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SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. "very, very embarrassing"

(UPI) - President Nixon told facts in the Watergate case by

an emotionally charged news former Attorney General John

Rogers Resigns

Mitchell.

tonight. Yesterday's high, 96.

Today's low, 72.

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-Garet Garrett

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conference Wednesday he is not

going to resign and said "I

would have blown my stack" if

he had been told the illegal and

presidential national securi-

conference Wednesday in San

Clemente, Calif., announced

that Kissinger would become

secretary of state Sept. 3 while

retaining his present job as a

The 50-year-old naturalized

native of Germany will thus

have broader scope in foreign

affairs than any of his 55

An interesting legal question

arises from the fact that

Kissinger, as a presidential

assistant, can invoke "execu-

tive privilege" to avoid testify-

supposed to present the ad-

ministration's views to Con-

A Reluctant Diplomat

Rogers, the reluctant di-

omat who never really wanted

to be secretary of state, told

newsmen that "I feel like the

last of the whooping cranes. I'm

the only one who stayed four

George P. Shultz, labor

secretary in the first Nixon

Cabinet, is now secretary of the

Treasury but served in between

Cabinet positions as director of

the Office of Management and

Rogers claimed that he told

Nixon at the beginning he would

and a half years."

gress in public and private.

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ty adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

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INEZ CARTER DAY - Mrs. Inez Carter, sitting, looks over a proclamation naming Friday as her day in honor of aid given to the community and various individuals over the years. Watching are, from left, Keenan Henderson, 11; Greg Quarles, 11, and Kenny Wallar, 11, all members of the Optimist baseball team One Bull Ranch; Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Raymond McPhillips, president of the Pampa Optimist

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

signed a proclamation naming Friday as Inez Carter Day in observance of the many contributions made by her to the community and to individuals.

The Pampa Optimist Boys Club is sponsoring a reception for Mrs. Carter from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday, her 86th birthday, in the Optimist Building

Hostesses for the reception will be the Pampa Altrusa Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Opti-Mrs. Club.

All Pampa residents are invited to attend the reception. Optimist Pres. R.W. McPhillips said, to give a "thank you.

The mayor's proclamation reads

'Whereas, Inez Carter has through the years taken an active interest in projects to aid and assist others; and

Whereas, those who have benefited from her generosity would be legion, just a few of such benefactors being the Pampa Optimist Boys' Club, Pampa Youth and Community Center, Altrusa Club, and Boys Ranch Foundation of Amarillo;

'Whereas, Inez Carter has always quietly worked for the good of her community, never asking fame or recognition for her charitable works; and

'Whereas, her neighbors and good friends wish to say Thank You to a grand and noble lady; Now, therefore, I, R.D. Wilkerson, Mayor of the City of Pampa ... do hereby proclaim Friday, Aug. 24, 1973, Inez Carter Day in Pampa, and urge all citizens to do honor to Inez Carter on her 86th birthday.

Fiery Object A Satellite?

The object seen Tuesday night in the sky east of Pampa was apparently one of the several thousand space satellites orbiting about the

It is believed that it completely burned up upon entering the earth's atmosphere and did not hit the ground.

Walt Sutherland, news director of KGRO radio in Pampa, did some checking on the object yesterday to determine just what it was.

After getting in touch with the Federal Aviation Agency. Sutherland was referred to NORAD. According to that agency, the fireball was space object number 6723 (their designation). It first appeared in the vicinity of Great Bend,

Nebr. at 10:58.30 Tuesday night. Sutherland was told by the FAA that people as far south as Amarillo had reported seeing the object.

New You Know By United Press International There are as many molecules in a teaspoon of water as there are teaspoons of water in all the world's oceans.

City Names UNDER PEACE PROGRAM

Friday Inez U.S. May Cut Carter Day Wheat Exports

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With commercial wheat exports booming and prices riding at record levels, the United States may cut wheat shipments under the Food for Peace program to the lowest level since the program began in 1955, officials indicated today.

Exports under the long-term credit phase of the program. which reached a peak of about 500 million bushels annually during the 1960's, had fallen to 194.5 million bushels in the 1970-71 marketing season, 174.1 million in 1971-72, and then dropped sharply to an estimated 95 million bushels in the 1972-73 season which ended June 30.

Officials said today they are still reviewing the supply situation to determine how much can be shipped under the program in the current 1973-74 marketing year. While no

one expert said there are "very preliminary indications" that shipments in the new season could be down to about onethird of the 1972-73 level.

A cut of that size could bring exports under "Title I" of the Food for Peace program, which covers sales for long-term credit, down to the neighborhood of 32 million bushels. This would be the lowest figure since the 1954-55 marketing season when the program was launched about halfway through the season.

In 1954-55, Title I wheat exports-at that time shipped in return for foreign currencieswere reported at 23.8 million bushels for the half year in which the program operated. In 1955-56, shipments rose to 94.3 million bushels.

Secretary Role Secretary of State William P. get out last January. He Rogers, the last survivor of the asserted, however, that original Nixon Cabinet, has unfinished business in Indoresigned and will be replaced by china, the Middle East, Latin America and Europe persuaded him to stay on for seven more President Nixon at his news months

He also predicted that two

former top aides, H. R.

Behind the gentle humor of Rogers' remarks, newsmen who have known him for many years thought they detected considerable disillusionment with the actions of the current administration, probably as-

cribed to the Watergate affair. Despite the cordiality of the letters exchanged by Rogers and Nixon, it was clear that their friendship of a quarter of a century had cooled somewhat in recent months.

Rogers Denies Suggestions Rogers denied suggestions ing before Congress on foreign that he was quitting because of policy. On the other hand, as the Watergate scandal, which secretary of state he does not has besmirched the Nixon have this immunity and is administration, although the secretary is one of the few who

has not been touched by it. He said: "I would have left whether there had been a Watergate or no Watergate. That doesn't mean I don't have feelings about Watergate.

Manager

Two budgets, one for \$2.5 million in city operating funds for fiscal 1973-74 and another in the amount of \$250,000 in federal revenue sharing money for capital outlay, were filed in the city secretary's office today by City Manager Mack Wofford.

The combined budgets will total approximately \$2.8 million to be spent by the city in the upcoming fiscal year starting

Both budgets are proposals and have not yet been finalized. They are now open for public inspection at the city secretary's office by any interested persons.

A public hearing on the budget is scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, at a regular meeting of the Pampa City Commission in City Hall.

The proposed operating budget is approximately \$330,000 above the budget prepared in 1972 for the current fiscal year which will end Sept.

City Manager Wofford pointed out again today that \$210,000 of the increased budget is accounted for in proposed wage boosts for city employes.

Balance of the increase is attributed by Wofford to inflation and new items of expense facing the city now that were not faced last year.

Blood Supply Donation Set

Due to a critical shortage of available blood supply in the immediate Panhandle area, a blood drive will be conducted in the basement of the First United Methodist Church from 4-6 p.m. Friday.

Anyone interested in donating a pint of blood in order to replenish the emergency supply is urged to participate in the drive, a Highland General Hospital spokesman said.

The Blood Plan Insurance Program will be offered at the same time for those wishing to

Details will be provided by a representative of the Coffee Memorial Blood Bank of Amarillo, major blood supplier for the Panhandle area.

they have an opportunity to have their case heard in court," an indication he expects them to be indicted.

Nixon Conceals Anger

The President displayed pentup anger during his 50-minute televised press conference on the lawn of the Western White House, but was in command when faced with a volley of questions which amounted to a cross examination of his personal role in the scandal.

He began the session by announcing the resignation of Secretary of State William P. Rogers and the appointment of foreign policy adviser Henry A. Kissinger as his successor, effective Sept. 3. **Anger Barely Concealed**

The President's voice trembled when he lashed out with barely concealed anger at his critics in the press and Congress and "those who would use the Watergate affair to

He said he would "impute no improper motives" to "some political figures, some mem-

members of the television" industry who would exploit the

But he added, "I think they would prefer that I fail." 'On the other hand," he declared forcefully, "I am not going to fail, I am here to do a

job and I am going to do the best

At the same time, when asked how much "personal blame" he accepted for the abuses, he replied: "I accept it all."

When you say, do I consider resigning, the answer is no, I shall not resign..." he said.

At the no-holds-barred session, Nixon also said specifical-

-He did not recall former acting FBI Director Patrick Gray warning him in a July 6, 1972 telephone call that some of Nixon's closest White House aides were trying to "mortally wound" him by not cooperating in the Watergate investigation. Confidence is Strengthened

-His confidence in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's

At News Conference unchanged but "strengthened" despite Agnew's investigation for possible criminal violations. Nixon vigorously denounced 'outrageous' news leaks about the inquiry into possible kickbacks and promised to fire

whoever was responsible.

-He told former White House Counsel John Dean last March 21, and Dean agreed, that it would be wrong to raise as much as \$1 million for the Watergate conspirators or to grant executive clemency.

Throughout the period following the June 17, 1972, breakin at the Democratic Party headquarters he would have expected Mitchell to tell him "if he was involved or if anyone else was involved. He did not

Nixon did not explain why he never asked Mitchell, who had testified that if the President had asked him he would have told him "chapter and verse.



VISITING GOVERNOR - Rex McAnelly, president of Pampa Rotary, Club, confers with Rotary District Gov. Marshall Form by and his wife, of Plainview, prior to Formby's addressing the noon luncheon of the club Wednesday at Coronado Inn. Formby talked on the district Rotary program for the coming year, using the theme, 'It's Time Now for

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Rep. Price Says Courts **Should Handle Watergate** intended purpose over the long

U.S. Rep. Bob Price of Pampa, speaking at a "Town Hall' meeting yesterday in Canyon, joined with President Nixon in insisting the Watergate affair should be handled by the

Price blasted the Senate Watergate hearings as being based primarily on what he "called "insinuation and

The Pampa congressman has been making a series of appearances in the Panhandie during the past few days.

He also spoke yesterday in Borger and Panhandle and concluded his public meetings in the district until Aug. 31, when he is tentalively scheduled to visit Spearman, Perryton, Canadian and Miami. Town Hall meetings also are

tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1, in Groover. Dalhart, Stratford and Dumas. Price's office in Pampa stated today the congressman

so far has no public appearances scheduled in his hometown on the month - end In his Canyon speech

yesterday, Price said coverage of the Watergate affair by the 'liberal press in the East" has done more to destroy faith of the people in America than any event since the nation was

Price said the Revenue Sharing program is one way government has brought control back to the people.

'The money comes back to the people you yourselves elect." he said, adding that 40 per cent of the money that goes to Washington is used up in ministration.

Indifference, confusion and waste were cited by Price as

characteristics of bureaucratic

"Inflation is our most pressing domestic problem," he said, and cited the \$450 billion national debt, growth and waste in the federal bureaucracy and the demands of organized labor and failure of industry to help

fight inflation as major causes. Intentionally - raised interest rates are one device the administration has taken to curb inflation, he said. "A lot of people are critical of

high interest rates, but its

run is to benefit all of us." he

Price said the Russian wheat deal has ushered in a new era in America by generating a shortage here and abroad, creating a "tremendous demand" for our products.

"I feel we're entering a new era of trying to meet domestic needs and foreign markets." he said

"It will be a new era for people in agriculture and for all the cities in our district."

Subcommittee To Review Salaries Of Legislators

ics subcommittee plans to ask for public response to a plan that would allow a State Ethics Commission to set legislators' salaries.

The Constitutional Revision Commission has adopted a recommendation to set up such a commission and Rep. Larry Bales, D-Austin, said Wednesday he wants the subcommittee study so he can make recommendations at the constitutional convention next year.

Under the current state constitution, voters set salaries of legislators, and several proposals for higher pay have been rejected.

A constitutional amendment to increase the pay from \$4,800 a year to \$15,000 a year will go before the voters in November.

The subcommittee study was suggested by Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in a letter to State Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. David Finney, D-Fort Worth. Finney asked Bales and his subcommittee to "gather all

AUSTIN (UPI)-A House eth- available information and material about commissions in other states, and report its recommendations as far in advance of the convention as possible."

Bales said Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby, both of whom opposed the ethics commission idea, would be invited to appear before the subcommittee, which Bales said he hopes would convene in September.

'We're going to give them the opportunity to come before the committee and make known the reasons for their opposition." Bales said.

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Friday to accept blood donations.

BLOOD DONATION - Mrs. Joy Bivins, 1037 Cinderella, technician at

Highland General Hospital, prepares Rod Warford, 1907 N. Nelson, for blood donation. Due to a critical shortage of blood supply in the area, a blood mobile will be at First United Methoidist Church from 4-6 p.m.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Basted Armadillo Is Good?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Basted armadillo stuffed with ripe vegetables and smothered in melted butter is probably no immediate threat to the Thanksgiving Turkey.

But at the home of Bob Carlisle, it's found on the dinner table at least three to four times

They laughed at Bob Carlisle when he started talking about different recipies for the tasty little tank. But with the current beef shortage, the laughter is now a mild chuckle.

"My gosh, it's one of the easiest animals in the world to catch," Carlisle said. "We've caught them bare-handed before. Once a friend and I were camped out along the Guadalupe River and we heard something rustling in the bushes. It was an armadillo. I got my friends to shine a flashlight in its eyes and I snuck up from behind and grabbed it. We barbecued it on the spot. It sure was good.

The tough-shelled armadillo, abundant in most of Texas east of the Pecos River, eats vegetation and insects but is considered a nuisance by farmers because of its indiscriminate selection of places to burrow. When confronted with danger and no escape, the armadillo will roll into a ball and depend upon its hide for protection.

"I'm getting kind of choosey about my armadillos," Carlisle said. "The smaller ones are more tender and some of the old armadillos can sure get tough.

"It's very good, clean meat if properly prepared. First you might want to skin him out of the shell, cut it up like chicken or rabbit and fry it. Sometimes I'll skin it out of the shell and smoke it - very slowly - and paint it with barbecue sauce. But my favorite is to bake them in the shell - it's a lot of trouble but it sure is good.

Carlisle cleans the animal. places it in a big pan and stuffs it with carrots, apple slices, potatoes and cabbage. He seasons with salt, pepper, garlic and other ingredients and thoroughly drenches it in butter.

Baste it at 350 degrees for four hours, adding butter every 30 minutes," Carlisle said. You can then serve it right in the shell, but some people don't like that. If not, chill it and the meat will peel right out of the shell. You can serve it chilled or warm it up again.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has no season or daily bag limit on the armadillo - it is by no means an en dangered species. But Armadillo hunters must purchase the standard state hunting license if they plan to go after the armored creature outside their own county.

"I've taught my boys (aged 16, 14 and 10) how to shoot armadillos," Carlisle said. "You've got to get it right in the ear or the eye and not spoil that good

Stock Market Quotations

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Aug	55.40	54.40	54.50	54.40	54.40
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TALENTED YOUTHS — These young girls are part of the local talent which will perform during the Labor Day weekend Muscular Dystrophy telethon on Pampa Cable TV Channel 9 to raise funds to fight the disease. From left are Sandra Anderson, 11, 1916 Lynn; Dana Kent, 14, 617 Red Deer; Kristie Richardson, 14, 429 Jupiter; Anne Kadingo, 13, 1201 Charles, and Karen Anderson, 13, 1916 Lynn.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

President Nixon Offers **Agnew Qualified Support** indicting local Democrats of The story was attributed only

said the leaks serve Nixon by

diverting attention from Water-

gate and making Nixon's

impeachment remote since he

would be succeeded by a tainted

"He Disassociates Himself..."

Thompson said: "The vice

president disassociates himself

from anything so critical of the

President especially, and cer-

tainly of his colleague in the

administration, the attorney

Meantime, there were indica-

tions the grand jury in

Baltimore, investigating

kickbacks and shakedowns

Asked about the story.

vice president.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon offered guarded support of his vice president Wednesday, praising Spiro T. Agnew's "integrity" but stopping short of declaring absolute belief in his innocence of complicity in Maryland corrup-

A spokesman for Agnew said the vice president welcomed Nixon's support-and found it unsurprising.

The spokesman, Agnew's press secretary Marsh Thompson, also dismissed a story in the Chicago Sun-Times which said "vicious, Kremlin-like infighting" has broken out between Agnew on the one hand and Nixon and Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson on the

Highway Patrol Gives Report On Accidents

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated accidents on rural highways in Gray County during the month of July, according to Sergeant J.L. Dalrymple, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and 21 persons

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1973 shows a total of 130 accidents resulting in 12 persons killed and 68 persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for July, 1973 shows a total of 658 accidents resulting in 21 persons killed and 366 persons injured as compared to July, 1972 with 713 accidents resulting in 34 persons killed and 388 persons injured.

This was 55 less accidents, 13 less fatalities, and 22 less injured in 1973 at the same

The 21 traffic deaths for the month of July, 1973 occurred in the following counties: Lubbock, Sherman, Wilbarger, three each; Palo Pinto, Parmer, two each; Hockley, Jack, Lamb, Parker, Wise, Hutchinson, Potter, and Oldham, one each

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Reed, 1230 E. Browning Mrs. Lee Hood, Skellytown.

Thomas J. Vickery, 2112 Chestnut. Mrs. Pearl Copeland, 1021 E.

Browning. Mrs. Marie Bellocq, 1004 N. Wells.

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Troy C. Jones, Sayre, Okla. Mrs. Laura G. Winegeart, 1209 S. Christy Leon A. Steger, 1028 Crane

Mrs. Willa M. Whiteside, Pampa.

Gary L. Hoskins, 305 Anne. Mrs. Sherry L. Smith, 6081/2 N. Gray. Mrs. Sandra O. Bronner, 1300

-Duncan

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reed, 1230 E. Browning, on the birth of a boy at 3:10 a.m., weighing 6 lbs., 8 ozs.

suburban Baltimore County. to an "associate" of Agnew not

on the government payroll. The U.S. Attorney George Beall has said the jury has heard associate accused Richardson of failing to stop news leaks nothing involving Agnew and nothing would be heard before about the Agnew investigation Labor Day. because Richardson wants to be Before then. Richardson must President. The associate also

decide whether information about Agnew's activities as Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland will be presented to the grand jury. Among the Five

Among the five was William Fornoff, former county administrator under Agnew and Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as county executive. Fornoff has pleaded guilty to serving as conduit between contractors who paid bribes and kickbacks and officials who accepted them. He is expected to give state's evidence when the case reaches trial. He testified 38 since January, was close to minutes

STOPPED BY POLICE

Argentine Youths Go On Rampage

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -Wednesday to break up rampaging youths marking the first anniversary of the killing of 16 imprisoned leftist guerrillas. Hospitals reported "several persons" treated for bullet

Police sources said the demonstrators set fire to a patrol car and that four policemen were wounded in the clash. They reported no deaths, but hospital spokesmen said 'several persons with bullet wounds were treated." Newsmen estimated 100 persons were

Thousands of young persons defying a Peronist government ban on street rallies converged on the plaza in front of the congress building Wednesday night carrying guerrilla flags, chanting, singing and listening to speeches.

Police made no attempt to break up the crowd but as it dispersed, part of the group began hurling molotov cock-

On The Record

Lawrence W. Hurdle, 820 N. Nelson Mrs. Ann V. Gosnell,

Skellytown. Royce E. Bailey, Maimi. Mrs. Mable F. Bird, Amarillo. Dismissals

Mrs. Mora E. Evans, 1800 Charles. Mrs. Ollie Fulton, Shamrock. Minor Langford, 1932 N.

Terry Dunn, Lefors. Mrs. Paulette Gilbert, 1101 S. Farley.

Randall Suttle, 2134 Beech. Henry Koehler, 701 Doucette. Mrs. Mildred Shannon, 418 Red Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hood, Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 3:04 p.m., weighing 7 lbs., 2

Riot police charged the group, Police fired bullets and tear gas firing bullets into the air, and the crowd scattered for cover. After firing volleys of tear gas, police rounded up hundreds of youths. Some were released

> after questioning, others were detained. Earlier in the day, small incendiary bombs exploded harmlessly in the streets and leaflets carrying guerrilla slogans commemorating the 'Trelew massacre' were scattered near the congress buil-

The military government said at the time of the Aug. 22, 1972, incident that the 16 guerrillas were gunned down while trying to escape from the Trelew naval base where they were being held temporarily on suspicion of terrorist activity.

But three survivors said the prisoners were lined up in front of their cells in the middle of the night and shot.

Earlier Wednesday, a Peronist youth rally at the Atlanta Soccer Stadium drew an orderly crowd of 40,000 to pay homage "to all those killed in the 18 years of fighting" since former President Juan D. Peron was overthrown and to support his candidacy for next month's presidential elections.

The 77-year-old Peron is considered a cinch to sweep the election. National radio and television networks were asked Wednesday to stand by for a possible announcement, leading to speculation Peron may be considering his wife, Isabel, 40, as his vice presidential running



. selepte estates bulloueld Fighters Continue **Battle With Fires**

Fire fighters in Idaho and Montana played hop-scotch today with nearly 100 small timber and brush fires touched off by lightning. In California, the spread of two big forest

blazes was stopped.
U.S. Forest Rangers at Boise, Idaho, reported that there were only seven major fires still out of control in the West and they had consumed nearly 70,000 acres of timber and brush land. They said 43 fires, covering 130,000 acres, were now under

The fires have been plaguing the West the past week. Dry weather, wind and lightning contributed to the problems for an army of firemen and fleet of

Fred McBride of the intelligence section of the Boise Interagency Fire Center said officials hoped that all the big fires would be under control by the weekend. As for the lightning-caused

blazes, he said, "We're hoping we can stay on top of these."

