-Grover Cleveland

Warm afternoons and cool nights through Thursday, fair to partly cloudy skies. High in mid-80s, low in mid-50s. Light and variable winds Thursday. Yesterday's high, 88. Today's

selor, replacing John Ehrlich-

man, who, with H.R.

Haldeman, chief of the White

House staff, resigned in the

tive branch is his first love. We

can talk to him. We couldn't talk

to Ehrlichman or Haldeman.

on the table. The President

cannot get his programs passed

by this Congress and we can't

override his vetoes. It's as

simple as that. The American

people deserve better. They

deserve programs that they are

not getting now in this

drafting a new veto message.

rejecting a Democratic-backed

bill to raise the \$1.60 an hour

The majority leader listed

seven bills which he said the

administration has warned in

advance would be vetoed. These

were the minimum wage.

vocational rehabilitation, man-

power development, emergency

employment, the war powers,

impoundment and an emergen-

Prosecutors

cy medical services bills.

Argue On

Drug Laws

AUSTIN (UPI)-Prosecutors

today urged the Texas Court of

Criminal appeals not to let law-

makers get away with "calling

a cow a horse" by commuting sentences of hundreds of drug

law violators and terming it

District Attorney Robert O.

Smith of Austin and assistant

Westmoreland urged the

appeals court to strike down as

unconstitutional the

resentencing provision of the

1973 legislature's reform drug

under the more lenient

penalties prescribed by the new

law would amount to

commuting the sentences - a

power the state constitution

a horse doesn't keep it from be-

ing a cow," Smith argued. "Just

because the legislature called

this resentencing doesn't keep it

from being commutation which

is exclusively within the power

of the executive under the con-

Defense Attorneys, however,

said it was somewhat ironic for

anyone to argue a bill signed

into law by the governor usupr-

Smith, the district attorney of

Travis County, sought a perma-

nent ban against applying the

1973 Legislature's drug reform

law retroactively to persons al-

ready sentenced for violations

ed the chief executive's power.

stitution.

'Just because you call a cow

assigns solely to the governor.

The prosecutors argued

'resentencing

minimum wage to \$2.20.

The President reportedly was

'Laird has said the legisla-

"We should just lay the facts

Watergate affair

said O'Neill.

stalemate.

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accommodation and end the

civil war-and I think the

President can do this more than

Byrd foresaw "future con-

frontations" and indicated he

expected Nixon would veto at

least three more pieces of

legislation-a new minimum

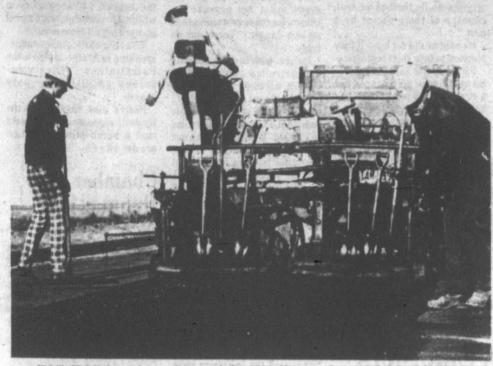
wage act, a measure to limit the

President's war-making powers

and one to restrict presidential

impoundment of appropriated

Byrd said however he felt



HOT WORK - Jerry Green, left, 1000 Varnon Dr., and J.B. Minyard, right, 1004 Duncan, spread hot asphalt on a section of Kentucky St. from the city limits to Price Road during widening operations. The asphalt is laid at a temperature of 300 degrees. The project was expected to be completed this afternoon

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Sirica turned down a compro-

mise suggested by Bernard

'IT'S A DISGRACE'

Sirica Limits Lectures By Magruder, McCord

Chief U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica today gave Watergate conspirators Jeb Stuart Magruder and James W. McCord Jr. permission to travel but not to give lectures.

"I don't understand and I don't think it's fair, frankly, for Mr. McCord ... and Mr. Magruder to profit by their wrongdoing, to appear on the lecture platform for \$2,000 or

patio of his home, took a bite

from his sandwich and washed

it down with a sip from the soft

drink bottle in his right hand.

He mentioned to his wife,

Marie, that the wind seemed to

and drinking Cokes when the

wind came up all of a sudden,'

Hughes said. "I turned to Marie

and told her we ought to get

inside. Just as we stepped in, we

turned around and saw it hit

that trailer park. It was

The wind smashed the trailer

park at more than 100 miles an

The Texas Department of

Public Safety said 80 mobile

homes were damaged and 17

hour, killing two half sisters and

injuring 20 other persons.

terrible.

We were eating sandwiches

be blowing a little harder.

13-minute hearing.

"To me it's a disgrace and as long as I'm judge I'm going to try and prevent it

Fensterwald. McCord's lawyer. to restrict McCord's engage-The order meant that McCord ments to an area more than 100 would have to cancel a lecture miles from Washington and to tour that would have taken him allow no news interviews. to 17 locations in September. Fensterwald said this would Magruder had said in a letter to have met Sirica's concern about Sirica Tuesday that he had pretrial publicity that might planned only "a limited number" of speaking engagements

Tropical Storm Delia, which hit

It absolutely wiped that

earlier in the afternoon.

flow from the speeches. "Matter of Conscience" McCord "feels very strongly 'Big Wind' Kills he has a message." Fensterwald said. "He wants to go to churches and religious groups. He feels he has to do this as a 2 In Big Spring matter of conscience.

Fensterwald said that McCord had received a lec-BIG SPRING, Tex. (UPI) - southward, and inflated by turer's fee for only two of relaxing on the moist air pumped inland by several appearances in August. Sirica also refused Fernster the Texas coast 500 miles away

wald's proposal that McCord would address only religious groups and give any fees to trailer park out on Interstate

20.11 Hughes said. "It blew our In a letter which Sirica made trees over level with the public. Magruder said that he was experiencing "financial A resident of the Chaparral difficulty" because his consult-Trailer Park said she watched a ing business had only been trailer blow over with Mrs. Toby Stevens and her daught-

moderately successful. "This is creating additional ers, Lisa Andrews, 4, and worry for my wife and myself Wendy Stevens, 5 months. because we must provide for our four children," Magruder 'The trailer house just

exploded," she said. "We ran across the street to help. Sirica gave both Magruder Wendy's body was found first. and McCord unlimited permis-Her grandmother took Wendy to sion to travel.

Big Spring Medical Center and Fensterwald said McCord Mrs. Haley Haynes, a nurse, was still operating a private security service.

Richard Ben-Veniste, a lawver for Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, opposed a lecture tour by McCord

> Both McCord and Magruder were in court:

were destroyed. The wind, clocked by the National Weather Service at 110 miles an hour. also damaged 26 other homes in the city, knocked out most of the store windows in the downtown area and ripped down most telephone and electrical wires.

The freak hurricane force winds on the flat Texas plains at 8 p.m. swooped out of one of the numerous thunderstorms which floated-across West Texas Tuesday. The storms were produced by cold air flowing

Budget Cuts Under Study

City Manager Mack Wofford was meeting with department heads today to cut approximately \$50,000 worth of capital items out of Pampa's proposed \$2,572,000 operating budget for fiscal 1973-74.

The cut became necessary when city commissioners decided last week to eliminate a ten - cent tax rate increase that had been proposed.

The ten-cent hike would have produced approximately \$50,000 in additional tax revenue.

The budget is scheduled for a public hearing at the next regular meeting of the city commission Tuesday, Sept. 11.

Wofford said today the meeting with department heads to finalize the budget was called to establish capital item priorities and decide what can he eliminated

When \$50,000 is cut from the proposed budget the total would be reduced to \$2,522,000.

said the baby's head was crushed by the collapsing **Opposed Tour** trailer house.

The neighbor said another half hour of searching turned up Mrs. Stevens and Lisa. Lisa was dead and Mrs. Stevens had serious injuries and was taken to the hospital.

Price Wins Quick Okay On New Farm Pesticide Guar farmers in North Texas Stein. Hall Guar Processing

who have been beset by midge bugs preying on their crops have won quick approval for a new farm pesticide due to the intervention of Pampa Congressman Bob Price.

According to Washington reports Congressman Price cut through traditional redtape to obtain an okay for the new pesticide, Diazinon 500, from the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Officials of Celanese Corp. in New York also reported that EPA approval procedures which usually take five months were cut to less than 30 days.

Celanese has a guar processing plant in the Vernon area where guar is processed and sold to food manufacturers. Approval of use of the pesticide by EPA will enable

insects which bore into guar beans and kill their buds. It was estimated about 25 per cent of guar crops in the Paducah, Knox City, Munday and Vernon areas have been effected by the midges. according to Orbie.C. Cannedy.

agronomy manager for the

farmers to combat the invisible

Plant in Vernon.

Cannedy and Dr. Charley E. Rogers of the Texas A&M Agricultural Experimental Station in Munday, went to Washington late in August to solicit Congressman Price's

"Congressman Price had invited two high - ranking EPA officials to his office to hear the story," Cannedy said. "They agreed with the congressman that guar farmers in the area needed immediate help and they get it for us."

Cannedy said he and Dr. Rogers also had the support of Dr. Don C. Peters, head of the Department of Entomology. Oklahoma State University; Prof. P.L. Adkisson, head of the Department of Entomology. Texas A&M University, and C.W. Haves, government relations director, Celanese Corp., Stein, Hall's parent

C.E. Steel, manager of Celanese Chemical Co. in Pampa, said today the North Texas area is the only guar producing area in the United

Congress Seeks End To 'Civil War' Battle about a reconciliation and

some of these programs he's

gress reconvened after a month-long recess today with Democratic leaders of both houses hopeful of ending what one called the "civil war" between President Nixon and Capitol Hill.

As a bell rang out at noon, bringing lawmakers back into session. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Congress was willing to go towards steps to bring a reconciliation with the President

"All he's got to do is grasp the hand that's held out to him." Mansfield said

Mansfield's chief deputy. Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, W.Va., called for efforts to bring about a reconciliation and accommodation and end the civil war.

In the House, Democratic Floor Leader Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts also expressed hope that differences between Congress and the White House would be com-

Byrd labeled as "a false issue" Nixon's assertion that Congress was preoccupied with Watergate at the expense of other matters 'This obviously is an attempt

to divert public attention away from his own difficulties, which the President himself has contributed to in considerable measure," Byrd said. But Byrd said he feels-and

believes the public feels-that inflation and not Watergate is the No. 1 problem facing the nation, and greater attention should be given this by both Congress and the administra-

Several other members of Congress said on their return to the capital that their constituabout inflation-reflected most vividly at food markets-than anything else.

Both Byrd and O'Neill called for negotiations between the

presidential aide John D.

Ehrlichman and three

members of the White House

connection with the burglary of

the office of Daniel Ellsberg's

psychiatrist, it was reported

The grand jury, which

returned secret indictments

Tuesday, was reported to have

charged John D. Ehrlichman

with perjury and conspiracy to

commit burglary for his alleged

JOHN D. ERLICHMAN

'plumbers' unit Tuesday in

leaders to try to iron out differences. O'Neill said he would suggest to House Speaker Carl Albert that Nixon's adviser Melvin R. Laird be invited to 'see if we can't convince the

Byrd agreed. "I think that the need today is for both the Congress and the executive branch to attempt to bring **Nixon Announces**

vetoed or is going to veto."

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Nixon, following up plans for greater personal visibility, arranged to hold his second live televised news conference in two weeks today.

The White House announced that Nixon would meet reporters at 2 p.m. CDT in the East

Room of the White House. There was no restriction on issues the questions could cover. Nixon complained at a Aug. 22 news conference that reporters had concentrated too much on the Watergate affair to the exclusion of other national

The President was reported to have agreed with aides that greater public exposure, including more frequent meetings with reporters, could be beneficial in his effort to rebuild his leadership image after a "strategy of silence" during the Senate Watergate hearings.

This was Nixon's fifth news conference of the year. The one two weeks ago was held in San Clemente, Calif., at the western White House

Nixon apparently timed today's conference to coincide with the return of the Democratic Congress today after a one-month vacation.

The President has had several days to prepare himself quietly for a followup to his Aug. 22 press conference in San ente Calif His chie performance and have made it clear that the President has decided to submit himself to whether to allow it. more frequent conferences.

Jury Indicts Ehrlichman

On Psychiatrist Burglary

offices of Dr. Henry Fielding.

Convicted Watergate con-

spirator G. Gordon Liddy and

former White House aides

David R. Young Jr. and Egil

have been charged with con-

The identity of those indicted

and the charges against them

newspapers -the Los Angeles

Times and the Washington Post.

The Post also reported that an

aide to special Watergate

prosecutor Archibald Cox,

James Doyle, said the Los

refused to elaborate.

the burglary.

spiracy to commit burglary.

grand jury indicted former break-in of the Los Angeles

News Conference White House Tuesday.

His doctors say, however, that the President is in good

Despite his twelve days in the California sunshine, with nearly daily swims in the ocean and a relaxed family weekend at Camp David, Md., Nixon looked drawn to observers who saw him back at his desk at the

negotiations with Laird and another newly returned Nixon aide. Bryce N. Harlow, would help lower the level of the congressional-executive confrontations. Laird, former defense secre-

anyone else.

tary and before that a long time

Richardson Orders News Leak Study

torney General Elliot L. Richardson has asked the FBI to investigate reported news leaks from within the Justice Department about the progress of an investigation of kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Richardson said in an interview published today by the Washington Post that "I have indications from news media themselves" that the department was the source of some news stories condemned by Agnew as 'a clear and outrageous effort" to influence grand jury proceedings.

A federal grand jury in Baltimore, which has been investigating alleged corruption in Maryland politics before and advisers were happy with that not received any evidence pertaining to Agnew pending a decision by Richardson on

Richardson returned from a

attorney in Baltimore, George Beall, continued on vacation and there was no indication when Richardson would make a decision on whether the grand jury could consider the case.

Agnew said on Aug. 21 that news leaks about the investigation indicated "that some Justice Department officials have decided to indict me in the press-whether or not the evidence supports their posi-

Agnew also sent Richardson a sharply worded letter demanding a stop to the leaks. Richardson replied that he would investigate but contended the leaks came from other

In the interview with the Post. letter to Agnew. "I have indications from news media themselves that some information has come from inside the department." He said he had called in FBI agents to investigate the situation.

In another development relatresentencing current convicts ed to the Agnew case, the Senate Watergate Committee concluded there is nothing to warrant a role by the committee in that inquiry, according to the group's chief counsel. Samuel Dash.

'I talked with Beall last week," said Dash. "There is nothing that has come up that fits within the scope of our

Well Water

Pampa is not mixing lake water with the well water that comes from the "public faucet" in the 600 - block of N. Ward St. A complaint that the water obtained there tasted the same and had the same odor as water delivered through city mains from Lake Meredith gave rise to the report that lake water had replaced well water at the

'The water delivered from the Ward Street faucet is straight well water," City Manager Mack Wofford said

The city manager added that chemists at the city new filtration plant were working to eliminate a problem with odor in the Lake Meredith water.

Wofford said this was expected to be solved within a short time and that the water being delivered from the filtration plant meets all state health standards.

'The odor trouble comes from an algae turn - over which develops in the lake at this time of year," Wofford said.

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American Lung Group Okays School Grant

of marijuana laws.

Bill Mackie of Pampa announced today that the American Lung Association of Texas has approved a scholarship of \$200 in Christmas Seal funds to be granted a student of respiratory therapy at Amarillo College

He said the recipient of the scholarship grant, given to help to close the professional manpower gap for hospital care of patients suffering from such conditions as emphysema. pneumonia, asthma and pronchitis, will be announced

Mackie serves with Mrs. Vermell Meador of Pampa as Gray County representative for the Lung Association.

The association this year changed its name from the TB and Respiratory Disease Association, calling it "a shorter name for a broader aim" including not only

Angeles indictments "might 1960 presidential campaign and impede our investigation." He worked fulltime during the 1968 campaign Ehrlichman, President Ehrlichman, in his Watergate Nixon's chief domestic adviser testimony, denied advance until he resigned under the knowledge of the break-in. cloud of Watergate April 30, was

charged with perjury, the Post said, on account of conflicts between his grand jury testimony and what he told the Senate Watergate Committee about his prior knowledge of

A series of memos from April. 1971, also led the grand jury to believe Ehrlichman had prior knowledge, said the newspaper.

Young, 36, joined Henry Kissinger's national security council staff in early 1970, and 18 months later was transfered to Ehrlichman's domestic affairs council as a presidential assistant. He resigned with Ehrlichman April 30.

Krogh, 33, served in various capacities under Ehrlichman since coming to the White House in 1969. In his letter of resignation as Under Secretary of Transportation May 9, he took "full responsiblity" for the Fielding break-in.

The flamboyant Liddy, 42, was general counsel to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President and was the attempt to bug the Democratic National Committee offices on June 17.

In addition to the 6-to-20 year term he received for the Watergate burglary, the stead-"Bud" Krogh Jr. were said to fastly silent Liddy was given an additional 18 months, which he is now serving in the District of Columbia jail, for refusing to were reported by at least two testify after his conviction.

