

"Art thou a slave? Then thou canst not be a friend. Art thou a tyrant? Then thou canst not canst not be a friend. Art thou a tyrant? Then thou canst not have friends?' -Friedrich Nietzsche

Fair with little temperature change through Tuesday. High in mid-90s, low in mid-60' Southerly winds 5-15 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 96. Today's low, 67.

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Agents Report Plot Against Nixon

Souvanna Beats **Attempted Coup**

A former Laotian air force revolt and that at least 14 were commander tried to overthrow Premier Souvanna Phouma today in a carbon copy of an unsuccessful coup he attempted in 1966. This one failed too and he was killed when Laotian ground troops shot down his plane.

The leader of the abortive coup was identified as former Brig. Gen. Thao Ma, about 43, a School professed neutralist who is bitterly anti-Communist and who apparently acted because Begins he thought Prince Souvanna much in the recent peace Again Phouma was giving away too agreement with the Communist Pathet Lao.

Souvanna went on the air less than seven hours after the coup attempt began with a bombing strike by T28 planes and told the nation the bid to overthrow him had failed. Souvanna, leader of the nation for 13 years, was also premier when Ma led the abortive 1966 coup.

In both cases Ma launched an attack on government positions with T38 planes while his supporters who crossed the Mekong River from Thailand seized a number of key positions. He had taken refuge in Thailand when the 1966 coup was smashed. That coup had also been directed against right-wing military leaders whom he had accused of corruption.

The insurgents quickly seized Wattay Airport including its military section and also took control of the radio station and national bank. Tanks were positioned outside Souvanna's official residence and Ma, in a blue and white scarf, climbed into a propeller-driven T28 fighter-bomber and began buzz-

ing the city. Leaders of the attempted coup began broadcasting com-

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) - 60 persons took part in the arrested. He said a dawn to dark curfew had been imposed in Vientiane "for a few days.") The United States quickly gave strong backing to Souvanna as word of the coup attempt spread.

By CLAY LIVELY Schoel officially began today at 8:30 a.m. for students in the Pampa Independent School System.

For most of them it was the first time since last May they heard the bell ring and took their seats. For others, it was the first time ever.

Some changes have taken place in the system since last fall. Now there is only one junior high in Pampa, as the old downtown Pampa Junior High closed its doors for good last spring.

Also, there is one less elementary school in Pampa this year. Sam Houston closed to the elementary grades in the spring and is now designated a 'middle'' school - for seventh grade students only.

Kindergarten, mandatorily offered by all school systems in the state this year, is another of the changes. Enrollment is on a volunteer basis for the students. TIME MAGAZINE REPORTS

There are kindergarten classes operating in all of the elementary schools this fall. Some have only one class while



F. Austin Elementary School awaiting beginning of classes for the new school year which started today. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cannon, currently living at Coronado Inn, Jim recently moved to Pampa and is entering the Pampa school system for the first time.

Motorcade Called Off

connected at this time."

New Orleans for a speech to the

A Secret Service spokesman

said the agency strongly

recommended that Nixon call

off his midday motorcade from

Convention Center on famed

Canal Street. The White House

Nixon went ahead with plans

The Secret Service said the

investigation was coordinated

with New Orleans police and the

An FBI spokesman in Wash-

ington referred inquiries to the

Secret Service but commented:

Orleans police public informa-

tion office said she had no

information of the

investigation. referring

questioners to the Secret

Police had set up Mardi Gras-

type barricades along Canal

Street in anticipation of the

presidential motorcade. Two

huge white canvas banners

were erected with red and blue

HOUSTON (UPI) - The

another televised look at

tropical storm Brenda today as

they soared over the Gulf of

Mexico. They reported the

Alan L. Bean and Jack R.

The astronauts televised the

"It's a good picture." Lous-

yesterday. I think you can see

the circular structure of it

do have agents on the case."

for the speech to the annual

convention of the Veterans of

complied with the request.

Foreign Wars.

FRI

Service.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - man. Warner emphasized "I The Secret Service disclosed it wouldn't draw an inference that had uncovered a possible plot to the two (the reported assassinaassassinate President Nixon tion plot and the lookout) are during a New Orleans visit today, compeling the cancellation of a presidential motorcade through the downtown of the

The FBI, who also had a hand in an investigation of the Superintendent Clarence reported plot, called it "a real Giarrusso threat.

abandoned in New Orleans' In Washington, a Secret Service spokesman, Jack Warlakefront district and another ner, said "we have a lookout" car was reported to have been for a man identified as Edmund stolen nearby, the television "Punchy" Gaudet, described as station said. a former New Orleans police/

* * * Nixon Attacks Critics

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -President Nixon, speaking despite a "real threat" of assassination uncovered by the Secret Service, today attacked critics of his secret 1969 bombing campaign in Cambodia. He said congressional leaders knew of it and the Cambodian government approved of it.

Nixon. accompanied by his wife Pat. called off a planned motorcade along Canal Street in downtown New Orleans at the 'very strong recommendation" of the Secret Service.

The Secret Service said it had uncovered a possible conspiracy to assassinate the President before he took off by plane from Key Biscayne, Fla., for New Orleans. A spokesman for the FBI, which was cooperating with city police, termed it "a

very real threat" to Nixon's life. Nixon made no mention of the route to shake hands with wellwishers. Following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in

Dallas in 1963, New Orleans **District Attorney Jim Garrison** Television Station WWLcharged that the assassination TV said it had learned part of plot was hatched in New the alleged plot involved the Orleans. However, his claims theft of a police uniform and a were never substantiated. car assigned to Police

The recommendation for cancellation of the motorcade was quickly accepted by the White Giarrusso's car was found House

A Secret Service spokesman said, "Over the past week we have been investigating a possible conspiracy to assassinate the President. It is in The announcement came less regard to his visit to New than an hour before Nixon left Orleans today. Key Biscayne, Fla., to fly to

He said the Secret Service had not made any arrests but the statement noted that New Orleans police and the FBI were cooperating in the case

"I can't get into any details at International Airport outside this time." the spokesman the city to the Rivergate added

> The Secret Service cannot compel a President to do what it wishes but the advice of agents is customarily followed.

A Secret Service detail usually goes as an advance detail into cities and localities prior to a presidential visit to make full security checks in cooperation with local police and FBI field offices.

Jack Darcy of the White House press office said in New "It's a very real threat and we Orleans that the President's motorcade had been canceled. Ruth Asher of the New

Nixon had been scheduled to ride along Canal street six blocks to the Rivergate convention center, where the VFW convention is being held.

This means, of course, that the President will not come down Canal Street," Darcy said. "We are just concerned that an awful lot of people will come down to see the President and be disappointed.'

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

muniques over the radio in the name of the "Peoples and Armed Forces Revolutionary Committee" and declared martial law was in effect. Loyalist ground troops took pot shots at the vintage T28s, including that piloted by Ma, as they swooped across Vientiane

Souvanna said in his radio report to the 2.5 million people of this tiny mountain kingdom that government artillery units shot down Ma's plane about 10:30 a.m. outside the airport. Ma. 41, was a much-decorated combat pilot with 453 missions behind him when he was sent into exile in 1966 after the coup attempt.

(Keo Vipakron, the Laotian ambassador to Thailand, told reporters in Bangkok that about

Volunteers Fighting **Forest Fires Battle** season ever." said John Hafter-

By United Press International An army of nearly 10.000 firefighters today battled the worst outbreak of forest fires in the Western states in decades. but officials said the situation was improving.

Of 35 major forest and brush fires that broke out in eight Western states and Canada since last Wednesday, only 11 were reported still out of control

At least 110,000 acres of timber and grasslands has so far been burned and authorities estimated damage at more than \$60 million

"Most fire managers in the controlled. Northwest feel this is the worst

Grand Jury Reconvenes

The 31st District grand jury convened today at the Gray **County Court House to hear** evidence in various cases presented by District Attorney Guy Hardin.

The grand jury has been in recess since July 20 when it was tained hearing testimony concerning alleged irregularities in the Oregon and Idaho. handling of drug cases by the district attorney's office.

Findings in those hearings have not been reported by the rivers to pour on the flames. grand jury as yet.

others may have more depending upon final enrollment figures. Baker school also has 55

students enrolled in the Head Start program offered at the school

Police Chief Jim Conner reminded motorists today to watch for children crossing streets going to and from school.

Agnew next month.

in 1969

"Some will be attending school for the first time and may be careless," Conner said. He also reminded motorists to be especially careful around bicycle riders.

A school guard is located at the Buckler - Hobart St. intersection this year instead of at Sam Houston School, Conner said.

son, head of the National

Interagency Fire Center in

Hafterson said 80 per cent of

the federal firefighting forces

had been brought into the battle

against the flames. Dozens of

commercial airliners and Air

Force C130 Hercules transport

planes shuttled the men in from

Forest fires still burned out of

nearly every state in the union.

control in Northern Califor-

nia, Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and

Montana. Earlier blazes in

Washington. Utah and

Wyoming were reported

6,500 on Fire Lines

About 6,500 firefighters were

actually on the fire lines, with

another 2,500 men in support

crews. Another 300 were on the

way from the Eastern United

acres in the Kootenai National

Forest, then leaped the border

into Canada where it burned

Alaska.

Boise, Idaho,

Grand Jury To Indict Vice President Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Time magazine reports that a three witnesses have told of federal grand jury. acting on diverting cash payments to reinforced allegations he re-Agnew. The evidence is so ceived kickbacks on governstrong that the case must be ment contracts, is expected to taken to trial." indict Vice President Spiro T.

Agnew Appears at Rally

Agnew has described the The magazine said Sunday it allegations made against him had learned from sources a as "damned lies." Saturday third Maryland contractor has night he appeared at a political told the Justice Department he rally at Centreville, Md., and pledged he would fight to gave kickbacks to Agnew. The contractor was identified establish his innocence. He also as Allen I. Green, 49, president chastised anonymous news of a Maryland engineering firm. sources for improperly leaking

reports on the investigation. He was reported to have told They have no hesitancy at investigators that he gave all about violating my civil kickbacks to Agnew about five times a year while Agnew was rights or my constitutional governor of Maryland in 1967rights-but I'll have more to say 68 and on a reduced scale after about that later," Agnew said. Agnew became vice president "Just let me say I intend to fight to establish my innocence of

Time said the grand jury "is any wrongdoing. expected to vote an indictment He spoke at a rally for a next month charging Agnew Republican congressional canwith, among other things, didate.

Attorney General Elliot L. bribery and extortion." It quoted a Justice Department Richardson said in a television official as saying "the depart- interview Sunday that he



Alvis Lowell Gamage, 41, 824 Bradley Dr., drowned yesterday at 6:40 p.m. while on a family outing at Lake McClellan.

Gamage and his son were swimming in the lake when the boy encountered some. difficulty. The boy was pulled from the lake by two other men and Gamage disappeared in 5 to 8 feet of water, authorities reported.

States plus 300 more from Members of the McLean Fire Department recovered the body One fire in western Montana at 7:55 p.m. Sheriff Rufe Jordan at Caribou Ridge burned 2,000

Inside Today's

6,000 acres before being con-...... National Guard troops backed up firefighters on lines in Comics 10 Crossword 12 Helicopters with huge buckets slung over them scooped 250-gallon loads of water from On the Record2 Sports 11 Women's News4

ment has no choice. At least ultimately would decide if any evidence involving Agnew is taken before a federal grand jury investigating political corruption in Maryland if the vice president can be indicted while

> he is in office. Richardson said he was not prepared yet to make either decision, and he refused to speculate about the outcome of the investigation involving the vice president. The attorney general said it still was not clear whether the Constitution would bar indictment of a vice president.

Richardson was interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers. Time said Agnew has asked White House lawyers to help prepare a constitutional argument that would prevent his going to trial in the near future.

School Board To Consider **Parking Fees**

A request by KGRO radio broadcast school activities for the 1973 - 74 school year and consideration of parking fees at Pampa High School are among the items to be discussed by the Pampa Independent School

System Board of Trustees in regular session tomorrow night at the Pampa Junior High Library, 2401 Charles. The open meeting will begin

at approximately 7 p.m., Mr. Gamage are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral immediately following an executive session called for 6 o'clock. Mr. Gamage was born on Oct.

A review of resignations and 5, 1931 in Gilmer, Tex., and moved to Pampa 25 years ago recommendations for employment will occupy the board in the executive session. He was employed by the Pampa Country Club for 18 Those recommendations will then be acted upon in the

regular meeting. Also to be considered in the open session are board meeting times and places for the upcoming year and the appointment of a delegate to the **Texas Association of School** Boards' convention in San Antonio Sept. 29 - Oct. 1.

The official designation of Malone. Kingsmill; three Houston School, tennis court repair status and consideration brothers, Elton, Akron, Penn.; Edward, Pasadena, Tex., and of routine business will also be acted upon the meeting.

threat during his speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention in downtown New Orleans but heavy security precautions were in evidence throughout his stay.

"These air strikes were not directed at the Cambodian army or the Cambodian peo-'he said. "They were ple. directed at the North Vietnamese raiders inside Cambodia

"The Cambodian government did not object to the strikes,' said Nixon. "In fact, while the strikes were in progress, Prince Sihanouk invited me to make a state visit to the Cambodian capitol Mrs. Nixon, wearing a white

storm, gaining strength off the summer blouse and a red skirt. Yucatan Peninsula, looked was near him as he spoke in a more centralized than it had downtown auditorium. been

With the possible assassination threat providing drama to Lousma cut into televised Nixon's first public appearance pictures of the sun being in six weeks, the President said transmitted by Owen K. Garriott from the solar observatory it was "ludicrous" to think he would consider as neutral mounted on Skylab to view the territory the Cambodian border storm for the third time regions occupied by Communist forces. birth of the storm Saturday and

He said about 40,000 North watched its development Sun-Vietnamese troops were conday. Today. Garriott and centrated in a 10-mile-wide strip Lousma planned to man the on the Cambodian side of the observatory console for nine border where they launched and a half hours viewing the attacks on American forces. sun, and Bean and Lousma

There is today great anguish wanted to check the 118-foot and loud protest from the usual long space station's plumbing critics that this was an attack for leaks. against tiny Cambodia," Nixon said. His reference apparently ma said of Brenda. "'It's was to Sen. Stuart Symington, somewhat at a distance, but it's D-Mo., and others who have quite well defined, more so than charged that they and the public were misled about the Cambodian bombing campaign better today than you could at a four years ago.

closeup yesterday. 'As for secrecy, the fact of Ground controllers said earlier the pilots would not be the bombing was disclosed to able to see Brenda today the government leaders and because Skylab's ground track congressional leaders," Nixon noved too far away, but it was a

clear view from 400 miles as the "The secrecy was absolutely station flew over eastern necessary to accomplish these Mexico. goals. Had we announced the Bean also attempted to get air strikes, the Cambodian still pictures of the Plains of government would have been compelled to protest." he said. Nazca about 300 miles south of Lima, Peru. The plains, which "The bombing would have had have ancient man-made feato stop and American soldiers tures that resemble landing would have paid for the disclosure with their lives." strips, have been referred to as It was Nixon's first personal

"the airfield of the ancient response to recent disclosures astronauts." The pilots were also asked to that the Pentagon had institutget photographs of the Great ed a dual reporting system in order to keep the bombing Barrier Reef off the northeast coast of Australia and the Alice campaign secret.

letters saying, "New Orleans Loves You" and "The Home of the Saints Says, Hi."