In California, one fire in the Sierra near Lake Tahoe charred 10,000 acres but the flames were not spreading. And in the northern part of the state flames in a 19,500-acre brush

Firemen at the Pine Creek blaze in the Boise National Forest were having their. logistical and health problems. Some 45 men have come down with a pneumonia-like illness which has sidelined them. One man was hospitalized. And Wally Porter, a National Forest Service supply officer, said he was having trouble getting meat for the men.

"We try to feed these guys at least five to six pounds of food and liquid every day," Porter said. "We are having trouble getting what we ordered from suppliers. If we order beef, we may get chicken. But we have adequate food."

There were 650 men on the fire line at Pine Creek. At the Red Bluff fire a coed team of 51 Chico State College students joined 900 men on the scene. They called themselves the "Firecrackers."

In Montana, the Tri-Creek fire in the Lolo National Forest charred 7,200 acres and burned toward Thompson Falls, a town of 1,356 persons on the Clark Fork River. Ten families living across the river were evacua-

Chile's Legislature Criticizes Allende

accused President Salvador Allende of violating the constitution Wednesday night and called on the armed forces to make sure his Marxist government obeys the law.

The 81-47 vote, coming near the end of a 48-hour strike by hundreds of thousands of Chileans protesting Allende's labor policies, condemned the government for "constant trampling of the guarantees and fundamental rights established in the constitution.

The rightist National party and the centrist Christian Democrats pushed the resolution through the lower house after legislators shelved an even tougher motion declaring the Allende government "illegal and illegitimate.

Busloads of riot police were stationed outside Congress during the chamber session to prevent a recurrence of Tuesday's violent clashes between bands of militant leftist and rightists. At least 10 persons were wounded by gunfire in the fighting.

forces "to immediately end all government by Friday.

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) - the situations caused by the The Chamber of Deputies violation of the constitution and the law with the aim of directing governmental actions through legal channels.

The chamber said military action was needed "to ensure the constitutional order of our country and the essential basis of democratic harmony among Chileans.

The rightists and centrists, who control a majority of the chamber and Senate but not the two thirds necesary for impeachment, sang the national anthem after the vote while leftist legislators shouted disapproval.

Most striking shopkeepers and professionals returned to work today after the two-day walkout, but the nation's 7,000 doctors extended their 48-hour strike to three-days.

The nationwide walkout was in support of a month-long strike by Chile's 45,000 truckers, mostly owner-drivers, for higher wages, new vehicles, more spare parts and guarantees against nationalization.

The truckers, who went on The resolution criticizing Al-strike July 26, have predicted a lende called on the armed tentative agreement with the

Secret Service And FBI Looking Into Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The Secret Service and FBI are working hard to discover the roots of a "a very real" plot to kill President Nixon during his visit to New Orleans Monday

Sources told UPI that the agencies are working intensively on what they consider "a very real thing," but the Secret Service said Wednesday that former New Orleans policeman Edwin Michael Gaudet Jr., arrested in northern New Mexico for allegedly threatening Nixon's life, probably was not part of the conspiracy.

Gaudet, 30, surrendered to a posse of Secret Servicemen near Taos, N.M., Wednesday, two days after he eluded heavily armed federal agents who

Perryton Man Jailed On DWI

Pampa police arrested a Perryton man yesterday afternoon and charged him with driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$1,000 by Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson.

The man, Wilbur Harry Holland, 55, ran into the back end of a vehicle driven by a Pampa woman at the Hobart -Foster intersection, police said. The police officer dispatched to the scene of the accident found him to be in an

intoxicated state and took him

to jail, the report noted.

Gaudet, who allegedly threatened last week to kill Nixon, was probably "a lone actor" but

Star" commune.

they added, "You can never rule out completely that he was part of it (the conspiracy)." Local police declined comment Wednesday on a report by a New Orleans television station that three persons are being sought in connection with the conspiracy. The station said the

sought to arrest him on a

warrant near the "Morning

The Washington sources said

Justice Department had authorized the arrest of three persons The Secret Service said it is "aggressively pursuing its investigation into the possiblity

of a conspiracy to assassinate the President.

Lions To End **Broom Sales**

Pampa Lions Clubs will wind up their annual broom sale from p.m. until dark today as salesmen members call door to - door in all residential areas of the city.

Benny Kirksey, chairman of the project to raise funds for club activities said Pampa again expects to rank at the top in the total of sales for cities of comparable size in the district. Pampa finished first in 1971 and second last year.

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Business Machines Stolen

A person or persons unknown broke into two separate offices of the Cities Service Gas Co. located in Gray County sometime Tuesday night and stole a total of 10 various types of business machines valued at approximately \$4,000.

Taken from the office at the plant southwest of Pampa were five calculating machines, one adding machine and one typewriter. One of the calculators was on loan from the company which services the machines for Cities Service. Missing from the Lefors

branch plant were a calculator, an adding machine and a typewriter.

Entry in the office near Pampa was made through the unlocked front door of the office. At the Lefors plant, located east of town, entry was gained through a window.

Gray County sheriff's deputies are investigating the burglaries and thefts.



NANCY PALMER ...in Who's Who

Pampa Girl Named To Who's Who

Nancy Palmer, senior at Pampa High School, has been notified of her selection for having her biography published in the 7th annual edition of Who's Who Among American

High School Students, 1972-73. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, Pampa, she is one of several area students who will be included in the book, the largest student award publication in the nation.

Miss Palmer is active in National Honor Society and the Catholic Youth Organization and also has won a Gold Key award from the National Qui and Scroll Current Events Quiz. She plans to attend the

University of Texas upon graduation. Less than two per cent of the students in over 18,000 public, private, and parochial high schools are recognized for their leadership in academics. athletics, activities or

community service in the book. Nancy will compete for one of 10 \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the publishers and will be invited to participate in the firm's annual Survey of High Achievers later in the academic year.

New German coins BONN (UPI) - Coins of two-mark denomination and bearing the likenesses of Theodor Heuss and Konrad Adenauer, West Germany's first President and Chancellor, respectively, went into circulation July 1.

The Ministry of Finance says 140 million coins with Adenauer's portrait and 112 million with that of Heuss will be minted. Two-mark coins already in circulation portray physicist Max Planck, winner the 1918 Nobel Prize in physics. West Germany issues coins in denominations of one, two, five, 10 and 50 pfennigs, and one, two, five and 10 marks.

Mainly About People

Congratulations to Mrs. Rose E. Warner, mother of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1125 Terrace, Mrs. Roy M. Goodwin of Amarillo and Mrs. Doty Warner and family of Pampa, who is celebrating her 95th birthday today. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Craft and children of Denver, Colo., and Lou Ann Goodwin of Amarillo are also visiting for the occasion in the Wilson

Irene Howell, 720 Buckler, recently returned from a three weeks visit with her son Tom Howell and family in Overland Park, Kan. While there she attended the weddings of two grandsons. She spent two weeks in Wichita Falls with another son, Don Howell and family Between visits she and Ethel Young, 1116 Prairie Dr., made a 10 - day trip through several states.

Hill Top Cafe - Channel Catfish dinner every Friday 5 p.m - 8 p.m., Lefors. (Adv.)

The Golden Eagle, 216 N. Ward, will have a summer sidewalk sale, all day, Saturday, August 25th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. New fall merchandise will be in the store. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 2222 Lynn after 4 p.m. Thursday - Friday, all day Saturday. Dinette set, sewing machine, bookcase and headboard, couch, hi - fi, etc.

Typewriters for rent. Lamer's. 665-5219. (Adv.) Season football tickets now on sale at school business office. 119 N. Frost. \$10 per book.

669-2531. (Adv.) Clutter Sale: Antiques, furniture, bedding, lawn mower. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2310

Aspen. (Adv.) A reception will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Friday for Mrs. Inez Carter on her 86th birthday at the Pampa Optimist Building. Long - time Pampa residents and friends of Mrs. Carter are urged to attend.

A blood mobile will be at First United Methodist Church from 4-6 p.m. Friday to receive blood donations to alleviate a critical shortage of supplies in the area.

Mexico Dam **Burst Kills** 300 Persons

IRAPUATO, Mexico (UPI) -President Luis Echeverria Wednesday toured floodravaged Irapuato where thousands of homes were wiped out and an estimated 300 persons died when a dam burst. sending a seven-foot-high wall

of water crashing into the city. A cameraman who flew ove the scene Tuesday said it looked "really bad-like Managua after the (Dec. 23, 1972) earthquake. At least 40,000

houses were destroyed." Larger buildings remained standing but most of the town's adobe houses were washed

Army teams dug through through the mud and debris searching for victims. The army said 124 persons were confirmed dead but some sources said the death toll may rise to 300.

The disaster struck this central Mexico city of 180,000 persons Monday, the same day Hurricane Brenda slammed into Mexico's eastern coast and killed at least five persons.









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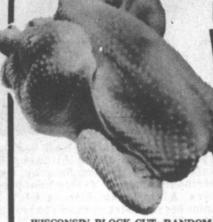
112 cups water

2 cans (6-oz. ea.) tuna drained

frozen vegetables (mixed, Green Beans, etc. 1-can (1012-oz.) condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup 1-Tablespoon Lemon 12 Teaspoon salt.

1-pkg. (9 or 10-oz.) 5-min. cook

Saute' onion and celery in butter until tender, but not browned. Add remaining ingredients; Stir just to moisten. Bring to boil. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Garnish. Serves 4 to 6.



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Couple's dinnertime

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By Abigail Van Buren 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A nervy couple we know drops by unexpectedly several times a week-and always at dinnertime, so we have to invite them to stay for dinner. They are breaking us in the food department. They finish off everything so we never have any leftovers. Also, they drink coffee [which isn't cheap] by the gallon. When one pot is empty the wife gets up and makes another pot, just like she's in her own home.

They invited us to dinner at their place twice, and both times they served rice while they bragged that they had a whole cow in their freezer!

Don't suggest that we tell them we ate already when they come over. We tried that once and they said: "So did we," came in and sat until midnight and everybody's stomach was growling so loud we could hardly hear ourselves

So how do we tell this couple not to come for dinner without hurting their feelings?

DEAR STUCK: What feelings? If you permit unwelcome guests to impose on you, look for sympathy under 'S" in the dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman of 43 who has been dating a 50-year-old bachelor for two years. I'd like to know if I'm wasting my time. I cook him a full hot meal at least four nights a week, and how that man loves to eat! He is so sweet and affectionate to my two daughters, who are 10 and 12, but he never kisses me unless I practically force myself on him. The first time he kissed me I was boarding a bus to go visit my mother and I said: "Aren't you going to kiss me goodby!" So he kissed me.

Do you think there is something wrong with a man his age who can hardly keep his hands off 10 and 12-year-old girls but never makes a move toward a mature woman?

Also, he never says a word about our future. Should I bring it up? I would like to know where I stand. TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: Don't waste any more time on him. But to be sure you aren't passing up a likely prospect, ask him how he feels about marriage. I'll bet he disappears in a hurry, which will be a break for you

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother keeps telling me that a man's wife is nothing-his mother is the most important person in his life because a man can have 10 wives, but he can have only one mother.

I have the impression that she would like nothing more than to break up my marriage so she could have her son back home. She is twice-divorced.

My husband is a kind and gentle man, but he refuses to enter into any kind of controversy where his mother is

She thinks that because she attends church regularly and knows the Bible backwards and forwards she is a

'good'' woman Since my husband refuses to take my part against her, how can I defend myself?

DEAR HURT: Tell her to refer to her Bible: "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife." [Genesis 2, 24]

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HELP ME IN ALBANY, N. Y.": I doubt if any ethical doctor would be willing to remove all your female organs because you find "all that female business a nuisance." And at age 29, you may have regrets

later for having done so. Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Bex No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Thursday, Aug. 23

Safety play enhances chances

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

A safety play is a play designed to guard against some form of misfortune. Some safety plays aren't guaranteed to work. Others risk an important overtrick, but all are designed to increase declarer's chance of bringing home the bacon.

South ruffs the second spade and sees that he is going to make his five-diamond contract provided he doesn't lose more than one trump trick. He also sees that he has no way to avoid the loss of at least one.

He leads a diamond toward dummy. West plays the 10 and

dummy's king wins. He leads back the deuce of diamonds. If East plays the queen or jack South will win with his ace; lead the nine and be sure of his contract. But East doesn't play the jack. He simply drops the seven-spot on

This is the best that East can do and it will work if South goes up with his ace, but South has no reason to do this. The play of the nine-spot guarantees the contract at no risk whatsoever and as such is a perfect safety (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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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 Dance Club. Lefors Civic

Now You Know By United Press International Section 854 of the New York City charter defines a traffic signal as a "work of art.

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Page



INTERNATIONAL DINNER - Foreign born women of this area will be special guests of the Altrusa Club of Pampa at the eighth annual International Dinner, Monday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Making final preparations for the event are from left. Mrs. Alvin Scott, Altrusa Club International Relations, committee member, and Mrs. Kishan Thakrar and daughter, Alka, 613 W. Browning. Mrs. Thakrar is from India.

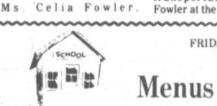
(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Altrusans To Sponsor Dinner

The Altrusa Club of Pampa has made an effort to issue an invitation to foreign born women in this area, but a personal invitation is not necessary for women to attend the eighth annual International Dinner, to be held Monday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church.

International Relations Committee Chairman, stated that guests from more than 14 countries are expected to attend the covered dish dinner which will be prepared by Altrusans. A musical program will be provided by Mrs. John Thames of Pampa

For information or transportation contact Ms. Fowler at the Girl Scout office.



FRIDAY

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS Hamburger W-Mustard

Lettuce and Tomatoes Potato Salad Blackberry Cobbler

ST. VINCENT'S

Fish Sticks Macaroni and Tomatoes Pickled Beets Fruit Cup



Your

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24

Your birthday today: Your optimism runs as a bright streak thru the mixed "luck" of this coming exciting but unsettled year. Many things you would never have expected to meet do have to be met, and in most instances, you must go it alone. Prayer and meditation, taken up as daily habits, give you the help you need. Today's natives tend to have critical, orderly minds, strong convictions, and some skepticism.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: While no problem is quite ended today, marked progress is probable. Be quick to realize that even those who normally oppose you tend to be helpful. Circumstances improve as the day wears

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Pushing yourself and others into hasty action isn't the thing to do. Continue with what has been planned; get it done thoroly, at a reasonable pace. Take time out for your own needs.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Remember that today's influences are on a strictly local level, so that much of what your mate or partner puts you thru makes little sense beyond the day or far away from the place. Bear with it all.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Loosen up-introduce friends, acquaintances, new contacts; then stand back and enjoy their encounters. It's a day for unconventionextraordinary deeds. Spring an idea you've

worked out well.

Lee [July 23-Aug. 22]: Up early and on the go! Longstanding hindrances and unfinished matters can be pushed aside by diligent effort, common sense. Salesmanship is something else; even great salesmen meet

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: You have a clear field on which to do almost anything reasonable and appropriate to your situation and means. The one element of concern is your awareness of what

you are and really want to

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: As you close out your work week, be aware of the fact that when you come back. you'll not settle in exactly where and how you leave off now. Plan for an intense weekend ahead, serious ac-

tivity, movement. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Your personality glows, brightens the day. Career matters take an upward turn, move on to better prospects. Prefer what's at hand and build on it rather than continue chasing distant rainbows.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Very attractive proposals are quite probable, but may be nothing like what you'd choose if you knew all the details. If possible, postpone making final decisions or signing any legal documents

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Play it safe, wind up your work week neatly. Definite changes are certain to come, particularly in the home but don't force issues now, or precipitate more than needed. Get extra rest.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Life in general seems easier to contend with today, at your own pace, that is. If you communicate with people who are far away, do it in the morning-you may not find them available lat-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be early and attentive, as mild as your mood allows, for a conservative day. There's apt to be no really clear path open and you must feel your way thru a variety of complex dealings

Senior Center Corner By LINNIE LESTER A reception was held Sunday.

Thursday afternoon was a very happy occasion for 58 Central Baptist Church Parlor seniors when they met in regular session at Lovett Memorial Library.

Welcomed visitors were Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Clifford of San Antonio, visiting their sister, Mrs. Alice Troop; Mrs. Polly King, Washington, Penn.; Miss Rae Jeane Perkins, Portland. Ore., here visiting her parents: and Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Buckner: Charlie Byrd and R.A. Gault.

Altrusans present were Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell and Olive

Hostesses for the afternoon were members of the Friendship Class of First Presbyterian Church. Serving coffee and cake were Mmes. Ann Briden, Thelma Hoover. Ruth Casey, Olive Hills, Jess O'Brient and Miss Norma Briden

Door prizes were awarded Mrs. Vernie McClendon and

have returned from a 10 - day trip to Detroit, Mich. The silk tree, often incorrectly called mimosa, is pollinated by hummingbirds.

Aug. 19 from 2 until 4 p.m. at the

and Fellowship Hall honoring

Mrs. Myrtle Cates on her 80th

birthday. Make it 100, Myrtle??

from a 10 day visit with friends

and relatives at Dallas. Denton,

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Tyler and

Kari, of Quanah, visited her

grandmother, Mrs. Elma

Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Cramer of

Texhoma Lake and Sharon

Donaldson of Oklahoma City.

visited Mrs. Edith Lawrence

last week and all attended the

wedding of Mrs. Lawrence's

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

McClendon and children, Holly

and Craig of Arlington Height.

Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Burgess

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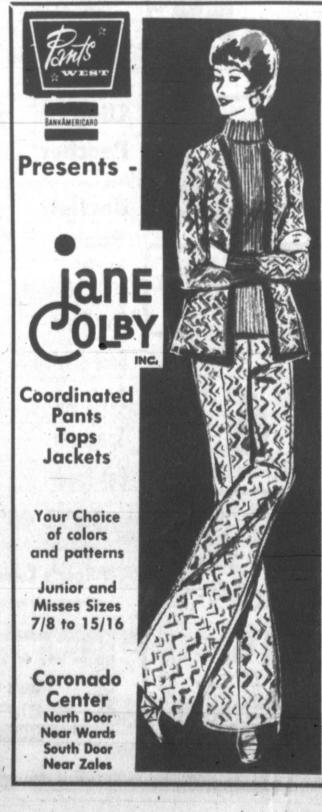
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McKinney and Mineral Wells.

Mrs. Lucy Hale has returned

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





POLLY'S POINTERS

Keep Medical Data In File Card Box

By Polly Cramer

Dear Polly - I wonder how many mothers can, on a moment's notice, provide medical records for their children. I have eight children and have kept a complete medical record on each one by putting the information on file cards kept in a recipe file box. Each child has his own file — when they had shots and which ones, different childhood diseases. surgery, dental work and also lists of appointments, eye examinations and so on. I have found this invaluable. It is so easy to forget even when a family is smaller than mine. -

DEAR GIRLS - How I wish I had done just that. Even though my children are grown, they frequently need such information. — POLLY

=Polly's Problem=

DEAR POLLY - I recently fell heir to a large old-fashioned trunk and an average size footlocker. I would like some suggestions on how they can be refinished or re-decorated because both have a sentimental value for me. — MRS. W. J. T.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with gentlemen who cannot take "No" for an answer when they offer to buy additional drinks for someone in a restaurant or lounge. Some of us do not like more than one or two drinks and do not appreciate it when someone tries to force more on us by ordering rounds for the entire table and letting them stack up around our plates. I feel such a person merely wants to show off the fact that he has a lot of money to spend. - CHRISTINE

DEAR POLLY - I am answering Helen who wants to know how to clean the bronze flatware her husband sent her from Thailand. My husband shipped a beautiful set to me while he was in Vietnam and I, too, was at a loss how I should clean it until he came home. Being a Marine, his "brass" had to be polished for nightly inspection and this gave us the idea of trying brass polish. We did and the flatware came out just gorgeous. Just follow the directions on the can and I am sure you will have the same success. Good luck! - MARGARET

DEAR GIRLS - I have a serving knife that must be the same kind and type (a Buddha on the handle) and find brass or copper cleaner really does the job, but it does spot easily. Be sure and wash after polishing. Jean C. who wrote that she uses a copper cleaner on her set, says it helps to keep this flatware wrapped in cloth between use (flannel would be good) as exposure to the air hastens the discoloration.

DEAR POLLY - I mix a small amount of instant coffee with water to make a = paste to cover marred spots and scratches on furniture. When dry, the marks are scarcely noticeable. To hold pleats in place, anchor the tops of the pleats on the back of the garment with noiron mending tape. This is not visible from the top when used on most materials. - ESTHER



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You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -England's Janet Suzman, a member of the Royal Shake speare Company, will co-star with Michael Caine in "Drabble," for Richard Zanuck and Universal Pictures. Wrong Definition

Purple finches aren't really purple. The male suggests a sparrow dipped in raspberry juice, while the female is a drab brown. Native to northern evergreen forests, the birds wing as far south as Texas and Florida in winter.



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Weekly Report

COLLEGE STATION -Stretch, extend and substitute are key words consumers should apply to meat items this week

This advice comes from Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Shortages in meat cases plus higher prices - dictate restraint in meat buying.

"As a result, consumers rely on making the most efficient use of meat purchases satisfying a family's meat hunger isn't easy these days."

The specialist recommended stretching available ground beef with bread, oatmeal, tapioca, ground carrots, mashed potatoes or cooked rice when preparing meatloaf.

'Or, for a delicious, unusual meatloaf, line the bottom of the pan with meat mixture, top with a layer of stuffing and another layer of meat.

