for education.

-Clarence B. Carson

Partly cloudy and warm with a 20 per cent chance of late

afternoon and nighttime

thunderstorms through

Thursday. High near 90, low in

low 60s. Yesterday's high, 90.

Today's low, 62.

The Pampa Baily News

Judge John J. Sirica promised a

ruling today on a suit aimed at

forcing President Nixon to give

federal prosecutors access to

his Watergate-related tape

recordings, while Senate

Watergate Committee lawyers

moved to force a showdown on

The separate efforts by

Special Prosecutor Archibald

Cox and the Senate Committee

to hear the tapes are expected

Nearly 400 persons were killed.

more than 800 were injured and

two towns were almost de-

stroved Tuesday in a massive

earthquake that spread

destruction across 200 miles of

Mexico's eastern Sierra Ma-

National Earthquake Informa-

tion Center in Boulder, Colo.,

said the quake appeared to be

the worst in Mexico's modern

Interior Ministry spokesman

Enrique Mendoza said 393

people were killed but that more

could be added to the list of dead

when rescuers finish digging

The early morning 'quake.

centered in fault lines deep

under Mexico's mountainous

central spine, registered 7 on

the Richter Scale-more power-

ful than the December, 1972

quake in Managua, Nicaragua

that killed 5,000 persons. The

Managua 'quake had a Richter

Orizaba Hardest Hit

quake was the town of Orizaba.

which was caught in the

epicenter of the giant temblor.

A three-story apartment

building in the community of

50,000 persons 150 miles east-

southeast of Mexico City

collapsed, instantly killing

Mexican President Luis

more than 100 tenants asleep

Echeverria was en route today

to the devastated zone around

through the rubble.

intensity of 6.2.

history in terms of loss of life.

Waverly Person of the

the same issue

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Mao Tse-tung

STILL IN CHARGE - Mao Tse-tung, left, party chairman, and Chou En-lai, premier, presided over the 10th National Congress of the Chinese Communist Party in Peking for the past several



Chou En-lai

days. Among the items of Business was the purging of the late Lin Piao, who was a leader of an attempted coup d'etat in 1969, from the party.

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese Communist Parts. meeting in secret sesson, held its 10th National Congress in Peking fron Aug. 24-28 and adopted a new party constitution. Peking Radio announced

Mao Tse-tung, the party chairman for almost 40 years. presided over the session. Premier Chou En-lai, considered the No. 2 man behind Mao. delivered the usual political

Peking Radio, broadcasting ISRAEL PAPER SAYS the official press communique said the congress was "held solemnly" and "was a congress of unity. a congress of victory and a congress full of vigor."

The communique denounced he late Lin Piao, Crown Prince of Chinese Communism, as a traitor and purged him from the party "forever." It said that Chen Pota. who once served as Mao's private secretary and confidante, also was purged "forever,"

Lin. defense minister for more than a dozen years, was named as "successor" to Mao by an unprecedented article in the party constitution adopted at the 9th National Congress.

held in April 1969: He died in a plane crash in Mongolia in September 1971 while trying to flee to the Soviet Union after an abortive coup d'etat attempt against Mao.

(UPI) - President Nixon is

confident there will be no

recession next year and does

according to a White House

Deputy Press Secretary Ge-

rald L. Warren said Tuesday

the Chief Executive is confident

that government-sponsored

economic policies and

budgetary restraints "will

bring inflation down to

Lions Gather

Funds In Sale

Pampa Lions Clubs sold

\$7,629.90 worth of household

aids in their annual city - wide

Broom Sale conducted last

week by seven teams of club

Mack Wofford, president of

the Noon Lions, announced

today that the sales amount was

approximately \$500 above last

The high team in the drive

was the group captained by Bill

Garrett with sales totaling

Other members of the top

team were Jean Martindale.

Henry Gruben, Dr. Joe

Donaldson, Rodney DeFever,

Dale Pinson, Lee Harrah, Bill

Monrge, W.W. Wells, Dr. Bob

Benny Kirksey was general

chairman of the drive to raise

funds for Lions Club projects. **

Lyle and Bob Rasmussen.

year's total sales.

not contemplate a tax increase.

spokesman

reasonable levels.

according to accounts given by Chou and other Chinese leaders to visitors to China.

Chen Po-ta was purged at the 2nd plenary session of the central committee of the 9th Party Congress, held in Septenber 1970, a year before Lin

Lin came under severe attack after he fled, and died. But he never was denounced by name until today's communique on the 10th Congress was issued.

Previously, he was identified only as a "swindler like Liu Shao-chi". (Liu, who once was number two behind Mao, was purged and deposed as President of the Republic during the Cultural Revolution in 1966.)

One of the key purposes of the 10th Congress, which came before it was scheduled, was to revise the constitution to eliminate the section which specified that Lin was Mao's successor.

A total of 1,249 delegates attended the congress and elected a presidium of 148 members to run the meeting. Mao was elected "unanimously' as chairman of the presidium, which numbered

The first order of business was the political report-a sort of state of the nation address-

"close comrade-in-arms and

Four European Airlines

By United Press International The Jerusalem Post said today four European airlines may have paid Arab guerrillas millions of dollars in protection money to prevent hijackings on

their planes. "The airlines have made a purely commercial calculation that it is cheaper to pay the terrorists for immunity than to employ effective, expensive security measures," the Israeli newspaper said.

Elsewhere, diplomatic sources in Cairo said today King Faisal of oil-rich Saudi Arabia has pledged unlimited money to

concerned about the inflation-

ary situation." Warren told

But he pointed out that

Nixon's chief economic ad-

visers, including treasury

Secretary George P. Shultz and

Herbert Stein, chairman of the

Council of Econonic Advisers,

'feel strongly a balanced

budget can be achieved this

year and that would obviously

negate any need for a tax

Nixon promised in the last

election campaign there would

He has spent some of his

working hours at the Western

White House reviewing the

Asked whether the President

is confident there will be no

recession next year. Warren

price stability will return and

the overall economic situation

will improve "because of the

work being done by all

segments of the government.

including the budget restraints

Meanwhile, the bill to in-

crease the minimum wage from

\$1.60 to \$2.20 per hour was at the

White House awaiting action by

Nixon opposed the legislation

while it was under considera-

tion by Congress, but the AFL-

CIO has made a major effort

urging the President to sign the

He explained that Nixon feels

increase this year.

be no federal tax boost.

status of the economy.

replied: "Yes."

on future planning

the President.

Nixon Confident

About Recession

reporters.

Pay 'Protection Money' Five European airlines-Air bolster Egypt in the France, Swissair, Austrian Airconfrontation with Israel. And ways. Lufthansa and Sabena-U.N. Secretary General Kurt have been targets of Arab Waldheim, who arrived in guerrillas. All European air-Beirut, Lebanon, Tuesday on a lines with the exception of Middle East tour, called the Iberia fly to Israel. Middle East crisis "one of the The sources in Cairo said most dangerous problems in the

> 'It is our duty to help solve this problem," Waldheim said." but I cannot perform mira-

> The Post, an authoritative English language paper, said at least four European airlines are suspected of paying either regular or one-time payments to Arab terrorist organizations in return for immunity from hijacking." It added that the rotection money was believed

> to run "into millions of dollars." The Post quoted "unimpeachable sources" in the report and said it could not get official confirmation. It did not name the airlines, but said all four fly

School Board Has **Executive Session**

The Pampa Independent School System met in executive session at 1:30 p.m. today for the purpose of considering a teacher's resignation and a possible replacement for his

sition.

OF NEWSPRINT

By United Press International

The plane crashed among oak trees between the villages of Huera and Pastrana, 22 miles from the Torrejon base, which is jointly operated by the air forces of Spain and the United

On Tapes Ruling to culminate in a historic decision on Cox's effort to get Supreme Court confrontation involving the extent of a President's powers to judge for himself what should or should

Sirica To Decide

Sirica, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, prepared his decision in the Cox-Nixon battle in written form which aides said would be handed out rather than read by the judge.

not be made public.

400, Destroys 2 Towns

A few hours prior to the

homes. Red Cross officials said

about 800 persons were injured.

They estimated 100 persons died

in Quecholac in Puebla State: 80

in Ciudad Cerdan, 178 in

Orizaba, two in Puebla and two

in Cordoba in Veracruz State.

Others died in scattered areas.

Officials said Puebla, Mex-

ico's fourth largest city with a

population of 550,000 located 80

miles southeast of Mexico City.

also suffered extensive

UPI reporter Timothy Berry

schedule of Town Hall meetings

throughout the 13th

Price will make the following

appearances to talk with

constituents in eight Panhandle

FRIDAY - 9:30 to 11 a.m.

First State Bank in Spearman

12 to 1:30 p.m., District

Courtroom in Perryton; 3 to

4:30 p.m., Production Credit

p.m., Community Center in

Ass'n. in Canadian; 7:30 to 9

SATURDAY - 9 to 10:30

a.m., State Bank in Gruver: 12

to 1:30 p.m., City Hall in

Dalhart; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Farm

Bureau in Stratford, and 7:30 to

9 p.m., Chamber of Commerin

Speaking at a meeting of the

legislative affairs committee of

the Amarillo Chamber of

Commerce yesterday, the

Pampa congressman charged

biggest cause of rising inflation.

'It puts the consumer on a

treadmill," he said, "because

increases in a union member's

salary lead to increases in

prices on the part of the

slow down business," he said

"If they can keep expansion

increases for products.

effort to halt inflation.

manufacturer.

Dumas

Congressional District.

FOR WEEKEND

the tapes, Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Watergate Committee, announced Sirica was being asked to issue a summary judgment in favor of the committee in its demand for

Sirica is expected to set a public hearing for arguments on the Watergate Committee request, as he did before taking the Cox suit under advisement.

reported from Orizaba that the

were left homeless. Mayor

Tried to Offer Help

A passerby said he ran to the

wrecked apartment building to

offer help after the 'quake hit.

demolished.

Price Announces

Rep. Bob Price's Pampa down, that keeps money out of

said.

office today agnounced the circulation, and that lowers the

congressman's weekend rise of inflation.

about confidential and national security matters not related to Mexico Earthquake Kills Watergate. Other Developments In other Watergate-related

> -Former Nixon chief-ofstaff H.R. Haldeman, who listened to two of the tapes in question, has advised the Swiss-style city was half Senate committee through one destroyed as scores of buildings of his lawyers that he picked up toppled over, burying their one of the tapes at the home of a occupants in rubble. Hundreds White House aide, rather than at the White House as he Humberto Guitierrez said the indicated in his committee city's 350-bed hospital was/ badly damaged. Schools were

an adequate case in their

demand for the tapes. The

White House argued in both

suits that the President is

empowered to make a determi-

nation in the national interest

what materials should be made

public. The President made

clear in his Watergate state-

ments that he felt it would not

be in the public interest to

release the tapes on grounds

they contain conversations

-Dash said "it's a good guess" that the Senate hearings would resume Sept. 17. possibly moving directly from the Watergate phase to the "dirty tricks' phase involving activities in the 1922 presidential campaign.

Nine Tapes Subpoenaed Cox subpoenaed the nine tapes of phone calls and White House conversations last month. If the courts rule in the prosecutor's favor. Nixon will be the first President since

pelled to answer a subpoena. The Senate Watergate com mittee, which believes the tapes to be the only conclusive evidence on the President's knowledge of the Watergate break-in and subsequent coverup, has initiated a similar suit.

Thomas Jefferson to be com-

Cox and Charles Alan Wright Price is expected to return to serving as Nixon's lawyer. argued the case before Sirica his Washington, D.C., office

morning, Sept. 11, at City Hall.

Commissioner Curtis said at

yesterday's meeting he thought

it would be better to postpone a

tax rate increase until next

In view of uncertainty about

what procedure will need to be

followed in regard to

improvements ordered by the

Texas Water Quality Board and

the Environmental Protection

Agency at Pampa's sewage

treatment plant: it is

understood city commissioners

generally agreed a tax rate

increase at this time would be

The city still is awaiting word

from the TWQB and the EPA on

how Pampa stands with relation

to receiving federal aid on the

approximately \$550,000 project.

possibility Pampa voters may

be asked to approve a bond

issue in order to carry out the

Water Quality Board's order to

City commissioners

apparently were of the opinion

city taxpavers would not be in

favor of a tax rate increase and

a bond issue in the same year.

removate the treatment plant.

Hanging in the balance is the

inadvi sable.

after Labor Day. TO KEEP TAX RATE

"That's also one of the

reasons that banks and savings

and loan institutions are

increasing their interest rates

on savings accounts too," he

money out of circulation.

Manager Reviews Budget Plan Cuts which has been set for Tuesday

By TEX DeWEESE City Manager Mack Wofford today began studying anew Pampa's operating budget for fiscal 1973-74 with an eye to cutting corners in an effort to eliminate a proposed ten - cent increase in the city tax rate.

the federal government is the The proposed \$2,572,000 Adding that industry and budget, including the proposed labor also come in for their tax rate increase, was filed in share of the blame, he said the city secretary's office on organized labor demands for Thursday of last week. greater salaries lead to price

Although the city commission had held several budget study sessions with the city manager before it was filed, it was not until yesterday the matter of eliminating the tax increase came into the open.

Price's discussion of inflation It was brought up by Ward 2 included his statement that one Commissioner Joe Curtis, who of the primary reasons for the suggested cutting expenditures increases in interest rates is an in an amount equal to the \$56,000 revenue the tax hike What they're trying to do is would produce.

The proposed tax increase would have upped Pampa's tax rate from the current \$1.72 to \$1.82 per \$100 of assessed property valuation.

The city manager indicated the commission's request, made at a meeting following yesterday's regular semi monthly meeting, will mean cutting a \$30,000 item for capital outlay and an additional \$26,000 from other places in the proposed budget.

Wofford said a new budget will not be filed. Any changes would be made, he added, when the commission again goes over the budget at a public hearing

Classified Comics Crossword 10

.10

City Expecting Data Equipment City of icials today were

awaiting arrival of equipment from the Burroughs Co. to be installed at City Hall for the city's new in - house data processing operation.

City Manager Mack Wofford said he received word yesterday the equipment was scheduled to arrive today

The city recently leased the equipment from Burroughs for \$1,400 a month with an option to purchase.

Wofford said he thought installation should be completed by mid - September and the system in full operation by Oct. 1.

