Partly cloudy and cooler this afternoon with chance of thundershowers tonight and

Wednesday. Low tonight in

upper 40's, high tomorrow in

low 80's. Winds southwesterly at

16-25 mph.

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AIR TOUR GREETERS - Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, left, and E.E. McDowell, chairman of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Aviation president of the All Texas Air Tour coming into Pampa's Perry Lefors Airfield. (Photo by Terry Hanna)

Members Of All Texas Air Tour Enjoy Overnight Pampa Stopover

One hundred and forty members of the All Texas Air Tour who arrived at Perry Lefors Airfield late yesterday the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium.

They were dined and entertained during their overnight stop by the Aviation Committee of the Chamber of

Pilots. co-pilots and passengers in the 60 planes that brought the air tourists from 20 states were met at the airport at 5 p.m. by Pampans who transported them to their hotel.

They were next greeted with a reception at 7 p.m. and a barbecue dinner and dance at

The air tour started last Saturday morning from Temple and will end Saturday night at

The group was headed by afternoon had a ball last night in E.M. (Tex) Anderson of Medina. Tex., president of the All Texas Air Tour.

> Don Lane, a past president of the Pampa Chamber of By Former Agent Commerce, emceed the dinner program. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson welcomed the guests and Air Tour President Anderson-responded, stating Pampa was always one of the most enjoyable stops on the

Two distinguished members of the tour were introduced. They were Marian Burke of San Antonio and Ruth Hildebrand of Houston, pilot and co-pilot, who flew the winning plane in the 1973 national Powder Puff

State Insurance Board Recommends Reduction

Insurance Board actuaries today recommended a 23 per cent reduction in credit life insurance rates.

Board Chairman Joe Christie. who has charged insurance companies have been profiteering on the coverage, suggested a cut of 25 per cent, instead.

Several hundred representatives of banks, credit unions. small loan firms and sales finance companies crowded into the three-man insurance board's hearing on rates and proposals for new regulations to

Jim Boyle of Austin, presi- Boyle said.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - State dent of the Texas Consumer Association, urged the board to tighten rules to make sure creditors who handle sales of credit life insurance provide full disclosure of the kind, terms, nature and cost of policies to debt-

> Boyle said insurance companies have been greedy.

'Supposedly, credit life is for the benefit of the debtor but the individuals who benefit most from the sale of the insurance are banks, finance companies, mobile home dealers and others who realize huge profits from the sale of such insurance.

Commissioners Okay Presentation Of Plan

City commissioners today for \$550,000 federal aid to authorized the Merriman and provide 75 per cent of the cost of Barber consultant engineering the new plant construction. firm to present a preliminary. plan to the Texas Water Quality Board for the chlorination of Pampa's sewage treatment

The TWQB has ordered Pampa to chlorinate its effluent because the plant is presently providing less than an 8-day retention time with its oxidationponds

The board pointed out that state and federal requirements call for chlorination unless the domestic plant dischargers provide a 25-day retention time

Gene Barber, of the consultant engineering firm. told commissioners the oxidation plan to be presented would be a temporary proposal pending outcome of the city's application for a federal grant to modify the local plant and bring it up to state standards. The city already has applied

would include a pumper fire engine, engineering department equipment, three trucks for the water and sewer department, a sedan, four trucks and a motor

revenue sharing funds.

In other business today:

Commissioners set Nov. 13 to

receive bids for the purchase of

city equipment with federal

Contemplated purchases

department and four trucks and

three packer bodies for the

sanitation department. The city also took under study a recommendation of the City Traffic Commission that the traffic light at W. Francis and N. Frost streets be changed for a 30-day test period from a stopand 'go signal to a blinking amber signal on Francis and a

blinking red signal on Frost. Approval was given for the payment of September bills

Twenty-nine stops covering D. Clayton Arnold, 73, of 2,700 miles up. down and across Tulsa. Okla.. is the oldest pilot Texas were scheduled during on the tour and Thomas W. Hornyan, 22, of Aurora, Ill., the voungest

> Mr. and Mrs. Ken Glick of San Luis Obispo, Calif., flew the longest distance to join the tour.

former FBI agent told the

Senate Watergate committee

today how he arranged last

year, while on the federal

government payroll, to spy on

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's

presidential campaign head-

John R. Buckley, 53, testified

that he was director of the

inspection division of the Office

of Economic Opportunity when

he hired a cab driver to

volunteer as a courier for

Muskie and then arranged to

photograph documents the cab-

bie carried from Muskie's

downtown Washington head-

Buckley said his superiors at

the OEO knew nothing of his

clandestine activities. He said

he was recruited for the job by

Ken Rietz, who headed the

Young Voters For Nixon

division of the Committee to Re-

Buckley said he personally

developed the film and turned it

over every nine or 10 days at

known to him as "Ed Warren."