Another technique for efficient use involves combining a small quantity of cooked meat with gravy or white sauce. Extend with vegetables - such as peas and carrots - and serve over toast, hot biscuits, rice, noodles or mashed potatoes.

'A smaller portion of meat served with pasta, bread, cheese, milk. eggs. yogurt, cottage cheese or cooked legumes provides enough nutrients to meet daily requirements of family members," Mrs. Clyatt

emphasized This is also a good time to use other protein foods - such as peanuts, peanut butter, dry beans and peas, rice and macaroni products - as main dish items, the specialist contended.

'Call on fresh, frozen or canned fish as an economical stand - in for traditional meat." she added

Pork remains in short supply - with what's available priced relatively high. In general, pork shoulder steaks, Boston butt roasts, 1/4 - loin cut into chops, liver and canned hams offer the best values."

Despite rising prices, eggs 'hold their own' with most other protein foods, Mrs. Clyatt said. "Although in moderate supply, current price levels have tempered demand

somewhat noted that moderate prices use a middle name pany heavy nectarine

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"Peach supplies are good, retailing the same to lower. Watermelons remain reasonably priced and in good supply - with sizes somewhat larger. Plentiful Pecos cantaloupes offer excellent flavor - so don't miss this taste treat

'Seedless grapes, plums. prunes. bananas, honeydews. pineapples and pears also are worthy of consideration.

Vegetable prices, however, vary from store to store, the specialist warned.

'Generally, items in best' supply at the most reasonable prices include cabbage, carrots, okra, dry yellow onions, squash. cucumbers, corn, cushaws, and rutabagas.

Extension Cord Standards

COLLEGE STATION -Electric extension cords must conform to set safety standards.

The Food and Drug Administration and the National Electrical Manufacturers Association recently agreed on voluntary safety standards concerning extension cords," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

noted: "Under new standards. extension cords can have no more than three outlets.

"Also, protective devices must cover outlets when not in

According to the specialist, the cord itself or its package will bear the warnings 'Caution. Avoid hazards. Keep children away. Fully insert plugs. Cover unused outlets. Unplug when not in use.

All cords manufactured after January 1, 1973, must meet these standards, Mrs. Myers

Pantomime 'Shock' HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -French pantomimist Marcel Marceau will star in "Shock!" which William Castle will produce for Paramount

The Pampa Daily News Women's Page Thursday, Aug. 23, 1973 Pampa, Texas



DONATION - Mrs. L.B. Penick, president of Texas State Kappa Kappa Iota, presents a \$200 check from the Texas State Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, a National Teachers' Sorority, to B.R. Nuckols, president of the Pampa Retired Teachers Unit of the National Retired Teachers Association. The check will be presented to the Stilwell Retired Teachers Home in Waco, Tex. (Photo By Terry Hanna)



CALVARY BAPTIST WMU Mrs. Wayne R. Brown, 329 Henry, hosted the Calvary Baptist WMU recently.

Mrs. Jack Robertson. president, opened the program and Mrs. Dave Adkins gave the call to prayer. Mrs. Dan Ziegler gave the prayer for missionaries, who have birthdays in August.

The program was given by Mrs. Myrel Looper, who was assisted by several members of the group. She told about other churches and their mission

Attending were Mmes. Jack Robertson, Myrel Looper, E. Baker, G. Randolph, L.A. Laverty, Dan Ziegler, Dave Adkins, Charlie Sisson, Travis White, Molly Butts, and Wayne Brown.

John Quincy Adams was Turning to fresh fruits, she the first U.S. president to

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY

WORTHWHILE HD CLUB Mrs. O.G. Smith, 1004 Oklahoma, was hostess recently for members of the Worthwhile

Home Demonstration Club. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Smith and roll call was answered with "Health protection hints or a good way to help our youth.

A letter from Jimmie Lou Wainscott was read reminding all club members that there will be a countywide, covered dish luncheon, Monday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Gray County Annex building, with Mrs. Bobbye Combs. Women's Editor of the Pampa Daily News presenting a training for reporters.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A.L. Walling. S. Benham, Lester Reynolds. Estelle Purvis, Mae Cude, H.M. Stone, Boyd Brown, C.F. Jaynes. Jess Beard, W.A. Carter, Ray Robertson, O.G.

Smith, and a visitor Mrs. Addie

Mrs. Mina Benham and Cora Lee Robertson

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dora Dougal, Sept. 7 at 2 p.m., who resides east of Lefors. All members are urged to meet at Mrs. O.G. Smith's. 1004 Oklahoma, then travel to

PROGRESSIVE HD CLUB The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. B.F. Dorman, 2207 Lynn. The meeting was a get - together and workshop with each member bringing a covered dish or salad for lunch.

Members present were Mmes. Dorman. E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife, and guests, Mmes. Lee Jackson and Betty Ward

STITCHIN' TIME

Dress up your kids

By Joanne Schreiber

Do you keep your sewing machine humming along on clothes for the kids? If so. you're really racking up savings - there is real economy in making as many of their clothes as you can.

The new issue of Basic Fashion, available exclusively to readers of this newspaper. is chock full of new fashion ideas for the whole family. One of the best articles is called "Thank Heaven For Little Girls", and it outlines all sorts of tricks to help in

For instance, do you shop the remnant counters for your daughter's dresses? A yard of material is plenty for a skirt; 1½ yards will make a dress. You should buy patterns by chest measurement, not age. And while you should make clothes that fit this season. there are tricks to make the garment grow along with the

There are special patternalteration techniques to fit a chubby child, and give her the same pretty clothes as her slimmer sisters. These are described in Basic Fashion and will certainly make it easier to sew for chubbies

Of course, there are patterns for lots and lots of pretty back-to-school outfits. and several new mother-daughter

Where there are little girls. there are dolls. And dolls need clothes, too. There are patterns for the popular teen-age doll clothes, and for the traditional baby-doll clothes. Furthermore, there are directions for sewing for antique dolls specifically, an 1890 chinahead doll, a 1918 boy doll, a 1914 girl doll, and a 1920 doll.

Of course, there are also patterns for all those fashionright Young Originals. designed by the cute young student designers from Stevens College in Columbia. Mo. and from the University of California in Los Angeles. There are slimming shirtwaists in larger sizes, pantsuits a-plenand even a page for the menfolks.

Plenty of tips for sewing doll

The specially edited sewing supplement is full of sewing

Add extra length to overall straps to anticipate growth. Or here is a clever way to lengthen your tot's overall. Make a cutout bunny following pattern. Attach his ears to strap. Make a buttonhole as indicated to

fasten to the overall bib.



iaundice in newborn babies may be routinely available help. There's a list of 42 sewing aids which should be in every woman's sewing room: there's an article on sewing with that marvelous new UI

on setting in all kinds of sleeves, and a magic new way to insert a jacket lining. If you like to sew, you'll have to order your Fall-Winter edition of Basic Fashion. and choose your sewing pro-jects from the many Photo-

Guide patterns. Just send \$1.

trasuede (and at \$17 a yard.

you don't want to make any

mistakes!): there's a feature

along with your name, address, and zip code, to: Stitchin' Time. in care of this newspaper. Box 503. Radio City Station. New York. N.Y

Ask for the new edition of Basic Fashion. You'll be glad you did!

Dear Joanne: I've been reading about the new Ultrasuede. Is there any trick to sewing with it? R. S.

Dear R. S.: You're certain-ly with it! Ultrasuede is the newest breakthrough of the fabric industry, with this exciting new synthetic material that looks just like finest suede - only it comes in all kinds of beautiful colors, and it's completely washable! All you have to remember is to pick a simple pattern with not too many pattern pieces. Cut it with the "with nap" layout. And use the new fusing webs for the hems and facings. You'll have a garment to be proud of! Best. Joanne.

Jaundice in newborn SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Research physicians at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the University of California here say an improved method of diagnosing the cause of severe

within one or two years. The method tests for carbon monoxide levels in the blood, which enables the physician to observe the progress of the blood diseases hour by hour, Until now, diagnostic techniques available have been essentially one-shot affairs that were so time-consuming as to make it impossible to record rapid changes in the baby's condition, the doctors said.

Alaska in Yugoslavia HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doug McLure will star in "The Alaska Story" which will be filmed NOT on location in Alaska but in Yugoslavia and

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In September, '73, Mrs. Ruby Mae Bromley, who owns and operates Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room in Clarendon, Tex., will observe her 17th year serving local and area residents of the panhandle and many tourists from coast to coast

Family style meals. supervised by her, are served each day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and until 3 p.m. on Sunday, with a capacity seating from 70 to 80 guests. Tuesdays and Wednesdays have been set aside for special parties and club meetings.

Mrs. Bromley can't remember when she didn't

She was an only daughter, with three brothers and her Papa as admirers of her cooking. She and Mama cooked everything these men liked on a wood - burning stove, and were always trying new ideas and recipes. No complaints, because they always liked it.

Later, Mrs. Bromley married a man who liked to eat. Being a rancher and outdoor man, his appetite was keen, and she just couldn't go wrong. Everything she prepared for a meal, that was the best one yet, until one

During a big snowstorm, her husband left early in the day with a mule - drawn wagon loaded with hay and cake. Being her first winter in the country. along, without a telephone, and the snow too deep to go any place, she began to think of a good meal for her husband's return. Plenty of time to think, then her decision, why not?

Why not have ice cream for supper? Everyone, knows the time it takes and the ordeal of chipping the ice on a real cold day. The meal prepared, she couldn't wait for the wagon to come in sight, so she could have the meal hot and ready for the hungry cowboy husband she adored

With the surprise being saved until he had finished the main course, she exclaimed, "Honey, I made you ice cream for supper.

No answer. Then it came, the only time she was ever criticized for any part of a meal. "I can't eat it. I'm half frozen now from the hours spent out in the d---- cold and snow.

Man of few words. Thereafter she made ice" cream in the summer months

There were the depression days that had to be filled with the vegetable canning from

A quick casserole dish that

has lots of protein zap com-

bines hard-cooked eggs, toast-

A crunchy dish, Wheat Germ Egg Salad Casserole, may be made in individual

ramekins and served with a

green vegetable or fresh fruit

salad for a well-balanced and

WHEAT GERM EGG SALAD CASSEROLE

11/2 cups thinly sliced celery

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon onion salt

1 tablespoon chopped

1 tablespoon melted butter

1/2 cup toasted wheat germ 3 tablespoons chopped

Combine eggs, celery, seasonings, mayonnaise and pars-ley. Mix well. Spoon an equal

amount into 4 (8-ounce) indi-

vidual casseroles or ramekins.

Bake in 375-degree oven 15

minutes. Mix together butter,

toasted wheat germ and pe-

cans. Sprinkle over salad mix-

ture and continue baking 5 to

10 minutes longer. Makes 4

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RICH ROLLS

Shortening (part butter), one

Water (lukewarm), ¼ cup

All purpose flour (sifted),

Compressed yeast, 2 cakes

Combine scalded milk,

shortening, sugar and salt. Cool

to lukewarm. Soften yeast in

lukewarm water, stir to

dissolve - combine with

Add 2 to 21/2 cups flour: Add

Milk - scalded, 1 cup

bobbye's bakehouse

shortening

beaten eggs. Beat well with

electric mixer. Add enough

remaining flour to make soft

dough that you can handle well.

Mix thoroughly. Turn out on

lightly floured board and knead

Place dough in warm greased

Cover and let rise in warm

place about 2 hours or until

doubled in bulk. Turn out on

Place on greased baking

Brush with melted shortening. Bake in 375 oven 15

board. Shape into rolls.

sheet or pan about 13x9x2%.

bowl. Brush will melted

1/s teaspoon pepper

% cup mayonnaise

parsley

servings.

third cup

Sugar, 1/2 cup

Salt, 11/2 teaspoon

pproximately 5 cups

Eggs, beaten, 2

(dry yeast may be used)

lukewarm milk mixture.

6 hard cooked eggs,

coarsely chopp

1/4 teaspoon salt

flavorful meal.

ed wheat germ and pecans.



MRS. RUBY BROMLEY .Dining Hostess

to brown.

1 cup sugar

3 eggs

cream

LEMON CHESS PIE

6 tablespoons butter, melted

19-inch unbaked pie shell

Beat sugar and eggs together

well, then add remaining

ingredients. Pour into pie shell

and bake in 350 degrees oven

until almost firm.

approximately 45 minutes.

MEXICAN CORN BREAD

WITH GROUND MEAT

three-fourths teaspoon salt

1/2 cup bacon drippings

1 No. 303 can cream style

Mix all above ingredients, Set

aside. Saute 1/2 lb. ground meat.

Put on absorbent paper towel to

Hard-cooked eggs and wheat germ make unusual healthful salad.

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The next three ingredients

1 cup yellow corn meal

2 eggs, well beaten

1 cup sweet milk

1/2 teaspoon soda

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drain grease.

separate mounds:

6 tablespoons sweet or sour

1/2 cup light Karo syrup

1 tablespoon corn meal

1 teaspoon vanilla

juice of 1/2 lemon

their own garden. It was the Place okra, salt and pepper in baking dish. Sprinkle with corn same food day - in, day - out, but she 'got busy' and found meal and shake baking dish to different ways to prepare them. mix the corn meal and okra. Cut such as Corn Pudding, and fried oleo, place on top of okra and chicken is the best in the west. bake 45 minutes at 450 degrees. With spatula turn once if desire everyone says.

These recipes, along with many of her favorites are compiled in "Mrs. Bromley's Cook Book," and are foods served in her dining room. The book can be purchased in a local gift shop.

Mrs. Bromley stated, "With things as good as they are these days for each of us, I trust my experiences will be some help and pleasure to you.'

By MRS. BROMLEY

CORN PUDDING 2 cups whole kernal Kounty Kist corn

2 cups whole milk 11/2 sticks oleo Put in large kettle. Bring to good boiling point and boil for 5 minutes.

1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 14 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper Mix well; then add to corn, using a whipper fast. Let

thicken. Pour up at once. BAKED CUT OKRA 2 lb. okra, cut crosswise in 1/2

inch pleces 11/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon black pepper 4 cup corn meal 11/2 sticks oleo

Wheat germ egg casserole

1 large onion, finely chopped 1/4 lb. sharp cheese, grated 4 canned jalapeno peppers,

Grease a large, black, iron skillet. Heat. Sprinkle a very thin layer of corn meal in skillet and let it brown slightly. Pour one - half the batter in skillet. Sprinkle cheese evenly over batter, then the meat, then the onion, and finally, the peppers. Pour the remaining batter on top. Bake 45 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with a green

UNCOOKED APRICOT COOKIES

1 can Eagle Brand milk 1 package apricots, ground

1 cup Angel Flake coconut 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring Mix all of the above ingredients together. Add enough powdered sugar to make a roll about the size of a dollar Roll in coconut Let set over night. This makes two or more rolls. Nice for parties.

GUACAMALE SALAD 3 ripe avocados 1 large ripe tomato 1 cup chopped celery 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 red chili pepper

1 teaspoon chili powder 1 tablespoon finely chopped 2 tablespoons mayonnaise Lettuce

Mash avocados and chili pepper. Add remaining ingredients except the lettuce and mix. Serve on lettuce leaf.

FRIED CHICKEN 1-21/2 lb. fryer cut-up as desired

water 3 tablespoons salt Crisco 3 cups flour

Barely cover chicken with water and add salt. In skillet melt Crisco, enough to cover half of the depth of the skillet. Sift flour into deep bowl and dip chicken into this all at once. Mix well. When Crisco is smoking good, place chicken in it. Cover and let cook for 8 minutes or until golden brown. Turn only once. Cook another 8 minutes with heat reduced to medium. (I

iron skillet and I think it is the best. The heart that gives

It is estimated that there are more than 924 million persons are prepared and placed in of the Christian faith in the

use an old - fashioned wrought -

What's Wrong with American Diets And What's Being Done About It

NUTRITION INFORMATION 150 Calories Protein 9 Grams 6 Grams Carbohydrate 14 Grams PERCENT OF RECOMMENDED DAILY ALLOWANCE (RDA)

Protein Vitamin A 20 Vitamin C Thiamin By 10 Riboflavin B₂ 20 Niacin Calcium Iron

INGREDIENTS: WATER, CORN SYR-UP SOLIDS, COCONUT OIL, SOYA FLOUR, WHEY, SAFFLOWER OIL DI-POTASSIUM PHOSPHATE, SALT CARRAGEENAN, POLYSORBATE 60, CALCIUM GLYCERO-PHOSPHATE SODIUM ASCORBATE, POTASSIUM CHLORIDE, MAGNESIUM PHOS-PHATE, THIAMINE HYDROCHLO-RIDE, VITAMIN A PALMITATE, RIBOFLAVIN, NIACINAMIDE ASCORBIC ACID, FERROUS SUL-PHATE, D-PANTOTHENAMIDE, PYRIDOXINE HYDROCHLORIDE CYANOCOBALAMIN, ALPHA TOCO PHEROL ACETATE, ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR AND COLOR

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By AILEEN CLAIRE **NEA Food Editor**

NEW YORK - (NEA) Americans have the widest selection of fruits, meats, vegetables and dairy products than any other people

Yet, American diets are getting worse, not better, according to the U.S. Depart ment of Agriculture studies. In 1955 the USDA survey showed that 15 per cent of U.S. households surveyed were not eating properly.

This figure rose to 21 per

cent in 1965. At last report

from concerned nutritionists it was continuing to rise. This is true despite the fact that the processed food industry alone pours products valued at \$50 billion into the market each year. Also, rich and poor showed an equal incidence of bad dietary

Shopping habits often lead consumers away from good nutrition. Specifically lacking in poor daily diets among those surveyed, are vitamin vitamin A, calcium and iron. How could this be in

Because families are drinking less milk, eating fewer fresh fruits and vegetables and consuming increasing volumes of snacks. These latter often lack the essential nutrients.

Also a problem for anyone buying packaged or canned foods has been trying to find out what nutrients are in a can of chicken a la king or a frozen cheese souffle.

After 10 years of backingand-filling the Federal Food and Drug Administration early in 1973 announced new voluntary compliance rules that would put invaluable nutritional information on all processed food labels within two years. This also would allow mention of

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As an aid in helping the food consumer understand what certain vitamins, minerals and trace elements do to contribute to his better health, vitamin supplier Hof man-La Roche, Inc., worked up a pamphlet explaining the roles of such nutrients

It is one thing to read on a food label that one is get ting a certain percentage of the Recommended Daily Allowance. But it is even more helpful to know what the vitamin or mineral normally does for the human body just why it is needed.

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Home Economics ...At A Glance

'person-ability," can be strengthened through participation in many kinds of family life education, says Dr. Jennie Kitching, specialist in family life education, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

Store cheddar and Parmesan cheeses in the refrigerator. Once opened, wrap them tightly to keep air out - they'll keep indefinitely this way, according to Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Letting sweater knits hang over the cutting table edge causes fabric to stretch creating problems in construction and fitting, warns Mrs. Vivian Simmons, clothing specialist. Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Manufacturers now offer a three - inch - wide paint roller that can be used for paint, varnish or enamel on small projects. It comes with a just the - right - size paint tray, notes Patricia Bradshaw, housing specialist, Texas Agricultura Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Blenders turn throw - away foods into nutrition boosters. Cook tough ends of asparagus. broccoli or carrots until tender in a meat stock or water, and blend into a soup or sauce base. suggests Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Food may not be safe to eat if held for more than three or four hours at temperatures between 60 and 120 degrees F., the zone where bacteria grow rapidly. warns Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

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Sadat Pushing Closer Cooperation

CAIRO (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat has made considerable headway in his drive for closer cooperation with other Arab countries, even at the risk of opposition from Libya, Egypt's neighbor to the west and its partner in a projected

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Diplomatic sources said Sadat currently has "excellent" relations with Saudi Arabia, which have resulted in substantially stepped-up Saudi aid to

Sadat also is well on his way to normalizing the relations with Jordan, which were

Richard Harris

Northern Ireland gets his Irish up

COCOYOC, MEXICO (UPI) - Irish actor Richard Harris is giving the British - from Queen Elizabeth down - advance warning not to consider him for any possible film awards.

His anger over what he calls 'England's inhumane treatment of the (Northern) Irish" is such that he took time out from filming on location here to announce advance rejection of any British Academy award or other honor that may be

proffered in the future. "Even if Queen Elizabeth herself were to offer me a knighthood or something of the sort, I would tell her to shove it," the outspoken actor

Cocoyoc is a small town 20 miles from Cuernavaca, which is about 50 miles from

Mexico City.

It is the locale for Cinemobile's shooting of "The Deadly Trackers" which stars Harris, and which Fouad Said is producing for Warner

Harris made it clear he has no immediate reason to expect any British honors, "But I wouldn't want them to waste

Ironically, he was wearing a blue-and-white sweatshirt mblazoned with the British Union Jack and the word "England," as he rested

"This is to make sure I never forget and become complacent (about the Irish situation) when I look in the he explained.

Harris' ire on the question of Northern Ireland is directed mainly against the British lot and their middle-class government. "The British success," he said.

By DAVID NAGY

BONN (UPI) - Volkswagen.