Ehrlichman, 48, was a Seattle lawyer before becoming President Nixon's domestic chief after the 1968 election. He, along with White House of chief of staff H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, were Nixon advance men in the

which was ostensibly part of the 'plumbers' attempt to find out who was leaking national security information. None of the four was

immediately available for comment. The 18-member county grand

jury reconvened after a twomonth recess and listened to tapes of former presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman's testimony before the Senate Watergate committee prior to returning the indictments at 5:03 p.m. Superior Court Judge James G. Kolts ordered arrest war-

rants held for one week or until 9 a.m. Sept. 11. He set bail at \$500 for each defendant. Kolts said the indictments would be marked secret until one of the defendants named

surrenders to authorities. After the indictments were returned. Busch said he was 'satisfied with the results" and felt it "won't be more than a week" before one or more of the defendants surrender.

Man Enjoys His Work In 'Water Witch' Job

electricity in your system," he

The part-time rancher said he

had water witching "on my

mind since them old times," but

he didn't meet his first "witch"

until he was 11 years old. The

Carter family then was living

where he now lives - about four

miles south of Gustine, be-

tween Hamilton and Comanche

have a cousin come up one day

who was about 50 or 60 years

old, and he said he could find us

Carter said his father didn't

believe the cousin, but the man

cut a willow limb and began to

walk around "witching" for wa-

"He didn't find nothing until

he finally went down to a creek

bed and said 'here's all the wa-

ter you need "Carter said

'There wasn't any water any-

in west-central Texas.

some water.

GUSTINE, Tex. anybody could do it or not, but (UPI)-Shuffling stiffly across the sandy field one step at a time, Horace J. Carter, 65, looked like an aging robot wearing a western shirt with two antennaelike rods poking out of his chest.

Before he had taken 10 steps, the three-foot rods in his hands began to separate until they were end to end.

"I'm trying my best to hold them, but I can't," he said, his knuckles turning white.

where and we was hauling wa-Carter claims to be a "water ter in barrels to the house in a witch" - a person who has the power to point out underground wagon and it finally got monosources of water. tonous," Carter chuckled. "Anyway, my dad happened to

He dropped the rods and made a mark in the dry, soft sand with the toe of his cowboy boot

"Dig here and you'll find he said matter - of factly. "You'll find a stream running in the direction the rods were going.'

Carter said he has "witched" about a dozen water wells from New Mexico to Seminole, Tex., in the past half century. He said every one was productive. And while he said some water witches charge \$25 per well, his services are free.

"I don't let 'em drill where there ain't any water," he said. I guarantee it will be water, but I can't tell you how deep or

how much. Carter said he doesn't know how he got his water witching powers - all he knows is that

"I don't know whether just

Mainly About

People The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 2, will meet Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in Central Park for an ice cream social. Those who have freezers bring ice cream; those who don't, bring a cake. Families are also invited.

NG Company

fiscal year 1973.

Earns Award Company B. 2nd Battalion (Mechanized) 142nd Infantry. Texas Army National Guard, has received the National Guard Bureau award for efficiency in maintenance for

Given under provisions of National Guard regulations, the award was presented in recognition of the unit achieving and maintaining the highest standards of maintenance efficiency. Company B is made of units

from Pampa, Borger and Shamrock. The unit also received the

Governor's Trophy for being the most outstanding company in Texas for 1972-73, presented at the end of summer camp in August

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exc live cattle futures are furnished Amarillo offices of Merrill, Lynch, F	than go by the Pierce
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Nat. Old Line 5%	6
Repub. Natl. Life 8%	94
Southland Finance 40	404
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DIA	191
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Francis.

Debra G. White, 2101 Grinnell. Loraine Wassell, Pampa

Glen A. Pruet, 523 N Zimmers. Mrs. Ann Gosnell,

shovels, the family found a they say you gotta have so much

"He believed him then," Carter said, wiping his sweaty forehead with his shirt sleeve. "And guess that spring of water's still there.

Carter said he ran into a slight problem while witching a well in Farmington, N.M. - the ground was covered with about two inches of snow.

"There wasn't even supposed to be no water there. There was a tight formation in the ground and he had to dig 250 feet to get water, but if he'd got right on where I showed him, he probably would've got more ' Carter said water.'

Carter said he has used "divining rods" made of willow or peach tree limbs, but onequarter inch brass welding rods work the best for him. He said they are easier to carry around and they show the direction a stream travels, while a "divining rod" made from a tree limb

forked will only point down. "Ya'll think I'm crazy maybe - everyone else does. But After digging through rock what's it matter if it works?" he and gravel with said as the witching rods slowly

When you look at it, it looks

like someone's been kicking the

Lousma, whose home in

Friendswood near the Space

Center floods during nearly

every heavy rainstorm, asked

McCandless to call his home

and "see what the water level

got up to and if my wife had to

get out the lifejackets" because

of tropical storm Delia.

McCandless radioed Lousma

that the floodwater neared the

home but did not make it into

The space station pilots host-

ed a live television show Tues-

day from their 270-mile high

vantage point of Tropical Storm

Delia smacking the Texas Gulf

lady." Lousma said as he

watched her move ashore "You

can see what I believe to be the

center. You can also see that

counterclockwise pattern of

cloud flow which is typical of a

Flight controllers told the as-

tronauts, who all live near the

space center where Delia

dumped heavy rains, that there

was little serious flooding as a

Three burglaries are

Three radiators valued at

approximately \$30 were taken

from Gunter Salvage, 1237 S.

Barnes. Entry was made

through a broken out window

A rifle and a handgun were

reported missing from the

Mickey Prigmore residence,

1308 Charles. A window in the

rear door of the house was

Mrs. Ben H. Riley, 1722

Duncan, reported her house was

broken into over the Labor Day

weekend. Missing were several

books of trading stamps, a

watch, some silver pieces and

three bottles of prescription

Esquire Ranks

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights

broken out to gain entry.

currently under investigation

result of the storm.

Police Study

3 Burglaries

by Pampa police officers.

"Delia's a pretty breezy

the garage or the house.

Coast

hurricane.

heck out of it." said Lousma.

moved apart. sledgehammers and picks and Skylab Commander Bean **Sets Endurance Record**

commander Alan L. Bean set a time-in-space endurance record today expected to stand for decades as he and his rookie crewmates kept up a fast pace

month voyage. The fourth man on the moon, Bean took over the world's record for space flying from Charles "Pete" Conrad, commander of the Skylab 1 mission and fellow Apollo 12 moonwalker, at 5:13 a.m. CDT. At that moment, Bean had spent 49 days, three hours, 38 minutes

By the end of the 69-day flight, Bean will have spent 69 days -15 hours. 46 minutes and 2 seconds in weightless space. That record could stand until the late 1980's because no long duration space missions are planned after the 56-day Skylab 3 flight late this year. Those crewmen all rookies, will fall far short of

Bean and crewmates Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma had 11 hours of sun watching on their flight plan today although they have already exceeded the total time for solar astronomy planned before flight for their

Cabot Promotes Ray Rodgers

Ray V. Rodgers, Jr. of Pampa manager for Cabot Corporation,

Rodgers had formerly held manager for the Division since

He will replace H.A. Lilla who relocated to Charleston, W.Va.

Admission

Harlem. Hobart

Finley

Lige Tarvin, 400 Powell.

Lee Mercer, 329 S. Finley.

Mrs. Janelle Stevens, 2107 N.

Mrs. Betha Shelhamer, 521

John Howell, 2200 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Mollie Martindale, 700 Baby Girl Martindale, 700 E.

Clarence Malone, 1428 E.

will be served at 6 p.m. Lonnie Parsley were in charge

immodestly.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Skylab 2 mission. Today's time puts them 15 hours above the 186 hours planned. Ground communicator Bruce McCandless told the pilots the sun appeared to be very active, but Lousma said it had been for

of orbital research for the two-

and 37 seconds in space.

Bean's mark.

has been promoted to the position of administrative Machinery Division, according

to company officials. the position of personnel

he joined Cabot in 1967. has accepted the personnel manager's position for the Energy Group of Cabot and has

As administrative manager, Rodgers will be responsible for the administration and personnel functions at the Machinery Division operation

On The Record **Highland General Hospital** TUESDAY

Mrs. Billie L. Teague, 729

Mrs. Alma Coleman, 420

George Lovelace, 1009 S. Mrs. Audrey B. Sloan, 711 E.

Pythians Confer Browning. Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, 1130 S.

Mrs. Janet Snapp, 1932 N. of Pythias met in regular session Tuesday at the Pythian Beulah M. McLeod. Hall and conferred the rank of esquire on Gary A. Doke and Don L. Brunson

Robert Elliott, chancellor commander, presided.

Ray Barnard, acting master of work, was in charge of the rank team which consisted of Elliott, Barnard, Lonnie Parsley, H.L. Meers, B.B. Altman, Jr., Don Thompson,

J.C. Hopkins, "A" Neel, Carl Sexton and Tommy Dawes. An invitation was received from Mineral Wells Lodge No. 212 for all members to attend a one - day session with all three ranks to be held Sept. 8 at 2:30

p.m. at its Lodge Hall. A dinner Knights Jack Back and



SHERYLANNE WHITELEY

Pampa Girl Named To Who's Who

Sheryl Anne Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Whitley, 1610 N. Russell, has been notified of her selection to Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1972-73, the largest student award

prublication in the nation. Miss Whiteley, a senior at Pampa High School, joins 12 other PHS students and two each from Lefors and White Deer selected for the

recognition. A National Honor Society member, she is active in Catholic Youth Organization and the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) Club. A First Class Girl Scout, she was one of the top ten

scholastics in her junior class. She plans to attend Texas

Tech University after graduation Less than two per cent of the unior and senior class students from over 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized in the book for their leadership in academics,

athletics, activities or community service. In addition to having her biography published, Miss Whiteley will compete for one of ten \$1,000 scholarship awards funded by the firm. She will also be invited to participate in the annual Survey of High Achievers later in the academic

Delia's **'Dinky**

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) -Tropical storm Delia, which pawed 300 miles of the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coasts, sputtered and stopped today, but her flood-producing rains and 50mile-an-hour winds still hampered coastal residents.

Delia, discounted because of her mildness, stalled 75 miles from Corpus Christi, but the National Weather Service said she would drift southward along the Texas coast at only five

miles an hour. Five to 10-inch rains were likely tonight over Southeast Texas. To the east toward Louisiana residents shrugged at Delia's punch which lost muscle as the storm pushed

ashore Tuesday "I've been through a lot of them," said Melody Foreman, a waitress at Dot's Cafe on the beach at High Island. "But this

is just a little dinky storm." George Kahla, who runs the ferry from Galveston across the Bay to Rollover Pass, said his

boat never stopped running. We ran at half speed and had no trouble whatsoever," he said. "Everything was smooth. We had about four and a half

foot waves." A Good Thunderstorm Kahla said he's lived in the area 45 years and seen them all--(Hurricanes) Carla, Beulah, Celia-but "I'd classify this as a good thunderstorm that's about t. If this is all there is to it, we'll have to water the lawn Wednesday.

Galveston weatherman Dave Benton also shrugged it off. "A few years ago, before you probably never have been

had satellites, this storm would named," he said. Delia was not directly responsible for any deaths or injuries,

but did leave a scar. Five inches of blinding rain which fell in less than two hours closed many streets along the coast, isolating residents who had evacuated their homes before the storm struck. Officials predicted they could

return later today. The Most Severe Storm The most severe storm remotely attributed to Delia hit Big Spring in West Texas, 501 miles northwest of Galveston. The storm was part of a cold front pushing across the state from the northwest, but weather experts said moist air from Delia caused the storm to be

more severe than it would have

been without the tropical storm.

Palestinian guerrillas took over the Saudi Arabian embassy with an undetermined number of hostages today and demanded the release of guerrillas

to take them out of France. Police said the guerrillas issued a deadline of 5 p.m. (11 a.m. CDT) to be given the

Two shots were fired as the men burst into the embassy. An embassy employe was injured when he jumped from a second story window, but there were no reports of casualties from the gunfire.

Hundreds of armed police

wearing helmets and bullet-

proof vess, including a team of

sharpshooters from the antiterrorist squad, surrounded the graystone embassy building. There was no indication what action the guerrillas planned if the deadline was not met. Nor was it known whether they intended to take their hostages with them. Police made no move to storm the embassy while the Kuwaiti ambassador

The Saudi Arabian ambassador was in Algiers. Earlier, the guerrillas had demanded the release of

political detainees in Jordan

negotiated with the guerrillas.

French Government must not provoke us, otherwise these. hostages are in serious dan-

The armed guerrillas invaded the embassy in the affluent 16th district of Paris not far from the Arc de Triomph at 9:30 a.m. More than five hours later, a police spokesman said: "They have asked for a car to take them to the airport and an airplane to fly them to an Arab country of their choice by 5

He said he did not know if they planned to take their hostages. First reports said the guerrillas held five or six hostages, but a French radio report said they held at least 11 prisoners and planned to take five of them-all Saudi Arabians-with

The guerrillas did not identify themselves as members of any political organization, but today was the first anniversary of the Munich Olympics massacre in which Black September Palestinian guerrillas seized Israeli hostages and eventually killed

Jean Baudouin, Deputy Director of the Paris Municipal Police, said: "They say they are Palestinians, though they

have not given an organization.

Ocean temperatures off New

Jersey remained at record

highs with the water registering

Schools in Prince Georges

and Montgomery County, Md.,

cut classes short for school

Consolidated Edison to impose

Ed spokesman urged customers

to avoid using their air

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avoid any major breakdowns on

networks in the metropolitan

The New York State Depart-

ment of Environmental Conser-

vation banned open burning in a

mild air stagnation watch for

New York City, Long Island and

Rockland and Westchester

Temperatures climbed to 94

degrees in Boston, a record high

for the day since 1884.

legrees at Burlington, Vt.

using their air conditioners.

Obituaries

LOUIE A. HOUSDON

pending with Duenkel Funeral

Home for Louie A. Housdon, 66.

at Groom Memorial Hospital.

from Sinclair Oil Company.

Lickin, Mo.

He was born Dec. 7, 1906 in

Survivors include his wife.

Minnie, Pampa; two daughters,

Mrs. Maxine Tolson, Oklahoma

City: two brothers, Biven

Mitchum of Missouri and

Marshall Mitchum of

Washington; one sister, Zella

Chapman, Los Angeles, Calif.;

BILLY L. HICKS

set in Hobart Baptist Church for

Billy Laverne Hicks, 47, 501 Red

Deer, who died Sunday in a

head-on crash near Chillicothe.

Memorial Baptist Church of

Claremore, Okla., will officiate

for the services. Burial, under

the direction of Carmichael

Whatley Funeral Directors, will

Hicks was a unit supervisor

Survivors include his wife,

Ina: a daughter, Mrs. Kay

Schaffer, Hayes, Kan.; a son,

Gary, a student at West Texas

State University; a sister, Mrs.

Katherine Halsey, Garland, and

his mother, Mrs. Willie Mae

Favors, Fort Worth; and one

grandchild

for Celanese the past 26 years.

be in Fairview Cemetery.

Rev. John Dyer, pastor of

Saturday 2 p.m. services were

and four grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are

area," he said.

Counties.

'We desperately need the

Hot Air Mass Smothers Areas Of Eastern Coast

83 degrees.

children.

By United Press International A high-pressure air mass smothered the East Coast for the eighth straight day Tuesday, trapping pollutants in the air, pushing temperatures up into the 90's, and causing widespread power cuts. It was

the worst heat wave in seven In New York City, which has gotten the worst of the spell, ighting was visibly dimmer because of a 5 per cent electricity cut by Consolidated Edison, overstrained by air

conditioners running full blast. Manhattan was so thick with industrial smog and exhaust, caused by the lid which prevents air from rising, that an air stagnation advisory was issued by the National Weather Service. Hospitals said they had had an increase in admissions for respiratory ailments. If pollutants build to higher levels. the Environmental Protection Administration said it could put

the city on alert. Thunderstorms, buoyed by the heat and moist air pushed inland from tropical storm Delia, Tuesday raced across the flat plains of Texas. A 110 Big Springs, Tex., killing or

injuring dozens of persons. Power companies in the Northeast Tuesday cut back voltage 5 per cent, trying to

store up electricity before the Reindicted Nine Men **Post Bonds**

Nine men recently reindicted on narcotics charges by the Gray County Grand Jury have posted bond on the charges.

Seven of the nine were arrested Friday and arraigned by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$1,000 on each count.

All made the bond by 10:50 p.m. Friday. District Judge Grainger McIlhaney later upped the bond on each count to \$10,000, making each man subject to rearrest.

McIlhaney said he increased the bonds because all the charges involved the sale of narcotics, which carries a much heavier penalty than simple Four of the men were charged on two counts of sale of

narcotics or marijuana: Ronnie Blair Campbell, 27; Terry Lee Ward, 22; Stanley Eugene Mathis, 25, and Willie James Wilson, 41.

