Microfilm Service & Sales

Clear and partly cloudy through Tuesday, no important temperature changes. High in upper 80s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 8-18 mph tonight. Yesterday's high, 92. Today's low, 64.

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CONCERNING AGNEW

Richardson Takes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A thorny decision on whether a Maryland federal grand jury should proceed with an investigation of Vice President Spiro . Agnew was not expected from Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson until after Labor

Richardson is spending the week in his home state of Massachusetts, privately weighing the constitutional and legal problems that surround the Agnew issue. He is not expected back in Washington until shortly after Labor Day.

At issue is whether the grand jury investigating corruption in Maryland state politics should hear witnesses on charges involving Agnew's activities when he served as Baltimore County supervisor and governor before becoming vice president.

Richardson was expected to confer with the U.S. Attorney in Maryland, George Beall, before making a decision.

Richardson told reporters last week he would take "ultimate responsibility" for deciding whether Beall should ask the grand jury to indict Agnew if enough evidence exists, and whether the Constitution allows the indictment of a vice president who has not been impeached.

Agnew has vigorously denied he took kickbacks from contractors doing business with Maryland and lambasted Richardson for letting his subordinates leak information from the grand jury probe to reporters.

So far, says Beall, the grand jury has not received any evidence concerning Agnew

The dilemma facing Agnew is that a decision by Richardson that a vice president cannot be tried before impeachment would make it look as if he escaped prosecution on a technicality without having to defend himself.

For Richardson, the conflict comes in interpreting the Constitution, which is ambiguous on the question of trying a president, vice president or federal judge while still in

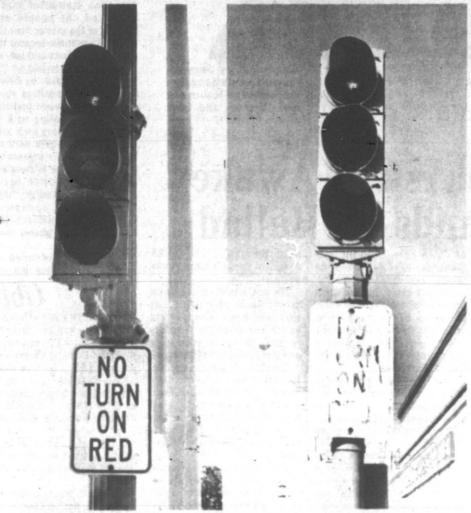
Another factor in Richardson's "ultimate responsibility" is the Watergate tapes issue.

It would be hard for the administration to reconcile its broad claim of executive privilege for presidential documents that might be incriminating while at the same time approving the criminal prosecution of the Vice President, who might logically be presumed to enjoy the same

Time magazine reports this week that a former Agnew political associate. Jerome Wolff, passed a lie detector test, allegedly confirming that he personally gave Agnew money given by contractors.

Wolff, former chairman of the State Roads Commission and now president of an engineering consulting firm, also gave prosecutors a diary listing some of the alleged payoffs to Agnew.

Many New Law Changes Hit State Residents Today



RIGHT TURN ON RED? - Yes, it's okay if you come to a full stop first and there is no sign like the one above at left. If there is one like the one at right you may not know what to do. These signs were photographed this forenoon at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler Sts. The good one on the left is at the southwest corner and the bad one on the right is at the

(Photos by Terry Hanna)

Runaway Couple Gets Permission

KOKOMO: Ind: (UPI) - A teen-age girl with a serious blood disease who disappeared a week ago with her boyfriend. was found in Georgia and voluntarily returned home Sunday, having won her parents' permission to get married.

Sheryl McDonald, 17, a Kevin Dodd, 16, both of Kokomo, fled and were not seen or heard from until a park ranger in Goergia's Elijah Clark State Park spotted them Sunday and advised them to call home.

"I don't know how anybody can be so happy, "said Millicent McDonald, Sheryl's mother. Hershell Dodd, father of

Kevin, said, "We were beside ourselves with joy."

Army Doesn't Foresee Quota

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway sees no necessity to limit Negro enlistments in the all-volunteer Army despite the fact black enlistments made up 35 per cent of the total in June.

Callaway also said Sunday that if quotas become necessary he would expect both blacks and whites to support

Some observers have expressed fears the June enlistment figures indicate the ranks of the volunteer Army will be filled with the disadvantaged. Callaway, however, said the June percentage of black enlistments was 'abnormal' due to the relaxation of limitations on recruits who have not graduated from high school.

He said the total black percentage in the Army today is 'well below 20 per cent and we think that's quite a workable

Offices Closed For LBJ Day

City, county and federal offices in Gray County conducted business as usual today, but most state offices closed to observe the newly proclaimed state holiday -Lyndon Baines Johnson Day. The late President Johnson

would have marked his 65th birthday today. The official holiday

designation was part of the wide - ranging state legislation that became effective today. State offices closed for the day in Gray County and Pampa

Texas Railroad Commission, Dept. of Public Welfare, Texas **Employment Commission and** State Highway Department.

Miss McDonald suffers from

Parents of both teen-agers said they agreed to let them get married during the Labor Day

The couple, who left in a car Miss McDonald's father had given her, said they camped for three nights in the Georgia park where they were found.

Miss McDonald and Dodd lived five miles apart and had been dating for a year.

Sheryl's parents had appealed for help in locating her, explaining that the girl suffers from a blood disease that makes it dangerous for her to travel and calls for frequent

Labor Day Ad Deadlines

Advertising and classified deadlines for The News have changed because of the Labor Day weekend coming

Material for display advertising for Sunday and Monday issues should be in the office by 5 p.m. Thursday. Deadline is 12 noon for Tuesday's paper and 5 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's edition.

Classified page display advertising deadlines are 10 a.m. Thursday for Sunday's paper; 12 noon Thursday for Monday's paper; 10 a.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition, and 12 noon Friday for Wednesday's issue.

Deadlines for classified ads are 2 p.m. Thursday for Friday's paper; 5 p.m. Thursday for Sunday's paper: 12 noon Friday for Monday's edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper. Business offices of The

News will be closed Monday to allow employes time to spend the day with relatives and friends. The Labor Day issue will go to press early so subscribers can expect the paper to be at their houses early in the afternoon on that

hypoplastic anemia, a disease of the blood that requires frequent tranfusions. The ailment also can cause a fatal hemorrhage if the patient is bruised. Miss McDonald, a high school senior with an excellent academic record, has been

ailing all her life. Mrs. McDonald said her daughter was in "joyful spirits" when she arrived home Sunday evening. "She looked fine, just

weekend.

Saturday. troops around Phnom Penh.

government soldiers, artillery killed 200 rebels troops in an Penh on Saturday.

Fertilizer Shortage Hits Local, Area Farmlands Shoe Nail Supply, located north

By CLAY LIVELY We got a truck load in Saturday and we sold it all Saturday," Butch Reynolds of

Cambodians Surrender Vital Town

PHNOM PENH (UPI) - One day after announcing its greatest victory since the U.S. bomb Halt Aug. 15, the Cambodian army surrendered the vital village of Sethbo. 10 miles south of Phnom Penh, and lost ground contact with 122 men in the town of Phum Sala Kruors, field reporters said

The Communist victories at Sethbo and Phum Sala Kruors, five miles to the southwest, cut Highway 4 in another place and left the Mekong River as Phnom Penh's only supply route. The rebels cut Highway 5 to the rice rich northwestern provinces on

Both roads are frequently cut by the rebels, usually when they are moving supplies to their

The High Command said battlefield activity had reached its highest level since the American bomb halt. In addition to the surrounded outpost at Phum Sala Kruors, field reporters said smaller garrisons were surrounded near Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, and near Kompong Chhnang, 57 miles northeast of the capital.

Kompong Cham, a oncethriving provincial capital in the heart of one of the country's richest agricultural areas, is surrounded and is expected to be the next major Communist

The increase of Communist activity followed the claim 24 hours ago by the Cambodian High Command of its largest postbombing victory. In that victory the command said and a single T28 fighter-bomber area 171/2 miles south of Phnom.

Government troops also began a sweep through Phnom Penh's rocket belt near Phnom Basset, eight miles northwest of

Reynolds said that his main of the city, said today in problem in getting delivery is response to inquiries about the that the Phillips fertilizer plant availability of fertilizers in this is shut completely down.

He attributed that to the fact The shortage isn't one that it was costing the company as has come about abruptly. much to operate the plant and Reynolds said he has received manufacture the chemicals as it only the one truck load of could sell the finished product fertilizer since May. Now he just hopes he can get some more Another reason for the

for his customers. shortage is the fact that a lot of As of the present time. the anhydrous ammonia in the Reynolds is more than positive U.S. is being exported to other that he can sell a lot more countries. fertilizer than he can get Along with the gaseous delivery on. In this instance, fertilizer, urea (a protein

he's in the same boat with a lot supplement for livestock and of other fertilizer dealers. the base for much liquid Eastern New Mexico is an fertilizer) is also being sent out area that has been particularly of the country. Urea is hard hit by the shortage. extracted from anhydrous Fertilizer both for the milo in the fields there at the present All in all, farmers who need

time and for the wheat yet to be fertilizer - for whatever crop planted is just not available. are just going to have to go Counties in New Mexico that without unless the industry have been drastically affected begins to manufacture more. by the shortage are Curry, While the Nixon much of Roosevelt and part of

administration is trying to get farmers to plant more fields in Counties in Texas between crops, the farmers are, in turn, here and New Mexico, the finding that the fertilizer necessary for those crops just can't be obtained.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska are also feeling the OF KISSINGER Reynolds said his current supplier has promised him

other week. That simply won't go very far, he said. Currently, Shoe Nail Supply has orders for 600 tons of fertilizer and will only have 10 tons a week available if the of jubilation and apprehension. supply comes through.

Liquid fertilizers as well as anhydrous ammonia are on allocation from the various companies involved in the manufacture of those particular **PLANE CRASHES**

into a hill on Bogota's outskirtstoday in dense fog. Inside Today's

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) -

Colombian turboprop airliner

with 43 persons aboard crashed

northern Panhandle.

delivery of one truck load every

News Abby 4 Comics 10 Sports 11

journment. Beginning today. City Posts **New Signs**

For Turns By TEX DeWEESE Among the many new laws becoming effective in Texas today was the provision permitting right turns on red traffic lights where no signs are

Pampa has "no turn on red" signs at most downtown intersections and at other points where pedestrian traffic is

The City Traffic Commission in a meeting last Thursday made three recommendations relating to the new law:

"(1) That the city place as few "No Turn on Red" signs as possible at local street intersections. We realize there must be a few of these because of the amount of pedestrian traffic and for automobile traffic safety.

"(2) That the city traffic engineer and the police department keep a close watch on questionable corners and place these signs only after it has been determined they are needed for safety

'(3) That the city traffic engineer and the police department make the decisions as to where there will be no turn on red as they are in day by day contact with the problem areas."

Floyd Sackett, chairman of the Traffic Commission, has advised Mayor R.D. Wilkerson if the three recommendations are carried out, it is believed House Bill No. 106 will help Pampa have a faster and smoother flow of traffic through

and around the city. City Manager Mack Wofford said today the city has been conducting a survey of the situation and so far has agreed that probably only one additional no turn on red sign will be needed

That would be, he explained, at the intersection of Foster and Cuyler streets in midtown where traffic is heavy in the post office area.

The state law permits right turns, where there are no prohibitive signs, after a stop has been made

Drinking, Traffic Rules **Among Those Affected** you can buy less than a loaf. more than a bottle and make a

By ROLAND LINDSEY **UPI Capitol Reporter** AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-A loaf of bread (smaller), a jug of wine (larger) and a right turn on red. They're yours today compliments of the 1973 Texas

Legislature. The laws passed by the legislature went into effect today, 90 days after the legislature's ad-

right hand turn after stopping at a red light unless a sign is posted prohibiting it. Tom Walton, the traffic engineer of Dallas who wrote his

master's thesis on right turns on

red, says it will cut 10 per cent off the time the motorist spends at a traffic light. "I think it's a very good regulation where the public is edu-

cated to it," he said. "It cuts down on the aggravation of motorists, especially where you come up to an intersection to make a right turn and there are no cars in sight, yet you have to sit there waiting for the light to

"It's going to be a hassle for a while," he said. "Every time we change anything about people's habits of traffic, it causes all kinds of hassles."

Possibly the two most significant new laws are the ones giving full legal rights-including the rights to buy liquor and have abortions without parental

age of 17, and a drug reform law that reduces the penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Three of the new laws deal with wine. One permits sale of 4.9 gallon containers (kegs) of wine, another allows Texans to take home half empty bottles of wine purchased in restaurants, and the third permits single adults to manufacture up to 200 gallons of wine a year at home.

The bread law, which legislators spent a great deal of time joking about, permits bakers to sell loaves weighing less than a pound for the first time since

Other news laws that went into effect at midnight included: -Prohibiting the denial of credit to a woman solely because of sex.

-Repealing a state requirequirement that children be adopted by parents of the same

Railway Strikes Disrupt Canada

federal cabinet was called into emergency session today to consider an end to Canada's four-day-old national rail strike.

The strike curtailed food, grain and raw material shipments, disrupted industrial production and stranded thou sands of travellers.

Federal Labor Minister John Munro met today with the presidents of the two largest railways involved in the dispute, Ian Sinclair of Canadian Pacific Railways (CPR) and Norman MacMillan of Canadian National railways (CNR) before joining fellow ministers in a special cabinet

meeting (at 10 a.m. CDT). Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau indefinitely postponed his trip to the Arctic, which had been scheduled to begin today.

The government was faced with the last resort of recalling parliament after the railways failed to reach agreement during the weekend on a basis of reopening negotiations with the strike 56.000-member Associated Unions of Non-Operating Railway employes.

Munro said he would recommend recall of parliament if no progress towards talks was made by the end of the

The unions Sunday turned down the companies' offer to reopen bargaining on the basis of a conciliation report already rejected by the unions and

OTTAWA (UPI) - The suggested instead "direct negotiations.

The two railroads, Canadian National and Canadian Pacific. in turn accused the unions of adopting a "rigid and unchanging position" and said "under these circumstances there appears to be little purpose in further negotiations.

The strike, begun Thursday following a month of rotating walkouts.

C-C Directors Hear Reports

Chamber of Commerce directors met this forenoon in the chamber offices to hear activity reports from various committee chairmen and to name a nominating committee that will select 14 names from which seven new board members will be elected for

three - year terms. The nominating group will comprise chamber past presidents headed by Roy Sparkman Other members include Kay Fancher, Don Lane, E.E. Shelhamer and Harold Barrett.