Buckley said he spent \$8,000

on the Muskie spy operation.

most of it paid to the cabbie.

Elmer Wyatt. Buckley asked

mention Wyatt's name because

"he is of advanced age and has

been ill," but the request was

At a closed meeting prior to

this morning's public session.

the committee voted to hear

testimony from Frank Man-

kiewicz, a top official of George

S. McGovern's campaign, and

campaign, Berl I. Bernhard, on

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elect the President (CRP).

quarters to his Senate office.

Chambliss.

Senate Committee Told

About Muskie Spy Plan

the committee have previously

questioned Mankiewicz and

part of an effort to turn the

ies of Democrats to focus on

possible questionable tactics by

Democrats toward

John Buckley, whose code

described as a liaison for a plant

in the Muskie headquarters.

was summoned as leadoff

He told committee investiga-

tors in advance of his appear-

ance that he gave political

documents, provided by a taxi

driver planted in Muskie

headquarters, to E. Howard

Hunt, a convicted Watergate

conspirator and top operative in

the campaign of Republican

Republicans

witness today.

espionage.

gation of GOP sabotage activi- le. Ky.

other figures in the McGovern way's appearance was post-

hearings away from the investi- ed by bad weather at Louisvil-

name was "Fat Jack" and was Samuel Dash said Taugher's

The committee had intended Clark MacGregor, who became

to hear first today Michael "Nixon's campaign manager

McMinoway, who under the after John N. Mitchell resigned

Entertainment was provided by Red Wedgeworth's Band of Dixieland and vocalist Predetta

The air tour planes took off at 8:30 a.m. today for stops at Plainview, Levelland, Wink and

Middle East War May Last Awhile BEIRUT (UPI) - With the chief of staff Gen. David Elazar drag on longer than initially

its fourth day, all indications that Israel had gone over to the are that it is not going to be a swift walkover for either side It certainly will not be over in

six days such as the war in June, 1967 Whether either side cracks or can crush the other even in six

weeks remains to be seen. But out of the smoke clouds of conflicting claims and counterclaims monitored in this Middle East capital, these fairly well established facts appear to be emerging:

Situation Becomes Cloudy -Regardless of who actually fired the first shot, the Israelis were caught off balance, only partially mobilized and not yet ready to launch an overwhelming all-out offensive with all their forces as they did in June.

-The Egyptians did succeed in crossing the Suez Canal at several points and made quite considerable initial advances through the thin Israeli covering forces in the Sinai desert.

-The Syrians were able to score similar initial successes with their Soviet-equipped tank forces on the Golan Heights. However, they have not yet claimed to have captured Kuneitra, the only sizeable town in the area, which lies a bare five miles west of the 1967 cease-fire line

At this point the situation becomes less clear.

Monday night, while Egypt and Syria still were talking of "fresh advances" in Sinai and on the Golan Heights. Israeli

McGovern, Muskie and Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey. McMino-

his lawyer's plane was ground-

The committee also plans to

take testimony this week from

Fred Taugher, identified as

McGovern campaign coordina-

tor in California. Chief Counsel

testimony would substantiate a

testimony made by H.R.

Haldeman, President Nixon's

former chief of staff, that

McGovern telephones in Los

Angeles were used to recruit

anti-Nixon demonstrators dur-

ing a presidential campaign

Dash said that after a recess,

the committee would hear

testimony from Gary Hart

Denver lawyer who ran McGo-

vern's campaign, and from

visit to California.

fourth Arab-Israeli war now in was telling a news conference expected. counteroffensive and was driv-

> Syrians everywhere. He even hinted the Israelis might not stop at the Suez Canal

and on the northern front might occupy Damascus. They stopped short of either such action in 1967. But this morning the chief

Israeli military commentator. Irish-born Gen. Haim Herzog. who once served as a British guards officer, spoke in much more cautious terms.

dence and said the war might

ing back the Egyptians and second largest city in the peninsula

He warned against overconfi-

As he spoke, the Egyptians were claiming to have advanced nine miles into Sinai and to have captured East Qantara.