Those charged with one count of sale of narcotics or marijuana are James Herbert Griffin, 22; Jim Ray Wood, 23; Sammy Lee North, 26; Dennis Wayne Taylor, 20, and Gary

Coberley, 23. All of the nine have now posted the \$10,000 bond on each

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Guerrillas Take Over Embassy

of certain political prisoners-in Jordan, I think. The demands of the intruders are being studied, but this is an affair among the Arab nations

concerned. "We don't know how this will

At 2 p.m., 4 1/2 hours after the siege began, the guerrillas shouted to the Kuwaiti ambassador: "The French government must not provoke us. Otherwise these hostages are in serious danger." There was no

Police watched the building and patrolled public gardens nearby, but there was no sign of any move to enter the embassy.

It was the second time this year that Palestinian guerrillas invaded a Saudi Arabian embassy in an effort to free guerrillas jailed in Jordan. Last March, members of the Black September organization took over the Saudi embassy in Khartoum, the Sudan. They executed two American diplomats and a Belgian before surrendering to police. Eight

Black Septemberists were charged with murder. (In the seaside resort of Ostia, Italy near Rome, police today arrested five Arabs and seized a quantity of weapons, including two Soviet-made rocket launchers, police sources said. They said the launchers were for anti-aircraft missiles of a type that could be used against a plane landing or taking off at demands of straining air an airport. The five Arabs, including one Iraqi, were being

interrogated, police said.) Baudouin said there were at least two gunmen and four to five hostages barricaded inside the building. He said they had locked all the doors and drawn

the blinds. These are difficult people to In New York, feeder cable deal with," Baudouin said. Initially, police reported that problems in Queens forced three Arabs took over the a blackout in some areas. A Con embassy, seizing six hostages from the office staff, at 9:30

a.m. (3:30 a.m. CDT). The Kuwaiti Ambassador, Faisal Saleh al-Mutawa, began negotiations with the gunmen through a megaphone 40 yards from the building. The gunmen shouted their demands through a six-inch gap at the bottom-of a window

aircraft be readied to fly them out with their hostages as a guarantee of safety. The Saudi Arabian ambassador was in Algiers for today's summit of nonaligned nations. Political sources said it was

Police said the gunmen

demanded firearms and that an

Temperatures rose to 95 deexpected he would return to grees in Hartford, Conn., and 90 Paris later today with instructions from King Faisal. The New England Power The only injury reported in Exchange (NEPEX) appealed the attack was sustained by a to its customers to refrain from Syrian interpreter who injured his spine when he jumped from

Many of the 300 policemen surrounding the embassy-School Board

a second floor window

Seeks Director 821 Lefors, who died early today A possible replacement for Harris Brinson, band director at Pampa High School who has accepted a position with the Mr. Housdon was retired Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation. was interviewed yesterday in an executive session of the Mrs. Elsie Stewart, Odessa, and Pampa Independent School

System board of trustees. One more applicant for the job will be interviewed next week, school Superintendent James Malone said today. He said he hoped that one of the two would be able to accept the position, pending approval by their respective school boards.

system has come about since the start of school. The resignation of Merle Morty, French teacher at Pampa High, was accepted by the board at yesterday's meeting. Dr. Malone said he has contacted several university

placement offices seeking

qualified applicants for the

One more vacancy in the

Triomph on the western edge of Paris-wore bullet proof vests. At one stage, the gunmen threatened to shoot any photog-

raphers who approached. Police Commissioner Robert Broussard, head of the French anti terrorist squad, arrived at the scene with 11 sharpshooters armed with rifles carrying

telescopic sights. Officials said telephones to the section of the embassy in which the gunmen were holed

up were cut off from outside. The Kuwaiti ambassador speaking in Arabic, called to the Palestinians: "Give yourselves up. It's your only

chance. Police also surrounded the Kuwaiti embassy after reports that a bomb attack would be

made there. **Chamber Sets Banquet For**

New Teachers A dinner honoring new teachers in the Pampa school system will be held in the

Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. next Monday. The dinner is being arranged by the Education Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, under the chairmanship of Dr. Royce Laycock. Approximately 40 new teachers along with their

wives or husbands will be honored guests. Jerry Sims, president of the chamber, will preside with the official welcome by Dr. Laycock. New teachers will be introduced by Dr. James Malone, superintendent of schools, with a response by Mrs. Judy Dennis, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. County Attorney John Warner, a member of the

committee, will give the invocation Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Louise Richardson, and Mrs. Sue Higdon will play dinner music

at the organ. The public is invited to attend and have a part in welcoming the new teachers to Pampa. Reservations at \$3.50 per plate may be made by calling the

chamber office 669-3241 Pampa Man Charged In

Amarillo Case Lee Autrey Adams of Pampa has been formally charged with robbery by assault in connection with the armed robbery Friday night of an Amarillo Toot 'N.Totem store.

Adams remains in satisfactory condition in Northwest Texas Hospital recovering from shotgun wounds in the leg suffered shortly after the robbery.

Bond in this case will be set

when Adams is released from the hospital. Police, informed by a young man who saw a man near the store with a woman's stocking over his head at 10:45 p.m. Friday, were staked outside the

officers. Patrolman Bobby Stewart returned fire with a Adams was subsequently arrested on a parking lot less than a block from the store. He

had shotgun wounds in his left

store when the robber emerged.

When told to halt, the robber

turned and shot at police



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The Women's Page



Grandpa doesn't want to play Dad again

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old man who has been looking forward to retirement after 40 years with one company. I dreamed of traveling, and now my wife and I can finally afford it. Here comes the problem: Our son just gave us the news that he and his wife are splitting up and he is taking his two sons and she is taking the two daughters, and he wants US to raise the boys! His mother is all for it, and I am all against it. I say, we raised ours and now he can raise his.

As I see it, if he wants to end his marriage and chase skirts again, he can hire someone to look after his children. His mother has always been a softie, and he can get anything he wants from her.

way. I know I am right, but I can't convince her.

TOO OLD FOR KIDS DEAR TOO: My telling you that I see it your way may not have any influence on your wife's decision, but I think

Please, please, help me get my wife to see things my

your son ought to paddle his own canoe. DEAR ABBY: I am 21, married, and have a 14-monthold son whom I adore. Now you'd think with all I have to do I'd be busy enough to keep me satisfied, but I'm not. I keep a clean house, cook three good meals a day, and my

aundry is up-to-date. I want to really be somebody and do something besides housework day in and day out. I'd even be satisfied with a factory job but nobody will hire me. I think it's because I tell the truth on the job applications. I quit school in the 9th grade, which was the dumbest thing I ever did. Now I

realize it, but I can't turn back the clock. Do they have schools for dropouts like me? I want so much to get my high school diploma. I know when my son gets older he will be ashamed of his mother because she didn't even finish 9th grade.

When people use big words and say things I don't understand, I just keep quiet because I'm too ashamed to let on that I don't know what they're talking about. Please help me, Abby.

DEAR YOUNG WOMAN: I refuse to call you "Failure" because "Failures" are satisfied with their lot, and you are not. You can get your high school diploma thru an adult education program. Get in touch with a counselor at your nearest public high school, or write to the General Education Development Council, 1 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a business associate who is also a friend, and he always greets me with a big hug and kiss even tho I don't do anything to encourage

My husband doesn't like it and thinks I could do more to control the situation.

I don't want to make a big deal out of it, but I really don't know how I can keep this man away from me without insulting him. Maybe I am too timid, but I can't just tell anybody off. Is there another way?

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DEAR TIMID: You don't have to tell him off. Greet him with an outstretched HAND [for shaking] instead of open arms for hugging and kissing.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90000. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

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FRIDAY 2:00 p.m.-Worthwhile Home-Demonstration Club, Mrs. Dora Dougal, Lefors.

SATURDAY 2:30 p.m.-Delta Kappa Gamma, City Club Room.

NOTICE **CLUB REPORTERS** The following deadlines and procedure on club news reports will be as follows:

All reports must be TYPED and TRIPLE spaced and must be submitted by 12 noon Wednesday to appear in Sunday's edition.

If clubs will file a copy of their new yearbooks at the News office, information concerning meeting dates will be used for the weekly social calendar.

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

The term of office for a Senator is six years, and the terms are staggered. Thus only one-third of the Senate has its terms expire every

WIN AT BRIDGE

North

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Opening lead-♦Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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SOUTH AKJ10 ₩ 43 **♦ AK52** eading his fourth diamond. North-South vulnerable

He wasn't quite right about this. His play would have failed-6-1 break in either minor suit:

The other declarer must have been a disciple of our old friend Generous George. He decided to forget about really abnormal suit breaks and the location of the king of clubs and see what could be done if there were no singletons out against

dummy's ace.

South led dummy's last diadummy's hearts.

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Pass You.	5. South hold	Pass	or a

4Q8642 W2 AA 4 AA K J97 What do you do now? A-Pass. Your partner appears

to have a hand that is going to be unsatisfactory for slam purposes.

Instead of bidding five clubs your partner has bid four hearts over your four clubs. What do you do

Answer tomorrow

CHICAGO (UPI) - Keep daylight savings time-year-round and help curb idents and crime

This is the thesis of

Big, Snuggly Furs Key Fall

By Helen Hennessy NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Big is the word for fall fashion. Big silhouettes, big furs. Other words to look for are natural, relaxed, sweatered and easy to wear.

The fashion silhouette is back to a proportion women can understand and most women wear with ease and flare. The hemline is at the knee with slight flutterings above and a few flitterings below. In the main it's back to a knee-length hemline.

Shoulders are marked with set-in sleeves or emphasized with Balmacaan or sweater sleeves. The waistline is there. Sometimes the emphasis is definite. Or it is indicated by a narrowing of shape.

Exaggerated shoes with

for fall and we now have.a neater, narrower, lower shoe

The fall fur fashion picture is exciting because we are right on top of this new fash-ion movement. There is variety in the market. It turns up shape, color, fur and price.

This year every fashion barometer from the trade papers to the leading fashion magazines have heralded the return of all kinds of fur. It is important as a trim, as an accessory, as part of a total look and on its own.

From rabbit to sable to mink and nutria, furs have been dyed, patterned, cut, printed and partnered to give fashion a truly elegant, big lift

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mrs. Gertie McCoy is a

patient in Highland General

Hospital. Sorry, Gertie! We

were dinner guests of her great.

granddaughter recently; Mary

Ellen is 11 years old and cooked

the entire meal. She has also

prepared lunch all summer for her working parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R.V. Rodgers, Lynn St.

ature and burner

flame size.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Lester

miss you!!

The color green is sacred to the Moslems and they overpowering heels and soles carry a green flag.

Senior Center Corner

City, Mo., Betty Loftus and SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER Leona Turner and daughter of By LINNIE LESTER Albuquerque, N.M. 57 Seniors were present at

their regular meeting at Lovett Memorial Library Thursday. Altrusans present were Mrs. Lana Dunn, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Sewell, Olive Hills, Lillian Snow, Ruth Sewell

and Marian Jameson. Hostesses were members of the Telephone Co. Pioneer Group and serving cake and coffee were Mrs. Jean Ladd, chairman, and Mmes. Louise Ward, Mary Summers, Lillie Mae Fowler and Elizabeth Marshall.

Door prizes went to Mrs. Melvina Scarberry and Claude Powell.

Mrs. Ruth Gibson of Georgetown, Tex., is visiting her father, P.I. Crumm and was a welcomed visitor with us Thursday.

Mrs. Mattie Dixon and H.G. Lawrence were able to be present after a stay in Highland Hospital. Mrs. H.C. Wilkie entertained

the TEL Sunday school class of Hobart St. Baptist Church in her home Tuesday.

Overnight guests in the home of Mrs. A. McClendon were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. O. Glenn Norton of Kansas

Give a trick to insure slam

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NORTH • Q94 • A K Q7 • 86		Today's hand decided an IMP match. Both Souths played six spades against a queen of diamonds lead. One South player cashed two dia-
4 A 64		monds immediately; ruffed a
CST	EAST	diamond with the nine of
1632	475	trumps and led a club toward
08	₩J962	his queen.
QJ97 C75	♦ 1043 ♦ J 1092	As he pointed out later on, he would have made the slam if

East held the club king; if hearts broke 3-3; if a heartdiamond squeeze developed or if West made the mistake of

against a 5-1 trump break or a

He led a heart at trick two and ducked in dummy

East won and led back the jack of clubs. South's queen was covered by West's king and

mond to his king; ruffed a dia-mond with the queen of trumps; drew trumps and eventually discarded his last diamond and his two clubs on

♥#CARD Sense ♠◆

TODAY'S QUESTION

Likes DST

Connecticut Representative Stewart B. McKinney, who says that daylight and safety go hand in hand. Using daylight time year round would reduce the accident rate which is heavy during twilight commuter hours, he said, and also would cut back on street es, most of which occur after dark. McKinney's proposal appears in a National Safety Council publication.

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sleeves and mink tails. The sweater wrap coat is big and new (center) in dyed forest green nutria with suede trim and belt. T-shaped coat (right) is

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Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6 Your birthday today: The early months of your year include some heavy going, direct encounter with your most subtle weakness, a challenge of your capacity to adjust to changes of external circumstances. Relationships run deep and quiet, need your keenest insight if they are to thrive. Today's natives are versatile, industrious, much given to private theories about the world and human nature, but not inclined to force them onto

others. Aries [March 21 - April 191: First, correct yesterday's moves, then plan tomorrow's definite action. Make this a transition day of diligent work on top of normal routines. Spare your own people the details.

Taurus | April 20 - May 20]: Personal enterprises are suddenly subject to positive moves. Distant connections can be reached for a good word. Legal or technical advice appears more accessible. Ask.

Gemini [May 21 - June 201: You feel nobody can plan anything right. Remove yourself from confused conBy Jeane Dixon

can't get out, draw a definite line and stay with it. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Take on those tasks which can be cleared up quickly or yield an immediate return. Expect little consideration from associates. Spend leisure time in quiet medita-

ditions. Let others discover

their own errors. If you

tion or serious study. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There is entirely too much to do, and people expect you to do more than is practical. Stick with your regular crew for a collective effort; share the responsibility.

Virgo [Aug. 23 - Sept. 22]: Put your mind to work; seek answers to whatever you're curious about. Communications open; get in touch with those whose opinions or affections you value.

Libra [Sept. 23 - Oct. 22]: In attending to what you must, you are probably going to be scrambling about, concentrating on first one subject then another. Pace your efforts to avoid fatigue. Scorpio [Oct. 23 - Nov.

21]: Everything you are

likely to involve yourself in

either significant earnings or

spendings beyond normal budget. Aim for a conservative balance. Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec.

Leisure time is better used in personal enterprises than on entertainment. Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Abruptly a career question comes to crisis; you may decide to change direc-

Aquarius [Jan. 20 - Feb. 18]: Make a tally of advant a g e s alongside disadvantages and think about a reshuffle while you work

Pisces [Feb. 19 - March your enjoyment of life spread out smoothly. Catch up with any neglected correspondence. Somebody near-

The shamrock is the Christian symbol for the Trinity.

21]: Be on your best behavior now. Acknowledge error if you've made one; get it straight quickly and go on.

tions. If so, do it with gusto and don't look back. Other people's dealings create needless complications.

through routines. A list of possible self-improvements should stimulate some reso-20]: Once past an early moment of tension, the day and

by likely needs your advice. striving for today promises

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having

can he develop to his utmost capability.

part of it distributed involuntarily.

When will politicians ever learn that meddling with the natural law of supply and

demand does nothing but damage the economy? How many times does an idea

have to fail before they see the We are indebted to Newspaper Enterprise Writer Don Oakley for passing along

some historical background about price fixing. In Rome in A.D. 301, the Emperior Diocletian fixed the maximum prices at which beef, grain, eggs, clothing and other articles should be sold, and

prescribed the penalty of death for anyone who disposed of his wares at a higher figure. The result was that farmers no longer brought provisions to market, since they could not get what they considered a reasonable price for them.

Eventually, after much violence and suffering, the law was laid aside One wonders if Mr. Nixon and

his economic advisers ever read

the history books. Oakley points out that governments no longer employ capital punishment for abuses of their economic laws, but that even earlier than Rome in fact as far back as recorded history governments have tried every expedient and experiment conceivable to regulate the prices and supplies of food and other commodities.

The results have been astonishingly uniform considering the variety of conditions and circumstances under which the experiments have taken place. They make an interesting record and one which contains much food for people's welfare has been much vet solved.