Thousands were left without support for his policies. **US Jet Transport Plane** Crashes Near Air Base

MADRID (UPI) - A U.S. Air Force-C141 jet transport plane with 25 persons aboard crashed and burst into flames Tuesday night while attempting to land at the huge Torrejon air base near Madrid

Faisal gave the promise of cash

to President Anwar Sadat of

Egypt, who toured the Persian

Gulf countries over the week-

end seeking financial and moral

The Air Force said 24 persons

The Spanish news agency

The sole survivor was hospitalized at the air base and identified in Spanish news reports as 1st Lt. William Ray.

identify him, but said he had a good chance to live.

The giant four-engine jet. with a crew of eight and 17 passengers, was en route from Athens to the United states via

Spanish news reports said the passengers, including three women, were mostly relatives of U.S. servicemen stationed abroad. The Air Force said it could not confirm the report

Orizaba.

were killed instantly in the crash and there was one survivor, who suffered a broken leg, cuts and burns.

Cifra said the dead included

25. The Air Force did not

about the relatives.

Papers Faced With Shortages

It's not that there's been less news lately, it's just that there's less paper and so some newspapers have been thinner. The Wall Street Journal said (The Pampa News has not yet

this week it was forced to trim the number of pages and cut its printing run because of the newsprint shortage which is caused by strikes against Canadian paper mills and Canadian railroads. The Journal cut its editorial page in half, eliminating the daily cartoon, humor section and reviews. The righthand part of the editorial page has been used for news stories and continuations of

front page matter. Elsewhere around the nation, newspapers with short supplies of paper have taken measures consider legislation today to

of comic strips, to putting limits on advertising, to eliminating Saturday editions, a United Press International survey

been affected by any newsprint shortage, Al Bassett, publisher (He noted, however, that a shortage could hit The News at any time, depending on a

number of factors which could

affect the supplier. (Several sister newspapers of The News in Colorado and California have been slightly affected by the newsprint

Legislation Considered Canada's Parliament will order an end to the six-dayold strike against the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and In Boise, Idaho, publisher nine smaller lines. Robert Miller Jr. of the Idaho

Canada's third largest paper producer, Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co., has resumed contract talks with the United Paperworkers International Union. The company is not struck, but union and industry observers believe a settlement at Abitibi could set a pattern for other companies that have been shut down by strikes.

Two Minneapolis papers, the afternoon Star and the morning Tribune, began reducing their edition sizes last week. The Sunday Tribune cut down on

The Pittsburgh Press said it would suspend or curtail some

editorial features, restrict advertising volume and limit news stand sales

lines, less art and fewer features to reduce the number Saturday Edition Dropped
The Bellefontaine (Ohio) Examiner dropped its Saturday edition last week because of the

Statesman, asked his staff for

tighter editing, smaller head-

shortage, but has received a ment since. The Cuero (Tex.) Daily Record said that after Sept. 1 it would eliminate its Saturday editions and publish only Monday through Friday because of the shortage and higher newsprint costs.

Inside Today's News Pages

Editorial Sports 9 Women's News5 Supervision (ICCS)

group was inefective.

Truce team officials at Tan

Son Nhut airport expressed

hope the Iranian arrival would

get the commission back to

work. The panel has been

Canada pulled out claiming the

Ministry spokesman said ear-

lier Iran's delegation to the

commission will be headed by

Iran will join Hungary.

Indonesia and Poland on the

ICCS, whose cease - fire and

prisoner exchange supervision

duties have been suspended

since Canada left the

Canada left the team after six

months of frustration and

disappointment with the pro-

gress of peace-keeping in the

country. The ICCS was created

to supervise the truce under

Fadrri, 51, is a veteran

diplomat who currently is

serving on the staff that

coordinates U.N. volunteer pro-

grams in Geneva, informed

sources said. He previously

served as a member of Iran's

delegation to the United Na-

tions in New York and at Iran's

The United States, one of the

four signatories of the Paris

accord, nominated Iran to

replace Canada. And Iran is

known to have been the top

choice of President Nguyen Van

On South Vietnam's fighting

fronts only light scattered

action was reported today. Lt.

Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman

for the South Vietnamese

command, said 80 Communist

truce violations, two fewer than

the previous day, were reported

in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m.

Mainly About

People

beauticians. Good working

conditions. Paid vacation.

Rene's Beauty Salon. 669-2241.

Season Football tickets now

on sale at school business office.

119 N. Frost. \$10 per book

Garage Sale: 1727 Dogwood

Wednesday till ? Bric-a-brac,

insulators, clothes, pillows,

Garage faces 18th street. (Adv.)

the Muscular Dystrophy Labor

Day Telethon announced that

she is still in need of local and

Talent Needed! Mrs. Fern

chairman of talent for

669-2531. (Adv.)

669-3303. (Adv.)

Wanted: Two experienced

Thieu of South Vietnam.

embassies in Cairo and Beirut.

accords ending the war.

organization.

Ambassador Assab Fadrri

A South Vietnamese Foreign

Iranian Advance Team In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - An Iranian Commission of Control and advance team arrived in Saigon today to prepare for replacing Canada on the international truce team, but ran into a series of stumbling blocks characteristic of the stalled peace-keeping operations in Indochina.

The five Iranians, led by Staff Col. Soltan Mohammad Etemad, arrived late at Tan Son. Nhut airport and had to wait in their plane another half hour while a special lounge was

The Iranian officers were then whisked away from the airport without stopping in the lounge and before a waiting U.S. Embassy representative had a chance to greet them.

The visitors were taken by mistake to the Iranian ambassador's residence and finally arrived at their hotel two hours

The advance team was expected to remain in Saigon terms of the Jan. 27 Paris for two to seven days working out details for the arrival of Iran's full 250-member contingent to the International

Police Study Theft Cases

Two incidents of theft and one of driving a vehicle without the owner's consent were investigated by Pampa police yesterday.

Approximately \$125 worth of hand tools were stolen from a nickup either Sunday or Monday where the truck was parked at the residence of Bill

Roye, 1109 Willow. In the other reported theft, a stereo tape player was stolen from a car owned by Herbert Heasley, 817 N. Dwight. Police are investigating both incidents.

A 16 - year - old Pampa youth was jailed last night, charged with driving a vehicle without

the owner's permission. After he drove the car over a curb and into a parking lot on N. Faulkner late last night, a

resident of the neighborhood called police. The youth was found lying

intoxicated across the front seat of the car when officers arrived When it was discovered that the boy had just taken the carfrom the parking lot of the Coronado Inn, the owner was contacted and he came to the police station and recovered his

Stock Market

Quotations The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. nd Smith. Inc.
Clesse Open High Lew Last
52.37 52.50 52.37 52.50 53.15
52.32 52.90 53.32 52.20 53.00
52.70 53.00 53.40 53.00 53.40
49.77 50.00 50.50 50.00 50.35
51.32 52.00 52.32 52.00 51.97 The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grian of Pampa. Wheat 94.22 Bu. Milo 94.36 cwt Milo \$4.50 cwt
The following quotations show the range
within which these securities could have
been traded at the time of compilation.
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Ky Cent Life
Nat Old Line
Repub Natl Life
Southland Finance
So West Life
Stratford Stratfore
The following 10:30 N.T.
quotations are furnished by the Pampa
office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.
American Tel and Tel 46%
Beatrice Foods 22%
Cabot 30%
Celanese 30%
Cities Service 44
DIA 18%
Exxon 88%
65 DIA
Exxon
General Electric
General Motors
Goodyear
Gulf Oil
IBM
Kerr-McGee
Penney's
Phillips
PNA
PTX
Sears Rosbuck Sears Roebuck Skelly Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service

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Skylab Minnows Studied

HOUSTON (UPI) - Minnows born in space are adapted to zero gravity the moment they hatch from their tiny eggs. But their parents, carried aloft by the Skylab 2 crew, still are not stalled for a month since accustomed to weightlessness and are swimming in tight. backward flips.

These newly hatched minnows have never done that. Astronaut Owen K. Garriott said Tuesday from the Skylab menagerie which now includes five minnows and a pair of webspinning spiders. "It was as if they had already adapted when they were still in the egg. And once they'd been hatched they had no problems."

The three minnows hatched Tuesday night

Garriott and Skylab partners Alan L. Bean and Jack R. Lousma were to conduct some map-making photographs of Paraguay today along with performing some medical tests and conduct a second test flight of a pair of jet shoes inside the

workshop. Spider Anita, dubbed "the monster from outer space." completed spinning an almost geometrically perfect web inside her glass cage in two days and Garriott provided live television coverage of the event to ground scientists.

Garriott has been sharing his filet mignon and prime rib with Anita and her partner Arabella to keep them alive for the return trip to Earth so scientists can see how they readapt to gravity.

Two Men Die Near Dalhart

DALHART - Two men who burned to death in a truck pickup collision east of here yesterday have been identified as Joe Rodriguez, 33, and Raymond Portillo, 32, both of

Both were occupants of the pickup which collided with a bottling company truck at 4:30 p.m. three miles east of Dalhart on FM 297

James Beaver, 20, Dalhart, the driver of the truck, was treated and released from the Dalhart hospital.

A passenger in the truck. Floyd C. Teafatiller, 68, also of Dalhart, is in good condition at Coon Memorial Hospital in

Highway patrolman George Bryant said the two vehicles collided head - on in the middle of the highway.

on impact and the two dead men were burned beyond recognition. It took law enforcement

area talent. Anyone interested should phone Mrs. Berry at officers most of the night to identify them.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital TUESDAY Admissions

Mrs. Hildred Edwards, 1035 S. Nelson. Mrs. Peggy S. Plowman, 1137 Clark.

James M. Fitzgerald. 912 Mrs. Opal E. Hefley, Wheeler.

Aaron E. Eastland, 601 S. Boy Plowman, 1137 Baby

Clark. Mrs. Lilly B. Johnson, 1105

Wilcox Lee C. Mercer, 329 S. Finley. Perry S. Everett, McLean. Robert M. Yost, 2401

Rosewood Mrs. Rebecca L. Lovell, Wheeler William E. Riley, 524 N.

Sumner. Lacy J. Pitmon, 1140 Cinderella

Mrs. Helen M. Sharp, 1605

FRONT WHEEL

(Drum Type)

REPACKED (EACH)

MONTGOMERY

FACTORY LUBE JOB

(MOST CARS)

Mrs. Annie B. Badgett, Silverton. Panhandle

Dismissals Mrs. Hildred Edwards, 1035 S.

Mrs. Judy Guggisburg. Pampa.

Mrs. Alice Vineyard, 421 N. Faulkner Mrs. Gerald D. Reagan, 522

N. Wells. Mrs. Mary L. Terry, McLean. Mrs. Fredia Ross, 512 Lefors. Mrs. Darlene Douthit, 721 Sloan

John R. Suttle, 2134 Beech. Mrs. Cynthia A. Mann, 433 Graham

Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer Larry D. Ray, 920 S. Wells.

Mrs. Laverne Thompson, 412 N. Roberta James O. Gray, 1701 Duncan.

Harold Lawrence, 1138 N Christy John M. Topper, 1112 Terry.

Jerome D. Humphrey. Congratulations

Lefors Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Plowman, 1137 Clark, on the large enough to be noticed Jesse C. Edwards, birth of a boy at 12:55 p.m. weighing 8 lbs., 8 ozs.

5 STAR SPECIALS

BRAKES ADJUSTED

(Drum Type)

YOUR

CHOICE

6 Days Of Terror End In Sweden Bank Incident

instead.

gas masks.

pitals

Their bedraggled victims-

and were loaded on stretchers,

then taken to separate hos-

The hostages-Mrs. Birgitta

Lundblad, a 31-year-old mother

of two, Kristin Enmark, 21,

Elisabeth Oldgren, 23, and the

man. Sven Saefstroem. 25-

were all unharmed, hospital

spokesmen said.

days of terror for four hostages held at the point of a bandit's submachine gun in a downtown bank ended in five stormy minutes Tuesday when he and his convict friend surrendered under a storm of police tear gas.

我也是在严格的工作的 新设计划的 地名美国

JIM BEST

Pampa Boy

Named To

Who's Who

student, for a current total of

ten, has been notified of his

inclusion in the seventh annual

edition of Who's Who Among

American High School

Students, 1972-73, the largest

student award publication in the

Jim Best, senior, son of Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Best, 2231

Mary Ellen, is among the less

than two per cent of the nation's

junior and senior students in

over 18,000 public, private and

parochial high schools chosen

Best, who is a member of the

local chapter of Vocational

Industrial Clubs of America

under the Industrial

Cooperative Training program,

has served in the Student

Council and is a member of

National Honor Society. He was

among the top ten academic

students of his junior class and

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the publishers and has been

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Best plans to attend Texas

Tech University in Lubbock

upon graduation, majoring in

Abbie Hoffman

Selling Cocaine

NEW YORK (UPI) - Abbie

Hoffman, a Chicago Seven

defendant and founder of the

Youth International Party

(Yippies), was jailed Tuesday

night on charges of trying to sell

Three other persons were

arrested with Hoffman. They

were held and ordered to

Police said an undercover

agent posing as a buyer

arranged to purchase the illegal

drug, an addictive substance

derived from the South Ameri-

can Shrub, in a downtown hotel.

Police Lt. Robert Mann said

Hoffman had a grocery bag

with three pounds of cocaine,

which Mann said was worth

The detective who set up the

'It's called a 'buy and bust' in

arrests said he had agreed to

the trade." Mann said. Until the

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Another Pampa High School

.Who's Who student

The gunman, Jan-Erik Olsson, 32, fired one last hail of bullets at police from the 40by-10-foot bank vault where he was holding the hostages. Then - tears streaming down his face as gas flooded the chamber - he cried: "I give up. I give

The 131-hour ordeal that at one point had the hostages pleading for their lives was

Police said Olsson's companion, convicted bank robber Clark Olofsson, 26, also surrendered without a struggle. Olofsson was released from prison and brought to the

Obituaries MRS. LIZZIE MYATT McLEAN - Today 2 p.m. funeral services were scheduled to be held for Mrs. Lizzie B. Myatt, 81, who died Monday in a Lovington, N.M., hospital, in

First United Methodist Church. Rev. Bob Brown, pastor, was to officiate. Burial was to be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home

A native of Montague County, Mrs. Myatt was a longtime resident of McLean.