President Jerry Sims announced the first regular monthly luncheon of the chamber for the fall season will be Tuesday. Sept. 17, with Dr. Lloyd Watkins, president of West Texas State University, as the speaker.

Apprehension Greets Nomination

officials who man the State Department greeted the nomination of Henry A. Kissinger as Secretary of State with a mixture

Kissinger sounded an ominous note in his first news conference as Secretary of State-designate last Thursday when he advised high officials of the State Department to get to know their wives well in the next few weeks because they wouldn't have much time to enjoy their company once he takes up his new office.

"It was a poor remark to begin with," said one veteran observer of the State Department bureaucracy. These career foreign service officers

have it in their power to sabotage

Kissinger's operation. And you just can't expect them to work extraordinarily long hours for the aggrandizement of one Henry A. Kissinger. Disclosure that Charles W. Bray. 39, the State Department's chief spokesman had chosen to go on indefinite leave September

voluntary and involuntary changes in Foggy Bottom Although there appears to be no very omen's News4 clear precedent it is expected that the top

1, was the first of what may be a wave of

officials- under secretaries and assistant secretaries-will submit proforma resignations. Kissinger may take up some

Some Welcome Change

On the other hand, many of the middle and lower levels officials look forward to the change in hope that the foreign affairs bureaucracy, once described by President John F. Kennedy as a "bowl of jelly," would be revitalized

unique in the annals of his post. Since he will remain director of the President's National Security Council he will have its activities with those of the

Kissinger faces one immediate problem.

State Department. His job will be made easier by the fact that most of the staff members of the NSC were originally drawn from the Foreign

Kissinger could disband the NSC staff and place its members in equivalent posts in the State Department. But this process would require many months since some current officials would have to be displaced and transferred to appropriate new assignments.

Kissinger alternatively could surround himself with a small coterie of trusted NSC officials in the immediate proximity of his 7th floor office. Such a solution would tend to perpetuate the division between State and the NSC and plunge already-low State Department morale to greater depths.

Another pitfall has been Kissinger's failure in the past to delegate authority to trusted officials.

*To delegate authority you have to trust your subordinates. Finding such subordinates is a considerable problem and Kissinger may want to move too fast to permit a really adequate search. So the poor organization which prevailed at the NSC and obliged us to work unbelievably long hours could easily continue," said one

former NSC official. "Kissinger really has extraordinary stamina, surpassed only by Alexander Haig (President Nixon's new chief of staff). Kissinger would go to dinner parties all right but come back to his desk at 10:30 and work on. He would be back at his desk by 7:30 in the morning." Kissinger's

former staff member said. "We used to get off Saturdays at about 6 p.m. and I would go home and slegp practically all weekend. It was exciting working at full capacity but you can't do it for very long," the official said.

Libya And Egypt **Discuss Merger**

By United Press International Lybian leader Col. Moammar Khadafy arrived unexpectedly in Cairo this weekend for talks starting today with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Political sources said the discussions would deal with the proposed merger of the two nations.

The two leaders have agreed in principle to the merger but they disagree on timing. Khadafy has been pushing for immediate, full integration while Sadat has said a delay of at least one year would be best. Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper said today the Sadat - Khadafy talks would open.."within

In Tel Aviv, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon told athletes returning from the World University Games in Moscow that their treatment there has forced the Israeli government to consider asking that the 1980 Olympics not be held in the Soviet Union.

The Israelis were disturbed in their games, in their communications with the public and in their telephone calls. which were cut from time to time," Yitzhak Aldoubi, leader of the delegation, told reporters.

Pampa Girl **Beauty Finalist** At Perryton

PERRYTON - Donna True of Borger was selected Miss Wheatheart of the Nation here Saturday evening from a field of 31 contestants.

She is a 1973 graduate of Borger High School and won the annual Miss Borger Beauty Contest held there this summer. Gayle McKinley of Pampa was one of the five finalists in the competition. Others were Lisa Gregory. Miss Floydada; Jana Boylan, Miss Ulysses. Kan .; and Tracy Erwin, Miss

Canyon. Judges for this year's pageant included Oklahoma's Miss America of 1967. Jane Javroe: 1972's Miss Texas, Mae Beth Corman; and Anadarko Natural Gas Co.'s president Dick

Dean Kelly of Amarillo served as master of ceremonies for the pageant.

Knights To Confer Rank On Members

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 p.m. and will confer the rank of page on two new members. Don L. Brunson, 1833 N. Nelson, and Gary A. Doke, 1152 Terrace.

Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, will preside at the meeting. He invites all Knights to be present.

Wilson S. Howell, master of works, will be in charge of the rank team. Refreshments will

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He said groups of young soldiers out of uniform staged organized demonstrations against the Israeli players especially at basketball games by whistling, jeering and shouting. He also said Soviet Jews who wanted to attend the games were not allowed in.

In Jerusalem, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Israel will ask that the International Civil Aviation Organization agree in its Rome meeting this week on "an effective and binding convention" to end sky piracy.

He said Israel will demand that the organization move to prevent attempts by companies and governments to cover up for hijackers."

Earlier, a Tel Aviv court ordered that hijacker Mohammed al-Touni, 37, be held for a psychiatric examination and ignored his plea that continued imprisonment "could destroy

Al-Touni said when he was captured after hijacking a Middle East Airlines jet to Israel that he wanted to prove that not all Arabs are the enemies of Israel.

Political sources in Cairo said Khadafy met shortly after his arrival late Saturday night with Egyptian Vice President Hussein el-Shafei and Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem.

The Sadat - Khadafy talks come four days before Egyptians and Libyans are scheduled to vote in a referendum on the merger. But the terms of the proposed referendum have never been announced, and there have been no signs of preparation for it in

WT To Offer **Faculty Course**

The West Texas State University Department of Continuing Education will offer a course to Pampa school system faculty members this fall entitled "Teaching Children with Language and - or Learning Disabilities," Mrs. Mariorie Gaut, director of educational services for the system, announced this week.

The course, for which graduate residence credit may be earned, will be taught by Claud "R" Zevely.

The three - hours credit which may be earned in the course will apply on the professional growth requirement for Pampa staff members.

Staff members who want the course to count toward degree or certification requirements should get approval from the college where they are accepted for work.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School library classroom. Twenty people must enroll before the course will be offered.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex - An Illinois Department of Corrections official touring the Texas prison system, said it could serve as a model for correctional institutions across the country because of its

rehabilitation projects. "I toured one unit of the Texas State Department of Corrections and there are more programs going on in that one unit than in all the correction institutions in Illinois," said Winston Moore, director of the Cook County Department of Corrections.

Highland General Hospital SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Retha J. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen. T.J. Boadway, 701 E Kingsmill.

Dismissals Mrs. Georgia A. Biggers, 1230

N. Russell. William Reader, 1408 Hamilton.

Mrs. Lee Hood, Skellytown. Baby Boy Hood, Skellytown. Jimmy Don Tidwell, 321

Mrs. Linda Killian, 522 N.

Starkweather Mrs. Coramae Grace, 613

Magnolia D.V. Biggers, 1540 Coffee. Audie Morriss, 332 Roberta. Mrs. Sibyl Williams, 604 N.

Russell Mrs. Mary Terry, McLean John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana. Mrs. Nettie Reed, Miami. Mrs. Violet Rapp, Skellytown. Miss Linda K. Harris, 516

Lowry

King Dodd, 1528 Hamilton. Mrs. Joyce L. Smith, 1101 N. Starkweather Lyndel W. Kent, 617 Red

SUNDAY



DINNER - THEATRE PRODUCTION - "Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber, will be presented by the Alpha-Omega Players, a nationally acclaimed troupe from Dallas, Tuesday, Aug. 28 in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the perform ance will follow.

AT HALFWAY POINT

Skylab Astros Awake To Sounds Of Ballad

HOUSTON (UPI) - The Skylab 2 astronauts awakened today to begin the second half of their two-month journey with the sounds of a ballad, "My Skylab Home," wafting into their eight-room space house.

Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, who Saturday broke the 28day spaceflight endurance record set by Skylab 1, passed the halfway point of their own journey at 11:48 a.m. CDT The song was written by

Charles Morley of Cocoa Beach, Fla., in honor of the space station program and it's three

"We just wanted you to know how much you were appreciatmunicator Karl Henize told the

ers to delay tonight's television debut of Anita, the second household spider given a chance. to try spinning a web in weightlessness, because she hadn't adapted yet.

"Give her another day to make another effort," he said. "She's just spun a few strands up in one corner of her cage. Garriott reminded controllers

the prime Skylab spider, Arabella, had taken several days to build the framework of her web before spinning a complete one. The ground gave its assent but added a warning. "Tell her to get on the ball.

McCutchan, who said, "We did

everything possible to get them

out," added that temperatures

in the tunnel were close to 120

degrees when rescuers finally

broke through the rock and

muck Saturday night. He said

that might have had "an

important bearing on their

Deeder and Udall were

trapped in the back of a 500-foot

horizontal shaft Aug. 17 when

tons of debris fell from a vent

hole during drilling operations.

Hecla Mining Co., developers

of the Lakeshore Copper Mine

south of here, said other

workers, who escaped the

cave-in, saw Deeder and Udall

flee into the dead end tunnel.

away from the falling debris, 67

feet of which blocked the tunnel

Early efforts by rescuers to

dig the miners out of the debris

were stalled when fire erupted

in a 40 ton loader that had been

abandoned with its engine

running. Support timbers were

destroyed by the blaze and

rescue workers had to replace

them one at a time as they

re-entered the mine after the

other sections of the mine

The inspector said he was

'satisfied' with Hecla's safety

DWI Bond Set

John C. Koontz, 55, 610 N.

Gray, was arrested by city

police over the weekend and

charged with driving while

He was observed by a Pampa

police officer driving in an

erratic manner in the 200 block

of East Brown. He was then

Justice of the Peace E.L.

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Parmichael

Anderson set bond at \$500.

fire was quelled.

today

precautions.

intoxicated.

taken to city jail.

Two Miners Dead 'At Least 5 Days'

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) State Mine Inspector Verne C. Two miners trapped nine days in a dead end tunnel 1,300 feet beneath the baking desert were dead "at least five days and possibly longer" before rescuers found the bodies, a medical report disclosed

Justice of the Peace George Pickerel, ex - officio coroner in the case, could not pinpoint the exact time of death of David Deeder, 41, Casa Grande, and Terry Udall, 24, Fort Collins, Colo. He empaneled a coroner's jury and said an inquest would be continued, probably until

Pampa Woman Sees Prowler

A Pampa woman living on West Kingsmill called police five times last night between 11:59 p.m. and 2:11 a.m. to report a prowler near her residence.

Patrolmen were dispatched to the scene all five times but were unable to find the alleged

The last time the woman called, an officer reported to the dispatcher that at the time of the call he was in the same block as the woman's house and saw nothing.

On The Record

Admissions Frank L. Hogsett, 712 S. William A. Martin, 945 Terry

Road Mrs. Billie V. Osborne, Pampa

James O. Gray, 1701 Duncan. Wallace J. Jouett, 1108 Crane

John Howell, 2200 N. Sumner. Mrs. Laura M. Stewart, 801 N. Mrs. LaVerne Thompson, 412

N. Roberta Karl Satterwhite, White Deer. Mrs. Gerald D. Reagan, 522 N. Wells

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ed down here," ground com- said Henize. "The NASA program doesn't allow prima Garriott asked flight controll-The space pilots told mission

scientists Sunday night that with their heart rates lowering and blood pressure readings normal, they feel completely adapted to weight less sness.

The chief Skylab scientist, Dr. Robert Parker, said the fliers were hustling through their daily research and housekeeping chores, and in terms of achieving scientific returns, "we're ahead and

The astonauts' trouble shooting efforts showed the big ship's 17 main batteries that store power created by the station's solar wings were still able to hold only 60 per cent of the power they should.

Flight Director Milton Windler said "a lot of theories" were being considered on how to have enough power for a full range of experiments on the Skylab 3 mission this fall.

'Letter Bomb' Injures Woman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An inside the British embassy today, seriously injuring a woman employe who was opening it, authorities reported.

Officials at the embassy and the U.S. Secret Service said the explosion occurred shortly after 8 a.m. CDT and that details were sketchy.

The woman was admitted to George Washington University Hospital, which identified her as Nora Murray, 51, a secretary. She was described as being "in serious condition, but satisfactory," with the loss of her left hand and her right hand severely damaged.

The extent of damage caused by the blast was not known immediately and officials gave no indication whether the explosion had any connection with a series of others which have occurred in recent days in London as an outgrowth of civil

strife in Northern Ireland. The embassy is located on McCutchan said the section of Massachusetts avenue in the mine where the cave-in Northwest Washington along occurred would remain closed what is known as "Embassy until the investigation is Row. completed. But he said regular

A spokesman for the British

operations would resume in embassy issued a statement which said "A lady personal assistant to

a senior officer in the embassy was seriously injured when what appeared to be a letter bomb exploded on the sixth floor of the embassy while she was in the process of opening it. The lady has been admitted to the hospital."

A spokesman for the Executive Protection Service run by the Secret Service to guard foreign diplomatic facilities said an investigation was under

American people may be tired of the Watergate investigation, but they still want the facts laid out, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday. Mansfield, interviewed on CBS News' "Face the Nation," disagreed with President Nixon that the Congress was

obsession with Watergate on the part of the Senate or the said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many

"We want to cooperate with the President," Mansfield said.

neglecting its business because

it was obsessed with the

political scandal. He said there

was "nothing to" rumors that

Congress was "out to get"

In response to a question, the Montana Democrat said he believed the people were "tired" of the matter "but they want it to continue because they want all the facts laid out, and all the facts will be laid out."

not be televised.

Mansfield defended the

Obituaries HENRY B. CAIN

Today, 2 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel were scheduled to be held for Henry Bailey Cain, 49, 520 Magnolia, who died at 9:55 p.m. Saturday in-St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from injuries suffered Aug. 7 when he fell from a crane. He suffered massive head injuries in the fall and had been in St. Anthony's intensive care unit

Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Cain was working on a crane at the Cabot Corp. plant west of the city when he fell 20 feet onto concrete paving. He was born in Ardmore. Okla., March 3, 1924, and was

married to Imogene Fryer on Oct. 7, 1941. He had been a Pampa resident 40 years, and was a long time Cabot employe. He was a member of Highland

Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Imogene; two sons, Charles T., Pampa, and Robert G., Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Mishie Cain, Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tillery, Pampa; Mrs. Daisy Stone, Canyon, and Mrs. Wilma Dreamer, Belen, N.M.; and six

WILLIAM N. STEIN

grandchildren.