The above example and quotation are from a little booklet. "Food Control During 46 Centuries," written in 1923 by one Mary G. Lacy, a librarian with the U.S. Department of

The 50-year-old booklet has

Price-Fixing Failures been resurrected and reprinted by the American Meat Institute, which is not a disinterested

> attempts to control spiraling food prices by government

spectator at one of the latest

A few of the other examples culled from history by Mrs. Some 29 centuries before Christ, Egypt took entire

saved the people from starvation, but took over the land in return. Athens regulated the grain

control of the grain trade and

trade and set prices by legal enactment, but found herself unable to enforce them. Ancient China worked out a system of control of supply and demand - the "ever - normal granary" - and seems to have been the only country which

recognized the whole price question as being a sympton and not the disease itself. According to at least one historian, price - fixing legislation was largely

responsible for the overthrow of

the Dutch Republic in 1585. Great Britain had on her statute books laws fixing the price of bread and certain other items for more than 500 years. But all such laws were abrogated in 1815 because of their failure to accomplish their intended purpose.

The Colonial United States tried price - fixing experiments at various times and places, but failed utterly to secure satisfactory results.

Revolutionary France tried the same measures, but the protagonists of the movement perished on the guillotine.

Republication of the Lacy thought, for the problem of the booklet is "particularly appropriate" at this time, says the Meat Institution, when once again political pressures on our government leaders have caused them to resort to "the same, futile, counter productive measure which has, without exception, proved a dismal failure hundreds of times over a period of 5,000

U.S.-China Trade Up

dividends were expected to flow from the rapproachement with China and they obviously have.

Not expected were economic dividends, at least not immediately. Mainland China might be the world's largest untapped market, but the expert word was that the Chinese economy was still too underdeveloped to offer significant trading opportunities for some time to

It is something of a surprise, therefore, that in the short two machinery.

Political and diplomatic years since President Nixon's historic visit to Peking, U.S. -Chinese trade had developed so briskly that the 1973 total is expected to reach \$900 million worth, according to a New York Times report. The United States, has, in fact, moved up from last among China's major trade partners to second. trailing only Japan.

China's chronic harvest problems account for much of this - Peking is making large purchases of U.S. grains and cotton - but U.S. exports also include jetliners and

BERRY'S WORLD



Time To Halt **Battle Of** The Sexes?

It's amazing how many different ways the "intellectual" revolutionaries can think up for the destruction of American institutions and culture. To me, the Women's Liberation movement has them all topped. The gals are going to do away with the

"sex-caste system" Well, by golly, that should really be the war to end all wars. I guess it's about time somebody put a stop to the Battle of the

I've just received some groovy literature on the Women's Lib. philosophy. Want some highlights? The following are my gleanings

from one writer. It seems the gals aren't primarily concerned with legal discrimination of women. Their fundamental gripe is religious in nature. They object to patriarchal (you know, Father Knows Best) religion in general and

the patriarchal Christian

theology in particular.

No more of this 'God-Father' business. they say, God shouldn't be a noun - and masculine gender at that. God should he a verb: Be-ing. God, the Verb, would take women out of their present "the Other" status of non-being, enabling them to become "I am", in search of the ultimate meaning and reality; fulfilling the potentiality of their foremothers, forming a spiritual Sisterhood and participating in the endless unfolding of God.

Clear so far? Their bone of contention is Adam's rib. They don't like coming from it. This derivative status hides them from their infrahuman condition (underdog?) as women, alienating them from their true selves.

And nuts, say the gals, to the myth of feminine evil as a foundation for the entire structure of phallic (male image) Christian theology. Symbolism or not, they refuse to be the scapegoats. Take the snake, the the picture and you have no fall no need for a Saviour. Christian theology would do the falling.

Original Sin

The myth of feminine evil, they claim, is the male's viewpoint metamorphosed into God's viewpoint. (I suppose that means transforming God's viewpoint to Man's). They suggest that the idea of divine incarnation into a male saviour is a perpetuation of "original sin" that has never been confronted.

Might be a good idea for some of these people who're always looking for a confrontation to agitate one with "original sin". Great for publicity.

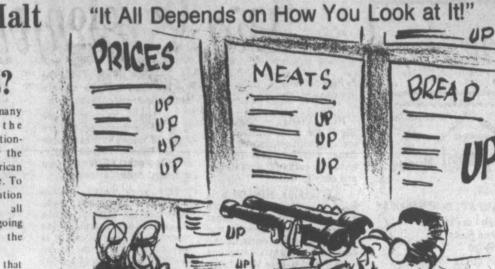
Anyhoo, the gals are convinced that a sexual caste system, masked by sex-role segregation, exists in the world. And they intend to get the heck out of it and exodus into a newspace and new time. This will necessitate a new language, eliminating all "men's words".

In the realm they'll be bonded in a Sisterhood where women can be women . . . and I'd guess that when they get there men will be glad of it.

All perfectly clear? Good. The sign-up line forms to the left, girls. But don't crowd - there's plenty of time. God has to get adjusted to Her new

> Marge P. Hayes Alabama Independent

Vaunted Kissinger-Nixon detentes to keep the Red Chinese and Soviets from going to war against each other are insuring that when they unite to attack and destroy world freedom, their military powers will be





Question

Box

QUESTION: The politicians are talking about some form of campaign reforms which they hope will prevent future cases like Watergate. Will such reforms work? What type of reform do you think would be most effective? ANSWER: Under the present

operations of government, we see little chance for any effective reform. Most of the so called reforms being discussed by politicians seem to deal with limiting campaign expenses. While such laws may prohibit contributions out in the open. they are like other legal prohibitions against human activities, and ingenious individuals will find ways to circumvent them.

As long as political government engages in the activities of taking from some persons to give to others, there will be individuals who will seek to influence the distribution of the "goodies." There is no other reason for the many lobbyists in Washington and the state influence those in government either to favor their clients with handouts or to be less severe in restrictive laws against the clients.

With such an atmosphere in the legislative and other government halls, we see no chance of meaningful reform of the political process. There still will be the dispensation of favors and largesse, and there will always be individuals who want to get their "fair share," which usually means "we want ours, regardless of what the others get." And they'll pay money to help get elected the politician who will help them obtain what they want. It seems to make no difference whether it is someone in business, in a labor union, a chamber of commerce, a city, county or state government or an organization representing another special interest group, such as older persons or

recipients of welfare payments. Therefore, we can see only one reform of value to everyone. That reform is to eliminate the funds which the politicians have to dispense. If the congressmen have no money for welfare, dam building, flood control, power projects, revenue sharing, and have no powers to interfere with peaceful activities of the citizens, there would be no reason to spend vast sums to get persons elected to office and to influence their actions after they get into office.

WORLD ALMANAC **FACTS**



The largest pyramid monument constructed by man is Quetzalcoatl located 63 miles southeast of Mexico City. The pyramid's base covers an area of about 45 acres and has a volume estimated at 4,300,000 cubic yards which is nearly a million cubic yards greater than Egypt's Pyramid of Cheops, The World Almanac notes.

RAY CROMLEY Trends in Japan will strengthen \$

By Ray Cromley

period.

roughly 16 per cent a year for

the past five years. They have

consistently been outrunning

productivity, which has

averaged out at an 11 per cent

gain annually in that same

There are signs too that

Japan's economy is slowing

down. Growth has averaged

about 11 per cent a year for the

past decade, and was a strong

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slide down to a respectable but

Japan has been especially

hard hit by the worldwide

inflation, for that island country

must depend on imports for

and energy resources. Further,

pollution has become so great a

problem that Japanese business

is now being forced to put

considerable resources into

Antipollution devices are

Japan's industrial costs have

been upped, too, by the marked

shift toward the five-day week

on his own, and the standards

expected to account for 12 per

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major firms this year thus far WASHINGTON (NEA) - In have been running at 19 per cent the past few years a principal cause of the U.S. unfavorable above a year ago. The average balance of trade has been the wage boosts for 383 medium and small - scale companies huge excess of imports from Japan as contrasted with our negotiated to date is 21.3 per cent above 1972. Wage raises have averaged

sales to the country. The unfavorable balance of trade, in turn, brought heavy pressure on the dollar, laid a heavy hand on the stock market, and forced sharply upward the prices of thousands of items imported from abroad. or made of materials produced elsewhere in the world.

A look at economic trends in Japan is therefore profitable at this time. The material offered here has just arrived in a letter from Tokyo. 12 months growth is expected to

What the information from my friend seems to suggest is that the devaluation of the dollar, the floating of the yen and the higher costs of world commodities which Japan must import are combining with inflation and higher wages and other social costs in Japan to increase that country's imports so markedly, and laying such heavy pressure on Japanese exports to the United States, that the unfavorable balance of U.S. trade with Japan could be largely eliminated within the next 12 months.

cent of all Japanese industrial Consumer prices are up 11 per investment this year. cent over a year ago. Wholesale contrasted with 10 per cent in prices, traditionally quite steady in Japan, are gaining at a rapid clip, which foretells even higher cost of living figures for the future. in most major firms.

Wage settlements for 220

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Eddie Rickenbacker was a

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H.L. Hunt Writes what a person can accomplish

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one should live by. history when the hero is out of fashion and yet when real heroes have never been more Wit and Whimsy needed, the recent death of By PHIL PASTORET Captain Eddie Rickenbacker

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Water over the dam is best



BRUCE BIOSSAT The hearing: soft or an inquisition?

By Bruce Biossat

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In this city, and in the nation, an important though very loose and informal debate is taking place among both the specialists and the citizenry on the Ervin committee Watergate hearings. One side says they are too soft on the Nixon administration, the other sees them as an "inquisition." The

issue deserves to be probed. Before such a debate could develop, it had of course to be decided that there should be hearings in the first place. Forceful argument was advanced that, since Watergate was now in the courts on a broad scale, no other forum was

required. It was fairly quickly, and wisely, decided that both approaches required. First, it's absurd to argue that if crimes have been committed, a society rooted in law should not be concerned to bring to justice persons against whom evidence

indictment At the same time, it is clearly the public's business in the broadest sense when so sweeping a matter arises as this, involving as it does an incredible assault upon the whole democratic process by which we choose our highest leaders.

is deemed sufficient to warrant

That attack sought not only to undermine the workings of the major opposition party, but to warp to political use such federal executive agencies as the supposedly independent FBI, CIA and Internal Revenue

Now - to the current debate. It is plain beyond all doubt that some public figures and members of the press who brand Senate interrogators as "soft" actually want the hearings to have the effect and impact - if not the form and the safeguards - of a trial. Even as they assert that real trials are not crucial. What these critics want - and

I know for a fact that some are saying it with shocking emotional force in private - is to have key Nixon men who are under suspicion "put in the dock" before the widest audience again and again. hammered at, harassed. stigmatized at possible grave cost to reputations, careers, and families, with none of the protections a courtroom normally offers the petties thief.

They want punishment meted out in a form they can relish as Romans savored the pain of losing gladiators. Jail, a quickly forgotten place, doesn't do it for them. They want the accused walking around among us. suffering visibly and constantly from public censure. humiliation and embarrassment, bearing penalties inflicted in a loose framed forum magnified a thousand times by television.

On the other side of the debate. President Nixon himself, some of his accused former aides, and a good many staunch supporters seem to see

the Ervin hearings as the very trial by television their critics

want it to be but say it is not. Certainly, if Watergate is wisely seen to be of such magnitude (because of the high reach of its issues and the officials accused of involvement) as to warrant public airing before a Senate committee, then a heavy burden of restraining

responsibility falls upon the interrogators. The committee counsel and the senatorial investigarors, irrespective of party affiliation, owe the nation an inquiry governed by balance, fairness, and a high order of restraint free of badgering and the arrogance of an inquisition

(which some Nixon defenders) No hearings with so much at stake can avoid criticism. But polls suggest the people think

the worst of it is unjustified.

BIGGEST LIE

Charles Hatch of Miles City, Montana, won the title of World Champion Liar for 1972. The fire that struck his house last year was not all bad, explained Hatch. "For among the valued things I lost was a plaque awarded to me for working out a formula for making longhorn cheese out of shorthorn milk." This claim won for him the coveted title, said Otis C. Hulett, founder of the Burlington (Wisconsin) Liars Club Cited for honorable mention in the contest which Hulett judges annually was Carter Hunnicutt of Big End, Wisconsin, who did not like the birds he had in his yard last summer. "They were breaking down the trees," said Hunnicutt. "Finally. there was just one pine tree standing. In desperation, I hung candy canes on the tree. When the birds saw the candy canes, they thought it was Christmas and flew south for the winter." The Review Of The News

Professor Roy Colby's Communese-English Dictionary gives the Kremlin's definitions of peace as follows: "(1) Absence or cessation of resistance to Communist expansionism. (2) Western policy or practice favorable to Soviet or Communist objectives. (3) An international climate in which communism may flourish. (4) A Communist victory - adj. peace or peaceful. Ant. aggression; stubbornness."

The Review Of The News Answer to Previous Puzzle

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A BIRD ON THE COUNTER is worth two in the bush, no doubt thinks Chris Beyer, 12, as she watches her pet grackle on its favorite perch in her father's motel in St. Augustine Beach, Fla. "Little Bird" by name, the grackle roosts on headboard of her bed at night. Her sister's boyfriend found "Little Bird" as a fallen nestling.

Records

Popular

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER NEW YORK (UPI) - While television is mainly a visual experience, some of the hit shows also appeal to the ear. That is, these shows can win

laughs without the principals being seen, as back in the good old radio days. For this reason, outstanding shows are natural vehicles for

phonograph records. There were a couple of recordings of "Laugh In" during the early phase of its popularity. More recently, "All in the Family" and "Sanford and Son" have produced delightful

Now we have an LP based on the two characters in "The Odd Couple" - Tony Randall and Jack Klugman.

"The Odd Couple Sings" (London XPS 903) is worth many spinnings although it gets off to a schmaltzy start with "Johnny One Note."

Tony Randall is a good singer. He might have made it as a solo vocalist had he not gone for acting on stage, in the movies and on television.

Several years ago, Randall recorded an album for Imperial Records that received

a warm welcome from musicians - among them Carmen Lombardo - and record reviewers. They particularly liked Randall's whimsy in singing "Little Old a tune which Bing Lady, Crosby popularized way back

In "The Odd Couple Sings, Randall carries most of the load but Klugman fits nicely into duets, one of them being

'Play a Simple Melody."
One of the more rollicking songs is "When Banana Skins Are Falling I'll Come Sliding Back to You.'

The big opus is "The Odd Couple Opera," which takes up most of the second side, with Randall turning in a fine performance.

Roland Shaw and the London Festival Orchestra and Chorus furnish the musical

"The Cab Driver and the Conventioneer" is an extenuated skit that is laced with mild bigotry but is really not offensive. It has a good twist at the end.

Some persons who feel that it is improper to mock any religion may not find "The Faith Healer" humorous but the audience seemed to enjoy

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Organizations Developing Parenthood Programs the Children's Bureau, Office of Child Development, U.S. Department of Health,

ducation and Welfare. Over a three - year period, more than six million teenagers will be reached through Education for Parenthood programs which seven national voluntary youth - serving organizations will develop as part of a project funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Child Development.

The grants, totaling \$512,174, have been awarded to Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., the Salvation Army, Boys' Clubs of America, National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers, and Save the Children Federation's Appalachian program.

Each of these national voluntary organizations will offer its own approach to preparing teenagers for parenthood outside of the school

These projects are the second _ Army. phase of the two - pronged Education for Parenthood program, launched in the fall of 1972 by HEW's Office of Education and Office of Child

Development. Education for Parenthood is a national program designed to help prepare adolescents for more effective parenthood through learning about child development and working with young children.

Curriculum Tested The first phase of the program has concentrated on the development and improvement of parenthood education courses within the schools

During the 1972-73 school year, a new curriculum for boys and girls in grades 7-12, called 'Exploring Childhood," was tested in six public high schools and one community center in Massachusetts and Texas. During the 1973-74 school year, this multimedia course will be field tested in another 200 high schools across the country.

The second phase of Education for Parenthood involving the seven voluntary organizations will be carried out in urban, suburban and rural areas throughout the nation and will reach millions of young people from varied socio economic, racial and ethnic backgrounds

In addition to nationwide parenthood education acitvities

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organizations will carry out a variety of special demonstrations in 29 sites. including urban and rural

communities in 17 states. For instance, the Salvation Army, whose national theme for 1973 is "Every Family Matters." will have youth involved in the planning and operation of demonstration projects in Boston, Mass.; Brooklyn, Buffalo and New York City. New York; Cleveland, Ohip: Jersey City. N.J., and Philadelphia, Penn.

Youth from disadvantaged families will be exposed to career opportunities in the child development field, as well as to practical experience under supervision in caring for babies and young children.

The network of Salvation Army resources will be utilized to give teenagers an opportunity to work with the professional staff in maternity hospitals, day care centers, and family and child services operated by the Salvation

Work As Volunteers As part of the Boy Scouts of America demonstration program, Explorer Scouts in Bergen County: N.J. - boys and girls 14 to 17 years old - will work with children as volunteers in day care or children's program settings. Through follow - up seminars on

for young people, the seven childhood, parenthood and in the U.S., as the national organization helps produce will be developed for field child development material for use by Youth Advisory testing as selected Explorer Committees throughout the After this testing the

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Through "Save the Children Parenting Seminar Packet will Federation's Appalachian" be reproduced for national project, a total of 135 teenagers, distribution to Explorer Posts. The packet will include a visual both in - school and out - of school, will be recruited in four presentation outlining the needs of children and the isolated economically and culturally deprived mountain responsibilities of parents, and rural areas - Harts and a seminar guide with materials on techniques of teaching child Huntington, W. Va.; development and parenthood. Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Farleigh Dickinson Mendenhall, Miss.

