Fair and warmer today changing to partly cloudy and warm tomorrow. High today low 50's. Low tonight low 20's; high tomorrow mid-50's. Winds variable 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 39; low this morning.

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Britain's **Troubles** Increase

LONDON (UPI) - Wildcat walkouts by train crews today disrupted Britain's state-run rail system, plunging London's busy commuter network into chaos and axing long distance services through the country.

Tens of thousands of commuters were forced to hitch rides. struggle for places on overcrowded buses or simply stay

"People who normally use our suburban services should find alternative means to travel," the British Railways Board said.

Britain Sunday was without any trains at all for the seventh successive week because of a slowdown by 29,000 locomotive

The British Railways management Sunday sent home about 25,000 out of 50,000 rail workers who are members of two other unions to avoid expensive overtime pay for little or no work.

Members of the two other unions staged wildcat walkouts today to protest the loss of overtime pay.

Meanwhile, the government of Prime Minister Edward Heath today drafted emergency measures to keep vital services functioning if coal miners call a threatened nationwide strike.

Britain's 269,000 miners have threatened to walk off their jobs Feb. 10 if, as their leaders predicted, a rank-and-file ballot this week approves the strike.

Government officials said an all-out miners' strike following an 11-week-old slowdown, which forced the government to put industry on a three-day week Dec. 31, would gravely damage Britain's hard hit economy.

Energy Secretary Lord Carrington said Sunday, "The situation would be very serious indeed. We should not be on a three-day week any longer, but on a two-day week or something very much less."

He said the conflict might cut off energy supplies to all but such vital services as hospitals About 70 per cent of Britain's

electric power comes from coal. Arthur Scargill, leader of 65,000 Yorkshire mine workers. called for a general strike by all of Britain's 10 million workers starting Feb. 10 to back the

AGAINST SPENDING

Campaign Started On Highway Fund AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - revenue to public schools and

Ignoring reports that highway lobbyists already have a majority on the side, Common Cause representatives launched a campaign today against highway fund provisions in the state constitution guaranteeing endless spending for road construction.

The highway fund in itself does not belong in the constitution," said Randall B. Wood. spokesman for the so-called people's lobby. "It keeps the legislature from looking expenditures and making judgments on the largest single expenditure in our state budget.

Wood charged figures presented by road construction lobbyists and the state highway department about the percentage of Texas' \$700 million annual highway budget that goes for maintenance

"border on misinformation." Highway backers sought to bead off proposals for diverting part of the state's gasoline tax

Earl Wilson

Times do change. People who used to look for something for nothing will now settle for merely getting their money's worth ... Have you noticed that people who've stopped smoking and stopped drinking haven't stopped talking about it? ... Sign in a women's clothing shop: "We Have Everything For the Tall Girl - Except Tall Men" ... A transistor radio, explains the cynic, is a noisy plastic case with a teenager attached. (For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 8.1

ing 71,000 mile road system. Wood, however, said the highway backers' statistics include new construction such as double decking existing freeways and adding new arteries as

maintenance. "It's simply unbelievable. They've gone back and revised their own figures from two years ago to claim everything they possibly can for maintenance. From their point of view there's practically no new con-

the delegates on the constitutional convention's finance committee last week indicated 13 of the 25 members are committed to preserving the present highsays he is optimistic about prospects for getting the highway fund altered if not deleted.

"They're scrambling around and talking about compromise," Wood said of the highway fund backers. "They wouldn't be doing that if they

weren't worried.' The main suggestion advanced so far to placate opponents of constitutionally dictated highway spending is a plan to place another provision in the state charter to dedicate some other revenue source to inance mass transit systems in major metropolitan areas.



HOW LONG A DELAY? - Prof. Sam Dash, left, majority counsel for the Senate committee on the Watergate affair, says the postponed hearings would definitely resume. The indefinite delay was announced by Sen. Sam Ervin, right, chairman of the Senate's investigation.

Watergate Hearing **Delay To Continue**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate hearings may never again be held in public.

Informed Senate sources said the hearings that were to begin this week would be postponed indefinitely although Samuel Dash, the law professor who became a celebrity as he directed the Senate Watergate Committee's investigation into the Watergate break-in and the White House horrors' that accompanied it, stated flatly

they would resume. Their postponement seemed to be related to increased court investigation and prosecution of

"Bart" Porter Herbert L. who did not tell what he knew about Watergate for fear he would be accused of "not being and sanitation departments. a team player" by those in the White House involved in Watergate, pleaded guilty today to one count of lying to the FBI.

Porter, 35, entered the plea before U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, who postponed sentencing pending a probation report. Porter could

other money short programs by arguing the present highway settled fund will be inadequate even to

support maintenance and modernization of the state's exist-The trial is scheduled to begin

struction going on. Wood questions the justification for continuing to spend more on highways than for any other state program in the face of crises over energy shortages, school finances and other problems facing the state.

Although an informal poll of way spending guarantee. Wood

get five years in prison and \$10.000 fine as a maximum penalty

Porter one of the bright young men in the White House and in President Nixon's reelection campaign until his role in Watergate was made known, had testified in June at the Senate Watergate hearings that he had lied to the FBI to disguise the "dirty tricks" nature of cash payments to Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy.

John N. Mitchell, the former attorney general. Nixon confidant and campaign manager, and the man who coined the White House horror" phrase during the hearings, may also be part of the reason. He and Maurice Stans, a former commerce secretary and Nixon fundraiser, are charged with obstruction of justice and lying

to a grand jury in New York. Chairman Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., announced abruptly Saturday that the hearings were being postponed to avoid prejudicing the Mitchell-Stans trial. Dash said the committee could probably have gone on with the hearings anyway, but Ervin decided to postpone them because of "a keen sense of fairness for the administration of justice."

Dash said: "the hearings will be held as soon as the matter with the Mitchell-Stans trial is

Says Chances Slim

Feb. 19, only nine days before the committee's deadline for completing its work. Although the committee could ask for more time-it may have to anyway-more than one source close to the investigation said chances of further hearings were slim and that it was only at Ervin's insistance last Wednesday that the committee agreed to resume hearings.

This week's hearings were to have focused on billionaire Howard R. Hughes' donation of \$100,000 in 1969 and 1970 to President Nixon's friend, C.G. 'Bebe" Rebozo. Among the scheduled witnesses were Rebozo, former Hughes aide Robert A. Maheu and Richard G. Danner, who actually delivered the Hughes money to

prices hikes in view of their

Simon Hopes To End Fuel Oil Fluctuations

federal government will move inventories," Jackson said. this week to end the price fluctuation in home heating oil that has caused some homeowners to pay 50 per cent more than their neighbors, energy chief William E. Simon said

Simon also told the Senate subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations that the home heating oil crisis has been manageable so far-but that the crunch is far from over.

Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, said the price fluctuations were caused by the difference between cheaper domestic-produced heating oil and the more expensive imported oil. He said new rules to be published in the Federal Register this week would assure each supplier an equitable share of both products.

"This situation is particularly visible in New England, which historically has been dependent. on imported products," Simon said. "We in the FEO are deeply concerned when a homeowner pays 50 per cent more for heating oil than does a next door neighbor who uses a different supplier. We consider the situation unfair and intolerable."

The sooner the heating oil situation can be stabilized, the sooner oil producers can shift the emphasis of production back to gasoline. Simon said. The sooner this can be accomplished, the less likely will be the chances of gasoline rationing

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Sunday rationing may be a reality between April and June unless the Arab boycott ends. "I don't think there's much

some developments overseas which would indicate that we will get extra crude material which will make it possible for (there are 4 vacancies) House **Astros Take Long**

Skylab 3 astronauts, every man

working overtime going into the final two weeks of their flight.

made the longest single earth

photography pass of any of the space station crews Sunday.

Crewmen Gerald P. Carr.

Edward G. Gibson and William

R. Pogue aimed their earth

cameras at the ground twice

Sunday, gathering data on

geology, topography, the

weather and the oceans. They

were making a similar run with

Flight officials said they

expended an unexpectedly high

amount of thrusting gas that

helps keep the spaceship steady

in orbit, after the lab drifted

almost 40 degrees out of

attitude, or position relative to

But there was also plenty of

the thrusting gas left for the

final 12 days of the 12-week

Inside Today's

News

Classified

Crossword

the cameras today.

the ground.

Photography Pass

HOUSTON (UPI) - The mission, the officials said, and

Simon was asked by Sen.

Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., whether

it seemed unlikely that rationing would be ordered before the end of April. "In my job, that is an eternity," Simon said. But he said within two weeks the FEO

will decide when it can nudge refiners to shift their concentration from heating oil to gasoline. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, asked Simon if he thought "we are over the

heating oil crunch this winter." "No sir, we are not," Simon said. "Or we would have already started shifting production back from middle distillates to gasoline. We have still got a critical distillate situa-

The heating oil situatitn has been manageable so far. Simon said, because the weather has been mild: Americans have shown "magnificent response"

Arab oil en.bargo leaked for a former State Department offitime; and the government was cial said the Nixon administrasuccessful in encouraging refineries to concentrate on heating

Simon earlier had guaranteed most of the nation's utilities they would have enough residual fuel oil to meet 95 per cent of power needs in February. Both houses of Congress plan

to take final action this week on a bill giving President Nixon emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage.

In addition to final action on the energy bill scheduled Tuesday by the Senate and Wednesday by the House, a Senate subcommittee on multinational firms opens hearings Wednesday on the history of the oil industry's dealings with foreign countries.

In testimony last October before the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on multinational corporations and tion secretly gave U.S. oil firms broad antitrust exemptions starting in 1970.

The purpose, according to James Akins, now ambassador to Saudi Arabia, was to help the companies form a solid front against expected nationalization of their operations by Arab countries. He said the agreement was basically writ-

> ten by the oil companies. The emergency energy bill came out of a House-Senate conference committee late last month but was left hanging in the windfall profits tax controversy Dec. 22 when the first session of Congress adjourned.

The bill contains provisions giving Nixon power to impose gasoline rationing and would set a tax of up to 85 per cent on oil companies' crude oil sales receipts above a ceiling set by the Cost of Living Council. It

"I think there probably is evidence of a punitive mood" in Congress, said American Petroleum Institute head Frank Ikard. In an interview with UPI Saturday he said, "You see all these charges and countercharges made in a very shrill voice, and not getting to the real basic question," he said.

The Hawaii rationing plan starting today is similar to Oregon's voluntary system under which motorists with license tags ending in even numbers can buy gas on evennumbered days, turning the pumps over to motorists with odd numbers the other days.

In Tokyo, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani today warned Japan and European countries not to join the United States in a confrontation against oil pro-

MOST STILL UNDECIDED Impeachment Group A Minority

House members who would vote, to speak for them. All Rhodes, Ariz., who has extoday for President Nixon's participated in the survey on impeachment are a small minority and less than those who would vote against it. But most of their colleagues say they haven't made up their

A United Press International survey conducted last week shows one member in eight would vote for impeachment and almost twice as many would like to see him resign. The largest number are undecided-many say no minds should be made up before the evidence is in-and feel resig nation is a question solely for the President to answer.

UPI reached 402 of the 431

one of the ship's two good

controlling gyroscopes that

work with the thrusting gas had

apparently stabilized after a

period of erratic behavior last

All Three Work

Carr, Gibson and Pogue each

had to be manning one of

Skylab's complex systems of

California to South America.

earthquakes, and to sources of

they had been working the past

few weeks at the same pace as

the second Skylab crew, doing

an average daily total of 27-

1/2 man hours of scientific re-

That total includes no time for

crews had done.

geothermal energy.

search.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The members or top aides allowed resignation and 398 on replied the issue of impeachment. The survey showed that 55 now favor Nixon's impeachment; 87 do not; 182 are undecided; and 74 declined to comment. The poll disclosed that 89 favor resignation; 139 do not; 48 are undecided; and 126 declined comment.

Almost all of those who favor impeachment and most of those who want Nixon to resign are Democrats, but similar answers came from all sections of the country Those willing to state their

views were criticized by Rep. John E. Hunt, Jr., R-N.J.

"Any congressman who expresses himself either against impeachment or for impeachment until all the information has been produced before the Judiciary Committee should be disqualified from voting on impeachment on the floor.

House GOP Leader John J. pressed similar feelings in the past, said Sunday (on ABC's "Issues and Answers") that those who feel Nixon should stay on should disqualify themselves too, because the House will, in effect, be sitting as a grand jury and the case should not be prejudged. 'I think the sword cuts both ways." Rhodes said.

While more than 25 percent of the congressmen declined to respond, others were not reluctant

'I subscribe to the thinking of one of Drinan's constitutents (Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass:, a priest) who said 'if you can't impeach the bastard. exorcise him." Rep. Bertram Podell, D-N.Y., said.

"I would vote aye," said Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn. "I say this now because I believe there is today sufficient evidence to sustain a finding of probable cause that the Presiand misdemeanors. There was debate over

whether Nixon should resign or face up to the charges that will come up and defend himself. "I have great reluctance in

saying he should resign because

I don't want to cop out on a

direct vote on impeachment.

said Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va. "If he insists on a vote and trial he's entitled under the Constitution to have one. I prefer impeachment over resig-Dorn, D-S.C., said: "I think he should stick it out and come

before the American public more frequently on radio and television and boost the confidence of the country on things like the energy crisis which have developed since Water-

The greatest number felt that Nixon's resignation is none of

in the Panhandle Sunday and

Skies cleared rapidly behind

the front as it moved across the

Coastal Plains, Southeast and

East Texas today. The cloudy

skies that produced the

snowstorms in the Panhandle

Just before sunrise tempera-

tures ranged from the 20s and

30s across Northwest and West

Texas to near 70 along the

McAllen recorded an 83 de-

gree reading Sunday afternoon

which was the highest in the

state. It got no warmer than 33

Skies were clear Sunday night

n South and Southwest Texas.

Scattered thundershowers fell

around Lufkin and Tyler. Fog

enveloped Waco and light snow

was reported in Amarillo. The

snow as even lighter than was

heavy but not much of it stuck."

a police dispatcher in Dumas

said Sunday afternoon.

Tornadoes and high winds

Visibility was pretty good.

The snow came down pretty

reported Sunday afternoon.

Coast.

in Dalhart.

also began to break up today.

heavy thunderstorms today.

SNOW FALLS LOCALLY

Little Damage Reported In Southern Tornadoes

earth study instruments during the picture-taking sweeps, the first from California to West inch of moisture from the light Africa and the other from snow which fell in the city last night and what little snow there On the first sweep they kept was melted on streets and the cameras on for 42 minutes. sidewalks, accumulating only and covered 11,000 miles of land on lawns and in parks, as and sea, more at one time than tornadoes swept across Texas, either of the other two Skylab Arkansas and Louisiana.