Graveside services were scheduled to be held at 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery for William Milton Stein, 84, 1704 Alcock, who apparently died of natural causes Aug. 20 at his home. Arrangements were by Carmichael · Whatley Funeral Directors.

Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, was to officiate.

He was born Oct. 30, 1888 in Hamilton, Canada, and moved to Pampa in 1923 from Roscoe.

His wife, Lula Mae Stein, preceded him in death Feb. 1, Survivors include two sons,

L.A. Stein, Pampa, and S.J. Stein, Quito, Ecuador; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Reba

Basement Damaged By Electrical Fire

A fire caused by an electrical short in a stereo system caused heavy damage to a basement room in a house owned by Virginia Romines, 1212 E. Browning, last night.

A unit of the Pampa fire department answered a call from the residence at 8:57 p.m. yesterday and was able to contain the fire in the one room.

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'Tired Of Watergate'

Mansfield Says Nation

record in the Senate in many 'We think that the functions

of the government come before all else, and there has been no Congress, nor will there be," Mansfield said. "And as far as the rumors that the Congress

'We will. Our hand is out."

BUT STILL WANTS FACTS

Mansfield said the Senate Watergate committee should finish the televised portion of the probe, dealing with the Watergate burglary itself, when the committee goes back into session in mid - September. When that phase is completed and the committee begins exploring campaign "dirty tricks' and campaign financing, Mansfield said, "perhaps" these phases should

record of Congress this year,

Smith, both of Stinnett, and Mrs. Deloris Moore, New Jersey: one brother, Arthur Stein of Ohio; and 14 grandchildren and 12 great

grandchildren.

MARION L. WELCH Marion Lee Welch, 83, 112 S. Sumner, died at 2:10 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services were set for p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Ardmore, Okla., and moved to Lefors from Electra in 1942 where he was employed for 10 years by Peerless Carbon Black. He moved from there to Pampa in 1952 upon retirement. He was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

He was born June 14, 1890 in

He was married to Esther Moore, Sept. 27, 1921 at Drumring, Okla.

World War I, serving 21 months

in France. Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Roy A. Smith, Clarendon and Mrs. Morgan Edwards, Pampa; three sons, William J., Pampa: Jimmie W., Plainview. and Carroll J., Alvin, Tex.; four sisters, Mrs. Bill Slater and Mrs. John Allen, both of San Antonio; Mrs. Cordia Stapleton, Kerrville, and Mrs. Eddie Lyons, Edenburg; two brothers, C.W. Welch, Pampa, and Lonnie Welch, Santion; and 15 grandchildren and 21 great -

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, Marion Ladell Welch, who was killed in the service on Luzon Island in 1943.

the President are concerned, there is absolutely nothing to

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte,

Two slates of candidates

committed to Thieu - the

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White Elephant party led by

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Lam - overwhelmed two

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The two groups captured all

31 seats up for election in the 60 -

member Senate, the unofficial

returns showed. The opposition

slates all were inexperienced

Thieu supporters already had

at least 10 of the seats in the

upper house and can count on 41

better than five to one.

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smaller ones. Thieu Supporters **Sweep All Races**

SAIGON (UPI) - Supporters of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept all 31 races Sunday in South Vietnam's Senate election, the first national vote since the Jan. 28 cease - fire, unnofficial returns showed

The vote gave Thieu's supporters a two - thirds majority in the Senate, thus empowering the 50 - year - old president, if he chooses, to amend the constitution to permit him to run for an unprecedented third term.

Government spokesmen said more than 92 per cent of the nation's registered voters cast ballots, in spite of several reported terrorist incidents at the polls and boycotts by neutralist and Communist

votes when the Senate reorganizes this fall. Thieu would have to amend the 1967 constitution if he decides to run again, as he is

limited by law to two terms. In 1971, Thieu was unopposed when he won re - election for a second four - year term expiring The neutralists and

Communists boycotted the vote claiming that the elections violated the Jan. 28 cease - fire agreement provisions on political talks between the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese government. Those talks, designed to prepare the way for national elections, are

Jaycees Set Fair Activity

Pampa Jaycees announced today they will sponsor a fair this week and part of next week on the parking lot of the old Pampa Junior High.

The fair will begin tomorrow and continue through Labor Day. Strait's Midwest Shows will provide the rides at the fair. which will begin at 6:30 p.m. each day.

Featured at the fair will be rides, games and concessions. A Jaycee spokesman invited all Pampa residents and people in the surrounding area to come out to the fair.

Mainly About People

Season football tickets now on sale at school business office, 119 N. Frost. \$10 per book 669-2531. (Adv.) Garage Sale: Baby items. 945 Scott. Monday - Tuesday.

will have a called meeting Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. for initiation at 420 W. Kingsmill Trombone for sale. 669-9229. (Adv.) For Sale: Beginners Veto

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) -It has been 10 years since soon" as he was later to say, "the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit together at the table of brother-

And what a decade for mi-nority dreams. Blacks not only became "chic," in the words of Georgia legislator Julian Bond, they became the focus and preoccupation of some of the nation's most powerful forces. A Southern president became their cham-



pion, a long disinterested Congress lifted them to the top of the domestic agenda. an entire generation of young people rallied to their cause Jim Crow passed away, so did Aunt Jemima — and suddenly the country stopped laughing at Stepin Fetchit.

Now it appears the popular climate has changed again. The black people's movement has slowed, or at least gone out of fashion. The war on poverty ended before Vietnam, political priorities may be doing an about face ("My worry now," says one congressman, "is the white workingman"), and the attention

Voting Rights Act of 1965 en-franchised 2.5 million new black voters. The presidentially ordered National Commis-Martin King revealed his dream to America, a vision-ary assurance that one day, of institutional racism in

The result of it all, according to a recent commentary by political statisticians Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg, was, as concerns black progress, "nothing short of revolutionary." Using cen-sus figures, the writers said that, following a decade of frenzied upward mobility, 52 per cent of black families now qualify for their definition of middle class.

Further, according to Scam-mon and Wattenberg, as well as other statistical compilaions, today's black representation in labor unions (12 per cent) is equal to the black proportion of the population (22 million out of 210 million); olack family median income s rising at the rate of more than \$400 a year; black families outside the South, with heads of households under 35, enjoy salary parity with white families of the same circumstances; black unemployment has dropped one full percentage point in the decade; the number of black college stu-dents has grown from 350,000 in 1963 to 700,000 in 1973; and the encouraging effectiveness of black political power and representation has been felt in all 50 states and the District

Of the advances, perhaps the latter is most impressive. In 1964, according to reports from the Joint Center for Political Studies, available statistics listed 103 black people in elective American office. Today the figure is 2,600, including legislators in each state and 15 national congress-

Clearly, then, there have been gains. But dreams come Black leaders say no. Behind every statistical rise, they intimate, there is racial stagnation. Says Roy Wilkins:

'The Scammon and Wattenperg figures are a pile of balo According to them, black families are supposed to be living high because they now earn a median \$6,860. But remember, the white median family income today is \$11,-

Most of Washington watched as 250,000 petitioners gathered at the Lincoln Memorial to demand equal justice. And much of Washington cheered when at last the feature of the celebration, a melodious and melancholy black preacher, got up to speak. "I have a dream," said Martin Luther King Ir., "that one day on the red hills of Georgia . . . that one day even the state of Mississippi . . . that one day the entire nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed 'we hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal."

Again and again he said it "I have a dream I have a dream." And when he concluded with the words from a song — "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty I'm free at last" - it was clear that the Civil Rights movement in America had come of age and the Second Reconstruction had commenced.

span of the young, never much to count on, has shifted to whether to wear their hair long or short, oily or dry.

Even blacks themselves seem weary of the struggle. Roy Wilkins of the NAACP says, "there is no longer an objective." Of the leaders and groups who stood with King during the March on Washington, only Wilkins - an Uncle Tom to some - remains at the movement center. King is dead, so is Whitney Young and Malcolm X. Eldridge Cleaver is in exile, Stokely Carmichael married money, H. Rap Brown is locked in jail for a petty holdup and shootout. SNCC, CORE, SCLC they've all expired, shrunk or become unimportant.

And so where does this leave Martin Luther King's dream, the "promise of democracy for all"? At least partly realized say some. But, say others: mostly unfulfilled.

The optimists, including black educator John Hope Franklin, believe political action in the past decade was the "most far-reaching guarantee of human rights ever put into law by an American ongress." The Civil Rights Act of 1964 foretold the end of 'cattle-prod justice." The

550. The traditional gap has widened (the difference was \$2,400 in 1947) and anybody who is \$4,700 behind in the general scale of things can't be said to be making breakneck speed upwards.

Black critics do not deny some progress. But, says Dr. Herrington Bryce of the JCPS, "To cheer progress in a dynamic society where most things are progressing borders on banality. It is really the exceptions and remaining inequalities that are interesting, bothersome and deserving of extra effort." He cites himself as an example of black "progress"; born in a poor family in the Panama Canal, he is now a secure, respected, fairly well paid intellectual but nothing similar has happened to the majority of his

Bryce says that while it's true black families outside the South, with heads of households under 35, have reached parity with white counterparts, this kind of Negro unit represents only 10 per cent of the black community. The important thing, he says, is while both blacks and whites are doing better today than in 1963, the black still is short-

sticked by comparison. The ugly truth, declares



all black people (7.7 million) and 40 per cent of all black children still live below the official federal poverty level (\$4,275 a year). The corresponding figures for whites are 16 and 12 per cent. "That is nothing to applaud."

Moreover, the statistics show: black unemployment. while down from 11.2 per cent in 1963 to 10.2 per cent today is still double that of the white work force; black male collegians, while increasing in number, are four times less likely to complete school than whites; black life expectancy (at 25 years old) is still six years less than whites: and the black infant mortality rate, 23 per 1,000 live births. is three times that of the white population.

What's more, as Roy Wilkins says, "there's also been a change in people's hearts. The day Martin King told of his dream a Maryland man was on trial for killing a Negro waitress. The man had walked into a bar and ordered a drink; when he decided the waitress was not hurrying fast enough for him, he said, "I don't have to take that from a nigger," and killed her with his cane. That kind of barbarism, based on the lie of white supremacy, is no longer the routine it once was.

Not even in the South. "I was in Mississippi recently." says Wilkins, 40 years with the NAACP, "we were meet-ing in the middle of a town square and I can tell you it



Beyond the statistics there are the visual facts that black urban ghettos, if anything, have grown worse since Dr. King's dream. More than three million blacks moved into the cities in the 1960s and 2.5 million whites moved out. Urban drug addiction has tripled since 1963 - to an estimated 300,000; the black suicide rate among 15-24 year olds has doubled; and the percentage of black people ar-rested for crimes - 27.5 per cent of total arrests in 1972 has not shrunk a minute.

Despite some statistical successes, then, many black activists believe that the view of the 1960 civil disorder commission is still correct: the nation continues a trend toward two societies, black and white, separate and unequal. As black educator Kenneth Clark says, racial injus-tice is as American and ever popular as apple pie.

Yet while gloom continues as the rhetoric - and the right - of those still at the equality barricades, the last decade's Second Reconstruction has nevertheless been, in purely judicial terms, the finest period in the history of black America. If for no other reason than the fact segregation by law has been effectively ended and black people (by

was not like it used to be When we started to sing 'We Shall Overcome' a white Mississippi mayor took my hand and joined in. I won't tell his name. He could still get in trouble for it. But the fact is here was a white official taking the risk."

Few will deny King's dream still eludes the natior. One third of his people still live in rags and de facto ostracism. Ninety per cent of them are still not equal to the white norm. Even their new political muscle is only about .005 of all elected offices in the land. And the momentum of the '60s has slowed to the stagnation of the '70s.

But arguing statistics will not get the bus in gear again. as one Urban Leaguer sighs, 'no matter where we get to sit." Rather urges the Joint Center's Herrington Bryce, what's important is the work

Because, as King said himself, in the days when at least 200,000 people cared, "there will be neither rest nor tranquility until "the rough places are made plane, and the crooked places are made straight" so that people "are not judged by the color of their skin but the content of their character.



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Should mom tell kids she had to marry?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What do you tell your children when they ask how long you have been married, and you are ashamed to tell them? When I was married I was three months pregnant. We had gone together for two years. We loved each other, and it just happened.

We were married as soon as possible, and now have five lovely children. The oldest is 14. My husband and I never celebrate our wedding anniversary. We just don't

Lately, our 14-year-old asked us when our anniversary is. I said, "in December," and changed the subject. I don't know how long I can go on doing this.

My husband says we should add on a year. Would this be right? Other people know how long we've been married, and I don't want my children to catch me in a lie when I preach to them the importance of being honest. But Abby, I want my children to respect me, and if they knew the truth it may not set a good example for them. Please tell me what to do. Thank you. A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I can best answer you by submitting this exchange:

DEAR ABBY: I was born six months and two days after my parents were married. [I figured it out when I was 16.] When I mentioned it to my mother she became flustered and close to tears so I never mentioned it again. Mom and Dad are tops as parents, and I don't care if

they did have to get married, I love them just the same. Abby, you could help a lot of people who had to get married if you would tell them how to handle it when their

children bring it up. Should they lie about the date of their marriage? Or

should they say the first baby was "premature"? What's THEIR DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: The truth, while sometimes em-

barrassing, is always the best answer. But no couple HAS to get married. The boy can run off and leave the girl to face the problem alone. Or he can deny paternity. Some girls choose abortion. Others prefer to have the

child, and put it up for adoption. Some have the child and

The couple who marries when a baby is on the way, and make a success of that marriage [and there are many], deserve respect and understanding.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that a couple could be married by a ship's captain. Whoops! Not any more. They used to be, when voyages lasted months and sometimes years, but times have changed, and so have the rules. Marriages performed by captains at sea will legalize a union while the couple is at sea, but when they reach land, they must be VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

DEAR VOICE: Thanks. I am presently over my head in letters from readers who advise me of the change. Mea

DEAR ABBY: Here is my solution for that artist who found it hard to paint outdoors [landscapes, etc.] because he always drew a crowd who watched him and sometimes made remarks which distracted him.

I also enjoy painting landscapes. I don't object to a few spectators, but when they get too chatty, I simply remove my hat and pass it.