There had been several news reports that Mixon planned to Nixon had been reported have his car stop along his planning to stop his limousine at motorcade route to shake hands several points along the parade with the crowd.

Astronauts Keep Watch On Storm

Springs area in central Au Skylab 2 astronauts took tralia.

Bean had the first half of the day set aside to find a leak in the humidifier that keeps moisture out of the atmosphere in the eight-room, 100-ton space house. Lousma checked for another leak, this one in the ship's cooling system.

Bean and Lousma were to see again how well their hearts were adapting after more than three weeks in weightlessness.

The space fliers charged through Sunday snapping pictures of tropical storm Brenda and other natural wonders on the ground, monitoring the sun's activity and testing another type of one-man flying machine inside their cavernous workshop

"It's a ball up here," Bean jauntily told flight controllers who complimented the crew on a television variety show beamed back from orbit. "I wish we could let everyone come up here and take about one day's work. This is really fantastic.

Siren Test Scheduled

All eight of Pampa's disaster warning sirens will be tested starting around 1 p.m. Wednesday of this week, City Manager Mack Wofford announced today.

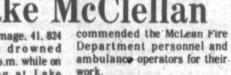
The test, according to the city, manager, will be made to determine if all sirens are working properly.

'We wanted to announce the tests in advance," Wofford said. 'so citizens will know there actually is no disaster-that is just a test

Wofford said an observer will be placed at each of the eight warning signal stations to determine if they are working properly

years and was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church Survivors include his wife. Mrs. Elaine Gamage; three daughters, Tammy, Kathy and Alice, all of the home: two sons, News Pages Arlis, Pampa, and Wayne, Wichita Falls; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Gamage, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Bonnie Dunn, Woodward, Okla., and Mrs. Ann

Ray, Modesto, Calif.



Department personnel and ambulance operators for theirwork. Funeral arrangements for

Directors, Inc.

from Shamrock

² PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year STILL SELLING BEEF Monday, Aug. 20, 1973

Gov. Briscoe Not Hurt By Freeze Dedicated

Texas cattle ranchers are holding their livestock off the market, waiting for the price freeze on beef to end Sept. 12 so they

can get more for their cattle. But one prominent Texas rancher isn't waiting. He's selling now

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who ranches almost 300,000 acres in South Texas, said he's not holding anything back. Prices for feeder cattle are

Mobeetie Planning 'Picnic'

MOBEETIE - The annual picnic and Old Settlers Reunion will be held on Labor Day at the old jail under the grass arbor. Beginning at 9 a.m. a free barbecue will be served at noon.

Speakers at the picnic will be Robert Finney of Pampa and Kent Sims of Wheeler. Wheeler County Sheriff Bus Dorman and his string quartet will provide entertainment

Mayor Calvin Stuart of Mobeetie said everyone is invited to attend festivities.

At a recent meeting the Historical Development Committee of Old Mobeetie decided to restore the old town as it was from 1876 to 1900, a committee spokesman stated. The town is to be restored on

the original site. The committee for Daughters

of Mobeetie Pioneers is asking for donations of white elephants and arts and crafts to be sold from their booth and for donations of cakes for an auction

The old jail has been donated to the Old Mobeetie Restoration Association by the American Legion of Mobeetie.

The committee will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Sept. 10 at the Church of Christ building.

On The Record Yeager

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Rose A. Gowin, 730 N. Christy. Baby Girl Gowin, 730 N Christy

Mrs. Gayle A. Beddingfield, Panhandle Mrs. Lois A. Earles, White

Deer Baby Boy Beddingfield, Banks. Panhandle

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Many higher than they've ever been. A marker commemorating the Battle of North Fork of the so this is no time to hold back Red River, fought Sept. 29, 1872, those calves," the governor was dedicated Sunday near the said. site of the battle, 14 miles

Briscoe raises purebred Santa Gertrudis cattle on seven South Texas ranches, and isn't adversely affected by the price squeeze that has cattle feeders in a bind. Briscoe's cattle are range fed, and that food is supplemented only in the winter when the ranges are bare.

In fact, he concedes, the skyrocketing beef prices are profitable to cattle ranchers so long as they don't have to buy grain for feed.

But he isn't overly fond of the situation created by the price freeze

"I've spent most of my time since the 1950's working to promote the demand for beef and red meat," Briscoe said. "Now we've got a shortage when production is at a record level. It doesn't make sense. 'The freeze throws the indus-

try out of adjustment. It's a funny situation. The governor said his ranch-

es are regularly shipping calves to auction in San Antonio. Cotulla, Three Rivers and Uvalde. Some cows and bulls are sold directly to packers, but most of the cattle he sells are headed for fattening - either on grass or in feed lots.

Briscoe declined to estimate just how many cattle he owns on the seven South Texas ranch-

He has had some losses during the beef shortage, but does not attribute them particularly to a scarcity of beef in the markets

We've had some losses where it looks like we've lost some calves along the highways," he said. "But let me put it this way. I've had no reports of anything that would indicate the situation is anything but

normal in our area." Rustling is more frequent closer to metropolitan areas, he said

Phillip O. Seely, 528 Lefors.

Mrs. Wilber O. Beck,

Mrs. Fannie S. Barnes, 1140

Miss Mary E. Combes, 1021 S.

Charles Casey, 2130 N. Banks

Shannon D. Ray, Borger.

Clay Lyle, 1827 Grape.

T. Elmo Whaley, McLean.

Mobeetie.

Neel Road.

Col. Ranald Slidell Mackenzie met a Comanche war party led by Maw-wi in the battle. The Comanche party was routed by Mackenzie's force.

John Michael Haynes of McLean gave the dedicatory address.

Historical

northwest of McLean and 10

miles southeast of Lefors, by

the Gray County Historical

A troop of U.S. cavalry under

Survey Committee.

Marker

Gray County Judge Don Cain introduced State Rep. Phil Cates at the ceremony and read telegrams from Gov. Dolph Briscoe and U.S. Sen. John

Tower Judge Cain also recognized John C. Haynes, Mrs. Vera Featherston Back and Mrs. Alice Short Smith for their work with the Alanreed - McLean Historical Society. Haynes

served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Other guests present for the

ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale, representing Mrs. Fred Thompson, chairman of the county committee: county commissioners Joe Clark and Mrs. Mary Dwyer and county tax assessor collector Jack Back.

Also attending were Mrs. Wanda Carter, county clerk, McLean mayor Sammy Haynes and Pampa mayor R.D.

(Jimmy) Wilkerson. The Lefors High School band furnished the music for the ceremony, attended by a sizeable crowd of county residents. Miss Gay Simpson sang "America the Beautiful" at the dedication.

Brenda Blows **Toward** Coast

MIAMI (UPI) - Tropical Storm Brenda blew over the Yucatan Peninsula and into the Gulf of Mexico today, heading toward the coast. Forecasters said it probably would become a hurricane by afternoon.

'Although the ultimate landfall is uncertain, the greatest threat appears to be the coastal sections of Mexico between Tampico and Veracruz on Tuesday." said the National Hurricane Center.

The hurricane center's advisory at 5 a.m. CDT placed the center of the storm near latitude 20.7 north, longitude 91.3 west, or about 120 miles

The storm passed over the

westward movement decreased

said the advisory.

669-2531. (Adv.)

said

buring what looked like bodies were Ellmer Wayne Henley, 17, David Owen Brooks, 18, and Dean Arnold Corll, 33. Henley and Brooks have already led police to three burial grounds where 27 bodies were unearthed. Henley and Brooks have been indicted in connection with

some of the murders. Henley told police he shot Corll in self defense Aug. 8. According to Houston homi-

ON GALVESTON ISLAND

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) -

Two couples told police they

think they saw men who looked

like the persons responsible for

the murders of 27 boys bury

some more bodies among the

shifting sand dunes of

The tips sent police out on the

island Saturday digging with

shovels but Police Chief D. K.

Lack said the dunes along the

Gulf of Mexico are so numer-

ous and so high the hunt was

being delayed until a road grad-

er could be brought to the lo-

"We can't overlook the possi-

bility that there are more

bodies," Lack said. "We can't

The couples said the persons

Galveston Island.

cation today

just ignore it.'

cide detective K. D. Porter, one couple said they saw two men carrying a long, wrapped package across the dunes last February. They said a third man,

campsite on the beach last June who worked in our candy store and drove to where two cars were parked. They said a hole was dug in the sand and they could see a long wrapped anything to do with him.'

bundle.

BACK AGAIN - Donna and Jeri Blevins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Blevins, 2145 Chestnut, get ready for another year of school at Stephen F

Austin Elementary as school resumes today. Donna is in the second grade

and Jeri is in the fifth grade. First school holiday will be Labor Day, Sept.

She said Henley and Brooks They said one of the men, one were the perpetrators of the resembling Henley, came three - year killing spree and toward them with "a menacing that they killed Corll when Corll expression," and so they left. found out about it. In an open They also said a man who letter published Sunday in the looked like Corll was there and another boy "with long hair" Houston Chronicle, Mrs. West was present. But they couldn't identify this person as Brooks.

Corll's mother, Mary West, said Sunday she could not believe her son was responsible for sexually abusing, torturing and killing the young victims as Henley and Brooks have said.

"He was always burying things that would make him feel important to little kids," she said from her home in Manitou Springs, Colo. "His neices and nephews all loved him because dug up out of the earth that this he was so good to them. is true, but the people who know "He wasn't a homosexual,

Dean, worked with him, raised she said. "He was used by the him, will never believe these other youths. Once a young boy terrible accusations.

McIlhaney Attends Institute At WTSU AMARILLO - Judge system. The procedural and

aney of the substantive law related to

attending the institute.

licensed attorneys.

NO OFFICE ANNOUNCED Sissy Planning To Run Again time when you'll have too much

"Many of you will think about

worry, 'Am I qualified? Be-

cause all your life you've heard.

as I have heard, 'Yes, I'd vote

for a woman if she's qualified.

I'd vote for a black if he were

qualified. Yes, I'd vote for a

arena and you observe what

you're competing against, and

let me assure you, you'll not

not waiting. I'm working for the

day when the 'unqualified

black,' 'the ungualified brown,'

and 'the unqualified woman'

joined the 'unqualified white

man' in the pursuit and holding

Mrs. Farenthold was intro-

duced to the caucus as a lead-

er in the "move to impeach

Nixon." She disavowed the

label and said reforming the

Democratic party is more

important than impeaching the

Republican leadership with a

With national and state park

A field director of National

Campers and Hikers

Association, a volunteer, non -

profit group, has been invited to

Pampa to assist in forming a

All interested persons in the

area are invited to attend the

meeting at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in

the Flame Room at Pioneer

The association was formed

to implement the spirit of

family togetherness in pursuit

campers and hikers.

Natural Gas.

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'Well. I tell you get into the

gualified Mexican-American."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)affection. But there will come a Frances Farenthold, who fintime when you'll have grudgished second last year in both ing respect, and the Women's the race for the Democratic Political Caucus is on the verge nomination for governor of Texof that as and the party's nomination for vice president of the Unirunning and then you will ted States, says she is getting

back into active politics. Mrs. Farenthold announced during the second convention of the Texas Women's Political Caucus that she will be running in a statewide election butdeclined to say when and for what office.

"My heart is in Texas, as you know, and my concern is in the public sector." she said during a news conference. Saturday.

Mrs. Farenthold ran second in a field of four strong candidates and forced Gov. Dolph Briscoe into a runoff in last year's gubernatorial primary. She also polled more than 400 votes in balloting for vice president during the Democratic Na-

tional Convention last year. In the caucus' keynote speech, she told the woman that, according to figures compiled by the Texas Education Agency, Texas Municipal League and the

secretary of state, women hold only 6.4 per cent of the elective offices in Texas. She tried to tell the delegates she said how to improve this figure to **Camping Group**

their advantage. 'When you start out, for all **Meeting Slated** ractical purposes, you're

structure is concerned. When you start, after a good

deal of effort and or tenacity, you're ridiculed. Then there omes disparagement and misrepresentation. But stay on. Don't expect you'll have any affection. But there will come a

Budget Study Facing Delay

Commission scheduled for tomorrow to study the municipal budget for fiscal 1973-74 may be postponed until Wednesday, City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

postponement is expected because the mayor and one or two city commissioners probably will be unable to attend tomorrow

of a wholesome type of recreation, according to Ditty and Ann Ditmore.

Children accompanied by their parents may also attend the meeting.

Public Notices

(Photo by Terry Hanna) **Police Continue Search For Bodies After Tips**

in Houston propositioned Dean and he wouldn't talk to the boy anymore. He wouldn't have

invisible as far as the power

departments scrambling to meet the requirements of an exceptional increase in family camping as a hobby, many communities have developed camping clubs to inform campers and improve various camping sites.

local chapter of interested

A meeting of the Pampa City

The city manager said the

A definite decision on the meeting time will be made Tuesday morning. Wofford

called on Henley and Brooks to tell the truth. "I'm not trying to solve this mystery as I know nothing about the case. I only know that Dean loved both of you. He did things for you that you could not do for yourself but you cut off the hand that fed you."

He was not a sex maniac nor a sadist. You might be able to convince the type people who drag their children to see bodies

Dennis C. Bryant, 212 Miami Mrs. Eva B. McDonald, East Ridge Mrs. Jewel Howell, 1002 S.

Hobart Dismissals

Rebecca Irvin, 309 Anne Randall E. Irvin, 309 Anne Miss Ruby M. Burrow, Pampa

William A. Stephenson, 621 N.

Stock Market Quotations

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Sumner Mrs. Catherine Brace, 1156 Huff Rd. Mrs. Geraldine Cave, 1511 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Teresa K. Dison, 1334 Coffee Judy R. Herring, 730 Lefors.

Thomas Vickery, 2112 Chestnut Mrs. Wilma Beebe, Borger.

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gowin,

730 N. Christy, on the birth of a girl at 6:48 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 11 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beddingfield, Panhandle, on the birth of a boy at 1:43 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 13 ozs.

SUNDAY Admissions

Rodney W. Greenhouse, Miami. Mrs. Mora E. Evans, 1800 the Lodge Hall. Charles Mrs. Faye M. Garrett, 521 Montague. Oscar E. Kiser, 513 Davis. Clarence T. Rowell, 1321 Terrace members invited to attend. Mrs. Mary S. Miller, 317 E. Francis. Eddie J. Webb, 123 Hamilton. Mrs. Ruth Ginter, Lipscomb. Ernest Pulse, 2721 Comanche. Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami. Murel J. Trout, Mobeetie. Louis E. Sailor, Commerce. Jerry Plemons, 518 Rider. Mrs. Ruth Foreman, 515 N. Carroll Mrs. Alta I. White, 1912 N

Sumner Mrs. Lucille Walser, Wheeler. Miss Linda K. Harris, 516 Lowry

Dismissals

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west of Merida, Mexico, on the northwest portion of the Yucatan peninsula. length blond hair. The highest sustained winds

The witness, identified as C. reached readings of 60 miles an C. Abernathy, told Porter he rehour as Brenda moved on a membered telling his wife at the course slightly south of due west time: "Hey, baby, somebody's at the rate of around 10 m.p.h. burying a body.' Brenda probably will According to the detective, become a hurricane today.'