Approximately two inches of On both passes the pilots were snow fell at Dalhart while looking for geological data Dumas reportedly received which might someday lead to only "light snow." Amarillo had better prediction of pending snow earlier in the day yesterday than did Pampa and had a greater accumulation. Spacecraft communicator Story Musgrave told the men

One thing common in all the snow reports was that the flakes were large and wet. Hereford and Tulia reported

fairly heavy snow last evening. with visibility limited to about a quarter of a block in Tulia. Littlefield also reported heavy snow at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Forecasts locally called for fair and warmer today

Today's high was expected to reach the low 50's. Tonight's low should be in the lower 20's and the high tomorrow should be in the mid-50's. Winds are variable at 5-15 mph. Pampa's high yesterday was

39 degrees and the low in the city this morning was 24. In UPI reports: A tornado swirled out of an

East Texas electrical storm Sunday night and slammed into a trailer park, wrapping one home around a tree and demolishing a second trailer. One elderly woman was injured. The twister struck in the Rusk

County community of Pinehill, 10 miles east of Henderson. It picked up one home with one person inside and wrapped

it around a tree. Grace Heath, 71, the only person inside the trailer was taken to a hospital where she was treated for cuts and bguises. No one was injured in the

other trailer home crushed by the twister. A man and his wife were inside, however, Rusk County Sheriff L. C. Daniels and some of his deput-

ies surveyed the damage early

today. Dispatcher Randy Pratt said Sheriff Daniels reported power lines down and trees up-"The tornado picked up one truck with occupants and set it down off the rong," Pratt said. No one was injured. In fact we

are lucky only to have one person injured in the whole ng as far as we know." Cold Front Blamed The storm and tornado were triggered by a cold front that

inocked down buildings and wires in southern and southwestern states today and left casualties in their wake. The storms in the South

followed a day of turbulent windy weather for the northeastern quadrant of the United States, which brought building damage and some blackouts to states from Michigan to New York, where winds of more than 60 miles per hour were clocked. One dead was recorded in New York.

preparing or eating meals or for housekeeping inside the eight-Sports 10 room spaceship. BUT BOYCOTT CONTINUES

Promises Cuts In Prices imposed during last October's Middle East War, said, howe-By United Press International The architect of the Arab "oil weapon" promised today evenver, the price drops would not

tual cuts in fuel prices, but take place immediately. petroleum sources saw no end pments to the United States. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today in Tokyo his country favored reductions in recent of

adverse impact on the world "gesture" by the Arab oil states because of Secretary of Yamani, the man most State Henry A. Kissinger's responsible for designing the efforts in working out the Arab oil cutbacks and boycotts

Israeli-Egyptian troop pullback At the same time, a group of

In Beirut, diplomatic sources predicted Arab oil producerswith Saudi Arabia taking the lead-would turn down an appeal by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for lifting the fuel embargo of the United States.

Sadat recently called for a

Arab and non-Arab oil special-

ists from producing countries met in Vienna today to stabilize Iraq. Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and steeply rising oil prices and prevent economic chaos for buyers and sellers of pe-We try always to do these things as members of a group, First Busin

Sources said the first task of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countirs (OPEC) would be to establish future prices. The current levels were frozen

slash the prices-which have trippled in recent monthswould be initiated by Saudi Arabia and its Persial Gulf oilproducing neighbors - Iran,

he said. "As to future price levels, it would be premature to talk about it." He made a similar annous

ment of possible reductions. Sunday, saying the cuts were ng studied by Saudi Arabia.

A city officer went to the ce at 7:30 a.m. following a call from the mother - in - law, Mrs. Tom Stump, 1402 E. Francis, who had said in an earlier call Betts had threatened to "blow his wife's head off." The officer talked to Betts and stayed at the scene until the man apparently left.

Mainly About People

Bargains At the Hobby Shop. I group ready made picture frames drastically reduced. Also 4 price on all knitting and crochet needles. 112 E. Francis. (Adv.)

Lone Star Square Dancing Club starting lessons February 5 at 8 p.m. Optimist Club building. Sammy Parsley, teacher. Lessons are \$10 per couple paid in advance or \$15 after leasons begin. Interested persons are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Pampa Choir Booster Club today at 8 p.m. in the Pampa High School Music Building. Members and persons interested in vocal music are invited to attend

On The Record

Highland General Hospital ADMISSIONS Saturday Mrs. Janet L. Giles, 601 West Baby Boy Giles, 604 West. Baby Girl McGehee, Pampa Mrs. Ruth A. Green, \$11% N.

Mrs. Carol L. Stanley, 3013 Mrs. Janeva K. Bailey, 1040 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Ruth J. Bull, 1600 Mrs. Dorothy Young, 1906

Cullie C. Hill, 716 Sloan Mrs. Inez B. Hall, 1165 Huff. Mrs. Della L. Phillips, 401

Perry. William Donald Forsha, 2111 Mrs. Maudie E. Taylor,

Lefors. Mrs. Lola A. Keel, 1209 S. Mrs. Jewel A. Guthrie.

Mrs. Guendoliene J. Bratcher, Lefors.

Baby Girl Stanley, 3013 Dismassals

Collins Gonangnan, 1306 E. Mrs. Shirley Maddox, Miami.

Mrs. Martha E. Harlan, Kellerville Mrs. Lorena Spence, Borger Mrs. Vera L. Rasco, Pampa

James K. Romines, 1212 E. Mrs. Ina E. West. Groom.

George Neef, 2545 Christine. Jonas T. Dearman, 1321 E. Mrs. Annie M. Williams, 419

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchar we cattle futures are furnished by marillo offices of Merrill, Lyuch, Pier lowing 11 s.m. grain quotations had by Wheeler Grain of Panaga. 85.23 bu

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Reports said at that time Betts started to become violent. A back-up officer dispatched to the scene entered the house and subdued the subject with a blow across the shoulder with a

Betts was then handcuffed, taken to city jail and booked, the report said.

Considerable damage had been done to the Stump residence, reports said. Two doors were kicked in, a telephone torn from a wall and a rocking chair thrown through the wall. Mrs. Stump indicated she would file additional charges this morning.

Two rifles, a 30-30, a 22 magnum and a quantity of ammunition were found in Betts' car. They were taken to the police station.

Now You Know By United Press International The dissostichus mawsoni, a fish that lives in the Antarctic Ocean, carries "antifreeze" in its body-a compound similar to the ethylene glycol used in car

Mrs. Effie A. Mullin, Mrs. Helen A. Kuykendall,

Mrs. Anna M. Darrow, Shamrock. Mrs. Frances Baker, 1808 N.

Herman F. Russell, White John H. Parks, 2222 Hamilton.

the VFW and American Legion Mrs. Kattie Barnett, Lefors. Mrs. Juanita Russell, 513 and has served as county Powell Miss Julie Cree, 1819 served as president of the Boy Dogwood. Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Giles, 604 West, on the birth of a boy at 1:14 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. O.L. McGehee, Pampa, on the birth of a girl at

8:10 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stanley. 3013 Rosewood, on the birth of a girl at 3:14 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.

SUNDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Green, 511% N. William H. Butcher, 1245

Mrs. Lovie L. Brown, 1025 S. Banks. Mrs. Geneva B. Mann, McLean

Mrs. Zella Hamby, Miami. Mrs. Yvonne Ingrum. Pampa

Mrs. Margaret Belflower. Mrs. Judith Brown, Skellytown.

Howard G. Trolinger, 1328 Starkweather Timothy Lofton, 732 S. Gray.

Krystal K. Keyes, 1910 Marion J. Kuhn, 2116 N.

Dwight. Mrs. Virginia Ackfeld, 115 E.

Baby Boy Ackfeld, 115 E. Mrs. Ruby Hailey, Pampa.

Baby Girl Hailey, Pampa. Mrs. Teresa Horst, 1152 Prairie. Mrs. Elva Ring, 1104 S.

Nelson Michael W. Davis, Pampa. Michelle Reed, 1029 Terry

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green, 5111/2 N. Russell, on the birth of a boy at 5:12 a.m., weighing 7 lbs., 9 ozs.

MRS. MONNIE GALLETT WHITE DEER - Mrs. Monnie Mae Gallett, 58, of White Deer, died at 3:53 a.m. today at Highland General

magnification will be the court

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Officiating will be the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Ronald Ledbetter, pastor of the First Baptist Church of White Deer.

Burial will be in White Deer cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Direcors.

Mrs. Gallett, born May 6, 1915 in Broken Bow, Okla., had resided in Pampa for three years before moving to White Deer in 1962.

JUDGE DON CAIN

Cain To Seek

Second Term

In County Post

County Judge Don Cain today

announced he would be a

candidate for re-election to a

second term as Judge of the

County Court of Gray County,

subject to the May 4

Judge Cain stated he is

running for a second term on his

record of efficiency, diligence

and fairness in the conduct of

the business of the County

Cain serves as presiding

officer of the county

commissioners court, and as

trial judge in misdemeanor

criminal and civil cases,

appeals from municipal court

and justice courts, and juvenile,

Cain is a graduate of the

University of Texas School of

Law, a veteran and member of

attorney of Gray County. He has

Scout Council, the Rotary Club,

and the Gray County Bar

Association, and as a director of

In soliciting support of the

Gray County voters in the

Democratic primary and in the

November general election.

Judge Cain pledged continued

efforts to conduct business of

the County Court with sound

judgment, a businesslike

administration and prompt

attention to the duties of the

Drug Charge Filed

Misdemeanor charges for

ssession of marijuana have

been filed in county court

against Mrs. Mike Troy, 1238 N.

The charges arose from an

incident Dec. 2, 1973, when a

city police officer allegedly

found a small quantity of

marijuana in the Troy house

following a party. Reports

allege .37 of an ounce was

Macao, tiny Portuguese en-

clave on Red China's door-

step, turns out fireworks at

the rate of 10 tons a day,

most of it to the United

SINUS

Sufferers

Hord's good news for you Enclusive new "Hard-one" SYNA-CLEAR Decongustant tablets act insteady and clear oil nead distinctional form of hard-one" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congustion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny ness. You opp., bay SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Storts, without need for a prescription, Softhaction guaranteed by malar. Try 8 today!

Take to the Store listed below Purchase one mark of SYNY

Purchase one pack of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNA-CLEAR 12 pack free.

HEARD-JONES

NOTICE

People Having Watches,

Clocks, or Jewelry at:

Wheat's Jewelry Can Pick

Up Work Starting Monday,

Jan. 28th 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anything Not Picked Up By

March 1 Will Be Sold For

THE WHEAT FAMILY

Charges Against It.

confiscated.

the United Fund.

probate, mental and alcoholic

Democratic primary.

.. seeks re-election

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer. Mrs. Gallett was married to

Charlie Gallett, March 30, 1935 in Dalhart.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Charles, James and Joe, all of White Deer; her mother, Mrs. Leanna Coleman, Oscoela, Mo.; a step brother, Jesse Kennedy. Peoria, Ill.; two stepsisters. Mrs. Roy Gorrell, Osceola, and Mrs. Phillip Alexander, New Iberia, La.; and eight

BAILEY INFANT

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Jonathan Andrew Bailey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, 1041 Varnon Drive. The infant was born Saturday

and died at 10:05 a.m. Sunday at Highland General Hospital. Survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alan Pletcher, Houston. and Mrs. Ruth Misner, Bethany

Mo.; great - grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul O. Pletcher,

Schrimpf, Kingsmill.

ROBERT H. COBB

Funeral services are cheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel for Robert H. Cobb, 76, 712 N. Gray, who died at 4:15 a.m. Saturday at Hemphill County Hospital in Canadian.

The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include his wife,

Thelma; two sisters, Mrs. Bert Williams and Mrs. Nathan Kern, both of Monroe, La.; a brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, and a nephew, G.M. Walls, all of

CURTIS W. THOMPSON Curtis William Thompson, 71, 825 E. Craven, died at 1:50 a.m. Sunday at Highland General

Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

Officiating will be the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church. assisted by the Rev. Bill Sutton. pastor of the Johnson, Kan. First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery. Mr. Thompson was born Aug.

15. 1902 in Washita County Okla., and was a retired farmer. He moved to Wheeler County in 1936 and returned to Pampa in 1943

He was married to Helen Marie Lawrence on May 17, 1931 at Sharon Springs, Kan

Survivors include his wife: two sons, Guy W., White Deer. and Robert M., Rock Springs. Wyo.; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Jackson, Amarillo; a brother, Lee, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ledbetter, Texline, and Mrs. Pearl Wylie, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

HARDY L. SWAN, JR. Today 3 p.m. funeral services in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel were to be held for Hardy L. Swan, Jr., 50, 1933 N. Wells, who died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Highland General

Hospital. Officiating was the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial was to be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

He was a member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church and a veteran of World War II Mr. Swan had lived in Pampa for six years and was employed

by Kewanee for 26 years. Survivors include his wife Doris; one son, Joe Steven. Pampa; two daughters, Miss Vickie Swan and Mrs. Sherry Hahn, both of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. Julia Swan Vernon; and five brothers, three sisters, and two grandchildren.

Material Stolen From Laundry

Police are investigating the burglary over the weekend of the Speed Queen Laundry, 601

A window or door on the southwest side of the building were apparently used to gain

A dollar change maker valued at \$760 was pried off the wall of the laundry and \$124 was reported missing. Also broken nto were a soft drink machine, a candy machine and a soap dispenser. A telephone was pried off the wall.

Missing from a storage room in the laundry were several tools. They were believed to have been used to break into the machines.

At age 21, Abraham Lincoln paid for some trousers by splitting 400 fence rails for each yard of cloth.

IN BATTLE WITH CHINA

Saigon Warships Surround Islands

Vietnamese warships have surrounded the Paracel Islands. which were lost to China last week during a sporadic battle. but there were no reports of further clashes with the Chinese, military sources said

The sources said the Saigon military command had ordered a substantial number of the country's naval forces to steam to the archipelago lost to China aftr days of fighting more than a week ago. Both China and South Viet-

nam claim the archipelago. ilthough it is located more than 200 miles away from each country in the South China Sea. The short sea, ground and air

battle Jan. 19 and 20 left either killed or captured about 200 South Vietnamese soldiers stationed in the islands and sailors who came to their rescue. One South Vietnamese patrol

ship was sunk with more than 80 men aboard and three others were seriously damaged. China had 14 ships involved in the One of the damaged ships, the Tran Khanh Du, will be brought

to Saigon Tuesday for public exhibition, the command said.