She had been in Lovington five days.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Doris Schell, Amarillo: Mrs. Audie Williamson, Lovington; Mrs. Imogene Gibson, Orlando, Fla., and Mrs. Norma Lee Osborn, Odessa; three sons, C.A. Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Bobby Wayne, Oceanside, Calif., and Keith Port Neches; a brother, Lloyd Hefner, Levelland; two sisters. Mrs. O.L. Leddy, Lubbock, and Mrs. J.S. Lovelady, Lakeport, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

MRS. C.E. WILLINGHAM PLAINVIEW - A former Pampan, Mrs. C.E. (Stella) Willingham, 78, a native of Martin County and a resident of Plainview since 1960, died at 4 p.m. Monday in Central Plains General Hospital.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 4:15 p.m. today in College Heights Baptist Dr. Neil Record, pastor, was

to officiate. Burial was to be in Plainview Memorial Park by Wood - Dunning Funeral Home. Mrs: Willingham moved from Pampa to Midland in 1950, and then from Midland to Plainview

She was born Nov. 22, 1894 in

Copeville, Tex. She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church Survivors include two sons

Perry D., Plainview and Howard W., Texarkana: two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Boome, Midland, and Mrs. Ida Franklin, Wichita Falls, two brothers, Paul K. Jones and Calvin B. Jones, both of Stanton; and five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren.

MRS. LORENE MARTIN Funeral services were set for 10 a.m. Thursday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel for Mrs. Lorene Martin, 53, who resided three miles east of Pampa. Rev. Charles Graff, pastor of the Lefors First United Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Martin apparently drowned in a farm pond northeast of here late Monday while she and two other Pampa residents were retrieving a fish

She was pronounced dead on arrival at 10:30 p.m. at Highland General Hospital. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford ordered an autopsy to

determine cause of death. According to investigating officers from the Roberts County sheriff's office, Mrs. Martin'apparently fell in the shallow pond between 10 and 10:30 p.m. while she, Mrs. Nova Miller and Tilman Smith were checking a fish net.

The two companions pulled her from the pond, located on several farms three miles east of Pampa and took her to the hospital She was born May 28, 1920 in

Oklahoma City and came to Pampa in 1951 from Wellington. She was married Oct. 31, 1963.

in Pampa, to Ted Martin, who died in 1971.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Loretta Parks, and Mrs. Brenda Parks, both of Pampa: three sons. Novis Newman, Pampa; Floyd Newman, Bethany, Okla., and Cecil Newman, Pampa; one brother, Jimmy Ringgold. Oklahoma City; a stepmother. Mrs. Ruth Ringgold. Oklahoma City; one stepbrother, Owen Johnson; 11 grandchildren and

two great - grandchildren The family has asked that all memorials be contributions to the Heart Fund.

Pythians Give Rank To New Members

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met in regular session Tuesday evening and conferred the rank of Page on Gary A. Doke and Don L.

Assisting Wilson S. Howell, master of work, in the work were A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, Robert Elliott, David Harrah, Gary Clark, Ray Barnard, Tommy Dawes, O.G. Smith. Don Thompson and Shellie

Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, presided. Knights. Clark. Downs and Barnard furnished refreshments.

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hospitalized and armed policemen stood guard by their orders Thursday, the day he

botched an attempt to rob the bank and took the hostages Police said the two men would be charged with robbery, illegal detention, two counts of Looking tired and dirty, both attempted murder and theft. men were led away handcuffed The hostages, meanwhile, fell

to officers still wearing their into an exhausted sleep. "They wanted to sleep and they are still sleeping." a three women and a man, all hospital spokesman said more bank employes - walked than 11 hours after they first through the door of the vault dozed off

> One police officer, who would not identify himself, said hours before the capture that Olsson and Olofsson "have turned the vault into a torture chamber They are extremely brutal. What's happening down there makes me want to throw up. He would not elaborate.

He Threatened to Kill Olsson and Olofsson, blinded by tear gas before they Olsson had repeatedly threatsurrendered, also were ened to kill the hostages throughout the saga. Police called off the first attempt to gas him out Monday when he warned he had roped the hostages in such a way they would strangle themselves if they slumped into unconsciousness from the gas. Police said Olsson at that point had the hostages "begging for their

> The saga began Thursday morning when Olsson burst into the government-owned bank, pulled the submachine gun from under his coat and demanded

A few minutes later he shot and wounded a civilian police officer and took eight bank clerks as hostages. He released four of them but kept the others.

Rev. Deplores Youth's Death BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) -

The death of 11-year-old Wesley Parker last week, after his parents threw away the diabetic youth's insulin supply, was deplored Tuesday by a spokesman for the Assemblies of God Churches in Southern Califor-

The Rev. William H. Robertson, district superintendent of the sect, said while his church 'believes in divine healing." it does not "endorse or condone the throwing away of life : saving medication merely because the individual is presumed healed.

Roberstson said, "We do not identify with those who take extreme positions of failing to follow a common sense way of life and would not feel that an extreme position in this regard brings any particular glory to God, nor does it reflect to the credit of the church.

Young Wesley died last Wednesday after his parents discarded his insulin supply because they believed a visiting minister at a local Assembly of God Church had "cured" their

son by a "laying on of hands.



CLAUD ZEVELY ... WTSU asst. professor

WT To Offer **College Course** On Disabilities

AMARILLO - A course in teaching children with language learning disabilities will be conducted by the West Texas State University College of Education at Pampa during the fall semester.

The off - campus course carries three hours of residence credit and is being offered through the university's expanding continuing education program.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa High School Library.

The time and day each week when the class will be held is to be determined by those registering for the course, said Claud Zevely, assistant professor of education who will conduct it

Zevely, who joined the West Texas State faculty in 1966. formerly was a teacher or school administrator at Panhandle and McLean and was a reading coordinator with PESO in Pampa. He is well known in the field of learning disabilities

Pampa is one of 12 cities where WTSU will offer continuing education courses this fall.

"The concept of continuing education is simple." said Dr Emmitt Smith, program director. "If a course is desired by enough people, we do everything we can to offer it."

Shaking Plane Injures Several

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An apparent mechanical failure in a tail section control of a jetliner hurled five persons standing in the rear of the plane against the walls in a violent crack-the-whip motion Tuesday

jured seriously and two stewardesses suffered back sprains Several others among the 127 passengers and crew of nine complained of bumps and bruises but none was hospitalized

One passenger was reported to have a possible broken neck. another possible skull and jaw fractures and the third a broken

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20, 1973 The interr termin at Eve Island.



United Press International Albert Hammond played his first professional gig when he was 13 — rock 'n'roll in a strip joint near an American military base in Morocco. He is 29 now, and trying very hard to become a star.

"At the moment, it's lonely, it's depressing, it's hard work. I don't mind the work, but work is one thing, and not being accepted is another."

Born in London to Spanish

parents, Albert spent most of his childhood in Gilbraltar. He formed Spain's first rock 'n' roll band (The Diamond Boys), tried to make it as a solo act in Beatles-dominated England, wrote a series of hits for other people and the music for a Broadway production that never opened. He also recorded one smash hit: "It Never Rains in Southern California.

"If I was trying to make money, I could do 'It Never Rains' like that. I could write bubblegum hits in five

Albert Hammond has an image problem. He wants to be known as a reasonably serious songwriter, but "It Never Rains" was such a big top-40 hit, most people have him

He is having some trouble coming up with a tune that satisfies his aesthetic requirements—and makes it on the charts, too.

I thought he had what he wanted in a tune called "The Free Electric Band," The title track from his latest album (Nums K2-32267). It's a solid, gentle rocker, but never made it into the top 50 on the national charts.

The album is the same way: solid but not heavy, lyrically intelligent for the most part rather weak melodically, production and arrangements excellent. With the semi-failure of "Free Electric Band" as a single, it's doubtful whether the album has much of a sales future, and that's a shame.

Frankly, Albert should try bowling over the charts with a few of those "five-minute" wonders. It's never been a sin for a writer to climb to the top on a string of lightweight singles. Once there, you can do anything you want.

The most important thing to know about Melissa Manchester and her music is that she is a New Yorker. She's also from a theatrical family, with (like Albert Hammond) a

classical background. But all of it is secondary, almost incidental, to being born and bred in the city. She seems to say it with the

capitals.

"My music is very urban, because, well, it would never occur to me to write plunka-plunka twangatwanga', because I wasn't brought up with those feelings and those rhythms.

"Coming from the city, you feel surrounded by other rhythms, and aromas, and dialects and attitudes. A lot of people get nervous around a city person because . . . they're much quicker, more quickly

Melissa, like Albert Hammond, has an image problem. Hers is somewhat different, though—she simply doesn't have one. Which can be good, or bad, depending on how you look at it. It leaves her relatively free to develop.

Melissa Manchester is a good, if not breathtaking, songwriter and performer, with a beautiful voice that shows the control of formal training. She has as much chance as any newcomer I've run across this year. For the one-upmanship-minded record buyer, her first album, "coming home to myself," (Bell), could be a good

Court Okays LNG Program

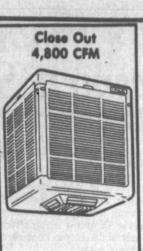
BOSTON — The United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has cleared the way for importation of liquified natural gas from Algeria to help overcome next winter's gas shortage in the New York and Boston areas and other East Coast cities.

The court ruled in favor of Distrigas Corporation and two of its affiliates (wholly owned by Cabot Corporation), which had asked for a stay of two Federal Power Commission orders issued May 25 and June 20, 1973.

The FPC orders could have interrupted the importation of the LNG and could have halted terminal operations of Distrigas at Everett, Mass. and on Staten Island, New York.

The effect of the order is to permit Distrigas to proceed with the scheduled deliveries of LNG from Algeria during the time the case is under review by the court. The first cargo is expected to arrive at the Distrigas terminal at Everett in early September.

The action also permits the company to continue construction of its terminal at Rossville, Staten Island, in time to receive LNG this winter.



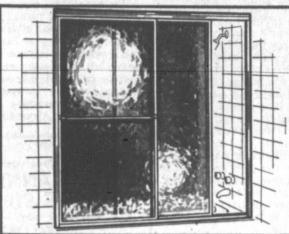
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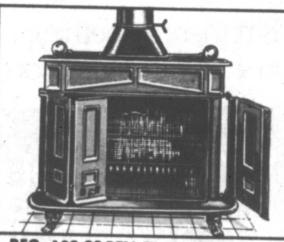
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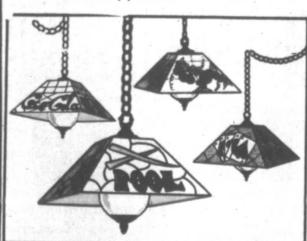
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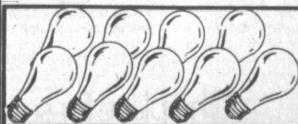
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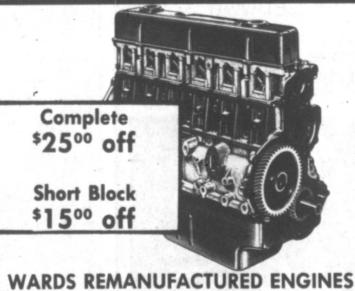
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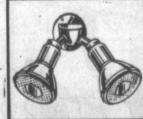


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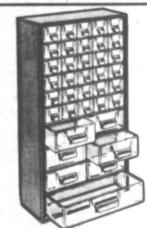
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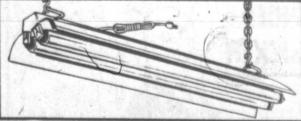
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NEW YORK - (NEA) -Resembling Richard Nixon has had pleasant and unpleasant consequences for James

When he graduated from college, with ambitions of becoming an actor, he was turned down flatly because. well, "how can you make love on a stage with a face like mine?" So he settled into a routine existence of regular toil, interrupted, with boring repetition, by neighbors who brought relatives over to meet the guy who looks like Tricky Dick.

Then, when Nixon became President, LaRoe's fortune changed. He left the workaday world (commercial artist) and finally got into Show Biz. He adopted the name Richard M. Dixon, got an agent - and with the help of makeup and audiences who will laugh at anything - he began an impersonation career which has, he says, "taken me all over the world

Alas, however, things have recently turned sour again for the man with the flukey face. Allegations emanating from the Watergate investigations indicate that Richard M. Nixon was one fellow who was not laughing at Richard M. Dixon. Sources say that Dixon (LaRoe) was one of the people whom the White House had investigated for "security

As it has happened, of

vestigations have not been exactly shattering to the vic-tims. The list of White House 'enemies' includes many entertainers, as well as businessmen and politicians, who have profited from the publicity of being on the enemy list. Paul Newman hinted it was an "honor" second only to the Academy Award.

But James LaRoe has been crushed. "Me, investigated?" M'God, he sighs, in earnest. let me make this perfectly clear, it's like someone has taken the flag pin from his

"I'm the damndest patriot you ever saw. I think this is the greatest country in the world. I'm one of these guys who walks down the block in the Fourth of July parade.

His jowls fairly tremble.

"I remember once in Vienna, or was it Berlin, no. it was Vienna. I was being interviewed by some reporter and they had to drag me off the guy when he made snide remarks about America. I was ready to nail him. They had to drag me off.

Investigated. By his own country. Gad!

Bear in mind here, LaRoe says, that it hasn't been easy being Richard Dixon. "I've had people spit on me, I've had hippies come charging up to me with blood in their eyes. One time at the University of Miami, I was doing a homecoming gig. I was riding around the stadium on a car fender, you know, with my hands waving over my head, and this kid ran up before allthose people and tried to get me. Four big football players

But, LaRoe adds, he takes the risks. Besides the money (a reported \$1,500 an appearancei, he also feels he "is doing a service to the coun-He says that his act speeches, films and dances brings Richard Nixon a little closer to the people. "When I get through people say to me. well, we know you're not really the President, but watching you and laughing at you, well. maybe Nixon's a human being

LaRoe, to be sure, does not have to play the clown. Indeed, he, uh, could have taken the easy way. "Listen, I could double my income if I wanted. Look what guys like David Frye are making - and most of the time they knock Nixon like hell. If I wanted to knock him, I could make the money You can't believe the things I've turned down. One time a guy wanted me to do a pornographic film - that would have been nice, huh, Richard Nixon naked?