Abernathy said the two men carrying the bundle resembled pictures of Henley and Corll. Yucatan Peninsula Sunday The other couple told Porter night with highest winds of 50 they were searching for a

m.p.h., and Dr. Neil Frank of the hurricane center said the **Lions** Conduct the possibility Brenda would Broom Sales build into a powerful hurricane

Pampa's two Lions Clubs are over the wide expanse of the conducting their annual broom central Gulf of Mexico. sale this week Mack Wofford, president of Mainly About the Noon Lions, said door - to -People

door salesmen will be calling at Pampa homes from 5 p.m. until O.E.S. Chapter No. 65 will dark tonight, Tuesday and hold a family picnic in honor of Thursday nights.

Rob Morris at 6:30 p.m. In addition to brooms, Tuesday, Aug. 21, in Hobart Wofford said, the salesmen will Street Park. All members are offer many other household urged to come and bring enough aids

for their family. The stated Proceeds from the annual meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in sale will be used for the clubs' charitable projects. VFW Auxiliary will visit with

the McLean Auxiliary in McLean at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, head Cars will leave from the Pampa librarian at Lovett Memorial VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m., with all Library, will be in Lubbock Wednesday through Friday Day Car Hostess wanted. attending workshops on A&W Drive-In. 665-5364. (Adv.) Management for Small Season football tickets now on Libraries. sale at school business office.

Mrs. Geraldine LeFevre. 119 N. Frost. \$10 per book. assistant director of San Antonio Public Library, will conduct the workshops.

Educational Group She will discuss buildings. budgets and staffs of small To Meet Thursday libraries, emphasizing a The Educational Committee practical approach to the of the Chamber of Commerce problems of providing good will meet at 11 a.m. Thursday in service the chamber offices in the

Mrs. LeFevre has extensive

armichael

Hughes Bldg Dr. Royce Laycock. committee chairman, said purpose of the meeting will be to plan for the annual reception for new teachers in Pampa schools. The reception is scheduled for Monday night, Sept. 10, and the place and program details will be announced later, Laycock Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323 In the symbolism of flowers, the amaranth represents immortality

with "long, blond hair," was 31st District Court, is one of a with them. Brooks has shoulder group of Texas district and county court jurists who

attended a three - week Judges' Institute, Juveniles and the Courts, at West Texas State University

The institute was sponsored by the Texas Center for the Judiciary. Austin, and ended Aug. 17.

continue to be responsible for detention hearings and other 'Primary thrust of the institute," said Dr. Brent aspects of juvenile handling in Lynch, director of the institute most counties according to the and associate professor of new code. government at WTSU, "was to

Requirements contained in review in depth the new family the new code state that only code as it relates to juveniles qualified probation officers be and to inform the judges about employed and that certain who and what is available to standards for juvenile facilities them as juvenile judges." and services be met by all Lynch added the institute counties. study was concerned also with

Throughout the three weeks. the responsibilities of the the judges studied the counties as to facilities required procedural, psychological and psychiatric aspects of handling The study was made juveniles, and the role of the police. caseworker, probation officer, psychologist, psychiatrist, clergy, therapist nd judge in juvenile matters. During the last week of the

institute, the judges visited the **Psychiatric Pavilion**, Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Center and Hospital, Boys' Ranch, Amarillo State Center for Human Development, Texas State Technological Institute and other agencies in the Canyon - Amarillo area

A banquet honoring the judges was held the last night of the institute at the Green Room of the East Dining Hall on campus. Certificates of graduation were presented to Lubbock City - County each of the judges on Libraries, will be held at the completion of classes at the Texas Tech University Library. institute.

Police Lodge handling of juveniles will be substantially different following **DWI Charge** Sept. 1, according to the consensus of the judges Jerry Lee Baker, 31, Guymon,

stated.

Okla., was arrested by Pampa A major change in this area is police this week - end and the requirement that all judges charged with driving while who try juvenile cases must be intoxicated. Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson set bond Non - lawyer judges will

at \$1,500. Baker was observed driving north on Cuyler St. at a high rate of speed. At the corner of Cuyler and Browning, he lost control of his vehicle and hit the curbs on both sides of the street.

witnesses told police. He then attempted to drive the car away, witnesses said. despite the fact that all four tires of the vehicle were blown THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO ALL PERBONS BAYING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE OF W.F. WALSH. SR. DECEASED DECEASED

W.F. WALSH, SR. DECRASED Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of W.F. Walsh, Sr., deceased, were insued to me, the undersigned, on the 12th day of Pebruary, 1972, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters, All persons having claims against aid estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the siddress below 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 P.O. Bos 1118, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. Dated this 14th day of August, 1973.

W.F. WALSH, Jr. Administrator of the Estate of W.F. Walsh, Sr. Decessed No. 4219 in the County Count of Gray County, Texas





necessary by the passage of the juvenile section of the new family code which goes into effect Sept. 1, after being passed by the 63rd Legislature. The new code contains major changes in the juvenile court

by the code.

Librarian To Attend Meeting experience working with small

libraries in the San Antonio area under programs funded by the federal Library Services

and Construction Act and the Texas Library Systems Act. The Lubbock workshop, sponsored by the Texas State Library's Field Services Division, Texas Tech University Library and the



"THE ONLY SOCIAL CLUB IN TOWN." the Castanea. Pa., volunteer fire company is also a community asset in **'AMERICA BURNING'**

Volunteers put fun before fire fighting

(Last in a series) By Tom Tiede

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CASTANEA, Pa. - (NEA) - The alarm atop the firehouse rang 11 times the other night. Not for a fire - there hasn't been a fire here in more than two months - but for what seems a more important matter here, the weekly business and beer-drinking meeting of Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.

The meetings come around twice as often as fires in Cas-tanea (there were 50 meetings vs. two dozen fires last year) and that is a rough suggestion of the department's orienta-

Firefighting in Castanea is an exciting, welcome, albeit almost incidental aspect of the fire company. The principal motivation among the 82 members here seems to be fraternization.

"We're the only social club in town." says Castanea Fire Chief Donald Styles, who, cozily, is elected to his position by vote of the crew. We got a bar here, a pool table, a dance floor. Saturday night's the big night. You get guys in here who don't want to leave. Even wives come - but not alone, because we want to keep peace in the families.

GROWING-UP EXERCISES NO. 12

The two-leg slide

As it is in this northern Pennsylvania fire station, so it is in many of the 25,000 to 35,000 volunteer companies across the nation. The name of the game is fraternization: the brothers plan the annual fair and the Saturday night get-togethers. Whenever necessary, they also go out and fight fires.

The brothers in Castanea see nothing wrong with this formula: 'We' gotta have some club, there ain't no Moose in town." But citizens in many parts of the country. especially those concerned with a growing U.S. fire problem, are not so sure. In most places, America's first line of defense against the \$12 billion annual fire loss is the volunteer (one million of the nation's 1,250,000 fire fighters are volunteer). The question is whether they are properly trained and motivated to han-

dle the awesome task. The National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control seems to believe they are not, Chairman Richard Bland, himself a volunteer for 30 years, says "too many volunteers are in it for a lark." He and the Commission feel that a National Fire Commission and a National Fire Academy - rather than local companies — should determine America's firefighting standards

the floor, with knees apart.

that the small of the back is

To be sure, much of the it. I waited 15 minutes and then another guy showed up. volunteer activity deserves Half hour later we finally got criticism. While the fire fatalstarted." Even then the crew ity rate for Americans in nondid not distinguish itself: metropolitan areas is half 'Everybody had a bad leg or again that of people in the cities, the fire crews in some a bad arm or something. communities seem organized primarily for Fourth of July parades. Some volunteer companies have used public funds to decorate clubhouses

and purchase color TV sets for the idle hours. In Castanea there is even an odor about the way in which volunteers are elected to membership. Members are voted in or out on "character", which, as a local says "is a hell of a way to fight fires - what we need are hard workers, the 'character' garbage just means they don't want niggers.

Moreover, with so many amateurs in uniform, there is worry that some volunteer departments are suckers for meaningless gimmickry. Bland tells of a Pennsylvania department which recently ordered an airport crash truck, though it is 100 miles from the nearest airport. A volunteer chief in a town near Castanea recently purchased a hook and ladder vehicle though there is no building in his area higher than a barn. One New Jersey volunteer group has just asked its taxpayers to order a new pumper because they like its color green

Many volunteers themselves

admit theirs is a chancy way

of fighting fires. One Castanea

crewman remembers last

deer season with a special

conventional power plants.

pouring out of the canyon.

Water Slightly Briny

generators.

Some of these guys aren't too sharp. But sharp or not, the make-up of America's volunteer fire forces is not likely to change in the near future. The reason is not logic, but money. Volunteers are just what the name implies, unpaid workers. If they had to be paid, as union firemen are, it would cost America as much as \$10 billion a year.

The community of Castanea, for one, would have to pay more than salaries. The volunteers here are totally independent, virtually unsupported by tax money. They raise their own budget (\$10,000 a year), repair their own vehicles (they own \$150, 000 worth of equipment) and assume the mortgage on their building (it's worth \$100,000) Gulps one town official: "If the township had to take all that over, why, we'd go broke

Thus Volunteer Fire Compa ny No. 1, at least, will continue as always. It doesn't know how many square miles it. covers or how many buildings it is responsible for. It has had brakes on the pumper truck and somebody lent most of the hose out. But every week it meets to discuss club business. Some of the business the other night concerned the annual firemen's competition. The Castanea brothers are, let's hear it, defending of the barrel-h



(Marjorie Craig is the author Miss Craig's 21-Day Rock the pelvis backward so Shape-up Program for Men Miss Craig's

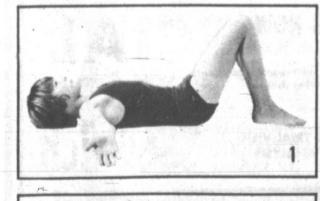
Face-Saving Exercises - both best-sellers. She has directed the exercise program of Eliza-beth Arden Salons for 21 years and has worked on physical rehabilitation with men. women and children at the Neurological Institute of Co-lumbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N.Y.)

By MARJORIE CRAIG

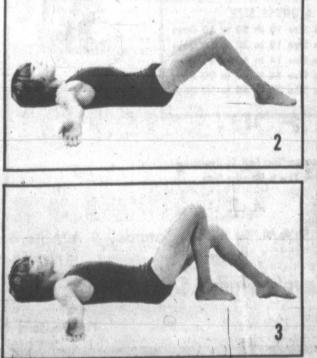
A child with special prob-lems should do all the regular exercises in the daily program plus those that follow which pertain to his particular problem. Bear in mind that all children with such problems should see an orthopedist.

This exercise helps prevent and correct sway-back, bowlegs and knock-knees, and also strengthens the arches.

Lie on the back with the arms out at shoulder level, palms up. Bend the knees and place the feet on the floor. keeping feet together, soles on



reserved



on the floor. Pull tummy in Keeping the spine on the floor, slowly slide both feet I was the only guy to answer

down away from the hips Keep feet side by side, with big toes and heels touching each other. The knees should pull outward. Slide the feet down only as far as you can without the spine coming off the floor. Don't let the back arch. (Big toes, heels and outside borders of the feet are on the floor. The inside arches

northern California is the highpull upward and outward.) light of a widespread geother-Slowly slide one leg back to mal steam "boom" sparked by starting position. Make sure the threat of nationwide power the knee is turned outward. Slowly slide the other leg shortages and environmental obstacles to new atomic and

back. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

There are many potential Excerpted from the book geothermal power sites, rapidly "Miss Craig's Growing-Up Exercises," by Marjorie Craig. Copyright 1973 by Mar-jorie Craig. Published by Random House, Inc. All rights being grabbed by the speculators. However, most of them involve greater development problems than did the geysers. In this remote canyon about 80 miles north of

ing contest day and when the whistle blew (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

Firms Hunting Geysers For Geothermal Power By RICHARD M. HARNETT ties of briny water along with

United Press International steam. Success in producing electric-

By the end of 1973, Pacific Gas & Electric Co. will be proal power at the geysers in ducing 400.000 kilowatts of electricity from more than 90 steam wells at the geysers. This will make it the largest geothermal operation in the world, passing up the famous Lardarello, Italy. steam works, which have been in operation since the last cen-

Major oil companies, including Standard, Shell, Gulf and Phillips are in on the geothermal steam hunt, "spending money like drunken sailors" for leases in California, Utah, New San Francisco, grizzly hunter Mexico, Oregon and elsewhere.

William Bell Elliott was rirms Team Up astonished in 1847 when he Union Oil Co. is teamed up rounded a hill and saw steam with Thermal Power Co. and Magma Corp. in the geysers de-"We got the pure quill." said velopment

Dan McMillan, president of Even if all problems can be Thermal Power Co. "We got the overcome without making the easy one." He explained that cost of geothermal power too "the geezers," which his high. this source of electricitycompany leased 17 years ago. will never be more than a fracspits up "dry" steam. Only a tion of the need.

simple filtering process is need-Pacific Gas & Electric has 10. ed to get out particles of rock and sand before the subterranmillion kilowatts of capacity now, and expects to need twice ean steam is fed into turbine that in 10 years. The geysers contribute less than 400,000 kilowatts and "will be lucky to have Most of the geothermal sites one million kilowatts by 1985,"

now being explored have water according to McMillan. or gas problems which compli-"They have got to have atomcate their use as electrical generating stations. The Imperial ic energy," he said. "But right now, geothermal plants are the Valley's exploratory wells, for only kind they can build." example, send up vast quanti-



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Mother puts foot down about girl's choice of pet

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl who wants a pet with all my heart. My folks say I can't have it. Abby, it's a six-inch, nonpoisonous snake, which can't hurt anybody. I am willing to pay for it with my own money. I even have the money for an aquarium-and have studied up on how to care for it. My folks wouldn't even know it was around. When it's not with me it would be locked up. I have studied snakes and have learned all about them

and they really aren't all that bad. A gifl could have a worse hobby

My mother doesn't know it, but this snake I want grows to be nine feet long, but I want it anyway. Please, be a pal and help me to convince my mother to let me have a snake. MICHELLE

DEAR MICHELLE: Of all God's creatures, none has been so unjustly maligned as the serpent. [It probably goes back to the Garden of Eden.]

Your mother, like many others, is prejudiced against snakes because she knows very little about them. Herpetologists say that a snake [the nonpoisonous kind] makes a wonderful pet. It's clean, quiet, affectionate, and easy to train—and you can be sure nobody will steal it!

DEAR ABBY: Marvin and I have been married for six years. Under normal circumstances he is not a jealous man, but in order to keep him from being too sure of me, I have "invented" some other men in my life.