The sources also said the South Vietnamese air force moved many of its supersonic jets north to Da Nang air base west of the Paracels for a quick intervention in case fighting is renewed. The sources did not say how

many warships or planes were involved in the order. On the battlefield, the Saigon

high command reported Communist war casualties soared today as the country entered a second year of a so-called

The command said 143 Communists were killed during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. Government losses were set at 16 killed and 24 wounded in the same period. In Cambodia, rebel gunners

kept up their pressure on Phnom Penh, hitting the capital today with artillery, rocket and recoilless rifle fire. Field reports said three persons were killed and 20

wounded, bringing the casualty toll in the last four days of shelling to 87 dead and 212 injured. The Saigon military com-

mand reported three major battles in the Mekong Delta, the rice basket of South Vietnam. with two of the clashes coming within 49 miles of the capital.

The fighting pointed up the failure of the Jan. 28 ceasefire to end the war despite the award of Nobel Peace prizes to its twin architects-Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Although the last 23,500 American combat troops in the war zone pulled out after the truce pact was signed in Paris. government and Communist forces have never stopped

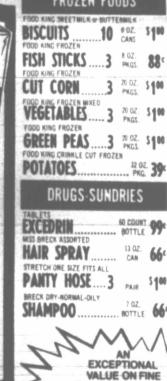


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BOSTON - As you sit, huddled in your overcoat this winter, look up at the sun. One day, it could be a rich energy

source for heating your home. The competitive position of solar energy has been so drastically enhanced by energy demands that 40 large industries have banded together with a Cambridge - based research company, Arthur D. Little, Inc., to study the business opportunities.

The companies represent public utility, copper, chemical and, in nine cases, Japanese and German interests, and collectively they have invested some \$600,000 in the study

While big business in this country is just beginning to catch fire to the concept of sunpower, solar hot water heaters are already commercially produced in Australia, Japan and Israel.

To spur government action. more than 100 congressmen endorsed legislation last October to begin a \$50-million program to find practical ways of harnessing the sun's energy to heat and cool buildings.

"We've never had to consider conserving energy before. We thought we would never run out of it." said Dr. Peter Glazer, a vice - president of Arthur D.

"But this isn't just a crisis that will be over in a few years: we're just seeing the beginning of an energy dilemma that's not going to subside until we begin to employ alternative sources of

If the U.S. depended on the sun for example, it would save the equivalent of 100-million barrels of oil a year. Or, if half our energy needs were maintained by solar power by the end of this decade, oil savings would equal the daily two million barrels projected to be delivered through the Alaskan pipeline.

Unfortunately solar climate control is more easily adapted to new homes, designed with

Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) - Investment opportunities during the year will be concentrated in industry areas participating in the campaign to make the United States independent in energy, said Butcher and Singer, a Philadelphia investment banking firm.

"Companies most favorably affected will be those positioned to respond to both market opportunities and government policies." the firm said.

The firm said such companies included those with substantial production and reserves of oil and gas, manufacturers of oil drilling and coal mining equipment and railroads and railroad equipment leasing

The Wright Bankers' Service expects a general stock market the consumer groups to play a surrender. leading role.

"Consumer groups are, in our opinion, now worthy of special investment attention in view of their consistent record of comparatively superior investment performance during periods of stock market price recoveries and recessionary economic weakness," the service said in a newsletter.

Goldman Sachs, Inc., said in an investment strategy newsletter that the stock market currently appears to be offering some of the best values it has had in more than 20 years.

'Assuming as we do a 10 per cent decline in 1974 profits and an economic environment in 1975 and 1976 in which profits should expand significantly, we believe that there are more stocks representing excellent value in the market today than we have been able to identify in the better part of two decades.' Goldman Sachs said. "The price-earnings ratios...are at or below the low end of their ranges for the last 25 years."

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The Observer, a research report of Dean Witter and Co., Inc. reminds that the shortages of food, fuel and other raw majerials throughout the world should be seen in more than simply a pessimistic light.
"It should be remembered

that these shortages are a consequence of increasing pros-perity throughout much of the world." the Observer said. "This basic background fact creates a much healthier environment from which to view the world's economic future than one of oversupply and depression."

homes. In addition, sun power studying the installation of solar only carries part of the heating

For example, an office building was designed for the Massachusetts Audubon Society that will rely on solar energy for about 60 percent of its energy requirements for heating and cooling. The rest will have to be supplied by auxiliary energy

A conventional solar system consists of four basic parts: A collector, an auxiliary heating device, a heat storage system and heater element, and a fan and air duct system.

The collector works on the greenhouse principle. Black metal under the glass roof allows the wun rays to enter through the glass, but deters the heat rays from escaping. Water runs between the metal and the glass to transfer the collected heat. The heated water is stored in an in insulated storage tank until needed.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology built a solar heated house in 1955, operated it four years, pronounced it a successful experiment, and then abandoned the project. Fuel was cheap and plentiful in those days, Dr. Glazer said, and nobody wanted to bother with

solar energy. That is, not until now

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Jan. 28, the 28th day of 1974 with 337 to

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Concert pianist Artur Rubin-

stein was born Jan. 28, 1889. On this day in history: In 1878, the first commercial telephone switchboard was put in operation in New Haven,

Conn. It served 12 subscribers. In 1915, the U.S. Coast Guard was established under legislation passed by Congress.

In 1932, a song symbolizing the plight of millions of depression-ridden Americans, Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" was sweeping the United States.

In 1955, Congress passed a resolution authorizing President Dwight D. Eisenhower to use armed forces to defend Formosa against possible attack by Communist Chinese on the mainland from which the Nationalists had been

A thought for the day: World War II Supreme Allied Commander Dwight D. Eisenhower, later president, said, "Humility must always be the portion of any man who receives acclaim earned in the blood of his followers and the sacrifices of his friends."

"Striking the Flag" means lowering it at sea, or taking recovery this year and looks to it down in battle as a sign of

climate control devices in eleven types of buildings in various regional climates across the country. In five years, Dr. Glaser estimates, the cost of installing the equipment in a new, three - bedroom home will be between \$3,000 and

But if the cost of solar energy seems unreachable today, it must be compared with the higher fuel prices of tomorrow, Dr. Glazer said.

'And it's not just the higher cost of fuel," he added. "The real question is, in five years, how much fuel will be



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Population Grew Slowly In 1973

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legalized abortions were cited

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two most populous states in the to 18,584,400

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By United Press International The population of the United States grew at a slower pace in 1973 than at any time since before World War II.

The population edged up a scant 0.8 per cent to stand at 210,740,000 as of Jan. 1, from 209,123,000 a year earlier, according to Census Bureau figures released last week.

The rise, which includes births, immigrants and return of servicemen from overseas while taking out deaths and emigrants, was the lowest annual increase since 1938.

And, records show, it is barely half the rate of increase the country saw in the so-called "baby boom" of 1947 to 1961 when it averaged 1.6 to 1.8 per cent annually

Projections by the National Center for Health Statistics based on hard figures for the first 10 months of 1973 show that the birth rate for all of last year was 15 for every 1,000 people, the lowest in the nation's

While complete figures are not available, the small population growth and the low birth rate brought the country closer to ZPG - zero population

The slowdown in population growth in 1973 was not unexpected by officials who point to a rate of below 1 per cent since 1970. The birth rate hit a low of 17.5 per 1,000 in 1968, rose slightly over the next two years and then fell back again.

But this perjod had at one time been expected to see sharp jumps in population because of the steady increase in the number of women of child bearing age (15 to 44 years).

The official figures were released after UPI checked population trends in every state and the District of Columbia and found that in 1973 the birth rate dropped to the lowest level since records first were kept in a number of states. The population in some cases increased at a slower pace than had been predicted by demographers—the people who keep track of such trends-only a year earlier.

But statisticians and demographers were cautious in giving



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being studied during the energy crisis.

ARMOUR'S PLUMP, MEATY

UPI Capitol Reporter AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas

State Democratic chairman

nothing to reports circulating in

party operations will show that

funds are missing, or at least

by new rules. Guest said he

asked that the audit be

expanded beyond the original

plans to bring the party's books

up to the standards of a normal

business. Mrs. Clema Sanders,

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State Democratic Leader
Nixes Missing Funds Idea

By ROLAND LINDSEY audit which is normal business he ordered the buckle as a

Liberal House members let Gov. Dolph Briscoe know they opposed any special legislative session to draft plans of single Calvin Guest says there is member districts for Tarrant Austin that an audit of state and other metropolitan counties involved in a federal

redistricting suit. The feeling, they say, is that The audit, being conducted by Ernst and Ernst, will take about the court will do a better job than the lawmakers would in another 10 days, Guest said. He drawing the lines. pledged to announce the results if any funds are missing or

A three-judge federal panel meets Monday to hear proposals for redistricting plans "But no funds are missing, at for seven urban counties where least not yet," he said. Guest at large districts were declared said the audit is the first the unconstitutional. party has had, and is required

Rep. Hilary Doran, D-Del Rio, has attracted considerable attention with a huge belt buckle in the familiar Budweiser design.

Doran, an attorney, explains that he and some business associates purchased the beer distributorship in Del Rio and Tule, in Oaxaca, Mexico.

promotion gimmick.

John C. White, agriculture commissioner, drew laughs from the constitutional convention's Committee on the Executive last week by noting that his 1972 vote total broke the record previously held "by such notables as Barnes, Carr and Bascom Giles."

Ben Barnes and Waggoner Carr both saw their political careers hurt by the Sharpstown scandal, and Giles was a victim of the veterans land scandal two decades ago.

White's comments came as he made a pitch to maintain his office as an elective one, rather than having the agriculture commissioner appointed by the governor

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Can The Cause Be A Cure?

If your enemy won't swallow poison, put chloroform in his

That appears to be the strategy cooked up between the **Environmental Protection** Agency with respect to parking

The poison was a feint by the

Unnecessary Publicity

We have come to the conclusion, much too late, that the Press can do a great service for the American people if it will leave the President alone in his private life.

There is a great inconsistency in our actions when on the one hand we suggest that the President is assuming the posture of a monarch and on the other we follow him around to photograph and report on his every move.

We suggest it is time for the Press to review its role in the case of the Presidency. We are speaking not just about Mr. Nixon, but the office itself.

What awakened this questioning for us was the recent cat - and - mouse - game played by Mr. Nixon and the White House Press Corps on the President's birthday.

Mr. Nixon apparently had given the press corps the slip and was able to drive around Southern California visiting his birthplace in Yorba Linda and then driving to Palm Springs.

United Press International transmitted at least two photographs, one showing the Nixon home and automobile on the street. Occupants of the a street in Palm Springs. The things going on in the world.

spaces. The effort was made through an order from a U.S. district court in Los Angeles. The order followed a phony

Of course the business people rose in arms. At that point, two councilmen stepped forth from two separate cities. One of them EPA to impose a tax on parking read a letter from his city

> driver of the white Cadillac appeared to be Mr. Nixon, and the caption read "President Richard Nixon arrived in Palm Springs at the home of Ambassador Walter Annenberg after giving the Western White House Press the slip." The photographs were taken

by local press, and the UPI saw fit to transmit them over its national picture network. It no doubt is a newsworthy

event when the President arrives in a small town. newsworthy that is for the local newspaper subscribers, but we wonder if it is earthshaking enough for the entire nation and perhaps the world. Large sums of money are

invested by wire services and television networks to follow the President around wherever he may go, and much if not most, of the reporting from such coverage is a lot of nonsense such as we mentioned earlier. We are not attempting here to

tell other newspapers how to edit their publications. Following the President around is easily justified by the suggestion that if something happened to him, the Press would want to be on the scene. automobile could not be. But when the day's activity

recognized. But the caption turns out to be merely a routine stated "President Nixon visits pleasure outing, why file a story decrees. Now who proposes this small wooden home ..." The or transmit photographs. Surely rescue from the resultant there are more important

the EPA tax on parking spaces was too high, intimating that a lesser tax would be acceptable. Another official acknowledged that he and his colleagues had been at fault. Henceforth they themselves would endeavor to devise some means for regulating the lifestyle of residents so that "clean air"

Based on experience, we have no doubt that many businessmen would fall for the gag. The regulators have used the "poison - or - chloroform" tactic for the engineering of consent before. It has a proved value. There is no point in abandoning a successful instrument. Nothing is to be gained by showing mercy toward fools. If the gang in power doesn't pluck the willing pigeons, somebody else will.

You can fault such a ruthless lack of morals, but you can't fault the logic.

Still, just for the sake of the record, one small bit of information is in order. Few agencies did more to be-smog the air than city councils. Who else but they kept the old fashioned "mom and pop" groceries out of residential neighborhoods? Virtually all shopping was moved to major intersections. And what else but that did more to establish the two - car family? Whether foreseen or not, the internal combustion engine that runs the automobile and any air pollutants derived therefrom were planned into suburbia. The city councils appointed the commissioners, hired the planning staff, and put the final seal of approval on all their monstrosity? Why, the city councilmen, of course!

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Tee Vee Journalism Is 'Show Biz' Any Way You View It

of public affairs abhors a vacuum, as the Columbia Broadcasting System's to haul in co-anchor after only television news operation is finding out. Everybody seems to be teeing off on CBS-TV for one reason or another these days, as if to fill the gap created when Spiro Agnew went off the national speaking circuit.

On one front, Bill Safire is questioning the network's news coverage of a drugola scandal involving its parent company's rock record - producing subsidiary. From the right flank, Kevin Phillips is challenging the chutzpah of a CBS lawsuit to prohibit Vanderbilt University from maintaining a news film library which includes Walter Cronkite's past shows.

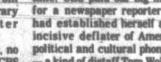
In my opinion, however, no criticism uttered against CBS

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

television news to date has been WASHINGTON - The nature half as damaging as what we learned about the network last week, when Sally Quinn decided six months on the morning news

> A replay of the short and unhappy life of Sally Quinn as a morning network news superstar is in order. Fans of the wonderful world of television entertainews will recall that last year the big brassss at CBS, frustrated by their network's No. 2 ranking with morning viewers, hired Ms. Quinn away from a successful career in print

> According to reports at the time. CBS paid out big money for a newspaper reporter who had established herself as an incisive deflater of American political and cultural phonyism -a kind of distaff Tom Wolfe.



by Dunagin



OF FLOWING PINK CHIPPON A LACE, WITH A MATCHING CAPE OF CRUSHED VELVET. AND N DIS CORNER..."

reporting jobs comes to mind: a devastating series unraveling the socio - political convolutions that go into the making of a New Orleans annual Mardi Gras. She also established herself on the Georgetown salon beat as a fearsome shredder of the tinsel veil that covers much of the body politic here in Hollywood East on the Potomac.