After an 8-week training University Community Service program, which will include Interns will serve as consultants in the Bergen observation in Parent and Child Care Centers and Head Start Some 5,500 black, Chicano programs, the youth will learn to use special play equipment designed for child development. and other inner city disadvantaged youth are expected to take part in the Then they will be paid to visit initial project planned by the homes in the "hollows" near National Federation of their own homes and work with infants and toddlers and Settlements and Neighborhood Centers. Teenagers in five participating parents. major cities will prepare for introducing the play equipment parenthood through observing and leaving it in the home for children at various stages of continued use.

out nation - wide effort to Under the guidance of skilled involve Girl Scouts in learning about child development child care workers, they will also be given four to six weeks' through a combination of intensive practical experience instruction and experience in in the care of young children in working with young children. the Girl Scouts have planned six day care centers, day camps or in - depth local projects in Emphasis will be placed on Atlanta, Ga., Milwaukee, Wis.; the variety of family life styles and a consortium of

and Ohio Findings gleaned from these pilot programs will be disseminated to 362 Girl Scout

councils throughout the states to assist them in developing parenthood education

Experience Gained

programs.

The Girl Scouts' Education for Parenthood program will include experience with child care in after - school projects in schools, churches, housing projects: in listening - and viewing sessions of "Sesame Street:" in planning and operating adventure playgrounds and working in day and resident camp programs. The combined public and voluntary resources in each

community will be utilized. The Boys' Clubs of America have planned a multi - faceted program for teenagers for disadvantaged communities in three sections of the country, to be selected.

Vocational exploration in child - related careers will be an important part of the program, In addition to launching an all which will also include training for Junior Leader staff members, "rap" sessions in which youth will discuss relationships, marriage, families and parenthood; experience with young children through church and other organizations; and the video taping of work activities in child

trained in this skill.

It is anticipated that these tapes will be both a program attraction and a learning tool for high school and college classes. In addition, the Boys' Clubs will introduce parenthood as a theme in their arts program, in which annual awards are made in photography, painting. drawing, music and other artistic competitions.

It is estimated that some 2,864,000 adult volunteers will help guide the teenagers in these parenthood education programs over the three - year period, and that some 300,000 organizations - local and national, civic and religious, fraternal and military. professional and educational will cooperate with the voluntary youth - serving organizations which will carry out the projects.



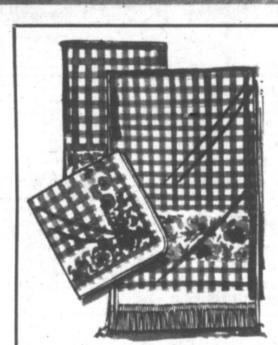
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During the warm weather your garage stands open, toys, lawnmowers, bikes parked in the open door. In the winter your auto stands in the closed garage, ice on its underside melting and depositing a combination of water, dirt and

A garage takes a great deal punishment. If it's a freestanding frame garage it is less able to take the wear and tear than your house. You can help it last for years, however, with regular inspection and routine maintenance.

Choose a warm, dry day to thoroughly inspect your ga-rage. Open the doors and windows to help it dry out and air

Start by cleaning out the garage. You intended to any-way, remember. With the clutter and dirt out of the way, start checking from the Use a pocket knife or screw driver to probe the bottom

any siding that is warped or rotted. If rotting is a problem, look for signs of poor drain-If puddles of water form, submerging the lower boards, try regrading the land. You

may be able to build it up with bricks or blocks. Adding a gutter and a down-

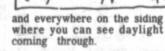
spout with a splash board will carry much of the water away that now runs off the roof. Around the inside of the garage check the base plate. Look for water stains on the

floor showing that water has

been seeping in Look for

cracks between siding boards. Calk around the base plate

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Snow and rain, especially when wind-blown, will seep in under the door. You can preboards all around. Replace vent this by tacking a special rubber weatherstripping to the bottom of the door. It is made especially for overhead doors. If you have an old length of garden hose you are about to throw away, slit it and nail it to the bottom of the door.

If only the outside of the door is painted, treat the inside and the base with linseed

It's not a bad idea to paint the inside of your garage. It will aid appearance and make the wood last longer.

With the floor swept and hosed down you can go to work on oil and grease stains. Fresh oil should be taken up with an absorbent powder -

with such household cleaners as trisodium phosphate. Use a quarter pound to a gallon of An old remedy for stubborn stains is a paste of lye and

sawdust with a small amount of water. Apply, let dry and hose off. This is pretty caustic stuff so work carefully, wear rubber gloves and keep the youngsters away.

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UFO Reports Not Investigated ATHENS. Ga. (UPI) - A reports because the UFO

frightened man dashed into police headquarters Monday night and said a strange "bright-flashing object" had swooped toward his car on a north Georgia highway.

It was the fourth consecutive night of unidentified flying object sightings in Georgia and Tennessee. The Air Force said it was not looking into the investigation program has been

discontinued

Athens police said the unidentified motorist reported that the object, with "one bright light and four flashing lights," came within 15 feet of the ground before swerving off into the sky. The man, said officers, looked as-if he had "really seen something."

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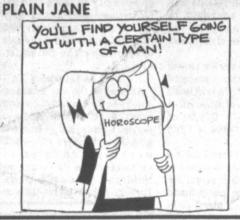








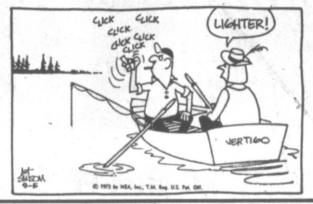


















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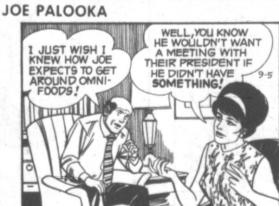




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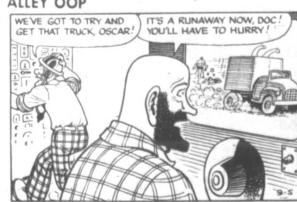


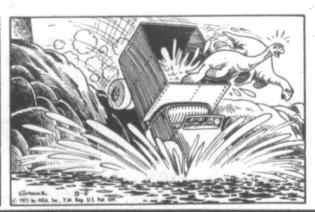






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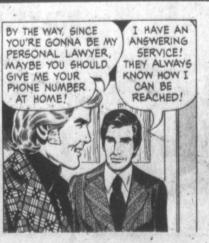
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ca's own Shangri-La. But, as many people who have purchased their dreamhomes in the last decade will attest, getting into the typical Tudor is only half the struggle. Surviving in it is the

Horror stories from homeowners are as common as termites in damp wood. They

ranties on the homes they build and sell — five years on the roof, three years on the septic tank, a year on the electrical wiring, etc. But, the Bureau said the plan is at least five years away from being

All of which leaves the typi-cal American Dreamer in a perilous position. He can get a warranty on the new automobile he drives. He can get guarantees on the appliances he purchases. He can even get a free refill from his dentist if the silver falls out of his teeth less than a year after it was put there. But on the greatest single investment of his life his home - he runs the risk

the other buyers to refrain from out-bidding him on his own house. "Everybody in that room did have compassion," said Richardson, sion, said Richardson, ex-cept for one man. He was not a gentleman. There were sev-eral real-estate people and investors, who make a living by purchasing and reselling homes, and even they re frained from bidding. But thankfully, I was able to buy

Richardson said the two and one-half-year ordeal "was the most horrible thing I have ever gone through. This was gambling worse than in Las Vegas, not knowing what my fate would be at the auction.

sold in Bergenfield and, from then to now, the house has increased in value from \$10, 000 to \$12,000. If I didn't wind up with this home, I would have been left with the closing value of the Bergenfield house in 1971. I lost the equity and increased value of my home."

The builder of the Richard-son home, Michael Pollotta, of the Distinctive Dwellings Cor-poration, blamed the entire affair on the Borough of Northvale. He said the reason he abandoned the Richardson house was because the borough had promised him two easements — and then reneged. The easements, he said, would have enabled him to build proper storm-drain-

bitter internal quarrel within the Police Department was reported over the publication of an exclusive photograph showing a convict and three

photograph. weary hostages in a besieged Stockholm bank vault.

A police spokesman said officers involved in the successful operation to free the policeman signed a written

'upset" over the release of the

It was taken by a policeman who lowered a camera into the vault from the roof and was published by the West German magazine Bild Am Sonntag

The spokesman said the

hostages last month were agreement not to release the photograph to newsmen.

The bank drama involved a gunman, Jan-Erik Olsson, who seized four hostages and won the release from prison of convicted bank robber Clark Olofsson. All six were holed up in the bank vault.

The photo was taken before the five-day ordeal ended with

the convict in a storm of tear

It shows Olofsson standing and three hostages, two of them women, seated near safety deposit boxes with nooses dangling over the heads

Jet is fossilized wood or a mineral like coal. It is opaque and in color is velvety black.



will tell you about leaky roofs, settling foundations that crack bedroom and kitchen walls, water in their cellars, septic tanks that over-flow, driveways that buckle, sieves that masquerade as picture win dows in their living rooms.

Even more horrifying, perhaps, is the lack of consumer protection that is offered to the home-buyer in America. The Consumer Affairs Bureau in Washington, D.C., will tell you that it cannot come to the aid of every single home buyer burned by a slick contrac-tor who sold them a faulty house. The Bureau will also tell you that it has been working on a plan that would require contractors to give war-

Social Security Q & A

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to Howard L. Weatherly, Branch Manager, Social Security Administration, 1541 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By HOWARD L. WEATHERLY Q. I began receiving social security benefits at age 62. At that time, I filed an application for our son who has been totally disabled since age 20. His claim was denied because he was not disabled before age 18. Can we apply again under the new social security amendments?

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A. Yes. Effective with January, 1973, childhood disability benefits are payable if the child became totally disabled before age 22.

Q. Our adopted son was receiving benefits on his deceased father's social security account. These benefits terminated when we adopted him. Can he reapply under the new social security amendments?

A, Yes. If your son would be entitled to social security benefits except for his adoption he may reapply. His benefits would become effective with the month of October, 1972.

Q. I am drawing a reduced social security benefit. I have been told that I will be automatically enrolled for Medicare when I become age 65. What if I do not want to take the supplementary medical

insurance? A. If you wish to decline supplementary medical coverage, you must notify your social security office in writing before the month in which you become age 65 and you will be considered not to have enrolled.

If the L-shaped ranch on Regal Avenue begins to selfdestruct three months into the payment book, the buyer has nowhere to turn for help, He cannot run, face distorted with outrage, to the contractor, or to the bank which is holding his mortgage, and ask for a refund. Most home-owners who have already survived the rigors of loose shingles and crabgrass will tell you that, in times of crisis, they were left to sink or swim in their own flooded basements. Which means, of course, that they were left to pay for the repairs themselves - \$300 to pump the cellar dry, \$200 to drain the septic tank, \$500 for a new roof, and so on.

The horror stories of homeowners are endless. They range from plain, old plumbing deficiences to more exotic problems such as less-thanadhesive cathedral ceilings. (The chandeliers become loose and, usually at 3 in the morning, disassociate themselves from the ceiling, crash through the living room floor, and finally demolish themselves on the floor of the play room, somewhere near the fireplace). Inevitably, the contractor or the builder of the home is blamed. In most cases, the blame is well-placed. It is no secret among seasoned home-owners that many contractors are not above us-

ing plywood where a piece of

cherry hardwood should go.

As horror stories go, the case of the Donald Richardson family of Northvale, N.J., is enough to make apartmentdwellers of us all. In the spring of 1971, Donald Richardson sold his old home in Bergenfield, N.J., and bought a new one in Northvale from a concern called the Distinctive Dwelling Corporation. Although the new home was not completed, the Richardson family moved in and waited for the closing date - May 28, 1971 - to arrive. During the time the family was waiting, the contractor abandoned the project (he had 22 homes under construction in the devel-

opment) and disappeared. Although Richardson had a certificate of occupancy, and although he had already made a down payment, the deal was never legally closed because of heavy liens on the house. So, Richardson was forced to live in the unfinished house for two and one-half years without even knowing whether he would be able to afford to buy the house when it finally went on sale at a court-or-

dered public auction. When the house finally was placed up for auction in August, 1973, the sheriff in Northvale, one Joseph Job, allowed Richardson to make a plea for compassion to the other buyers before the auc-

Nobody knows the money I have spent on legal fees. I had legal judgments against Distirctive Dwellings for \$5,000 which I will never collect. I had them in court, I had their books and all it showed was that they had no money. The money was uncollectable, including the down payment.

I had \$2,000 in legal fees. I sold my old house in Bergenfield under the assumption I would take possession of the new one on April 1, 1971. The closing date in Bergenfield was for the same date, but we

age lanes. (An easement is special permission to install facilities on property which is normally protected from con-

"It was," Pollotta said, "the responsibility of the plan-ning board to acquire the easements. And it didn't."

The Richardsons, meanwhile, now have a roof over their heads which they finally can call their own. They are not planning to move again.

(Next: The House Hustlers)

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ancient scrolls, some of which appear to contain variations of biblical narratives, continue to

turn up in the Dead Sea area. At the moment, I understand scholars are trying to piece together a crumbling parchment that bears some semblance to the familiar account of the origin of the Ten Commandments

In the Old Testament version, Moses descends from Mt. Sinai with two stone tablets of laws written by "the finger of God." Subsequently he breaks the

tablets in anger over finding his people worshipping the golden Not enough of the Dead Sea parchment has been restored

for scholars to state with

finality that it deals with the Comparison is Interesting From what has been translated thus far, the differences seem to overshadow the similarities. Nevertheless, it is interesting to compare the two

accounts. In the scroll version, a man whose name may be rendered in English as Mozus, or Mozis, is chosen as leader of a group of

He spends some time on a mountaintop in communication with an adviser, who may or may not have been God. When he returns, the people are eager to learn what Mozus,

or Mozis, said to God and what God told Mozus, or Mozis. But Mozus, or Mozis, refuses to reveal the nature of the conference, citing executive

He explains that the chosen leader of a group of people must seek advice and counsel from a great variety of sources. including Divine Guidance.

These consultations must necessarily be held in strict confidence, he continues. Otherwise, his advisers would not feel free to speak frankly and without fear of their points

of view being misconstrued. His followers accept this argument. But subsequently it becomes known that Mozus, or Mozis, has secretly recorded the mountaintop conversations on two stone tablets.

The people contend that the stone transcripts constitute a breach of confidentiality and that the contents of the tablets should therefore be made

Mozus, or Mozis, rejects the demand, insisting that the tablets were inscribed for historical purposes. He says different people reading the tablets might interpret them in different ways.

And he reiterates that the chosen leader of a group of people has the inherent power and right to withhold such information.

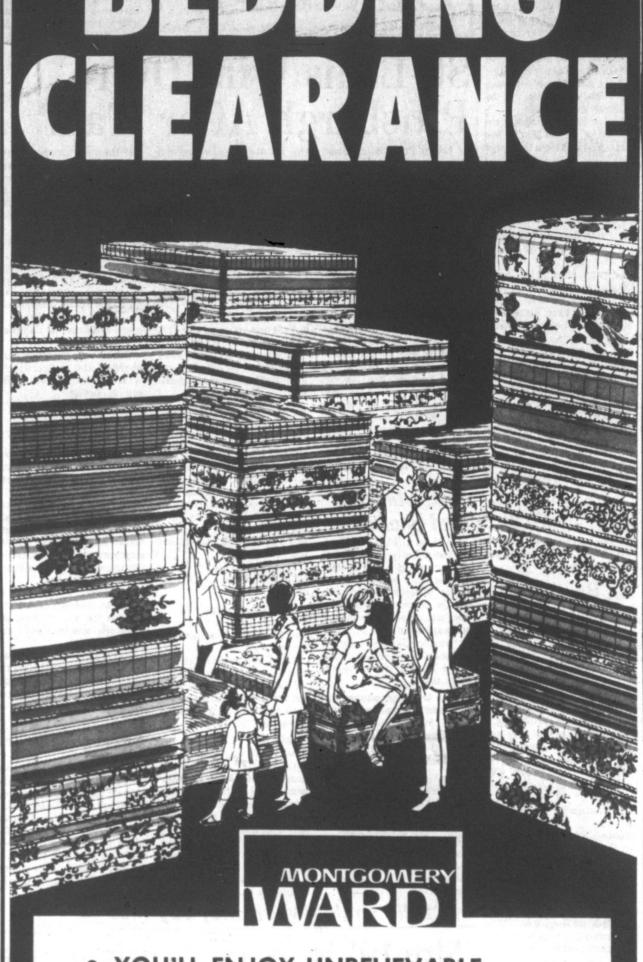
If it comes to a showdown, he says he will break the tablets rather than reveal their contents. The scrolls do not make clear what happens after that.

