenings Thursday in the opening round of the \$200,000 USI Classic at Pleasant Valley Country Club: -Ben Crenshaw, fresh out of

the University of Texas where he won an unprecedented three straight NCAA national championships, played his first round as a professional and carded a

one-under-par 71. -Bruce Devlin, in his 12th year on the Professional Golfers' Association tour, and

the defending champion in this tournament, was disqualified for an unintential but "serious" rules infraction. He played the ball from the wrong place after hitting into a water hazard.

Dick Lotz, meanwhile, fired a five-under-par 67 on the strength of putts from 35 and 60 feet to take a one-stroke lead over Bert Yancey and Rik Massengale heading into today's second round on the hilly and winding 7,212-yard course.

Crenshaw, 21, of Austin, Tex., said he "tried not to think about the money" in his professional debut

"I was able to do that today," he said. "If I make the cut, I might look at it a bit different. come Sunday. Devlin wasn't aware of his mistake on the 15th hole until

after he finished his round with a 71. A tournament official. Jack Stirling, said the Australian drove his ball into a water hazard and dropped it so that a bridge on the course was out of his line of sight

I've got a good chance to hit 13 more homers this season." Aaron's homer Thursday, his first since July 31, came off reliever Jack Aker and capped a nine-run eighth-inning outburst which enabled the Braves to deal the Cubs their 11th

it this season.

straight loss and 14th in their last 15 games. It came on a 2-2 pitch and sailed about 400 feet into the left field bleachers at Wrigley Field.



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SHOWBEAT

Friday, Aug. 17, 1973



By Dick Kleiner Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (NEA) - Maybe adversity is good for a girl. At least, it seems to have been good for Sarah Miles

She's changed since that nasty business in Gila Bend. Ariz.; during the filming of The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing." Before all that she was flighty and acted strange and she admits it.

The last time I was here, she says, referring to her visit to promote "Ryan's Daughter," I was anti-gringo, because I didn't know any of you. That made me insecure and insecurity makes people act strangely.

Now she seems much more relaxed, more mature. She savs it's because now she feels at home among Americans - so at home, actually, that she has bought a home in Malibu and plans to live here much of the time.

It could be something more than merely feeling at home. however. Living through the nightmare of Gila Bend could very possibly have made her become more serious, which seems to have happened.

She won't talk much about Gila Bend, about the suicide of her manager, David Whiting, and the ensuing investigation which got a bit sticky. All she'll say is that it made the part in the picture much more difficult and it already was

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No hiding for Sarah Miles

SARAH MILES has changed following the tragedy-marked filming of "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing."

difficult. She also says that she is something like that happens, there are only two things you

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can do. You can either cower in the corner or you can go out and face the world

She's facing the world, obviously. No corner-cowering for Sarah. She's not that type.

She gives the impression of being a frail little thing but she's steel. She says that as a girl at England's Roedean chool, she was a star athlete. She rode, she played tennis and lacrosse and cricket with such verve that she once broke another girl's leg.

That background helped during the "Cat Dancing" filming. She did her own stunts. She had to fall off a horse three times, once landed on a pointed rock kneefirst. They took 14 stitches in the knee and, after that, whenever she did anything the stitches popped open.

Also making the part tough was that, for the first time, she signed a contract before she read the script. When she did-read it, she says, her temperature rose. She loved the book and had had a fantasy about doing a western but the script was inferior to the book and they had to work on it every day.

"Cat Dancing" and another Miles film were released at almost the same time. First out was "The Hireling," an English film and you get the feeling it's closer to her heart. One thing about it - no prob-

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Business Today

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — When an eyebolt lifting a cabinet weighing 1,100 pounds broke, the falling cabinet crushed a rigger, paralyzing him for life and leaving him blind and deaf. A Nevada court awarded him

\$3.5 millio General Electric and Westinghouse Air Brake, the defendants, appealed the award as exorbitant, but lost. An Illinois housewife got a \$930,000 judgment against the maker of a can of drain solvent that exploded. All around the country awards of \$100,000 or more are multiplying in lawsuits over product liability resulting from accidents.

'These suits are costing industry several hundred million dollars a year and the amount will go up," says Professor Richard M. Jacobs of Newark College of Engineering at Newark, N.J. "The suits are products-or else. proliferating so that the trial lawyers may find in them a

source of income as lucrative as the auto accident suits." Jacobs is general chairman of the annual Product Liability Conference to be held this year at the Newark college Aug. 22-24. A panel of legal, insurance, engineering and business experts will discuss every phase of the industry problem.