I rarely get more than a few coins, but it sure thins out the crowd in a hurry ANOTHER ARTIST

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to

Kaow," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.



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Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

Any special effort to influ-

ence others to cooperate

only brings on more work

later. Let them work their

problems out alone for a

while. Listening and watch-

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Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov.

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again; everybody has a nov-

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your own game. Accent sav-

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your share.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28. Your birthday today: Your life brightens; all things and people hold an aura of charm, inner beauty. Material prosperity, not the main issue, may not show much improvement. Details of daily action are magnified far beyond expectations, can be wrought into permanent personal progress. Relationships thrive, but are not to be taken for granted, even momentarily. Today's natives tend to be efficient, thoro, and perpetual students.

Aries [March 21-April 191: The madder the rush into the deal, the more costly it becomes. Everybody on the job has a different idea of what comes first and why. Check your schedules and information early to avoid confusion.

Taurus [April 20-May 201: Anything that hasn't proved itself valid before now, won't today. Those who propose expansive schemes may not intend deception, but nonetheless, a speculation is just that, and apt to be wild.

Gemini | May 21-June 201: Remember that the real situation is not readily visible. Avoid appearing panicked by sudden or dismaying incidents. Be positive, strongly assertive, without bringing in any new issues or conflicts.

By Jeane Dixon Cancer [June 21-July

22 |: Apparently-favorable turns in your own and others Dec. 21]: If what you have affairs make the day pleasbeen doing is working well ant. Offbeat ideas work out, and is worthy of notice, get to the surprise of all. Select busy and advertise. Anenergetic companions with nounce your results. This is high skills and talents for a the day to sell off any white roundtable discussion. elephants, rid yourself of Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: long-standing nuisances. So long as you clearly un-

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: New arrivals are beyond realistic assessment. Be clear and to the point, as business deals are subject to stress from misunderstandings. Absorb such stress; your loved ones don't de-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Discrepancies turn out costly for both you and your partner, unless you come to terms quickly and work together. Leaning on the supposed political influence of important connections

doesn't work at all. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Far-reaching plans and pipe dreams sound much the same for the moment. Skepticism will sort them out in a day or so. Be prepared for revisions this week. Personal cash escapes readily, is not

so readily recouped. The Enchanted Valley near Bariloche, Argentina, has huge rocks that resemble people or animals, says Argentine

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7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters

TUESDAY

6:30 p.m.-Order of Rainbow

6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

8:00 p.m.-Women of the

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m.-Zelma Northcott

Group of First Baptist Church,

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THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.-Golf Ladies Day,

1:30 p.m.-Senior Citizen's

7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers

of West Texas, St. Matthew's

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge,

8:00 p.m.-Civic L Square

SATURDAY

New 4-H club members were

honored with an initiation

ceremony recently, when the Top O' Texas 4-H Club met in

the Gray County Annex. Keith

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Initiation speeches were

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Remember Frank

Opening lead-♦K

Stockton's story, 'The Lady or

Jim: "Isn't that where the author left his readers with an absolute guess and then didn't answer it for them? Oswald: "Here's one for any

of our readers who can keep from looking at the East and West hands. West cashes the ace and king of diamonds and continues with the queen. South ruffs and decides that since West surely holds the ace of trumps his best play is to lead the jack and hope that it will be ducked, but West rises with the ace. East follows with the deuce and West leads another diamond.

Jim: "Here's our lady and tiger situation. The 10, eight and six of trumps are still missing and we feel pretty sure that West holds two of them. If they are the 10 and eight we can ruff with either of dummy's trumps and be home. If they are the 10 and six it is up to us to ruff with the nine; if they are the eight and six it is up to us to ruff

with the seven."
Oswald: "It probably is just as even a guess as you can find at the bridge table. Now look at the East-West cards and see.' (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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that your partner will show signs of

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues to three

spades. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow

For dessert easy to prepare, Rice Pudding with packaged pie filling can be made in no time. 3 cups cooked Texas rice

1 4-oz. package lemon pudding & pie filling two-thirds cup orange

21/2 cups milk

marmalade Beat eggs slightly with milk, stir into pudding mix. Place in medium size sauce pan. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture starts to boil. Meanwhile, heat marmalade. When pudding is done, fold in rice and marmalade. Spoon into shallow serving bowl. Chill.

given by Yoby Hollis. president; Terri Alexander, vice - president; Dana Smith, secretary; and Don Smith, treasurer. Terri was acting as vice - president since Phillip Seely was hurt in a motorcycle accident. Yoby Hollis gave a report on a Leadership Workshop at TSTI

Campus in Amarillo Dana Smith and Stephanie ing rather than squandering. Sagittarius [Nov. 22-

Eastham made cinnamon rolls and muffins in preparation for the county bake show, held Aug. 25. Mrs. Mack Courtney is serving as bake show leader. and the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring prizes to the winners.

Twenty - nine attended the meeting including: Dana Smith, Keith Courtney, Richard Courtney, Mrs. Mack Courtney, Mary Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

NOTICE **CLUB REPORTERS** The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows: All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in

If there are any questions, contact. Bobbye Combs. Women's Editor, Pampa Daily News, 669-2525.

Sunday's edition.

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Hippies create rare odors

PAMPA PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEW YORK - NEA) - A Fried Chicken W-Gravy perfume factory is a big. modern, hygienic-type build-ing. A "hippie" is a long-Hot Rolls - Butter haired character from the '60s who hands people flowers, talks of love for all people but never earns a dime for him-ST. VINCENT'S Ham with Beans

Right? Wrong. On both counts. At least in the case of Nick Poulos and Randy Kay and "Sunshine" their fragrance factory.

Nick and Randy were at Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco during the 1967 "summer of love" that reaped so much space on the news pages. They haven't exactly joined the establishment as most of us know it. But work they do, produce they do. And they employ others at Sunshine Natural Products. A new kind of "Think Tank" or the subject of fragrance that grew out of Haight-Ashbury, the firm produces organic ingredient (no chemicals) oil

These are the fellows who staked the Musk-Patchouly fragrance revolution that's now at its peak. And they've added others of their own strawberry, for example.

The factory itself is no thing of concrete and glass. It is surrounded by trees with the employes' homes on the borders. There are 30 em-

Nick, looking uncomfortable in a fancy-type French res-taurant and New York-type clothes, told how it all start-

"Randy, my partner, is a chemist. We were both living in California in 1965 and interested in the mysticism of the East. We used to make our own fragrances and burn them in charcoal," he said. "When 300,000 young people

joined in Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco that summer of we began selling incense and natural-ingredient candle scents in response to an underground demand. The strawberry came about,

according to Nick, because some of the kids thought it would be nice to smell like strawberries instead of "Chanel." The two partners tried it and it worked. Orders of that scent now come to them from India. Aside from the scented oils they make organic suntan

Their company and those who work for them maintain the kind of hours that most of 12:00 p.m.-DAR's, Furr's Local 4-H Club Members

Alexander, Don Smith, Steven

Smelgrooes, Hank Jordan,

Regina Atwood, Shelly

Cochran, Mrs. Mar Cochran,

Robbie Cochran, Bobbie

Skaggs, Chris Skaggs, Sherry

Courtney, Glenna Franks, Steve

Alexander, David Carter,

Tammy Carter, Billy Carter,

Yoby Hollis, Stephanie

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter were

responsible for the

Good news! NEW YORK (UPI) -

Students receiving bachelor

degrees in science or

engineering from

Northwestern University this

year found jobs at starting

salaries \$50 more per month

or 5.4 per cent higher than

The highest salary offered a

student with an engineering

B.S. degree, the school found

their 1972 counterparts.

Eastham, Terry Alexander.

refreshments.

Hold Initiation Ceremony



The Sunshine Natural gang, left to right, President Nick Poulos, chief chemist Randy Kay (alias Merlin the Magician), office manager Suzie Harrod, Vice-President Mark Swain and, foreground, Ivy, a dog.

us victims of the nine-to-five club would consider a life of freedom. The staff is all under 30. Nick, born in 1943, is the only one who could be considered by them to be "over the hill." He attended San Francisco City College after serving in the Naval Submarine Service. Even Randy Kay is three years his

We're starting to work earlier in the morning," Nick said, "and closing down between two and three in the afternoon. Then we all can go over to the big house and swim in the pool and go back to work again at 7 p.m.

But during each day when work and play are both given consideration they bottle and sell their products to stores across the nation. Their machinery places their packaging capacity at over five million units per year.

"Our staff lives outdoors most of the time," he said. But they have their own homes to live inside when they want to. Not com-"Nick added. "It's not easy to live in a commune. It takes a lot of understanding. The only communes that are successful are those whose members earn a living outside as a supplementary income."

There are other differences. too, from a working life in the Dogs come down from the

mountains to the factory and they all play together. They all have wolf blood so they pack and get along just fine. Partner Randy, who was

graduated from Reed College in Portland and majored inorganic chemistry, garnered his degree with a thesis on Dimethyl Sulfonyl Carbene Genera tion. (That's us, I guess.) And because he is so immersed in his work that he doesn't want to answer the phone for anyone but his closest friends. who are in on the secret, his phone is listed in the phone book under Miss Ivy's name. Ivy is his dog and even the phone bills are addressed to

Why didn't the "summer of love work?" I asked Nick.

"Everything moved too fast," Nick answered. "There were too many people there that summer and the real mood of love that had permeated San Francisco before

couldn't be properly communicated.

Nick Poulos feels that there's an inner versus an outer revolution that's happening among kids today. "Like Chicago versus Berkeley," he

"I think the kids who came to Haight-Ashbury came primarily to get away from the syndrome of growing up in their fathers' homes, going to school, then going into a large firm without ever getting a chance to realize that they themselves are people they should get to know.

'My father wanted me to be a pharmacist. I wanted to be a cabinet maker. But even the conflicts have helped me People used to call "Sun

shine" a boot camp for holy people and a place where freedom reigned. "But that's not our philosophy," said the young entrepreneur. "You can become so totally free that you are absolutely lost and would be better off working for Standard Oil.

He made both extremes sound like living death. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) . 1

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The Women's Page Pampa, Texas 67th Year

Monday, Aug. 27, 1973



By United Press International Strawberries are grown in almost all of the 50 states, but only 31 produce them on a commercial scale, California berries are on the market six months of the year, but other states grow enough to make this fruit a year-round item.

Strawberries, raspberries and similar fragile fruit should be removed from store containers and stored, covered, in a shallow layer in a flat dish to prevent crushing.

One pound of fresh in a survey, was \$1,005 per asparagus makes two to three

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.



669-3661

Local Altrusans Attend Convention

Are You Part of the Problem or Part of the Answer?" was the question asked by Brigadier Archibald MacCorquodale, Administrator House of Concord, when he spoke to the delegates during the Altrusa International, Inc. 33rd Convention in Montreal July Mrs. Billy E. Tidwell, vice

president, and Miss Vermell Meador, past president of the local club and presently vice governor of District 9. represented the Pampa Altrusa

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (UPI) - The largest catfish ever caught and recorded in the Colorado River weighed 45 pounds and 2 ounces, the California Department of Fish and Game reports. The catch was made last

March by A.W. "Swede" Ferguson of Martinex Lake,

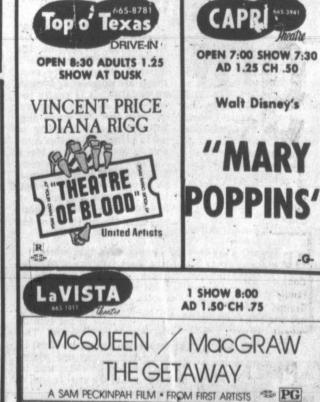
Club. They gave reports during the regular meeting Aug. 13, in

Coronado Inn. The resignation of Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott who is moving to Lipscomb County, was accepted and Mrs. Glyndene Shelton appointed to

fill the vacancy on the board. Reports of local committees were given.

Slightly damaged canned goods can save you money at the market, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cans with small dents generally are marked down in rice, and the dents will not harm the contents unless the metal has been pierced or the can seems loosened, the USDA added. Cans to avoid are those that are leaking or bulging or swelling at the ends.

Keep the ants off the picnic table. Saturate small pieces of blotting paper with insect repellant. Put under table legs.



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Gould won the hostess gift:

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pledge was given in unison by

the gift box. The members lost a

total of 10 lbs. for the week

Minutes of the last meeting

were read by Gladys Simmons

and approved by the

Coleman both received charms

McCarthy. A committee was

chosen to adit the club's books.

Members are Gladys Simmons,

Cecile Grange and Juanita

notes

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Producer Edgar Lansbury, who

doesn't have much going for

him except the internationally

duplicated "Godspell" stage

musical, its concurrent film

version and the London

smash-hit stage musical, "Gypsy," starring sister Angela, will produce for NBC

a two-hour version of

playwright Arthur Miller's "After the Fall." Miller

himself has adapted this stage

work of 1964 for video.

Production will be in New

invaluable secretary to Perry

Mason, will be played in the

new CBS series starring Monte

Markham as the fictional

attorney by Sharon Acker.

Miss Acker played Hal

Holbrook's wife in the late

NBC "The Senator" dramas.

attained much attention in the

past couple of seasons as a

night club singer and recording

artist with a flair for the

unusual in the handling of pop

songs, will have her first

television special or ABC

Comedy stars Nancy Kulp

and Roger Bowen have been

added as regulars to NBC's

"The Brian Keith Show," the

1973-74 title of the current

"The Little People," in which

Jack Gaver

the star plays a pediatrician ir.

during the new season.

Singer Bette Midler, who has

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family spent the weekend camping, fishing and motorcycle riding at Lake McLellan.

Mrs. Earl Lane accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Woodrow Nelson, Dimmitt, and a brother, Claude Brock, Pampa, spent last weekend in Norman, Okla., where they visited an uncle, Arthur Phelps, who is seriously ill in the Norman General

Hospital. Mrs. Nathan (Karen) Killough of Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick, is a patient in the Richardson General Hospital where she underwent major surgery last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paul Thurmond and son Bryan of Schafer Camp had as a guest last week in their home a niece, Miss Linda McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKee of

Groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKissick of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKissick, this week

Mrs. Kate Enochs had as guests in her home last week her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Farris, Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Kris. Farris of Albuquerque, N.M. They all attended the production "Texas" in Palo Duro Canvon.