Hearing Slated For Extortion

AUSTIN (UPI) - A preliminary hearing for William R. Barron, charged in an extortion plot against state and federal officials, has been scheduled for Friday.

Barron, the public information director for the Texas Air Control Board, is accused of using the mails to threaten Arthur Busch, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and Herbert McKee, chairman of the Texas Air Control Board:

A second charge alleges that Barron attempted to extort Cad E. Williams, an Austin bank president, in 1972. The charges say Barron asked \$50,000 each from Busch and McKee and \$25,000 from Williams under a -threat to expose the men to bad



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Connors, Newcombe Vie Today In US Net Open

today in the U.S. Open Tennis 6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, and Nikki Pilic, Championships.

Jimmy Connors, the justturned 21-year-old, opposes John Newcombe. 29, and the man who found the Fountain of Youth, 38-year-old Ken Rosewall, meets 19-year-old giant killer Vijay Amritraj of India, with semifinal berths the reward for the winners.

Seeded ninth, a notch above Newcombe, Connors shrugs. 'There's not much difference here between the ninth or the sixteenth seed," he said.

As for Rosewall, what more can be said than that he has come this far without the loss of

An upset win for the personable Vijay would establish him as one of the foremost of the Young Turks. Not many players, of any age, could lay claim to laying low both Laver and Rosewall at Forest Hills in the same year.

In women's play, Julie Heldman, still on Cloud Nine despite the tarnish on her default win over Billie Jean. opposes West Germany's Helga Masthoff; Chris Evert seeks to take another step to her first major title by stopping the nowcrusading Rosie Casals, and Evonne Goolagong meets last year's beaten finalist, fellow Aussie Kerry Melville.

The three winners will join second-seeded Margaret Court in the semifinal bracket, with the Evert-Casals winner opposing the Grand Slam champion of

Mrs. Court had a rugged quarter-final win Tuesday over Britain's Virginia Wade, prevailing in two sudden death sets. 7-6, 7-6. Miss Wade played extremely well.

Baseball **Standings**

By United Press International National League

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Chicago	65	72	.474	5	
New York	65	73	.471		
Philadelphia	63	76	.453	8	
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Houston (Reuss 15-10), 8:30 Atlanta (P. Niekro 13-7) at San Diego (Greif 7-15), 10:30

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In men's play, Stan Smith had who precipitated the massive that limited field. Pilic down the 17-year-old Swedish boy who had been the darling of

prevailed over Bjorn Borg, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

The Wimbledon winner, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia, advanced, putting out Australia's John Alexander, and Onny Parun of New Zealand gained the other quarter-final berth by disposing of Australia's Ross Case in a match pretty much ignored by the crowd of 8,155poorest of the tournament.

St. Louis Wins Over Pittsburgh After 'Talk'

There's nothing like a heated argument at home plate on the deciding run to spice a hot pennant race.

The St. Louis Cardinals argued vigorously with home plate umpire Ed Vargo Tuesday night when he called Lou Brock out at the plate as Brock attempted to score the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning on a short wild pitch.

The Cardinals danced off the field in jubilation when Vargo changed his decision after consulting with another umpire and ruled that Brock had scored, because Giusti dropped the ball. The Pirates then argued in vain as the new decision stood and St. Louis went on to post a 4-2 victory over Pittsburgh.

The result was that St. Louis moved to a two-game lead over

SMU Students Feel Shafted

DALLAS (UPI) - Southern Methodist University moved 36 students out of one of the best dormitories on the campus Friday so football players can use the dormitory exclusively. The dispossessed students were not happy about it.

We feel like we really got shafted," Cy Rosenblatt and Bruce Bogusz, two of the students, said.

Kent Schreiber, another student, said he is concerned by the whole principle - "moving freshmen football players in here, all of a sudden, after we got moved in.

Dick McLaughlin, Schreiber's roommate, said he and Shreiber tains control of the workouts by last year asked for a room in means of a golf cart which zips Peyton Hall because it is the best dormitory on the empus.

The athletes also have been assigned a separate cafeteria line. Six hundred students use one line while 125 athletes use

By Murray Olderman

ALAMO, Calif. - (NEA) -

The sport of tennis is trying

geoning popularity which has

taken it out of the haut monde

of Newport and produced an

enfant terrible such as Ilie

The problem, precisely, is

'He's like a child who's

There is a sense of deja vu

in Nasty's temper tantrums

because the sport once had an

equally tempestuous and pos-

sibly more talented shotmaker

in Richard (Pancho) Gon-

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nets in relative obscurity and

Now tennis players make

more than \$200,000 a year and

their outbursts become inter-

Ilie drives a Rolls Royce

which is ensconced in Bel-

gium, his wife's native coun-

try, while he's trying to work up the guts to bring it back

home and drive down the

main drag of Bucharest. Since

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year on the banks of the

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By United Press International the Pirates in the Eastern Division

The Drama Starts The drama started after the Cards had scored two runs in the eighth to tie the game, 2and Brock dashed home on Dave Giusti's short wild pitch. Catcher Manny Sanguillen retrieved the ball and fired home to Giusti, who put the tag on Brock as Vargo raised his arm in the out sign.

Froemming had the last word. He said, "Vargo asked me if I saw the play and I said I did. He asked me if the ball was loose and I said it was and that

edged Chicago, 3-2, Cincinnati routed Houston, 12-7, in 10 innings, San Francisco beat Los Angeles, 3-1, Atlanta blanked San Diego, 3-0, and New York topped Philadelphia, 7-1. In the American League,

In the other games, Montreal

Boston edged Baltimore, 2-1, in 12 innings, Detroit topped New York, 2-1, Minnesota blanked Kansas City, 6-0, Cleveland nipped Milwaukee, 5-4. Chicago routed Texas, 14-0, and Oakland beat California,

Cincinnati moved a game ahead of the Dodgers in the Western Division with a fiverun 10th inning.

Looks Good

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Steve Patterson, a not so quick but sure handed flanker, is one of the co-captains of the TCU Horned Frog football team this year and as such he was one of the first persons to visit Coach Bill Tohill in the hospital last

Tohill lay critically injured following an automobile acci-"He looked terrible," Patter-

son said. "But he told us he would be back for the opening of fall practice. 'As I was leaving the hos-

pital I thought, 'Well, that's just the kind of thing he would say. But there is no way he can be back that soon. It's medically impossible

But Tohill is back, walking slowly with only the slight as sistance of crutches carried loosely in each hand. He mainfrom one part of the practice field to another

"You look at Coach Tohill. said Patterson, "and you have got to think he has so much guts. I have thought about this situation a lot and I believe ev-

Even Ilie smiles when they say that

against me.

Only once has he been ex-

posed to mad Romanians. A

year ago in dear old Bucha-

rest. Nasty stunk out the joint

in the Davis Cup finals so that

when he faced Tom Gorman

of the U.S. with the cup al-

ready lost, they gave their

favorite tennis player the

Romanian version of the

Bronx cheer, which sounds

exactly as it does in the

Ilie has become an expert

on crowd reactions in interna-

tional tennis. He much prefers

the British with their stiff

upper lips to rowdy Ameri-

"In England," he explains,

they know more about ten-

Nasty is aware of his im-

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ing the coach. That attitude, along with talent that the TCU coaches and players feel is being vastly underrated, could make TCU the surprise team of the conference this season. It would be a heartwarming occurrance.

The Horned Frogs should be tough on defense, particularly against the run, and have talented offensive backfield mate-

If TCU's offensive line comes through, and Tohill likes the looks of the people he has put there, then the Horned Frogs on the surface appear to have as good a chance as the likes of Baylor, Rice, Texas A&M or Arkansas to finish behind the front runners.

The biggest thing going for the Frogs, however, is the attitude the club has developed as a result of Tohill's accident. 'Not anybody on the team

thought he would be this far along so soon," quarterback Kent Marshall said. "He told us he would be back for the beginning of workouts and he

ILIE NASTASE, an expert by now on hostile crowds, prefers British lip to American

really like to be a hot-tem-

pered Romanian: "You must

see me when I was 18. I was

worser." His drawn cheeks

expand into a big-toothed.

handsome smile and his eyes

gleam and his mop of dark

Hie is now 27 and enjoying

"People want to know how

much I make," he shrugs.

Why they not ask how much

So how much does he

"I spend a lot," he says noncommittaly. "My wife (a stunning brunette), she's the

But coming from a country

in the Communist orbit appar-

ently doesn't affect Nastase's

capitalism. He claims he pays

no percentage of his earnings

to the Romanian government:

he just pays taxes like the

average citizen. "Twenty

times less," he points out

pointedly, "than I pay here in

tangibly the rewards of being

the No. 1 or 2 best tennis play

er in the world.

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America.

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Next year he will join La-

mar Hunt's World Champion

ship Tennis troupe and should

be a marvelous attraction

Among those not charmed

though, is Stan Smith, the tall

slugger who is Nasty's chief

hand to Nasty's disruptive

things. Girls who play tennis

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enforced. We have a responsi-

Ilie, he just twinkles when

the subject of his behavior

comes up and says, "Every-

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bility to the public.

People who know tennis

petitor for top world rank-

'Nasty' is pro tennis' growing pain

1973 WHITE DEER BUCKS - Front row (left to right): Allen Cummins, Danny Stephens, Tommy May, Scott Lowrance, Ronnie Williams, Greg Houghton; second row: Denny Moss, Billy Lynch, Danny Sandlin, Dan Cathey, Tommy Chaney, Gordon Satterwhite, assistant coach P.R. Stiles; third row: head coach Larry

Aaron asked Williams

worse.

record.

"So-so," said the Orioles' 25-

Could be better, could be

Earl Williams was talking

about that phone call this past

weekend before he went out and

took the Red Sox apart with six

RBIs and three homers in a

Labor Day doubleheader in

Boston. That same evening

Hank Aaron had two homers

and three RBIs against San

Diego, moving him within six

home runs of Babe Ruth's

"Hank told me not to get

discouraged, that it would take

me awhile to go through this

adjustment period of learning

everything there is to learn

about these new ballparks and

new pitchers," said Williams.

"I understood what Hank was

trying to say. What he was

year-old catcher-first baseman.

and after skimming over the boxscores and batting avera-

Old habits die hard. a few other things on his mind but he still clings to that habit

This young man was hitting

He's Known that Feeling Hank Aaron has known that

same feeling, and lately, too. So he picked up the phone and called his young friend over in the other league, Earl Williams of the Baltimore Orioles. Earl? ... This is Hank,

Aaron opened the conversation. Earl Williams didn't have to ask "Hank who?" first because he doesn't know that many Hanks, second because he recognized his former teammate's voice immediately and third because they had spoken over the phone before.

But right now, we're DALLAS (UPI) - The Dalworking very hard. We don't know what's going to come of this season yet there is a lot of anticipation and this is a good

the mirror image of the 1972 Cowbovs. The Cowboys won the Super Bowl at the end of the 1971 sea son but slipped noticeably in 1972, failing to win their own di-

playoffs as a wild card team. The Dolpins, who lost to the Cowboys in that Super Bowl game, are the reigning world champs but they barely won four games this preseason, then tied one and finally last week lost for the first time in 23

"The Dolphins have tied one and lost one after winning 23 in a row so it might be indicative of something," Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday. But Miami is an excellent team all the way around. They're well balanced in all phases of the game and I would

The Cowboys, playing the Dolphins for the first time since their last Super Bowl meeting. are a two-point favorite to win

ter attitude at this time than it did last year." Landry said. "There's more determination and a better feeling. That, I think, is the most significant thing about our team at this

off the Super Bowl and still winning games in preseason. But I think you can win games in preseason on reputation to a certain extent. It was hard for us to know what was going to happen until we experienced it.

White Sox Whip Texas Rangers,

14-10 Tuesday Night Jim Kaat.

Kaat, acquired from Minnesota Aug. 15, made his third start for the Sox and only one Texas runner reached third as he posted his second straight win for Chicago and boosted his season record to 13-12.

victory in the last 11 contests.

McCann, Randy Walker, Butch Hensley, assistant coach Mike Purcell; fourth row: Terry O'Neal, Buddy Cummins, Donny Thurman, John Keeton, Sandy Hodge. White Deer opens its 1973 season at 8 p.m. Friday at Memphis.

From The Greatest Hank-Free Advice telling me was I should stay Now everybody says the only

with 'em.

Aaron got into the habit as a kid. He'd pick up the paper every day, turn to the sports section chaff, like golf, boxing and football, he'd get down to the wheat by checking out all the

Hank Aaron is 39 now and has

he developed as a kid. He was looking over the averages the other day, those in the other league as well as in his own, and he happened to notice that a younger player whom he knew and liked, one who had been a teammate of his with Atlanta but now was playing ball in the American League, still seemed to be having some trouble with the pitching over

the long ball all right, with better than 65 RBIs and something like 15 or 16 homers. but his average was dragging down around .220 somewhere.

expect them to bounce back."

CHICAGO (UPI) -Carlos May collected a single and a ing. He has been exposed first home run Tuesday night. boosting his career hit total to 701, to highlight a 13-hit attack 'I just ignore him basicalfor Chicago as the White Sox ' says Stan. "People when whipped the Texas Rangers 14they get nervous do certain 0 behind the five-hit pitching of

The Sox drew 10 walks off four

shirt which has the words 'Atlanta Braves' stenciled across it. 'You miss 'em?" I asked

Williams still wears a tee

Still Wears Braves Shirt

"Not that," he said. "This shirt is the lightest one I can find. It's comfortable in this hot

weather. Those three home runs against the Red Sox jumped Williams' total for the season to 20. tops among the Orioles but considerably less than the 38 Dave Johnson has hit so far for the Braves. The odd aspect about the whole thing is Johnson never hit more than 18 homers in any of the eight seasons he

was with the Orioles and the big.

reason they let him and three

others go for Williams last

winter was to get more thunder

can't win unless you're strong down the middle. Williams' implication is clear enough because the Orioles are way out in front in the American League East, they're strong down the middle, and he's an integral part of that middle inasmuch as he's doing the bulk

of the club's catching.

reason Johnson has hit so many

homers is because he's playing

most of his games in accom-

"I don't know about that."

says Williams. "Dave Johnson

doesn't concern me. He's with

Atlanta: I'm with Baltimore.

The only thing that bothers me

is nobody has mentioned that

old baseball axiom lately in

connection with our club. You

know the one that goes 'you

modating Atlanta Stadium.

With Atlanta, one of the raps against Williams was he didn't like to catch, he'd much rather

Dallas Slightly Favored Over Miami Dolphins Thursday

Roger Staubach will start at

quarterback, as he did in the

Super Bowl confrontation

Craig Morton will start the sec-

ond half of Thursday's game.

however. Landry said he will

definitely make a decision on

his No. 1 quarterback after the

Wide receiver Mike

Montgomery, who was

trimming a tree Sunday and fell

out of it, is listed as doubtful for

the game. Fullback Walt

Miami game.

las Cowboys are a slight favorite in Thursday's final preseason game with the Miami Dolphins, a team that could be

vision and making it into the

'Our team has a much bet-

'Last year we were coming

because people respond to his

of Texas' five pitchers and seven of them turned into runs as Chicago extended its winning streak to six games with its 10th

Garrison has been activated. however, and is expected to play and Leroy Jordan will be back starting as middle linebacker. Both missed last week's victory over Kansas

We made a step forward against Kansas City. said. "But this league is based on consistency. You have to have consistency to win championships. You can have good and bad games and that won't do it. We were excellent in the Chief game on both offense and defense but we made errors and if a team continues to make errors, they're going to beat

Roundup

Rain cancelled, abbreviated or bothered fall football practice sessions in the Southwest Conference Tuesday, but stormy weather could not remove the sunny glow from Texas Coach Darrell Royal as he read the latest medical bulletins.

Texas linebacker and cocaptain Glen Gaspard, his right leg in a splint and hobbling around the Texas practice field, was examined by doctors Tuesday and the official report is there is nothing torn in his right knee. The doctors said it is merely a bad sprain. The knee was put in

cians said it would be all right for Gaspard to begin condition work today. The Arkansas Razorbacks and the Texas A&M Aggies

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practiced in the rain Tuesday. "It's the first chance we've had to practice in the rain this

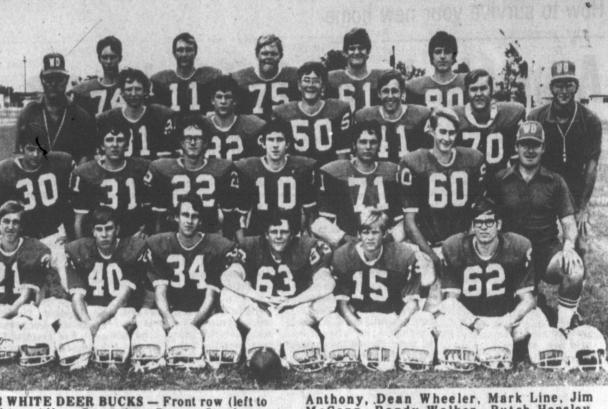
fall." Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said. "We needed a wet ball drill and we got one today. The turf (artificial) was just perfect. I didn't see anyone slip down there. But, of course, we had to concentrate on our running game with the ball as wet as it was.