Jacobs said around 200,000 product liability suits are being tried this year and 600,000 more will have been settled out of court by yearend. They involve products and claims ranging

from the \$1,200 a Massachusetts druggist won because of an injury caused by a loose bottle cap to \$236,000 obtained by a Californian from an auto company because his gas tank.

exploded in an otherwise ordinary rear-end collision. When a snowmobile ran away in Idaho, its owner chased it and was hit by a truck. He recovered, \$115,000 - from the snowmobile manufacturer, not parently imitated St. Paul, but the truck owner.

Jacobs said the development of product liability law in the CASE X-589: Rev. Milton, last few years has been aged 34, developed sudden startling. No longer can liability be confined to the actual seller; the manufacturer must telephoned me, "I can't find stand behind his product no any organic explanation for this matter where or how it is sold. dramatic loss of sight. 'What we have today is a real 'seller beware' legal doctrine must be of psychogenic origin. replacing the old caveat emptor theory," Jacobs said. to discover the underlying More importantly, he said,

cause of his inability to see with the Federal law that created the that left eye." **Consumer Product Safety** Commission and gave it over HYSTERICAL BLINDNESS 10,000 products is a real time bomb. "The law is telling St. Paul also lost his sight in manufacturers to be clairvoyboth eyes while en route to ant about danger risks in their Damascus.

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"Dr. Crane," his eye surgeon

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Rev. Milton but at his left.

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

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Readers, you can surmise the diagnosis of this case, especially if you have followed this daily column for some length of time.

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In addition, Dr. Swart Currie, Professor of New Sestament Interpretation at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary will begin a series on the Book of Hosea as lecturer for the Eighth Annual Summer School of Faith. Dr. Currie begins his lectures Sunday from 9:15 - 10:30 a.m. in the West Auditorium for an introduction to the study of Hosea Chapters 1-3. Then Dr. Currie will preach at the 10:45 Service of Worship from Ruth 1:1-18 on the topic "From This Day Forward." A luncheon in honor of Dr. Currie will be held in Fellowship Hall immediately after the Worship Service. The cost will be 75 cents for Adults, 35 cents for those eight and under. The evening lecture entitled 'Faithfulness, Kindness, and the Knowledge of God" will be held from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Immediately following the evening lecture will be an



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Luncheon for area ministers and Church Officers will be held at Dyer's Restaurant at 12 noon. The final evening lecture on Hosea 10-11 will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed by an informal discussion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Steele, 1901 Dogwood.

The Presbyterian Church considers it an honor and privilege to have a noted biblical scholar for the two day Summer School of Faith. The public is cordially welcome and invited to take part in any or all of the Summer School of Faith events. Child care will be provided.

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By MARJORIE CRAIG

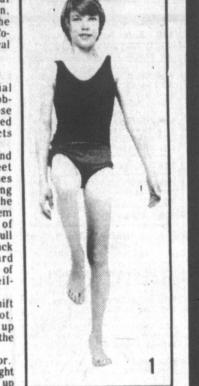
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head against the wall, feet close together, two inches from the wall, toes pointing straight ahead. Bend the knees slightly and turn them outward. Push the small of the back against the wall. Pull tummy in. Pull shoulders back and down. Pull downward with fingers. Push the top of the head up toward the ceil-

Hold this position and shift the weight to the left foot. Now bend the right knee up toward the chest, pulling the knee outward.

Return the foot to the floor. Shift the weight to the right foot and bend the left knee up toward the chest. pulling the knee outward.

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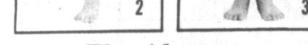
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By United Press International Today is Friday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 193 with 136 to follow.

the world's longest living heart The moon is approaching its last quarter. died at the age of 60. The morning stars are

Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Leo. Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786.

On this day in history: In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Tex. The death toll reached 275.

Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game.

said. "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead: be American frontiersman Davy always sure you're right, then go ahead." anos. A new mailable steel bed frame fits twin to queen - size In 1933, first baseman Lou beds, and comes unassembled - in a box small enough for a

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A thought for the day:

Frontiersman Davy Crockett

person to carry, notes Patricia Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas In 1965, after 34 persons had Agricultural Extension Service,

been killed in six days of Texas A&M University System.