No Blitz Walkover The capture of East Qantara in itself did not mark any great Egyptian advance. It is a flyblown town located directly on the east bank of the canal itself and its population was evacuated by the Egyptians in the 1967 debacle. The Israelis kept only a small holding garrison there.

But what could be more

tian claims today to have smashed through Israeli positions and to be advancing all along the canal line.

This might mean a breakout from the bridgeheads in which the Israelis said the Egyptians were surrounded.

The Golan Heights position is equally unclear, except that the Syrians have denied they were pushed back to their starting position and the Israelis have admitted a "substantial" Syrian penetration at one point.

Whatever the truth or untruth of these rival claims, it does not look like being a blitz walkover

Nixon Steps Up Efforts

diplomatic efforts today to halt Moslem country that has the Mideast fighting-"now diplomatic relations with going on at such terrible costs" Israel, followed disclosure that -and to lay the groundwork to he was seeking broad prevent the Arab-Israeli conflict from "breaking out over and over again.

Nixon made the observations in welcoming a West African leader. President Felix Houphouet-Boigny, to the White House for talks.

The President said that he hoped that their discussions can contribute to the end of the fighting now going on at such terrible costs in the Middle

The problem. Nixon said, is not just to stop the fighting but to lay the groundwork for preventing conflict in the Middle East "from breaking out over and over again" as it has over the past 25 years.

Ending the present fighting is the first order but "building a permanent structure of peace' is the ultimate aim, the President said.

Newsmen's Requests Rejected and Muskie organizations as poned until Wednesday because

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Judge Walter E. Hoffman, determined to resist further delays in a federal investigation of Spiro T. Agnew, rejected a request Monday by newsmen for postponement of their replies to newsleak subpoenas, federal court sources said today

Hoffman wasted no time turning down a petition by a group of reporters who asked that they be allowed an extra week, until Oct. 18, to respond to subpoenas to tell the vice president's lawyers sources of news leaks about the investiga-

Court sources said Hoffman was insistent on the grand jury pressing ahead with its inquiry of charges involving kickbacks, with only 17 days remaining before the statutory limit expires on some of the allegations.

There was no word on who the grand jury would be hearing when it resumes its investigation. Security continued tight at the federal court house where it meets. The Justice Department argued Friday that Agnew was subject to indictment while in office. contrary to his contention of immunity

City Receives Revenue Check

sharing check for the third quarter of 1973 in the amount of \$59,177 was received yesterday afternoon.

It also was \$12,726 more than the \$46,451 received in revenue. sharing funds for the second quarter of 1973.

According to figures at City total of \$310-138 in federal revenue sharing since Washington began sending out the checks in January of this

Robert E. Imel and Jerry Sims. -total so far to \$329,538.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nixon's personal diplomacy. President Nixon stepped up in talks with the leader of a conferred during the weekend

> mainland China — for a Middle East cease-fire. The White House said Nixon soon after the outbreak of fighting had initiated an exchange of messages with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid

international support -

with Huang Chen, chief of Peking's liason mission here. Resolution Introduced The resolution was introduced

including the Soviet Union and by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott. It took on significance beyond the handful of senators who pushed it through when Scott indicated to newsmen that the administration supported it. Scott said 1. Brezhnev through diplomatic Kissinger told him he found "no channels, and that Secretary of "fault" with the resolution.

"Good Time" Ruled Out By The Supreme Court

Supreme Court today affirmed lower court rulings that said Texas was unconstitutionally rewarding prisoners with time pursuing appeals, and to off for good behavior while denying it to others.

The case that brought the matter to the Supreme Court was a two-year sentence given 18-year-old Johnnie Pruett in 1969 in a sodomy case in Coryell County, Tex.

He appealed his conviction unsuccessfully to the Supreme Court. Then he petitioned the state district court for credit for the time of his appeal.

The district judge subtracted 19 months and 14 days from his sentence for the appeal time. Then the judge gave him a 'good time" credit of 6 months, 24 days. Because the two credits added up to more than his sentence, he was ordered freed. Credit Wiped Out

The prosecutor asked the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals to erase the "good time" credit. The state did so,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The saying the Texas statutes offer time off for good behavior only to those whose sentences are final-that is, those who are not persons serving misdemeanor sentences.