German Steel and Schmechen-

becker, the cuckoo-clock

maker, all feel the heat and say

Six months of dollar devalua-

tion have begun to skim profits

off West Germany's export

industry. Companies, mighty

and modest, are swallowing

profit losses to hold overseas

markets. In consequence, the

Germans are turning to foreign

investments that may produce

iobs for American auto wor-

kers. Singapore camera crafts-

men and Brazilian electrical

cost of declining dollar values to

our foreign customers," says

Volkswagen's Ekkart Wesner,

"so our profits decline

"We see no losses in terms of

quantities of exported steel, but we are making less profit on

that steel," says a spokesman

for Thyssen, West Germany's

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comprising two autonomous diverse social systems," he said parts on the western and then. "When the Arab destiny is eastern banks of the Jordout . at stake we must rise above all

Libya, which is pressing for union with Egypt, has consistently attacked both Saudi discrimination (Israel)." Arabia and Jordan as "reactionary monarchies." Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan strongman, stopped an annual \$25 million subsidy to Jordan when Hussein cracked down on

the Palestinian guerrillas. Sadat takes a different line, which he spelled out clearly in a speech July 23.

We welcome all cooperation severed in April, 1972, when and coordination between King Hussein announced his Arabs irrespective of

government does not really represent the people, who are really friendly," he said. He saw a parallel in his description of the Irish question and his role in "The

Deadly Trackers." The film concerns a man who has spent his life upholding the law but who, because of a personal tragedy, "Finds he must go outside the law to bring some order," he

said by way of summary.
"To be a Catholic in
Northern Ireland is to be a second-class citizen who can and is arrested, beaten or tortured in internment camps that are unbelievable for the brutality," he said.

Harris said he is preparing a quasi-documentary film which bears the tentative title of "Green / Orange / Red Rose" - The color green symbolizing Ireland; Orange, the Orangemen; and the red

His plan is to star in the film and as well as produce it. He said it would be based on "documented doctors' reports sworn statements by internees and bodies of victims I myself

"I've got all the material," he added, "to tell the truth about how the Irish are brutally treated by the British government and troops in

While bitterly criticizing the British, Harris did not spare the leaders of (Southern)

"They've forgotten that their ancestors fought for freedom in 1921 and now they're complacent with their

now is worth 25 per cent fewer

Giants like Thyssen, Bayer

Chemical and Daimler-Benz

can take similar beatings for a

time to keep their products

competitive abroad. But some

companies cannot suffer such

losses indefinitely. The share

prices of Telefunken, the

nation's Number 2 producer of

electrical wares, have been

dropping on the stock market

and business writers have.

Most economists checked by

linked that to export problems.

UPI say any picture of

companies facing bankruptcy

as a direct result of dollar

devaluation is an exaggeration.

give a lot of company managers

a handy alibi," says Dr. Helmut

Giesecke, chief foreign trade

analyst of the Association of

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Arab countries "have achieved

million in extra aid, both in cash

and to finance arms purchases

They said this was over and

above the annual \$100 million

subsidy Saudi Arabia has been

paying Egypt under the aid

program set up at the Arab summit conference in Khar-

toum three months after the

Until he died in September,

1970, President Gamal Abdel

Nasser had never been on good

terms with Saudi Arabia's King

Faisal, mainly because of the

Yemeni civil war, which pitted

Egyptian-supported republican

forces against Saudi-backed

cultivating the Saudis.

When Sadat took over after Nasser's death he began

Sadat has since exchanged

visits with King Faisal and has

been in constant touch with him

by letter and by emissary, consulting him frequently on

Until last year the Soviet

military presence in Egypt was

the one thing that most

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a great deal."

The sources said the Saudis had indicated to Sadat that, if he conflicts and differences and got rid of the Soviets, he could do business with the United States and get them to help settle the conflict with Israel. Sadat said he had been doing

Sadat did expel Soviet military personnel in July, 1972, but the move did not pay off the way the Saudis had predicted it would. Cairo's relations with The sources said that in the Washington worsened instead of past year Saudi Arabia has given Egypt more than \$100

Laboring under a "sense of guilt" for their incorrect prediction, the Saudis have been trying to make it up to Sadat by extending additional aid and dropping hints about the use of oil as an instrument of pressure in the Middle East conflict, the sources said.

They said remarks by top Saudi officials in recent months about the possibility of Saudi Arabia not increasing its oil production in future, or deciding to curb the flow of oil to those who support Israel, should be seen in this context.



"THE DANCE OF THE FEATHERS" by the Ballet Folk- London, one could say. It's one of the big numbers of the

Television notes

NEW YORK (UPI) - On Sept. 8, via NBC, actor Bert Parks will be making his 19th successive appearance as master of ceremonies for Atlantic City's Miss America

Roberto Clemente, Puerto Rican star of the Pittsburgh Pirates who died in an airplane accident last Jan. 1, is the subject of a 90-minute special to be aired by NBC during the 1973-74 season. Singer-actor Harry Belafonte is expected to play the baseball idol.

Aug. 2 at 9 p.m. is the time for the CBS rebroadcast of the video version of Arthur Miller's prize play, "Death of a Salesman," which was originally presented by the network on May 8, 1966. Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock

are the stars. Two stars who will show up as guest players in the ABC "Marcus Welby, M.D." series

during the new season are Tige Andrews and Kim Hunter. It will be the program's fifth

No one knows what the content of the new "NBC Follies" variety series will be in the way of principals and material, but it is certain to have a chorus line of 12 dancing girls. That may not be progress, but it could be most

Another nighttime series spins off an animated version for children that will be on analyst of the Association of German Chambers of Commerce. "But the effects could be brutal."

Even before the currency crisis, German production costs paramedics. Randolph intooth and Kevin Tighe, who star in the one-hour Saturday night skein, will do voice-overs for their animated counterparts in the new

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ABC will telecast on Dec. 17 the annual post-season college game from Memphis, Tenn. It also has set this game for 1974 and has an option on it for the following three years. On Dec. 29, ABC will telecast the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game from Houston Texas. 1974 and 1975 versions of this and help exports by making contest also go to ABC.

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"No, not yet," says an American economist whose business is studying German trade. "The Germans fought like hell to keep their markets. That's how they got them."

"Germany's strong export performance (an \$8.5 billion trade surplus in 1972) continues, and the whole thing rides on its willingness to protect markets against short term fluctuations through profit-cutting, cost-cutting or any

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White Suggests Selling Of Beef

ranchers may be holding cattle es will come down when the off the market, but Agriculture Commissioner John White hopes they aren't and strongly recommends that they don't.

"Holding action to me is a very dangerous thing." White it's in the lockers somewhere."

White said there are more cattle in the fields and feedlots than ever before, and said the number of beef slaughtered last week nationwide totaled 334

"I've been trying to find out where all this meat is going." he said. "There is not enough difference in the kill this year and the kill last year to account for the lack of beef.

White said consumer resistance to high food costs and an abundance of beef may drive prices down rather than upward when the beef price freeze ends Sept. 12.

'At first I expected a real increase in beef prices when the freeze is lifted." White said. "Now I really believe we will not see a significant increase in prices and we may see a significant downturn. Even if beef

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas goes up, pork and chicken pricfreeze goes off."

White said any drop in meat

"I don't want to say that farm are some funny things going on in the market place," he said. "I really believe we are sitting on a powder keg as far as the agriculture economy is

"If we don't have a recession, food prices are going to continue to go up next year. I don't see any long range downturn as long as we have an inflationary economy. But if we hit a depression, it's a whole new ballgame. And, it's going to be especially hard on the

White told newsmen supermarkets in Texas are running short of beef and some are trying to dodge the price ceilings by offering mislabeled cuts of

Few spiders live more than two years, and the males, who die soon after mating, rarely

Jordanians:

There's some good in Israel occupation

By ROBERT SLATER HEBRON, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) - Khaled Nasser Eldin, a 29-year-old attorney, dresses in black pin-striped suits these days. Last year he built a new home. His new office overlooking busy King Feisal Street is usually crowded with clients and

As many Palestinians who have prospered since the Israeli occupation of the West Bank six years ago, the dark haired Eldin appreciates the elevated standing his new wealth has given him within the community. But he harbors dislike for the conditions

under which he must live. Without any sign of bitterness toward the occupying power, Eldin said, Maybe the Israelis are treating us well now, but we hope to see them leave our

There is little overt hostility toward the Israelis in the Jordanian West Bank, the most populous of the territories captured by Israel during the 1967 Middle East war against 600,000 Arabs. But there is nagging dissatisfaction with the transitional and uncertain character of life.

Time after time, in conversations with West Bank Arabs, a feeling of frustration at the political impasse between Israelis and Arabs

Radi Kal il Nammari, whose sunburned face gives him the appearance of being much younger than 54, turned away from the new tractor he acquired three months ago with the help of an Israeli loan of \$3,500 and spoke longingly of the need for peace.

"For my business, being a farmer, it makes no difference whether I live under the Israelis or the Jordanians. If I work hard, I can make good money anywhere. But if they can make peace, then things will really be good.'

Nammari points to his two new tractors, the extra food on the table and the addition he plans for his house on the outskirts of Jericho as examples of the improvements in his life in recent years,

He said his standard of living for his family of eight has gone up to five times as much as it

With this an election year, the question of what to do about the future of the occupied territories has taken on new-found importance, especially within the ruling

The "Great Debate" which has been aired in public on and off during the past year, focuses on the views of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan who, as the man responsible for day-to-day policy in the territories, often has been accused of preparing the way for outright annexation.

Fearful of what the addition of a million Arabs from the occupied lands might do to the concept of a Jewish state, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has led the opposition of Dayan, often aided by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The West Bank is the most sticky piece of geography in terms of political settlements because of its large Arab population clusters. The government's attitude, reflected in the speeches of Mrs. Meir, appears to be that a good part of the 2,300 square-mile area could be returned to Jordan in exchange for an acceptable, peace settlement. The most clearly defined

prices will be temporary and predicted steadily rising food costs through 1974.

said. "If any holding is going on, prices are too high, but there

proposal for the West Bank's

future - neither accepted nor rejected by the government has come from Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon. 'Allon Plan The "Allon Plan" talks of returning all Arab population centers on the West Bank to Jordan while keeping an Israeli military presence along the Western side of the Jordan

River. The local political leadership on the West Bank is difficult to pinpoint. Just who speaks for the 600,000 Arabs there? Former Jordanian officials who happen to live there? The recently elected mayors of such towns as Hebron, Nablus,

Bethlehem or Ramallah? The 51-year-old mayor of Bethlehem, short, stocky Elias Friej, is one of a new breed of West Bank politicians who speak as if they have a following.

In his second floor office overlooking Manger Square in the town where Jesus Christ is said to have been born, Friej has no unkind words for the Israelis. He simply wants them

to leave. "We want our freedom back, our independence back, our liberty back," he said. "You know, we really thought that there would be peace after the six-day war. It was a very great

disappointment to us. "So long as there is this no peace-no war situation, the occupation will continue and time is working against us, the Palestinians.

Seated behind a desk on which a telephone rang constantly, Friej looked across the red carpeted room and out the window at Bethlehem's residents. He dwelled for a moment on their economic

"There is an acute shortage of housing," he said. "The youngsters want to get married, but they can't find homes to live in. What is more, the cost of living has gone up. There is inflation here and all over the West Bank. And with inflation the prices keep going

There is also no cement for the people to build, and this hurts the economy. But, with all these problems, we feel that we have no government of our own to which we can turn for

The mayor enthusiastically supports Jordanian King Hussein's plan for a federation of the West and East Banks. Under this proposal, first suggested more than a year ago, the West Bank would operate autonomously but would be under Jordanian

sovereignty. In Nablus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem and the West Bank's biggest town, Kamal Mustafa Adamed portrays himself as a simple businessman who is quite willing to leave the details of a political settlement

to the politicians. "Of course, nobody likes the occupation. But the main thing we feel is that this thing should be settled," he said. "Making more money means nothing if you don't know what's going to happen with

Nakad Nayife, 36, a tractor salesman who offers his wares in the Jericho region, praises

the Israelis. "It doesn't really matter to me whom I live under as long as everything is quiet," he said from behind the wheel of his truck. "I prefer the Israelis because they don't make any distinctions in terms of Arabs, Christians and Jews. They're Willing to help anybody

The New Involvement

Is 'community spirit' vigilantism by another name?

By Tom Tiede

NEW YORK - (NEA) - A drunken gunnman shot and killed one man and wou two others recently on 134th Street in Manhattan. Then, according to police reports, angry neighbors of the victims chased the killer, subdued him, "beat his goddamn head in," and turned him over to

The incident was viewed by police, press and many desperate New Yorkers as another in a recent series of similar events that may indicate a new citizen determination to the police do something about crime in the streets.

According to the trend theory, people are fed up with being pushed around by thugs. No longer will they merely stand by in fear and docility while their neighbors are victimized. Manhattan police report that shortly after the incident on 134th Street, 30 taxi drivers chased the suspects of an armed robbery and held them, too, for

What's more; the hope is that the phenomenon is spreading to the rest of the nation. Several urban papers have recently commented on "citizen actions" in their own cities. In a suburb of Newark, for example, three little girls spotted a supermarket break-in, phoned the cops, gave a description of the getaway car, and, quick as one could yell "Stop-you-dirty-thief," the bandit was hauled to the

people grab onto such occurrences as "trends." Many Americans have long been ashamed of the "Kitty Genovese" image of citizen noninvolvement. Miss Genovese was the attractive young woman who, in 1964, was pursued and stabbed to death by a lone killer while 38 of her neighbors' in Key Gardens, Y., looked on sheepishly More recently, a woman in-Trenton, N.J., was beaten and raped while a dozen people stood 100 feet away without so much as speaking disapproval.

But the "new involvement, as it has already been faddishly termed, does have its critics. Police, while happy that people may be coming out of their cocoons, have cautioned citizen activists not to take the law into their own hands.

'Stopping a criminal is one thing," says a P.D. spokes-'but kicking his teeth in is another. Police cannot act as judge and juries, so neither should regular citizens." The American Civil Liberties Union, too, has voiced a

bit of alarm. Barbara Shock of the New York chapter says that, technically, any citizen who beats up another, whether as a means of law deterrence or not, is liable to legal 'While it's commendable when citizens help in criminal

apprehension, it becomes a

problem when force is used.

The situation could get out of

arresting and beating other people because they look different or they have different life styles. Clearly, we can't have untrained citizens roaming our cities as vigilantes."

So it goes in New York and elsewhere - another issue, another controversy. But in this case all the hopes and all the arguments may be for naught. The "new involvement?" A closer look suggests this is one trend that just

The incident on 134th Street for example, was not at all as the reports assumed. None of it occurred, say the people on the block, in the name of community spirit. Community spirit? On 134th

Street? According to one resident of the area, Luis Figeria,

"The only time people get together here is to go to the welfare office to get their One thirty fourth, off Amsterdam Avenue, is in the heart of the Spanish Harlem ghetto. "Three kinds of people live here," says a cop, "bad people, pretty bad people and

The block is a crowded canyon among decrepit and often dangerous tenement apartments. Dog urine stains the stoops, drug pushers operate women can be bought for \$5 an hour. The trash collectors fear to tred, there is no cop on the beat and it is not far from the truth to say that strangers - especially

Jose Espinosa, an antipovery worker, says that the neighborhood consists of Puerto Ricans who don't like Dominicans, Dominicans who don't like Cubans and blacks who don't like anybody. "Very few people speak English. Many of them are in the country illegally. Welfare is a way of life. It is hard to get anyone to understand, much less

In this atmosphere, then, the police version of the recent street killing is suspect. Indeed, residents say it didn't happen like the official version at all. Says Luis Figeria: "There was this guy who hat-ed this family. He said a month ago he was going to kill them. So when the family had a party, this guy showed up and started shooting. He killed one boy and wounded two brothers. The brothers then fought back. Other people at the party joined in.'

There was no spontaneous reaction in the neighborhood, Figeria says. "It was a family thing. Families stick togeth-

Disappointing? Of course The American spirit is such today that it desperately needs something stimulating something to be proud of, like a "new involvement." But it can't be found by hoping, not on 134th Street anyway, where community spirit is buried under neglected community need

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Books

By United Press International The Sovereign State of ITT, by Anthony Sampson.

(Stein & Day, \$10) On the surface, ITT, a who linked ITT to the 1972 thriving multinational Republican national dream-come-true of American business success celebrating the energy and acumen of its

chieftan, Harold Geneen. But as the author has it in this truth-is-stranger-thanfiction tale, the ambitions of Geneen for ITT's advancement often led the company into shifty, perhaps illegal, methods of operation. Newspaper readers will remember the company's maneuvering in Chile, where it acted more like

> Angry Crowd Threatens Life Of Suspect

NEW YORK (UPI) - Parents who used to turn their children loose began accompanying them to playgrounds ir the tenement area of Manhattan's Lower East Side. After dark, children were kept indoors. The talk of the neighborhood was the sadistic child murderer who has

struck four times. The killer's latest victim was Steven Cropper, 7, killed in the area five days ago with razor blades. The child's body was left on the rooftop of a tenement, an "X" slashed on

his chest. Police pieced together a description of a suspect and distributed it. So when Luis Alberto Gonzalez, 22, was spotted by residents Tuesday who thought he matched the description, they called police and Gonzalez was promptly nauled to jail.

But by the time police determined Gonzalez was not the killer, an angry mob had formed outside. More than 1,000 persons surrounded the police station shouting "Let's kill

Police had to dress Gonzalez up in a policeman's uniform in order to get him safely out of the area. The disguise worked, although some realized what had happened just as the squad car carrying Gonzalez left and threw pieces of wood harmlessly at the car.

The melee in the streets halted traffic on the Williamsburg Bridge between Manhattan and Brooklyn.

The murder of young Cropper bore similarities to the unsolved slayings of three other young boys on the Upper East Side and Harlem in the past 16

a powerful sovereign nation than as a U.S. corporation. And then there was Dita Beard, the lobbyist supreme who linked ITT to the 1972

(to ITT) settlement of a government antitrust suit. The events and people here emerge full of drama and well-rounded, almost like a piece of fiction. But the author has done considerable

previously unpublicized ITT stories that are as juicy and replete with scandal as any of the better-known ones. Read this for the sheer horror revealed in displays of power abuse and business arrogance - or read it just as the story of how a corporation could run amuk throughout

digging and come up with

the world. Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Harvest Home, by Tom Tryon. (Knopf, \$7.95) The movie actor-turned-writer who chilled everybody with his excellent The Other, now takes the reader to the New England village of Cornwall Coombe, where the autumnal celebration of Harvest Home sounds innocent - but then part of Tryon's excellence is his ability to turn innocence into something quite "other."

Nasser: A Biography, by Jean Lacouture. (Knopf, \$10) There is little new in the way of facts in this biography by a man who knew the late Egyptian leader well, but Lacouture's insights into the man Nasser was and what made him that way - and how his basic flaw led him into so many problems - make the book well worth reading.

The Avima Affair, by Ned Calmer. (Doubleday, \$6.95) The time is the future when a right-wing president sits in the Oval Office. There's this newly independent Caribbean island which may house a Russian submarine base. And there's the U.S. Information Service telling the story, sort of, alongwith a wild cast of characters confusing matters. Result - a good measure of reading fun by a skilled storyteller.

The Gems She Wore, by James Plunkett. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95) A travel book with a difference. Sometimes novelist Plunkett is more interested in telling stories of Irish places. He mixes history with descriptions of a castle, an island, an 18th Century town. The blend of fact, opinion and observation is charming.

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stockmarket has been behaving in very strange ways lately. The big majority of stocks are down - selling at prices that many experts consider unrealistically

But the "glamour" stocks, those of the biggest and best known "growth" corporations. are way up. The experts consider many of them overpriced, by most conventional rules of thumb.

The net result is a market where "Them that has, gets" and the rest, increasingly, must do without.

That is not a healthy condition. A small or medium size company with an excellent record of performance ought to be able to find the capital to expand. People betting their money on the "comers" is what has made our system so

Yet now, it seems, an excellent record is not enough. The money just isn't there for the smaller company, even when its stock is offered at

bargain prices. Why? The question is bedeviling economists and Wall Street - watchers across the

Part of the answer seems to lie in the psychological state of the small investor, and part in some structural changes in the securities market

Question of Confidence

Individual investors - who own about three - fourths of the stock outstanding - tend to be disproportionately concentrated in the smaller companies. And for several years now, individuals have been net sellers of stock. So there is less money available every year in the "pool" that usually finances these

Why is the individual selling? Evidently it's because of worry and uncertainty about the future of our economy, which is certainly understandable, given our less - than - successful experiments with controls.

Meanwhile, the "institutional" investor has been growing as a factor in the market. Institutions insurance companies, bank rust departments, pension funds, erc. - now hold one quarter of the stock. And they tend to concentrate heavily in the big glamour stocks.

The institutions can hardly be blamed for this behavior. First. they are investing other people's money, so they dare not take too many speculative

chances. Second, their policy has paid off in a high rate of return for

their portfolios. And third, they control so much money (\$310 billion) and buy in such large blocks that they could cause wild swings in the price of a smaller company's stock, which would lead to accusations that they are engaging in illegal

manipulation of the market. What's the answer? There doesn't seem to be any easy answer. If we get the national economy straightened out and the individual investor regains his confidence and returns to

the market, it will help a lot. But the institutional investors, and the problems inherent in their operations, are

WASHINGTON - The term shift in our savings pattern. People are relying less on their own savings and investment and more on pension funds, annuities, surance, etc.

A National Market

Another fundamental structural change partly resulting from the operations of the institutions is a growing decentralization of the securities market. The over the - counter market is already national, coordinated by computer.

Soon, I expect to see an integrated communications network of the major regional stock enchanges. When it happens, we will be very close to a true national stock market, which will eventually supplant the "big board" in importance. That development, at least, should be of some benefit to the small investor.