Givenr these credentials, no wonder CBS-TV wanted Sally Quinn to join its morning news team, right? Wrong. Judging by the way the network chose to promote and employ her talents, Sally Quinn might as well have been Mamie Van Doren reading cue cards.

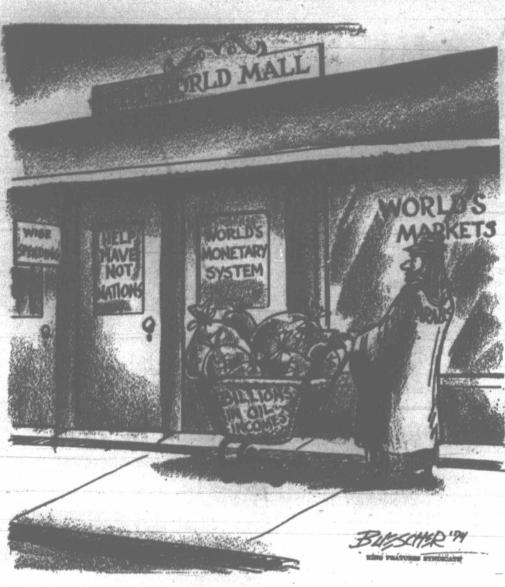
What the ratings-conscious news department heads at CBS New York saw in their new acquisition, it soon became apparent, wasn't increased dimension or depth in television reporting. No, all they wanted was a blonde, blue - eyed Lorelei to lure a bleary - eyed morning audience away from Brand X's top - rated show.

Which is to say that, for all their talk about the maturing of television journalism in recent years, when it came to a decision on how to upgrade their morning service to the public. CBS brass instinctively understood that their medium dealt more in show biz than comprehensive news coverage.

To be sure, the Big Eye network isn't alone in this approach. The superstar system which attracts spoiners and measures its succession failure in instant audience ratings is endemic to all three major network operations. Not that there aren't first - rate television reporters.

Oh, it's an exciting medium, all right. But can anyone really provide depth and perspective on a major news develo inside of a two - to - five minute time segment? Questions like that weigh on the thinking not simply of television news critics, but responsible TV

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HOW WILL HE SPEND IT?

INSIDE LABOR Labor Set To Purge GOP From Congress In '74 Political War

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By VICTOR RIESEL WASHINGTON - There's an

astounding bit of political photography Today's scene virtually is the image of 1972: labor's high command has revved up its national machine to purge all but a few Republicans from Congress. Ted Kennedy has just

returned from barnstorming his home state and still refuses to tell even his 100-person staff whether he's a presidential aspirant And the Democratic party is

bloody with civil war among three factions led respectively by George Meany, George Wallace and George McGovern.

Each of these powerful men operates through a surrogate. Each of them has his own candidate for President, each of the latter being practically the same as in 1972.

There is, however, one sharp difference between '72 and '74. This time "16th Street" (the national. AFL-CIO headquarters) knows in January exactly whom it wants for President - Sen. Scoop Jackson, of course - and is starting early to capture the convention. Which evokes another difference - the next national Democratic gathering is the Dec. 6-7-8 mini, or interim convention in Kansas

Few realize this conclave can do anything it wishes with the Democratic party - rewrite its national charter, dump national chairman Robert Strauss, set guidelines for "affirmative action' in placing blacks. Hispano - Americans, women and youth in delgations, and read any faction out of the party unless loyalty is pledged.

So the labor leaders, having taken themselves out of any liaison with the Republicans. now actually are fighting for the political and legislative life of their movement. A "new politics" victory of the McGovern - Jean Westwood faction at the December convention would leave even the powerful George Meany isolated.

Thus one finds the irascible 64 year - old Al Barkan, Meany's surrogate, director of labor's Committee on Political Education (COPE), shouting through the phone to union chiefs and activists to stay away from those "kooks. Union officials dourly dub the still influential McGovernites (they may even have a majority on the complex of pre convention committees) weirdos, pinkos, lesbians and abortionists." The Marquis of Queensberry influences no caucuses here

Few realize that this January is not much different from that of 1972. Already the actionists in all factions are preparing for mini - convention delegate selection. There aren't the usual primaries. There are delegate caucuses. And some of them will be held in a month or so. All three factions have their machinery moving - but the most skillful is that of the Meany - traditional Democratic **Hubert Humphrey** - Jackson

Calmly directing it, incisively dissecting the vital precincts and expertly bazookaing the alliance's propaganda is THE Coalition for a Democratic Majority's (CDM) co-chairman, Ben Wattenberg.

Wallace operation and Absolute support of labor on all McGovern's Americans for Democratic Action bloc. The Rarely has labor planned so CDM is "beefing up" its field extensive a political war. Inside staff to alert its people for the labor those who are candid see

'dry run for 1976. this year's offensive as the last The traditionalist coalition hurrah for control not only of will have strong COPE support the Congress but of the which will make this a Democratic party itself. It's go for broke in 1974. herculean year for labor. And expensive. Money and Basic strategy is set and manpower will pour out not only computerized - with the to capture mini - convention names, families, and the delegates, but to smash political proclivities of almost 10 million AFL-CIO members in Republicans in 35 gubernatorial the electronic memory boxes. races, 435 House seat campaigns and 34 Senate

Assignments will be pressed on national AFL-CIO leaders when Many of labor's allies such as the COPE Administrative Committee meets with the Tom Eagleton won marginal AFL-CIO Executive Council victories in 1968. Labor wants to save its allies like him - and late in February. COPE area the new Sen. Howard Oklahoma City Feb. 8. Metzenbaum, for example. For labor, the new Ohio Senator who replaced Attorney General horrific food he is a paid-up member of the International Assn. of Machinists (IAM) and its Non -

- and perhaps '76.

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Machinists were his first

Would-Be Dictator Set To Take Over Britain

By PAUL HARVEY It is too easy to blame most problems on Communists or

They remain a chronic menace, but we are faced right now with much more acute challenges, any one of which could do us in with or without the complicity of Communists.

The believers in dictatorship whatever you call them are always standing around the fringes of valid grievances seeking to fan them into flame in the hope of overthrowing the Establishment.

And there is a would-be dictator waiting to take over

Why, in heaven's name. would anybody want to wreck Britain? Yet somebody does. With Arab oil cut off and the

desperate British cutting their work week to three days to conserve fuel, British coal miners went on strike! They knew what they were

doing. Certainly their leader Michael McGahey is boss of

Britain's National Union of Mineworkers, Born in Scotland, he's been a Communist all his That is to say he intends to

overthrow capitalism and seize control himself. He believes it can be done with strikes. Some British miners, less patient than he, are joining a newly formed Workers Revolutionary Party. When the

time is right, they intend to fight - revolution in the streets. They number at least 25,000 miners, factory workers, dockworkers. So desperate has been Britain's recent plight that

these Trotskyltes might already have accomplished their objective were it not for the amazing endurability of the British majority, which has been bred to bend with the wind. There have been no

prices, is paying little attention to the political wars. When it does look up, it may see some Partisan Political League. He is strange political photography a lawyer, he never has a Democratic party convention replay of 1972 in the winter of '74

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Communists in Britain's House of Commons since 1950. Michael McGahey, with his industry crippling strike, intends to force the Conservative government out while forcing the Labor Party further and further to the

McGahey has been leading

strikes since he was 15. He is a member of the Communist Party National Committee. Regularly he commutes from his home in **Edinburgh** to Communist Party meetings in London.

During one union election he was accused of "spending 5 percent of his time doing union work and 95 percent of his time working for the Communist Party." But he was elected

When he demanded pay raises for miners last July, he knew that such raises would destroy the government's pay limitation policy. He openly announced his intention to force the present government out and to make way, as he said ti, "for the rapid advance of socialism in Britain.

He means "communism;" Russia calls itself a Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The fact that workers are not better off in Communist countries does not deter the McGaheys. By the time that dream goes sour they have tasted power. And the appetite for that is insatiable. (Copyright 1974)

Potomac Fever Nixon's intended gift of his

San Clemente home could give him a big tax deduction for six years. Sort of a "squeezing citizens" home.

Goldwater criticized Nixon as "loner - he sits by himself and tells himself what he's going to do." Sort of a one - man

INSIDE WASHINGTON

This Congress a Bad 'Un; Voters To Blame-Hebert

WASHINGTON - One thing is definitely certain as the new session of Congress gets underway!

From start to finish it will be replete with furious personal, political and legislative brawling and fulminating.

The law makers are acutely aware that voters are truculently restive and hostile. That's an unfailingly ominous portent in an election year particularly for incumbents.

So legislators are highly uneasy. Tempers are short, and wrangling is sure to be frequent and bristling. A graphic illustration is the

unsparing comments by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., powerful chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. about Congress in general and certain colleagues in particular. Characteristically pulling no punches, the plain - talking one time New Orleans newsman

forthrightly maintains: -"This is the most unstable Congress in the history of the country."

-"There are too many bad congressmen in this Congress.' -"Irresponsibility is so widespread in the Senate that if the Ten Commandments came before it, they would be amended.

Shifting from the stinging general to the blistering specific, Hebert zeroed in on Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., ultra liberal, rancorous dove, and insatiable publicity seeker known in the cloakrooms as "the fastest man with a press release on Capitol Hill.

The onetime "whiz kid" member of the staff of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was caustically blasted by Hebert for aking 'undocumented attacks' on Navy programs and trying to promote headlines for himself by clamoring for investigations already underway.

Citing an Aspin press release highly critical of a Navy program to develop an 80 - mile an - hour warship, Hebert snapped:

Aspin provided no documentation, made no request to the Armed Services Committee to look into this matter and failed to bring it-up conferences will begin in when the program was before the committee. It's time for The public, harassed by Aspin to put up or shut up. From fuelless pumps, nightmarish now on, I am challenging every distorted statement he makes." Aspin hasn't opened his mouth since about this Navy

> Who's To Blame Rep. Hebert didn't confine his unsparing strictures to Congress

Voters also came in for harsh knuckle-rapping. Congress is what voters send to Washington, and if Congress

smells bad, the voters are,

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responsible; they have only themselves to blame. Says Hebert:

Bad Congressmen are elected by one thing only: by people who don't care and by people who don't vote at all. Bad Congressmen come to Washington because of poor judgment or apathy."

Continuing his extraordinary candor and censure, the outspoken veteran legislator, in effect, urged sweeping changes in this "most unstable" Congress, as follows:

"Congress is weak because the American people have been weak. They elected Congress, now it's up to the voters to change Congress. It is irresponsible to blame the President for inflation. Congress shares the blame for inflation. It is fully aware that all these giveaway programs cost huge amounts of money.

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"I just cannot bring myself to believe that the majority of the people want what they are getting now. In the last election, the people were screaming about crime, taxes and economy. Yet they sent back some of the very Congressmen who are making these problems possible

To leave no doubt what the Armed Services chairman considers a 'bad Congressman." he spelled it

A weak or unstable congressman is one who tries to please everybody. I know members who will promise anything, even though they know it's impossible. To be a good Congressmen you have to take a stand and fight for what you believe is right.

More Two-Timing Among Wisconsin politicos. Rep. Aspin, 36 and serving his second term, is credited with harboring burning senatorial ambitions

But the former "whiz kid" has a long wait before him because the Badger state has two virtually unbeatable Senators - William Proxmire. ardent health zealot and jogger who is no slouch at grabbing off headlines at the expense of the Pentagon or any other handy target, and Gaylord Nelson. former governor and militant -do-gooding liberal, running for Withird term this year.

I A while back, there was an inside running for a third term this year.

inside report that Aspin took soundings on the prospects of challenging Nelson, but found it would be futile.

Interestingly, Hebert's unusual public spankings of Aspin reputedly did the latter no

Noble blood is an accident of fortune; noble actions characterize the

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer



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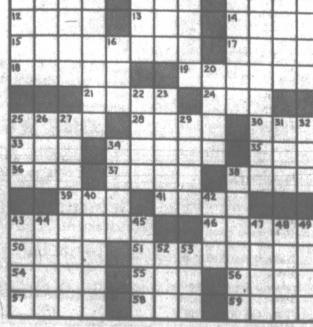
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She hopes pregnancy will solve all problems

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old. My mother has a health problem so she and my Dad go south from November until April. That means I have to change schools, leave all my friends, and go to Arizona with them. I went last year and hated it! I told them I wouldn't go again, but here I am in Arizona and I despise it. I have a boy friend up north and we are extra close

I told my parents if they don't send me home to stay with a friend [relatives are out, they are like prison guards!] I will kill myself, but they don't believe me.

Abby, if I run away, will they lock me up? I would rather be in an orphanage than live like this. Can't somebody help me? When I see my boy friend I am going to get pregnant right away so they'll have to let me get married. Please don't tell me to listen to my parents. They hate me, And I hate them. I wish I was dead. Tell me what to do. I TORN APART

DEAR TORN: You have a lot of bitterness and resentment to unload. Tell your parents you want to get your head together and would like to express your feelings to an objective, qualified third party. A psychiatrist or psychologist can help you and your parents develop a better relationship. Running away or getting pregnant will only make a bad situation worse. Talk to your parents today and make a deal! Good luck. And let me hear from you again.

DEAR ABBY: Something happened again last night which practically ruined my evening, and I'd like to know how to handle it if it should happen again, which I'm sure There is an extremely overbearing, obnoxious woman

in town who insists that she is related to me, and every time she sees me, she greets me loudly with, HELLO,

In the first place, she is NOT my cousin. Is there some way I can get this loud-mouthed woman to quit calling me "Cousin" without coming right out and insulting her?

My first cousin, once removed, was briefly married to this woman's second cousin, twice removed.

DEAR COUSIN: People who insist on claiming you as a relative will do so, no matter how many times you "remove" them. There is nothing you can do about it, so grin

DEAR ABBY: I can usually handle my own problems, but this requires advice that only you can give.