I am not a beautiful woman, but I am considered attractive. Marvin and I were separated for a few months about a year ago, and when he came back, in order to make him jealous I told him about several "admirers" who were after me, and I deliberately taunted him with tales of our affairs. It seemed to heighten my husband's interest in me

Should I continue this deception, or should I tell him the truth? I feel that he really loves me, but I can't resist bringing up the "competition" just to keep him on his toes. MARVIN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Cut out the fairy tales and be yourself. While you are inventing other men, Marvin is apt to get himself some real live women just to even the score.

DEAR ABBY: You sure missed a wonderful opportunity by not answering "A Believer in Buffalo" when she said with regard to the Living Will: "God determines who shall die and when-not you, or anyone else."

You should have told her that was exactly what you were saying: "Let God make the determination and let man keep his cotton pickin' hands off." JACK IN TAMPA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "J": It is not only improper, but it is extremely poor taste to announce an engagement while either member of the future union is still in the throes of a divorce.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L. A., Calif. 99000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Far Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-A

Cox-Russell Vows Said In Roswell

The marriage of Miss Annette Cox and James Keith Russell was solemnized Saturday, Aug. 4 at 3 p.m. in the Church of Christ at West Country Club Road in Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Cox, Jr., Roswell, N.M. are parents of the bride, and James Kelton Russell and the late Mrs. Nell Russell, Ulysses, Kan., are parents of the bridegroom. THE CEREMONY

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Jack McCall. minister, before a background of basket arrangements of white gladioli and blue daisies with gypsophilia, and a candelabrum forming an arch flanking the arrangements.

The chorus from LCC sang. "Whither Thou Goest, "Sunrise, Sunset," and "One Hand, One Heart." Soloist, Greg Dennis, sang "The Wedding Song." THE BRIDE

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal length gown of white dotted Swiss, fashioned with a square neckline, edged with Venetian lace and long bishop sleeves ending with a ruffle at the wrists. Venetian lace enhanced the empire bodice and the softly gathered A-line skirt which extended to a chapel length train. A ruffle of dotted Swiss

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7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-41. Zion Lutheran Church 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-149. Central Baptist Church TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown Library 7:30 p.m.-VFW Auxiliary. explained. VFW Hall, meets for social. 8:00 p.m.-OES, Chapter 65, Masonic Lodge. 420 W.

Kingsmill. unfair advantage of either his THURSDAY power or weakness. 9:30 a.m.-Golf - Ladies Day,

Pampa Country Club. 1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's Center, Lovett Library,

7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's **Parish Hall** 7:30 p.m.-Top O' Texas CB Radio Club. Optimist Building.

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge. 100F Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

manner.

Being Gentlefolk According to Dr. Kitching, the COLLEGE STATION -'Gentlefolk'' describes family - more than any other members of an ideal family. place - is where the art of cooperative living can be-'Gentlefolk are persons noble learned

MRS. JAMES KEITH RUSSELL

... nee Miss Annette Cox

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Pampa, Texas

says one authority.

"The family itself generates in character. manners and behavior - and free of harshness." Dr. Jennie and cultivates and mutual confidence, fair play, a sense of Kitching. family life education belonging. a sharing of goals. specialist with the Texas team work, comradeship and Agricultural Extension Service. trust.

Texas A&M University System. "Persons fortunate enough to live in families which practice Being gentle within a family this cooperative living will indeed be gentlefolk." the suggests a member isn't mean specialist concluded. or little. He or she never takes

> Oswald: "It might be described as the principle of leading up to strength, rather than

Jim: "West starts out by

leading high clubs. South ruffs the third club lead and draws trumps. He can afford to play out a lot of trumps provided he

hangs on to at least one. Then he can play diamonds, but

eventually he will have to lead

Oswald: "When he does lead

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sure to score his king of hearts

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WIN AT BRIDGE

Four spades, one way to go

bordered with Venetian lace formed the hemline of the skirt and train. Her chapel length veil of bridal illusion was bordered with matching Venetian lace, and she carried a cascade of feathered carnations, sweetheart roses. stephanotis and gypsophilia.

ATTENDANTS Karen Potts of Post, Tex., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Nikki McFarlin, Hobbs, N.M., and Quata Richards and Laurie Rizan, both of Roswell, N.M. All bridal attendants wore floor length gowns of blue dotted Swiss, styled with empire waistlines, short puffed sleeves, and the scooped necklines were

enhanced with ruffles. They carried topiary balls of white mums, blue gypsophilia and marguerite daisies. Mary Jane Potts was flower girl and Michael Bergman. nephew of the bride, was

ringbearer. Sammy Coffee, Wellington. was best man, and groomsmen were Greg Dennis, Larry Martin and Gary Ross. Dennis Maupin, Dee Qualls, Steve

Templeton and Monty Tuttle served as ushers. RECEPTION Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in fellowship hall of the church.

The serving table was covered with a white crocheted cloth and centered with an epergn holding white candles, white mums and blue marguerite daisies.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue roses and topped with white satin wedding bells, was served by Stacey O'Dell. Nancy Woods

and Mary Kay Lynch assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service. Mrs. Les Cox, sister - in law of the bride, assisted with the duties at the reception table, and Mrs. Vince Bergman, sister of the bride, registered guests. For the wedding trip to

Ruideso, N.M., the bride wore a pink and white knit dress with matching knit jacket and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet

They plan to reside in Lubbock and continue studies at LCC

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS A miscellaneous shower in Roswell recently was hosted by Mmes. Morris Ward, Rex Brown, Dick Callens, Charles Chewning. Aubrey Massey. Randy Mullican, Mike Novak, G.W. Shanks and Boyd West.

A second miscellaneous shower in Roswell was hosted by Mrs. Marion Richards and Quata and Mrs. Phil Rizan and Laurie.

A pantry shower in Lubbock was hosted by Mary Kay Lynch, Stacey O'Dell, Karen Potts. Quata Richards and Laurie Rizan

Hosting a lingerie shower in Lubbock was Mrs. J.B. Potts, Emily and Karen.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's father at the Chew Den. **OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS**

Attending the wedding from out - of - town were Mr. and Mrs. Vince Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Les Cox, Mrs. Lewis Cox, Mrs. E.A. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Smythe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Russell.

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



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discussion and passing mo-It's a perfect day for home ments of mixed signals. and family cooperation-including a little adaptability Speak up and ask for whatever is most wanted. on your part and some shar-Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: ing of chores related to Minor savings are impormaintenance. Business, montant, setting the stage for ey ventures seem at a standfurther improvements. Take still momentarily.

your mind off the hindrances that exist. Concentrate on **Buono stars** the future and what you can HOLLYWOOD (UPI) do now to open the doors for Academy Award-winner

yourself. Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: A subtle glamor touches everything the entire day, and you can view matters as better than they are, or worse. It's easier, in the long run, if you seek the beautiful side

come to you, pitch in to of experience. clear up back work, putting finishing touches on projects in progress. Being overly emphatic now brings repercussions later. Be easy on those you care about. Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Moneymaking ideas are afloat. You may even find an original one yourself today! Inevitably, more work is involved; be willing, within your current abilities. State your terms; stay with them. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Leave second-guessing to others-it is so easy to read too much into innocent actions. Steady, consistent effort is preferable to haste. Seek completely different scenes, a casual mood, for

the later hours. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Your friends and family are full of impractical ideas, may range far afield with strange company. Put off the arranging of social doings until late in the day. Give preference to pursuit of romance.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Relative calm is within reachit is more up to you than not, despite lively rounds of

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: What you want is relatively much nearer, but not quite free for full possession. Patience, and a desire for peace bring you onward and upward; self-expression takes you even further. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

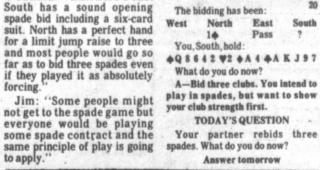
21]: By being generally amenable in your attitude, you find friendly help is all about; ask! Your opinion is highly valued, whether asked or not. Show your feelings cheerfully; make the scene more complete.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Don't depend on others. If you must get involved with people and their concerns, take the minimum in both time and expense. A leisurely day is great if you can arrange it, likewise early retirement.

Aquarius |Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Enlightenment about the true state of somebody's feelings ought not unsettle your main schedule, but definitely has to be taken into account at once. Leave yourself time and room to react. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

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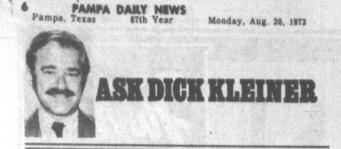
Aries [March 21-April 19]:

While you wait for things to

face.







'High Plains' secret

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: In the movie "High Plains Drifter," star-ring Clint Eastwood, what was the relationship between the dead sheriff, Jim Duncan, and Clint Eastwood? - J.E.A., Alexandria, La.

DEAR MISS, MRS. OR MR. A: That is Ernest Tidyman's little mystery. Tidyman wrote the script and he deliberately kept that relationship his secret. You're permitted to read into it what you will, to draw your own conclusion. His idea was to leave the audience guessing; obviously, he has succeeded.

+ + + DEAR DICK: Recently, in your column, you wrote that you thought auto racing was for the "sickies." Not all people who go to auto races watch for the next crash. Some go for the enjoyment of it. My husband drove a race car for several years and, believe me, he's no "sickie." - MRS. J. D. POLK, Gastonia, N. C.

DEAR MRS. POLK (and others of the same mind): Peo-ple who drive in auto races, like your husband, are certainly not "sickies." Obviously, they don't want to see crashes. But you can tell by the bloodthirsty sound of the crowd when there is a crash or a near-crash that that is what the majori-ty — not all, but a majority — of the people come to see. Just listen to the comments of the crowd after a race with-out crashes Mostly, they'll be set will was a metter. out crashes. Mostly, they'll be sayiing, "That was a pretty dull race, wasn't it?"

+ + +DEAR DICK: I see Johnny Whitaker of Family Affair on TV and in the movies often, but I would like to know what happened to Anissa Jones, who played Buffy. — TOM DEANS, Bartlesville, Okla.

DEAR MR. DEANS: It may seem hard to believe of one so young, but Anissa Jones has retired. She just wants to be a plain, ordinary schoolgirl these days. And - this may be hard to believe, too - but she's now a teen-ager.

DEAR DICK: I saw an article on David Carradine, stating that he has been married for 25 years and has five children. You said he was 28 years old, not legally married, with one child. Clear this up, please. — MISS AGNES MOORCROFT, Omaha, Neb.

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DEAR MISS MOORCROFT, You are suffering from a common disease, known medically as Confusia Carradinus. In other words, you have your Carradines confused. (Or-maybe the author of that article you read had the disease). David Carradine, who plays Caine on Kung Fu, is 28, as I wrote. It is his father, John Carradine, who has the five kids.

+ + +"EAR DICK: Can you tell us what has happened to John melntire and Jeanette Nolan? Until the 1972 season, they appeared often, mostly together. Last season, we didn't see Mr. McIntire at all and Miss Nolan only twice. We are worried about them. - MR. AND MRS. P. R. ORVIN, Wilmer, Ala.

DEAR MR. AND MRS. ORVIN: Not to worry. John just doesn't want to work so much any more. He has his boat and his ranch in Montana and he prefers taking it easy now. His wife, Jeannette Nolan, still has the old acting itch and she still works a great deal.

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a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be apswered in this space ner regrets he is unable to showin ellactione distance. . Questions of general interest will be answered in this space





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BACK SEAT DRIVING could cause considerable catastrophe in a case like this, so Popeye keeps his poodle mouth shut. Cycler in Olean, N.Y., is Linnea Marra, 10.

The Almanac

By United Press International the Belgian capital of Brussels Today is Monday, Aug. 20, in World War I. the 232nd day of 1973 with 133 to In 1955, fl follow.

last quarter. The morning etars are hour.

Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

and Jupiter. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Leo. The 23rd president of the United States, Benjamin Har-

rison, was born Aug. 20, 1833. On this day in history:

In 1741. Danish navigator Vitus discovered what is now Alaska. In 1914. Germany occupied

In 1955, flying a Super ollow. The moon is approaching its Sabrejet, Col. Horace Hanes reached an altitude of 40,000 feet and a speed of 822 miles per

In 1966. 3,000 persons were The evening stars are Venus counted dead in the aftermath

of a Turkish earthquake. A thought for the day:

American writer Edgar Watson said. "What people say behind your back is your standing in the community."

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A weekly public service feature fromthe Texas State Department of Health J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Healt When the month of August | matter to make a trip to your

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certificate. The county clerk's

If you write the Texas State

mother's maiden name. The

Filing of birth certificates is

and Statistics Section of the

Records also are kept of deaths,

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There are more than 13

million birth certificates on file

in the state office, and the

is a never - ending process. Last

year, for example, there were

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Largest number of live births

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olls around, thousands of county courthouse or runisticat Texas mothers suddenly realize and personally request a hat only a few more weeks certified copy of a birth emain until school begins. Parents with youngsters office has birth records on file, eginning school for the first 'as well as countless other me this September, look documents.

Pampa, Texas

orward to school with a little ore excitement, and many Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, the address is others whose first - born are 410 East Fifth Street, Austin, oing off to school may be a bit wildered by it all. TX, 78701. Be sure to include the

In addition to the million - and child's name, his place of birth, one chores that must be the date of birth, and names of erformed in getting the the parents - including the oungster ready for school ew shoes, clothes, health State Health Department fee for xamination - most school a certified copy of the birth istricts require proof of age for certificate is \$2. eginning students. A certified just one function of the Records opy of a birth certificate is sually requested, reports the exas State Department of State Health Department. ealth.

This fall there will be 221,100 ew first graders in the schools proughout Texas, with the total ublic school enrollment xpected to reach 2,805,300. ontinued growth of the school tabulation of birth certificates opulation is expected for the ext two to three years, ccording to the Texas ducation Agency. In addition, nere will be 78,700 children nrolled in public school for Texas in one year was inder gartens.

Anticipating the rush of birth 249,567 babies were alive in ertificate requests, the Texas, and their births are ecords and Statistics Section recorded in the Records and the Texas State Department Statistics Section. Health has been prepared for Just maintaining records of Requests already are current births and deaths is a ouring in.

It takes a sizeable staff just to this, the statewide system pen the thousands of letters includes 1,000 local registration eceived daily, let alone search officials who collect these ut a requested certificate, records. All of these must be emove it from the thick carefully indexed to expedite olume, make a certified copy. ail it out and then return the searches that must be made riginal certificate to its proper

Years of experience have verifications and certification. liminated nearly every This sounds complicated, and ottleneck. The operation is it is. But to a person who needs a mooth and fast. Usually the birth certificate for a passport opy is mailed within 3 or 4 days or to prove the age of a child entering school, it is a vital ter the request is received. service.

One bottleneck still emaining, however, is the dividual who makes the last ninute request. Parents are equested to stop now and write or a certified copy of the birth ertificate, or contact either the the state. ity registrar where the child

as born or the county clerk in he county of birth.

The kangaroo mouse, weighing less than one ounce, has a tail twice as long as its In most cases it is an easy three-inch body.

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



"Sweet Pea" was the surprise pet that Dr. Daniel brought home to his mother from Thailand. She became almost like a member of the family, and often ate at the table with Mrs. Crane and me. But we had to keep our food out of reach for she'd grab with lightning speed!