But, no, LaRoe says he accepted 'only nonpolitical gigs.' That is to say 'I wouldn't want to earn my living hurting the President." A few years ago he did make an anti-Nixon film - a dud

insists he did not read the full script and was unaware of its critical nature. That film, perhaps, embarrassing to Nixon, was the impetus behind the White House probe of

What kind of probe took place? LaRoe says he doesn't know and fears to contemplate. One White House investigation, of friends of Mary Jo Kopechne (the victim in Ted Kennedy's car accident on Chappaquiddick Island), is alleged to have attempted the gathering of "sexual misconrecordings. LaRoe doubts such procedures in his own case. "I've been happily married for 25 years and try to attend church on Sunday.

Whatever the spying, it was, adds LaRoe, inappropriate, insidious, illegal and injurious: "The ironic thing is that if the FBI would have come to me and said. Mac. we're checking up on you I would have said, fine, do your damndest. But going behind my back? I'm stunned. I'm It is, says LaRoe, enough to

make a man wonder. And in his case he says he's wondering about getting out of show business and in politics. "I've had people from both parties tell me I could do it."

Well, perhaps. With his face, after Watergate, voters would at least have to admire his courage. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1973 with 124 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Virgo. American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes was born Aug. he let all the bitterness of his 29, 1809

On this day in history: In 1852, Brigham Young proclaimed the "celestial law of marriage." thus signifiying his approval of the practice of polygamy among Mormons:

In 1960, the premier of Jordan week ago, he counted most and 11 others were killed when a members of the press and time bomb exploded in his television journalists among the

In 1965. American astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad landed safely to end the eight-day orbital flight of drive him from office.

A thought for the day American poet Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

Insurance Company Gives 20-Year Pin

J.W. Davis of Perryton was recently presented his 20 year diamond pin in recognition of his 20th year of service with the American National Insurance Company in the Pampa District on Aug. 17, 1973.

Davis was presented his 20 year service pin and a party was held in his honor in commemoration of his

With Newsmen Showing to fail after he was elected is SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. something else again and (UPI) - President Nixon has suggests a deep and abiding never really liked newsmen. At

President's Displeasure

bitterness. Nixon's news conference was his first in more than five months and he was taut and nervous during the 50-minute session. Despite a visible effort to control his temper, he showed flashes of anger.

When Dan Rather of CBS, a tough and persistent questioner considered by some White House aides and apparently by Nixon himself to be overly. critical of the President. But in his news conference a prefaced a question by expressing "due respect to your office" Nixon shot back: "That would

enemies he said "would not And at the end of his response, accept the mandate of '72" and his anger showed through were trying to exploit the again. "Obviously, you, in your Watergate scandal in order to commentary tonight, can attach anything you want to it. I 'After all, I know that most hope you will be just as fair and members of the press corps objective as I tried to be in were not enthusiastic-and I giving you the answer," he said. understand that-about either

be unusual."

Bordered On Impropriety His chief of staff, Alexander

the President's own thinking said after the news conference that he thought some of the questions bordered on impropriety even under the circum-

Cynical nerves start quivering when such things happen. It is an ancient tactic to overstate, or misstate, the position of your

enemy" before attacking it. None of the questions asked of the President had not been rhetorically posed in print before, and none was unexpec-

Some saw the President's responses as a move to transfer the debate over the Watergate scandal to an argument over how fairly he is treated in the

Now You Know

By United Press International The ancient Hindus, who cut off the noses of certain criminals, are credited with developing techniques of plastic surgery as early as 800 B.C.

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pressure of the Watergate

scandal his usual irritation has

Even before his famous 1962

"last press conference" when

defeat for governor of Cali-

fornia spill out, he had made it

clear he had little confidence in

newsmen giving him fair

my election in '68 or '72. That is

Prefer He Fail

Frankly, if I had always followed what the press predict-

ed or the polls predicted. I

would never have been elected

President. And so ... I impute no

improper motives to them. I

simply think they would prefer

It is true, probably, that a

preference poll of Washington

newsmen during the last

election would have shown somewhat less enthusiasm for

Nixon than the 61 per cent of the

not unusual," he said.

that I fail."

approached hostility.

treatment.



WHO HAS a high position in the U.S. government and who is his impersonator? James LaRoe, alias Richard M. Dixon.

FOR SUPERVISORS

Lady Bird To Present **Highway Beauty Prizes**

Highway Department maintenance construction supervisors have been selected as finalists in the 1973 Lady Bird Johnson Award for High Beautification.

The former First Lady established the award four years ago to recognize the Highway Department maintenance man who does the best job of highway beautification in his area.

Prizes consist of appropriate plaques and cash awards of \$1,000 for the first place winner and \$500 for the runnerup. Mrs. Johnson will present the awards in a special ceremony Oct. 11 at Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall

The finalists, all of whom will be recognized at the ceremony. are John E. Black of Brady; Orn Gerald Brooks, Fort Davis; Charlie A. Hobbs, Seymour; John W. Parsons, Cameron; Willie F. Rankin, Jr. Floresville; and James C. Simmons, Dallas.

The six finalists were chosen

AUSTIN - Six Texas -administrative officers from entrants representing all 25 Highway Department districts across the state. The winner and runnerup will be selected by a committee outside the Department.

Professor Elo Urbanovsky. chairman of the Department of Park Administration. Horticulture and Entomology at Texas Tech, is chairman of the selection committee. Others on the committee include Roy White, an Austin architect: Glen Biggs, First National Bank of San Antonio; and Mrs. Bill Hobby, a vocal beautification

"By giving this award, Mrs. Johnson is graciously calling attention to the continuous efforts of our employes to beautify our roadways," State Highway Engineer Luther DeBerry said.

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Is a 73-year-old swinger harmless?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 73. He's a snappy dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when it comes to dancing, tennis, golf, and any other physical exercise

He seems very much interested in me. My question: At his age, is he harmless?

DEAR JOYCE: If you mean what I think you mean, if he's "harmless" he won't be able to do you any good. But whether he can do you any good without doing you any harm will depend on YOUR condition.

DEAR ABBY: You were wrong when you advised against reporting the fraudulent welfare recipient. If someone told you that he had witnessed a robbery, would you advise him to "judge not"?

Welfare agencies welcome legitimate complaints, and each complaint is objectively investigated. The complainant may remain anonymous if desired, and his name is never revealed to the client. However, vague statements such as, "I know 10 people on welfare who drive Cadillacs and have \$1,000 in the bank," are stupid and useless. A person making such a comment usually cannot name a single person who even comes close to that description. Complaints should be as specific and factual as possible

We find that most complaints are not well-founded because the complainant is trying to "get back" at the recipient, or that he has drawn a wrong conclusion by not knowing all the facts in the case. But it is worthwhile to investi-

gate each complaint. If fraudulent and ineligible cases can be eliminated from the welfare roles, more resources will be available to help those who are truly in need, and the burden will be lighter on Mr. Taxpayer.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIAL WORKER

DEAR W. V. S. W.: Thank you for your fair and helpful letter. Your answer was much better than mine. I believe all witnessed crimes should be reported, but encouraging every American to "inform" on his neighbor for an assumed wrongdoing would lead us uncomfortably close to becoming a police state, and that I abhor.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding that lady who wants to be speaked on her bare bottom: I will gladly oblige her. I am a 68-year-old widower. I am also a retired upholsterer with 50 years experience on seats and bottoms.

EDDIE IN CINCY

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69706, L. A., 90000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," end \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

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 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 BUFORE 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.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Second thought proves fatal

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

We watched our old friend the unlucky expert at work the other day. He had been holding good cards, was winning and happy. Then he picked up the South hand shown in the box.

His face lit up like a Christ-mas tree. He studied a while and chortled a happy six no-trump. North raised to seven.

West opened the nine of hearts, dummy hit the table and there was our friend flying blind in a fog with over 2,000 points riding on the location of the queen of spades

He studied a while; played low from dummy; won the trick with his ace and played out diamonds and clubs. His exact sequence was ace of diamonds; ace-king of clubs; king-queen of diamonds; queen-jack of clubs; jack of

West, a lucky expert, had to make six discards while all East had to do was to follow suit. West also had plenty of time to visualize the unlucky expert's problem.

His first five discards were

hearts. His sixth was a quick carefree seven of spades. South cashed the king of hearts and when both opponents for ed-South knew that West had started with four spaces and

correct play was to finesse against West. Then our unfortunate friend thought about that seven of spades; decided that West was trying to look like a man with the queen of spades. He finessed the wrong way and paid

East with three and that his

off as usual. V+CARD.Sense44

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TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two spades your partner has jumped to three spades after your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Vacation Budget NEW YORK (UPI) - How should a family budget its total vacation allocation? Here's what Lillian Helling, consumer education representative for Master Charge, recommends:

33 per cent for hotel or motel expenses; 30 per cent for food; 25 per cent for automobile expenses; 10 per cent for entertainment and 2 per cent for miscellaneous items such as film and postcards. A good way to meet unexpected expenses is to carry a bank charge card, now being accepted at more and more locations, Mrs. Helling

The Pampa Daily News

Woman's Page

Wed., August 29, 1973 67th Year



Michiko Sato uses felt applique to create "Mother and Child.'

By Joanne Schreiber

Now it's sewing machine

For over a century, the sewing machine has been stereotyped as a practical. workaday helper, equipped to turn out pinafores or slipcovers. coats or curtains. Now the sewing machine is finally being recognized as an artistic medium, with terrific creative

As part of its introduction of the talented new Futura machine. the Singer Company assembled an exhibition of sewing machine art - wall hangings, quilts, pillows and pictures, done in straight stitch, zigzag stitch, applique. trapunto and imaginative stitch combinations.

As Singer puts it, the artists use "the sewing machine needle as a brush, thread as paint, and fabric texture as canvas." Top-notch contemporary artists were represented. and the results were dramat-

was very little of the

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coming year were recently

elected when the Calvary

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Reeves, Bible study; and Mrs. Wayne Brown, reporter.

presented the Bible study.

Mrs. Jack Robertson

A salad luncheon was

prepared for the noon meal with chin

The following officers for the

tight satin-stitch sort of applique instead, there were enormous stitched tapestries, with imaginative motifs worked in fabrics and stitches. Many of the hangings proved that design freedom can be accomplished as beautifully in fabric

Among the artists represented were Michiko Sato, Margaret Cusack. Norman Laliberte, quilter Joan Gilbert and tapestry-specialist Vittorio Ottanelli.

So, if you're looking for a little summer fun, liberate your sewing machine. Get out the rag bag, and make a tapor landscape in fabric You'll find that faded blue denim makes beautiful water old gunny sacks or burlap may be used for dirt or tree trunks. Stitching lines indicate the waves on the water and the vertical lines on the trees. Make a house of mattress ticking, a deck of seersucker. Just be sure the fabrics are textured, the scale is big; and the stitching effective.

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Your

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 Your birthday today: Consolidation is your motto this year. Following a few months of shifting conditions, you come on with healthy growth and increasing results, having got rid of

speculative or unproductive sidelines. Relationships mean more to you, deserve more of your daily leisure. Today's natives are contemplative, include some famous students of occult disciplines, and surprisingly, sharp politicians. Aries [March 21-April 19]:

It takes a great deal of personal drive to get anything started right today, but once started, the momentum builds to a significant achievement. Force yourself to settle down and make the effort!

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Chances are you wind up with more cash at hand than anticipated. The thing to do is add it quietly to your savings. You have more cooperation available than usual. Ask for something definite.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: If you've been attentive, you know something now that most people don't and can take advantage of it. Legal niceties, short but serious travels, produce well, provided you're early and dili-

Cancer |June 21-July 22]: Be a patron of the lighter side of life, the arts and graces today, as you diverge a little from old habits and regular routines. Gather friends, family, perhaps an interesting newcomer, for a festive evening.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Activities run in circles, everybody with his own amusing variation. Little real progress but a great deal of fun and social exercises achieved. Being in tune with it means better cooperation

Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Let the past rest; come up with your optimistic views, see what can be worked out in the rich possibilities of this kaleidoscopic day. Add something bright and interesting to your possessions.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Make the most of a pleasant mood, bring in all who have been helpful for recognition, formulation of further enterprises. Increase your savings a bit. Pause to count your blessings.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: From within your inner depths comes inspiration, the urge toward the creative deeds needed for growth and prosperity. Pitch in rather than just talking. Evening hours include some lucky coincidences.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: With a compliment from an influential friend. you're on your way. Think and act big; buy the best when you're buying, something that shows its quality. Home life is better.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Prompt response to changes of situation saves the day. Choose youngerspirited, ongoing friends for company. It's a time for dropping unproductive habits. Simplify your affairs.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: The pursuit of beauty should fill at least a part of. your day. Set aside for the moment any special pressure for material gains. Pleasant relations with coworkers may be more valua-

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Strive for knowledge and understandings among those you live and work with, pooling resources where the situation indicates. There's time and energy for setting your house in order, a boost for



THURSDAY

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Bread - Butter



By United Press International Use dental floss when sewing a turkey. It won't dry out and will be easier to remove.

Mend clothes before they are washed.

Close zippers before washing clothes. This protects the

zippers and the clothes. Hanging white wash up in the sun is good for the wash. But it may be hard on your eyes, the way white reflects the sun. Wear sun glasses while

Carrying small plant cuttings? Keep them in snappy condition. Wrap in a moistened sponge and carry them in a tin can.



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By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. What is my share of the cost of care in a hospital for the first 60 days if I have Medicare **Hospital Insurance?**

A. For the first 60 days in a hospital, you pay the first \$72. (\$4 more than in 1972). Medicare pays all other covered, in - patient charges.

Q. Is it true that the \$50 deductible for the Part B doctor bill insurance is being raised?

A. The deductible on the doctor bill insurance was raised to \$60 per year effective Jan. 1. 1973. This was necessary because of rising medical

Q. In 1972 I spent ten days in the hospital and only had to pay the first \$68 of my hospital bill. I spent 12 days in the same hospital in February, 1973 and I had to pay the first \$72 of my bill. Why the difference? A. Beginning January, 1973

increased from \$68 to \$72 for the first 60 days of hospital care in a benefit period. Q. I heard recently that my share of co - insurance cost in a

the deductible portion of

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hospital had increased. Is it A. Effective Jan. 1, 1973 the co insurance was raised. If you have a hospital stay of more than 60 days you will pay \$18 a day for the 61st through the 90th day (an increase of \$1 per day).