Mrs. Earl Lane, accompanied by her daughter and three children, of Lefors, spent three days last week with Mrs. Lane's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Nelson. Dimmitt, where they prepared

vegetables for their freezer. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Graham returned home this week from a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Jones, Emmett, Id. They also

spent some time in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carpenter and two sons, Bryan and Bruce, Waterloo, Ia., visited her father, Everett

Crawford and wife Ethel Mae. The Young Women of the First Baptist Church met the past week in the church library for their regular meeting. A group discussion was held by the members from the book

'The Gracious Woman.' Mrs. Charles Adkinson gave the closing prayer. Those attending were Mmes. Jimmy Weatherly, Gary Hinds, Troy May, Roy Paul Thurmond and

Charles Adkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlar and children of Fort Worth spent some time recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Marlar. Wesley Marlar accompanied his parents back to Fort Worth after spending the summer months with his grandparents.

A revival was in progress this week at the First Baptist Church with Evangelist Stan Blevins, pastor of the Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock,

bringing the messages both morning and evening. James Jones, Oakwood Baptist Church music minister,

led the special music. Home Makers Club met last week in the home of Mrs. John Simmons. The meeting opened

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By WILBUR G. LANDREY
N E W Y O R K
(UPI) — Another work by
George Friedrich Handel The next club meeting will be Sept. 4 with a salad luncheon at (1685-1759), that great Attending were Mmes. Bob German composer of Italian operas in England, has been Heaton, Ethel Hunt, Eula Berry, Gertrude Huckins. added to the current Myrtle Gould, Ina Horst and

discography.

In his own lifetime, Handel's operas fell out of fashion and Reported ill is Mrs. Don Easley and Mrs. Easley's turned to oratorios but father, Ralph Fox Sr. Both are what, has been asked, are they patients in the Groom Memorial but unstaged operas?

Now we have a new record scenes from "Rinaldo", his Skellytown Texas TOPS Club first opera to be written and No. 255 met Tuesday at 6:30 performed in England, in p.m. for a regular meeting in 1711, and the basis then of his

nstant success. Leader Odell Hassler was in Sung by an excellent cast charge of the meeting. The club with the Vienna Volkssoper Orchestra under Stephen Simon, the record was made by The Handel Society of New York and issued by RCA Cecile Grange was crowned queen for the week for a loss of (ARL 1-0084). 2% lbs. and received a gift from

The opera, with a story based on Tasso's "The Liberation of Jerusalem" contains two still familiar arias - the "Cara Sposa" of Rinaldo, a role sung by mezzo-soprano Arleen Auger. Soprano Rita Shane and basso Raymond Michalski take the other roles

for three month's perfect The text of the excerpts is provided, but the lack of any The meeting closed with a program notes can be program, "Health on Calories," read by Mrs. Juanita

"Rinaldo" follows another recent Handel Society recording of the early oratorio 'Athalia," which was also an addition to the current catalogue.

Attending were Mmes. Odell Hassler, Jo Skaggs, Juanita McCarthy, Fannie Coleman, Handel wrote some 40 Cecile Grange and Gladys operas. The English Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Raymond Leppard has a new record of the overtures to eight of them which makes **Television** excellent listening (Philips

> The overtures are to "Lotario", "Esther",
> "Admeto", "Alcina",
> "Orlando", "Poro",
> "Partenope" and "Ottone."

More than 100 years before Handel, Claudio Monteverdi (1567-1643) wrote two works that were at least embryonic operas - "Il ballo delle ingrate" and "Il combattimento de Tancredi e Clorinda, published in a book

of madrigals. Leppard and the English Chamber Orchestra have recorded both (Philips 6500 457) with another excellent cast - soprano Heather Harper, sopranos Lillian Watson and Anne Howells (in "Il ballo"), bass Robert Spencer (in "Il ballo"), and tenors Luigi Alva and John Wakefield (in ''Il

The story of Tancredi and Clorinda comes again from Tasso's "Liberation of Jerusalem". That of "Il Jerusalem". That of "Il ballo" - "The Dance of the Ungrateful Women"-is a good illustration that the hedonistic and wicked world of the 17th century was a

more relaxed forerunner of our own. The "ungrateful women" are those who have been condemned to everlasting torment for having refused to submit to their lovers, and they make some very good

music lamenting it. The private automobile now accounts for approximately 90 per cent of all intercity travel.

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F.H.A. loan on the \$30,000

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A new wrinkle in mortgage financing is making it possible for couples with good credit, but not much cash, to get around that hurdle of the impossibly large down pay-

What are your chances, for example, of buying a \$30,000 house with a \$1,500 down payment? Not too long ago, the correct answer would have been, "Near zero." Today, something called private mortgage insurance is making such low-cash down payments possible for many

Mortgage lenders currently offer 70 per cent financing or better — up to 80 per cent even. To the buyer of a \$30,000 house, that means coming up with \$6,000 to \$9,000 cash — a stopper for

many families. "Conventional" loans those made by a private lender and not insured by F.H.A. or V.A. — are generally limited to this percentage range for two reasons. Federal regulations enter in to it, to some extent. Mostly it's the risk involved in highratio loans. Individual lenders aren't set up to assume

that much risk. Private mortgage insur-ance is similar to F.H.A. insurance. Both insure the "top end" of the loan. For example, a lender offers 70 per cent financing on a \$30,000 house - a loan of \$21,000. A private mortgage insurance company may then agree to insure the "top 25 per cent" of a larger loan. This stretches the loan from 70 per cent to 95. The spread between \$21,000 and \$28,500 is insured, leaving the lender

with his original \$21,000 or 70

Such insurance adds to the insurance - \$209.19 versus home buyer's costs, of \$183.48. course. "It's taken out by the Private insurance actually

lender but paid for by the has been around for several purchaser," explains Jackvears, but until recently of son W. Goss, president of fered only one basic insur-Investors Mortgage Insurance program and two rate plans. Investors Mortgage, one of the younger but more In the example above, innovative companies, early there would be a first-year in 1971 developed four sepa charge of 1 per cent of the rate programs with 16 different premium plans, inplus a \$20 appraisal fee. This cluding the insuring of 95 per can be paid in a lump sum, cent loans. IMIC is licensed or spread over the life of the in 47 states and the District loan. After the first year, the of Columbia, and more than cost of insurance drops to 1/4 3,300 approved lenders of one per cent, on the balacross the country are using

IMIC programs. Some of the plans insure ance, Goss maintains, has lower-ratio loans, better several advantages over suited to some families. Goss F.H.A. "Private insurance points out that "95 per cent remains in effect only until financing programs were not the balance of the loan drops designed primarily for lowdown to the original commitincome families. ment on the loan" - in the

The family qualifying for a example above, until the loan 95 per cent loan, he says, typically has annual income of \$13,000 to \$15,000. For the most part, they're young families buying their first houses. They have adequate incomes plus good futures and they can afford the monthly payments."

> There does seem to be something for everyone, though. Among those who've used these insured loans to buy houses are a pair of 18year-old newlyweds of Warren, Mich.-who got an \$18, 500 loan on a \$19,500 houseand, in Nevada, two priests who bought a \$27,500 house with a down payment of only \$1,375. No trouble there about the credit check. "When it came to references," said the lender, "well-you real-

ly can't go much higher.' (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NEW YORK (UPI) - A first recording of an opera by a great composer of the past is musically interesting in itself. To have two at the same time also labeled as the first opera

Pampa, Texas

By WILBUR G. LANDREY

recordings to be made in

quadraphonic sound is

something for audiophiles as well as opera buffs. I don't know what prompted Vanguard to choose Rossini's "La Pietra del Paragone (The Touch Stone)' Handel's "Semele" for quad and I can't comment on the quadraphonic sound (SQ), having heard them only in

stereo

I can say they are both very interesting additions to the currently available recorded repertory in the United States. "La Pietra del Paragone" (VSD 71183/4/5 in stereo and VSQ 30025/6/7 in quad (three records) was Gioacchino Rossini's seventh opera, produced at La Scala when he was 20, but it was his first real

success. There is the story that it saved Rossini from military service when, after its premiere, Napoleon's Viceroy n Italy, Eugene Beauhornais, directed the Interior Minister to exempt the young composer—"We are perhaps losing a medioere soldier, but we are surely saving a man of

genius.' The libretto is typical of the time - noblemen masquerading as exotic foreigners, ladies dressing up as soldiers, tests of love and virtue triumphant, but the music is already identifiably the music of a man who later wrote "The Barber of Seville" and many others. In fact, he borrowed some of its music for the Barber.

This production goes back to original sources. It is conducted by Newell Jenkins at the head of the Clarion Concerts Orchestra and

The cast is a good one. Mezzo Beverly Wolff as the Marchesina Clarice, baritone John Reardon as Count Asdrubale, sing the lead roles. Elaine Bonazzi, Anne Elgar, Jose Carreras, Andrew Foldi Justino Diaz and Raymond Murcell all give good account of themselves.

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Classical records

"Semele" may be musically even more interesting. It is based on the story of one of Jupiter's girlfriends, the mother of Bacchus, who was tricked by Juno gazing on the god in his full divinity; a rival withered away. It is usually listed as an oratorio, that is,

not staged. This full 3-record album (VSD 71180/1/2 in stereo and VSQ 30022/3/4 in quad) comes just after two Handel Society records of highlights from the oratorio "Athalia" and the opera "Rinaldo," which were also new in U.S. catalogues. George Frederic Handel is being well served.

This excellent recording is made so by an excellent cast - Sheila Armstrong and Helen Watts in the main female roles; Neilson Taylor, Justineo Diaz, Robert Tear and Mark Deller in the principal male roles. Also Felicity Palmer and Edgar Fleet. Johannes Somary conducts the English Chamber Orchestra.

Quadraphonic technical notes from Vanguard: "In the case of Semele, the overtures and sinfonias emanate from all loudspeakers, thus sweeping the stage. When the curtain opens, the orchestra recedes to form a semi-ring around the listener while the soloist, chorus and continuo form a stage up front.

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Coping with problems of a new house

A new house is not immune from problems. It may not have the major problems that an old house might have, but it can offer its share of trou-

The first year for a new house is the break-in period. Count on some trouble just as you might with a new car Major defects should be brought to the attention of the builder. Some minor problems are bound to occur and you should expect them and not

worry about them. But learn the difference between major and minor

Every new house settles. It can be a little or a lot. And you can figure some materials in the house will shrink while

Houses don't settle evenly. If they did there wouldn't be any problems. The earth under the house will settle in one area but not another. The result is structural cracks. Hairline cracks around windows and in corners will not affect the strength of the

Other minor cracks will develop as shrinkage occurs in the framing lumber. These will appear in walls and ceil-

It's a process that could go on for several years. Ignore hairline cracks, but not large ones. The hairline cracks won't hurt anything and can be left until you are ready to redecorate, then can be filled with spackling compound before painting

Large cracks, bigger than a



By BRUCE MEYER

United Press International Rock is the first music in history to be aimed primarily at recording, with performances before a live audience playing a strictly secondary, supplementary

The millions of Americans who annually spend \$2 billion on records and tapes flock to see their favorite bands when they come to town, sure. But the reason they come is because they've heard them on records and they come to watch them play the same songs they've been listening to

at home There are groups which have a reputation as good "live" acts, as well as those known almost exclusively for their prowess in the recording studio. John Fogerty, former Creedence Clearwater Revivalist, has gone the whole route by creating The Blue Ridge Rangers, a band which exists only in the studio, because he plays all the instruments, writes all the songs, arranges and produces

the whole thing. At the other extreme, "live" albums tend to be rather curious phenomena. Despite ordinarily poor recording quality and almost universal failure to capture the "feel" of the live show, nearly every band eventually gets around to recording one. And they all

Well, friends, I've got two recent live albums here - one of the standard ho-hum variety, the other that rarest of rarities, a virtually perfect live

The first is from nimble-fingered Alvin Lee and Company, otherwise known as Ten Years After. It is called 'Ten Years After-Recorded Live," and it contains an hour and 20 minutes of music that will likely delight TYA addicts, but gets pretty dreary for anybody else. I can only take about one side of it at a time - the idea of listening to the whole thing, straight through, (having done it once), gives me a headache.

Old master

Ah, but wait. Just as it seems all is lost for live albums, who should step in but that old master of space and time himself, Leon Russell.

"Leon Live" (Shelter STCO-8917) is the best live have ever heard. I expected it to be good - but this is too much. It is even better than the Who's "Live At Leeds" - which was great for completely different reasons.

That Leon Russell should produce the best live album in history is not really so surprising, when you think about it. Leon is the best showman (in the grand, sense) in rock 'n' roll, and it stands to reason that he should cut the

best live album. The most important thing about "Leon Live" is not, as you might think, the music. The most important thing about this album is that it captures the mood of the band, of the audience, of the experience that is Leon Russell

SOME MAJOR PROBLEMS LARGE CRACKS IN FOUNDATION WARPED DOORS WIDE GAPS IN FLOORING XXX BASEMENT WALL

WATER SEEPAGE

pencil are not normal Neither are cracks in the foundation. Call these to the attention of the builder.

Doors and windows will swell in warm, humid weather. Resist the temptation to sand, file or plane and don't insist the builder do it. A light sanding may be in order but remember that the wood will shrink back to normal and excess wood taken off will leave doors and windows

The air gets drier in the winter and will cause hairline cracks in the floor boards. This is normal. If the floors were too tight it would buckle during hot, humid weather.

Doors that warp so badly you can see daylight through one side or that won't close properly are major defects and not your problem. Wood floors that buckle or in which gaps open indicate inferior mber or bad workmanship.

Water seepage through basement walls and floors should be called to the builder's attention. Don't confuse this with humid air condensing on water pipes.

Plumbing, heating and wiring should give no trouble in the first year and if it lasts that long you can be fairly sure it will last even longer.

Built-in appliances, fur-naces, water heaters, air conditioners, dishwashers carry manufacturer's guarantees. Save the papers.

Put your complaints in writ-ing. Unless there is an emergency, save the complaints until you can make a list of them instead of giving the builder one at a time. Making worth his time to send a repairman around once instead of several times will get vou better service.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fake Wines Face Tests

BORDEAUX, France (UPI) It's getting so you can't believe in anything these days, not even a good bottle of Bordeaux wine.

The French government is investigating a plot to fake expensive Bordeaux red wines and foist the product off on a gullible public.

Industry sources said French revenue agents have impounded 1.9 million bottles of wine-some 382,000 gallons-in an attempt to crack the case. The suspect wine would

almost equal Bordeaux's whole annual output of 400,000 gallons. A quarter of the region's wine is exported, mainly to the United States and Britain.