Pruett turned to the federal district court in Austin to free him on grounds the Texas statutes unconstitutionally treated some convicted persons one way and the others another

The federal court agreed. Judge D. W. Suttle said, "the result of the ... statutory scheme. which denies petitioner consideration for good-time credit available to other prisoners because he appealed his conviction, creates both an unjustified classification an unreasonable impediment to appellate review of criminal convictions, and hence violates petitioner's rights under the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed

Politicians Blamed For Energy Crisis

DALLAS (UPI) - Robert A. national economy literally Buschman, outgoing president of the Texas Mid - Continent Oil & Gas Association, said today politicians in Congress are to blame for the nation's energy

Buschman was particularly critical of Sen. Adlai Stevenson III. D-III., and his father, the late Adlai Stevenson who was. in 1952 and 1956, the Democratic nominee for President. Buschman also criticized Sen

Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, for disagreeing with President Nixon's energy proposals.

With...competition for scarce energy a harsh reality. you would think that any nation with recoverable energy resources would be doing its darndest to produce them. Buschman said in the annual president's report to the association's 54th annual

'Yet, here in the United States, we have elected officials -almost all of them from non oil producing states-who have based their political careers on thwarting the best-efforts of our industry to produce oil and gas for the American people.

'Our industry's critics have been so successful with their demagoguery-their lies. distortions of fact and false allegations-that they have severely crippled our domestic petroleum industry. In so doing. energy base on which our problem facing us.

"The present energy crunch in this country is a monument to these critics' success," Buschman said. Buschman said Congress

should be passing legislation to

induce the development of donestic sources of crude oil and natural gas. But, he said, Congress has actually done "hardly anything of substance" in this "This is a little short of crim-

inal negligence." he said. "The American people's elected representatives should stop playing games with the American people's pocketbooks and, most of all, with their security. Buschman criticized Steven-

son's bill which would place intrastate gas under price regulations set by the Federal Power Commission. He called it virtual confiscation of our gas' and said it was reminiscent of his father's

attempt "to rob the state of its tidelands" during the 1952 campaign 'Sen, Henry M. Jackson of

Washington, already running for president while chairman of the powerful Interior Committee, also is playing games." Buschman said. "His partisan bickering with a Republican President over who is really to blame for a lack of positive energy legislation is they have threatened the doing nothing to help the energy

code name of "Sedan Chair II" from that post street corner meetings first with Rietz and later with a man Chamber Officers Buckley said he subsequently learned "Ed Warren" was E. **Installation Is Set** Howard Hunt, an organizer of the CRP campaign of political

Don Hileman, executive vice officers and directors of the that he not be required to Pampa chamber at a directors' meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Crown and Shield Room of the Pampa Club.



DON HILEMAN

New officers to be installed president and general manager are Rex McAnelly, president; of the Amarillo Chamber of C.E. Steel, vice president; and Commerce, will install new Melvin Kunkel, finance director

> Newly elected directors to be installed are Artie Aftergut. Al Bassett, E.L. Green, Jr., Benny Kirksey, David McDaniel, Aubrey Steele, Gary Stevens, F.E. Imel. Henry Newman and J.C. Roberts.

Hold-over directors for the 1973-74 fiscal year are Gene Barrett, Dr. Royce Laycock, Rex McAnelly, Gene Steel, Foster Whaley, R.D. Wilkerson, C.D. Zlomke, W.C. Bass, Jr., Milo Carlson, Henry Gruben, Homer D. Johnson, Melvin Kunkel, James McCoy and Richard Stowers.

Retiring chamber directors whose terms expire are Ray Duncan, Warren Fatheree. Dale Greenhouse Newt Secrest, Roy Sparkman, Jim

Pampa's federal revenue

That boosted to \$152,138 the total received for the first three quarters of the current year.

Hall. Pampa has received a

Gray County also received a check vesterday. It was for Stallings, Carlton Freeman, \$50.822 and brought the county's Wheeler

Pampa

Shararock.

Faulkner

Faulkner

Comanche

Rosewood

Lynn.

Hamilton.

1207 Charles.

Leo Paris Maimi

Mrs. Agnes R. Gaines.

Mrs. Betty J. Prescott,

Mrs. Anna M. Darrow

Dismissals

Mrs. Ada Garren, 317 N

Mrs. Catherine Monahan.