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CASE Y-502: Thelma D., aged 18, is soon to enter college. "Dr. Crane," she began, "I

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Wed., August 29, 1973 **Investment Chatter**

the slowdown included NEW YORK (UPI) - "The gold crisis has caused a food flattening in consumption and an end to the housing boom, panic," according to the Dines which declined 3.4 per cent in Letter. Wheat soared to a the second quarter after a 3.5 record \$5.28 for a 60 lb. bushel per cent push in the first, it as the result of panic shortcovering and "waves of export orders from foreign lands which began to despair of a break in "Interest rates remain the key determinant of the stock

prices." the letter says. Although wheat may have reached its ceiling. Americans are beginning to resist buying at higher prices, it adds, with the possibility certain foods may price themselves right out of the market

"The stocks 'nobody wants' are the money-sensitive industry groups which have been beaten down to levels which analysts would not have believed possible even a few months ago," says Indicator Digest. With money rates running away at unprecedented levels, "the fall from these levels will be swifter and sharper than most of the experts anticipate," the letter continued. The market is "on the verge of one of the greatest profit opportunities in years," it adds, and money-sensitive stocks will rise just as readily as they have fallen when interest rates plummet in the

The slowdown in the economy projected for the last half of 1973 'arrived with a vengeance in the second quarter," according to Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island's Quarterly Economic Review. After six successive quarters of growth running well above the longterm potential of 4.3 per cent. the letter says "the economy slowed its rate of real gain to a meager 2.6 per cent in the second quarter." Spin-offs of

near future

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

BATTIN'AROUND

market's immediate pros-

pects," says Standard & Poor's

the Outlook. Although the rates

appear to be approaching a

crest, a turnaround is not

clearly visible the letter says.

The vast majority of stocks

seem to have "discounted any

foreseeable economic slowdown

stemming from monetary re-

straint," according to the letter.

It advises investors view this as

a base-building period in which

to accummulate quality

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) -

Philip M. Jardim, a University of California student, sat

under a park tree for 50 nights

making notes for a paper on

He reports that the screech

owl's call lasts two or three seconds and that the

record-breaker in his notes

made 47 calls in four minutes.

the hoots of owls.

Environmental Act Brings Many Changes

By C.R. BATTEN

Three and a half years ago. the President signed into law a major administrative reform act. Few individuals foresaw the sweeping changes that would be made in the administration of many federal agencies, or the far - reaching

Not Satisfied

HOUSTON (UPI) - The school board approved a pay hike of \$41 but teachers in the nation's sixth largest school district said Tuesday they planned to continue consultations with the central administration.

Teachers have gotten nothing," said Dora Scott, president of the Houston Teachers Association (HTA) which organized an illegal one-day strike Aug. 20 on the first day of school. That was the first teachers' strike in Texas history

The 4 per cent increase approved Monday night was about \$4 million short of what teacher representatives considered acceptable. That figure would cost the district an extra \$5.5 million for the school year.

The new law was the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA). The Act established a national policy on the environment and the Council on Environmental Quality in the executive office of he President.

It requires an environmental impact statement to be prepared for every federal action "... significantly affecting the quality of the human environment.

Throughout the Act, Congress' concern for the human environment was stressed. One of the purposes of the Act is to "... stimulate the health and welfare of man ...

It declares it is the "... policy of the federal government ... to use all practicable means and measures ... in a manner calculated to foster and promote the general welfare, to create and maintain conditions under which man and nature can exist in productive harmony, and fulfill the social, economic, and other requirements of present and

Americans.

In the application of the Act. however, the human environment seems to be almost entirely overlooked in an apparent effort to preserve some pristine ideal as though man had never arrived on the

The struggle over the construction of the Alaskan oil pipeline is an example where we have favored the tundra environment of the caribou and ignored the needs for fuel in the human environments of the lower 48 states.

But the NEPA does not express concern over the environment of the caribou. It expresses concern over the environment of man.

This observer has reviewed several impact statements prepared by the Forest Service on land management proposals.

I have read comments by the **Environmental Protection** Agency (EPA) on some of them. To a certain extent, the impact statements themselves appear to look upon any activity of man as an adverse or unfavorable impact.

amplified by the EPA. Both agencies fail to realize that any action by man is undertaken in the hopes of improving his environment or condition in some way.

At this writing, the chief of the Forest Service is considering the final selection of new wilderness study areas. A draft environmental impact statement on the proposed action was released in January.

Essentially, the designation of wilderness study areas simply means doing nothing with the land resources until the studies have been completed.

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I fail to see any positive aspects in doing nothing.

I define the human environment as man's natural habitat - the place where he is commonly found. Congress has defined Wilderness as an area where man's imprint is substantially unnoticeable, and man is only "... a visitor who does not remain.

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Gina Puts Herself Behind Camera

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Gina Lollobrigida may have discovered a better use for her stunning bosom than displaying it on the screen.

It serves as a handy perch for her cameras with which she has produced a remarkable book of long, difficult job. But somehow her beloved Italy. In this I feel more fulfilled than with capacity Gina's cleavage has any motion picture I ever fostered a greater contribution to art than her acting.

The beautiful brunette stopped by Hollywood in a futile attempt to promote her book. Futile because all 20,000 copies of "Italia Mia" were sold out before they reached the United



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The book is comprised of 191 photographs of Italian people, places, things and life - style. It is wonderfully expressive of the entire culture.

'I shot more than 20,000 pictures." Gina said with professional pride. "It was a

Professional photographers have raved over Gina's superlative lens work and the praise is more welcome than any film review.

"I wanted to do something to express myself completely,"

"In movies you are too dependent on other people. Photography is a great deal more satisfying because you

rely only on yourself."
Well, sure, but it's easy to get people to pose for you if your name is Lollobrigida and you are taking pictures in Italy.

But I had to wear a disguise," Gina said. "I put on a hippie wig, spectacles and filled my cheeks with peach and plum pits to distort my face. Here.

Gina produced a picture of herself. She looked like Eliott Gould

> "For two years I traveled over and up and down Italy," she said. "Instead of my Rolls Royce I used a Fiat with my chauffeur doing the driving and an assistant to help handle and load the cameras.

"Don't forget, I attended the Beaux Arts academy in Rome and I have been a painter since I was a child. Photography has always fascinated me. Then Life magazine asked me to do a book for them on Italy.

'After I got started Life magazine closed down. But I kept going. In addition to making the pictures I also did all the editing, wrote the captions and even spent days at the printers to be sure it was done right.

"Italia Mia" was issued in Italy last Christmas. The first 10,000 copies sold out in five days. Currently the book is in its third printing in the old country. German, French, Hungarian and other editions will soon be printed in Europe.

Make no mistake about it, this is no publicity stunt. No one took

the pictures but Gina Lollobrigida. She is not a photographic dilettante.

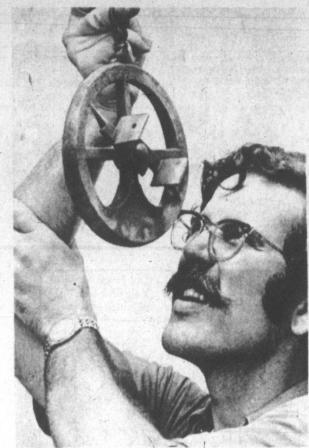
Gina handles a 35mm camera more expertly than she handles herself in front of a motion picture camera. The photographs, in black and white and color, are arresting and beauti-

"I was inspired," Gina said. "Maybe I couldn't take such good pictures of other countries. But no one knows or loves Italy more than I do. I chose to photograph simple people and the feeling of Italy and Italians. I think I have succeeded."

The book lacks one essential element of any photographic essay of the contemporary wonders of Italy-a full shot of Gina Lollobrigida.

'Trolley Dodgers'

After the last streetcar has ground to a stop, baseball fans and historians will have reason to remember. Years ago look-lively labyrinth of downtown streetcar tracks gave its name to the local quick-footed baseball players. he Trolley Dodgers later became famous as the Brooklyn Dodgers.



IT'S AN ASTROLABE, the instrument seamen used for charting a course by the stars in the pre-sextant days. Holding it in Tallahassee, Fla., is Curt Peterson, state conservator. The instrument was taken from a Spanish galleon believed sunk in 1622.

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Pension Plans Target For Selected 'Shots'

By ARCH BOOTH WASHINGTON — Corporate pension plans have been a popular target for cheap shots

And no wonder. The subject is custom - made for the muckraker or demagogue who wants to create publicity for himself by telling only carefully selected parts of the story.

It is a very complicated story. and a fair person will want to be sure he has all of the facts before making up his mind. I can only mention a few of them

First, let's put the issue of security in proper perspective. A joint study by the U.S. Departments of Labor and the Treasury, covering the first seven months of 1972, found that pension claimants losing benefits during the period were about 0.04 per cent of all workers covered.

An earlier Department of Labor study of the ten years from 1955-1965 found that less than 0.1 per cent of claimants lose benefits during an average

So we are dealing with a system that has its flaws, but can nevertheless boast a reliability of between 99.9 and 99.96 per cent.

Of course, even one employe losing the benefits he has earned is one too many. But the price for still greater security may be more than most workers would want to pay. "Funding"

For example, the matter of "funding" is very sticky. A plan that is fully funded - that is, all its obligations can be covered out of a trust fund in the care of an independent trustee, such as a bank — is a very secure plan.

However, it takes an enormous amount of money to fund a pension plan. If a company had enough cash on hand to do it all at once. something would be drastically wrong with its money management.

So, companies starting a pension plan build up the trust fund over a number of years, by steady contributions.

Now, what happens to the employes who are near retirement age when the plan starts? There won't be enough money available to both build up the trust fund and pay the current costs of their pensions. But don't they deserve some kind of pension credit for past service?

The best solution is for the company to back these pensions

until the trust fund is large enough to guarantee them. Obligations of this nature are known as 'unfunded liabilities." If the company 3043 out of business before covering these unfunded liabilities, some

pension benefits may be lost. But remember, if such a company did it the "safe" way. these employes might not have been eligible for any pension at all. It's compassion, not chicanery, that accounts for most "insecure" pension plans.
"Portability"

The existence of unfunded liabilities also complicates the issue of "portability." An employe who leaves can always take with him what he has contributed to a pension plan. If plans were fully portable, the employe with pension rights could also take with him what his former employer had contributed on his behalf.

That scheme might work if all plans were fully funded. But. say we have a plan that is only half funded, the other half being carried as unfunded liabilities. If departing employes get to transfer out their benefits they will soon deplete the "trust" that is being built up for the loyal employes who remain, making their pensions less secure.

"Vesting" Finally, there is "vesting." Vesting refers to the combination of age and years of service necessary to qualify for at least some pension benefits, even if the employe leaves the company before reaching retirement age.

Vesting is a worthwhile form of protection, especially against the type of situation in which an employe with many years service is summarily dismissed shortly before he would qualify for a retirement pension.

It is not without its price. though, and many employes might prefer more generous pension benefits with less security. Should the law deny employes the right to negotiate, to trade - off one benefit against another?

Finally, there's this danger to guard against pension "reform" legislation: Pensions are a voluntary fringe benefit offered by businesses to help attract good employes.

If the cost and administrative burden of a pension plan is unduly increased by well intentioned legislation, the end result may be fewer private pension plans, rather than

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Love. President Nixon's new energy adviser, cautioned the other day that fuel shortages may worsen in the coming months

His statement started me to wondering what life might be like if conventional fuels became unavailable.

And that line of musing, in turn, prompted me to pay another visit to The Future is Yesterday Foundation, a research center and "think tank" devoted to developing alternate

life styles. On this occasion I was seeking guidance as to what the future might have in store for the airlines and other branches of aviation.

The First Question The first question I put to Sam Harkenback, one of the foundation's long-range planners, was whether any substitutes for the airplane were on the drawing boards.

"We're working on it night and day," he assured me. "Can you guess what that is?"

Harkenback pointed to a concrete launching pad upon which rested a towering rectangular frame. Workmen operating from a gantry were stretching giant sheets of paper around the top and bottom. I said, "It couldn't be what it

looks like, could it?" "That's exactly what it is,"

Harkenback replied. "You are looking at a jumbo box kite. We here at the foundation believe the future of aviation lies in manned kites."

Although kite-flying dates back to the 4th century B.C., he continued, the concept of passenger kites has been slow to

Powell lifted a man 100 feet in a 36-foot kite. And 13 years later Alexander Graham Bell built a box kite that carried Army Lt. Thomas Selfridge 175 feet into the air. But that's about it in the way of milestones. "Unfortunately," Harkens-

In 1894, Capt. B. S. F. Baden-

back said, "Bell was too preoccupied with inventing the telephone to devote much time to transport kites. Which shows how badly priorities can get misplaced.

"Then the Wright Brothers invented the airplane and that caused further distractions. But now, at last, the golden age of kite travel may be about to

dawn. I said, "It sounds wonderful, but where are you going to find strings long enough for tran-

scontinental kite flights." "We'll only use string for short trips." Harkenback explained. "For long flights we'll tie rubber bands together.

Help for servicemen NEW YORK (UPI) - U.S. serivce personnel who have difficulty earning college degrees because of their transfers will be aided by a newly-funded program. This establishes a network of colleges designed to overcome the barriers of transferring

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Pampa's Top O' Texas Invitational Golf Tournament three consecutive years. Only three players have won it two years in a row.

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bloyd Moody has won the annual tourney the last two years, and the Oklahoma City other of pro Orville Moody Il return to defend his title as the three - day 36th annual Top O' Texas, with a 214-player field, begins Saturday at Pampa Country Club.

Besides Moody, only Cmarillo's Rex Baxter in 1953-54 and Borger's Don Kaplan in 1955-56 have won the prestigious event twice nsecutively.

Moody fired a 274 to win last year, seven strokes ahead of Scott Stegner of Odessa. Top finishers after Moody and Stegner included Bobby Ecton, Oklahoma City, 283; Buster Carter, Pampa, 286; Roger

ATLANTA WINS 9-6

By United Press International Henry Aaron moved another step closer to "the record" Tuesday night but he was overshadowed by the homecoming of a former teammate.

Returning to Atlanta Stadium for the first time since he was traded by the Braves last Winter, former National League batting champion Rico Carty drove in four runs to pace the Chicago Cubs to a 9-6 victory over the Braves.

Carty's performance enabled the Cubs to overcome Aaron's three-run homer in the first

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Nobody has ever won McKinnon, Guymon, Okla., 286; Bob Sanders, Amarillo, 287; Randy Smith, Lubbock, 287; Max Hickey, Pampa, 289; Jody Richardson, Borger (Oklahoma State golfer), 289; John Farquhar, Amarillo, 290, and Dick Weston, Amarillo, 290.