French newspapers reported the scheme consisted of mixing lower quality wine and selling the mixture in bottles bearing the government-approved Bordeaux stamp.

"If the reports are confirmed, we will not hesitate to seek damages in the courts and take legal action against the accused as we always have in such cases," the industry's control organization said Thursday.

The investigation, under way since late June, has triggered anxiety among Bordeaux's 300 wine merchants. They fear bad publicity over the \$2 million in suspect wine could hurt the sale

of their world - famous product. Revenue agents have refused to reveal the wine houses under investigation, but the Paris press said one of the best-

cnown merchants was a target. The suspected wine mixture was to have been sold with the "appelation controlee" classification for French wines. The label indicates a wine

comes from a designated area and has passed a taste test (in the case of Bordeaux) and has not been diluted or adulterated. "appelation controlee"

wines from Bordeaux start selling at \$2.25 a bottle in France, but the cost soars for wines from the best vineyards.

The bottling of wines in France has been regulated by FOR REMODELED BUILDING

Amarillo Little Theatre Prepares New Season

currently finalizing plans for the 1973-74 season, which will open Sept. 21 with Robert Horton, star of the television series "Wagon Train," in the mystery comedy. "Catch Me If You Can

The play will run through Oct. 4 in the remodeled facility at 2019 Civic.

Other productions for the coming season include Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," Nov. 2-4 and 9-10; the Broadway musical "Mame," Feb. 7-10 and 15-16, and the comedy, "Marriage - Go -Round," starring Dana Andrews and Mary Todd, May

Another play, title yet to be announced, will be presented March 21-24 and 29-30.

Currently in production by the theatre group is its fourth annual melodrama, "Deadwood Dick, or The Game of Gold," a rootin', tootin' Western drama

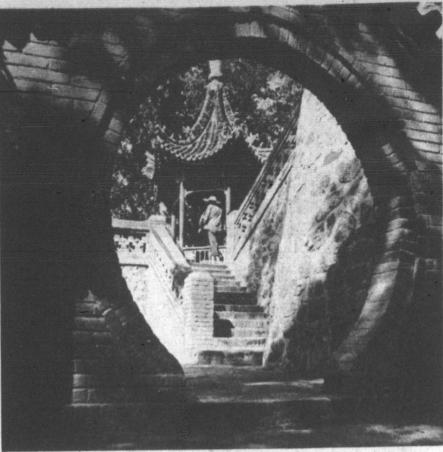
Amarillo Little Theatre is of the Gay 90's by Tom Taggart, based on the dime novels of Edward L. Wheeler.

> The play is being presented each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 1 at the Zuider Zee Restaurant, 3500 W. Interstate 40, at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a sing - along at

Reservations for the melodrama can be made by phoning 355-9991 or 355-8284 in

The play is based on the tales of Robin Hood of the West named Deadwood Dick. The series began in 1876 and became so popular that it continued for

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· In the other type, the consumer becomes the boycottee. As is happening now under Phase IV of the government's knockout blow against inflation. Cattlemen, for example, are

boycotting consumers by holding cows off the market to protest beef price controls.

And during the Labor Day weekend, according to the American Automobile Association, thousands of service gas. station operators plan to. boycott consumers by closing their doors in protest over gasoline price controls.

And They're Reducing Services Furthermore, a survey by the National Federation of In-

their services even when they are open for business.

Such common amenities as radiators and airing up tires are rapidly being dispensed with. Fair enough.

We consumers have accepted these many civilities over the years with hardly so much as a 'thank you." Now that gasoline dealers are in a profit squeeze because of price controls, it behooves us all to return the

I'm not suggesting a motorist should get out of the car and wash the service station window every time he stops for

gasoline dealer to stop and use your bathroom any time he's in your neighborhood. And there are numerous other ways you can show your appreciation for all that he has done for you.

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4-Baseball

7--Movie, "The Bliss of Mrs

10-Here's Lucy 10-Doris Day

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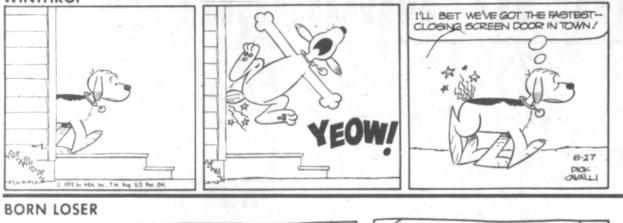
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Unbeaten Giants Drop Steelers

The New York Giants' offensive defense proved too much for the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive offense.

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The New York defense scored a pair of touchdowns Sunday, its third and fourth in the last two weeks, to spark a 29-24 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers that left the Giants, now 4-0, as the only unbeaten, untied National Football League team

The two TDs, one a 42 - yard

the defense has allowed only one, coming with a 34-0 lead against Balitmore.

offensively yet," an obviously

advantage of three crisp days of

Now Chris, third - seeded for

the U.S. Open beginning

Wednesday at Forest Hills,

seems finally honed for yet

another effort to win her first

major championship - a feat

denied her in her Cinderella

year of 1971, a feat she never

which she failed utterly on her

Sunday, when she defeated a

back from a 3-0 deficit in the

opening match Friday night.

with Carol Graebner in 1971.

Major League

Leaders

By United Press International

Leading Batters

National League

Watson, H

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Garr. Atl

Davis, Btl.

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Otis, KC

Matths, SF

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Home Runs

Atl 36; Stargell, Pitt 35; Evans,

Atl 34; Bonds, SF 33; Aaron, Atl

American League: Jackson,

Oak 31; Fisk, Bos, Robinson,

Runs Batted In

Pitching National League: Bryant, SF

20-8; Billingham, Cin and

Sutton, LA 16-8; Osteen, LA

15-6; Seaver, NY 15-7; Gullet,

American League: Wood, Chi

20-18; Holtzman, Oak 19-11;

Palmer, Balt 18-6; Coleman,

Det 18-13: Colborn, Mil 17-8;

National League: Bench, Cin

Cal, Mayberry and Otis, KC 24

89; Johnson, AW

Scott, Mil 79.

Cin 15-8.

Singer, Cal 17-10.

National League: Johnson,

team.

sixth Wightman singles win.

European invasion this year.

tournament play on grass.



Chris Takes 1st **Major Tourney**

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) Fla., came out of the United - Chris Evert, the maturing 18year - old from Ft. Lauderdale,

Baseball **Standings**

By United Press International National League

W. l. pct. g.b. 65 64 .504 -62 64 .492 11/2 Pittsburgh Chicago .488 2 60 68 Montreal 469 41/2 Phila. 59 70 .457 6 **New York** 58 70 .453 61/2

W. l. pct. g.b. Los Angeles 81 49 .623 -78 54 .591 4 Cincinnati San Fran. 72 56 .563 8 Houston 67 65 .508 15 Atlanta 63 69 .477 19 San Diego 48 81 .372 321/2 Saturday's Results

San Francisco 1, New York 0 Los Angeles 6, Phila. 4, (12 innings) Montreal 13, San Diego 2 Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5, (11

Chicago 4, Houston 3, (10 innings) Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4

Sunday's Results San Diego 4, Montreal 2 Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 5, New York 4 Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 1 Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6 Chicago 4, Houston 2

Today's Probably Pitchers All Times EDT Los Angeles Messersmith 11-8 - played together. They eked out at Montreal (Rogers 4-3), 8:15

San Diego (Arlin 9-11) at New York (Stone 7-3), 8 p.m. San Francisco (Barr 10-13) at Philadelphia (Lonborg (11-10),

7:30 p.m. St. Louis (Nagy 0-1) at Houston (Griffin 0-5), 8:30 p.m. Only Games Scheduled Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal, San Diego at New York, night

San Francisco at Philadelphia, night Chicago at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Cincinnati,

St. Louis at Houston, night American League East

74 52 .587 Baltimore Boston 60 .538 6 Detroit 68 64 .515 9 New York 62 65 .488 121/2 Milwaukee Cleveland 54 77 .412 221/2 W. I. pct. g.b. Oakland 77 52 .597 -73 58 .557 5 Kansas City

Godsn, SF .469 161/2 Chicago Minnesota 60 68 469 161/2 Calif: 59 67 .468 161/2 Horton, Dt Texas .352 311/2 Mrcr. NY Saturday's Results Detroit 4, Chicago 2 Mnsn, NY Oakland 2. New York 0

Cleveland 6, Texas 5 Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 6 Baltimore 7, Kansas City 1 Boston 4, California 0 Sunday's Results Texas 9. Cleveland 0, 1st Texas 5, Cleveland 3, 2nd Chicago 4, Detroit 1, 1st Chicago 3, Detroit 1, 2nd

Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2 Oakland 1, New York 0 Baltimore 10, Kansas City 1 California 1. Boston 0 **Today's Probable Pitchers**

All Times EDT Boston (Moret 9-0) at Loakland (Odom 4-9), 11 p.m. Milwaukee (Champion 4-5) at Chicago (Wood 20-18), 9 p.m. Minnesota (Fife 0-1) at Detroit (Strahler 4-4, 8:15 p.m. Texas (Clyde4-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 12-12), 7:30

Only Games Scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston at Oakland, night New York at California, night Milwaukee at Chicago, night Minnesota at Detroit, night Kansas City at Cleveland,

Texas at Baltimore, night

Steelers said. "Today was 20. Spider Lockhart and the other a 39 - yard return with a deflected especially bad. We got beat it's as simple as that. Maybe it pass by rookie linebacker Brian Kelley, proved especially might wake some people up, embarrassing for the Steeler though. A loss like this might be offense. They marked the good for us. It might put things second and third touchdowns in their proper perspective for allowed by the Steeler offensive certain people. The game was tied 3-3 in the team in pre - season play while second period when Lockhart

and raced to the end zone. We haven't come along

Defensive tackle John Mendenhall then deflected a Bradshaw pass and Kelley took it in to give the Giants a 20-3 Another Bradshaw

interception by Willie Williams late in the half set up one of Pete Gogolak's five field goals and gave the Giants a 23-10 lead. Bradshaw did manage to

throw TD passes of 12 yards to Steve Davis and nine to Ron Shanklin and reserve Joe Gilliam threw 12 yards to Barry Pearson for a score.

The Giants' offense was

Hot Orioles States' successful 5-2 defense of its Wightman Cup Championship Sunday with a brilliant series singles record intact, and had the added

By United Press International It seems like the good old days in Baltimore again, maybe

Battimore made it 13 straight wins Sunday when the blistering hot Orioles handed the skidding Kansas City Royals a 10-1 setback and hiked their lead in the American League East to five games.

approached in 1972, and a feat in Andy Etchebarren, a veteran of the 1971 world champions, thinks the Orioles have put it all Winning the decisive point in together. "I've been here since the Wightman was hers on 1966 and this is as good as we've ever played, if not the best. graceful but overmatched We're getting pitching, hitting Veronica Burton 6-3, 6-0, and fielding at the same time. sweeping the final nine games so how are we going to lose?" after Miss Burton had come

Not if the Orioles continue to play the way they did against first set. It was Miss Evert's the Royals, who are in a nosedive, having lost seven of Chris had set the stage for the their last 10 decisions. ultimate American victory by Etchebarren rapped out three downing Virginia Wade in the hits, including a solo homer. Paul Blair slammed an inside -Miss Wade, seventh seeded for the - park grand slam homer Forest Hills, played well, but and Jim Palmer turned in a four the incredible tenacity of Miss hitter with ninth inning relief Evert, which never permits her help from Eddie Watt.

to concede any point, was too Manager Earl Weaver may much for the 28 ar - old have sounded a bit greedy but playing captain of u British was really exposing a bit of his superstitious nature when he Miss Coles, after a depressing said. "I want one more win loss to Linda Tuero in singles because I don't want to stop at play, displayed a fine recovery 13 - it's unlucky. I can think of on the court with Miss Wade. a runaway but I can't say it for the first time they had ever fear that something might happen to break the spell.

the win over Chris and 17 - year old Narita Redondo - and the games, Texas swept Cleveland, loss marked the second 9-0 and 5-3. Chicago swept Wightman defeat of Miss Detroit, 4-1 and 3-1, Milwaukee Evert's career. Chris had lost nipped Minnesota, 3-2, Oakland edged New York, 1-0, and The other Evert, Jeanne, all California nipped Boston, 1-0. of 15, made her Wightman debut

In the National League, San in the final doubles, paired with Diego stopped Montreal, 4-2, Patti Hogan and made her bow Los Angeles topped a winning one with scores of 6-3. Philadelphia, 7-3, San Francisco beat New York, 5-4, Cincinnati beat St. Louis, 4-1, Atlanta out - slugged Pittsburgh, 8-6, and Houston took Chicago, 4-2.

New York absorbed its sixth straight loss, a tough decision to the A's, who won their 12th in the last 13 and 17th in 21.

Mel Stottlemyre was breezing along on his way to a no - hitter 131 552 96 191 346 when Joe Rudi spoiled it in the 132 492 84 155 .315 eighth with a single. Rudi took 113 453 58 142 .313 second on a sacrifice, third on a wild pitch and then scored the game's only run on a pinch - hit single by Vic Davallilo.

109 342 51 105 .307 Pedro Garcia belted a two 117 418 56 128 .306 109 392 61 120 .306 run homer in the second inning and Jim Slaton held Minnesota 125 557 79 168 .302 to six hits before leaving in the 102 384 37 116 .302 ninth as Milwaukee beat the American League g ab r h pct

Twins. Carlos May knocked in three 121 472 77 164 .347 runs with a pair of homers and 89 327 37 105 .321 Jim Kaat turned in a three 131 508 68 159 .313 hitter in the Chisox's first -125 507, 76 158 .312 game win. Bill Melton, 122 422 68 129 .306 delegated to the designated 129 470 94 143 .304 109 438 44 133 .304 hitter's role for the first time this season, completed the 126 496 82 150 .302 doubleheader sweep over the 127 508 49 152 .299 Tigers with a two-run homer. 119 482 60 144 .299

Jim Merritt had a little extra on the ball - some saliva when he tossed a three - hitter in the Rangers' first - game victory over the Indians. "We had been going bad lately so I thought I'd try something different. Heck, there are lot of guys around the league who are throwing the spitter and I'm going to continue to throw it

92; Stargell, Pitt 91; Evans, Atl until they stop. Jeff Burroughs belted a pair of homers to spark the Rangers American League: Jackson, attack in the first game and Oak 104; Mayberry, KC 93; home runs in the finale by Alex Murcer, NY 82; Otis KC 81; Johnson and Vic Harris powered Texas to a double

header sweep. ·Bill Singer pitched a six hitter to halt Boston's winning streak at eight in the Angels' victory. The defeat dropped the Red Sox five games behind the Orioles in the AL East race despite a fine pitching performance from Luis Tiant,

Sunday, Green Bay downed Kansas City, 21-16, San Francisco crushed Denver, 43-7, and Chicago beat Buffalo, 13-10. On Saturday, San Diego defeated Philadelphia, 23-17, St. Louis edged the New York Jets, 13-10. Minnesota trounced swiped a Terry Bradshaw pass Oakland, 34-10, Cleveland topped Atlanta, 20-17, Washington whipped Baltimore; 20-3, and New England ripped New Orleans,

> Running back MacArthur Lane ran 20 yards for one TD and passed eight yards to ahead 24-0 after one quarter.