CASE X-591: Sweet Pea, aged 6, is a gibbon from Thailand. Our dentist son, Daniel, brought her back after he spent 13 months in the Army Dental Corps at Sattahip, Thailand. "I thought I'd surprise

Mom," he grinned when he opened his gym bag and she hopped out. At that time, she weighed 51/2

We knew almost nothing about gibbons but have learned

For Sweet Pea often would eat at the table with Mrs. Crane

And from the start, she wanted to play, so she'd race across the room and slap my knee as I sat in a chair.

Then she'd dash around the table, expecting me to chase her, for she meant, "Tag,

Nobody taught her this game, for she originated it herself. Gibbons belong to the ape family, so have no tails, and they are the only apes that prefer to walk upright, like

They also are the most arboreal, for when we'd let Sweet Pea outdoors at our summer

home on the Indiana farm, she'd speed through the trees, leaping as much as 40 feet from one to the next: And she never missed seizing

the branch on the distant tree, so her vision and muscular coordination were superb.

She apparently regarded Mrs. Crane as her mother, but she'd pick at me, teasingly, till I'd

And she'd "mouth" my hands as she raced past, but her canine teeth were so sharp, I've had as many as 5 or 6 bleeding spots after a half hour romp

She'd utter a "Who-who-who" sound and that's how Mrs. Crane would call her in the late afternoon, to get her back on a leash, for she slept on a basement shelf about 5 feet above the floor.

But she had an unusual cry that sounded like an angry scream, for it would almost split our eardrums.



And it was repeated 7 or 8 times, like the stanzas in a church hymn, rising to its most intense shriek on no. 4, but by the last stanza, it would trail off like a police siren that is running down.

We never could determine whether this special 7-stanza scream meant loneliness or desire for one of her own kind. or whether it was a warning to others to stay out of her

territory. Once when a young woman was calling at our farm door, Sweet Pea came down out of the trees and into my arms, where she kept up this 7-stanza special shrieking cry, repeating it over

and over. As she grew older she'd sometimes dislike a stranger and actually bite.

She seemed to prefer biting girls' legs, especially if they wore no jeans to cover their shins.

Sweet Pea was righthanded and always drank by dipping the knuckles of her right hand into the liquid; then sucking her knuckles.

She liked almost every kind of food that we ate, but her special favorites were grapes and bananas.

Her legs were short, so when she squatted, her bottom would rest on the floor or ground.

When she'd run, she looked like a bow-legged sailor or cowboy

Dr. Daniel finally donated her to the Indianapolis Zoo, where she seems to be very popular. When we visited her for the

first time at the zoo, 5 months later, she tried to embrace Mrs. Crane and also Dr. Daniel, sticking out her tongue and baring her teeth in a ferocious look, but that really means a kiss in gibbon language!

(Always write to Dr. Crase in care a The Worry Clinic, Hephins Bidg., Meller Indiana 17888. Enclose a long stamped addressed envelope and 35 cents to cove trains and writeties

Pampa, Texas 67th Year Monday, Aug. 20, 1973 The Carnival--Still Doing Better Business Than Ever Before brother, the show grew from one used carousel in 1916 to 25-People are more educated," adds Coleman's son, Tody,

Freaks are fewer, rides can be chancy, prices are higher ... but it's still an

> American institution and the marks keep coming.

By Tom Tiede

AFTON, N.Y. - (NEA) -Early this century, on a whim, a haberdashery clerk named Richard Coleman scraped together \$250 and bought a merry-go-round. It was a second-hand piece of junk - the organ was dead, the motor was gone and only the paint-chipped wooden horses remained intact Looking it over on his first day of ownership, Coleman shook his head in second

shows operating in North America this year and that as many as 75 million Americans and five million Canadians rides and 40 concessions today. Coleman has released will see some kind of midway ownership of the carnival to his two sons, "but I still keep an eye on it." Some eye. He's the first to rise, last to sleep — and counts the take every attraction before the winter freeze

lating carnival ride safety.

condemned)

Too often in the United States,

Some spectators, unfortun-ately, will be disappointed. night. Many shows today are ragbags — merely a few rides and a lot of hype — and the action is chancy. Show dates The take for Coleman is usually good, probably be-cause, at 81, he still insists the show go for "excellence and fairness." No crooked are postponed or cancelled because of mechanical difficulties. Rides break down and carneys for him, no public stall for nights on end. (In some cases this is a blessing. Only 15 states have laws reguvulgarities. "I learned a long time ago to keep the trucks painted, the rides in good re-pair and my heart in the right

as on Long Island recently, someone is killed on machi-Coleman books 22'dates a nery that should have been season (April through September), all by verbal agreement. 'I never cheated anybody and In many small carnivals I never missed an opening today the prices are high (up to 75 cents a ride), the opera-tors sleazy, the food filthy and date. I've taught my sons to do the same. This is our business and we run it as good the midway games so hanky and decent as we can. panky as to emit a near-smell.

Yet in the main the custom-It wasn't, of course, always ers (called marks in the busithus with carnivals. Decency, ness) get what they pay for: illusion, escape and fatty perhaps, is a somewhat recent objective of the industry. Once the idea was simply to Here in Afton the other hit and run. Shows hired evening, a 280-pound mechanic transvestites as "bearded la-

named Henry Walt spent \$13 dies." The only chance in the at the Coleman show, then said afterwards that it was "worth every penny." He won a "genuine backscratcher" in games of chance was the chance the cops would raid. As for morals, author A.H. Lewis, in his book "Carnival" a dart game. just missing a quotes-one veteran show ownstuffed pillow inscribed "I er as musing. Don't say nothin' bad about anybody Like Sex." He rode the Round Up, spent 30 minutes in a else's wife. She may be yours bumper car, tried the Tilt-A-Whirl and "got sick" on the next season. 80-foot Skydive. He ate a Belly Buster, an ice cream rolled

And truth to tell, the contemporary carnivals have in nuts, a pizza and a Mexican sandwich. It was, he concludcarrvovers of the good old bad days. Call it institutional

scarcity of available freaks. and harder to find." "Improvements in genetic

CARNIVAL SKYLINE

today (right) as yesterday (below) is dominated by the high-flying rides. And there are still ladies in pasties to attract the marks. But there have been ** changes. Medical progress, for one thing, has made freaks harder to find.

But even when they are

crowds still flock to see attractions like William Durks, a man with three eyes and "they don't want to walk in and gawk at somebody with





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But if the marks are avoiding one aspect of the old-time midway, they are still flock-ing to another. Tattoo artist Louis Gatto, three decades with Coleman, says his business is good.

"It's a big fad now. Use to be I only got hard kids. Now I get everybody. Even blacks. You gotta be careful with blacks, though. The needle holes have to be real close and you have to use heavy color." Women, too, are coming to Gatto's ancient carnival rite. "I advise them against it, but what can I do?"

Nothing. Gatto can do nothing. For there is no reasoning with the carnival marks. The prizes can be purchased cheaper in a dime store. The woman who changes into a gorilla does not really change nto a gorilla. The foot-long hot dog comes up in burps for 24 hours. But the midway devotee insists on experiencing everything.

"People spend like crazy today,' says Coleman, 'I don't think money means a thing to them.'' Coleman offi-cials estimate the average says Coleman, customer spends \$5 a night. Some in families will shell out \$50. "If you do your job right." says concessionaire Ray Griffin, "you can get them to drop a ten on one game alone.

Griffin, 35 years in the business, owns, eight games and tries to do his job right. 'The thing is to be enthusiastic. I started out with a woman who told me: 'Son, you won't make any money unless you hustle. So I always hustle. I don't get tired, I don't get bored, I just hustle. I'm what we call a good agent. A bad agent is a carney who leaves his booth 20 times a day to go to the bathroom or something. There's no money in the bathroom. You gotta be out here at work.

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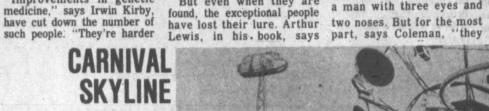
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momentum.

RICHARD COLEMAN keeps his trucks painted, rides in repair,



neart in the Fight place and eye on the business

thought and wondered: "What the hell am I going to do with it?

What he did with it has, in the intervening 56 years, become part of American folklore

He built himself a carnival.

Da da dum da da da dum da da da dum dum (Oh, the monkey-wrapped his tail around the flag pole). "Yas-sah, yassah, step right up and try your luck, a quarter to play, a quarter to win." Da da dum dum. "See Florida's largest alligator, one huuundred years old, one theoousand pounds weight, 13 faaaabulous feet long. da dum dum. "Hey there brother, a ride on the Paratrooper, bring your girl, watch her thrill in delight as you grab her high over the midway.

Carnival: Baloney and Bemusement! Mischiet and Magic! Rides that spin farmers 13 revolutions per minute Ten-cent candy apples at 30 cents plus dust. Girls who wear little more than earrings and hawkers who swat flies at the cotton candy counter.

Once the shows were the nation's most popular form of family recreation. After folks got a load of the sword swalower with the Buffalo Bill troupe, it was an ongoing topic of village conversation - at least until the snake charmer came through with Annie Oakley

And even today, when even the supermarket is a game of chance, when people get their thrills on the freeways, when TV and Go-Go's and college humor magazines have, presumably, lessened the lure of women in pasties, even today the carnivals thrive.

Da da dum da da da dum da da da dum dum! "I remember once I was running the Ferris Wheel and I got this big old gal who must have weighed 350 pounds. Well, when she got to the top she started to panic. She stood up and up set the balance of the wheel. I threw the damn lever into gear but, whoosh, something went wrong and the wheel went into reverse. The fat dame came down like a shot. I doubt she still ain't forgot

Financially, today's carnivals may be doing better than ever. What with fairs, shopping centers and street festivals. Irwin Kirby, editor of Amusement Business, estimates there are 600 to 1,000

wouldn't miss it. I come every year to the Afton Fair. The Coleman Bros. carnival is a big thing in my life. Indeed. the Coleman Bros - "New England's Show Finest - has been a big thing in many lives for more than half a century. Begun by Richard and a now-deceased

ed, a hell of a night: "I

Paper Rejects Ads By 'Sex'

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) -Except for such jobs and checked out actresses or locker room attendants, the Times of Trenton has announced its classified advertisements will

no longer be segregated by sex. The announcement was in line with a ruling by the state supreme court, which bars newspäpers from using words like "waiter," "salesman." and 'gal Friday." all of which indicate which sex is wanted for certain jobs

When it is necessary for 'authenticity." such as in ads for an actress, or when the job involves "intimate contact" with persons of the opposite sex. such as in a locker room. sex preferences will be permitted, the newspaper said.

6:30 4-Price Is Right 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell the Truth 7:00 4--Baseball World of Joe Garagiola

7--Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 7:15 4--Baseball 8:00 7--Movie. "Rogue's Gallery 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 10-Doris Day 9:00 10--Medical Center 10:00 4.7.10--News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10--Movie, "Tiger Bay 10:45 7-Bonanza 11:45 7-Jack Paar Tonite

wiped out completely. says a Coleman worker, "a lot of guys who were cheating 20 years ago are still around today One ragbag-show owner in the Midwest is still reputed to

"It can't be

make extra cash by selling the key to his wife's motel room. He sells it 10 to 15 times a night, to 10 to 15 different marks, all of whom be

lieve they have purchased exclusive rights - until they show up en masse at the door to find, to their further chagrin, the wife has, yep

Curfet.

Even Coleman's show, even with the old man watching. has its duds. "A lot of us are ex-convicts. says a ride oper ator named Frenchy. 'Myself. I was sentenced seven-and-ahalf to fifteen or armed robbery. You can't get a job nowhere when you get out. but the old man takes us on. Most of us appreciate it. We'd do anything for him.

"But now and then you get a punk. See that kid operating the Parachute? He's a punk.

He was up for child molest ing. Well, one night we gave him a blanket party. You know what a blanket party is? We threw a blanket over his head and that way he couldn't prove which of us was hitting

come and scarce.

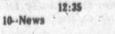
built bicycle, now does entire-

ly without such attractions.

Part of the reason may be the

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Yet the dark spots of the respectable carnivals today are all but bleached out by the lights generated in the huge midway power trucks, some of which are capable of illuminating entire towns. The generators are indicative of the changed times..... Good shows today are too busy with big business to stoop very low. The Jimmy Strates show moves up and down the Eastern seaboard in private boxcars. The Royal American carnival boasts it can attract 200-250,000 people

DETERGENT TIDE to a single extravaganza. GIANT BOX Coleman, himself, owns one ride, an adaptation of the Ferris Wheel, which cost . \$100,000. "This is a million dollar operation." he says. Bums have become unwel-There have been other -changes in carnivals besides scruples. Freaks, for instance, are no longer so prevalent Coleman, who used to feature Siamese twins riding a custom

2 BATH BARS



IN HOUSTON SLAYINGS

Candy Man Who Delighted Children Accused As Sex Murderer "I feel pretty grotesque. I (Editor's Note: During the hot the boy's father, Horace J. grand jury indicted Henley on

second week in August, the bodies of 27 boys were unearthed from graves at three spots in Texas. Following is a team report of the worst mass murder in the United States this century.)

By E. MICHAEL MYERS

HOUSTON (UPI) - In the castoff community that is Houston Heights, there once was a green tin building and over its front door was a sign with a candy cane painted on it and three words that delighted the youngsters across the street at James F. Helms Elementary School

"Corll's Candy Kitchen," said the sign, and it watered the mouth of many a kid with thoughts of a peppermint or a gum drop or a lump of chocolate.

The children came with their scrubbed faces, their freckles and their lunch buckets, and the proprietor would pass out his sweets at 505 West 22nd Avenue. Dean Allen Corll was the candy man.

He had a pool table in the back room and he often invited some of the little boys he knew especially well to an awkward game of 8-ball under the high ceiling of the candy factory.

Mrs. Fred Hilligiest said her son David, 13. often came home excited because the candy man was giving his wares to the kids. David said it was free and it was fun. But his mother didn't like the sound of it all and forbade David to visit the store again. On a hot May 30, 1971. David left home to go swimming with a chum, Gregory Winkle, 16. All they wore were their swimming trunks. They never went home again

The boys were last seen getting into a white van on that May day

Corll drove a white van, a 1969 Chevrolet van, and he put many a mile on it.

"He did a lot of business with that truck." Eugene Swander said. He is a shift worker and next door neighbor to Corll, 33. who last lived at 2020 Lamar in suburban Pasadena, Tex.

"He always backed up that van so the side doors would open to the house. It was always parked that way-even after dark. four years.

The candy man is gone now and his passing has uncovered the largest mass muriler in the United States this century.

Corll-a trombone player in high school, a radioman in the Army and an electrician when he died-is posthumously accused as a killer of 27 boys.

three counts of murder and Lawrence, tears glistening on Brooks on one count. They were his cheeks. "God only has the right to pass judgment. Venordered held on \$100,000 on each geance is mine saith the Lord." charge

and excellent goose hunting.

right hip in a hand-tooled

somebody to come and say,

'You know, he was a good kid or

a pretty good kid' as they stand

And the sheriff's lean and

By LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

in bank savings deposits.

return on their money.

around that resting place.

hard face tightened.