One thing is certain: The securities market of the future will be quite different from the comfortable old shoe we have been wearing for so long.

Judge Orders Examination Of Henley, Brooks

HOUSTON (UPI)- A district judge overruled defense protests Wednesday and ordered psychiatric examinations for two young men facing murder charges for their roles in the worst mass murder in the United States this century.

Judge William M. Hatten entered the order for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, 18, who appeared before him individually in the hour-long proceeding. Charles Owen Melder, repre-

senting Henley, and Ted Musick, Brooks' attorney. objected to the judicial order requested by Harris County District Attorney Carol S. "I haven't had time to have

an in-depth interview with my client," Melder said. "I don't know what he wants to plead." County Will Pay Musick specifically objected to the court ordering the psy-

chiatric examinations which will be conducted by experts hired by the county. Musick said he had not requested a change of venue for Brooks, but, "I very definitely will." Melder said he had no

intention of asking for of venue for Henley. Melder said Vance was pressing for the examinations because he

wanted trial to begin quickly. "He knows I am not ready and it will take me up to a year to get ready," Melder said.

Expect Insanity Plea 'In any kind of unusual murder case, particularly one of extremely sadistic acts as this. you expect an insanity plea," Vance said. "It's best to get

ready for it." Judge Hatten set an Oct. 8 arraignment date for both

youths The Harris County grand jury indicted Henley and Brooks last week in three of the sex-torture slayings of 27 young men linked to suspected mass slayer Dean A. Corll. The grand jury heard additional testimony Tuesday from a young seaman and a



By Dick Kleiner

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NEDERLAND, Colo. (NEA) - Caribou Ranch is high up in the Rockies - 8.600 feet high - but it's not only the altitude which makes you gasp. Nor is it just the beauty of the place, the mountains and lakes and meadows covered with wild flowers.

It's the idea that all this is owned by a 28-year-old Chicago-born wonderboy named James William Guercio. He bought the 3,000-acre spread two years ago and has turned the barn into what he proudly believes is the best recording studio in the U.S.

Others agree with him. He has recorded such current greats as Chicago, The Nitty-Gritty Dirt Band and more. They come up here, relax in the magnificent guest cottages and record in luxury - the studio has carpets, couches,

It also has oxygen on hand for singers and horn-blowers who need a whiff because of the altitude.

It wasn't only to show off the studio that Guercio invited me up. He's gone into the movie business and he wanted to screen his first production, "Electra Glide in Blue," a fascinating film which stars Robert Blake as a motorcycle cop with a conscience.

The recording studio doubles as a screening room. The curtain rolls back and there is a screen. You sit on the carpeted floor and watch. Outside, you may hear a coyote. It beats Hollywood screening rooms

"Electra Glide in Blue" was the surprise smash at the recent Cannes-Film Festival. The story of its making would

Guercio had found the property and was all set to produce, with Rupert Hitzig directing. Ten days before the start date. Guercio says. Hitzig split - some disagreement over the script. Even though Guercio had never even shot a home movie, he took over and directed it himself. He got the top assistant director (Tom Shaw) and a Youths Learn Do Not Pet Rhinoceros'

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Maybe it was the prospect of a rhinoceros in a federal cour-

But two suburban Washington youths, Michael DiGuiseppe and Timothy Carey, both 20, are out of legal danger on charges of "petting an animal, crossing a safety barrier."

The two youths did not dispute the government allegations. On Aug. 13 they went to the National Zoo, leaned over a

small barrier and petted a black African rhinoceros. They said the rhino had "a nice smile" after he was petted. The charges against them

were dropped Tuesday. In return, their attorney, Michael Perl, said the youths promised to donate \$25 apiece to the zoo and not to illegally pet the rhinoceros or other animals

"There is no question that they had no intention of harming the animal," Perl said. There was no question of evil intent. It is understandable that they have to protect the

"While my clients technically violated the law, their actions were not in violation of the spirit of the law. It was all a very friendly thing. The park police were friendly and the U.S. attorney was friendly.

'We suggested the rhinoceros be brought into court so that the jury could see it wasn't hurt," Perl said. "All they did was pet the rhinoceros on the snout and the horn.

"The rhinoceros has been in the zoo since 1955 and after that long he ought to be pretty friendly." he said.

The case was decided in U.S. District Court since the National Zoo is covered by federal law. And Perl said his clients now are aware of the gravity of their situation. It was the first time either youth has been arrested.

They were given a warning that it can be dangerous because a rhinoceros is a dangerous animal." he said. They won't do it again."

In 1803 President Thomas Jefferson made Oklahoma a part of the United States for the first time when he concluded the Louisiana



GROWING BIG - Lee E. Eslick, 217 Tignor, holds a large muskmelon he grew in his back yard. Weighing 91/2 pounds, the melon is closely related to a cantaloupe.

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

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This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

faced with problem

Q. What's the difference between a regular IRS audit and your "unallowable items" pro-

A. Under the IRS "Unallowable Items Audit Program,' certain errors on Federal income tax returns are identified and corrected during return processing at IRS Service Centers. The items corrected are the ones that are clearly not deductible and are unallowable by statute, such as dividend exclusions in excess of the amount allowed by law or failure to reduce medical expenses by one and three percent of adjusted gross income. A regular audit involves an examination of the taxpayer's books or records, while the correction of an unallowable item is simply a step in the processing of

By JANE BERGEROL

London Financial Times - UPI

Africa's infant motion

picture industry is charting a

roubled course, including an

almost complete screen

blackout of African

productions in Africa itself

The reluctance of Western

nations to show African Films

is understandable. The U.S.

market, for example, is a

difficult enough one for any

foreign director to crack. And

most of the first generation of

from French-speaking Africa, so make French language

If it is naturally more

African film directors come

and the rest of the world.

However, a taxpayer who is contacted by an IRS Service Center concerning an unallowable item has the same appeal rights available to him as under other audit procedures.

Q. My son is a full-time student and is earning a lot of money from his summer job. If he earns more money than I spend for his support, will I lose his dependency exemption?

A. The "support" test of the dependency rules is not keyed to how much your dependent earns or how much income he has, but to how much he spends on support items. For

example, if your son banked his earnings instead of spend-

market. Is the cost of the subscription deductible?

Q. I subscribe to a daily financial newspaper to keep an eye on my investments in the stock

A. Yes, such fees are deduct-

his support. Likewise, if your son spent his earnings on a non support item, such as a car, that amount would not count towards his support. These considerations and

they would not count towards

others are explained in IRS Publication 501, "Your Exemptions for Dependents." Your son can plan his finances so that you will not lose his dependency exemption. The booklet is available by mail from your Internal Revenue district office at no charge.

ible as income-producing expenses on your return if you itemize.

WORRY CLINIC

Mort's case shows why we must explain what we are doing if we wish to get the proper results! His physician correctly treated Mort's medical problem. But didn't take time to correct his mistaken mental outlook!

CASE X-594: Mort D., aged 68, was a farmer who lived near our summer home down in Indiana.

"Dr. Crane," his worried daughter phoned me, "could you please come over to see my

"For he has had dropsy till his legs are almost as large as telephone poles.

"So we called the new young doctor in our town, who came out and gave my dad some pills. "But next day my dad got out his shotgun and threatened to shoot this doctor if he ever set

foot on our farm again. 'That has embarrassed me terribly, for the doctor belongs to the same church I do, and is a

very fine man. So could you try to pacify my dad, for he has known you many

years and will believe what you

LAYMEN'S MISTAKES

tell him."

Mort confirmed exactly what his daughter had told me over

"Dr. Crane," Mort protested, "that young doctor would have killed me

"For he gave me some pills that made me empty my bladder every hour. I was

awake all night long! "So I figured I'd die from lack of sleep if I took any more of those durned pills.

"By the way, why couldn't I take my razor and make a lot of slits in the skin between my

ankles and knees? 'Wouldn't that let the water out, just like the sap that runs from my maple trees when I tap them in the Spring?"

And Mort really meant what he said about slitting his legs! "Mort," I replied, "where do you think all that liquid came from that you voided every hour during the night?

"It was being drawn from your water-logged legs, and if you'd kept on with the doctor's pills, you'd have been able to walk within a week.

"For it isn't your legs that is our main problem but your heart.

'Your heart isn't keeping up the proper circulation, so the doctor gave you digitalis to

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produce a better circulation and thus absorb all that water that had been pulled out of those blood vessels in your legs."

For Mort had what we call a decompensated heart, with many weak beats that overworked the heart but didn't produce a normal circulation. Digitalis cuts out many weak beats, leaving about 80 per

Then I made a drawing to show Mort exactly how and where the pills were helping

minute that are strong con-

"Why didn't that young fellow explain all this to me?" Mort

demanded. "Oh, he was rushed and thus felt he couldn't take the time," I

replied. And that is one reason why many thoughtless Americans criticize physicians and even

demand the idiotic Socialized Medicine Bill that Teddy Kennedy is advocating, at a cost of \$77 BILLIONS in extra taxes each year!

"You must tell 'em if you wish to sell 'em," was an adage I always stressed before my students at Northwestern University in my classes on 'Sales Psychology.

But Mort's mistaken notions are matched by a lot of Women's Libbers who confuse "halfway" erotic thrills with a complete climax, as shown in tomorrow's case.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Chnic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellott, Indians 17958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklett.)

Put-on Job

Pende tribesmen of the Mungonge sect in Zaire seemingly skewer their cheeks with thorny sticks and arrows. After a brief dance, they remove their awesome adornments in secret, then return to the clearing mysteriously free of wounds or scars.

do has been more hospitable. Penny-pinching, politics peril U.S. medical research Africa film industry

HOME and office for James

(Conrad Hall) and went to

"By the end of the picture.

'Shaw and Hall told me they

made mistakes, but I

The ranch is a family enter-

prise. Guercio's parents see to

the day-to-day operation. His

wife, Lucy, a top New York

model, decorated and did it

spectacularly. His five young-

er brothers and sisters are

around - Jeff is a sound engi-

neer. Mark rides motorcycles

Gary, 11, scoots around on a

Guercio says he'd been

looking for a ranch for a long

time. He almost bought one in

Oregon but the folks there

didn't want any longhairs

hanging around and made it

so tough he didn't buy. Colora-

minibike or rides a horse.

the slim, fair Guercio says,

had created a monster - me

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William Guercio is a 3,000

acre spread in Colorado.

By Dick Kleiner

LOS ANGELES - (NEA) - Political and economic events in the last seven or eight years have had such an adverse effect on biomedical research in the United States that this country is gradually losing its preeminent position in the field.

The trend is not irreversible, but so far there seem to be no signs that it is being reversed. At the moment according to Dr. Rachmiel Levine, executive medical director of the research-oriented City of Hope Hospital, the balance of power in the field of biomedical research is swinging away from the United States and moving to other countries - Great Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Bel-

Levine attributes this change to several factors. When the government began looking for ways to economize, the scientific community was an easy target. It had no lobby to fight for money and, thus, outlays for research were curtailed

Then, too, what government

Another factor was that the kinds of research work - in-

exploration.

'The result," says Levine. was that it all became a big boondoggle and it finally col-

grants were available were "is no longer needed," he says,

olitical machinations Many of them were given to the same institutions, in the same geographical areas. which had received little or no money asked for their share. Research suffered.

science budget, administered by the National Science Foundation, was a catchall for all cluding such items as the Navy's program of Antarctic

Finally, there was pressure from both the Johnson and Nixon administrations on the scientific community to do 'more practical, less theoretical" research. Scientists were ordered to "solve the problems of heart, cancer and

Levine and most scientists believe much more theoretical research is peeded before practical solutions to "heart, cancer and stroke" can be

"People say basic research

already know. Horseradish or words to that effect. We know nothing yet. It's a waste Congressmen from areas of money to look for ways to conquer cancer before you know what it's all about.

All this discourages potential young research scientists. Universities across the country are noting that graduate students are shunning research fields in favor of areas of practice - such as medicine - which offer better chances for economic surviv-

Currently, medical expenditures in the United States are at an all-time high. We are, as a nation, spending \$80 million annually on doctors and medicines.

"We researchers," Levine says, "want a fair share of that money. Research doesn't involve horrendous sums. The research community only needs between \$300 and \$400 million a year. It would be a good investment.

If they don't get it, biomedi-cal research in the United States could be a glory of the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Protocol problem

BRASILIA (UPI) — For many years, the Papal Nuncio to the government of Brazil has been the dean of the diplomatic corps in the capital - regardless of his length of service.

formal diplomatic dinners, and the representative of his colleagues in collective dealings with the government. This tradition was broken in recent years when the ambassador of Nicaragua, Sanson Baladares, claimed the rights of seniority. But in

As dean, he has been first in line and first in seating at

1969, after 20 years in Brazil, Baladares was transferred to Madrid, forestalling the necessity of his moving from Rio de Janeiro to this new capital. Papal Nuncio Umberto Mozzoni was then reinvested

as dean. However, Monsignor Mozzoni found the honor a mixed blessing. His principal duty as dean, at a time when relations between the Vatican and Brazil's military rulers were strained by the active opposition of some Brazilian churchmen to the government was to transmit complaints from diplomats unhappy with facilities in Brazil's new frontier capital:

Mozzoni was recently appointed a cardinal and his successor, Don Carmine Rocco, will be the first Papal Nuncio to Brazil to begin his service in Brasilia.

predominantly French language films to get a showing American or British screens, despite growing interest in Africa, what distresses African film-makers is the blackout they get at

A glance at the films showing on any one day in Abidjan, the busting modern capital of Ivory Coast, fails to turn up one African film. The city's 23 cinemas are filled with "spaghetti" westerns, Indian romances, Japanese adventures and a handful of the latest French box office successes. And Abidjan is no

exception. "These things are of no value to the people. They don't even understand the humor,' says Lionel N'Gakane, one of the few African directors to have won a solid reputation, "African television is the same. It is the dumping ground for all the old

American serials" To fight back and limit the power of the two or three international distributors who they claim, have a stranglehold on the African market, the Federation of African Film Makers is appealing to African governments to give them a share in cinema programs, even if they do not all go as far as Upper Volta, which nationalized the country's

But some action at overnment level is essential, they feel, to impose regular showing of African films.

One problem they face is the reluctance of some governments to show films that are often critical of present-day Africa. Med Hondo, whose "Soleil O" is an irreverent and uncompromising exposure of racism and posturing by white and black alike, knows this well. For three years the film lay unused in his Paris flat. "No one in France would

touch it. Distributors would come out of a showing shaking with fury. I said 'you flatter me'," he says. Now it has been playing to full houses in Paris and has collected wide acclaim. But its attack on the French in Africa today, and on some of N'Gakane's "black Frenchmen" have made several African countries reluctant to give it a screening and one government has banned it as inflammatory"

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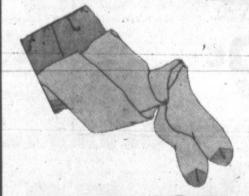
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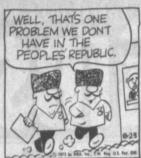


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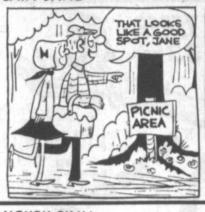


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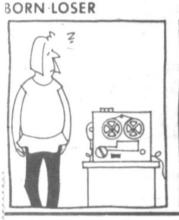


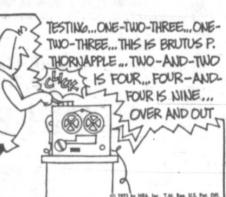












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Check insurance before car travel

UPI Travel Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - As any one of the 118 million licensed drivers in the United States

who ever bucked holiday weekend or daily rush traffic knows, the family automobile is still the most popular means of transportation for

A recent survey, in fact,

reported that 87 per cent of all intercity travel is done by car. So it should come as no surprise that an estimated 40 million autos are expected to carry 114 million Americans on vacation, holiday and outdoor recreation trips this year - barring fuel shortages. But what is surprising is that the Department of Transportation reported recently that only 22 per cent of the car-owning families carried enough liability insurance to cover them anywhere in the United States while another 27 per cent had enough to cover them both in the United States and Canada.

That leaves a startling 51 per cent who could find themselves in trouble in case of an accident while driving outside their home state. Here is the reason, according

to the Consumers Insurance Information Bureau (CIIB), the public information arm of the National Association of Insurance Agents: Each state and the District

of Columbia sets its own minimum requirements for financial responsibility in case of an auto accident. This is called liability insurance covering personal injury and property damage.

There were 10 different minimums as of July ranging from a low of 5/10/1 (insurance agent lingo) in Louisiana to a high of 25/25/5 in Florida and 20/40/10 in Maine and Michigan. Most states - 28 - require 10/20/5. Translated, the 10/20/5

means the car owner is covered for up to \$10,000 for injury to an individual, \$20,000 for all persons injured, and \$5,000 for property damage resulting from an accident.

Problems Come from a state with lower liability minimums, get into an accident in a state with higher requirements and there could be problems, such as posting a bond or even having

the driver license lifted.
The CIIB said such headaches can be avoided by informing your agent in advance what states you plan to visit and have him check the requirements. For a few dollars more, it said car owners can obtain the necessary coverage for anywhere in the United States or Canada.

Canada has three provinces requiring \$50,000 "inclusive" coverage while the others require \$35,000. That means car owners must have \$50,000 or \$35,000 of liability insurance available to settle either bodily injury or property damage claims, or both, up to those amounts.

The CIIB cautions that some Canadian provinces require a card showing proof of liability insurance. Ask your agent before starting out.

Mexico presents a different problem for the American motorist. Your U.S. policy will not cover you - except in the border areas. Mexican law requires that automobile liability insurance policies be written by Mexican

If your agent can't make the necessary arrangements, the policies can be purchased at U.S. border cities.

Don't take chances -Mexican authorities can be tough. Without adequate insurance, even a minor accident can result in impounding of the car and possibly jailing of the driver whether he is responsible or

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the course of a recent vacation trip. I paid a visit to my old home town to see my 89-yearold father, who likes to boast that he is "the world's most humble Texan." I found him sorely agitated. Inquiry revealed the source of

his concern was the younger generation, which he affirmed was going to the bow-wows.

'How so?" said I. "In what way have the youth of this great state failed to measure up to their glorious heritage?

father replied that about half of the young Texans of today-the figure he gave was 48.6 per cent-are almost totally devoid of braggadocio.

"Bragging is fast becoming a lost art in Texas," he said sadly. **A Dying Tradition**

The ancient tradition of Texas Hyperbole, which has been handed down from father to son, is dying out. Nowadays when an old master braggart hangs up his superlatives and goes into retirement, there's nobody to carry on. These modern kids have no feel for

You may find this hard to believe but out on the range the other day I heard no less than six discouraging words, all from the mouths of teenagers."

Being a natural-born Texan myself, and one who came to manhood during the golden age of vainglory, I did find that hard

But during a subsequent conversation with one of my teen-age nephews. I realized my father was telling it like it is.

While regaling this lad with some of my boyhood adventures. I chanced to mention that my old home tow. ze had more windmills with, ts city limits than any other n of its Size west of Fort Worth.

Two Kinds of Bigness "I don't see where that's anything to brag about." the boy remarked.

Those were his exact words crisis. Finally his mother asked me to have a talk with the boy and see if I could straighten him

"Seymour," I said, "there are two kinds of bigness. Some is obvious, some obscure. If you are only going to brag about the obvious bigness, you might as well live in New Hampshire or some place like that.

The mark of a true braggart is his ability to boast about something that the average blowhard overlooks. Our family has had a braggart for six generations. I hope you won't let us down.

A couple of days after I left Texas I noticed in the paper that the discovery of two additional bodies hear Houston had broken the mass murder record previously held by California. For Seymour, that may be the

Australia, Japan Pursue **More Independent Policy**

Blunt Declaration

declaration that the United

States should no longer expect

automatic Japanese support for

any future made-in-Washington

solutions to international prob-

Both Whitlam and Tanaka

went out of their way to

emphasize they still value

highly their relations with the

United States. But Whitlam

pointedly noted that if U.S.

officials did not like the changes

occurring in Asia, they had no

changes came not, of course,

from Australia but from the

United States," Whitlam said.

These initiatives - President

Nixon's initiatives-have creat-

ed a new reality for our region.

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A. First, you must formally

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Q. How long must a blind

person have worked under

social security to qualify for

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a blind person must have recent

covered work. This means that

a blind person may be only fully

insured now and get benefits.

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coverage you need depends on

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not worked in employment

covered by social security for

several years. Can I now qualify

A. Yes, you may qualify if you

are fully insured. File an

application to see if you meet

the necessary work

for disability benefits?

A. The new provision

social security benefits?

Law regarding blind workers?

Q. Has there been any recent

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column or by mail.)

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been to ratify the new reality."

Decisions in Tandem

'The initiative for these

one to blame but themselves.

tralia and Japan, two of America's staunchest allies in Asia, both have advised President Nixon that they want to remain close friends but that the United States no longer is the dominant superpower in

their national lives. In separate meetings, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka made it clear to Nixon their governments are pursuing a more independent foreign policy than Canberra or Tokyo have

done in the past. "What we wish to do, what we are doing, is to see that the official United States view is not the only view ever considered

The Almanac

Today is Thursday. Aug. 23. the 235th day of 1973 with 130 to The moon is between its last

By United Press International

quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus

and Jupiter Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. . American Gen. Jonathan

Wainwright, hero of Bataan in the Pacific Theater of World War II, was born Aug. 23, 1883. On this day in history: In 1924, Mrs. Miriam "Ma"

Ferguson won the Democratic nomination for governor of Texas. In November the, became the first woman to be elected governor of a state. In 1926, hundreds of thou-

sands of women mourned the death of movie idol Rudolph Valentino In 1968, a United Nations

resolution condemned the Soviet bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia, but Russia vetoed it in the Security In 1971, the Western powers

and Russia reached agreement on the future of West Berlin. Russia pledged "unhindered" passage of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany across East Germany territory. A thought for the day: British

poet Thomas DeQuincey said. It is notorious that the memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trustworthy as you trust it.'