Packers beat Kansas City. Scott Hunter threw a 19 - yard TD pass to rookie Barry Smith to round out the scoring for the Packers, now 3-0-1.

Bobby Douglass threw a 43 vard TD pass to Craig Cotton in the first quarter and the Bears held off a late Buffalo rally to beat the Bills.

San Francisco scored three touchdowns in the first quarter and went on to crush Denver. Steve Spurrier hit Gene Washington with a 49 - yard TD pass and defensive end Cedric Hardman ran 38 yards with a fumble to put San Francisco

Ron Captures 20th As Giants Nip Mets

By United Press International A stuffed toy bear sat in the San Francisco dugout Sunday as the Giants played the New York Mets. It was the most valuable non - player in the

Ron Bryant was on the mound for the Giants, his back pocket bulging with 20 pieces of bubblegum as he attempted to become the National League's first 20 - game winner of this

With the help of "Bear," bubblegum, Dave Kingman and Elias Sosa, Bryant met his task, beating the Mets, 5-4, to stretch his record to 20-8 and become only the second southpaw to win 20 games for the Giants since they left New York after the 1957 season. Mike McCormick. who was 22-10 in 1967, was the

"It hit me two days ago that I was going for 20 victories." Bryant said while celebrating the game. "I thought about it with one out in the ninth.

for a day or so, but when I went to the mound today it was just like any other day.

Bryant, who was 5-8 as a relief man his first year with the Giants in 1970 and had his best season with a 14-7 record last year, owns impressive credentials since buying the stuffed toy he calls "Bear" in Chicago in June, 1972. He has won 31 of 42 decisions since then and "Bear" has a special seat in the dugout whenever Bryant

Another superstition of Bryant's involves bubblegum. After he was 3-3 earlier this year, he put four pieces of bubblegum in his back pocket going for his fourth. Sunday he stuffed 20 pieces there.

Bryant allowed eight hits while walking two and striking out three to win his fifth straight. Bryant needed relief help from Sosa after putting his feat with champagne after runners on second and third



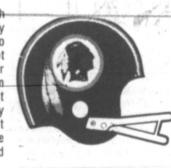
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NFC East: **Washington Redskins**

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS -George Allen has touch with

old players, all right, and may even inspire Duane Thomas to team behavior. They've got the feel of going to Super Bowl. And George pays them... well - instant morale. But there is also the possibility those old bodies could start crumbling in key spots. The defense is where it would happen, if at all.



OFFENSE

PASSING - Maybe Billy Kilmer doesn't have picture book style but he's a gutsy guy who can lead them. And by now he's the guy who has first shot at the job - not injury-prone, 39-year-old Sonny Jurgensen. Good

RECEIVING - Terrific tandem of Charlie Taylor and Roy Jefferson, with fine pass-catching of Jerry Smith or Alvin Reed at tight end are just what you need to combat spreading zone defenses. Taylor's tops in Skin history. Reed's also a big guy to help running game.

own and Duane Thomas in the same backfield? That's a long way from frustration, however, because you never know about Duane and his strange behavior. Meanwhile, Charley Harraway is a plugger at fullback, young Herb Mul-Key or Moses Denson can develop. Very

'LINE - No all-pro terrors in the holdover group, unless it's possibly long-time anchor man Len Hauss at center. With Hauss and tackle Walter Rock the oldsters at 31, this ironically is one of the younger departments on the team. Excels in pass protection. Good

DEFENSE

LINE - Allen juggles five men like a virtuoso. Ron McDole and Ver-Ion Biggs apply pressure from the outside as huge (275) pass rushers. Diron Talbert, canny vet, is the steady guy in the middle. And they alternate youngsters Manny Sistrunk, Bill Brundige according to situation, run or pass. Added ex-Colt Fred Miller for insurance. Very

LINEBACKING - A Jack Pardee retires, and they pick up Dave Robinson, an all-time great, from Green Bay to man the strong side. Dave will fill the void physically. Pardee's leadership will be missed. On other side, Chris Hanburger settled into all-pro status. In the mid-dle, look for Harold McClinton to ease out Myron Pottios. **Good**

nerable. Pat Fischer's 5-9 and 33 years old — but he's coming off his best year. Rosey Taylor's skinny and old (35) and Brig Owens is short but they did the job as safety. Mike Bass is a good corner. And now they've added Ken Houston, a blue-chipper to safety corps. Fair KICKING - A department that went down in '72. Curt Knight was erratic during regular season on field goals. Mike Bragg's punting average slumped. But they're proven goods. The special teams have always performed well during Allen's regime. Good

PREDICTION

On paper, no reason for collapse by this club, despite age, but there

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'Captain Nice' Wins Can-Am

averaged a record 114.021 mph

in his turbocharged Sunoco

Porsche. He now holds a 79-45

lead in the Can - Am point

standings over defending

champion George Follmer, who

finished third Sunday. Bob

Wheelock of Houston, driving a

Coca Cola Lola, won the 60

mile VW Gold Cup series event

for Formula Super Vees in a

race preceding the Can - Am.

Wheelock, averaging 95.389

mph, was fined \$100 by race

stewards after Frank Maka

complained the Texan forced

him off course. Maka, in turn,

was reprimanded for his own

Brunswick, N.J., and Johnny

Rutherford of Fort Worth

Texas, each won a heat of the

twin 100 - mile, \$25,000

qualifying races for the

California 500. Dallenbach

averaged 179.91 miles in an STP

Eagle - Offy and earned the No.

5 starting spot for the \$300,000

pre - Labor Day race.

Rutherford, No. 4 on the second

row of that grid, averaged

164.161 mph.

Wally Dallenbach of East

driving

Mark Donohue, the "Captain Nice' of auto racing, is bedeviling his rivals in the Can-Am series with front - running

Donohue, a 36 - year - old chasis expert from Reading. Pa., who visited the Porsche factory in Germany earlier this year to learn the latest technology on the racing car, won both ends of the 100 mile Can - Am Challenge Cup event at Elkhart, Wis., Sunday to gain a commanding lead in the series standings. Used to cross - country

commuting. Donohue received special dispensation at Ontario, Calif., Friday to qualify his Indianapolis - type car for the Sept. 2 California 500 and turned in a 194.847 mile an hour run. On Saturday, he won the pole position for the Can- Am at Elkhart with a record qualifying speed of 122.534 mph and then posted winning times of 23.3 and 28.3 seconds Sunday over Jody Scheckter of South Africa, the runnerup in each

The twin victories were worth \$15,000 for Donohue as he

Ranger Hurler Turns Outlaw In 9-0 Victory

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Jim Merritt of the Texas Rangers turned "outlaw" Sunday, admitted his misdeeds publicly and re-opened the controversy started by Cleveland's Gaylord Perry of how baseball will deal with the notorious "spitball."

"Today was the first time that I have thrown the spitter," said Merritt, who admitted tossing 25-30 illegal wet pitches in a three-hit 9-0 victory over the Indians in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday. "Heck, there are a lot of guys around the league who are throwing it and I'm going to continue to throw it until they stop it."

In New York, a spokesman for baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the issue "will not be ignored," though it has not yet been officially brought before the commissioner. Kuhn was not immediately available for comment and is expected to review the situation today.

'Just call it a 'Gaylord fastball," Merritt said after gaining his fifth victory against nine losses. "We have been going so bad lately that I thought I would try something different. After all I had lost four straight games.

Perry, the 1972 Cy Young award winner, is probably the most famous spitballer in the majors. In a new book called 'Me and the Spitter," which will be released next spring. Perry reveals that he has made profitable use of the banned pitch but stopped throwing it five years ago. Merritt's admission Sunday

put the controversy squarely into the spotlight. It may also leave his victory open to protest

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Dallenbach, winner of the 200 mile Tony Bettenhausen Memorial at Milwaukee two weeks ago, finished 22 seconds in front of Roger McCluskey's McLaren ; Offy. Rutherford's McLaren - Offy beat Gary Bettenhausen's MO by 8.4 seconds.

In Saturday's qualifying for the Cal 500, Peter Revson of Redondo Beach, Calif., gained the pole position with a two-lap qualifying average of 200.089 mph in a McLaren - Offy. Lined up alongside on the front row will be Jerry Grant in a Dan Gurney Eagle - Offy and Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock in an Eagle - Offy. Jack Bowsher of Springfield,

Ohio, averaged 84.517 miles an hour as he won the 100 mile late - model U.S. Augo club stock car race at Indianapolis. The lead changed seven times before Bowsher gained permanent command on the 37th lap. Sonny Easley of Van Nuys,

Calif., drove a 1973 Ford to a two - second win over Jack McCoy in the inaugural running of the Tuborg Classic

SWC Roundup

By United Press International Texas Christian University opens fall football practice today and for Coach Billy Tohill the day has a special meaning.

"I'm tired of sitting around talking about it," Tohill said, sitting in a golf car on the edge of TCU's practice field, his mind picturing today's first session and 89 varsity players that will report. "Wait until I start getting aft-

er them in this thing," he said. In the early morning hours of last March 14, Tohill, 34, lost control of his car on a Fort Worth freeway. The car hit a highway sign and landed upside down on an access road. Tohill fractured his face, ribs, pelvis and wrist. His right foot was amputated and he spent weeks in traction

"I'm planning on doing everything on the sidelines I used to do," he said. "I won't do anything different. For the first game, though, I guess I'll have to be on these damn crutches."

Tohill still has to learn to balance himself with his artificial

"I put very little weight on the crutches," he said. "But I just haven't got my balance yet. It's just a matter of time though. It's like learning how to walk

"It's awful bad to try to do things you can't do. But then I start thinking about how lucky I am just to be here and I've got to get after it. You just can't give up. You've got to have a full life.

Texas Tech and Baylor ended conditioning drills Saturday. Arkansas returned to twoa-days today and Coach Frank Broyles is not all that pleased with his early results.

"There are just too many mistakes and errors today. Broyles said after Saturday's practice. "The mistakes were just too frequent for me to have any judgment on what went wrong. They were just demoral-Texas Tech Coach Jim

Carlen, however, was extremely happy at the overall results of his conditioning practices, sessions he called 'time well spent." The Red Raiders held their first contact drills today. Baylor begin its sessions in

pads today and Coach Grant Teaff said the Bears are well on their way to getting in shape with their opener against Oklahoma. "I think as far as physical conditioning we are as advanced as anybody and better than some," Teaff said.

Harvester Tickets On Sale At School

Football season tickets for the Pampa Harvester home games are now on sale at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to business manager Homer Craig.

Tickets for the five home games are \$10 per book for adults and \$3.75 for students. Those who bought season tickets last year have been notified by mail, Craig said.



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Mark Of Entrepreneur

It never ceases to amaze us tank of fuel with each car how entrepreneurs in the purchase to a guarantee to market place will bounce back from government - caused problems and find a way to work around them in order to continue attracting and serving their customers.

A case in point - there seems to be a gasoline shortage and some car dealers, as a result, are hard - pressed to sell their products because of the fear that there may not be enough fuel to run them in the future. Enterprising dealers, offering various amounts of gasoline with the purchase of a car, are surmounting this far and still selling their products.

Offers to supply gasoline run the entire gamut from a full

supply 20 gallons per month for a full year.

Using the same theme, at least one real state corporation (there may be others) is offering to supply the gasoline required to drive to and from its project. You don't have to buy in order to qualify for the gas, just dirve out and see what they have to offer.

And at least one hotel in Colorado is offering to speed guests on their way with a full tank of gas for their car.

To take a problem and find a way to turn it to his and his customers' advantage, is the hallmark of the entrepreneur working in the market place.

There's Plenty of Brass

Heavens, no wonder the military services wanted to hire civilians to do KP and other menial chores. They probably couldn't find enough privates to do the job.

Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota came up with some remarkable statistics the other day to show how the military grade structure is, as the UPI writer put it. "shaped like a baloon rather than a pyramid."

Mondale says he wants to cut back on the number of high ranking officers and save tax payers more than \$2 billion. Good idea, particularly in view of government reports that young men are not exactly beating down the doors of recruiters under the "volunteer army' concept. Without recruits, there's nobody to order around. High - ranking officers probably find it difficult to round up enough bodies to shopping.

Anyway, according to Mondale, upper echelon men are wasting a lot of time performing tasks that appear to be less in importance than what

they're paid to do. For example, Mondale said, "Colonels drawing well over \$20,000 a year are used to carry around charts and hold pointers during Pentagon briefings on why the Defense Department needs additional manpower.

Actually, they could let four star generals or admirals take more on some of these chores. Mondale says there are more of them in uniform today than in World War II, when the military was fourtimes as large.

The most surprising statistic revealed by the senator is that the Army, which had seven recruits for each sergeant 25 years ago, now has more sergeants than recruits. And, 25 years ago, more than half the officers were below the grade of captain: now two - thirds are higher than captain.

Mondale says he wants to trim the Pentagon's "bloated bureaucracy." Maybe he will have some success, but it's

There might be a beef shortage, but there's always plenty of brass.

What's In A want to control the Union; it

YOU'D THINK that a series of events of such drama and magnitude as those which took place in the United States between 1861 and 1865 would have a commonly accepted

In the North it's the "Civil War" and in the South the "War Between the States." Actually neither one is accurate but reflects the philosophy of those who prefer it, notes Strategy & Tactics, a magazine of war gaming or conflict simulation.