I am a single fellow and find myself very much attracted to Jane, and I think Jane is also attracted to me. About a week ago Jane and her husband separated. I don't want to hurt my chances with this very special lady so here's where you come in. When would it be proper for

DEAR WAITING: Wait a little longer. Couples usually separate in order to think things over. If your hunch is right and Jane is interested in starting up with you she'll get the message to you somehow.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lanky Dr., Bev-



Your Horoscope

By Jeans Dixon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Your birthday today: The start of your year finds you making somewhat inconvenient beginnings, to be followed by a time of revision. Experiments lead into a generally successful round of career and social activity. Relationships are under some stress. Today's natives tend to have musical talent. strong interest in the arts. and a quick comeback for almost anything that comes

ral for most of them. Aries [March 21-April 19]: The needs and inner workings of family life come to attention and adjustment today. Creative activities are strongly favored. The evening brings romance.

up. Planning ahead is natu-

Taurus | April 20-May 20 |: Negotiate with those near at hand; the best timing for this is late in the day. Travel and connections with distant events and conditions are hindered.

Gemini | May 21-June 20 |: At least one feature of your program has to be revised, likely at the last minute. With persistence, you can work things out to be better than they were.

Cancer |June 21-July 22 |: Financial improvements are promised once you pass the phase of changes which take up time and energy today. Make this one a quiet eve-

Leo |July 23-Aug. 22|: Inventive projects thrive despite occasional moments of error requiring correction.

During the later hours of the

day things run swiftly. Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Inspiration arrives bein dly and there is some inconvenience in making adjustments to accommodate what you learn. Stay strictly on the issues at hand.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Let financial arrangements stand as they are. Ventures using ingenuity prosper, can be shared selectively, with broad benefits to all.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 |: Impulse, your own or that of another, tends to generate error. Stick with previous plans, put all available energy into keeping up momen-

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 1: Now is a time for going it alone; never mind the schemes of friends and competitors. Evening hours are great for comparing notes, pursuing romance.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 19 |: Use your imagination to search out some added resource for original ventures. Personal relationships take up more time than expected. Aquarius [Jan, 20-Feb. 18]: Leave aside for another day any mechanical work if you can; spend the time rather in consultation with

your field. Pisces | Feb. 19-March 201: Financial considerations include invitations to speculation, some outright risks you needn't take. Routine work encounters pressures toward

others with a competence in

Pittman-Thomas Exchange Vows In Methodist Chapel

The marriage of Sharon Nan Pittman and Max Doyle Thomas, both of Canyon, was solemnized Friday, Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.V. Pittman of Pampa and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy H. Thomas of Slaton.

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Carl Baker of McLean, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Tracy Cary, organist, played "Twelfth of Never," "The Hawaiian Wedding Song," and the theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

Nuptial vows were read before a background setting of seven - branched candelabrum entwined with salal foliage, and holding pink tapers. Two pedestal arrangements of white mums and pom pon mums completed the setting. Pews of hor r were noted with pink

Given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I avowal," the bride was attired in as formal gown of white bridal satin. The empire bodice of imported lace, featured a high neckline and long lace sleeves caught at the wrist by lace cuffs that flaired over her hands. Tiny seed pearls and sequins enhanced the bodice, neckline and cuffs of the attire. Inserts of matching lace and seed pearls complemented the hemline of the floor - length

Her fingertip veil of imported illusion fell from a coif of lace and seed pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of white and pink carnations and baby's breath

The bride carried a Bible belonging to her sister and wore the traditional blue garter. She also wore a pearldrop necklace, a gift of her aunt and uncle. Mr: and Mrs. John H. Morris of Brownsville

The bride presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother a long stemmed red rose during the ceremony. ATTENDANTS

Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Michael L. Graves of Lubbock. She wore a floor length sleeveless gown of kelly green satin styled with an empire waistline. She wore a floral bandeau and carried a

Brandon Petree, newphew of the bridegroom was ringbearer and Kristy Petree, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Miss Petree was attired in a kelly green satin gown and carried a pink net basket of pink

carnations. Brady Mimms of Larenzo, served as best man and ushers were Virgil Bartlett of Lamesa and Michael Graves of



nee Miss Sharon Nan Pittman

Lubbock, brother-in-law of the

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a floor - length gown of pink and gray and the bridegroom's mother wore a floor length gown of blue and silver. Both wore pink carnation corsages. RECEPTION

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception wa sheld in the parlor of the church.

The serving table, covered with a pink satin cloth, was centered with a tall silver candelabrum holding tapers and pink carnations. Crystal appointments were used. The two - tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink rosebuds and topped with love birds. Miss Marsha Crouch and Brenda Scott served cake and Miss Sheryl Snell assisted at the punch bowl. Registering guests was Miss Cynthia Sidwell.

The bridegroom's chocolate cake was topped with a white and gold pumpkin and coach by Mmes. Ray Jordan, Richard featuring Cinderalla and a

For the wedding trip to Ruidosa, N.M., the bride wore a and lifted the pink carnation Dec. 27.

corsage from her bridal

bouquet. The couple is at home at Chaparel Villa, 1406 8th St.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Taylor and Sons Lumber Co. The bridgroom is a 1972 graduate of Roosevelt High

School of Lubbock and is presently attending WTSU. majoring in animal science. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is employed by WTSU Nace PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS

Community Center in Lubbock. Nov. 20, with 25 hostesses. assisting. Another shower in the Flame Room, Pioneer Gas Building was hosted in Pampa recently

Howard, and Homer Johnson. Mrs. E.R. Widwell and Mrs. George Snell hosted a luncheon brown and pink plaid pant suit at the Pampa Country Club.

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Dver, Alvin Soukup, Paul

The bridegroom was guest of honor at a bachelor party and barbecue Dec. 26, with over 200 guests attending.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Furr's Cafeteria.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Attending the wedding from out - of - town were Mr. and Mrs. Trov H. Thomas, Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Herch, College Station; Mrs. Sam Bates. Potomac, Md.: Miss Renee Morris, Brownsfield: Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Morris, Lefors; Mr. Carl Baker, McLean; Virgil Bartlett, Lamesa; Brady Mimms. Larenzo: Janlyn Lambeth, Barth Kellev LaGatha Bownds, Denver City: The bride was honored with a Clifton Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Donnell, Amarillo: and Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Petree. Brandon and Kristy, Mr. and Mrs Michael Graves, Mrs. A.L. Cone. Mrs. Betty Lou Petree. Mrs. Annie Lou Cooke, Miss Vickie Barnes, and Danny

> The Everglades National Park in Florida covers more than a million acres, as much area as the state of Delaware

Mahaffey, all of Lubbock

Bill Blass the emphasis is on a

new softness for both day and

evening. His hand knit swea-

ters, tank tops, and wool skirts

are swingy, soft and sensa-

Keeping warm indoors while

the furnace thermostat is held

to 65 or 68 calls for sweaters.

especially if your house is

To keep warm take a tip

from hunters and other outdoor

persons. Get yourself suited up

with thermal underwear. A set

consists of separate long-legged

drawers and a long-sleeved

undershirt. You will be warm

If you're going to depend on

thermal underwear to keep you

toasty warm indoors this winter

while keeping the house tem-

perature down here's a tip: get

the entire family suited up in

the thermals

By United Press International The dress is the main pivot of spring fashion, forecasts Eleanor Lambert, of the American Designer Showings. She adds-What seems like a suit is more often a dress and jacket; there is, however, a good show of the nipped and rounded tailleur, with still more of that look indicated for next fall."

Short dinner dresses are subtly accented with set-in waist bands, V-necks and expertly tailored extended shoulders in the Aldrich Inc. collection for spring. Designer Marie McCarthy also makes a classic out of the dress that bares a shoulder.

In the spring collection by



PUBLIC SCHOOLS Fried Chicken W-Gravy **Creamed Potatoes** Blackeyed Peas Hot Rolls - Butter Strawberry Jello

ST. VINCENT'S Spaghetti W-Meat Sauce Cabbage Salad **Green Beans** Jello W-Fruit Hot Rolls



XI BETA CHI Members of Xi Beta Chi met in the home of Mrs. James Lee. Jan. 14, for their ninth meeting of the year

A special welcome was extended to visitors. Mrs. Opal Thompson and Mrs. Pauline

A letter from International and City Council minutes were

A report was given on the New Year's Eve Dance, and a discussion was held concerning picture taking at the Valentine Ball in February. A motion was made.

seconded, and carried to meet in members homes in the PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive Home Demonstration met at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Jan. 17, with Mrs. E.A. Revard, hostess.

meeting with the club prayer. Roll call was answered with "A poem I remember from my childhood days."

Mrs. Bill Lytton joined as a new member. A new meeting date was

set-up to be the first and third Thursdays of each month. Mrs. E. A. Revard was eleted

as council representive for the remainder of the year

Mrs. G.B. Hogan gave a program on a new technique for making hooked rugs. Members present were

Mmes. E.C. Golden, Grady Grant, G.B. Hogan, J.A. King. J.T. King, E.A. Revard, D.A. Rife, and E.P. Templin. Guests were Mmes. Bill

Lytton, R.C. Scarberry, Leah Hoffman of Haywood, California, and Mrs. Lee Jackson.





Back in the early 1950's, the late Sidney Silodor was playing in a local Philadelphia duplicate game with one of his pupils. On the pupil's convention card was

written: "Silodor Grand Slam North On the very first round of play, an opponent asked the 5 NT pupil to explain the meaning of Pass the bid (private partnership understandings are not permitted, of course). The pupil pointed to Silodor and stated:

This incident occurred over 20 years ago. Since that time, the "Grand Slam Force" has been adopted by virtually all of our better players. The G.S.F. is a jump bid to five notrump after partnership agreement (either overt or implied) in a trump suit has been reached, and the bidder wants to contract for at least a small slam in that suit. If partner has the "right cards." the latter is commanded to bid a grand slam. The "right cards" consist of, specifically, TWO of the three top trumps: either

'Ask him! I'm paying him \$50 a

Force.

Here is a deal which illustrates the Grand Slam Neither side vulnerable.

North deals. NORTH V 0 10 9 7 5

A-K, A-Q, or K-Q.

WEST EAST **♦** K J 8 0 K 0 6 5 3

462 VAK843 ♦ J 10 7 2 The bidding: East South 10 Pass Pass 70

Opening lead: King of .

When South responded with one heart. North wanted to be in at least a small slam. His bid of five notrump commanded South to bid the grand slam in hearts if South possessed two of the three top hearts (in this case, specifically the ace and king. since North had the queen). South obliged.

There was no ambiguity in the five - notrump call, since, by implication, hearts had to be the agreed - upon suit, although North had never actually supported hearts by word of

The play presented no problem. West's opening lead of the diamond king was ruffed in dummy, after which the outstanding trumps were picked up in two rounds. The board's clubs were then cashed South discarding a spade and his three remaining diamonds The ace of spades and South's remaining trumps took the rest of the tricks.

Although the opportunities for the employment of the Grand Slam Force do not arise too often. I am sure the reader will agree that the bid is a most useful weapon to have in one's

—Does the consumer want a

'Special browning trays

-Will the oven be used

Automatic defrost cycles free

jobs by cutting "on" and "off

automatically, Miss Bourland

defrost cycles, homemakers

can set the timer for a few

seconds, wait awhile and then

manually reset the timer for a

time cycles and waiting periods

defrost - rather than cook -

-Make sure the magnetron

"Usually it's guaranteed for

two years and should last about

10 years. Ownership becomes

very expensive if this tube is

replaced within the first few years." the specialist

tube - the most expensive

replaceable part - has a

guarantee.

few seconds more. These short

"For ovens without these

double as serving trays that

Microwave Ovens Save Energy

line," she said.

browning tray or unit?

COLLEGE STATION - In a require a separate 220-volt stew over the energy squeeze affecting home cooking

Today, many consumers turn to microwave ovens - one of the greatest energy - savers

around," Lynn Bourland said. keep food warm. Usually, The home management browning units are available in specialist. Texas Agricultural the home's regular range Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, pointed out frequently for defrosting? that electronic ovens cook foods in about one - fourth the time of the homemaker's time for other conventional methods

In addition, a homemaker needs fewer utensils to prepare and serve foods. As an added bonus, the kitchen doesn't over heat from cooking, and cleaning is cut to almost nothing.

However, like any other appliance, hte microwave oven is only as efficient as the homemaker operating it. So. before buying a microwave oven, read its instructions carefully - and make sure you can follow them, Miss Bourland advised.

Consider several factors when selecting a microwave -First, determine how much

space is available for the appliance. This dictates the outer measurement limits - or the need for a model with a portable

-Next, what electrical power is available?

stand," the specialist added.

Portables use 110-120 volts while free - standing models

empahsized. -is the dealer competent to service microwave equipment? "A reliable dealer will make competent repair service available either through trained

repairmen or by paying the cost

to return the oven to the

manufacturer, she concluded.

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Week

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge,

8:00 p.m.-Pythian Sisters

Temple 41, Pythian Hall, 315 N.

Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

MONDAY 7:00 p.m.-Altrusa Club,

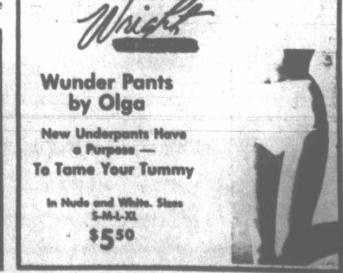
Coronado Inn. 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist

TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-255, Skellytown



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KERRY DRAKE DRAKE BOUGHT IT! NOT? MOST OF IT IS has told Drake that the divorce his wife demanded left him unhappy at losing her, his



















TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Heel Spurs Can Cause Misery extremely painful until it shifts walking on the heels more than

months I have been bothered with a painful right heel, right on the bottom of the heel.

You had an article saying there was no need to suffer when relief could be gotten, but have been to a bone doctor, foot doctor and chiropractor, had injections and medicine and had to give up working out, and the only suggestion the chiropractor has left is for me to go to the city for acupuncture. I wear a soft sponge doughnut shape in my shoe and this eases it a little.

I presume that either the orthopedist or podiatrist identified it as a heel spur - it sounds like it from your letter, and the treatment fits.

A heel spur can be very tiny but make an inordinate amount of misery for its size. But after all, a spur (a little calcium deposit on the bottom of the heel) is in a strategic spot to cause trouble

Compare it to a sharp grain of sand in your shoe, which can be

NEW YORK - Jane Powell

and Debbie Reynolds had

'Why. Debbie's been telling

dinner and laughed at the

her audiences to see me when I

take over her place in 'Irene' -

Jane said, trying to chase two

poodles off my lap. She and

husband James Fitzgerald are

in an East Side townhouse, near

Katharine Hepburn and

Stephen Sondheim, as of 72

"Debbie's a Mack truck,"

Jane said admiringly. "I've

seen her show four times. I'd

love not to copy her. I don't

think I should see her closing

night (Feb. 2). I say now I won't

be there but I wouldn't be

Her three children now grown

up. Jane opens Feb. 7 with two

weeks' rehearsal. "Donald

Brooks has done a new

wardrobe, it'll look a lot

Jane tooked out her window

Her stepdaughter, actress

Mona Nerney, found a Mexican

Jane's unique: her real name.