TV Log 6:30

4--Adam 12 7-- I Dream of Jeannie 10-To Tell The Truth

4-- Ironside 7--Mod Squad 10--The Waltons 8:00

7--Good Vibrations From Central Park 10-Movie, "The Sergeant"

9:00 4-Bighorn 7-Streets of San Francisco 10:00

4.7.10-News 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Rose Tattoo" 10:45

7-Bonanza 11:45 7--Jack Paar Tonite 12:00 4.10-News

12:50 10-News

Whitlam said after conferring Washington and Peking recentin Washington with Nixon. ly established liaison offices in If Tanaka said it a bit softer. each others capital. But Amerihis message was just as clear. can officials feel that Whitlam and Tanaka granted diplomatic After citing major political, recognition to Peking much

financial and trade problems quicker than necessary. confronting the world. Tanaka "We do not wish to grandsaid, "In enterprises of this stand or thumb our noses at the United States." Whitlam told a scope, not even the United States, with all its might, can National Press Club audience. unilaterally solve the problems, "When our interests do not nor should we expect it to do coincide and when we disagree with the United States we shall. American officials directly as a good friend should, say so involved with Japanese affairs firmly and frankly, usuallyinterpreted that as a blunt and preferably—in private."

Whitlam stressed that while Australia is interested in improving relations with China, it does not wish to do so at the expense of U.S. friendship.

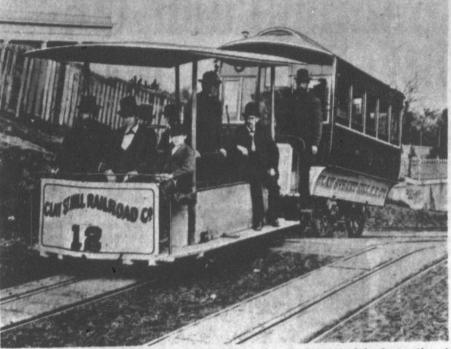
'In our efforts to redress the imbalance of a generation of unthinking hostility towards China, we do not propose to introduce a new imbalance by discarding or downgrading old relationships," he said. Tanaka said Japan was

grateful for the U.S. assistance that made his country an economic power, but observed even "so intimate a relationship requires meticulous atten-

"Fortunately. Japan and the United States share the fundamental view that peace and prosperity for mankind will best be served by the expansion of free and open world economy."... Tanaka said "I firmly believe that our two

countries, by deepening our mutual understanding and cooperation, can and must contribute substantially to the reconstruction of the world economy and the building of an enduring peace.

Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 min-



Pampa, Texas

San Franciscans are observing the centennial of a national landmark — the city's famous cable cars. Inventor Andrew S. Hallidie piloted the first cars, above, down Clay Street on the foggy morning of Aug. 2, 1873, to inaugurate the service still keeping San Franciscans on the move, below. The U.S. Interior Department designated the cable cars a national historic landmark in 1964.



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PERSONAL FINANCE

Sweet bank rates may cover hidden sting basic rate is for a "pass-book posits committed for a mini-- Two and one-half years By Carlton Smith

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Latest development in the explosion of interest rates on savings is a flexible-rate savings certificate, offered by a Philadelphia bank, whose rate of interest is geared to the cost of living. It will pay up to 10 per cent on savings deposits if the Consumer Price Index rises by stipulated

Ten per cent on savings! Incredible, only a few months ago. It's as much or more than a Wall Street investor has conservatively expected to realize in stocks. (A much-quoted University of Chicago study puts the average longterm gain in stock prices at 9.3 per cent a year). Amid a bewildering array of

lures by the savings institu-tions, promised "effective yields" of 8 per cent and more are common. But any guide to the new higher range of interest rates should include a cau-

There's a trap in all this that can snag the unwary. It's a catch in the time deposit

Federal agencies - if this is your first day in class tell savings institutions how much interest they can pay on various types of accounts. The

account" - the ordinary kind, from which you can withdraw money at any time. Higher rates are allowed on time deposits, or savings cer-

tificates, where there's a commitment to keep the money on deposit, without withdrawals, for periods up to In July, Washington announced new interest ceilings. On passbook accounts, the

maximum rate was raised from 4 and one-half to 5 per cent for commercial banks and from 5 to five and onequarter per cent for-savings banks and S&Ls. Note: Your bank or S&L

doesn't HAVE to pay a higher rate now. It merely may. And most thrift institutions that are offering higher rates are not automatically applying it to existing accounts. You'll have to inquire about the policy, wherever your savings are, and probably you'll have to take your passbook in and specifically request to be put on the higher rate.

On time deposits, the new regulations allow increases of from one-quarter to threequarters of a per cent, the top specified rate being six and three-quarter per cent on de-

mum of two-and-a-half years. But just to make things interesting (and confusing),

there is what bankers are calling the "wild card" certificates. The new regulations say there is NO limit on time deposits of at least \$1,000 for four to seven years. Most offerings have been 7 to 7 and one-half per cent on

"wild card" certificates, but some of the more competitive institutions have gone to 8 per cent - an "effective yield" per year, over the full term, of nearly 8 and one-half per cent. One bank ealculates that at

its 7.82 per cent rate (an effective 8.25), \$10,000 grows to \$17,417 in seven years. On other time deposits -

which cannot be for an indefinite term, but must be left for a specified number of months years - these are the top rates permitted by the new regulations. The "annual yield" figure is based on daily compounding, when principal and interest are on deposit for the full year.

90 days to one year: 5.75 per cent; yield, 6 per cent. 1 year to two and onehalf years: 6.50 per cent; yield, 6.81.

to 4 years: 6.75 per cent; The catch in the time deposit regulations is a clause prov-

iding a stiff penalty for premature withdrawal. Your interest, for however long your money has been on

deposit, is cut down to the

passbook rate in effect at the

time - PLUS a penalty

charge of three months' inter-

So think at least twice before getting yourself locked into a time deposit. Remember that there's a difference between such a commitment of your money and rainy-day

Suppose you're smugly earning a fat seven and onehalf per cent with your time deposit, on the day that rain decides to fall in your life. If you have to pull your money out, you'll wind up with less than if you'd put it into a regular passbook account to begin with.

Savings for emergencies, and extraordinary expenditures, come first. After that, you can tie your money up in investments that are less liq-

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Cubans Turn On U.S. Basketballers

MOSCOW (UPI) - Bloodied and bruised, the United States basketball team is in the semifinals at the seventh World University Games today after a 1:13.5. chair-slinging, glass-throwing brawl with Cuba that rocked the host Russians' elaborate security precautions.

The wild melee which left U.S. trainer Duane Woltzen of Sheboygan, Wis., unconscious and two other players bloodied by broken glass, shunted U.S. swimmer Allen Poucher's second gold medal of the games to the background.

Also lost in the furor were the their commanding lead over the United States, 53-8.

The U.S. cagers were only 90 seconds short of the end in their 98-76 win over Cuba when Mitch Kunchack of Brentwood, N.Y., was kicked to the floor by a Cuban player and came up swinging.

That sent both benches to emptying and before long, the Cubans were slinging wooden folding chairs and glass was flying. Woltzen, who was knocked unconscious by a chair in the back of the head, was livid after the game.

These ... bastards hit me three times." the trainer said. "I'd put my arm up and he hit me in the back." One U.S. player, Wally Walker of Millersville, Pa., and Luis Calderon of Cuba suffered slice wounds on the hand.

We're certainly going to lodge a protest," said U.S. Coach Ed Badger, whose fightweary troops take on oncebeaten Brazil today. North Carolina State's David Thompson, who led all scorers with 34 points, seemed dazed after the fight, walking around the court mumbling. "I can't believe this, man. I just cant believe this."

No doubt, the U.S. swimmers couldn't believe what was happening to them either when. under sunny but chilly conditions, the Russian's Lubov Rusanova upset world record holder Cathy Carr in the 200meter breaststroke in the opening event at the open-

200 Quarterhorses In Ruidoso Downs For All American

More than 200 quarterhorses each hoping for a share of horse racing's richest purse, go to the post at Ruidoso Downs Friday in the trials for the \$1 million All American Futurity.

A total of 210 2-year-olds are entered in 21 trials with the fastest 10 qualifiers making up the field for the 440-yard classic on Labor Day.

The purse and popularity of the All American has grown to such proportions that three consolation races are run on the days preceding the All American for the next 30 fastest

The All American, started 15 years ago at this small southcentral New Mexico track has traditionally been run over 400 vards. This year, the distance has been lengthened to 440

Heading the field of entries in the trials is Pass Over, a filly which has earned almost \$230,000 this season with eight victories in 12 starts. Pass Over, owned by Jack Delmar of Rosenberg, Tex., captured the Kansas Futurity earlier this summer at Ruidoso Downs but was denied a chance to become the first horse to win the world's three richest races when she failed to qualify for the Rainbow Futurity earlier this month.

The Kansas, Rainbow and All American futurities comprise the three richest horse races in the world.

Pass Over, which looked like the quarterhorse industry's answer to Secretariat, showed she could be beaten when she ran second to West Coast invader Coca's Kid two weeks

Coca's Kid, with earnings of \$3,000, was nosed out in the Golden State Futurity at Los Alamitos Park last month but has been tough to beat in most of her outings this season.

Coca's Kid. Gotta Go Too and a Florida horse, Our Anniversary, are entered in the 19th trial and are considered strong contenders for the elite 10-

horse field. Coca's Kid and Our Anniversary were late entries into the trials with their owners putting up a \$15,000 supplemental fee.

The owners of 10 other horses in the trials also paid the hefty fee to give their horses a shot at the million - dollar purse.

Two other big money winners this season, Azure Teen and Time to Think Rich, will hook up in the 14th trial.

Russian girl's winning time of 1:15.5 was nowhere close to Miss Carr's world mark of

The Soviets followed that up with a one-two sweep by Nikolai Pankin (2:23.8) and Igor Tchordakov in the men's 200meter breastroke.

But then came Poucher, an 18-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla., to save the day with his a hard-fought 2:05 victory over West Germany's Floket Meeuw. "It's a wonderful feeling,"

said Poucher when reminded he was the only American to win two individual gold medals at the Games thus far. "I don't think it'll last, though. There are too many other good swimmers here and soon they're going to be winning

to get out of it."

Corneliu Bagdon, the

Romanian ambassador to the

United States, presented

Nastase with his award, and

before doing so, he talked about

how the controversial Ilie is

"In Bucharest, he's a hero,

but sometimes a victim of his

own heroism," said the ambas-

sador. "People in Bucharest

sometimes expect too much of

god. If he doesn't perform like a

Sure. The same way it used to

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

only alien or immigrant trout

in America today is the brown

trout, which was first

introduced in this country

according to the Garcia

Sportsmen's Information

The steelhead, a native

species, is actually a rainbow

trout that migrates down a

coastal river to the ocean,

spends a few years there, and

then returns upstream to

spawn, says Garcia, which

markets recreational sports

Baseball

Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

West

Wednesday's Results

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All times EDT)

Chicago (Bonham 5-4), 2:30

Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7) at

San Diego (Kirby 7-13) at

Los Angeles (Osteen 14-6) at

New York (Matlack 10-15), 8

Friday's Games

American League

East

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Wednesday's Results

Kan City 8 New York 7, 10 inns

Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EDT)

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Friday's Games

(Only game scheduled)

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Boston at California, night

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be in Brooklyn.

Immigrant fish

Romanian Netterfive more gold medals won by the Russians that increased A Crazy Player

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ilie Nastase, the high-strung Romanian, uses one of the oldest devices in sports.

He plays the villain during working hours, but is the perfect gentleman otherwise. Occasionally he fools tennis

fans and even some officials. Seldom any of his fellow players 'They say he's crazy, but I like him," volunteered Jimmy

Connors, the U.S. professional singles' champ who has partnered with Nastase in doubles competition

god and beat everyone. 'Why do they say he's sometimes they get mad at him. crazy?" someone wanted to You know how it is." know Connors laughed.

"If he's playing you, he'll come up and hit you on the back of the head sometimes," said Connors, still smiling. "Nobody really gets mad at him. They'll say 'Nastase, get outta here!' I don't know if he does something like that to upset his opponent or not. It's him. He likes to enjoy himself. He's a kid at times and a business man other times. A lotta people think they can put things over on him. They can't. He's not dumb.

He Isn't Crazy Either Ilie Nastase isn't crazy either. He appreciates all the usual things like money, prestige and girls, whom he doesn't talk about so much anymore since marrying dazzling Dominique Garzias of Brussels. Belgian girls have tempers, too.

Along with all this appreciation. Nastase or "Nasty" as he's called, is probably the most talented player in tennis today. He has the quickest hands of

anyone, probably the quickest RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI) legs also, and he isn't at all slow

This being the case, it has occurred to him that it doesn't hurt to have people talking about him all the time. They don't necessarily have to be talking about his ability either. They can be talking about his behavior or misbehavior on the Nastase, 27, once ran off the

court in the middle of a match with Clark Graebner. Graebner leaped over the net.

grabbed Nastase and said, You do that again to me and I'll crease your head with this

His Purse Held Up

A couple of weeks ago during a match in Cincinnati he got into such a hassle with a referee that his \$9,000 purse was held up after he won the match and he still faces a possible fine by the USLTA Nastase was talking about the

episode Wednesday after being presented the Dewar's Merit Award for the excitement he has generated in tennis. This time I am right," he

said, referring to the incident in question. "It was 100 degree humidity in Cincinnati, so hot you couldn't see the ball. I know the man (official) couldn't see the ball, but he made the call anyway. I called him over and I say to him, 'Dummy, you go up and watch on television.

Nastase has won both the French and Italian championships this year. He also was the winner of the 1972 U.S. Open championship at Forest Hills and begins defense of that title next week. He and Stan Smith are co-seeded No. 1 in this one.

Some old guard Romanian-Americans have expressed their displeasure at Nastase's court conduct, claiming it gives them all a poor image, but Ilie counters. "I'm prouder of being Romanian than they are.

Has His Defenders Nastase has his defenders

among the Romanians. They have given him the nickname 'Nasty,' but he is anything but that," said Vladimir Cohn, one of his friends present at Wednesday's lun-"He has helped many cheon. people without ever talking about it. I am one of these

Nastase says he's burdened unfairly by his reputation on the

Milw at Minnesota, night Now even if I don't do Detroit at Chicago, night anything, it is the same as Texas at Cleveland, night Kan City at Baltimore, night he says. "My reputa-



PAMPA QUARTERBACK - Rick Leverich, the Harvesters' starting signal-caller, works on passing fundamentals this week in Pampa's first week of pre-season football workouts. Pampa's season opener is at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 against Hereford in Pampa.

Red Sox Hang On To Down Rangers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)- the surge the Red Sox have not Boston manager Eddie Kasko reclaimed any ground on the saw it, but he could not quite him. After all, he's a man, not a believe it. And he said as much:

When was the last time I saw a game like that? Tonight. And I hope I never see another one." The Boston Red Sox jumped out to a 9-0 lead over Texas Wednesday night but had to hang on for all they were worth

in the bottom of the eighth to stop an eight-run Texas rally and finally preserve a 9-8 It was the sixth straight win

NEW YORK - (NEA) -

This is the year that Joe Pa-terno could have laid the gold-

en football. He didn't. He

gave up a \$1 million offer to

coach the New England Pa-

triots in order to keep his nest

in Mt. Nittany, where he is

now preparing for the 1973

for declining such a deal, a

deal that could have kept him

in vachts and cashew nuts the

of staying on as football coach

at Penn State was a good

night's sleep - one not filled

with the agony of prodigious

decision - and, soon, a flat-

tering if quizzical offer to give

the commencement speech at

the University's graduation

"I thought it was crazy,

said Paterno by telephone

recently. "So did the presi-

dent of the University, Dr.

John Oswald. At least, he told

me he thought so at first.

Immediately, all he got out

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Some considered him a

By Ira Berkow

college season.

rest of his life.

division-leading Baltimore Orioles, who have a four-game bulge on Boston

Boston opened up a 9-0 lead through the first five innings. shelling 18-year-old left-hander David Clyde for six runs. And it seemed like things were all downhill for the Red Sox.

But rookie Dick Pole, who wound up winning his third game in four major league starts, weakened in the eighth for Boston, the longest winning and before he was relieved the streak of the year, but despite Rangers had scored twice.

in mouth — he's glad he did

as being part of a dynasty. Three-years straight, 1969-71. Baltimore played in the World Series. If they win the AL pennant this year, it will be their fourth in the last five years and fifth in the last eight.

As the Baltimore Orioles,

riding the crest of a 10-game

winning streak, widen the gap

between themselves and the

rest of the American League

But the Orioles today are aware that they have a stiff reputation to live up to in previous Oriole teams which featured the outstanding play of Frank Robinson.

Those were powerful clubs 1969-71, when we had Robinson and Boog Powell literally running clubs out of the park with their home run bats," said Paul Blair, after a 4-3 victory over Minnesota Wednesday

Brooks Robinson, for years the golden glove at third base. made another contribution with his bat in the victory over the Twins. Robinson, who rapped his 2,500th career hit earlier this week, hit a bases-loaded single in the first inning to help Mike Cuellar even his record at 12-

Hit Keys Rally Minnesota moved out to a 3-0 lead in the first before Robinson's hit keyed a rally that tied the game and Baltimore scored the winning run in the fifth inning when Al Bumbry singled, went to third on a Rich Coggins' single and scored when Tommy Davis bounced into a double play. Baltimore now leads Boston

by 4 games and Detroit by 41/2. In other American League Joe Paterno looked gift horse

ferred the top spot to Texas,

which was undefeated. But so

was Penn State. The Nittany

Lion rooters were furious.

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about \$30,000 a year) - and

leave it for pure money. That

would have been hypocritical

to others as well as myself.

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best job I know how, and I'm

Near the end of his comm-

said "we grow together in

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structs them.

Kansas City beat New York, 8-

Chicago, 1-0, in 12 innings, Detroit, 7-3, and California Boston edged Texas, 9-8, nicked Milwaukee, 5-4, in 10

Thurman To Lead Buck East and appear headed for a playoff berth, it doesn't seem too far fetched to consider them Attack In District 1-A

By PAUL SIMS

Sports Editor
WHITE DEER — White Deer's got another Thurman, and in Buck second - year coach Larry Anthony's estimation, "He's as good or better than his brothers.

His name's Donny and the 6-2, 235 - pound offensive and defensive lineman will be among five offensive and seven defensive starters returning for 1-A White Deer in a district which according to Anthony is 'going to be like last year's district - tougher than heck.

"I think Sanford - Fritch is probably the best team, but it's going to be like last year. nobody will get through district games undefeated."

Last year, the Bucks, led by Thurman, running back Kim Slagle (graduated) and guard Morlan Shuman (graduated) finished tied for third with Stinnett in the district race and

Texas Title At Stake

By United Press International It's billed as the Battle of Texas but it's more a battle for self-confidence as far as the Houston Oilers are concerned. The Oilers play host to the

Dallas Cowboys tonight for the 'Governor's Cup' trophy in National Football League preseason action but more importantly, Oiler Coach Bill Peterson is looking to finally establish a winning attitude. Winning is something unfamiliar to the Oilers.

Houston won only once last season and has lost all three pre-season games this year. Peterson and new General Manager Sid Gillman cleaned house after last season and it's been difficult getting all the new

reference to it . 'I'd like to people to work together. know, how could the President Houston is playing under its know so little about Watergate potential at this point," said college football in 1969 " It Dallas Coach Tom Landry. brought a laugh from the "And I mean no criticism by that. But they must have 25 or 30 try to make them jell all at once

lieves he is as challenged and inspired and instructed by the is very tough. students as he hopes he chal-Roger Staubach will start at lenges and inspires and inquarterback for Dallas (2-1) as Landry tries to make his 'They are always testing annual quarterback decision between Staubach and Craig

you to measure up, not to be hypocritical, says Paterno. Morton. Dan Pastorini will They are very anti-elite quarterback the Oilers. When I was going to college Other Action (some 25 years ago) the stu-In other NFL action this dents were impressed if your weekend. Cincinnati is at dad was a millionaire. Now I think they'd hold it against Detroit and Los Angeles is at Miami on Friday night while on Saturday. Atlanta plays Cleve-'I often talk about doing the best job you can without

land at Knoxville, Tenn.. Oakland meets Minnesota at Berkeley, Calif., Baltimore is at Washington, New England at New Orleans, Philadelphia at San Diego and the New York Jets at St. Louis. On Sunday, Pittsburgh is at New York to face the Giants, Green Bay is at Kansas City.

Denver at San Francisco and Chicago at Buffalo. In news from the camps Wednesday, Miami traded third-string quarterback Jim DelGaizo to Green Bay for second-round draft choices in

1974 and 1975. DelGaizo, a

talented left-hander who was encement talk. Paterno touched on, of all non-football lost behind Bob Griese and Earl Morrall at Miami, had asked Coach Don Shula to be traded. We hope you have loved He will battle Scott Hunter and each other because a little bit Jerry Tagge at Green Bay. of you is inside one another. I cannot adequately describe to you the love that permeates a good football team — a love of one another. Perhaps as one of my players

Running back John Riggins, the Jets' Most Valuable Player last season, reported to camp Wednesday night, five weeks late. Riggins refused to report until his contract dispute was settled but relented and will work out while still negotiating.

ended up with a 5-5 season record.