Darryl D. Doyle, 1228 S.

Miss Clara L. Norman, 2704

Mrs. Joyce Combs. 2316

Howard Walker, Panhandle

Paula M. Hickey, 418 N

Randy L. Skaggs, 805 N.

Mrs. Gerald D. Reagan, 522

Mrs. Kathleen Anderson, 1916

Mrs. Irene E. Dodd. 1528

Congratulations

Mobeetie, on the birth of a girl

at 12:00 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Snapp,

1042 Crane Rd., on the birth of a

boy at 6:18 p.m. weighing 7 lbs.,

Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Hale.

Clarence Davis, 541 Maple

Bill L. Odell, 725 Lefors St

Evergreen. William M. Bryan, 714 W. Francis. Baby Girl Hale, Mobeetie.

Mrs. Faira V. Beard, 317 N. Hobart. David W. Bolch, Pampa

Randolph H. Lacy, 2122 Mary Ellen John H. Ray, 408 Louisiana. Mrs. Nettie M. Ray, 815 N. Gray.

Mrs. Helen J. Dunn. Perryton. Paul W

Skellytown. Mrs. Mabel L. Corbin Perryton

Mrs. Debra M. Snapp. 1042 Crane Rd Baby Boy Snapp. 1042 Crane

Mrs. Norma J. Urbanczyk.

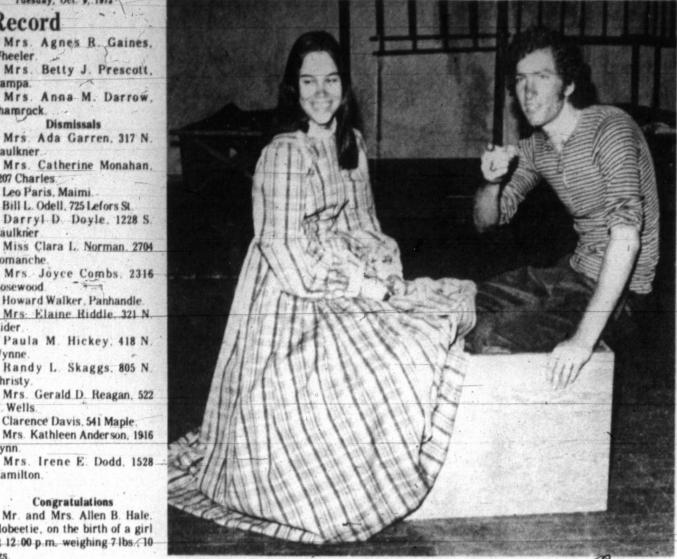
Pampa Dale Haynes, 620 N. Dwight William B. Nail, 1937 Dwight Mrs. Ruby Killough, 318 N.

Faulkner Mrs. Virginia Welch, 1016 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Ruby Crawford. Amarillo. Mrs. Regina Gordzelick.

White Deer Mrs. Sherla J. Pulse, Austin. Mrs. Edna M. York, 1328 Coffee.

Mrs. Naomi F. Russell, White



SEE THE BOAT? - The box in which Kathleen Fitzgerald as Ellen Sewell) and Don Alexander (as Henry David Thoreau) are sitting represents a boat in the Pampa High School production of the play. "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," to be presented Saturday at the M.K. Brown auditorium. Kathleen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McCarley, 1600 N. Russell and Don is the son of Ralph Alexander, 1212

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

Six Oil Companies **Open Second Stage**

VIENNA (UPI) - Six of the biggest oil producing countries in the world opened the second stage today of a campaign to force an immediate 66 per cent increase in prices paid by

H. H. Keahey Dead At 73

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael . Whatley Funeral Directors. Inc., for H.H. (Hubert) Keahey, 73, prominent farmer and stockman of Gray County, who died at his home. 19 miles southwest of Pampa, at 1 a.m.

He was born Sept. 26, 1900 at Yukon, Okla., and came to Gray County from there in 1906. He was raised on the farm where

Mr. Keahey was married to 1929 in Miami, Tex.