The northern name is a poor one, it says, because a civil war is a struggle for control of the body politic. The South did not

Name?

wanted to leave it. The southern name, on the other hand, is also poor. Aside from being bad grammatically. it implies that the states have a sovereign existence. The war was really a struggle between a group of southern states and a

centralized Union. Other names which one enjoyed more or less popularity but which are not oddities are 'Mr. Lincoln's War," the "War to Suppress Yankee Arrogance," the "War for Southern Independence' (which it was) and the "War of the Slaveholders' Rebellion' (which it also was)

BERRY'S WORLD ROD "I'm sorry we can't come over this evening, Madge. Harold is upset about the soybean situa-

Uncle Sam 'Shaky' On **Arms Deal**

By BRUCE BIOSSAT In a little more than two months, East - West talks will begin in Europe on what this country calls balanced, mutual force reductions in the military strength arrayed on the continent by the NATO and Warsaw pact nations. We seem not to be as well prepared for these negotiations as we should

This does not mean that NATO's forces, with American ground units, tactical air and other weaponry forming the main core, are not in rough practical balance with those the Soviet Union and its allies can muster for an assault.

Careful analysts long since have disposed of the shallow myth that U.S. forces in Europe are there for purely symbolic purposes and could not, in company with their NATO allies, stand off a sudden Soviet attack. The weighing of relative strength, including both manpower and armor, suggests such an attack could be The notion that our military

presence in Europe is only symbolic underlies such moves in Congress as Sen. Mike Mansfield's pet proposal to cut U.S. European forces in half. That plan never did take account of the European military and political realities. and against the backdrop of the coming late October talks it looks downright meddlesome.

The Brookings report on the President's 1974 budget indicates there are indeed ways this country could reduce its European forces, with likely defense budget savings. But it suggests we are hampered by an outmoded military

The complaints the Brookings specialists levy against our NATO forces include one directed against the whole military defense establishment: It is top - heavy with support units at a time when defense manpower costs are spurting upward and efficiency in such units is in question.

Studies show that U.S. Army divisions-are split roughly 50 - 50 between combat and support elements, while Soviet and other Eastern divisions exhibit a ratio of 75 per cent combat; 25 per cent support.

Moreover, the ratio of tanks to men in a Soviet armored division is twice that of a U.S. armored division. And Soviet tactical air centers on close support of ground troops, while our "tactical" air is in fact conceived as a multipurpose force whose goals include deep territorial strikes that are more properly described as 'strategic.

The Soviet setup is geared to the idea of a quick war and, of course, a quick victory.

As noted, the analysts judgment is that we could thwart that prupose, even as presently organized. Still, the evidence is strong that we are not only overloaded with costly manpower, but geared for a kind of long war that may never be fought again - with slow reserve build - up, protection of sea lanes, etc.

So the analysts say we could splash present U.S. NATO forces - not half, but from 300,000 down to 250,000. Most of this would be "support fat." And they argue we should tune up, realistically, for a quicker

It is, however, late in the game to do this and still make compelling 7'troop cut' argument with Moscow. Understandably, they distrust our talk of "balanced" reductions. They see us proposing to trim fat while they are asked to cut deep into muscle. Were we modernized, we could negotiate better.

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



in his essay the "Gospel of Wealth" professed that rich men should use their wealth for the good of the public. The World Almanac notes. To aid educational institutions and research foundage tions, he gave endowments of some \$333,000,000, including funds for 2,800 free public libraries. These trusts were made during Carnegie's lifetime as he believed that to die wealthy was a

"We'll Just Have to Tighten Your Belt a Little More, Dad!'





President's war power is unclear

By Don Oakley

whatever compromise bill

Congress finally passes. Yet in

the wake of the Watergate .

inspired reaction against the

growth of presidential power,

there is an outside chance that a

This may be another case

where constitutional vagueness

is the least of all conceivable

Again, except in the event of

an actual or impending attack

against the United States

(which no one argues about) no

president should have the power

to make war without answering

to Congress and the nation -

not in 120 days, not in 30 days,

IT'S ABOUT TIME

wonderful land, I began to

appreciate our country more

fully when I realized our

heritage of Truth and Freedom

had fallen into grave danger.

Youth will be instrumental in-

the battle to save Freedom and

our Republic. Recently, a plan

was initiated in Texas that

should accomplish much

State Representative Jim

Kaster of El Paso spearheaded

a bill through the Legislature

set up and teach a course on the

personal enterprise profit -

motive system during the

1974-1975 school year.

Representative Kaster is to be

commended for his efforts on

this legislation. Programs such

as this are highly constructive

methods for educating young

people to the ideas which form

the foundation of our great

High school instruction in the

personal enterprise profit

motive system should be

instituted nationwide as soon as

possible. Education designed to-

present the pro - freedomist

point of view is urgently needed

to counteract the Marxist

intellectual trend which has

been infiltrating academic

circles for more than half a

century. The youth of this

country have never really heard

the truth about either Marxism

Every tyrant in history has

sought to subvert and control

young people in order to impose

their tyrannies. We must move

swiftly to expose the fallacy of

the collectivist notions

confronting the youth of

Republic USA. There is no more

effective way than providing

instruction in the mechancis of

the personal enterprise profit -

motive system. People

interested in helping to

preserve Republic USA should

press the representatives of

every state legislature to adopt

"In the average

restaurant," comments a

publication of the Farmers

Elevator Mutual Insurance

Company, "the waitress

who puts the meal on the

table gets more as a tip than

the primary producer gets

for the food which makes

-up the meal "

similiar courses of study.

Republic.

or Freedom.

towards winning that battle.

Like so many citizens of this

but instantly

veto could be overridden.

Next to the head-on clash between Congress and President Nixon over the Watergate tapes, the question of 'war powers' is the most crucial constitutional dilemma facing the nation at the present

The Constitution is clear about who may declare war. That is up to the Congress of the United States. But who may 'make war''? The president, as commander in chief? Or is that, too, the prerogative of the egislative branch?

According to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the staunchest advocate on his side. of the controversy, the answer is the president. Historical precedent tends to back him up. By his compilation, U.S.

military forces have been engaged in hostilities abroad without a declaration of war at least 199 times. Almost half of more than a month and some 103 of them took place outside his hemisphere.

Moreover, recalls Goldwater, the Constitutional Convention of 1787 rejected a clause giving Congress the power "to make war" and substituted for it only the power "to declare war. From brief records of the debate, he says, it is quite clear that the framers at least had a purpose of "leaving to the Executive the power to repel sudden attacks."

There is agreement on the latter point from the other side. But says Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., "after careful study of the Constitution, I have concluded that the President lacks the power to begin or carry on a war without congressional approval for even one day. except in an emergency to repel an attack on this country. Nor should he have that power.

Rep. Holtzman, who led an unsuccessful attempt to have the Supreme_Court halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia before the congressionally ordered cut-off date of Aug. 15, voted against the House version of a war powers bill. This bill would terminate hostilities in 120 days unless the president received specific congressional approval.

A Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Jacob Javits, D-N.Y., passed in 1972 and again in 1973, would set a deadline of 30 days.

Numerous critics of both bills argue that rather than curbing presidential power in this area and hopefully preventing repetitions of the Vietnam and Cambodian experiences, simply attempting to "codify" the situations in which a president could plunge the country into a war would actually encourage more presidential military adventures.

To one observer, behind all the rhetoric seems to be an attempt to rewrite history by absolving Congress of any blame for Vietnam. But it is difficult to find any point in the long and sorry history of Vietnam where either bill would have made any difference. The Senate did, in effect, sanction this country's involvement with the Tonkin Gulf Resolution in 1964 by a vote of 88-2.

The entire question may be academic in view of President Nixon's threatened veto of



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb - Is it true that lecithin taken by mouth is of no value to the body? Also, is it difficult for the body to make use of the protein that's taken in tablet or owder form? Must vitamins be taken with food if they are to be used by the body?

Dear Reader- The numerous questions about lecithin no doubt mean that it has again been well publicized in popular health magazines. Many of these publications do not have any qualified medical authorities on their editorial board unlike scientific journals used by the medical profession.

Your question puts the finger on the real problem about lecithin. Some scientists think that phospholipids, of which lecithin is one, in the bloodstream help to maintain the solubility of blood fats. This may be helpful in preventing atherosclerosis. However, the important phospholipids in the bloodstream are manufactured by our own body. That is the only way they can get there. Taking lecithin or foods containing lecithin by mouth does not accomplish the same effect. The digestive juices, pancreatic juice and bile salts split and tear down fats and alter the food we eat. Lecithin is broken down before it is absorbed through the digestive wall into the blood.

Many good research studies providing for all high schools todone in test tubes, or similar experimental situations have nothing to do with lecithin taken by mouth. Many popular reports of such research fail to distinguish between what happens in the test tube as opposed to what happens to swallowed lecithin. Such reports in health publications for the general public lead to great confusion and misunder-

The body does need a small amount of polyunsaturated fat which helps the liver in its function of producing the phospholipids. You can get the small amount that's needed through proper diet without resorting to lecithin tablets, which does not prevent atherosclerosis. The best example I know of

the action of the digestive juices on things we swallow is to point out that insulin, which is a natural hormone, is of no value if swallowed. The digestive juices destroy insulin, so it has to be injected by needle, as diabetics know. The body needs only enough protein to replace lost body

cells or to grow new ones -

the latter is particularly important during the growth stage. Additional protein is converted to carbohydrates and used for energy or stored as fat. If you ate a well-balanced diet, you shouldn't need additional vitamins. Unfortunately, many people do not eat a

well-balanced diet, and for them a simple all purpose vitamin capsule each day isn't a bad idea. This is not an endorsement for the large doses of vitamins that some people take. It is necessary to have some fat in the digestive tract to absorb fat soluble vitamins, but it's almost impossible to avoid it. Food moves slowly through the intestine, and there is

plenty of fat in a normal diet.

Hence, there is usually enough

fat in the intestine for vitamin

absorption any time during the

waking hours.

Where They Stand

Washington Monthly Robert B. Johnson: The West Point Peril

Robert Bowie Johnson, Jr., is a graduate of the West Point class of 1965. Now a leading critic of the military academy, he is co - author of the recently published book, "West Point."

Q: You have charged that West Point alumni are taking over the civilian branch of the government. Who are they?

A: Perhaps the best example is that perfect West Point martinet Gen. Alexander Haig. who controls access to the President. Haig. who succeeded H.R. Haldeman, brought an entire West Point cadre with him to the White House. For example, Haig's chief assistant is John Bennett, a retired West Point major general. Serving under Bennett are two other West Pointers, a major and a colonel. All of them were with Haig at the National Security Council before coming to the White House

Q: Is Haig the only example? A: Not at all. Take J. Fred Buzhardt, a West Pointer who used to be general counsel for the Defense Department. Now he is writing Nixon's Watergate memos. And there's Fred Malek, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Malek, who is the Nixon administration's efficiency expert, is a member of the West Point class of 1950.

Q: But is this really unusual? There are plenty of Harvard men in the government, too, from Henry Kissinger on down.

A: But West Point is qualitatively different from an institution like Harvard or Princeton. What West Point offers is not an education but an ideology, a total way of thinking and a character structure. After my experience at West Point, I am convinced that many of those now surrounding President Nixon are men who have absorbed a value system which is authoritarian and antidemocratic. Sylvanus Thayer, who founded West Point, once said, "It's a young man's only province to listen and obey.

Q: But that was 150 years ago. A: West Point rests on just this sort of tradition. Gen. Haig's character and personality are inseparable from the West Point type of man. It is important to realize that America had never known anything like the symbiotic relationship which now exists between the executive branch of government and the Pentagon. In many ways, the interests of the two bodies have merged. These days there is a military

cast to the entire Nixon administration. Melvin Laird, who succeeded John Ehrlichman as the President's chief domestic adviser, is a former Secretary of Defense. Roy Ash, head of OMB, came from Litton Industries, a leading military contractor. Q: But haven't military men

always been active in government?

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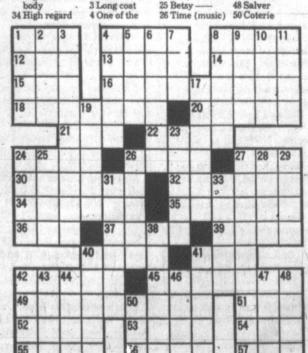
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(Fr.)



A: Remember, Gen. Haig is not running the Army; he is the chief of staff of a civilian branch of government. He is a graduate of a military academy which has always had as its principal goal to instill obedience in its cadets. Consequently, Nixon is very happy with Haig because. avove all, Haig will be loyal.

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Q: I take it that if we ever had another cover - up of something like Watergate, Haig would be the last one to blow the whistle on the administration.

A: That's exactly right. In fact. Haig is likely to out -Haldeman Haldman. Lucian Truscott IV, West Point class of 1969, pointed out recently in the Village Voice that while Haig was on the staff of West Point he participated in a series of cover ups of violations of West Point's honor code. Now he's in the White House.

Q: But isn't West Point supposed to produce alumni who believe in the honor code?

A: As we used to say when I was at West Point, a cadet does not lie, cheat or steal, but officers and graduates can and

Q: But it has been years since many of these men have been at West Point. Why do you believe that West Point is still influencing their actions in government?

A: Because West Point serves as a parent substitute during those years when a boy turns into a man. It's a difficult four years and graduates tend to believe that because it was hard it had to be worth it. And because they got through it. they believe they are better than ordinary men.

As Gen. Mark Clark once put it. "The West Point officer despises the thought of failure." These people don't believe they make mistakes; they always find scapegoats like Lt. Calley.

Wit and Whimsy



We celebrate Halloween awful lot of pumpkin heads in the place.

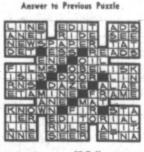
A witless driver is one who has blown his mind.

There's a wreck on the freeway every morning, and we wish our neighbor would stop driving it.

The back pat is the most efficient stroke to use in the social swim.



For a lush, a straight line is the shortest distance between two pints.



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S.M. CHITTENDEN City Secretary

August 27, 1973 September 3, 1973

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE

HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ESTATE

W.F. WALSH, SB.

DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of W.F. Waish, Sr., deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of August, 1973, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered, in the county below named, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is P.O. Box 1115, Pampa, County of Gray, State of Texas. Texas. Dated this 20th day of August, 1973.

W.F. WALSH, JR. of the Estate of W.F. Walah, Sr. eceased No. 4219

2 Monuments

August 27, 1973

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3 Personal

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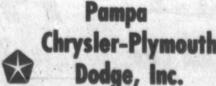


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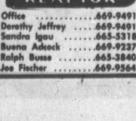
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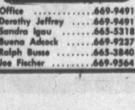
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