'But most people want

holster

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"Corll's Candy Kitchen" is From the lake, Brooks and long gone. It folded years ago Henley led officers over a and is now a vending machine drawbridge, past men fishing repair shop, and the green paint for croakers, flounders and sand trout and onto the beach on the corrugated tin has been near High Island, Tex., where faded by a hundred rainstorms. six more bodies were spaded But in the Heights live the families of as many as 13 of the from shallow graves. As two-foot-high breakers

candy man's victims. There is skimmed ashore, sheriff's the Hilligiest house and the Winkle house. And there is deputies sweated from boot to hatbrim under a 100-degree sun the Henley house. There are a for two days to find the final six lot of weeds and unmowed St. victims. Over the 2 1/2-foot-Augustine lawns and porch deep hole stood Louis Otter, who after vacant porch.

Mrs. Lillian Goff stood in the has been a lawman for 30 years-26 as sheriff of shade of a red oak tree and said Chambers County, a coastal that she was scared. "The neighborhood has gone

area known for its rice farming down. We're always worried about our little girls. Suddenly "All people are going to die we find out it was our boys we some day," said Otter. a straw western hat shielding the sun should have been cautioning all and a bone-handled .45-caliber along. automatic riding snugly to his

Across town in suburban Pasadena, the blinds are drawn at the white frame dwelling that was the home of Dean Allen Corll, who kept odd hours and was fond of cuddling stuffed

animal toys. His neighbors barely knew him.

"These kids didn't get that "I know it sounds strange never to have a conversation with your neighbor -- not even saying hello -but he wouldn't

After listening to two hours of testimony from 20-year-old talk to me. But he spoke to my Billy Ridinger -who barely boy." Eugene Swander said of escaped Corll's torture chamhis 12-year-old son. "And now ber two years ago -a Houston that kind of gives me the creeps.

Business Today

which pays from 71/2 to 83/4 per cent currently.

Banking institutions are NEW YORK (UPI) - Many Americans believe a good way likely to be somewhat careful to keep their savings apace with about selling you even the little inflationary erosion is to invest CD's. If they don't know you. thy'll ask why you don't go to For many years savings your own bank or ask for deposits were scoffed at by the references before taking your smart money crowd as fit only money for the timorous-people con-

Even the rates on regular tent with 21/2 to 31/2 per cent passbook savings accounts have been permitted to rise to a Today you can get 1014 per range of 5 to 61/2 per cent. These cent if you can put up \$100,000 at are the highest rates savings banks ever have paid a time. You can get nearly 9 per depositors. Since interest is cent if you deposit \$1.000 for compounded at frequent inter-Actually, it is not as easy as it vals, the actual yields are

sounds. Desperate as they are higher. On the \$1,000 CD's as on the for money, commercial banks are not eager to accept a big commercial bank \$100,000 CD's there is no legal interest \$100,000 order for a six-month ceiling. Some commercial Certificate of Deposit paying banks are offering the little 1012 per cent unless the depositor is a customer of long \$1.000 CD's as well as the standing. They are too afraid of mutual savings banks found in 18 states and the federal or state

He was very careful not to become acquainted with people around here.

Swander said he did notice Corll's peculiar hours for coming and going, and he said he knew and liked Corll's father. Alton Corll, an electrician foreman for the Baylor College of Medicine who lives in a new Pasadena home with his third wife. The younger Corll moved into the house at 2020 Lamar Street when his father

bought the new home. Emotionally, he must be devastated." Swandler said of Corll's father. "I guess we have to say, 'I hope I know my children.' Apparently Mr. Corll didn't know his son as he hoped he did.

Two days after his death, a 15-minute funeral was held for Corll at the Sunset United Methodist Church in Pasadena An American flag was draped over the coffin and later was folded and handed to the dead man's father.

> After Corll met Brooks. Brooks introduced him to Henley. And the trips across

> > FROM GREEN GIANT

GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL

town to the sea-shelled and dirt driveway of the boat shed

became frequent. When Henley led police there and the desperate digging began on the night of Aug. 8, officers used jail trusties-three blacks, three whites and a Chicano -to do the shoveling They were promised a day off

their sentences for their work. 'It takes a cruel man to do this." one of the trusties. Niguel Garza, said; "I forget never this. It hurts when you reach in and grab a pair of pants that

were for a small boy." Brooks told of the cruelty in a three-page statement to police. "Dean kept this boy around the house for about four days before he killed him," he said of one of the victims. "I think I helped bury this boy also, but I don't remember where it was.

"It really upset Dean to have to kill this boy because he really liked him. And of Henley, Brooks said:

Wayne took part in getting the boys at first and then later he took an active part in the killings. Wayne seemed to enjoy causing pain and he was

especially sadistic at the Schuler address."

> Brooks, whose blond hair. hangs to his shoulders and his tin-rimmed glasses are perched in the niddle of his nose, said he helped with the burials but killed no one.

> In the woods two miles outside Broaddus, Tex., where Henley led police to the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st bodies, the skinny youth with the barest of

newsmen. "What happened here?" Hen-

Boys were buried. Dean Corll decided he wanted to have sex with them, killed them. brought them out here." he

"Dean's parents have a place out here. He said the boat shed graves.

He said Corll paid him and Brooks \$5 to \$10 a boy to lure the lads to the "torture board." a plywood board on which the victims were spreadeagled and tortured

"He strangled them, but he had a real scare one time. almost cracked several times," Young said. "He thought he had drowned one guy in a bath tub but he left and the guy go up and out up a fight. Corll finally strangled him.

A gray Cadillac hearse spun through the sand with more corpses in black bags.

And Sheriff Otter was there again, sweat soaking through the western frills of his yellow shirt.

"We got yet in this world more good people than we got people going around taking ives. That's my opinion," he said. "I just think possibly the law outta be changed back to where you got an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

The next day, Aug. 14, the digging had stopped and a costal shower spawned by a squall in the Gulf of Mexico soaked the six miles of beach and washed away the tire tracks and thousands of foot-

For three minutes, a rainbow arched over the gateway to the sandy Bolivar Peninsula, and then it went away.

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mumbled into his hands. "Why here, Wayne?"

was getting full." said Henley. and he chuckled weakly at the sickness of his joke.

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WINCHESTER IMITATION

Henley said, crying now. "I didn't feel I was going to be able to hold my sanity much longer.' A Pontiac Bonneville hearse

loaded with black bags containing the bones of boys started the. trip of two miles down the muddy backroad, onto Farmto-Market Road 3185 and into San Augustine.

Then Sheriff Hoyt took Henley 100 miles south to the beach in the search for the final bodies. There, at High Island, the youth was taken to Dot's Cafe, and, while a half dozen deer heads

peered at him from the walls, he ate a ham sandwich and sipped a can of soda pop through a straw. Out on the beach, Henley met Brooks, who had been brought

from Houston, Both youths volunteered to point out the

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today. He looked under a rock." said Houston homicide detective W. L. Young. "The second one -Corll buried that body about six months ago.

"Brooks found the first one

prints and all signs of death.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 67th Year Monday, Aug. 20,-1973

Some were the ones he used to entice with the treats of his trade behind the green door of the candy store on 22nd Avenue.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a Corll sidekick for three years. said he fired six .22-caliber body on the early morning of Aug. 8 at the end of a sex or gy. "He had a lust for blood." the 6-foot, 130-pound Henley said

two days later. "It was either me or him right then.

Henley called police. After several hours of questioning, he revealed an astounding story. He said that for three years, he, Corll and David Owen Brooks. 18. had been involved in luring young boys with the promised excitement of sex, liquor or marijuana. One by one the lads were sexually abused -some held for days at a time-and then strangled or shot to death. During the six days from Aug.

8 on, police dug up the 27 bodies in a barn, on a beach and in the piney backwoods of Texas. In stall No. 11 at the

"Southeast Boat Rental" sheds at 4500 Silver Bell in Houston, police unearthed 17 bodies. Corlf, who never owned a boat, rented the space that was 12 feet wide and 30 feet long on Nov. 17. 1970, for \$20 a month.

"This guy must have spent half his time digging graves," said detective Larry Earls, a policeman for eight years. "The hole floor is covered with bodies."

And it was. From the surface of the black earth down to four feet, there were the bones of victims who were wrapped in plastic bags and coated with

* At Henley's direction, officers then took their shovels to the shores of Lake Sam Rayburn 120 miles to the north. There they dug up four more bodies. Over the grave of the first, Henley bowed his head, pointed and said: "Billy is buried there."

William Lawrence, 15, left his Heights home earlier in the summer, saying he was off to see the world with a rock band.

Henley and Brooks were charged with helping strangle Billy. They were locked in jail when Billy was buried for the second time in private ceremonies in Houston.

"It's not my place to pass allowance to current \$250 judgment on these men," said maximum in 1958.

winding up with "hot" money that might be seized by the chartered savings and loan associations which operate over authorities. **Actual Yields Higher** the country. It's a lot easier to buy 31,000

VA regional office director.

of service - connected causes.

transportation costs of veterans

-Allowance restored to \$100

-Assets limitation on

-Maximum allowance

increased from \$100 to \$150

by executive order in 1934.

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Deposits Are Down Ironically, there is no indicafour-year CD's from a commercial bank, a savings and loan tion that the record yields on bullets into the older man's association or a savings bank savings deposits are causing Americans to save more, at least not yet.

Veterans Get **New Benefits** Two new veterans benefits, part of the National Cemetery

outflow of \$472 million of deposits in July as against a net Act approved by the President inflow of \$178 million a year June 18, will become effective in earlier August and September.

according to Jack Coker, Waco waiting to make deposits in savings and loan offices have For veterans who die on or been observed in several parts after Aug. 1, 1973, the Veterans of the country, the blunt fact is Administration can pay a plot that S & L deposits are way or internment allowance of \$150 in addition to the \$250 maximum down.

Board spokesman said the Starting Sept. 1, payment of outflow was at least \$500 million funeral expenses up to \$800 is in July for the nation as a whole. authorized for veterans who die That's not nearly so bad as for July in the 1966 recession, when Coker pointed out that VA has there was a net outflow of \$1.6 for some time paid allowances billion, or July 1969, which saw to funeral directors or other the S & L deposits drop \$1.1 persons who bore veterans' billion. burial expenses, provided claims were filed within two

cial banks are going up, but years of permanent burial or informed people in the business say over-all savings deposits The agency also pays are not. "What's happening." said an official of the New York whose deaths occur in its Savings Bank Association "is hospitals or domiciliaries, or that a lot of money is being who die while hospitalized or shuffled around from bank to being treated at the agency's bank or even from one kind of account to another in the same

Coker said the current bank. But those doing the maximum \$250 burial shuffling are getting a high allowance has been in effect yield on their money. since 1958, and traced this

history of burial allowances: Clemente story HOLLYWOOD (UPI) --War Risk Insurance Act of 1917 provided up to \$100 toward Screen Gems, who produced "Brian's Song" as a TV movie, burial expenses of certain persons whose deaths occurred will produce a 90-minute television movie on the life of before discharge from military

Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder -In 1923, allowance extended **Robert Clemente for NBC.** to veterans with Insufficient funds to cover burial expenses. -Economy Acts of 1933 reduced \$100 allowance to \$75.

'Partridge' addition HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Four-year-old singer Rick Seagul has been added as a regular cast member of "The Partridge Family."

Greer parrates HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Greer Garson will act as narrator of "The Promise," second of the three "The

under Public Law 79-529 in 1946. Public Law 85-674 increased American Idea" specials for ABC-TV.

& Cheese On the contrary, the mutual savings banks in New York, the PURE TOMATO state that has by far the most Heinz savings banks, had a net Ketchup. GERBER STRAINED Although lines of people Baby Foods A Federal Home Loan Bank HUSKY Dog Food CAMELOT Savings deposits in commer-CAMELOT INSTANT VERMONT MAID







FORMER BOSTON RED SOX outfielder Jack Jensen, the American League's most valuable player in 1958, has rebounded from a series of personal problems and is now baseball coach at the University of California.

Miami Win Streak Over

For the first time in nearly a opponent. year, the Miami Dolphins know how it feels not to win a game.

The Dolphins saw their incredible 21-game winning streak come to an end Saturday night when they were held to a 99 tie by the Chicago Bears in a bother Dolphins coach Don National Football League pre- Shula. season contest.

Not since Aug. 31, 1972, when they were beaten by Washington in an exhibition game, had

> Baseball Standings

By United Press International

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Sunday's Results Pittsburgh 5 San Francisco 0 New York 2 Cincinnati 1 Montreal 3 Atlanta 1 Los Angeles 2 Chicago 1 St. Louis 1 San Diego 0 Philadelphia 5 Houston 3 **Today's Probable Pitchers**

(ALL Times EDT)

By United Press International the Dolphins failed to beat their Before the tie against Chica-

go, the Dolphins had won three exhibition games this year but the deadlock by the Bears. before a crowd of 80,050 in the Orange Bowl, hardly seemed to

"We're not feeling any pressure," Shula emphasized shortly after the last of Mac Percival's three field goals early in the fourth quarter enabled the Bears to gain their deadlock. "We realize that every team that comes here is going to try to do just what the Bears wanted to do. We know

that.

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"But our goal in the preseason is individual improvement, which leads to team improvement. We're getting ready to play San Francisco in the regular season

opener." **Exhibition Halfway Mark**

Three games Sunday brought the exhibition campaign to its halfway point. Five pass interceptions helped the New York Giants throttle the New York Jets, 45-30; wide receiver Frank Pitts scored two touchdowns for Cleveland as the Browns whipped the Cincinnati Bengals, 24-6; and San Francisco used four field goals to beat the San Diego Chargers, 19-

In Saturday's game, Dallas St. Louis, 38-21, Baltimore edged Detroit, 32-28, Minnesota nipped Kansas City, 13-10, and Green Bay crushed Houston, 33-

14. Carter Campbell and Jim Files returned pass interceptions for touchdowns. Spider Lockhart's 77-yard run back of another pass interception helped set up the Giants' final TD as the Jets Fair saw star quarterback Joe Namath forced to the sidelines midway in the second quarter with a bruised elbow. Pitts hauled in a 76-yard pass Good for the first of his touchdowns and ran 22-yards on an end around for his second in the Browns' triumph over Cincinnati as the Bengals were limited to field goals of 28 and 35 yards by Horst Muhlmann. John Brodie's three-yard scoring pass to Jimmy Thomas accounted for San Francisco's only touchdown as the Forty Niners also used three field goals by Tom Wittum and one by Bruce Gossett to beat San Diego. The Chargers' touchdown came on a 10-yard pass from John Unitas to Walt Garrison **Garo Boots Field Goals** Garo Yepremian booted field goals of 25, 53 and 16-yards for the Dolphins while Percival connected for the Bears from 18, 10 and 17 yards; Roger Staubach hit on seven of eight passes in just one quarter of work for 156 yards and two touchdowns in Dallas' triumph over New Orleans; and George Blanda, who will be 46 next month, kicked three field goals to help give Oakland its win over Los Angeles. Dick Shiner threw scoring passes of 13 and five yards and directed two other scoring drives to lead Atlanta past New England; Floyd Little came off the bench to score a pair of touchdowns in the second half and spark Denver over St. Louis: and fullback Don Not-WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE

tingham smashed one yard for a touchdown in the closing minutes to give Baltimore its victory over Detroit.