Suzanne Burce, 14. from

Portland, Wash., was in a movie

'Son of the Open Road,"

playing a character Jane

Powell. Her agent called later

"Is this Jane Powell?"

is, that's your name from now

Cary Grant, who quietly

turned 70, was asked to read a

movie script and to allow a

birthday party. He declined both. 'Every day's my

birthday," he said, "when I'm

Bob Taplinger collects piggie

"Guess it was a tough guy,"

healthy at this age.

with 15 in his house

continue

he'd robbed 15 banks."

... The agent said, "Yes it

Burce, isn't in the phone book.

tacos, just like in California.

onto a garden. "It's like Rome,"

surprised if I am.

different

hours ago

she suggested me for the part,

rumor they're feuding.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Feud Nonexistent?

to a spot where it does not exert pressure on a certain spot. The sharp grain of sand can shift; the spur can't.

You mention wearing a soft sponge in your shoe. I'd suggest that you substitute something firmer than sponge. Try a piece of thick, firm felt - a piece cut from a man's felt hat, or even a. double thickness.

Cut it to shape, to fit under your heel in your shoe. Then cut a hole in the middle, at the spot where you feel the pain. What you are trying to do is to raise the level of your heel enough to keep pressure off that painful

There is, in fact, a double purpose. You life the heel - and you also throw your weight slightly forward so the pressure is on the rest of the foot, not mainly on the heel.

The latter can be particularly important for you - I omitted from your letter the references to your being overweight. But an overweight person sometimes gets in the habit of

'I'll work for nothing, I'll

pledge \$50,000," Cab Calloway

shouted during what was

supposed to be the last

going to fight. We're not

Adler announced, "We're

The moving cost is for

transportation, new marquee,

rehearsals with a new crew.

Adler hopes to get

The show must move from the

Lunt - Fontanne Feb. 3.

Everybody agrees "They need

THE MIDNIGHT EARL.

Ambassador to the Catskills?

a miracle on 46th St.

'cooperation' from theaters.

performance.

closing.

on the forward part of the foot, and with a heel spur, that's rougher.

As to the acupuncture, you'll have to take your own chances. I can't advise you simply because, in spite of reams of publicity, very little factual medical information has come to the surface about it.

In any event, I'd first try the suggestion I have outlined above and then lose some

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently a radio broadcaster mentioned that the Mayo Clinic has developed a drug or process to dissolve gall stones. Would you check into this and print it.

-M.C.C. Already have done so, months ago. The important point, which evidently the commentator on the air didn't make clear, is that this is an experimental study. It has been successful in some cases and not in others.

It is not available to the public now; as with many other experimental efforts, before it becomes suitable for general use, it first will require a lot more testing. Perhaps months, perhaps years. Other centers are doing similar investigation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor tells me I have cataracts

and need surgery. Since then a friend has told me of a doctor who can cure them with a different treatment. Is this possible? Is it legal? I have to make a decision.

-Mrs. P.R. Occasionally (and not in all cases) drugs that enlarge the pupil of the eye can improve vision temporarily, but the cataracts continue to become more dense until surgery is needed any way. There is no chance for cataracts except to remove them surgically.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Publishers - Hall Syndicate, 401 N. Wabash Av., Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his helpful booklet. "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Please enclose a long, self - addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that. due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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take vounger girls because we

find that problems develop

early in life and the earlier they

are tackled the easier it is to

have good results," Theima told

A serious yet smiling woman,

Thelma is currently Associate

Professor of Nutrition

Education at Long Island

college credits for our program

in some colleges," she told us.

"We are also making other

college accredited courses

available so that not only does a

girl improve herself but she also

use to her in the future.

learns subjects that will be of

As gentle as she is, Thelma

"We don't believe in coddling.

We tell the girls that there is

nothing magic in what happens

at the camp. Nobody does the

job for them. We tell them it is

going to take real effort on their

part, too. They've got to be

tough on themselves when they

are tempted to make mistakes.

to get the weight where they

want it and change their entire

Green Mountin, however, is

by no means all work and no

play. The program offers an

active schedule including

swimming, horseback riding.

tennis, skiing, gymnastics and

just plan walking in the

lectures on food as an emotional

substitute, organic foods, eating

on dates, meals in foreign

restaurants and anything that

will help a young woman either

down to or up to their ideal

weights. We concentrate on not

returning to old, bad eating

habits and provide guidance for

after the girls leave the

One thing constantly cropped

"Hold a good opinion of

community," Thelma said.

up in the conversation.

Our guidance includes

"We have been able to get

university.

can be firm.

lives.

countryside.

Under Twenty

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If Rockefeller becomes Prez, will Joey Adams be The fascinating book "Wills - a Dead Giveaway" by literary ladies Ruth Pool and Millie Considine reveals that W.C. Fields bequeathed two fly catchers and two bottles of Shalimar to friends, the

perfume to gal-friend Carlotta Josephine Baker opens a singing engagement at Raffles Jan. 28 (a new show policy for the private club) ... Due to time difference, the Miss Universe finals in Manila in July will be what they eat. at 10 a.m. with judges in black Theima's philosophy of a total tie. It'll be Saturday night here

but Sunday morning there. Liza Minnelli'll give a midnight performance for the Actors Fund - and it's already sold out. (More than a hundred fans crowded around the stage door in the cold for 90 minutes the other night, singing and cheering Liza, till she came out with Ben Vereen and

limousine'd off. Show Biz Quiz: Who played the three sons on the "Bonanza" TVer? Ans. to yesterday's: Bob Hope made his radio debut in

1934 on the Rudy Valee show. London Buzz: Liz Taylor's banks. A burglar made away son Christopher Wilding, 18, will marry a local girl, Josy Schaefer "Pippin" needed one female "swing" dancer to replace girls on their days off

says Bob, "who wanted to brag - and got 270 applicants; they Hooray for Cab Calloway and producer Dick Adler! They're figure it's a good way to be looking for \$50,000 moving noticed by director Bob Fosse... money so "The Pajama Game Dick Cavett said at Justin's he's starring Barbara McNair and trying to coax Mae West to be Hal Linden can switch to interviewed on his TVer. another musical theater and That's earl, brother

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By KURT LASSEN "If a young girl is going to

lose weight she has to know a great deal more than the calory count of the food she's eating. It's a total effort and the key to it all is what the girl feels about herself." So says Thelma Wayler, Director of Nutrition at Green Mountain (Vermont) Weight Control Community

Recognized as a foremost nutritionist. Thelma Wayler is a teacher, author and lecturer whos primary concern currently is the weight problem (over or under) faced by such a large percentage of America's

Because the need is greater in the area. I'm concentrating on young women," she told us. 'I believe that most of the fad diets are both harmful and ineffective because they don't really deal with the basic m of motivating people to do more than concentrate on

program evolves from her opinion of most "fad diets."

'An overweight girl," she said, "is usually depressed and desperate. She seeks out magical solutions to help lose weight fast. From these faddish diets she may lose some weight, but not without consequence to her mood and behavior - not to mention possible impairment of her metabolism.

'The worst of all, however, is that after the weight loss most of the dieters return to their old eating habits and again put on the weight they've lost.

'The first thing a girl has to do is to like herself or to set herself a goal of liking herself, or becoming the young woman she wants to be. This takes in much more than diet. It includes poise, career goals, the way she looks and the way she "Then she has to learn so

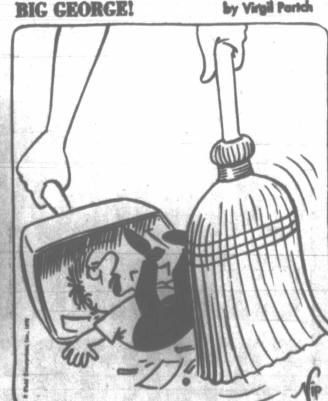
much about food, nutrition and eating techniques as well as exercise so that she can lose or gain weight and have it be much more meaningful to her. The Green Mountain

Community offers an eight week "course" for girls 16 and

'We're hopeful that in the next year or so we will be able to yourself, like yourself," Thelma

advises. Pay attention to nutrition, of course, but concentrate on personal growth towards the young woman you want to be. If you do this you won't be frustrated and seek the answer to your frustration in food you shouldn't be eating." (Distributed By Columbia

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"You're carrying this Lib stuff too far!"



WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? — That could very well be what Thelma Wayler, right, could be asking of the girl with her back to the camera. Ms. Wayler is Director of Nutrition at Green Mountain (Vt.) Weight Control Community. She says a total effort is necessary. See article above

Staff Correspondent **Christian Science Monitor**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -California Gov. Ronald Reagan is shifting into political major thrust for the presidency

Unexpectedly, the conservative Republican is taking a bystander role in the GOP skirmish over who should be his statehouse successor when his gubernatorial term expires at the end of the year.

And at the national level. despite declarations of support for President Nixon, Mr. Reagan prefers to emphasize the need for "more public participation in government" than to stress partisan support as he has in the past.

In a broad-based interview the Governor talked about Watergate and public attitudes toward government, his conservative philosophy, and his future political role.

Old Sports Figure Among other things,

Governor Reagan says: -He does not think President Nixon will be impeached. And he is sure the President will not resign. However, Mr. Reagan perhaps opens the door to some uncertainty about this. "As an old sports figure, I'm sometimes superstitious about making predictions," Governor Reagan says. "However I don't think he should resign.

-He thinks a main lesson of Watergate should be to teach people to "participate more in the electoral process and be willing to serve government."

Mr. Reagan laments the low percentage of eligible voters

decide other ballot issues.

He adds that he thinks it is a "healthy tendency to mistrust government. This is a basis of our Constitution," he explains. "neutral" for what could be a But the Governor insists that skeptics can only be good citizens if they inform themselves and vote.

Mr. Reagan says many so-called sophisticated citizens are influenced by "distorted campaign propaganda."

He also thinks private citizens should be willing to share their professional expertise with government on a part - time or temporary basis.

California's chief executive contends that much of his effectiveness in grappling with problems of state government financing, taxation, and welfare reform lay in his ability to attract so-called 'dollar a year" men into government to head special task forces.

-When he leaves office next January, after serving two terms, Mr. Reagan will make the decision whether he will be a candidate for the presidency. However, the actor - turned politician leaves little doubt with an interviewer that he strongly leans in this direction

Telling Signs Among the telling signs are his eagerness to "hit the road," accepting speaking engagements across the nation as soon as he leaves office. "And not only do I plan to go out on the mashed potato circuit, but I want to go to the campuses to expose this mythology," he

The "mythology" Governor who turn out at the polls to elect Reagan refers to involves what

about the role of government, which he says are particularly

prevalent among youth. In previous bids for office Mr. Reagan scrupulously avoided campus appearance. College students and personnel have been sharp critics of his attacks on student radicals and attempts to pare down university budgets.

"The atmosphere is different now," the Governor says. And he already has started to try to woo youth to his conservative philosophy through televised forums and other regularly scheduled meetings with students.

Despite his Sacramento duties. Mr. Reagan already is fully launched on the "mashed potato" circuit. His fund raising speeches and other appearances across the U.S., he says, are an effort to "bring Republicans together. However, those closest to the Governor say he is trying to get as much national exposure as possible among Republicans of various philosophical leanings to build primary as well as convention support for 1976.

Mr. Reagan is reluctant to talk about his "leading" position among Republican presidential potentials in some national public opinion polls. "It's too early," he says, almost modestly. "Other names will come up in three years. And new issues may dictate who the candidate will be.'

However, as he has tried to do in the past, the conservative Californian is more than eager to demonstrate how his "cut, squeeze, and trim" approach to state government is fully



CHANGING HIS TACK - California Gov. Ronald Reagan has begun shifting his political gears into neutral as he considers a major effort for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

man who won \$100,000 in the state lottery in 1968 lives on unemployment checks now. But the Internal Revenue Service says he has a refund coming.

Carl B. Dapp. 62, lost his prize to the taxman and a business venture. The IRS checked the records

and found that Dapp has \$560.97 coming to him. "It's not \$100,000," Dapp said

when he learned of the refund, 'but it's better than nothing. According to the IRS, he overpaid \$877.15 in taxes, but \$316.38 was deducted as a 1968 penalty for not filing an

estimated tax return when he won the lotter v Dapp won the lottery in March, 1968. He said that federal and state taxes took more than \$60,000 of the winnings. The rest, he said. went to pay debts incurred in a

losing business venture Dapp lives on his unemployment checks in a trailer home in suburban Eden

A widower since 1960, Dapp said the story of his losing the money has resulted in many telephone calls and eight marriage proposals.

Dapp said the lottery win had brought him headaches and

The sea is accepted by most scientists as the birthplace of all forms of life.

Lottery Winner Broke

At one time, he said, "I got so down from the grief that I just wanted to kick the bucket."

His son Richard 25 who lives with him while attending the State University at Buffalo. said the money "was a curse to City Managers Survey Subjects

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) - A North Texas State University are city councilmen in the state served among the remainder of survey showed Saturday that by and large have never held the majority of Texas city managers and city councilmen ic said. have rural backgrounds, have attended college and are male

and Caucasian. Dr. Jerry Yeric and Dr. Charldean Newell, members of the NTSU department of political science faculty. surveyed city managers and city councilmen in 232 Texas

They found, from the 176 questionnaires returned, that Texas city leaders matched the national average for the most part in terms of cultural, religious and political background. Less Education

The one glaring exception, Dr. Yeric said, was that Texas city managers as a group attained a lower educational level than city managers in other cities in the nation.

Texas has the second largest number of city managertype city governments in the nation, with California having the largest. Other types of city governments are commissioner-run cities, and the mayor-city council type.

Dr. Yeric also noted that even in the predominantly Mexican-American cities of South Texas. Anglo males occupy most of the city managers' and councilmen's positions

"We also find that people who who were born in the state they elected office before," Dr. Yer-

"We also thought we would have a different type of manager in the small city and in the big city, but, so far, in the basic background they do not appear to differ significantly."

The cities surveyed had populations ranging from 80,000 down to less than 2,400.

Dr. Yeric said that the NTSU research was compared to figures compiled nationally by the International City Managers Association. The comparison showed that

Texas city managers included 16 per cent who had only finished high school; 24 per cent some college; and 60 per cent were college graduates, as compared to 3 per cent high school graduates, 26 per cent some college and 69 per cent college graduates in the nation. **Educated in Texas**

Dr. Yeric said that 80 per cent of Texas managers obtained their education in Texas schools as compared to 62 per cent of national city managers who obtained degrees in the state where they were serving.