"We had a good football team. If we'd been anywhere else in the state, we might have won district and possibly bi district," said Anthony, who replaced J.T. Hill as Buck

mentor in the spring of 1972. Canadian and Sanford -Fritch were 1-A co - champs last year, and Canadian represented the district in the post - season play offs by virtue of a 14-6 regular - season win over the

Offensively, the Bucks will go into a Multiple set, running an I. a Pro set, a split backfield and a Winged - T.

Thurman, better defensively says Anthony, will start at right tackle. Comparing the probable all - stater to his brothers. Anthony said, "Donny's not as quick as Kenny but he's stronger, and not as tall as Ricky, but he's more mobile."

The other tackle spot will be filled by either junior Terry O'Neil (6-0, 170) or junior Tommy Chaney (5-10, 160)

Anthony expects right guard will be either John Keeton, a 6-2, 175 - pound junior, or junior Butch Hensley, 5-11, 195. Gordon Satterwhite, a 5-11, 155 pound senior will play left guard Jim McCann, a 5-11, 175 pounder, will start at center.

Sophomore Mark Line (5-10,

160) is at tight end and either Dean Wheeler (5-10, 145) or Sandye Hodge (6-1, 165) will play split end. Both receivers are also sophomores. Buddy Cummins (6-3, 170), a

senior, will quarterback the Buck offense.

Cummins has average speed, good hands, and is a power runner. He needs to get more consistant with his passing. He's tall and that's going to help him." said Anthony.

"We'll be a better passing team than last year, but that's not saying a lot because we hardly ever threw the ball. Last year we were a real strong running club and couldn't throw the ball a lick.

We'll try to balance it up this year - our running and passing games.

Heading Anthony's running game will be junior fullback Billy Lynch, who is 5-9 and 170 pounds "with the makings of another Slagle," according to the head coach.

Wingback will be senior Randy Walker (5-9, 150), who played defensive end last season, not the backfield position. Rounding out the offense is junior Denny Moss (5-8, 145), a B - teamer last season but the varsity starting halfback this year White Deer will line up in a 5-2

defense Defensive linemen will most

likely be Thurman, noseguard; senior Scott Lowrance (5-10. 190), left tackle: O'Neil or Chaney, right tackle; senior Randy Walker (5-9, 150), one defensive end, and Satterwhite, the other end. Linebackers will be Keeton

and McCann. Lynch and Cummins will play the cornerback positions, and Moss and junior Dan Cathey (5-8, 145) will play at the safety slots. Other Bucks are junior

Richard Ruth, junior Neal Crawford, senior John St. Clair, junior Greg Houghton and sophomore Ed Milton. SCHEDULE

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his speech, "I realize that in a day when materialism is rampant many of you felt that my interest in doing other things besides making money has in some way helped you to reaffirm your ideal of a life of service, of dignity, and a life of meaning which goes beyond financial success.

The recommendation for Paterno to be the speaker - a football coach; at such an august event - was made by senior students, those on the graduation committee, some of whom may have been in that basketball crowd on a night soon after Paterno's remarkable "if impecunious

During a Penn State home game, Paterno, high in the stands, got up to go to the men's room. Some students seated across the arena noticed him and began to applaud. Others looked to see what it was all about, saw Paterno wending his way down the aisles, and the ripple grew. There was a standing ovation by the time Paterno disappeared through the exit. Paterno wasn't sure whether feel embarrassed or thrilled

Paterno finally accepted the invitation to make the graduation address because, he said in

Hawaii Fights Way Into World Series Finals Action Today

Rico

ribean champion from the double elimination tourney. Hawaii now meets Pasadena. Tex., tonight for the championship, but a loss for Texas would mean another game Friday. Puerto Rico bowed out of the

The life expectancy rate in Chile is 62 years.



Paterno had been offered several pro coaching jobs in the past. He has of course turned them all down. He says that he feels he is first an educator, second a football coach. In the pros, he says, football is a business. In college, it is an educational experience - the way he tries to handle it, which is often antithetical to the operations of many big-time football facto-

Being an educator, however, does not exclude excellence in head-rattling tackles. Paterno, in fact, has the winningest record of active major college coaches in the nation who have been coaching for five years or more.

His teams have been at the top or near the top of the nation in the polls. In 1969, when the graduating seniors were freshmen, the No. 1 ranking was very controversial. That

year President Nixon con-

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) -Hawaii fought its way back into the finals of the Colt Baseball World Series Wednesday night with a 7-6 victory over Puerto

The loss eliminated the Car-

tournament with a 2-2 record. Hawaii now is 3-1 and faces Texas with three straight wins.

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Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates gives him an 8-11 record on the has 10 decisions against the Houston Astros and nine of those are wins

"I don't think I pitch any better against Houston than I do some clubs," Moose said Wednesday night after picking up No. 9. "But I've always controlled Houston good."

Texas Longhorns Picked In Poll

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)-The University of Texas, as would be expected was the overwhelming choice to capture the Southwest Conference football title in the annual poll conducted by the TCU Sports News Service.

Of the 113 persons who took part in the poll 95 picked the Longhorns. Texas came up with 887 points in the balloting.

Next in order came Texas Tech (649), SMU (621), Arkansas (490), Baylor (474), Texas A&M (411), TCU (284), and Rice

Texas Tech received seven first-place votes while SMU had two and Arkansas, Baylor and Texas A&M one each.

Only one person picked Texas as low as third place.

year, was a six-hit shutout which the Pirates won 4-0.

"I had a good fastball and a sinking fastball," the righthander said. "Up until the last inning almost everything was

The most notable exception to the fastball rule came in the bottom of the ninth. Roger Metzger end Cesar Cedeno opened the inning with backto-back singles. Bob Watson lined out and Doug Rader struck out to bring Lee May to the plate.

May is a good fastball pitcher and is known to deposit good fastballs into bleachers. On deck was Tommy Helms, not a long ball threat.

'I had a better chance of keeping Helms in the park than May so I threw him (May) a slider instead of a fastball. Moose said

The decision was a good one. May struck out. End of threat. End of game.

Tom Griffin, who works mostly out of the bullpen, started for the fifth time for the Astros. He battled Moose in a scoreless duel through six

Singles by Rich Zisk, Milt May and Rennie Stennett off Griffin (0-5) and Manny Sanguillen's sacrifice fly off Kenny Forsch scored two runs. Gene Clines hit an RBI single and scored on Richie Hebner's



State sophomores Tibby Rogers of Pampa, Garvin McCarrell of Pampa and Steve Gobin of Perryton. Gobin played against Rogers and McCarrell in high school. Rogers and Gobin will possibly see playing time for the Buffs this season, while McCarrell must wait another year because of transfer ineligibility, coming to West Texas from the University of Texas at Arlington. The Buffs open against Drake at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in Frank Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

In Little League

Four Teams Advance To Quarterfinals Today

Base, 18-0, Tuesday, will meet

Tampa in the first game.

(British Columbia) 11-2 in its

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UPI) - Tainan City, Taiwan and Tampa, Fla., and Birmingham, Mich., and Tucson, Ariz., four teams which won easily in their first-round games, play today in the semifinal of the Little

Wednesday's winners, Birmingham and Tucson, will meet in today's second game. including two triples.

first-round contest.

Tainan City, which destroyed Birmingham used fine pitching Bitburg (Germany) Air Force by Billy Gee and an 11-hit attack to swamp Monterrey, Mexico, 8-1. Gee lost a shutout in the Tampa overpowered Wyalley sixth inning when Willy Valdez singled to drive in Fernando

> Scott Currie led Birmingham's attack with three hits,

In Golf Tourney

Graham Doesn't Want To Repeat As Champ

Pampa, Texas

Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and six other big name golfers waiting in the wings, the overshadowed \$100,000 L&M Open gets under way today with a field eager to leave the

Defending L&M champion Lou Graham says he doesn't

the \$20,000 purse.

Instead, Graham and the other 146 golfers in the L&M want a shot at head - to - head competition with Nicklaus, Weiskopf, and the others who prequalified for the U.S. Professional Match Play championship, which starts

SWC Roundup

With one of the youngest and least experienced teams in the Southwest Conference, the Texas A&M Aggies open fall football practice and Coach Emory Bellard said he expects more than 100 candidates to turn out.

Bellard has only 17 returning lettermen back and this includes only one senior and six juniors.

But the 10 sophomore lettermen include some of the most talented in the conference this year-like tight end Richard Osborne and linebacker Ed Simonini

Bellard will have the Aggies working in shorts for two drills per day today. Friday and Saturday. The second drills each day will be held from 7 to 9

in the evenings. Bellard figures one of the more interesting battles will be that for starting quarterback. The leading candidates are

sophomore transfer Mike Jay and freshmen David Shipmen

and David Walker. Only two other schools have begun fall practice. Rice has been working out for most of the week in shorts but Coach Al Conover will have the Owls in pads for the first time today.

Frank Brovles said the Arkansas Razorbacks looked a little tired following Wednesday's second day of practice.

We spent most of the day working on our pass offense and defense," the Arkansas coach said. "Since we have to work in shorts anyway, you can work with your passing game a little better than you can your running game.

Brovles said he was not worried too much about Wednesday's symptoms of fatigue.

With the practice schedule they get a pretty good rest and we haven't been staying on the field long," he said.

CARY, N.C. (UPI) - With even want to repeat as winner of If Nicklaus, who won last year, should win it again, the \$40.000 prize would put his career winnings within striking distance of an unprecedented \$2

million, at \$1,989,129. Nicklaus says he doesn't see match play as such as being any

more a challenge to him and his prestige, than medal play. "Any time I play it's a direct challenge. I don't ever like to

At the end of the L&M's second round, the top eight golfers in the tourney leave the field for match play. The ninth man takes the lead going into the third round of the L&M. played simultaneously over the 6,786-yard, par 71 course.

'The L&M is sort of a reward in reverse." says Graham, who won it last year in a four - way playoff. "I've won it and I've oved it, but now I'm ready to move on - to the match play.

Besides Nicklaus and Weiskopf, the British Open champ, the exempt players for match play are U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller. Masters champion Tommy Aaron and Lee Trevino, George Archer, Grier Jones and Jerry Heard, Nos. 2-5 respectively on the PGA's Tournament Players Division exemption list.

Brash young tour sophomore Lanny Wadkins, \$40,000 richer after winning the USI Classic last week, is in the L&M field.

Carlen Lacking Experienced Offensive, Defensive Lines

Head Coach Texas Tech University Written for UPI

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) -Every successful football coach, someone once said, needs three good lines - one for offense, another for defense and a third for post - game interviews.

I, for one, would be perfectly willing to settle for the first two at Texas Tech this fall. I suspect they would have a lot to do with the third, since it is a lot easier to come up with a humorous quip when your team has come out on the long end of the

However, the fact remains that most of the personnel losses from our 8-4 Sun Bowl aforementioned offensive and the other spot.

also is gone

Only end Aubrey McCain returns from our 1972 defensive line. And although we feel we have some fine young defensive linemen at Texas Tech, notably end Tommy Cones, noseguard David Knaus and tackles Ray Hennig and Ecomet Burley. they lack the aggregate 11 years of starting experience our

graduated seniors had. Elsewhere on defense the picture is brighter. Dean's list student Tom Ryan will be back at the starting linebacker post he held down last year and team of a year ago were veteran George Herro will step concentrated in those in for the graduated Robinson at

Pro Charts

lost four of our front five defensive backfield, which through graduation. Included returns intact. Starting was noseguard Donald Rives. In cornerbacks Kenneth Wallace addition Quintin Robinson, one and Randy Olson, strong safety of our two starting linebackers. Danny Willis and Greg Waters. **Experience Lacking**

players. gives us concern

Sophomore Jim Frasure and

There is similar good news for Defensively, for example, we Texas Tech fans in the

a big - play artist at free safety, will all be back on hand this fall. Their biggest worry may be holding off some talented young

On the other side of the line of scrimmage there is also considerable talent and experience in the backfield. But again it is the forward wall that Strong Side Good

The strong side of our offensive line is in good shape with guard Dennis Allen and tackle Tom Furgerson returning for their second year of starting duty.

letterman Larry Burnett will battle to see who will replace Russell Ingram at center. Quick guard Floyd Keeney and quick tackle Freddie Chandler are both junior squadmen who lack experience. How quick this trio comes through will doubtless have much to do with our success this fall.

Our backfield is in good shape although we will miss Doug McCutchen, who graduated as Tech's second leading career ground gainer.

George Smith, who rushed for 740 yards and a 6.9 average per carry last year, will be at tailback. George was named the Sun Bowl's most valuable player after rolling up 172 yards and three touchdowns.

Up for Grabs John Garner and James Mosley will duel for the starting fullback spot with Hoskins also available for duty as a swing

The man who made Texas Tech go last year was quarterback Joe Barnes and you can't imagine how much it pleases us to have him back. Joe needs only 798 yards total offense to crack the Tech career record held by Tom Wilson, our quarterback and receiver coach. Tom, I'm sure, will be happy to see him get that

All nine players who caught passes for Tech last year are. back once again. Heading the list is Andre Tillman, our all -American candidate at tight end. If there is a better one in the country I don't know about

Okay on Kickoff Returns Deep threat Calvin Jones, 6-4.

215, will be our split end and he will be backed by Jeff Jobe. Three year veteran Ronnie Samford will be our flanker. Backing Samford will be Lawrence Williams, who led the nation in kickoff returns last

Don Grimes, who kicked true on 12 of 18 field goal attempts last year and who has never missed an extra point at Tech, will be our kicking specialist. There are no problems there but our punting game was only average last year and a freshman could end up as our regular punter if he can beat out John Garner who punted for us

Still, if we could come up with these two lines, I wouldn't have to worry about the third at those post - game interviews.

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AFC West: Denver Broncos By Murray Olderman PROSPECTUS -Since in all their history

1a 5-2 they've never won, why not be patient another year? Coach John Ralston is a positive uard; leader - without enough fol-(5-10, lowers. At least, the Broncos til or enior , one white. eeton and

showed last year they can put points on the board. If they can manage to get some more defensive help, they might even hoist themselves to .500.

he's accurate. Steve Ramsey still is regarded as a prospect. Fair unior RECEIVING - It's looking pretty good now that Rod Sherman and Neal Haven Moses have shown they can carry wide receiver load, with help from Jerry Simmons. Moses is only one with speed, however. At tight end, Riley Odoms has chance to be one of the great ones but right now he still alternates with big Billy Masters. Good Clair, n and

RUNNING — As long as there's Floyd Little, with insuperable heart, and leadership, there's a ground threat. Found out Joe Dawkins could play in same backfield, after Bobby Anderson got hurt. And the future is wrapped around the hot talents of Otis Armstrong. Very LINE — It's a problem. The centers are old; the guards are restless; the tackles are only so-so. Best that can be said for them is that they've been playing together long enough to acquire some cohesiveness. Paul Howard is rookie with most chance to help. Poor

DEFENSE

OFFENSE

PASSING - Old Charley Johnson was revivified and, for a change,

njury free. The sharp Dr. Johnson won't kill you with his arm, but

LINE - Couple of blue chippers in Paul Smith, an underrated tackle, and Lyle Alzado, a comer at end. Have moved Pete Duranko, coming off bad knee, inside to tackle spot and paved way for Barney Chavous, a raw rookie, to grab down an end spot. Behind them there are only a bunch of mediocre vets. Fair

LINEBACKING - Class-wise, the weakest area on team. Unless Tom Graham develops into spectacular middle man. And Don Parish, who's had bad knee among other problems, can handle outside spot. Pookie Tom Jackson is a threat to supplant Chip Myrtle as regular.

SECONDARY — The talent would be good enough if the rest of the defense measured up. Bill Thompson has most native ability, is slated to be strong safety. Charley Green is his safety mate. The corners so far are slotted for Leroy Mitchell, Randy Montgomery. *Fair* KICKING - Jim Turner has thrived in Rocky Mountain air; no reason he shouldn't continue accurate field goal booting. Bill Van Heusen could use a length injection in punting. Only real return threat is

PREDICTION

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final analysis, therefore, the

free and open election process

proposal. Elections and

campaigns funded by tax

money would differ from the

above only in that it would add a

new burden to the people trying

desperately to survive the

distribution of their funds.

government - imposed

In both "remedial"

suggestions, the incumbent in

political office would become

most likely a permanent

fixture. It should be obvious

that a campaign against an

established officer holder is the

more difficult and costly, so

how does one manage when the

alloted expenditures are

beyond solving?

Does this mean the problem is

We suggest that first the task

is to define the problem. The

root here is not that evil deeds

are done by candidates and

their agents in quest of high

office. The root is that high

office carries with it too much

power. It is a temptation which

by its very nature invites evil

We fear we are beyond hope

for any immediate solution to

the basic problem. We doubt

that the great mass of

American tax payers is ready to

demand a reduction in power

held by politicians. But the

situation today may encourage

some examination by the more

The most discouraging aspect

is that so many seem to shrug

off Watergate as merely the

so why pick on Nixon" seems to

We quite agree. We doubt that

any holder of political office has

attained his election without

resorting to some sort of "dirty

trick" or having had some such

activity conducted in his behalf

Should such people then be

If this is the avenue of

"Not so with my servant

Moses; he is entrusted with

all my house. With him I

speak mouth to mouth, clear-

ly, and not in dark speech:

and he beholds the form of the

Lord. Why then were you not

afraid to speak against my servant Moses?" — Numbers

Speak clearly if you speak

at all; carve every word be-

fore you let it fall. - Oliver

Wendell Holmes, American

thinking unleashed by

Watergate then it might well be

worthwhile in the long run.

entrusted with so much power?

Should such people be exalted?

by zealous agents.

thoughtful among us.

Let us examine the Cranston

A Watchful Newspaper

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Maybe Something Good Will Come Of Watergate

Agents of political election of politicians. In the government who have created or contributed to the unsavory practices which are coming to no longer would exist. light in the Watergate affair are now coming up with suggestions for corrections in the system.

It is painfully amusing to watch politicians scurry about to find "solutions" to problems they have created. But it is more painful to realize that the "solution" they will present will no doubt create a greater problem.

From our perspective, being disassociated with any political party or candidate, we can examine these "solutions" without emotion and without the taint of special interest.

So let us reason about the question of campaign contributions and the expenditure of funds to help propel a candidate to high political office.

A new law has already entered the picture. This would set a limit on campaign funds which could be used by candidates for office. Another suggestion, this by Sen. Alan Cranston, would place the financial burden of political campaigns for Senate and President directly upon the tax payer - never mind the fact that most American tax pavers do not participate in the process.

The ugliness of political campaign practice brought to light in the Watergate aftermath certainly sets the stage for some kind of political action. The image of "restriction" which these two suggestions seem to convey well may find popular acceptance natural conduct of politics and because they carry with them politicians; "everybody does it, the suggestion that no longer could there be huge sums of money to be used to influence the voter

This is the atmosphere in which politicians prosper. It is mere illusion which fails to carry even the doubtful respectability of the fact truth. To be sure, there could be a law on the books which officially restricts expenditures who is to control the armies for campaigns along with contributions to candidates. But who is to control the armies of 'volunteers' who simply wish to see "the best man elected." Will it become a crime to encourage your neighbor to vote for "Mr. Right?" Will it become a crime to write letters to your business associates, customers, and friends extolling the virtues of Candidate "A"? Why not, does such activity not represent an expenditure of funds for a political candidate?

Thus if such a law is to be effective it must restrict the activity of the tax payer in the essayist.

BERRY'S WORLD

"I can't wait until I get to be your age so I can

have a prolonged phase of post-adolescence!"

Dear Editor:

Which is par for the avid witch-hunters, who probably don't make tapes of their own strategy-hatching sessions.

This time their raise is

found.

Chairman Jackson has already publicly condemned. the people his committee is investigating, who he says made a profit out of the Russian wheat deal.

investigators could save the country a lot of time and money if they would just announce their verdicts instead of messing around with witnesses and due

I see where there is still talk of amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers flushed out of the country by the Vietnam War.

reasonable. These born chickens really should be thanked for running away before they got any buddies killed by turning tail during a battle.

My petulant postal patron neighbor says henotes that in some ways the post office folks handle the mail just as fast as they ever

But checks seem to take a little longer. Like a week or two. And enduring the dillyment and dallyment with his parcel post in recent years has been sort of like waiting for Congress to

... personnel and money is used for checking up on whether business people are making false claims in their

But there is no comparably dedicated and financed bureau to report on false advertising of their services by politicians.

We have a pretty good system by which car manufacturers, for example, can be made to recall and fix a faulty product, but faulty congressmen can do a lot of damage before they can be recalled.

D.E.SCOTT

The following sign is prominently displayed in the toy department of a popular San Francisco store: "Shoplifters will be

The Review Of The News

Crossroads Report

I see where the Ervin Inquisitors and other get-Nixon people think it would expedite their crucifixion plans to get the tapes of the President's huddles with his "aides".

And it shows how desperate they are for supporting dirt, that they would even hope Mr. Nixon was ever stupid enough to tape any talks that could embarrass him if they got into enemy hands.

I see where the U.S. Congress's tricky scheme to get pay raises for it's members without them having to go on record as voting for same is triggering

only about 25 percent but their pay scale is getting so high it looks like we might save money by letting these jobs to the lowest bidders.