For many years Oklahoma's, panhandle was a "No Man's Land" belonging to no state or territory and serving as a frequent rendezvous for

> LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Fred Offenhauser, 85. designer of the racing engine that has won 28 runnings of the Indianapolis 500, died in his sleep at his hone Friday. He was 85.

How'd you like to wrap your

U.S.S.R. Maintaining Its Pace

princess of gymnastics, loomed even larger than the overall might of her Soviet country- troversial backward somermates and the U.S. men's sault, the tiny Miss Korbut basketball team today after a three-gold medal performance gymnastics arena by taking the in the seventh World University Games.

Miss Korbut, pink ribbons draping her blonde pigtails, gathered in golds on the uneven bars, balance beam and free exercise events Sunday in helping the Soviets to a near insurmountable total of 36 only halfway through the games.

With the Russians adding 20 gold medals, Romania picked up one each in track, gymnastics and Greco-Roman wrestling to move into a far-distant second place. Cuba was third with two golds and the United States, despite the brilliance of its basketball team, has yet to win one.

The American cagers clob- people with that first half

Ferguson Hits LA To Win Over Cubs

By United Press International developed a healthy respect for When a fellow is young. the 26-year-old native of San Francisco.

won by that sort of a margin.

Flipping freely in her con-

wowed the packed house at the

uneven bars by a decisive margin and the balance beam

with 19.45 points of a possible 20.

She then danced gaily to a third

gold in the free exercise before

settling for a bronze in the

All was not lost in the latter

event for the Soviets as Olga's

teammate, Lubov Bogdanova,

Barnes leading the way with a

game-high 27 points, the Ameri-

cans scored 12 straight baskets

during one first half spurt and

crushed the outclassed French

with six players hitting in

"I think we scared some

With Providence's Marvin

vault

took the gold.

double figures.

Ferguson won some more respect Sunday when his tworun homer with two out in the ninth inning enabled the Dodgers to beat the Chicago Cubs, 2-1, and increase their National League Western Division lead over the Cincinnati Reds to 21/2 games. The blow spoiled a brilliant effort by Rick Reus-

chel, who had a no-hitter through seven innings. **Expos** Defeat Braves The Montreal Expos defeated

the Atlanta Braves, 3-1, the St. Louis Cardinals shaded the San Diego Padres. 1-0, the New York Mets nipped the Reds, 2-1. the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the San Francisco Giants, 5-0, and the

Philadelphia Phillies topped the Houston Astros, 5-3, in other NL games. American League scores were Boston 4 Kansas City 3. Oakland 6 Milwaukee 4, Cleveland over Minnesota, 5-3 and 4-

3. Baltimore 8 Chicago 2, Texas 6 New York 2, and Detroit 4 California 3, in 11 innings. Andretti Low

On Fuel But Still Victorious

Mario Andretti had more to on to record a 2-under-par 71 ay's annual U.S. Auto, the 54-hole tournament. She the pin. Miss Blalock of

MOSCOW (UPI) - Petite bered France, 137-43 - the show," an obviously pleased Olga Korbut, the pigtailed fourth straight game they have Coach Ed Badger said. "We're were North Carolina State's Coach Ed Badger said. "We're Mutt and Jeff duo of 7-4 Tom playing seriously now. I don't Burleson (16) and 6-3 David Thompson (16), Marquette's think I've ever seen a team Maurice Lucas (18), Virginia's produce a better 20 minutes of Wally Walker (16) and Inplay."

Joining Barnes in the scoring diana's Quinn Buckner (14).



WINS \$40,000 Wadkins Captures **USI Golf 1st Prize**

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) -Lanny Wadkins is thinking big: Big money, big names and certainly, big-time golf.

He'd like to win four tournaments a year. He'd like to would like to win four finish in the top 10 money winners on the Professional Golfers Association tour. And young Lanny Wadkins, 23. would like to meet the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, just once in head-to-head match play.

Brash? No. Confident? Yes. Wadkins won his second

tourney of the year Sunday by a two-stroke margin over Rik Massengale, Tom Jenkins and Lee Elder in the \$200,000 USI **Classic at Pleasant Valley** Country Club.

In 1972 Wadkins established a new record for a first-year player on the PGA tour by earning \$116,616. The \$40,000 first prize here put him in fourth place on the 1973 money list with \$188,914—already a new record for a sophomore year

BY ONE STROKE Sandra Notches St. Paul In Close Finish Sunday

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) -The largest LPGA gallery in history saw Sandra Palmer and Jane Blalock duel to the finish Sunday in the final round of the \$30,000 St. Paul Ladies Open Golf Tournament

LPGA officials and the tourney's sponsor, the St. Paul Jaycees, said a record 13,500 fans attended Sunday's final round. They said nearly 30,000 spectators attended the threeday event.

Miss Palmer, of Fort Worth, Tex., took a one-stroke lead over Miss Blalock on the 15th SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - hole of the final round and went worry about than other drivers and a 10-under score of 200 for second shot landed a foot from

second.

"I don't really have a schedule set for myself." Wadkins said after finishing the USI with a 69 for a nine-underpar tournament total of 279. "I tournaments. It'd be tough for a guy my size (5-foot-8 and 160 pounds) to win more than four

in a year." As for Nicklaus, Wadkins said "I'd like to get hold of big Jack in match play." Then he flashed a grin. "I suppose he'd like to get hold of me, too."

Massengale shot a two-over par 74 on the 7,212-yard course Sunday to finish with a 281 Jenkins carded a 71 and Elder had a 69 his best round of the tourney. Bobby Mitchell and Jim Wiechers had 282s and Roy Pace, Bert Yancey and Miller

Barber were at 283. **Pre-tourney favorites Bruce** Crampton and Lee Trevino ended up at 286, tied for 15th place with six others.

Deadlocked for fourth were

rookie Roberta Albers, who had a final-round 72 and Gail Denenberg, who shot a 71 Sunday, to finish at 213. Veteran Carol Mann, Sandra Spuzich and 18-year-old Laura Baugh were deadlocked in a sixth place tie with scores of 216. Miss Baugh fell to a 74

Sunday after sub-par rounds Friday and Saturday. "I really didn't think I was hitting the ball too well," Miss Palmer said after her victory. me up.

"but the 11th hole really picked The Texas veteran recorded a birdie three on the 11th after her

In track and field, which has turned into a Russia versus the World dual meet, the Soviets picked up two golds, giving them a total of 11 of a possible 19 there

The Soviet's Leonid Saveliev overtook fading Boualom Rahoui of Algeria on the final lap to take the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:26.5. Saveliev's teammate Mikhail Bariban then added a second gold by winning the triple jump with a leap of 56 feet 514 inches for a new University Games record. Viktor Saneyev, the Soviet world record holder, was

Romania got its track and field gold in the women's high jump on Virginia Ioan-Boncis' leap of 6 feet 1/2 inch, and Poland pulled off the day's only surprise in the decathlon when Ryszard Skworonek upset the Soviet's Olympic champ and world record holder, Nikolai Avilov. Skworonek accumulated a total of 7,965 points to Avilov's 7,903.

U.S. Takes **Davis Lead**

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) - Erik van Dillen plans to give up doubles after the Davis Cup Challenge Round this year if the United States goes that far -and when he does, tennis will lose one of its best doubles teams in many years.

Two weeks ago at North Little Rock, Ark., van Dillen and Stan Smith came back from the brink of defeat in straight sets to beat Chile's Jame Fillol and Pat Cornejo, 79, 37-39, 8-6, 6-1.6-3.

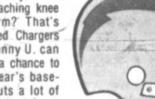
For pure drama, nothing can touch that match except perhaps låst year's Challenge Round victory by Smith and van Dillen over Romania's Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac.

In that one, Smith and van Dillen, who on the court look like Mutt and Jeff, rallied from 2-2 to finally wear down the Romanian veterans and win 15 of 16 games.

Tiriac quit shortly thereafter and this year Nastase has teamed with Ionel Santeiu, a youngster who has a great future but at the moment isn't quite up to playing against the world's best.

Sunday. in this year's Davis Cup seminfinals, Santeiu played well in spots and poorly in others as Smith and van Dillen raced off to a 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 straight sets victory to give the United States a 2-1 lead.

The United States can wrap things up if Marty Riessen beats foma Ovici in the first and if h



The speaker, on national TV yet, was a guy named Joe-Joe Upon retiring in 1964. Ferguson of the Los Angeles Offenhauser sold his engine Dodgers-and he made the company to Dale Drake and statement when he had played Louie Meyer, who moved the in fewer than 100 major league Offy Factory from Los games. Angeles to Costa Mesa, Calif. Well, the baseball world has

> Pro Charts **AFC West** San Diego Chargers

By Murray Olderman PROSPECTUS -

present around a 40-year-old beat New Orlean: 24-14, guarterback with aching knee Oakland whipped Los .ngeles. and creaking arm? That's 16-3. Atlanta defeated New what veteran-tinged Chargers England, 27-10, Denver tripped have done. If Johnny U. can throw, they have a chance to get out of last year's basement descent. Puts a lot of pressure on the Harland Svare

The Giants broke open a close regime. Age on defense is game in the final quarter when also a big problem.

outlaws. carefree and confident enough Offenhauser to request unlucky 13 as his uniform number, he can say Dies things like this: "I believe I can be a better catcher than Johnny Bench. I think I can hit with as much power and for a higher average.

Cincinnati (Billingham 16-8) at New York (Seaver 15-6), 2 p.m

San Francisco (Bradley 10-11) at Montreal (Torrez 7-11), 8 p.m

Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-11) at Houston (Richard 4-1), 8:15 p.m.

(Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Games

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Detroit (J. Perry 11-10) at Oakland (Blue 13-7), 11 p.m. Minnesota (Campbell 1-1) at Baltimore (Alexander 6-6), 7:30

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Milwaukee at Calif, night

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OFFENSE

PASSING - Even Unitas admits his arm isn't what it was. And maybe in the Chargers' close-to-the-vest offense he doesn't have to throw bombs. Understudying him is Wayne Clark. Risky situation

RECEIVING - Talent's there, with Gary Garrison a great receiver and Jerry Levias a threat. Dropoff behind them. John Mackey couldn't shave off his middle poundage; retired from tight end. Chargers have to go with Pettis Norman, a good blocker, until rookie James Thaxton develops. Big question is how receivers will be used.

RUNNING - Definitely strengthened, not that there was anything wrong with Mike Garrett (1,031 yards) and Cid Edwards, team MVP Garrett doesn't always last a full season, so now they've acquired Bob Thomas, who hits hole fast as anybody in game. Very good

LINE - Probably strongest department on team, comparable with any unit in NFL. Tops ar guards with Doug Wilkerson, Walt Sweeney, stable and big at tackles with Terry Owens, Russ Washington. Carl Mauck is serviceable center. Unit forte is pass protection. Very good

DEFENSE

LINE — The trick is fitting Coy Bacon into starting spot. He's an end. So are Deacon Jones, fat at 275, and Lionel Aldridge. Shifting Coy to tackle adds size but reduces his pass rush. They need the size to augment holdovers Dave Costa, Ron East. Other factor is that they're all over 30, going downhill. Fair

LINEBACKING - Rick Redman would like to stick to coaching, but they'll probably need him on strong side again because Pete Lazetich isn't ready. Two guys with knee history' — Tim Rossovich and Bob Babich — fill out the corps. Altogether questionable. **Fair**

SECONDARY - Good competitive situation with Ron Smith coming from Bears to challenge for safety spot and Willie McGee, world class sprinter, looking good as corner man. They have plenty of tested people, led by leading interceptor Bryant Salter. Good

KICKING - Dennis Partee is one of the few double-duty men still around. Very good short field goal kicker. Bill McClard will try again in this department. Partee needs to lengthen punting. Addition of Ron Smith jacks up kick return units. Good

PREDICTION

Not even the venerable image of Unitas can project Chargers as serious challengers. Not against KC, Oakland — third in division.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



Club "big car" race at the earned \$4,500 for her one-stroke Illinois State Fair. He had to victory

worry about running out of gas. After five birdies on the front nine, Miss Blalock bogeyed two -"She began running low on fuel and sputtering on about the of the final nine holes to shoot a 78th lap," said the sweaty 3-under-par 70. She and Judy winner of the 100-mile, 100-Rankin, who had the same score lap, dirt track race, run in honor in the final round, tied forof the late Tony Bettenhausen. second place at 210. Each won "I had to squeeze the last drop \$2,995. out of her.'

Andretti guided a Fordpowered Viceroy to victory by taking the lead from last year's winner-Al Unser-on the 97th lap and staying there until the checkered flag. Andretti also got some help

from a yellow caution flag on the 86th lap when Joe Saldana, driving an Offy, lost his left rear wheel on the straightaway in front of the grandstand and slammed into the concrete wall

on the first turn. Saldana was not hurt. While track officials picked up debris and pulled the crippled car off the track, the pack bunched up behind Johnny Parsons of Indianapolis, who was leading, and had been in front most of the race. When the racers were given the green go-ahead flag on the 91st lap, Unser pushed his Viceroy Ford out front until Andretti overtook him on the

97th lap and held on for the

victory

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Portsmouth, N.H., bogeyed the doesn't; then it will be up to hole, putting the two in a tie for Smith to beat Nastase. In the lead at 10-under

chipped on to within 25 feet and

opening day singles Saturday. "I think the key to my victory was the 17th hole," Miss Palmer said

She hit a shot from the right bunker which allowed her to par the 400-foot hole after taking the lead on the 15th.

Semple Takes U.S. Amateur In Come-From-Behind Round

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) She then went ahead on the Carole Semple of Sewickley. 17th hole when she was on in two and two-putted for her par. Pa., overcame a three-hole On that hole, Mrs. Sander was deficit Saturday afternoon to in the rough and on her second defeat three-time winner Mrs. shot she pulled it badly into the Ann Sander in the U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship. trees. Mrs. Sander's shot on the

Miss Semple's one-up green fell short. She then triumph was highlighted by a tee shot on the seventh hole two-putted for a double bogey. which landed two inches from She went one down for the first the cup. She then went on to time in the afternoon round and birdie the next hole with a sixwhen the final hole was halved, foot putt and birdied the 10th, Miss Semple won the match. evening the match.

Mrs. Sander of Seattle, Wash., came back on the 11th hole and took a one-hole advantage while shooting par. Miss Semple's second shot on the hole went over the green. They halved the next three holes and Miss Semple tied the match when she sank a twofoot putt for a par.

Smith beat Ovici in straight sets and Nastase wiped out Riessen the same way. In Sunday's match, it was a combination of Smith smashes' and little backhand shots to the sidelines by van Dillen that wore down Nastase and Santei-

> It was all downhill after that as the Americans broke Santeiu's serve for the third time in the eleventh game and van Dillen held his in the 12th to close it out at 7-5. The third set was no contest.

"I hate to give up doubles, said van Dillen, who stands 5foot-9, "but we've done everything in doubles. After the Challenge Round I'd like to start making a name for myself in singles. Chances are I'll give up entirely on doubles. Playing both singles and doubles is too tiring.