Seventy-three per cent of the city managers in Texas were born in Texas as compared to 44 per cent of the city managers

the states in the nation.

The NTSU figures showed 60 per cent of Texas city managers were reared in rural environments

Dr. Yeric said about onehalf as many Texas managers came into their profession from an engineering background as there were coming from engineering into the city manager's job in the nation as a

Most Protestant

As far as religion is concerned, 89 per cent of Texas city managers were Protestant: nationally 84 per cent were Protestant; and six per cent were Catholic in Texas. There were no figures available to indicate how many Catholic city managers there were in the nation.

Only one per cent of Texas city managers are either fexale or black, Dr. Yeric said, and two per cent labelled themselves as "Other," meaning

Mexican Politically, Texas city managers claimed to be 45 per cent Democrat and 41 per cent noparty affiliation, with the remainder declining to specify.

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If you're still wondering whether your son would benefit from newspaper route management, ask a community businessman or civic leader. or better still, phone our Circulation Department.

The Pampa Daily News

Bud Krogh, Bart Porter Couldn't Have Dreamed

Krogh and Bart Porter couldn't have dreamed, back in the better days of President Nixon's first term, what life had in store for them.

Krogh, contrite and glad his personal ordeal is almost over, is on his way to prison for six months. Little more than six months ago, he was undersecretary of transportation.

ver what Watergate cost him financially, is helping his father-in-law run a small construction firm in Laguna Niguel. Calif. He works on the payroll, visits sites-"I'm it." Last year at this time, he was vice president in charge of marketing for "a major U.S. corporation" at a "substantial

"I'm a much happier person now, doing what I'm doing, getting away from that kind of existence." Porter told report-

charged with one count of lying to FBI investigators a month after the break-in and bugging at Democratic national offices in the Watergate complex on June 17, 1972. H. attorney hinted he may p. guilty Monday before U.S. District Court Judge William _ Bryant.

Krogh, in a statement in the said · national security stopped me from asking the question, 'Is

this the right thing to do?" He had just pleaded guilty to violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, psychiatrist for Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg, by authorizing the Labor Day, 1971, break-in at his Los Angeles office.

Egil "Bud" Krogh Jr. and Herbert L. "Bart" Porter, both 35, were two of the brightest young men in the Nixon White

In 1973

Birth Rate Lowest Ever For Nation

By United Press International The contraceptive pill, legalized abortions and the pinch on pocketbooks all contributed to the birth rate in 1973 falling to the national average the lowest level in the nation's

Based on figures for the first for 1973 was given Saturday as the highest with 23.8 per 1.000. 15 births for every 1,000 people in the United States.

The National Center for Health Statistics in the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department said the rate was down from 15.6 in 1972, and down from 17.5 in 1968.

Several states checked by UPI in a nationwide survey of population trends reported birth rates at the lowest level since Oregon 13.9 and Maryland 13.9. they first began to keep records years ago that the population would bulge in this period because of the growing number of women born in the post World War II baby boom were now at

child bearing age. Of 37 states which had records showing birth rates either for

fiscal year ended last June 30, only Delaware exactly matched the 15 per 1,000 births that was

According to the UPI survey, Connecticut had the lowest rate in the nation with 12 births per 10 months of the year, the rate 1,000 people, while Utah posted

> States where the rate was below the national average included: Kentucky with 13.5 per 1,000, California 14.5, New York 12.9, Minnesota 13.9, New Jersey 12.5, South Dakota 14.82, Massachusetts 12.3, Iowa 13.4, Washington 13.5, Wisconsin 13.7, Pennsylvania 12.8, Rhode Island 13.4, New Hampshire 13.2, Nevada 14.8, Missouri 14.6,

Among the states with aboveaverage rates were: Indiana 15.7, Illinois 15.1, North Dakota 16.4, Michigan 15.2, Alaska 21.8, Alabama 16.6, Tennessee 16.3, Arizona 18.0, West Virginia 15.5, Colorado 15.8, North Carolina 16.6. Vermont 15.2. Montana 15.7, Louisiana 17.9,

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with John D. Ehrlichman in Seattle, Wash, and became his domestic affairs assistant at the White House. Ehrlichman selected him in 1971 to head the White House

Krogh, son of a former vice

president of Marshall Field and

Co. in Chicago, practiced law

courtroom of U.S. District special investigations unit Porter, happier but still Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, known as "the plumbers"-a group Nixon established to help plug news leaks Ehrlichman, Krogh, David R. Young Jr., and G. Gordon

Liddy were indicted by the Los Angeles County grand jury in connection with the Ellsberg break-in, but the county charge

that the term 'national security' had on my judgment.

'The very words served to if not unpatriotic to inquire into just what the significance of

national security was.

There are 16 ounces in an

against Krogh has been drop-While I early concluded that the operation had been a mistake, it is only recently that I have come to regard it as unlawful, Krogh said. "I see now that the key is the effect

block critical analysis. It

seemed at least presumptuous

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Joe, Muhammad To Contest Tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) - You've heard of guys leaving their fight in the gym or in the dressing room, but when is the last time you ever heard of one leaving it in a TV studio? Joe Frazier may have left his

there last week.

I have the distinct feeling he

There are some things in this world you simply can't run away from, one of them being Muhammad Ali's lightning quick left hand and the other his mouth, and it strikes me Joe Frazier is about to find that out tonight when the Madison Square Garden house lights dim, the bell sounds for round one and he's in there all alone with the one man he'd love to grind into little pieces-but

This fight, like most others, figures to be settled on

Physically, there isn't a lot to choose between the 32-yearold Ali and the 30-year-old Frazier. Both have worked slavishly to get themselves back to where they were at 25 and have succeeded to a miraculous degree within the limitations of nature.

Different Story Emotionally, though, it's an entirely different story.

Muhammad Ali's head is on straight. He knows precisely what he has to do and the best way to do it. With Joe Frazier it's something else again.

The feeling I get is that he still hasn't swept that terrible beating he took from George Foreman out of his mind. The feeling I get is he was further embarrassed by what happened when he allowed All to good him into Wednesday's episode in that television studio

The feeling I also get is that Muhammad Ali will be about as superior to Joe Frazier tonight as Miami was to Minnesota in the Super Bowl two weeks back, and that it'll be all over by the sixth round, maybe earlier.

hand aloft.

Kidding with Ali a few days ago, Frazier asked him whether he learned anything by looking at the film of their first fight three years ago.

All didn't answer directly, but the fact is he has learned a great many things about

He learned Smoking Joe doesn't always smoke. For all his aggressiveness. Frazier goes into leg-weary "slumps" along the way. Along with that, he's even easier to hit than Ali imagined and then one other thing-a little detail which could turn out to be the key in tonight's contest-Joe Frazier is so naturally aggressive, he's always going forward that he doesn't know how to move

Had he been able to do so, had he been capable of covering up and backpedaling, he might've lasted longer with George

Good Laugh Getting back to Wednesday's brawl in the studio, though, one good laugh did come out of it, I think, in light of those \$5,000 fines plastered upon both Ali and Frazier by Edwin B. Dooley, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commis-

One of the reasons for the fines. Dooley explained with a 'demeaned the sport of box-

Now, I ask you, how could anyone possibly demean box-

witnessed the Wednesday flare- right there in front of them.

huddling anxiously over him agreed it was no phony, it was and the referee holding Ali's authentic enough so that either one of the fighters could have broken a vertebra in his back while falling off the wooden platform they started on.

Only those who weren't there insisted it was a put-up job. They didn't see it, but somehow they knew it was contrived.

What these skeptics really show is that they don't know Joe Frazier, Muhammad Ali will do anything for a prank, a gag or a gimmick. Joe Frazier won't. He'd never premeditatedly be a part of any stunt like Wednesday's-first because it goes against his basic thinking and second because he doesn't have the imaginativeness to think up something like that on

That's why he was embarrassed about the whole thing later. That's why he apologized, and that's why I think it did something to his confidence.

All those who are so sure Joe Frazier was "play acting" Wednesday remind me of that Aesop's fable in which an entertainer goes up on a stage and imitates the squeal of a pig so faithfully that the audience applauds him enthusiastically

Then an amateur walks up and offers a similar performance but his showing is deemed so poor, the crowd hoots him off the stage. Before leaving though, he pulls his coat perfectly straight face, was open and shows he has a real pig because the two fighters under it which he has been pinching.

Aesop said the moral of all this is that critics are not always to be depended upon. Another way of saying that is Something else puzzles me, sometimes people don't even too. Virtually everyone who recognize the truth when it's



Texas Tech's ability to win

the close ones has certainly Red Raider Coach Gerald Myers says he has no special potion or anything, It just happens to work out that way and he is glad of it. Myers

knows, however, things can "It's real early yet," the Tech coach said. "A lot can happen. I don't think anything decisive has happened yet in the

conference race." Perhaps nothing decisive has occurred as yet, but Texas Tech is 4-0 in Southwest Conference

play and that is appreciably better than the reverse. And if Any team has the talent to make a run at the defending

their best to put a limp in the and Baylor. straight SWC crown last Saturday, overcoming a 15-point lead to move briefly in front in the final minute.

But for the third time in this young league race, the Raiders pulled out a close one-just as they did in seven of their conference victories las

"The percentages on clos games can balance out " sai Myers. "We don't have an secret or anything else. We'v just been able to hit the crucia bucket or free throw a lot of times. We've just been fortu nate in those close games."

Going into this week's pla conference champions, that Tech owns a one-game lea-

Louisville Only Unbeaten In Missouri Valley Play **By United Press International**

The Louisville Cardinals have been doing so well not playing Missouri Valley Conference games that they might be a little reluctant to start again this

At this time last week the 15th ranked Cardinals were one of three teams unbeaten in MVC play along with New Mexico State and West Texas. Louisville is now alone in the

During the past week New

Mexico State tripped up against Drake, 71-65, and West Texas lost twice — dropping contests to Tulsa and Bradley.



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The Cardinals saw action only one time last week, winning a non-conference affair over Dayton, 90-72, but must jump into conference play in full stride this week.

Louisville plays three league games this week, taking on Drake (2-2) in Louisville Monday night, hosting luckless North Texas (0-5) Thursday night and entertaining West Texas (1-2) Saturday night.

Bradley. Wichita and New Mexico State are all only a half game back of Louisville at 3-1. but if the Cardinals come up with three home victories this week they will be hard to stop.

New Mexico State had won seven games in a row before running into Drake at Des Moines last Saturday.

Drake rushed to a 20-point lead with 15 minutes left in the game, but the Aggies stormed back to tie the game at 65-6r with three minutes left.

Roland "Tree" Grant hit 35 points to pace the New Mexico Drake, however, secored six

straight points at that stage to move into a lead that was not threatened in the final

North Texas also all but wrapped up the conference's and luck award for the sea-

The Eagles have not won a conference game in five tries, but have lost two of those games by one point, one game by two points and another by six. Leartha Scott hit two free throws with three seconds remaining for St. Louis to wrap up

the Billikins 80-65 victory over

over Texas and a two-game

Raiders rush for a second This week the Red Raiders meet two teams which had their troubles this season, first traveling to Rice on Tuesday night before hosting TCU Saturday night. BEASON W L. PL. PF PA

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Henry Aaron said Sunday night that the bats and baseballs he uses to surpass Babe Ruth's home run record will definitely be given to the baseball Hall of Fame, and what's more the sport has taken special precautions to assure that the balls are

electronics firm.

"I want to set the record straight," Aaron said. "Magnavox will be able to use the balls and bats in promotions for two or three years and after that they're my personal possessions and I will send them

to Cooperstown." Aaron steps to the plate. "They have special marking

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Nichols Edges Curl the Texas Longhorns did bulge over Arkansas, Texas AM For Williams Title

blond hair is getting thinner. of 13 under par 275. That was lines mark his face near the good enough for a onestroke victory over the veteran Littler. eyes and his putting isn't as good as he'd like it to be. But who had a finishing 66 on his Bobby Nichols probably is a home course, and Rod Curl, the likeable Wintu indian from better player today at 38 than he was 10 years ago when he won the PGA championship.

BILLY WILBON and the Pampa Harvesters

travel to Amarillo High Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m.

game with the Sandies. Pampa is 19-5 and 3-0 in

district play and has been led throughout the season by Wilbon, the team's leading scorer with

He showed how good Sunday when he played consistently while all around him crumbled except Gene Littler, and when it was all over Nichols was the winner by a stroke of the \$34,000 top prize and a \$5,000 automobile in the \$170,000 Andy

a 15-point average.

Williams-San Diego Open. "Winning feels better as you get older," said Nichols," but it doesn't come any easier. I don't putt as well as I used to and you could say it is due to nerves, but my all-around play is better.

Redding, Calif., who scrambled to a 70. Second place money was worth \$15,725 to Littler and round here tied for the lead with Nichols, played well on the front nine at Torrey Pines.

Curl, who started the final

But his game started to come apart on the backside. He took a bogey on the 10th when he made a bad wedge shot and missed a five foot putt, recovered with birds at 13 and 15, but bogied the par-four 17th and missed a sixfoot putt on 18 that would have tied him with Nichols and set up

Hank's Bats, Baseballs MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - on them which show up only

the correct ones.

There had been some controversy last week when Aaron signed a \$1 million contract with Magnavox and some sources said the balls and bats used in the record-tying and setting would be given to the

Aaron also said that there is no way someone could present an official National League baseball to him and claim it was the one he had hit. National League umpire Bruce Froemming confirmed that the umpires are given special baseballs to use every time

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under a special light," Froemming said. "The markings are changed so that control can be maintained and an accurate record is kept of each home run

ball Aaron hits." Aaron was in Milwaukee to receive a special "Super Star" award from the Milwaukee baseball writers.

Aaron needs only one home run to tie the career record of 714 set by Babe Ruth and he expects to get it sometime in

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Dallas Expected To Get Jones As Draft Nears

DALLAS (UPI) - Owning the for the Oilers' No. 1 and No. 3 State for an appreciation No. 1 pick in the NFL player draft picks. draft Tuesday for the first time in their history, the Dallas turned out to be the one to have Cowboys are expected to select since Houston finished with the Tennessee State's 6-8, 260pound defensive lineman, Ed second year in a row.