Out of those players, all will play this year except McKinnon. Other contenders in the 40-man championship flight will include Paul Obermyer. Scottsdale, Ariz., and Eddie Duenkel and David Parker. both of Pampa.

Jerry Boeka and Monty Johnson, two of Amarillo's best amateurs have also consented to play, should they lose in either the first or the second round of the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship in Toledo, Ohio, which began Monday.

All boys, 13 and older, interested in caddying for

Hank Pops No. 706 inning, a towering drive over the 375-foot mark in left field. It was the 33rd homer for Aaron

> tie Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 homers. Carty, who was traded from Atlanta to Texas last winter and then was shipped to the Cubs earlier this month, hit a tworun homer in the first inning in his first at bat in Atlanta Stadium since leaving the Braves. He added a two-out bases loaded single in the fifth.

and the 706th of his career. He

needs eight more this season to

Carty Had Harsh Words Carty had some harsh words for the Braves' management when he was dealt away but he didn't want to go into that

Booster Club Begins Year Tuesday Night

Harvester football coaches were introduced and head coach Buddy Williams conducted an open house of Pampa's athletic facilities, as the high school booster club held its initial meeting Tuesday night in the school cafeteria.

Approximately 50 people attended the meeting. The Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday nights throughout

McLean--Experienced, Set To Contend In 2-A

By PAUL SIMS McLEAN - McLean's Tigers, injury - plagued and 3-7 last year, hope to rebound from a sixth - place district finish, as an experienced starting crew will probably result in such a

turn - around. Second - year head coach Bill Nitcholas lists seven offensive and eight defensive regulars back, with nine seniors starting both ways.

We don't have a lot of players, but we've got experience. Lack of depth is probably going to hurt us more than anything." said Nitcholas, whose Tigers scrimmaged 1-A Canadian to a scoreless tie last Thursday.

Scrimmaged Canadian "Against Canadian, we found out our defense is better than we thought it would be. It's coming along faster than the offense. But we're executing better on offense right now, and we're happy with our blocking," said the Tiger coach, who employs the Wishbone offense and a 4-3 defense.

Injuries to key people in Nitcholas' backfield kept McLean from contention for 2-A's title in 1972, which Clarendon won. Quarterback Joe Ray Riley (6-1, 170), a senior this year, was hurt against Groom - the third game of the season - and didn't see action until the ninth game against Wheeler. Riley played only the last half of that contest, and only the first quarter against Wellington in the

Tigers' final game. Running back Gary Griffin (5-7, 160) was injured in the fifth game (Memphis) and was out the entire year. Griffin, a senior, will start at right halfback for McLean.

Nitcholas highly regards both backs. "Riley's the fastest man on the team. He can run good and we're working on his passing; he's throwing the ball

Best Rusher "Griffin is our best rusher." Junior fullback Bobby Crockett (5-11, 190) and left halfback Tony Henley (5-10,

175), a senior, round out the

Tiger backfield. Crockett,

Tournament Saturday through Monday need to contact either Hart Warren at Pampa Country Club or Deck Woldt, 1704 Beech.

The championship flight, according to assistant Pampa CC pro Sherwin Cox, will play 18 holes of stroke competition both Saturday and Sunday. The field will be cut approximately in half after Sunday's second round. The 20 top finishers (including all ties) will play 36

holes of medal play Monday. A 100 dollar gift certificate

trophies will be the prizes in will be given each day to the low each flight. **SWC Roundup**

By United Press International **Texas** Christian University has become the second school in the Southwest Conference to abandon the Wishbone, once considered the "Gospel for Winning Football.

TCU Coach Billy Tohill said Tuesday the Horned Frogs will run this season from the I. 'Our reasons for the change

start with quarterback Kent Marshall," Tohill said. "He can execute any offense but we felt he could benefit from a balanced offense rather than a basic running attack "

Marshall is a two-year letterman from Austin, Tex., playing in his final season at TCU. He was a starter last year until he broke his collarbone in the fourth game, but he looked good during the spring and coaches said he was the team's most consistent back.

Last year Marshall carried 56 times out of the Wishbone for 247 yards, a mediocre 2.9 yard

But Tohill's decision to abandon the Wishbone does not register as high on the Richter scale as when Emory Bellard announced early he had decided to scrap it at Texas A&M. Bellard, the man credited with designing the nation's first Wishbone at Texas, will have his team operating this year from what he calls the T-Bone which is just the old T-formation with the two halfbacks set a couple of

yards wider. Bellard said this formation will help his passing game and permit his backs to get to the corners more quickly.

It was practice as usual evrywhere in the conference. The Baylor Bears held two short scrimmages during which the offense looked better than the defense. "I thought our No. 1

ineligible for varsity last season because he missed the early part of the school year, played

on the B-team. Henley is

McLean's best blocking back,

according to Nitcholas. Two split ends will share duties at that position. Senior Skeet Lowery (6-2, 155), a backup halfback, and sophomore Marty Duniven (5-9, 160), the second - team quarterback, will both see playing time at the wide receiver position. McLean's other starting pass - catcher is senior tight end Wesley Brown, who is 6-5 and weighs 225

Quarterback Riley will take the ball from senior Terry Smith (5-11, 165), a non - starter last year. On both sides of Smith are seniors Milton Best (6-3, 245 pound left guard) and right guard Ricky Kennedy (5-9, 185).

Starting at left tackle is senior Joe Sherrod (6-2, 165), who was moved from tight end in spring training. Jim Seaney, a 5-10, 185 pound senior is McLean's right side tackle.

Defensive Lineup Defensive left and right tackles are Best and Brown. Kennedy and Sherrod will start at left and right defensive ends. Left, middle and right linebackers are Henley, Crockett and Seaney. respectively.

Duniven and Griffin will fill the starting cornerback slots, and Riley and Lowery are the Tiger safeties. Gary Grissin, Jim Hall, Sam

Gayton, David Pender, Mike Johnston, Dennis Brooks, Eddie Estes, Sam Taylor, Jerry House, Leland Myers and Craig Cunningham make up the rest of the Tigers.

Schedule: (home team boldfaced) Opponent Date Time Sept. 7 8:00 Lefors Sept. 14 8:00 Sept. 21 Open

Sept. 28 8:00

Oct. 5 7:30

Oct. 12 7:30

Oct. 19 7:30

Oct. 26 7:30

Nov. 2 7:30

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Nov. 16 7:30

Groom Valley Memphis Claude Silverton Clarendon Wheeler

The first flight will consist of 30 golfers, who will play 54 holes of medal play during the tourney's three days. The field will be cut after 36 holes, with the top 15 players and those tied for 15th advancing to Monday's

Flights two through 10 are scheduled to play 18 holes of match play Saturday and Sunday, and 18 holes of medal Monday. There will be consolation

brackets. Gift certificates and

fense, looked pretty sharp." Coach Grant Teaff said. "But at this point I would say that the offense is slightly ahead of the defense because we are having to look at more new players on the defensive unit."

Texas, a team Coach Darrell Royal calls "one of the biggest in our history." worked out twice Tuesday. The Longhorn offensive line averages 231 pounds and the defensive front four weighs in at an average of 230 per man.

Tiger League **Begins Practice**

Pampa fifth and sixth grade boys began working out Monday in preparation for the Tiger League football season which begins at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at Babe Ruth Park

Coaches and players on each team are:

Browns - Warren Smith and A.W. King (coaches), Randy Furgason, Billy Grimes, Randy Houseman, Dale McGlinn, Tott Ritthaler, Vaughn Roby, Mike Smith, John Thomas, Leslie Alexander, Steve Alexander, Forrest Britt, Roy Britt, Troy Britt, Bengie Crocker, John Cunningham, Lenny Diaz, Bobby Dorsey, Andy Harris, Jerald Lusk, Bill Minyard, Randall O'Hare, Andy Richardson, Kenneth Rogers, J.B. Taylor, Donnie Terry, Derrick Young and Victor

Cardinals - Bob Lowrance and Ike Doom (coaches), Terry Riggs, Johnny Malone, Mike Malone, Jerry Little, Jason Bronner, Mike Scothorn, Craig Lewis, Arthur Williams, Curt Crouch, Billy Burke, Jody Hooper, Lynn Crawford, Leslie Jones, John Shilling, Adam Mulanax, Rodney Brewer, Shane Brown, Brent Topper, Tim Bailey, Jim Agan, Greg Odom, Danny Buzzard, Martin Stevens, Dudley Parker, Monty Covalt and Wayne Becker.

Colts — Don Carpenter, Jess Mathis and Jack Edwards (coaches), Jeff McDougall, Steve McDougall, Berry Terrell, Pat Langford, Carl McQueen, Loyd Remy, Brent Rogers, Darryl Prater, Duane Dunn, Ronnie Rice, Kenny Waller, Kevin Braddock, Sam Edwards, Monte Shearer, Mike Mitchell, Mark Hungerford. Bryan Glascock, Damon Fleming, Jett Mercer, Brent Bradford, Edward Guerra, Danny Reagan, Randy Bigham, Ken Crossman and Steve

Packers - T.L. Garner and Don Bigham (coaches), Greg Quarles, Duane Avery, Keenan Henderson, Scott Andrews, Marlin Burns, Marty Garner, Kelly Thompson, Berl Bridwell, Tom Laycock, Terry Smith, Eddie Klyce, Robert Heathington, Tony Dickerman, Allen Broadbent, Jeff Askins, Loren Ruby, John Peeples, Terry Fletcher, Donny Snow, Steve Kotara, Tommy Stilwell, David Young, Thad Greene,

Butler Kirby and Steve Taylor. Rams - Dewey Cudney and Gene Bynum (coaches), Ronnie Ledford, Jerry Bond, Bob Bond, Dee Bond, Mickey Bynum, David Johnson, Keith Stone, Gary Cudney Tommy Richardson, Greg Greenhouse, Robert Chase, Shan Clapp, Ronald Hungerford, Berry Smith, Greg Carter, Bill Lewis, Ronnie Hensley, Johnny Thompson, Clifford Anderson, Gary Tice, Brent Dyer, Darrel Bolin, James Taylor, Steve Freisburg, Kevin Langley and

Butch Sober. Redskins - Bill Cofer and Marshall Andis (coaches). Wesley Rapstine, Kent Samples, Clint Miller, Kevin Andis, Charles Spencer, Donnie Rodgers, Gary Barnard, Perry Atchley, Randy Tucker, Lewis Hassler, Mike Lambern, Brad Thames, Ted Hutto, Tim Long. Billy Word, Clinton McCord, Scott Wall, Ricky Edwards, Dee Orr. Mike Warner, Brian Smith, Jammie Bransen, Jeff Casey, Paul Roye, Kevin Davis and



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NFC East:

Philadelphia Eagles

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS -Expectancy surrounds the long-abused Eagles. They

expect Mike McCormack, who has always been with winners (as player and coach) to bring a soaring new spirit to the club. And in truth there's optimism - the seven-year losing drought could be over. Of course, you need players; too, and here's where a note of pessimism intrudes.



OFFENSE

PASSING - Can a tall, aging Filipino with a bad elbow and a bruised psyche find salvation in Philadelphia? It's the big gamble because the price for Roman Gabriel was high (two players, three draft choices). At least, he should set an example for John Reaves.

RECEIVING - Among the baubles given up for Gabriel was leagueleading receiver Harold Jackson. And yet they're not sighing because 6-8 Harold Carmichael now has a full shot to play regularly, along with fleet Ben Hawkins. Best of all, tight end rookie Charles Young of USC looks like an instant start. Good

RUNNING - The McCormack touch might transform Ron (Po) James into one of the big ball-carrying threats in the game. He'll have adequate accompaniment if new stretching exercises relieve the pulls that have hampered the career of ex-Colt Norm Bulaich. Fair

LINE - Big recasting job needed because sacking the quarterback was the jolly pastime of all Eagle foes a year ago. Toward that end, they made Jerry Sizemore, a young bull from Texas, the top draftee, and also picked guard Guy Morriss of TCU. Blending them in with the remaining mediocrities is the challenge of '73. Fair

DEFENSE

LINE - A lot depends on how much football remains in a couple of over-30 ends. One, Gerry Philbin, comes from the Jets (via KC) as the best in the history of the AFL. The other, Mel Tom, has been a staunch Eagle. The tackles are a tossup, with an unknown named Bill Dunstan in the early figuring. Fair

LINEBACKING - The big switch, to seal off a weakness in the middle, has been making Ron Porter the "mike" man. He's an active, experienced veteran. If it doesn't work out, they can always go back to Dick Absher. Steve Zabel, still developing, is a strong specimen on the outside. Fair

is the sparkler of the deep brigade, the league's best at picking off passes, a natural leader from his safety post. They've got other oldsters such as Nate Ramsey and Al Nelson, available at corners, but the search is definitely for young blood. Fair

KICKING - Stub-toed Tom Dempsey can boot some spectacular field goals; he can also blow some. Either Bill Bradley or Tom Mc-Neil, the latter a specialist, can handle the punting. It'll take Mc-Cormack some time to organize his special units. Fair

PREDICTION

Unless Gabriel is amazingly rejuvenated, the Eagles will struggle on a rebuilding ladder - fourth in the NFC East.

His voice quivering, football great Ray Nitschke Tuesday spoke the words which brought and end to a career in the sport he loved

In an emotion-filled news conference which took less than 15 minutes, the Green Bay Packer fabled linebacker severed his connection with the sport to which he had dedicated his efforts for the last 15 years. But, Nitschke said, he still

wanted to play. Top Netters

Play Today FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) Politics within the game has kept the world's top tennis players from competing together for the past 12 months but all of them, including the two top

seeds, Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, will be at Forest Hills today for the start of the richest U.S. Open championship in history This year's prize money amounts to \$227,200 with both

singles titles worth \$25,000 to the winner. Smith and Billie Jean King are the respective favorites. It is the first time in history the women have played for a similar prize as the men. Mrs. King, who is seeking her

fifth title to go with her five Wimbledon crowns, was under a cloud because she, along with 1967 champion John Newcombe of Australia and Federation Cup captain Linda Tuero, had signed contracts with World Team Tennis which does not have federation approval. Signing of contracts or

accepting guarantees is contrary to ILTF rules, but the federation's main objection to WTT is that its three-month schedule, which runs from May through July, would seriously disrupt the European circuit and part of the U.S. summerfall calender

It had been rumored the federation would ban the three

from playing at Forest Hills. Frenchman Bob Abdesselam, a member of the ILTF's committee of management and one of four men on the emergency suspension committee, said the federation did not wish "to disrupt the championship" and that no action will be taken until the committee has

said Nitschke, 36, the oldest Packer. "There is no room on the roster for a third middle linebacker."