12 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 67th Year

The Pampa Daily News

Monday, Aug. 20, 1973

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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.

Red China: Bad Guess

President Nixon's deal with Red China has not proved out to be a good thing for the American housewife. It resulted in the shipping of American grown foodstuffs to the Red bloc. Many a mile separates Peking from the supermarkets of this country, but there is a relationship between the two. And the housewife today is able to measure that relationship by the total of her sales slip at the grocery store.

More than two years ago, just after President Nixon announced the lowering of trade barriers with Red China, this newspaper began to caution the readers as to the effect that such action could have right here at home

Easing of the trade barriers were announced in July, 1971. In July, 1971, The News stated that we were coming out a loser. In an editorial titled "Red China Benefits," we said:

The administration's decision to expand greatly the list of American goods that can be traded with Red China represents another major concession to Peking.

In the same article we warned of Red China's lack of valuables to trade to us. "This Dragon has no golden eggs for United States' business." we said The truth is that Red China can 'trade' with the United States only on the basis of credits provided by American taxpayers." In closing the article, we cautioned, "We must recognize that there are limits to the concessions that we can make without endangering our own safety. We will earn nothing but contempt if we continue to give more than we

President Nixon was certainly in a better position han we were, to know what all

transportation and crop failure. 'The crop failures,'' we attitude on the day of election. reminded, "...did not take place proposal has considerable in this country. They did occur in the Soviet Union and in Red China. You may recall the big news last August when elections there have been President Nixon authorized proved instances of dead Continental Grain Co. to ship an estimated \$1 billion in wheat to the Soviet Union. Cook grains of Memphis was authorized to ship \$100 million in soybeans to the USSR for cattle feed. Credit transactions, of course. As a result of these several factors machine in Missouri, the Dalley machine in Chicago and the plus the uncertainty brought on by devaluation of the dollar, you Parr Machine in Texas which are now looking back on the brought Lyndon Johnson to the good old days when you could U.S. Senate in the infamous

Ballot Box 13 case and caused afford hamburger." Johnson to be known as Of course, those paragraphs Landslide Lyndon." were written fairly early in the At any rate it would be game. Although the coming extremely difficult to check all results were inherent in the causes that Mr. Nixon or his of the registrants, if there were advisers already had set in a large number of names motion, the evidence was not in submitted by postal card. A veritable army of bureaucrats the clear view of the public. We were moved to publish our would be required if any kind of

estimate of the approaching checking at all were to be done situation because we believe the on a large number of mail reader wants us to give him registrants. accurate fore - warning at the earliest date possible. including the further departure from the Constitution which

Looking backward, as we compare how we then saw things shaping up with the optimistic statements of the President - and knowing that register to vote hardly is he has physical access to more interested in casting a ballot. information than we do, we are The next step in efforts to persuaded that his advisers on this particular subject have been more of a handicap to him probably would be to allow the than a help Many individuals in Orange

open up a can of worms.

County went along with Mr. Nixon on the Red China deal two years ago because they believed that the President was in a position to know what was best for the country.

But as the housewife stands at their own minds that nothing is the checkout counter today and looks at the fantastic total on candidate over another, even her grocery tab, she can see when one candidate is a "good what the Red China deal and the man." The latest presidential followup USSR deal have cost election demonstrated that a The administration claim of disapproved of both major last October that the grain candidates, so they stayed away shipments to the Soviet Union from the polls, and a few cast holds enormous benefits to All protest votes for candidates Americans" is seen to be very they knew had no chance to be poor guesswork. elected.



O BEAUTIFUL FOR SPACIOUS SKIES, FOR GOLDEN WAVES OF GRAIN ... Hervergen Strade Inc.

Escapees Endanger 'Freedom'

By DON OAKLEY

On the very day that Walter Ulbricht, the architect of the Berlin Wall, was laid in his grave, a dozen or more of his erstwhile East German There are other objections. subjects escaped from the country. As many others plotted an escape in the future.

leaves voting up to the Since an East - West individual states. Also, it would agreement went into effect in seem that any person who does June, 1972, under which East not take the minimum effort to Germany agreed to permit free travel on the four highways linking West Germany with Berlin, 110 miles inside East increase the number of voters Germany, the flow of refugees to the West has doubled. It now votes to be cast by telephone or averages about 500 a month.

postal card. And that should Out of 3,000 East Germans registered as refugees by the Bonn government in the first six We are not among those who are concerned that every months of this year, 2,000 stated person go to the polls and cast a that they had taken the highway route, either hidden in the ballot on election day. Many persons have determined in trunks of automobiles registered in the West or by

By PAUL HARVEY advised executives to talk confidentially only in a rattling commuter train or in a noisy

A society which puts a

Yet sophisticated new electronic devices make it so possible for anybody who wants to watch and listen to you that there's no longer any way or anywhere to hide. Some months ago when my

cleaners, a tiny microphone was found in the folds. I thought little of it, made nothing of it. My network got a little unhappy, tried to trace the

device. But it was a common one available to anyone. Indeed, some such are advertised for sale to anybody with \$59.95 plus tax

sources know not to use my

Crossroads Report

Dear Editor:

My dubitative neighbor keeps on wondering, through a Watergatic haze, how come professional creeps like Liddy, McCord, et al handled the job on Democratic headquarters like cub bears working on a watch.

Says he reckons hiring spies is sort of like hiring lawyers: you're never sure one of them isn't selling you out to a higher bidder.

He suggésts that a slice of that alleged \$5 million campaign contribution by Cuba's Castro to the Demos maybe subverted the expert buggers' expertise.

...

A lot of preaching goes on these days about "equality", mostly by folks who feel over-equal or under-equal.

But in a totally equal society, all ball games and cuss-fights would end in a tie, and couldn't be decided by a coin flip because coins would have to be the same on both sides.

And if two boys wanted to marry the same girl, she would have to marry both or neither to keep .from going to jail for discrimination. But, of course, if everybody was equal, it couldn't matter which she married.

...

I see where some outfit called the National Assessment of Educational Progress says the percentage of public school pupils reading below their grade

level is increasing every year. In pioneer and semi-pioneer days, a slightly educated teacher had little trouble teaching 30 or 40

kids to read fairly well in 4-: or 5-months school terms. But they were working with different material. Very few low IQ parents ever moved out to settle up

I see where it is reported that oil and gas drilling

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then they will probably discover there is a mule crisis

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I see where incumbent Attorney General Richardson says law and order won't get top priority with him. He will be

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working on social justice. Like seeing that law enforcement people don't push poor criminals around but will understand and rehabilitate them.

Same high principle motivates the folks trying to stop predator poisoning, the use of DDT on helpless insects, etc. Next moves may be to further guard their citizenship rights and rehabilitate coyotes, cooties, crows and cockroaches

> D.E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

Nightmares Materialized

Since Chief Justice Marshall said: "No political dreamer was ever wild enough to think of breaking down the lines which separate the States and compounding the American people into one common mass." Things have changed. And how!

We now have Nixon's Regionalization program that will replace the States entirely

We've had the Warren Court whose decisions continually ignored State lines.

And they're trying to force "genocide" upon us with a treaty that would not only wipe out all state lines, but poweres who insist that then their political genocide would be legal all over the world.

Yes, these wild political dreamers have not only materialized, but they are imposing their wild nightmares upon us.

> National Independent Coal Leader

nac recalls.

4 English

5 Shield bearing

Glens (dial.)

8 Heavenly joy

7 Ever (poet.)

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Surveillance Bugging **Privacy Of Americans Conference Board recently**

Americans were bugged long before the celebrated goof - up at Watergate

premium on privacy resents and resists intrusions on that privacy

office draperies went to the

Routinely, clandestine news

subway or in a bathroom with the shower turned on Historic Tragedy U.S. Representative John

Capitol.

E. Hunt (1st-N.J.) expressed

anger and dismay at House

approval of \$58 million in

funds for the extension of

the west front of the

economically," said Hunt,

"as cost could rise in three

years with inflation, but it is

an historic tragedy. The

extension would cover the

only remaining portion of

measure, Hunt said the

proposed extension would

provide offices for selected

Members of Congress.

"They will be secluded

offices for certain Members

who need them so vitally, to

rest a bit from their arduous

duties on the floor. We have

a tough time getting them

on the floor now for

quorum calls. How are we

going to get them out of the

The Congressman

wants to talk about what it

Cong. John E. Hunt

Washington, D.C.

will cost now."

the original Capitol."

in our records."

"It is not only unwise

the facts were between the two governments at that time. But as matters turned out, our premonition based on simple geographical facts and production estimates was closer to the mark than his optimistic forecast. How can this be?

The only explanation we can think of is that the President got a lot of bad advice from close associates.

On July 15, 1971, President Nixon announced his then forthcoming mission to Peking. Eleven days later in an editorial titled "Where Guns Come From "The News stated "It is a possibility not to be dismissed lightly that the bamboo welcome mat to President Nixon has something to do with Red China's need for credits with which to obtain Free World Wheat." The first U.S.-Red China Wheat was announced just 14 months later; it was subsidized

On Oct. 10, 1972, discussing a grain deal with the Soviet Union - a deal that was a diplomatic offset to the transaction with Red China - President Nixon declared the arrangement 'holds enormous benefits to all Americans." We believed at the time the President was relying upon inaccurate information supplied by his associates, for his description of the consequences of the subsidized trade flew violently in the face of the known facts.

By March 30, 1973, the domestic effects of Mr. Nixon's dealings with the Red Bloc were discernible. The date, however, was several weeks before price increases had become severe at the grocery store. Yet, that the effect would come was predictable. In an editorial titled. "Feedgrains and Meatloaf." The News pointed out:

"Animals are merely the transmission belt for meat. They serve as a kind of living factory to convert grain, grass, and fodder to flesh which in turn is processed to supply our tables. The origin of meat. therefore, is the livestock only in a secondary sense: the primary source is the feed supply that regulates prices of hamburger or sausage, steak or chop that you can see in the butchershop."

Our article then pointed out how the price of feeds had risen as a result of weather.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Modern concert halls usually need electronic apparatus to make a program audible. An open-air theater, built about 330 B.C., in Epidaurus, Greece, is still used for dramatic presentations because of its splendid acoustics. The World Almanac notes that conversation by persons on the stage can be plainly heard from the highest row of seats, 193 feet from the stage and 73 feet



lished by electing Though the refugee flow is a tiny trickle compared to what it was before the Wall, Berlin is still a leaking human sieve, and great many persons the situation is causing concern

in both Germanies. In the East, the reason is obvious. In the West, tha government is being placed in the unhappy position of having to crack down on those who We suspect that if the assist East Germans in politicians in Washington want violation of the Berlin pact, to regain an interest in voting despite its natural sympathies they start making government for the former refugees. It could smaller, not larger. If close its eyes to the traffic, but government were reduced to only at the risk of East protecting life and property and Germany reinstating, as it has was phased out of the business threatened to do, the strict of taxing Pedro to subsidize controls that existed before the

Pablo, people would take a agreement. greater interest in government According to the East Politicians who had no vast German Communist newspaper funds to dispense would be more 'Neues Deutschland.'' East likely to be responsive to the Germans are being smuggled wishes of the people and would out of the country by 'international ganster syndicates'' who charge enormous sums - \$30,000 to \$40,000 - for each person.

This is really a remarkable admission. Any East German who would pay \$40,000 to leave the country must really want to leave. Many are helped by friends and relatives in the West, but many others seem able to afford to pay.

West German statistics show that, as in the past, a large proportion of the refugees are professionals - doctors. dentists, etc. - those earning the best livings in East Germany.

Many changes have taken place in East Germany since Ulbricht's obscene monument was built 10 years ago. Many of them have been for the better. The country is today one of the economic showcases of the Communist world. But one fundamental thing is

still lacking. The Germans call it "Freiheit." In English, it's "freedom."

Wit and Whimsy By PHIL PASTORET

The height of economy is achieved by those who spread mustard on the hot dogs at football games.

Just read a horror story about football, where the enthusiastic crowds took down the ghoul posts at the end of the game.

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office telephone; another arrangement. So one learns to live with an increasing potential for surveillance. In 1971, court permission was sought and granted to federal

and state authorities to eavesdrop on 390,681 private conversations involving 29,558 individuals.

Those are just the "bugs" that were legally sought and authorized. Conversations were

monitored in apartments and businesses, pay phones and automobiles, in parking lots and in public parks! Bugging has become big

business and manufacturers and retailers say most of their equipment is in private hands. As government seeks to justify surveillance in the name of 'security," industry claims only to be "catching thieves."

Science fiction has come to west wing when they get real life in our factories where there?" sensors and microwave and infrared developed for military concluded by saying, "I will or for space applications have been adapted to hearing guarantee this one thing: through walls and watching \$60 million will not even what goes on even in the men's pay for the foundation, room, even in the dark. because that report was The Supreme Court has made 4 years ago. No one sought to restrict

the private spy business continues to boom.

eavesdropping by police, but

oceans

The National Industrial

H.L. Hunt Writes

SEABED GRAB particularly true of landlocked Good citizens and taxpayers countries.

However, it would seem of this nation should get very busy right away to turn aside equally just to insist that landlocked nations have a right the United Nations' grab of the to share in the wealth from fish wealth under the world's catches by the fleets of sea -This gigantic grab of wealth faring nations, as well as in the

and power has been slipping mineral resources recovered quietly through the executive from there at such great cost. Why the United States should and legislative branches of the United States government. The even consider giving away our rights to the wealth of the House of Representatives oceans under our continental already has gone on record supporting the Nixon shelf is beyond understanding. administration policy of giving One of the concepts behind the away the seabed off our shores theory is that the wealth under to the U.N. by a vote of 303 to 52. the seas is the "common Sen. Fulbright's Foreign heritage of mankind." This Relations Committee of the U.S.

nonsense is just another grab Senate reported a similar for wealth and power by Marxist - minded governments resolution favorably in June. It is natural that the scores of around the world who want primitive, undeveloped something for nothing. countries would like to be able

We had better get busy and to get in one the benefits of stop this move before we wake up and find our own government wealth produced by others from the ocean floor. This is has given away our heritage.

Nowhere in the contractors in some areas can't drill any new wells records or annals of Congress can I find at any because they can't get oil time a projected study in and gas to run their engines. detail of how to preserve Sort of like a farmer might be who can't raise the west wall or any other such report that can be any beans until he can get located at the present time some bean seed, and can't get bean seed until he During debate on the harvests a bean crop.

new country.

Drillers may not be able to overcome the present fuel crisis until they can learn how the first oil well drillers dug their holes with mule-powered tools. And

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who had estates in County Mayo, instructed Captain Charles Boycott, his local agent, to collect the full rent. Boycott's ruthlessness in evicting farmers incurred the wrath of some 3,000 tenants, who stopped working and thus initiated the first "boycott," The World Alma-Copyright 1973 Newspaper Enterprise Assn Answer to Previous Puzzle 27 -Paul VI 29 Very (Fr.) 31 Pr 33 Berries (bot.) **38** Association football 40 Blood vessels **41** Alleviated 42 Greek coin 43 Wander 44 Arrow point 46 Cotton fabric 47 Cry of bacchanals 48 Native of Copenhage 50 Agent (ab.) 27 28 29 47 48

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