"Too Tall" Jones. The Cowboys will open the which sent defensive lineman

The Oilers' No. 1 draft pick

worst NFL record for the

Although no Cowboy officials drafting at 9 a.m. CDT Tuesday have said publicly the team thanks to a trade last year would take Jones, they have been hinting at it for weeks and Tody Smith and receiver Billy last week the club sent safety Parks to Houston in exchange Cornell Green to Tennessee

up for the team's past trade

"The people who were here

have done just a real good job of

giving good people away and we

just feel we have to get veterans

in here to replace them," he

Oilers' first choice.

1 PICK IN 5 ROUNDS

Houston In Bad Shape For This Week's Draft

mistakes.

HOUSTON (UPI) - The season, said he hoped to make Houston Oilers will sit in at the annual NFL college draft starting Tuesday with possibly the worst seat in the house. The worst team in 1973 only has 11 picks, just one in the first five

Washington Coach George Allen usually occupies that spot. It was Allen who proved that trading rookie draft rights for NFL veterans gave his rebuilding teams quicker chances of success. The 1974 Oiler draft numbers indicate Houston coach and general manager Sid Gillman is taking the Allen

approach. "I'm not worried so much about draft choices as I am developing what we've already got and filling in some void areas with experience," Gill-

man said. Trades during the previous 1-13 season sent the Oilers' No. 1 and No. 3 draft choices to Dallas for Billy Parks and Tody Smith and No. 2 to Buffalo for Al Cowlings. Washington got Houston's No. 5 for Alvin Haymond, and James Ford cost the Oilers Nos. 6 and 10

What I do is look forward to next year," Gillman said. "You see our front four were total strangers before last season and in order to develop a good front four you have to play together." Smith and Cowlings started in the defensive line in Gillman wants to "trade for

people with four or five years expereince. I'd like to get more people like Tody and Al."

Gillman, recently named to coach the Oilers for a second

Bruins Trounce Irish Saturday

By United Press International After winning three of four 'Games of the Year'' against Maryland, North Carolina State and Notre Dame, UCLA should be able to relax now. The Bruins probably won't have another 'Game of the Year' until the NCAA playoffs.

Like a gunfighter who finds somebody new challenging him everytime he disposes of the previous one. UCLA, with the quickest guns west of the Atlantic Ocean, riddled upstart Notre Dame Saturday night with one of college basketball's most devastating displays of precision and power.

Stung by the Irish, 71-70, only a week before in South Bend, Ind., while having their record 88-game winning streak snapped, the Bruins roared back on their home court behind Bill Walton's 32-point performance to deflate Notre Dame 94-75.

Walton, 6-foot-11, two-time Player of the Year, was about as good as a player can be, hitting 16 of 19 field goal attempts, dominating the backboards with 11 rebounds and shutting off Notre Dame's offensive penetration before fouling out with 5:39 left. Seventeen-year old 6-foot-

5 freshman Marques Johnson proved that coach John Wooden's Bruins have no intention of dropping from the top after Walton's departure at the end of



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No other pro teams sent a

representative. Gil Brandt, the Cowboys player personnel chief, has said Jones has the ability to

dominate a game. The Cowboys, rather than drafting by need, have historically gone with the "best athlete" theory and it has worked to the extent that Dallas has built its team almost totally from drafting and the signing of free agents.

"We've always drafted the best athlete available, regardless of position," said Dallas president and general manager Tex Schramm. "That will hold true this year, with one notable

'Since we have the first choice we will select the player we think has the best chance of any eligible player to become a superstar in the NFL. We've never had that luxury before.

If the trading block does not Speculation had centered on a produce again before the start of the draft Tuesday, Gillman trade involving Dallas quarterwas confident talented colleback Craig Morton before the drafting day, but Schramm said gians will be unchosen when the it appeared unlikely that would 79th player is picked to start the fourth round. That will be the happen. Morton had asked to be

Bulls Stop Pistons As Coach Gets T's

By United Press International Irate Coach Ray Scott of the Detroit Pistons risked the possibility of a \$10,000 fine and the forfeiture of a game to watch his team lose to the Chicago Bulls Sunday, 109-91, and left the matter of the fine up to National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy

Scott was ejected from the game with 4:13 remaining in the second period when referee Bob Rakel called two technical fouls on him at the same time. Drawing a second technical means automatic ejection.

Scott retired briefly and then returned to the end of the arena to watch the finish of the game in which the Bulls scored their fourth straight victory and ended a live-game Detroit

winning streak. Scott said he was unaware of the technicals were called for profanity." but he was so aggravated he returned. Every coach in the league agrees that it's hard to get a fair deal in the Chicago Stadium." Scott said.

He added that Bulls Coach Dick Motta "has done the same thing" and that he believed he

could prove it. Motta said the officials "saw Scott watching, but the referees can't do anything, about it except report it to the

commissioner. Rakel told Scott the report would be made.

The win, which gave the Bulls a 1 1/2 game lead on Detroit in their scrap for second place in the Midwest Division, also turned up an outstanding performance by reserve forward Howard Porter for the Bulls. He scored 21 points, equalling Bob Love for high for the Bulls, and Motta said 'we've been waiting for him to play like this. He can strengthen

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In other Sunday NBA games. Los Angeles trimmed Milwaukee, 99-92; Boston beat Kansas City, 119-98; New York topped Atlanta, 111-89; Buffalo whipped Houston, 122-108, and Phoenix defeatedd Capital, 127-

Jim Price scored 20 points. including two key baskets in the final session for the Lakers.

John Havlicek and Jo Jo White each tallied 16 points for Boston as seven Celtics hit in double figures.

> Basketball **Standings**

National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

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SAN ANTONIO, Fla. (UPI) The largest diamondback rattlesnake captured during the month-long 1973 Rattlesnake Round-up here was a ninepound, three-ounce one snared by Ercelle Smith of Plant City.

Buck Myers of Clay Hill, Fla., captured the most rattlesnakes with eight.

Canada's Treasure Island

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) - More than \$2 million have been spent over the years in seach for treasure believed to have been buried on Oak Island by Captain Kidd.

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Ex-POW Charles Boyd Has Made Adaptations

A year ago, Air Force Maj. Charles G. Boyd squatted in a cramped prison cell halfway across the globe, choking down rotten food and enduring a constant barrage of propaganda against his homel:

Chuck Boyd since has come to grips with being a reluctant o who never again will pilot a fighter jet. He also has adapted to shocking changes that occurred in his native land while he was a prisoner of war.

Boyd, his tall frame draped over an immaculate white lounge chair as the sun set majestically over the Kansas prairie, tilted his head back and softly said:

"I am more content now than I think I have ever been." Sense of Dedication

Boyd, whose "Diary of a POW" was carried by UPI last spring after his release by the North Vietnamese, has emerged from his cauldron of changes with a new sense of dedication to his country. He also has an urgent desire to blend in with his new environment and shed the often uncomfortable role of a former

"This whole business of being a returning prisoner of war can become a profession if you allow it to," Boyd said in an interview last week in his split level home five miles west of Lawrence, where he is working on a master's degree at the University of Kansas.

His hands groping to put shape to his words, the handsome, tanned career officer tried to explain the frustration of thanking the thousands of people who wore his POW bracelet while trying at the same time to move beyond the identity of an ex-

"I received thousands of letters from people who were so emotionally involved in me," he said, his voice tightening. These letters were just an outpouring of how happy we are that you made it home. Well what do you say? What can I do to repay you for this tremendous support you have given me?

News Quirks By United Press International

CIVITANOVA MARCHE, Italy (UPI) - A dog bit a baby on the leg and died 24 hours later, police said Friday. Mario Baleani said his eight-month old puppy had been in perfect health and had shown no signs of illness prior to biting the

OLD LETTERS STOCKHOLM (UPI) - Post office mailmen have delivered

20 letters mailed in October, A post office spokesman said Friday the letters were found in an unused chimney pipe Thurs-

"During my six years in the lost mail department, I've never had an experience like this one," the spokesman said. He could give no explanation as to why the letters were hidden in the chimney 25 years.

DISCOURAGE THEFT OAK HARBOR, Wash. (UPI) - Smelling like a rose could be a bad thing at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

The Navy is mixing a chemical in gasoline used by government vehicles that makes the fuel smell like flowers when it burns. The distinctive fragrance is intended to discourage theft of

Anyone stationed or working at the base who drives a private car had better not have exhaust that smells like a floral bouquet, Navy officials warned.

JUDGE PLAYS CUPID

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) -A superior court judge will have to play the part of Cupid on Valentine's Day. February 14 was the date set in Santa Cruz County Superior Court for a suit, seeking recovery of 100 love letters allegedly stolen in a divorce case.

The suit, filed Friday by Richard W. Credit, also asked for \$50,000 damages because the theft allegedly caused the plaintiff "grievous mental anguish, a sad and heavy heart and an inability to perform his

normal duties." Credit named as defends his former wife, Mary Credit, and her lawyer, Henry J. Faltz. Credit claimed the defendants broke into his apartment and took the letters while he was out of town and were later used in his wife's divorce case. The letters, Credit said, were written to him by "a lady friend" while he traveled

when people wanted to see me. or have me give a speech...or just touch you, find out what you look like... I found it very

difficult to say no. "And once you give a few speeches the word gets around and pretty soon everybody's trying to get you to give speeches. Well you can sort of get caught up in this thing and become a prisoner all over again of a different sort-a prisoner to the people. Pretty soon your life is no longer your

Boyd is pleased with the relative smoothness of his adjustment to the multitude of changes in America since he was shot down in April, 1966, and to the blizzard of events that made up 1973 after his return Feb. 12.

"I think the medical people and the psychiatric people got a little bit carried away. I think they lost sight of the fact that if we survied at all up there, we were pretty damn well adjusted human beings.

Boyhood Dream "The very fact that we were able to adapt to a prison environment, which in terms of cultural shock was a hell of a lot more dramatic than anything experience-and the adaptation process back into our culture. while significant, was nothing like that."

Boyd's years in prison saw his boyhood dream of being a fighter pilot lost. He developed beri-beri, a vitamin deficiency disease, while at one camp and suffered permanent eye dama-

"It was a tough pill to swallow and it still bothers me if I'm around airplanes or people who are flying them. There are other things in life besides flying of course. I've never found anything though that quite matched it," he said.

But Boyd, 35, quickly seized upon a new career-what the Air Force calls an "Aera Code Specialist"-and he enrolled at Kansas University last fall to get a master's degree in Latin American affairs.

When he is finished, Boyd and his pretty, auburn-haired wife Millicent will move to South America, where he will specialize in relations between the Air Force and its host countries. They have no chil-

"The fact of the matter is I'm enjoying life immensely. I'm just having the time of my life."

Reknown Vitamin Deficiency Expert Supports 'C' As Cold Preventative

expert on vitamin deficiency and nutrition gave powerful support last week to the theory that large doses of vitamin C prevents colds.

Dr. Geoffrey H. Bourne, editor of the World Review of Nutrition and Dietitics and author of seven books on

dence backs the conclusion that daily consumption of vitamin C prevents colds or lessens the

Bourne, who thus gave support to the controversial theory advanced in 1970 by Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling, said the cold prevennutrition, said a growing tive effects of taking vitamin C

Boston Clover Club Does Nixon Parodies BOSTON (UPI) - It might "Bout milk supports and I.T.T.

have been a little late, but the Clover Club of Boston, a group of area civic and political leaders, presented its "Richard Nixon Christmas Song Book,' last Saturday night.

The song book, prepared for the club's mid-winter dinner, was among a series of parodies that included songs, advertising slogans and jingles and skits. Among the tunes presented:

White Papers (To be sung to the tune of: White Christmas) "I'm thinking of some white

'My fractured image must be patched 'Operation Candor'

Might have been grander "But I'm always overmatched "I'll tell it now in white papers

"And I'll make it perfectly clear That I never once did interfere.

Rosemary's Boo Boo (To be sung to the tune of: Deck The Halls with Boughs of Holly) "Dear Miss Woods, your 'phone

is ringing 'Ring-a-ling-a-ling, ling, "While you stretch your foot's

still clinging "Cling-a-cling-a-cling, a" cling cling 'Don't you know the tape's

erasing "Scrub-a-dub, scrub-a-dub. scrub, scrub, scrub

'Soon Sirica you'll be facing "Flub-a-dub-a-dub-a-flub, flub, flub."

"It is hard to give a figure of the amount of vitamin C to take," he said, "but I would think that a figure of around a half a gram, or 500 milligrams, (taken on a daily basis) would

he said. Vitamin C, or ascorbic acid, may be purchased in tablet form without a prescription. It is generally available in doses of 50, 250 and 500 milligrams.

He said many scientists now believe that persons exposed to colds, and particularly those in a cold climate, have an increased requirement for vitamin C.

The latest evidence backing the conclusion that vitamin C prevents colds or reduces and shortens the severity of the symptoms appeared this month in the prestigious New England Journal of Medicine and the Medical World News, Bourne

The Journal reported a study conducted by a group of doctors at the Toyei Boarding School, an elementary school for Navajo children at Steamboat, Ariz. The study involved 641 children and was conducted over a 14-week period last year.

It showed that although there was no difference in the number of respiratory episodes between

the vitamin C-treated group and those not in the study, those given vitamin C had fewer days of sickness...both in older (38 per cent) and in younger (28 per

cent) age groups. "Significantly, more children on vitamin C had no sick days be sufficient for most people," bserved in the periodic survey. And in addition, treated children with higher blood ascorbic acid levels had fewer symptomatic days noted than those with lower levels."

The other study, Bourne said, involved a group of 56 Canadian soldiers on maneuvers in the Arctic. The study, conducted by Dr. Brian Sabiston of the Defence Research Board, showed that taking vitamin C cut the incidence of colds from 24 to 10 per cent. The soldiers took one gram a day in two divided dosses.

In addition to reducing the number of colds, the duration of symptoms such as headache. general fatigue, nausea and fever lasted only half as long as usual.

AUTOPSIES ORDERED SAN ANGELO, Tex. (UPI)-Police have ordered autopsies on the bodies of a surgeon and his wife found shot to death in a bedroom of their residence Wednesday. The bodies of Dr. Marion Wood, 59, and Gertrude Wood, 53, were found by a son.

Smallpox Up In The World

ATLANTA (UPI) - The number of smallpox cases reported worldwide doubled from 1972 to 1973, but the National Center for Disease Control (NCDC) said Friday it is no cause for alarm.

The NCDC said the United States has not had a case of the disease since 1949, and the increase was the result of better reporting and improved surveillance.

The majority of the 132,339 smallpox cases last year were in India and Bangladesh.

The disease was officially declared dead in North and South America last August, 28 months after the last known case of smallpox occurred.

Health officials claim smallpox will be eradicated from the world by 1976.

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