A&M's freshman quarterback David Shipman slipped on the wet ground and sprained his right knee, but the injury was not believed to be serious.

Texas Tech Coach Jim Carlen stopped practice an hour before planned because of lightning and rain at the practice field. And Rice and the University of Houston cancelled Tuesday's sessions because of rains from tropical storm Delia

At Baylor, the flu seemed to be more of a problem than the weather. No. 1 defensive end Dennis Beloach, fullback Pat McNeil and tailback Gary Lacy all missed practice because of the flu.





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"Pre - season picks hurt you more than they help you. because you've got to overcome overconfidence when you're picked number one

We coach fundamentals in high school, and being picked makes it harder to coach, not just for me but for anybody. said Sessom, who coached the Tigers to the quarterfinals last season where Windhorst edged them 8-0.

Groom returns seven starters both offensively and defensively off a team which lost its first six games and won its last four district contests. The Tigers then downed powerful Happy in bi - district play 28-7 and Buena Vista 34-14 for the regional championship

"I sure don't want to go through another 0-6 start. We had a landslide of injuries early in the season and that's why we started so slowly," said Sessom. Booker and Lefors, not

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GROOM - Practically every year's pre - season favorite, but of the season. won only three games all year. The Kiowas have experience and a new coach - Ricky Nix. Leonard Tolbert's Lefors Pirates have experience and

> We have experience and size, but no speed. I'd trade size for speed any day. Our offensive line is better than it was last year at this stage, but our backs aren't quite as far along as they were last year," said Sessom. sizing up his Tigers.

> Groom has scrimmaged Wheeler and Happy, playing well against both. Against Wheeler Aug. 23, the Mustangs' second team scored the practice's only TD, and that came with Sessom playing his second unit. Thursday, Happy and Groom both scored once with their first teams, and the Cowboys' second team ran the ball over one time.

On offense, the Tigers will go

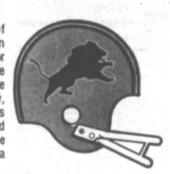
into a straight T. Donald Bergen (5-6, 170), an honorable mention all - district selection last year as a sophomore, will line up over the ball, and to his left and right are guards David Weller (5-9, 170) and Paul Koetting (6-0, 180). Both are seniors. Weller, due to Both are underrated." said the a knee injury in the third game

> Pro Charts **NFC Central: Detroit Lions**

By Murray Olderman

PROSPECTUS -

Changed coaches instead of people on field. Lions stuck in a second place syndrome for four years. Tough to figure them because their defense looks spotty. Don McCafferty, coming in as head man, has to reassess the personnel and get them in a winning frame of mind. It shapes up as a tough assignment.



OFFENSE

PASSING - Greg Landry is one of those free souls who likes to dart out of the pocket — they even have plays designed for him. Vet Bill Munson keeps pushing to play more but Greg will have controls.

RECEIVING - Start with Charley Sanders and you start with the best — at tight end. The wide spots are peopled by a host of speed burners, like Earl McCullouch, Ron Jessie, Larry Walton — but you can't catch footballs with your feet. Maybe the detailed coaching of

RUNNING - The same old threesome of Steve Owens, Altie Taylor and Mel Farr figures to get most of the playing time. Farr has slipped into an alternate role after career of injuries. Owens, a hard-nosed type, proved human last year, with injuries, too. So kids like Dick Jauron, Leon Crosswhite may help. Fair

LINE - Plans for '73 immied up when tackle Jim Yarbrough suffered knee hurt which will sideline him into regular season. Essential though, it's a stable, experienced forward wall with several allleague types such as center Ed Flanagan, big tackle Rockne Freitas and pulling guard Chuck Walton. Good

DEFENSE

LINE - Continue to concentrate their drafting on big defenders and this year's hope is Ernest Price. To play, he'll have to oust one of his two immediate predecessors, Herb Orvis and Bob Bell, who're being used at the tackles. The kingpin up front remains Larry Hand, who is still relatively unknown at 33, in 9th year. Fair

LINEBACKING - It won't seem like a Lion team without Wayne Walker lined up on right side. He retired and now Charley Weaver, a rugged reserve, steps up. He'll do. The other two holdovers, Mike Lucci and Paul Naumoff, come off mediocre seasons. Lucci had excuse — he was injured. Look out for rookie Jim Laslavic. Fair

SECONDARY - Lemuel Barney, after a pause, is once again a brilliant secondary man playing the corner. Training injury intruded on the secondary when Wayne Rasmussen, vet free safety, was decked for 10 weeks. Dick LeBeau, another Lion oldtimer, retired, but they still have enough talent with Mike Weger, Rudy Redmond. Good

KICKING - Errol Mann as placekicker and Herman Weaver as punter retain their jobs. But Jim O'Brien, ex-Colt who doubles as receiver, stands in wings as field goal booter. Return teams feature Barney, who has now been named captain of special units. **Good**

PREDICTION

That problematical detense and a new regime add up to instability which could drop them a couple of notches — fourth in division.

Motivation-Secret Of Teaff

Teaff is a great believer of incentives.

And although the idea of awarding decals in the form of stars to be placed on a helmet seems a little corny, as does the -plastering of motivational signs around the locker room, there is no reason to argue with

anything Teaff does. Teaff turned the Baylor Bear football team into a respected opponent last year, and he thinks incentives have their place in college football.

"We award hitter's stars in practice," Teaff said. "When a a player makes a particularly good play in practice we will shut practice down and make a presentation right there.

"Once the season starts we have a point system where every five individual tackes is worth a point and you receive points for recovering fumbles or

intercepting passes. "When a player earns 20 points he receives another star. You would be surprised but on Sundays following a game the players go right for that

WACO, Tex. (UPI) - Grant bulletin board to see how many points they earned in the game the day before.'

Talented linebacker Roger to the freshmen for the first Goree, who graduated last seatime. Wehave a big freshman son, collected 80 points last seanamed Roy Frost who weighs son to lead the Bears, and now that his star player has left one of you is going to be the first Baylor Teaff is using Goree's reputation as an incentive.

We have changed the name of the left end in our terminology to Goree end, and at the end of spring training last year we awarded Goree's number (55) to Derrell Luce."

Luce, who was second in points last season behind Goree, was given the jersey in a special ceremony. "It's an honor and a respon-

sibility to wear the number. said Luce. The players, when they file into the team meeting room in Baylor Stadium, are greeted by signs that read, "EXPLODE,"

"BELIEVE." "RECKLESS." and CONTAIN. We don't make a big thing with these incentives in the press, not even here in Waco. said Teaff. "It's just something

between me and my players and

Horns To Try

Sophomore Jerry Pearce (6-0. 230) is Groom's starting left tackle, and right tackle is Weslye Miller (6-0, 240), a senior and the team's biggest starter, who missed four district games last year with a knee injury.

Left end is junior Tony Treadwell (6-0, 160), who made all - district last year, catching seven touchdown strikes. Right end for Sessom is senior Jimmy Keel (6-0, 160). Senior Randy Sustaire (5-8,

155) is the Tigers' starting quarterback, who "throws the ball exceptionally well, and he's never played this position before." said Sessom, Sustaire also has good speed for a

favorite to capture the South-

west Conference and Coach

just because you pick us No. 1

Texas this year are clear. The

Longhorns' defense, even if star

linebacker Glen Gaspard is not

out question the best in the con-

Plenty of Weapons

provides Texas with an almost

appears to be plenty of other

those weapons are untested in

But Royal is concerned about

his lack of an offensive line and

he says that just because Alan

Lowry developed so quickly at

quarterback is no sign that

sophomores Marty Akins and

Mike Presley will develop the

After Sixth Straight

Texas will be going after its

sixth straight conference crown

and sixth straight trip to the

Cotton Bowl this season. And

although the Longhorns won

By United Press International

Football League pre-season

games will be spread over a

Miami, making its third

consecutive appearance on na-

tional television, is at Dallas

Thursday night while on Fri-

Louis, New England at Detroit

and San Francisco at Los

On Saturday, Cleveland takes

on the Giants in Akron, Ohio,

the New York Jets play

Philadelphia in Tampa, Fla.,

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Bay at Cincinnati, Atlanta at

Pittsburgh, Minnesota at San

Diego and Houston at New

Orleans, Baltimore is at Denver

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The final weekend of National

Pre-Season Games

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season's regional - qualifying sprint - relay team.

Starting at running back and defensive safety (all - district both ways as a sophomore last year) is last year's leading scorer and ground gainer for the Tigers, Tim Britten (5-10, 160). The other halfback is his cousin, junior Stan Britten (5-6, 1401. Fullback is Lynn Wilkinson (5-10, 180), a senior, who transferred from Dimmitt

last year. Defensively, Groom will run a 5-2. The starting line consists of senior middle guard Bill Hughes (6-4, 190), left and right tackles Isaac Baggerman (5-10, 185 - pound senior) and Art Brown 16-0, 195 - pound sophomore), and left and right

their fifth consecutive title by a AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - A record three-game margin Royyear ago the Arkansas Razorbacks were the overwhelming al points to last season as a

The intimation is that this Frank Broyles was a little test v year might not be so lucky. about it. He thought he knew "I wasn't kidding at this time last year when I said I thought This year it is Texas which is supposed to be the can't miss we were average.

"We didn't get going against team and Longhorn Coach Dar-Miami until the second half and rell Royal has some misgvings in the second game against Texas Tech it was just a tough bat-"I'm not upset about being picked No. 1," said Royal. "But tle the whole way.

"Then we played Utah State and folks didn't write a whole doesn't mean I am going to buy lot of poems about Utah State it. I'm honest when I say we but we didn't put that game away until the last quarter. Then The reasons for selecting we got wiped out by Oklahoma and at that point I didn't see anything other than average aup to form this season, is withbout our football team.

Texas next whipped Arkansas despite a rash of early turnovers in the rain.

"Even though we were im-And Roosevelt Leaks proved we were just as lucky as can be against Baylor (scoring certain three yards every time twice in the fourth quarter to he carries the ball and when win, 17-3) and SMU was drivdefenses stack on him there ing to maybe tie the score when they fumbled late in the game. weapons - even though most of 'We won all of our close gam-

es and all the other people split their close games so it looked like we were overwhelming champions and it just wasn't that way.

The Texas Longhorns of 1973 should look about like those of 1971, 171, etc. They should not give up many points, they should keep the ball for long stretches of time and they will seldom break for the long

'We haven't got much speed at halfback," said Royal. "But that is not unusual for us. We are not going to have much of that rural running - you know. that running where you run out there to the sidelines and run over the photographers.

"Last year we had success in running Roosevelt Leaks off tackle (success to the tune of 1,099 yards), and I would assume people are going to make some adjustment on defense. I don't know what it is going to be, but I would assume there will be something and we will have to try to counteract it.



BIG FISH - Jay Green (pictured here), Jimmie Barnes, Dale Brown and John Henderson, all of Pampa, caught this 29-inch, 12 and ½ pound channel cat on a trot line Sept. 1 in Roger Mills County in Oklahoma. The bait used was a waterdog.

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Sports Shorts

By United Press International HOLLEDER HONORED

Sessom's starting cornerbacks, WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) and safeties are C. Britten and Army Maj. Donald Walter Holleder will be honored Groom opens at 8 p.m. Friday posthumously by the city of Rochester N.Y. with a dedication of a stadium to his memory on Sept. 9.

The former All-America foot-Vega ball player was killed in action in Vietnam on Oct. 17, 1967. The Silverton Hon. Howard Callaway, Secre-McLean tary of the Army, and Lt. Gen. William Knowlton, West Point **Boys Ranch** Academy superintendent, are included in the list of speakers.

> NL PLAYER OF WEEK SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Garrison Challenged For 6th Straight By Rookie Fullback

DALLAS (UPI)-Watching a Dallas Cowboy football game just does not seem complete unless on at least one occasion succession of lucky occurranc-Walt Garrison claws his way up the middle for 10 or 15 yards with three opponents clutching at various parts of his body

Linebackers (left and right,

respectively) are Bergen and

freshman Christ Britten (Tim's

Sustaire and S. Britten are

brother), a 5-10, 165 - pounder.

against 3-A Vega in Groom.

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along the way. Garrison, the combination steer wrestler-fullback, became a familiar part of the Cowboy attack during the last decade and in all liklihood will be again this season.

But Garrison, who often plays with the kind of pain that would make ordinary mortals blanch. has had his woes this year and as a result a new talent has popped up to challenge him.

Robert Newhouse, drafted No. 2 last year from the University of Houston, has filled in for Garrison the past three Cowboy exhibition games and has captured his share of the fans attention.

In last Saturday night's 27-16 victory over Kansas City Newhouse rushed for 107 yards in 22 carries from his fullback post while running back Calvin Hill romped for 110 more yards in 16 carries.

'Newhouse has continued to run well every chance he gets.' said Dallas Coach Tom Landry He's tough, smart and a different type of runner

"It's going to take Garrison some time to get in top shape and we are fortunate to have Newhouse.

Garrison has suffered from muscle spasms in his neck this year and those spasms have resuled in a pinched nerve which in turn has brought on headaches. The eight-year veteran is currently on the injured list and will not be eligible to play until Dallas opens the regular season against Chicago.

Even then his status will be doubtful because he has not been able to conduct the proper conditioning work during the preseason.

"I never expected to get this much playing time," said Newhouse, who was seen infrequently during his rookie season. "Walt has been around a long time and I know he is a proven player. I know that when he comes back it's going to be tough to hold on to what I have now, but I'm going to try to do

Newhouse stands a stumpy 5-10 but is solidly put together at 200 pounds and has remarkable quickness. Much of his yardage comes after a quick sidestep has left some defensive lineman grasping

Even without Garrison, the Cowboys have put together an excellent ground attack during the preseason

Dave Kingman of the San Francisco Giants Tuesday was named National League player of the week by league president

Charles Feeney. During the period Aug. 27-Sept. 2, the 6-6, 210-pound Kingman hit five homers. accumulated eight RBIs in seven games and hit safely eight times in 24 at-bats for a .333 average.

ASSISTANT COACH NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Barnett, a 14-year National

Basketball Association veteran. was named an assistant coach Tuesday by New York Knicks Coach-General Manager Red Holzman Barnett will serve as an aide

to Holzman and will assist in scouting operations.

STARS ACQUIRE BRENT SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -The Utah Stars of the American Baskethall Association Tuesday acquired center David Brent from the Carolina Cougars for a future draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

trading for center Jim Chones of the ABA New York Nets under a similar deal. The 7-foot-1, 21-year-old center was a holdout all of last

Carolina gave up Brent after

season with the Cougars. He finally agreed to terms this **BLUES TO TRIPLE A**

MEMPHIS (UPI) - The Memphis Blues, a Double A

Texas League club, tentatively have agreed to leave the New York Mets' system and become the Triple A farm club of the Montreal Expos, Blues officiels said Tuesday. This is what I've thought

about ever since I got into baseball," said Dr. Bernard Krause, owner of the Blues' franchise. "This is the way I've felt all along-like we were going up to class AAA." Blues General Manager Mal

Finchman said the sale and shift of the Expos' International League team at Hampton, Va., to Memphis is subject to approval of the board of directors of the International League. He said a special board meeting will be called soon.

Cincinatti Wins, 12-7

HOUSTON (UPI) - A bases loaded two-out bunt single by Phil Gagliano and two-run-singles by Pete Rose and Joe Morgan highlighted a five-run 10th inning rally Tuesday night as Cincinnati beat Houston 12-

With one out, Johnny Bench and Ken Griffey singled and, after Cesar Gernomino struck out. Denis Menke walked to fill the bases. Gagliano, a pinchhitter, beat out a bunt scoring Bench with the go-ahead run. Rose followed with a two-run single and Morgan then singled home two more runs. Rose had three hits and drove in four

The Astros rallied to tie the game 7-7 with three runs in the ninth when Skip Jutze led off with a walk and scored on Gary Sutherland's pinch double, and Cesar Cedeno greeted reliever Clay Carroll by slamming his first pitch for a two-run home run, his 19th homer of the year.

The Astros took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run homer by Bob Watson and an RBI single by Tommy Helms,

scoring Doug Rader. The Reds scored their first run in the third inning when Rose singled home Darrel Chaney but Houston made it 4-1 in the fourth when Hector Torres doubled in Jutze, who

had reached on an error. Cincinnati got its second run in the fifth when Griffey singled, went to second on a walk to pinch-hitter Larry Stahl and scored on a single by Rose, then went ahead 5-4 in the sixth.