Nitschke's announcement saved the Packers the embarrassment of having to cut the 15-year veteran, voted the best middle linebacker in the National football League's first

50 years. Jim Carter, the Packers' third-round draft choice out of Minnesota in 1970, knocked Nitschke out of a starting role in 1971. Larry Hefner was backup man to Carter. Hefner was drafted by the Packers last year in the 14th round from Clemson.

Even though I have known the day would come when I'd have to make this announcement," Nitschke said, "it never really is an easy one to do. You can never really prepare yourself for it, but I'm going to retire. After 15 years and another summer camp, I'm going to hang up No. 66 for the last time.

There was little more for Nitschke to say.

He smiled at reporters, and then asked to be excused. 'My wife and I have a golf game planned," said Nitschke.

But there was a tear in his eye.

'Yank' Durham Suffers Stroke

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Yancey "Yank" Durham Jr., manager of former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier and current light heavyweight king Bob Foster, remained in "very critical condition today after suffering a

stroke Tuesday. Durham, 52, who also has trained several top middleweight contenders, was stricken in his North Philadelphia home and rushed to Temple University Hospital shortly before noon.

Hospital officials said Durham suffered a "stroke of major proportions," after complaining of headaches Monday

night and early Tuesday: Durham, a native of Camden, N.J., got interested in training during the many hours he spent in gymnasiums and learned much of the skills from veteran

trainer Jimmy Wilson. His short amateur ring career as a middleweight ended in had a chance to meet next week. England during World War II.

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The Art Of Faking It Maybe the reason that Uncle consciousness of it. The Fake

Sam has such a long beard is Factor would be a way of hiding that when he gets up in the morning he can't stand to look himself in the face and turns the mirror to the wall instead of

You might do that, too, if you had to worry about Watergate. inflation, energy crises, pollution, Cambodia, drugs, shortages and Archie Bunker. Come to think of it you do have

to worry about them. Which may explain why so many of us - editorial writers most definitely included resort to talking, writing, acting and generally beating around the bush. The bush being we have a lot of problems and what are we going to do about them?

Arthur Herzog, sometime journalist and fulltime student of American society, says in his new book. "The B.S. Factor the theory and technique of faking it in America," that what we are doing is talking ourselves out of our troubles.

At least we are trying to talk ourselves out of them, operating more or less on the theory that a bunch of garbage by any other name might smell a little sweeter.

Herzog has compiled an impressive list of ways in which we refuse to call a spade a spade (or a war a war, or toilet a toilet)

One of the tendencies he deplores in American life is the implicit blessing people bestow on statements by putting them in quotation marks but (sorry. Arthur) as he says in his book:

Language becomes a way of adjusting to reality. That reality might be deficient that is, it might fail to satisfy but even so the language would tend to adjust. There might be disfunctions which the language would work to cover up. conceal in order to avoid disequilibrium, or at least the

our imperfections from

ourselves. Thus, Herzog decries both 'American,' the blind patriotism of those who can find nothing wrong with this country, and "Amerikant," the blind cynicism of those who can

find nothing right with it. He points out our nagging tendency to use such vacant phrases as "genuine leatherette" and "Medium Premium gasoline."

He gags at the self - styled. publisher - styled "sexperts," whose books and magazine articles lead us down various primrose paths to more glorious, new and improved love - making.

And he warns against the dogmatists, who can always be spotted by their use of "without question," "obviously," and 'the truth is." ("Never hire a dogmatist," Herzog writes. fang in cheek.)

Herzog's examples. unfortunately, run on and on. From the "uh" "er" and 'unlike' to the finalizing eventuating jargon that Herzog calls "executalk," there is more than enough evidence to indicate that we would just as soon not look ourselves square in the vocabulary.

How loosely we discuss 'summit' meetings, bursting with ''pacts' 'communiques' and understandings." How glibly we toss about words labels; obscenity." "welfare."

Instead of being descriptive of actions and beings and qualities, our words are rather symptoms that tell more about our subjective state of mind than they do about objective realities, catharsis instead of communication.

The Cambodia Question

A number of Congressmen and Senators are concerned about bombs that fell on Cambodia when such bombs had been earmarked for Vietnam

Apparently the lawmakers see a significant difference in Cambodia and Vietnam. The two countries are side by side and virtually parallel. One of them happens to lie on one side of an imaginary line and the other happens to lie on the other side Both provide a terrain that is utilized by the same enemy. Yet if a bomb kills that enemy in Vietnam, that bomb is legal in the sight of Congress, but illegal if the same enemy happened to have both feet over on the Cambodian side.

The Congressional

Congressmen know, as well as would have had in World War II, pussyfoot around with the military problem of where the combat should take place.

tions were made true.

-Maryland Gov. Marvin

consternation has an element of fabrication to it. Surely anyone else, that wars are fought. We mean to say that wars are NOT fought inside a given piece of real estate, they are fought, period. What kind of luck do you think this country if Congress had the gall to

Knowing the individual, having worked with him, I would greatly shocked and amazed if some of the accusa-

Mandell on Vice President Agnew.



"Let's watch this show about the outdoors. There's nothing like getting back to nature!"

Big Defense Decision In Offing

By RAY CROMLEY WASHINGTON (NEA) -Congress may or may not approve President Nixon's proposed development speedup for the huge new missile bearing Trident submarine this September. The immediate decision may not be all that crucial, but the overall plan for Trident surely is unmatched in strategic weaponry.

To put the prospect in its most extravagant terms, the United States could wind up somewhere in the mid - 1980s with a fast undersea fleet capable of dumping 16,704 independently - targeted nuclear warheads in quick order on an enemy aggressor.

This would represent a great advance over the present potential for sea - based nuclear defense, yet the big leap would be entirely withing the limits set for such weaponry under the heralded first - phase arms limitation agreement (SALT) made with the Soviet Union.

Right now we are far along in converting 31 of our original 41 Polaris missile submarines to what is called the Poseidon configuration. The change leaves at 16 the number of missile tubes each submarine

But with the new Poseidon. each projectile carries within it at least 10 independently targeted warheads (the total could be as high as 14 each). And the new weapons will have a range of from 500 miles to 1,000 miles greater than those borne by the older Polaris (A-3)

The 10 Polaris vessels too small for conversion still carry 16 A-3 missiles, each having three warheads which would go to the same target rather than to independent objectives, with a range up to 2,500 miles.

Using a conservative 10 independently - targeted warheads for each of the 16 bigger, longer - range missiles borne by Poseidon, we can ultimately get 4,960 warheads in the 31 converted vessels. Adding in the 480 on the 10 Polaris submarines, the potential becomes, conservatively, 5,440.

Trident is something else again. The vessel would be more than 100 feet longer than Poseidon, several knots faster, quieter and thus much harder for enemy antisubmarine devices to detect.

As to its missile load, it would carry 24 tubes instead of 16. with each projectile containing 20 to 24 independently - targeted warheads. Assume the larger figure, and you get 576 nuclear warheads which one such vessel could hurl at any conceivable enemy. In the first phase the range would be 4,000 miles, in the second, some 6,000.

Free-roaming through millions of miles of ocean, the weapons could hit nearly any

spot on earth. Under present development plans, the Navy is talking only of 10 Tridents, but its ultimate hopes are for 25 to 30. Thirty is probably one too many to fit SALT I limits, which fix at 710 the number of launching tubes we can have. With 24 to a boar, 30 vessels would mean 720.

Let's say, then, we get to build the 29 Tridents, at a cost of more than \$1 billion per vessel. That would give us the staggering 16,704 sea - based nuclear warheads metioned at the outset.

Liberal critics of big new weaponry somehow feel more comfortable with sea - based defense than with land - based or airborne missiles (which we also have). They also think SALT I is pretty good stuff. Yet. plainly, it allows us to triple our sea - based capacity and give it earth - shattering range and force. What's this nonsense about holding down the ABM?

Wit and Whimsy Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem - it's the pay-

ing up that causes headaches. There's nothing wrong with a lot of youngsters that straightening out the parents



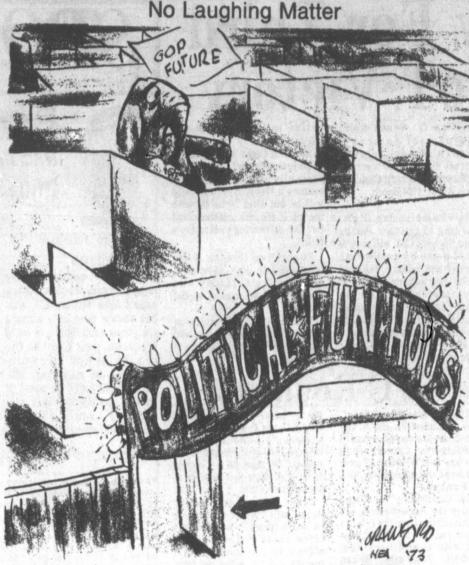
Pioneering, '73: Having to dig out and wind an alarm clock when the battery model goes on the fritz.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT Nixon contradicts self on Watergate

By Bruce Biossat

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reports on his famous telephone

call last year (July 6) with then

acting FBI leader Patrick

Gray. His newest version was

almost beyond comprehension.

H. L. Hunt

Writes

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refine or use. If the Reds just

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and influenced by Russia, the

Reds continue to seek control of

more of the world's oil and gas

Ethiopia possesses huge natural

gas reserves in Ogaden

Province. Oil deposits are

suspected in the same province.

Somalia is where the

Russians come in. The Red's

involvement there and their

control over Somalia are not

widely publicized. The Soviet

KGB actually controls Somalia

through the son - in - law of the

President. Press and radio are

under direct Russian control.

Russia has a major naval base

Somalia threatens to seize

Ethiopia's gas - rich Ogaden

Province. These threats could

not be made without Russia's

consent, and the Soviets need

Ethiopia's oil and gas only for

purposes of economic and

political blackmail of non -

communist nations. Those who

would "build bridges to

communism" will not only get

their feet wet, they will lose

"The testimony of

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The Decline & Fall

Of The Roman Empire

Our Lord has written the

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WASHINGTON (NEA) -Step by step. President Nixon is laying down so much wordage about Watergate that it is becoming almost as difficult to analyze his public utterance on the subject as to weigh the millions of words conflicting testimony offered thus far to the Ervin Senate committee.

In the face of such a mountain of material, the commenting observer had better be humble. There is no way, even in a month's output of columns, to make an adequate point - by point analysis comparing the President's statements with that committee testimony.

As indicated, the testimony is conflicting and it is obvious that some witnesses have committed perjury. Such a detailed exercise in comparison will tax to the limit the Ervin committee itself, which has all the testimony computerized to aid it in ultimately trying to resolve conflicts and determine who lied and who told the truth.

I have heard of no one who is similarly computerizing what Mr. Nixon has said of Watergate in his comments in 1972 on Aug. 29 and in 1973 on April 17. April 30, May 22, Aug. 15 and Aug. 22.

Still, there are certain limited avenues open to the reporting observer. One is to test a given presidential utterance for internal consistency, and against genuinely established fact. By that measure, I found Mr. Nixon's Aug. 15 speech flawed by internal contradiction.

Since his California press conference comes so close upon the heels of that speech, it seems fair to consider the two events virtually as one - and apply the same gauge.

With the speech fresh in mind. read every word of the President's press conference aloud, bouncing it off a close listener and letting its meaning sink in. Once again, self contradiction stands out.

In speech, Mr. Nixon made a large point of the fact that on March 21 of this year John Dean, his former counsel, reversed what he had been reporting to the President for 10 months and said all previous accounts absolving White House and re - election committee aides of blame for Watergate were untrue.

Seven days later, in his press conference, Mr. Nixon makes no reference to Dean's reversal of judgment - which in the context of the Aug. 15 speech appeared to embrace not only the Watergate break-in but the subsequent cover-up.

Indeed, this time, by narrowing his focus to the matter of the break-in alone, the President gave the listener and reader exactly the opposite impression of what Dean conveyed to him on March 21.

Mr. Nixon at San Clemente said. "Throughout our discussions in March, Mr. Dean insisted there was not - and I use his words - 'a scintilla of evidence' indicating that anyone on the White House staff was involved in the planning of the Watergate break-in.' Obviously, since he includes the whole of March, the President must include conversations with Dean on March 21. Not in



Dear Dr. Lamb might think this letter sounds dumb. Well, here goes. I'm an eighth grade student and this summer on TV I heard that shaking hands is bad for the inconsistency between Aug. 15 heart. Is this true? I'd like to have as much information on this subject as I could.

Dear Reader- It's not a dumb question, and it's almost true. It is related to the different between isometric and isotonic exercises. An isometric exercise is one where you tense a muscle like might occur if you close your fist and then grip it as hard as you can, or in a firm handshake. The muscle is tensed without actually changing its shape. You can hold your arm out and stiffen it without moving it. This is an isometric exercise. In isotonic exercise the muscles move, as occurs with running, or bending the elbow back and forth.

When a muscle is tensed; as in an isometric exercise, the pressure in the muscle clamp ing down on the arteries decreases the blood flow to that muscle. Some way through a reflex mechanism, this stimulates the nerve control over the arteries in the whole body and can cause the blood pressure to rise significantly. The degree of rise varies with different individuals.

This same reflex mechanism can cause some people to have extra beats or flipflops, which we call prema ture contractions or irregularities of the heart beat. This is the basis for saying that handshaking could be dangerous to an individual. Some individu als have half-jokingly suggested that handshaking politicians should have a good heart and circulation.

I suspect that persons who do have serious heart and vascular problems, or those who have unusually overac tive reflexes in this regard. might indeed have some prob lems with continuous handshaking, but for the vast majority of relatively healthy individuals, it couldn't create much of a problem.

There's an interesting social or cultural aspect to this. We commonly think that a "man" should have a warm, firm handclasp. If he extends a limp hand he's thought to be lacking in character, and it can even be extended to question his manhood - a rather riduculous idea if you stop to think about it. It's acceptable for a woman to give a limp handshake or just extend the ends of the fingers. All of this raises some interesting questions about the necessity of the "firm, manly handshake.