This would save considerable money, with no risk of getting poorer performance, which is already such that the only way it can get is better.

I see where another Senate Investigation is starting. This one is similar to the Ervin-chaired Watergate hunt for something to vaguely justify the verdict it has already

Judges and Senate

And amnesty seems

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study by some team attempting

to find out why productivity and

production aren't increasing as

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what is abundantly clear is that

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could be increased considerably

at relatively little cost with the

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Some states have attacked

this problem head - on. A team

sponsored by the state

university system of

Pennsylvania has an active

program for servicing

businesses in the state with

information on already -

developed research required to

improve their products or their

efficiency. Or if that research

cannot be found, the inquiring

firm is put in touch with

specialists who can carry it out.

There have been some

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needed for this work and that's

where citizens can get into the

picture. They can urge their

cities to expand their

departments and give the

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work and urge your fellow

citizens to do the same. Crime is

one of this nation's major

problems. If we lose it, we have

lost a war. The criminal is a

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The Rosetta stone was

found in Egypt by one of

Napoleon's officers in 1799.

The stone contained three

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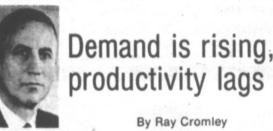
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RAY CROMLEY



WASHINGTON (NEA) - Dr Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers for President Nixon, has put the inflation problem succinctly:

Demand is rising by 12 per cent a year while the capacity to produce is rising only a third as That obviously leaves three

courses open. Cut demand. Find

ways to increase production. Or

The economic record of the past several decades tells us that we have been notoriously unsuccessful at curbing demand nationally, however desirable that may be at times. And when officials have succeeded, they've often done it so clumsily that we've ended up

with a recession. A simple cutback in government spending, for example, seems almost impossible to achieve politically, however much praised by one president or another We do have the capability to

increase production at a faster pace. We have the know - how in \$100 billion in stored 'available' research in recent years. This is not the total research and development figure; it is rather the amount of useful research accomplished and stored which men knowledgeable in the field believe could be put to use in industry, on the farms and otherwise in our daily lives research which has been virtually ignored in major sectors of industry, or not fully

This research in question is the product of untold millions of man hours in the nation's universities, in the space program, in defense and in other government and private laboratories throughout the

CRIME INCREASE

The annual crime report of

the Federal Bureau of

Investigation showed that

offenses were down by two

percent last year, but this

comparison with the statistics

of the preceding 12 months

period should be taken with a

grain of salt. Observers of the

crime picture have pointed out

that not all offenses are

reported to police. They also

note that the FBI said that

crimes against persons were up

two percent. If the figures

present an accurate account,

they mean that crimes against

reservoir for crime figures

supplied by local law

enforcement agencies. They are

not necessarily vouched for by

the FBI. They do, however, give

the public an indication of how

serious the crime picture is, and

it is to be hoped that citizens will

join in the fight on crime.

Attacks on persons on the

streets, in their homes and in

their places of work have grown

at an alarming rate over the

past decade. It is to combat this

that police departments are

putting more officers on patrol

duty. It is generally recognized

FBI statisticians serve as a

property were reduced some.



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - Two and a half years ago I took an overdose of barbituates. I was in the hospital two weeks, but with no application in mind. In only remember three days of most cases, however, the it. Since then my memory is terrible. I can't remember even simple things for very long. Before that my memory that program - and the knowledge not applied was perfect.

Now I want to sign up for night school to get my diplo-We are not talking about the ma, but I want to know, will it need for expanded research, pay to spend the money since which is another problem. We might not be able to rememare talking about research ber things until I took the test. Is my problem caused From time to time, in one from the pills I took, and, if administration or another, so is there anything I can do officials have developed plans to improve my memory?

I was not on dope. I got the this store of research into pills from a doctor who was treating me for nerves. I have not seen a doctor since I left the hospital. Would it help if I users. These programs usually Yet the need is there. From

Dear Reader - With overses of sleeping pills, and similar problems, it's not always possible to determine what degree of complete recovery will occur until after the acute crisis is over. If the person has a shock-like reaction, or anything else happens that decreases the blood supply of oxygen to the brain for prolonged period of time. there is a possibility of brain damage. This can affect a person's memory and the perconality afterwards.

Fortunately, there is continued recovery of even the memory and personality factors for some time after the initial crisis. Even so, if the crisis is too bad, and the brain doesn't get enough oxygen for too long a period of time, or is exposed to toxins in any way for a long period of time, brain damage can result.

This point is not always understood by people, and they think only of the difference between life or death. which occurs in such situations. The truth is, there are other complications that can occur, even if the person survives.

Let me use a good simple example. If a person tried to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, such as running the car in a closed garage or similar techniques. the carbon monoxide poisoning will decrease the oxygen available to the brain. The carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells and makes it impossible for them to carry oxygen. If the person is rescued before they have completed the act, and the brain didn't get oxygen for a long period of time, there may be permanent brain damage.

The only way to determine the degree and importance of brain damage is by psychological testing. Incidentally, it may be possible to improve your memory skills by certain types of memory exercises.

You are entirely right that it's a good idea to find out what your capabilities are, and what problems you might encounter before starting to resume your schooling. You should see your doctor and perhaps he can arrange for you to have psychological testing to determine if you really have a memory problem, or something else can be done to help you improve your memory response and, hence, learning ability.

Where They Stand

By Editors of The **Washington Monthly** Skimpier TV Campaign Budgets in '74

With the midterm congressional campaigns little more than a year away, Republican professionals are bracing for the possible impact of Watergate. One of the few GOP insiders willing to talk on the record about this problem is Jim Allison, who was deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1969 to 1971. Currently he is a partner in a campaign consultant and public relations firm along with Harry Treleaven, who ran Richard Nixon's television campaign in

Q: What impact do you see Watergate having on the 1974 congressional elections?

A: I am inclined to think it will affect both parties in general more than Republicans in particular. I can see the public looking on virtually all politicians with suspicion and contempt. If that's the case, the mood in 1974 could easily become "throw the rascals

Q: Then you could see a number of incumbents of both parties being defeated for reelection next year?

A: Yes. There is likely to be some kind of anti - incumbent feeling. Watergate may also turn off large segments of the public to politics. Voter turnouts will decline even further, and candidates will discover that attracting volunteers and raising money will become increasingly difficult.

Q: How would you advise a Republican congressional candidate to handle Watergate?

A: I'd advise him to take the defensive. For example, I'd have him make his personal finances public and call for full disclosure by all public officials. I'd also have him stress that the Republican party itself was not involved in Watergate. It is no secret by now that the Republican party was entirely closed out of the President's reelection efforts.

Q: What about someone like House minority leader Gerry Ford who has been outspoken in his support of the President throughout the whole Watergate affair? Don't you think administration loyalists such as Ford run the risk of being labeled "party backs?"

A: It all depends on how the President comes out of the Watergate affair. It certainly could hurt people like Ford. But even if Nixon himself is permanently hurt, the electorate has a tendency to judge a man on his own record, not his degree of support for the President Remember Nixon had no positive coattails in 1968 and 1972, and this may mean he won't have any negative coattails either.

Q: Two states, Virginia and New Jersey, have gubernatorial races this year. Do you see any trend developing there which may foreshadow the 1974 races nationally?

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A: Perhaps the most important thing to watch is the voter turnout. If it's low it may signal that the main consequence of Watergate is voter apathy. If anything will hurt the Republicans in those two races, it is much more likely to be the economy than Watergate. In Virginia, for example. Henry Howell is trying to run a populist campaign against the Republicans and, because of the economy. I suspect he may have a strong impact.

Q: Do you think campaign techniques will change in 1974 because of Watergate?

A: Yes, definitely. In the last few months I have heard a number of people in this business talking about placing a greater emphasis on organizational efforts - such as ringing doorbells - and decreasing reliance on television advertising. Especially because of the cynicism about politics deriving from Watergate, the public is apt to be extremely skeptical of campaigns that revolve around television or other types of media manipulation. Instead the emphasis is likely to be on people - to - people contact and on the nuts and bolts of political organization.

Q: What about people like Nelson Rockefeller? He's far removed from Watergate and could campaign on a slogan like "I'm too rich to steal."

A: Rockefeller is no longer viewed as the same kind of guy orthodox Republicans opposed in 1964 and 1968. He's been a hell of a team player for Nixon perhaps more loyal than any of the governors, including Reagan. But he may be handicapped by his age. I think John Conna makes a better

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August 23, 1973

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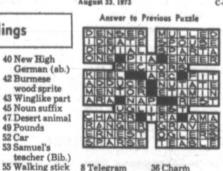
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Data for the month of June suggests "the long-waited investory push is now under way," according to First National City Bank's Economic Week. The June statistics show a \$2.6 billion increase in inventories and an upwardrevised May rise of \$2.1 billion, the letter says. "Economists have been expecting the investory surge to signal the closing phase of the current expansion," it continues. The overall gain of 1.3 per cent for June indicates inventories are not keeping pace with sales, the letter adds.

Merkin & Co. says "While one of two more minor upswings may occur in the market during the next few weeks, the list is vulnerable to a fairly large intermediate decline which could be the ultimate drop leading to the next major buying opportunity." Although the list now is oversold providing a quick profit situation for "nimble traders," the firm advices more prudent investors "to remain on the sidelines pending technical developments.'

After last week's brief rally ground to a halt with the news Vice President Spiro Agnew faced indictment, "the national mood on top of the Watergate scandal was typified by a sagging Dow Jones Industrial Average," says the Dines Letter. No evidence has appeared to indicate an end is in sight to the long-term bear market, also beset by the gold crisis and the degenerating performance of leading blue chips, it says, "It seems as if somebody up there is trying to assassinate this stock market, the letter adds.

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With summer heat scorching During hot weather: Texas, there is the possibility you could become a victim of sunstroke or heat exhaustion during the blast - furnace weather ahead, advises the Texas State Department of Health

The combined effects of the sun, exercise, heat and excessive perspiration with water and salt loss can produce serious symptoms and may even be fatal. Exposure to excessive heat

may result in heat exhaustion, heat stroke, and heat cramps, with heat exhaustion being most common. In exhaustion cases, the persons temperature is approximately normal; in stroke, it is high.

Most likely to be affected are the aged; the obese, the very young, alcohol addicts, and those suffering from any disease that impairs the strength of the entire body, say state health officials.

Sunstroke is caused by over exposure to the hot sun while heat exhaustion is due to prolonged exposure to high temperatures indoors or outdoors. In sunstroke the body overheats. Usually the victim has a severe headache and everything looks red to him. Often the victim becomes unconscious.

Heat exhaustion is caused by prolonged heat and high humidity, but it is very different from sunstroke. The victim is usually conscious but weak and dizzy. His temperature falls instead of rises, and he feels cold and clammy.

In either case, call a doctor at once. The victim should be moved into the shad or a cool place and any tight clothing

Simple, common-sense precautions will nearly always prevent these conditions.

Investment Between Raquel and Helen Lois Nettleton's awkward time

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Lois Nettleton's lengthy publicity biography does not reveal her age but an outline of her career in a theatrical who's who says she made her Broadway debut in 1949.

So she is long past the blooming starlet stage and finds herself in what can be an awkward time for an actress, typed somewhere be-tween Raquel Welch and He-

"Well, I'm not exactly sure what the word means but I guess you could say I'm a star," she says with a gently exuberant smile. "When I do something, I'm in a starring role, anyway.

"Of course then the next thing is being a superstar and I'm not a superstar.

'But why not? I wouldn't mind being able to work where I want, when I want and with the people I want to work with, so I won't scoff at

Whatever her status in the murky heights of the entertainment world's star hierarchy, Miss Nettleton is just finishing a successful run that establishes her lofty status in the less flamboyant actress hierarchy. She has been playing Blanche DuBois, in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," in a highly-praised production at the Vivian Beaumont Theater in Lincoln Center here.

Miss Nettleton has appeared in many films and on most of television's dramatic programs this side of the Watergate hearings as well as in stage productions of Shaw,

Hoarse liniment?

LONDON (UPI) - The medical weekly, Medical News, gave these humorous definitions for medical and psychological conditions:

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BREAKFAST OF

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the sun or heat. Don't exercise just before or after meals.

Don't overeat Don't overindulge in alcoholic drinks.

On sultry days, keep the air circulating to help the evaporation of perspiration. Keep shaded windows open and use an electric fan.

Profuse perspiration helps cool the body, but it draws fluids and certain chemicals away.

If you perspire freely, you may need extra water and salt. Drink water often throughout the day, one glass at a time. The amount of salt needed depends on how much you lose through

Office workers probably get enough in their food, but others doing heavy labor may need salt tablets periodically or a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a glass of water every hour.

Elderly people are prone to develop heat stroke. It may appear in them on hot days during such apparently mild activity as a walk. But they are not the only victims.

Heat cramps usually involve the abdominal muscles or the limbs. Loss of chemicals in profuse perspiration precedes the cramps. The condition may be associated with heat exhaustion. Heat cramps usually respond better to firm pressure than to vigorous

kneading. Remember, the aging, the very young, alcoholics and people with heart trouble are asily affected by sun and heat.



LOIS NETTLETON wants to feel like one of the

Shakespeare, Giraudoux and other Williams plays. But she can be persuaded to stop saying she enjoys everything she does long enough to admit that, on the whole, she prefers the kind of acting that portraying Blanche involves.

"I enjoy working crossword puzzles very much," she says. "And a role like this is like a puzzle; I really like to read a

play and study and try to figure out what the character is all about, then convey that on

Born into a show family biz "her mother admits," her publicity, "that Lois, as a young infant, was practically brought up in a trunk"), Miss Nettleton has always wanted to be an actress.

"It's nice," she says, "to be

always wanted to do."

She began serious acting in Chicago, in high school and as a student at the Goodman Theatre. Then she made one of those fabled migrations to New York, armed, her biography says, "with nothing but 118 pounds of strong determi-nation, unusual and compelling blue-green eyes, an enor mous talent and about \$120."

Now, 25 or so years later, she still has more or less the same 118 pounds, the same determination, the same blue-green eyes, the same significant talent and, presumably, a lot more than \$120. She also still has a pretty good idea about what she wants to do.

Her movie career thus far has been largely in B-plus sorts of films ("Dirty Dingus Magee," "Come Fly with Me," "Mail Order Bride," most recently "The Hon-kers"). And her television appearances have been mostly as one of those ubiquitous "guest stars", though she did have her own short-lived series, "Accidental Family", and has played Lady Macbeth and done a reading of John Donne poetry for the educational network

But she does not dream in visions of Oscars and Emmys.

"I think that more people have heard of Lois Nettleton every day and I like that, she says. 'I would like people to remember me and maybe in the future they will read about me and it will say that I was a good actress.

"Then when I get to heaven and run into Sarah Bernhardt, Eleonora Duse and Sarah Siddons, I can go up to them and say hello and feel like one of the girls.

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Checking the condition of the calking is a good chore before a change in seasons, notably spring and fall.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Texan Proud To Make Best Knives In World'

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) -Tiny flecks of glowing metal spiraled past G. W. Stone's short brawny arms and died in the deepending grey-blue grit of the workshop floor.

"I make the best knives in the world." he said, and a grin permeated his usual dour face and he pressed the scarred 6inch steel blade back against the spinning grinder. More sparks flew.

"I'm not against being rich," Stone said against the whine of the grinder. "Never have been.

guess if I mass produced my knives and marketed them through some nationally known sporting goods stores or something. I might make a whole lot of money and have a big plush shop and a brass door knocker. Stone smiled again. Maybe Not Wealthy

But if a man does something, then he should be the best in the world in what he can do, he said. "If he is, he'll be famous-but, unfortunately, not necessarily wealthy. "But it means more to me to

have people pick up a Stone knife, smile and know that they own the best darn knife they'l ever hold in their hands. And with the product I produce here with my own hands, in my own shop-and only a few at a time -they can do just that."

The short, stocky East Texan, who keeps his graying hair in a close cropped flattop, annually produces only about 1,300 knives in the dusty two-room shop of Stone Knives. He's aided only by his self-trained craftsmen - Chris Black. Charlie Wilson and 73-yearold Dave Whitaker-who machine, polish, fit and sharpen each knife under his watch-

Only 25 Per Week "We can produce about 25 a week with all of us working hard," he said. The knives come in eight bas-

ic styles-from the four-inch 'mini-skinner' to the footlong bowies. Each are embrazoned with his trademark-STONE-cut deep into the heel of each blade.

"I get special orders from time to time but I try to discourage that," Stone said. "I feel that if an individual can't find a knife from among the styles we have to offer, then his idea must be pretty far out and it just wouldn't be worth my

Married Vets Now Can Get Loans Easier

The Veterans Administration has initiated new measures making it easier for married veterans to qualify for guaranteed home loans.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said VA regional offices have been told of the July 18 changes. "In consideration of current

social and economic patterns, VA will hereafter recognize in full the income and expenses of both the veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay a loan obligation," Johnson explained.

He noted VA is required by law to determine if the contemplated terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving a

The spouse's income has always been considered for this purpose, but in the past, local rules which had the effect of discounting the young wife's income were often imposed. Under the new policy, no such local rules will be imposed and the wife's income will be given full consideration.

VA guarantees 60 per cent of ome loans (maximum \$12,500) private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible widows of World War II, Korean and Post-Korean conflicts and the Vietnam era.

"I create knives, not gim-The 56-year-old Stone began

his knife career during World War II while serving as a metallurgist and an engineer at an aircraft plant. Most were given away to friends in the military heading overseas.

Many in Vietnam "I didn't want any of them going over without a good knife," he said.

"I sold hundreds to servicemen going to Vietnam. Fathers would come into my shop and say. 'I just wanted my son to go over there equipped with the best.' They'd then buy one of my magnums or bowie fighting knives.

Stone left the foundry after World War II and for a short time served as a manufacturer's representative for sporting

But I got tired of traveling and bought out a sporting goods store in Richardson," he said. 'In the back of my mind I knew what I always wanted to do. And the name was always going to be Stone Knives." Claims Secret Process

East Texas folklore says Jim Bowie made his legendary bowie knife from an iron meteor and a secret process to harden the steel. Stone uses a commercially bought steel, but like his forerunner, claims a secret process.

"I started making knives with carbon tool steel for the blades but it wasn't what I wanted and it tarnished." he said. "Ordin-

tle-or at least it was until I accidentally stumbled on the

process that brought just the right balance between hardness and flexibility. Stone said the baking-which is done at a Dallas laboratory to Stone's specifications - employs a vacuum oven like any

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going to say any more. Stone Knives are light and balanced and he never tires displaying their durability. His magnum 6-incher will visibly scar steel support posts in his shop and still remain sharp while slashing chips from one of the world's hardest woods-

"I don't suggest you treat your knives - either mine or meone else's like that - but see, there isn't a mark on this knife. Anybody else's will nick everytime.

His Marline Fisherman knife can be put into a vise and bent more than 45 degrees. The handle will whip back and forth but the blade remains undam-

One Powerful Knife

My knives can be broken but

you can't do it through just normal use," he said. "You have to be dead set on breaking

Impressive as his knives may be, even more impressive are

Planned community for young marrieds

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) - Studio, larger apartment, small house, larger house. The average married couple can trace their family and economic growth by the number of moves they make.

It can be unnerving — and expensive.

Most young couples are faced with an economic and a lifestyle decision when hunting for a home - what they can afford versus where and how they'd like to live - says Boyce P. Price, executive vice president of the American Wood Council. All too often, they must sacrifice one for the other.

"This need not be the case with the new housing alternatives," Price says, and statistics near him out.

Figures compiled by the Federal Housing Administration show planned unit developments (PUD) continue to soar in popularity with the number of multi-family, mixed housing communities more than quadrupling in the last five years. Young marrieds comprise more than 60 per cent of the mix in some PUDs, with many couples having lived in two or more of the types of apartments or homes available.

apartments or homes available. These planned communities, Price said, offer a wide variety of housing alternatives. Townhouse, garden and high-rise apartments, and patio homes are combined in an esthetically

With this mix, he noted, a couple can select the type of housing they need and can afford now. Later, as family, space or lifestyle needs increase, they can move but stay in the same community cluster. The problems and costs of the move are reduced and there is no disruption of social or community ties.

Checklist Price suggests that home hunters make a checklist and, if a planned unit community is one of the alternatives to be considered, include these items on it:

-Dual needs. Make a two-column list, one each for short- and long-term needs. Analyze communities according to their ability -Location, Suburban PUDs can add to commuting costs.

However, job opportunities are increasing in peripheral areas, particularly for women, providing opportunities for extra income. Proximity to public transportation, shopping and schools also can reduce living expenses. -Over-all costs. Budgeting is a must, but look at over-all expenses. Could a PUD's swimming pool or tennis courts provide

eparating homes with larger lots.

systems, convenience are just a few.



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ecreation otherwise unavailable or too expensive? —Individuality. Effective site planning, open spaces, careful design to integrate houses with their surroundings create a warm, "neighborhood" feeling. Rate PUDs on the sense of place and individuality.

—Availability, Check with the rental agent to see if community residents have first refusal when other units are vacated. -Total Planning. If housing designs are tailored to cluster planning, quite often greater privacy can result from courts, patios, wood decks and balconies than can be achieved by There are many things to consider when selecting a first home, Price said. Economics, esthetics, space, life-styles, educational "Take a good look at your present and future housing needs," he suggests, "Perhaps married life won't have to be such a 'moving' experience. A free House Hunter's Guide is available from the American Wood Council, 1619 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.