Aggies Play Poorly In Scrimmage

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - The Texas Aggies scrimmaged in intermittent rain Tuesday, lost the services of freshman quarterback David Shipman with a slightly sprained right knee and didn't draw much praise from coach Emory Bellard.

The first team played the third team to a scoreless tie for a quarter and then beat the second unit, 7-0, in another 15minute session. The second and third units then played a 7-7 standoff for a half.

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The Woman's View

By GAY PAULEY **UPI** Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some people can quit smoking "cold turkey," some turn to various clinics to kick the habit, and some even try hypnosis.

Then there are the smokers who make lovely excuses for going right on using the weed.

A Mayo Clinic specialist has compiled a list of excuses from his patients on why they go on puffing. Dr. Leon Shirlaw's list is in the current newsletter from the Health Insurance Institute.

There is the reasoning given by one patient, "It is the only way I can clear my chest in the morning." Another says. "It steadies my nerves.'

The physician lists these others:

"My father was a nonsmoker. Look what it did to him!" "If I stopped I'd put on

weight. "It makes it possible for my wife to live with me."

"It makes life with my wife bearable. Dr. Shirlaw smokes too, but insists for a "genuine reason."

He explains, "I smoke because it makes me cough. And coughing is the only genuine exercise I get these days.'

The statistics are nothing to sneeze about.

The season is upon us when one out of every 15 Americans

suffers allergic symptoms and hay fever instead of the weather often is the opening for a

There are a lot of misconceptions about familar allergies and to correct some of them, the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center at New Hyde Park, N.Y., has put together a

The center, which originated the pollen count, uses the Durham Counting Chamber, a pollen grains on a microscopic

news media in the greater New York area. Other medical centers in other parts of the country now are doing the same

Now for the quiz.

he or she is allergic to roses, goldenrod, or grasses? Answer grasses.

or she is allergic to goldenrod, ragweed or hay? Answer: ragweed.

Business Today

tion," he said.

legitimate:

asked for

The lesson for taxpayers, he

"We often can convince IRS

auditors even if our taxpayer

has kept a 15-cent notebook of

his expenditures, showing when

they were made, to whom, and

for what business purpose. But-

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tries to create such a notebook

just before a tax audit. It is

illegitimate, and it is simply

impossible to make it look

notebook that looks like your

Tax Corporation expects the

IRS to put particular audit

emphasis next year-covering

tax returns for 1973-on claims

of contributions to religious and

civic organizations. Again, re-

ceipts or check stubs will be

Also scheduled for heavy

auditing are deductions for

travel and employe business

expenses, which means those

expenses claimed by taxpayers

as necessary to their jobs, such

as an office at home, or a

He said taxpayers should be

doubly careful in these claims,

and also in the growing number

of second homes which are

uniform, according to Dulsky.

Claimed as Businesses

check stubs at year end!

'Just try to rough out a

added, is clearly to keep

receipts or at least a diary.

By JOHN D. LOWRY LOS ANGELES (UPI) - If your tax return this year includes business entertainment or business travel, watch out. These two

categories make it a lot more

likely to be audited. That's the word from the nation's second largest tax receipts preparation service. Tax Corporation of America, which assists its clients if they are audited

"From doing tax returns covering over a million Americans, we end up working with the Internal Revenue Service in more than 3,000 audits each



Fraud By Mail

To Eddie, the idea seemed like a sure thing. He mailed out phony invoices to a number of businessmen, billing them for ads had never ordered, and waited for the money to roll in. Some money did. But so did two federal investigators, who haled Eddie into court on a charge of "using the mails to defraud." In short order he landed in jail, following the path of countless get-rich-quick artists who have run afoul of the United States Post Office.

Under our legal system, most crimes are local. Robbery and riot, murder and mayhem ordinarily come under the jurisdiction of local governments



But mail fraud is federal busi ness, because the Constitution gives exclusive control of the postal system to the federal government.

Of course, to constitute the crime, the fraudulent scheme must include some significant use of the mails. However, that need not be the central feature. Consider, for example, the case of a man who used chicanery to sell lots in a cemetery. All of his sales were made in person, not

But he followed up with letters to his customers, partly to allay their suspicions and partly to discourage them from taking him into court. Such use of the mails, a court ruled afterward, was enough to support a federal charge against him for fraud.

Still, there must really be fraud, not just deft salesmanship. In another case a woman was accused of mail fraud because she had been selling "lucky stones" through the mail.

But at the trial, she pointed out that she had made no claim of magical virtues for her prod-*uct-beyond the name itself. Dismissing the charge, the court

"There is nothing immoral in the belief that amulets affect the wearer's fortune. If (the defendant) wishes to sell lucky stones for what they are, without lying about them, she is not acting fraudulently in so doing."

A public service feature of the erican Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

conversation.

device that traps airborne Its reports are fed daily to

for their areas.

If a person has "rose fever"

If a person has "hay fever" he

Most pollen is dispersed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., or from midnight to 6 a.m.? Answer: from 9 a.m. to 1

The best place for a hay fever suffered on a day with high pollen count is in his own neighborhood, at the beach or in the mountains? Answer: at the

year-and thus we learn what they're emphasizing," said Robert J. Dulsky, president. Time was, Dulsky said, when you frequently could negotiate with the IRS about deductions for business entertainment. business travel, and similar items, even if you did not have

Affluence Exerts Pressure "But now if you don't have a receipt, you'll lose a deducon the food situation. Receipts or Diary

Nurses Group Offering College Education Plan

that designed the program of continuing education approved by the membership at the state convention in April program of continuing

Association is to improve health care services by increasing the participation of registered nurses in continuing education. The TNA program

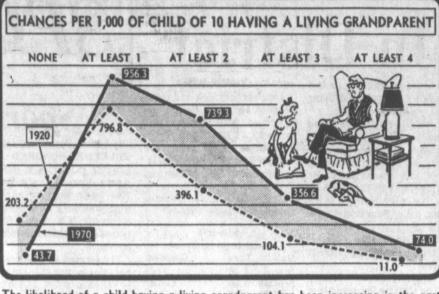
knowledge and skills.

In cooperation with Amarillo Hospital District, the university will offer a wide range of programs to meet the needs of West Texas nurses.

Mrs. Eunice King, head of the



A FOUR-WHEELED TWO-WHEELER, you might say, is the conveyance for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bond in Kansas City, Kan. It never fails to attract attention, they say. Bond joined two bicycles with piping.



The likelihood of a child having a living grandparent has been increasing in the past half century as adult mortality rates have steadily declined. And the likelihood of a child having all four grandparents living on his 10th birthday is about 1 in 14 currently, compared with only 1 in 90 in 1920.

WHILE U.S. HAS SURPLUS

Food Rationing Grown In Portions Of World

"In the United States and

capita grain utilization is

currently approaching one ton

per year. Of this total only about

150 pounds are consumed

directly in the form of bread.

pastries and breakfast cereals.

The remainder is consumed

indirectly in the form of meat,

annual availability of grain per a reduced infant mortality rate, WASHINGTON (UPI) -While Americans complain person averages about 400 about the price of food. rationing for some foodstuffs has been put into effect in India and China, and several counprotein tries in sub-Sahara Africa are Canada," Brown said, "per facing famine.

Food and the world's supply it-so long taken for granted by most Americans-has suddenly become a universal

According to at least one expert, Lester R. Brown, a former Agriculture Department official who now is a senior fellow of the Overseas Develop ment Council, a new factor-the affluence of the industrialized countries-has joined expanding population as a key source of pressure on the world's food supply

Writing in the Population Bulletin, Brown cited grain requirements as an example of how affluence exerts pressure In poor countries, he said, the

literacy, and at least rudimenpounds a year, and nearly all of tary health services.' **Provide Incentive** it consumed directly rather than converted into animal

Brown thus believes it is in the self-interest of the rich, industralized nations to lead the all-out attack on global poverty which would provide an incentive to the poorer nations to lower birth rates.

milk and eggs The agricultural resources- land water. fertilizer-required to support an average North American are nearly five times those of the average Indian, Nigerian or

In poor countries, Brown says, it is difficult to reduce population growth rates because they do not usually decline "in the absence of a certain improvement in wellbeing-an assured food supply.

Mrs. King states that "the

education adopted by the Texas

Nurses Association marks a

milestone in the history of

on Continuing Education.

West Texas area.

the region.

has plans to establish five

educational centers for

continuing education in the

The centers will be located in Pampa, Dumas, Hereford,

Memphis and Amarillo -

committees have designed six

major programs to be offered

this fall and one regional

workshop. Mrs. Payne said these were the programs

identified as having priority

according to surveys made in

The following courses will be

offered: Management of

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A two - day workshop will be

offered Sept. 21 and 22 on "The

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Alford, a clinical specialist in

nursing, and Dr. Virginia

Vollmer, a medical physiologist and instructional

communications consultant

from Dallas, will conduct the

Dysfunction Problems

Texas State University.

Mrs. Payne and her

on the state - wide committee

The Texas Nurses Association is implementing a voluntary continuing education recognition program for all registered nurses licensed in Texas effective Sept. 1, 1973. The goal of the Texas Nurses

encourages nurses to pursue

learning activities in order to maintain nursing expertise and to acquire the most current Earlier this year

representatives from District No. 2 Texas Nurses Association and the Amarillo League for Nursing made a formal request to West Texas State University for a full program of continuing education for nurses in the West Texas region to meet the TNA program requirements for

nursing in Texas as this will have far - reaching effects on the quality of health care provided to the citizens of Mrs. Edithe Payne, who holds a master's degree in nursing FILIPINOS throng to cross from Texas Woman's the new Opon-Mandawe University, will coordinate the Bridge linking the town of program in this region. For the Mandawe, near Cebu City, past year she has served as with Mactan, site of the nachairman of a Regional Council tion's second international airport. It is about 350 miles Mrs. Payne states the Council

south of Manila.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1973 with 117 to

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. French statesman, Cardinal

Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585 On this day in history: In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret at Philadelphia

marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City. In 1896, as a result of the Klondike gold rush, the first beefsteaks to reach Circle City.

In 1882, some 10,000 workers

Alaska, sold for \$48 a pound. In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other persons were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany. The games were suspended for 24 hours, the first time in history

The program will begin at 8 A thought for the day: British a.m. on Sept. 21, at the actor Cooley Cibber said, "Oh. Psychiatric Pavilion how many torments lie in the small circle of a wedding ring.



Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Television has devised very few forms of programming it can honestly call its own. And the telethon is one of them.

Fund-raising telethons have become major, accepted vehicles for getting money for various causes. Jerry Lewis' annual Muscular Dystrophy Telethon, seen during the Labor Day weekend, is an example. The Democratic Party has its second fund-raising telethon coming up on NBC-TV Sept. 15. And, strictly from a video

viewpoint, what is fascinating about watching such marathon broadcasts is the way they display some of the human elements particularly characteristic of the home medium. Gestures Equal in Impact

Whether a telethon originates from a show business center or a less theatrical setting, the humane gestures from viewers who contribute money are equal in impact. When satellites made possible

large amounts of instant, intercontinental contacts between people of many lands, there was widespread hope the networks would utilize this potential. The use of television to help

people around the world to know each other better is, after all, perhaps the single greatest accomplishment video could hope for. Yet the networks, who can

well afford it, have failed almost completely to use the satellites in a regular and prominent way for this admittedly altruistic but overwhelmingly important goal. **Creates Excitement** Among other things, the very fact that a telethon is live, and is

on for so long, creates an audience excitement-often on a national basis-that is contagious. Live programming, with all its flaws, is still what video does best, and canned shows generally just don't stir the juices in the same way. Despite the sometimes flashy trappings of a telethon, there is a certain national "town

meeting" flavor that stems from the basic atmosphere of unity and purpose and the intention to improve the situation of those around us. And television has illustrated its powerful "town meeting" type impact in the past.

In terms of a fair way to solicit contributions, a telethon would seem to have much goi for it. Everything, after all, is pretty well out in the open. Take the upcoming Democratic Party affair, for instance: If a viewer calls in with a \$10 contribution, nobody will blink an eye, but can you imagine a corporation with special interests calling up to offer a huge check?

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THE GOVERNMENT OF

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By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Next - short hair for girls. That is the prediction from Michelle Phillips, the former Mama of The Mamas and The Papas who is now costarring in "Dillinger." She's cut her hair short and likes it.

"I think," Michelle says, "that I may have had a part in starting the long hair style but I've grown tired of it. And so are a lot of other girls.

Bill Bixby went to Las Vegas to film an episode of his new NBC show The Magician.

Everything went fine — until the last five minutes of his

stay in Vegas. Bixby is not a gambler, but, in those last few moments, while he and Brenda waited for their car he sat down at the blackjack table. And, as

he expected, he lost the \$20 he

But, while he was losing the \$20 his pocket was picked. It was an expensive five min-

Hollywood isn't the only film center that's hurting these days. Franco Zeffirelli the great Italian director says the Italian movie indus try is in dire straits.

"still have ideas and personal-ities but they are crippled by economic and political turmoil, like everything else in Italy. The unions are going too far in their demands and often damage their own interests.

"I am pessimistic. Wherever you put your finger, you find a snake bite. People are losing their sense of balance. losing their optimism and enthusiasm. Foreign capital is not coming any more. There is no respect for budgets and time schedules. Life in the

'Well, that takes care of tonight," Conway said to Plimpton. "What'll we do

Indian star Jay Silverheels comment on the Oscar night stunt, when Sacheen Littlefeather declined Marlon Bran-do's award and substituting an appeal on behalf of Indians:

"I don't think it did any harm or any particular good. I knew Sacheen and I don't I am sure Brando recruited

Shirley Bassey wants to play Josephine Baker in a hoped-for movie version of the international singing star's life. She thinks it could do for her what "Lady Sings the Blues" did for Diana Ross. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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

Amanda has a sex puzzle! Dr. Burkhart, at his big church in Columbus, Ohio, faced the same dilemma when two wives withdrew from his church after my Marriage Clinic. For they resented my letting their husbands get out from under their nagging "thumbs."

CASE Y-509: Amanda G., aged 28, has an interesting sex question.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "some of the older women in our church Women's Society seem to think you are a sex maniac!

"But we younger wives can't that their husbands were now figure out how they ever obout from under their thumbs! tained that notion. 'For you have tried to show Burkhart and also started a

wives how to avoid divorce. "You have exposed the 'cheesecake' vs. 'roast beef' strategy of those younger sirens wean middle-aged husbands away from their

One is to criticize the doctor stodgy wives. who gives the diagnosis. 'And even our local Guidance The other is to remedy the Counselors in high school quote matter and eliminate the faults your constant veto of that have produced the threat to promiscuity and mere sexual the marriage. infatuation The latter is far more dif-

"So why do these older wives ficult, for it may entail shedding criticize you?"

THE SHOE FITS

Actually, I have been using this newspaper column as a form of vital vaccination against marital disasters!

Never have I urged anybody to rush into a Divorce Court! then wage a campaign to kill off And my medical discussions this column by demanding that of boudoir problems have the local editor cancel it. always been couched in euphemistic language, such as cancelled because their own boudoir cheesecake or erotic calories, instead of vulgar 4-Columbus, Ohio, buck-passers.

"The shoe fits" is thus the usual reason why some of these older stodgy wives protest. They demonstrate the "buck-

letter words.

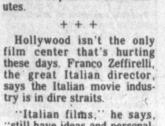
reading of this column, then recognize that if they don't follow the sexual advice passing" strategy by then outlined herein and via the blaming me for their unhappy medical booklet offered as a homes, instead of frankly facing fringe benefit, they will lose the facts. their mates permanently!

In Columbus, Ohio, a couple of such wives caught their mates in illicit affairs and thereafter threatened the men with divorce.

But when Dr. Roy Burkhart invited me to conduct an all-day Marriage Clinic in his famou church, those two women didn't grow irate when I addressed the 2,000 ladies in my afternoon

But they almost had a fit when I repeated the identical address before the husbands at the banquet session that same night and these wives

For I had mentioned in both addresses that even supposedly



movie business in Italy is becoming impossible." + + +

Tim Conway and George Plimpton stayed as Hugh Hef-ner's guest in his gaudy Play-boy Mansion here. The house has 54 rooms and all kinds of accessories — including 32 bunnies who live there.

Somebody mentioned to Conway about the 32 bunnies.

think it was her idea at all -

innocent wives are usually at

least 50 percent to blame for

These two wives then realized

So they criticized Dr.

write-in attack on my column in

the morning Scripps-Howard

For whenever the shoe fits,

30 to 50 pounds of excess

blubber, plus the new strategy

of diaphanous nighties, perfume

and the other components of

that "boudoir cheesecake"

technique which I often men-

Because it is so much simpler

Indeed, some publishers have

wives were twins for those two

But most of the women

Send for my booklet "Sex

Problems in Marriage," en-

closing a long stamped, return

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