'Dear Dr. Lamb - A friend of mine told me that she had heard on the radio that eating any kind of cereal or wheat germ would give you cancer of the stomach. Is this true? Please answer.

Dear Reader- Poppycock. Actually, a recent study by Dr. Raymond J. Shamberger, a biochemist at the Cleveland Clinic, suggests that the decrease in stomach cancer in the United States may well be from using more breakfast cereals. They contain selenium, a substance that naturally occurs in the soil and has been found to prevent cancer in mice. Dr. Denis Burkitt believes, on the basis of worldwide population studies, that cereal fiber, by providing bulk in the digestive tract helps to prevent many problems of the colon, including cancer of the colon

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Michael Harrington: Party Vaccuum and the Kennedy Decision

The lack of a unified response to Watergate and the problems. of the economy has emphasized the leadership vacuum in the Democratic party. That's the verdict of Massachusetts Congressman Michael Harrington, whose views often reflect the feeling of many younger congressional Democrats. And, according to Harrington, this leadership gap is unlikely to be filled until Sen. Edward Kennedy decides whether to run for the presidency in 1976.

Q: What are the dangers of Kennedy's continued indecision about his future plans?

A: Because of his dominant position, it is unlikely that another strong presidential candidate could emerge until he makes up his mind. If Kennedy decides not to run at the last minute, we will have a problem like we faced in 1972. Last year, the candidacy of George McGovern lacked a gestation period long enough to develop a familiarity with the voters and achieve a broad acceptance within the party. As a result, disasters such as the controversy over his welfare proposals were fatal because McGovern didn't have a residue of familiarity with the voters.

Q. Do you think it is likely that Kennedy will defer decision until 1976 about whether to run?

A: It certainly is a widely shared view that the ground rules are very different for Kennedy than for anyone else who might run for President. Kennedy could make a very late decision on whether to run and get away with it. Kennedy could decide to forego the early primaries and still get the nomination. This is just not an option open to other candidates.

Q: Because of the dangers of indecision, do you think the Democratic party should set a deadline for Kennedy to make up his mind?

A: Recently, Kennedy himself referred to the difficulties that would be caused by a belated decision not to run. As a result, I think he will assess this problem in making his decision. But I don't think there is any need to set an exact timetable for Kennedy.

Q: Even if Kennedy defers the decision on whether to run, do you think he should take a more active role in providing leadership for the Democratic party?

A: Sen. Kennedy is aware of the historic difficulties which all frontrunners face. If he moved too early to take a leadership position, he would became a lightning rod for political opposition from the Republicans. Sound political judgment and the traditional ound rules of politics dictate that Kennedy not expose himself too early.

Q: Isn't someone providing leadership for the Democrats over Watergate? There seems

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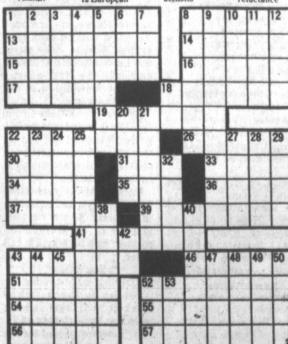
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A: I don't think anyone is orchestrating the Democratic party's response to Watergate. I think you're sensing a position that just isn't there. Q: Then, for example, House

Speaker Carl Albert hasn't given any guidance on how to react to Watergate? A: I have seen no evidence that he is providing leadership

in this area. Q: What's the thinking among those active in Massachusetts Democratic politics about whether Sen. Kennedy will run

for President in 1976? A: There is widespread feeling that, if Kennedy doesn't run in 1976, it is unlikely he would be taken seriously if he tried at some later date. Given the attractiveness of the nomination plus the party's leadership vacuum, it is clear that 1976 is the year if Kennedy is ever going to run, and I think this may be his single greatest

Q: But isn't there a danger that, if Kennedy runs, were will be a rash of Republican posters saying, "Nobody drowned at Watergate."

A: Despite Chappaquiddick I think Kennedy is in a demonstrably strong position. One interesting fact has emerged from the Watergate hearings which has been little noticed in the press. It is clear that Charles Colson and his crowd made a determined effort to get some dirt on Kennedy. For example, they had him followed while on a trip to Hawaii and they tried to interview the roommates of Mary Jo Kopechne. Despite all these efforts, they came up with nothing. All this leads to the ironic conclusion that Watergate has served to rehabilitate Kennedy

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Now the network—the Public

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both PBS and commercial video

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rodeo announcer. Again this year a free barbecue will start at 4:30 p.m. on Labor Day.

At 2:30 p.m. the annual parade downtown will be affairs series are William conducted. Buckley's "Firing Line," "Bill Moyers' Journal," "The Ad-

Advance tickets can be obtained at the rodeo ticket office at McKesson's Western Store.

Caveman's anniversary STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — Lester B. Dill, who operates Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here, is marking his 50th year in the cave business. "I started at the top and worked myself down," Dill says.

Homes

When, why, how to paint the house

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — What does a bank know about house

painting? You'd be surprised!

First National City Bank of New York, which publishes monthly a "Consumer Views" pamphlet to help its customers a new series entitled "Theatre manage their finances, devotes an issue to "Home Painting - the in America" which will present Great American Hobby," and packs it full of tips for do-it-yourselfers.

Be they hobbyists who truly enjoy painting, or homeowners or apartment dwellers who've been forced to face the facts of the times, Americans now spend \$3 billion a year as do-it-yourself

Paint, says Citibank, is the homeowner's great preservative, the apartment dweller's room beautifier and a low-cost ome-furnishing ally. For just about every job you might want to tackle there is,

today a special paint and know-how that will insure "professional" results and a long-lasting job worth the work and money you will invest, Citibank says.

There are two basic choices, whether for an interior or exterior job: latex (emulsion) paint or oil-base paint. Both come in flat and glossy finishes.

The latexes are thinned with water, easy to apply and you clean up afterwards with soap and water. They include paints with a rubber, vinyl, acrylic or polyvinyl chloride base; they don't drip when you paint a ceiling and can go on outside walls. They are especially recommended for masonry.

The latexes give an unstreaked, uniform appearance, stand up

well under industrial fumes. They may be a weather and even to damp walls. They have little or no odor and dry quickly: a second coat may be applied in two hours.
Oil paints are solvent thinned and are recommended for

kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork and places that get the hardest There are, too, a wide variety of special purpose paints - heat

resistant spray paint for outdoor grills and radiators, another spray for wicker furniture, a special durable paint for a cement floor, a high-gloss deck enamel; paints for aluminum, iron even porcelain.

Deal with a reliable store; buy top quality paints; tell your dealer what you plan to cover and take his advice, Citibank recommends. Never economize on the paint except to buy quality materials on legitimate sale. There's no point in wasting your investment of time and money on a botched job because of a poor product.

Paint is cheaper by the gallon - and it's wise to buy that way, also, since if you run out of paint, you cannot always be sure to get a perfect color match with the next batch, Citibank says. To get the right amount, tell your dealer the square footage and kind of surface you plan to cover, and let him tell you how much to

No matter what paint you buy, read and follow the instructions — to the letter. Nine times out of 10, Citibank says, it has been found when a householder complains about a paint, he or she has done something wrong - added oil-paint solvent to a water-base or water to an oil-base, or used the wrong primer or wrong brush or roller,

When to paint? Indoors, just about any time. Outdoors, Citibank says, the fall — before the rains — is the best time. Don't paint in the summer sun. Sun causes paint to wrinkle and blister. Even if you work early in the morning, the hot sun later

may cause blisters. In fact, don't work when its either too hot or too cold - above 90 degrees, or below 40. Try to paint in dry weather, although latex paints may be used

in damp weather. You've probably heard it before, but Citibank emphasizes:

"Spend at least as much time preparing the surface as painting, if not more. The painting itself usually is satisfying while the cleaning, sanding, plastering and puttying are plain grubby. But good results depend on careful preparation of the surface."

Procedure

From the experts, Citibank offers the following procedure for outdoor painting:

-Cover shrubs, walks, terraces with drop cloths. -Usually it isn't necessary to wash outside walls. Just brush off

the dirt. -If house is in deep shade and subject to mildew, use paint with antimildew additive. To remove mildew before painting, scrub with a solution of 2/3 cup of trisodium phosphate, 1/3 cup detergent, one quart household bleach, three quarts warm water.
Repeat scrubbings as needed. Wear rubber gloves. Do not paint
over mildew, which grows in fresh paint.

—Inspect the entire house. Nail down any loose boards.
Remove loose or scaling paint by scraping or wirebrushing. Check
coulding and putty. Replace as peeded.

caulking and putty: Replace as needed.

-Start painting at the top of the house. Paint trim and shutters last. You will need a standard rung-type ladder to paint the high areas. Use it with every safety precaution.

-If you are applying two coats of an oil-base paint, wait three days for the first to dry thoroughly.

In addition, Citibank suggests the following painting tips:

Mix all the paint you will need at one time. Be sure you have enough canvas or plastic drop cloths before you start the job.

-Glue a paper plate to the bottom of paint cans to control the drips.

-Use enough paint. Dip your brush halfway, tap it on the side of the can, then apply. Dip the brush again before it resists your sweeping motion. Paint from the dry surface into the wet

-Don't saturate a roller with paint. Give it a comfortable dip. Too much paint will splatter as you work. -Clean spots from clothes and surfaces before they dry.

To make a scaffold for painting outside, lean two ladders against the house, attach a jack (you can rent these) to each ladder. Fit planks across from jack to jack. Instant scaffold; quicker, easier painting. But do use care!

Television In Review

in-depth view into the thinking HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Nonof major Hollywood directors of commercial televison's national the 1920s and 30s, including network gained attention this Alfred Hitchcock, King Vidor, summer with its lengthy Frank Capra and Howard nighttime broadcasts of the

The periodic but notable "Hollywood Television Theatre" series will be back "with three or four two-hour major productions," according to

undoubtedly will be watching And the "Hollywood Television Theatre" staff will also summer's Senate telecasts will offer nine shorter works. have any appreciable effect. starting Nov. 7 with George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of audience interest in the public Destiny." featuring Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggar, Returning PBS children's and directed by Joe Hardy.

Another of these shorter plays was written by actor Gardner McKay, is entitled "Me," and is described as concerning "the effect of a mentally retarded boy on other members of his family.

There is a planned PBS vocates," "Washington Week in Review" and "Wall Street special about aging in America, and the network says the program "will explode the mythology of old age: using a Nine-Part Adaptation
There is scheduled to be a comedy-variety-musical format." The program is being nine-part adaptation of "War made possible by a grant from and Peace," produced by the the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. "Also making its debut this fall," says PBS, "will be 'The

Another Returning Series 'Masterpiece Theatre' is another returning PBS series, and this season it will include some well-known mystery tales as a lighter alternative to the normally classical literary fare.

Scheduled also for the upcoming season is a salute to the late Louis Armstrong, "taped at the 1973 Newport Jazz Festival and featuring Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Brubeck and Dizzy Gillespie," says a PBS announcement.

And a 90-minute visit with the American Ballet Theatre is on tap as well.

In the works, too, says PBS, is a number of theatrical productions. One of these will be 'Cyrano de Bergerac," enacted by the American Conservatory Theatre and taped at the University of California at Berkeley

The PBS season schedule includes a five-part series about 'medical conditions that accounted for three out of four deaths ... in the nation last year." Heart disease is the subject of the first program, Nov. 19. Subsequent broadcasts will deal with inborn genetic defects, Dec. 17; pulmonary disease, Jan. 14; trauma, Feb. 11, and cancer, March 11.

TV Log

4--High Chaparral 7-- I Dream of Jeannie

10-To Tell the Truth 7--Love Thy Neighbor

10--Sonny and Cher Comedy

4-Banacek 7-Movie, "A Great American

Tragedy" 10--Dan August 4--Garner Ted Armstrong

7--Owen Marshall 10--Cannon 10:00

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4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie, "The Cruel Sea" 10:45

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Immunizations Reducing Disease Effects

years, the incidence of infectious, communicable diseases which are preventable by immunization has been reduced dramatically in Texas," the president of the Texas Medical Association declared in a statement released here.

Charles B. Dryden, M.D., of Wichita Falls, head of the 11,700 - member medical organization, said Texans should be proud of the public health gains. Cases of diptheria, polio, measles (rubeola), and rubella have declined by more than 80 per cent in Texas from 1970 to 1972.

'Mid - year reports from the Texas State Department of Health indicate that 1973 will see an even further reduction in the cases of these preventable diseases," Dr. Dryden said.

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Texas State Department of Health, local health departments, the Texas Education Agency, and, of course, cooperating parents and patients are to be commended for increasing the protective immunization levels in our state," the TMA president

In 1972, there were four cases of polio in Texas - an 82 per cent decrease from the 22 cases in 1970. By mid - August of this year, not a single case of polio had been confirmed in the state.

Diptheria has taken an equally significant decrease of 82 per cent. There were 41 cases reported last year, compared to 234 in 1970. Nine cases have been reported so far this year, which is less than half the

the same time in 1972. Measles (rubeola) and rubella (German measles also known as "three - day

measles") have both decreased by 81 per cent since 1970, and the cases reported so far in 1973 are far below the number recorded by this time in 1972. Eighty-one cases of pertussis

(whooping cough) have been reported so far in Texas this year. This is less than the number reported for the same period in 1972 - and 1972 saw the fewest cases recorded annually in Texas since whooping cough became officially reportable. Last year's 185 cases represented a 58 per cent drop from the 1970 total of 437.

Tow cases of tetanus, or lockjaw, have been confirmed

less than half the number

recorded by this time last year. 'The compulsory immunization law passed by the Texas Legislature in 1971 was aggressively supported by the Texas Medical Association," Dr. Dryden commented, "and has done much to reduce the toll of these serious diseases."

Immunization levels for the state as a whole among students in Texas public schools average approximately 90 per cent for each vaccine (diptheria tetanus, polio, measles and rubella). Dr. Dryden noted that more

work must be done to increase the immunization level of preschool children in Texas. 'No Texas child should have

to suffer from the effects of these preventable diseases, "he said. "Facilities and medical knowledge are avialable today to eliminate the threat of anyone getting polio, diptheria, pertussis (whooping cough).

tetanus, measles, or rubella. "Parents have a responsibility," Dr. Dryden emphasized, "to see that their children are protected.

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