He/was a member United Methodist Church of Pampa and the mens Fellowship Class. He was former longtime member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club. Since 1942, he has served as

president and director of the Canadian Production Credit Association.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two brothers. Wallace of Panhandle and Elbert of Tulia; one sister, Miss Lillian Keahey of San Gabriel.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill. Lynch. Pierce, Fenier and Smith. Inc. nd Smith, Inc.
Cleare Open High Lew Last
50.55 49.80 50.40 49.80 49.90
51.55 51.00 51.00 50.50 50.85
51.35 36.60 51.00 50.60 51.00
50.25 49.75 50.35 49.75 50.35
42.87 42.15 42.50 42.50 42.57
46.85 46.40 46.85 46.15 46.50 The following It a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$4.26 Bu. Milo \$3.90 cwt within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Amarex 8 % 8 % Franklin Life Gibraltar Life
Ky Cent. Life
Nat Old Line
Repub Nat! Life
Southland Finance
So West Life Stratford 9 9% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. American Tel and Tel Beatrice Foods Cabot Cities Service Exxon General Electric General Motors Goodyear Gulf Oil Kerr McGee Penney's Phillips PNA PTX Sears Roebuck Skelly

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Western oil companies. Oil sources said the demand could result in the biggest leap in crude oil prices in two years. a move almost certain to affect the American consumer

The sources said the price hike demand was presented Monday to 13 Western companies by six states on the Persian Gulf, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

The second stage of the negotiations was scheduled to begin today

Negotiations in OPEC's Vienna headquarters took place against a background of heavy fighting in the Middle East and Arab manifestos demanding that oil serve as a weapon against Israel

The six gulf states. Saudia Arabia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Miss Eunice Branch, June 12. Dhabi and Qatar, demanded that crude oil prices rise from \$3 a harrel to \$5 and that machinery be established to insure that in the future the prices keep step with inflation, the sources said

Obituaries

CHARLES C. CARROLL

SKELLYTOWN - 10:30 a.m. funeral services in Ed Brown & Sons Chapel of the Fountains in Borger were held today for Charles C. Carroll, 77.

Mr. Carroll, a retired carpenter, died Sunday at his

Officiating was to be the Rev. Amos R. Meador, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene. Burial was to be in Highland Park Cemetery

Mr Carroll was born in Tennessee and had been a Borger area resident since 1922. Survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters and 11 grandchildren.

Eight Die In Blaze

BOWLING GREEN. Ohio (UPI) - Eight children were killed early today in an explosion and fire at a mobile home in nearby Jerry City. authorities said.

George Loomis, fire chief at Jerry City, a community of 500 located about 10 miles south of this northwestern Ohio city. said the victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Trevina

The parents do maintenance work at Bowling Green State University and were not at home at the time, authorities

Fire officials at first said nine children died in the fire. They changed the total to eight, however, after the bodies were

removed to a funeral home. Mrs. Myrtle Trumbull, a

neighbor, gave the first call on the fire at 5:30 a.m. after she said she heard an explosion.

Mrs. Trumbull, wife of a Jerry City fireman, said she heard the children running through the mobile home as if they were attempting to get out.

Firemen went to the door in the rear of the trailer at first and found it jammed. By the time they got into the trailer all the children were dead. The cause of the fire and the

children's deaths were not

immediately determined.

On Watergate

Klein Addresses Editors At Mexico City Conclave

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Herbert G. Klein, former White House communications director, said today that Watergate violated American tradition and law but that over-obsession with the scandal "can be a greater danger to the nation than the evils we seek to eradicate." In remarks prepared for a

panel at the 14th annual conference of United Press International editors and publishers. Klein also said both parties engaged in political dirty tricks "but I believe the Ervin committee has-been clearly one-sided so far.

Tricks represent poor ethics and are deplorable and worthless," he said .: Breaking into a psychiatrist's office violates the law. But so does stealing secret papers, or destroying

Klein urged Americans to look today at not just the past. The public is ahead of the Congress in its desire to move ahead with the business of the country. The necessary procedures to avoid another Watergate are in operation. But overobsession with Watergate now can be a greater danger to the nation than the evils we seek to eradicate. Watergate has paralyzed the Congress, the executive and even the press too

Panelist Criticizes Power Another panelist, Raoul Berger. Charles Warren Senior Fellow at Harvard who has written three books on constitutionnal relations between Congress and the executive branch. criticized what he termed an excessive concentration of power in the White House

Coal Firms Push Owners Off Land

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Time after time in the hills of Appalachia, large coal firms have pushed poverty-stricken landowners off their property in order to carve out the black mineral

The landowners objected in many cases, but lost out when the coal company produced half-century-old deeds to mineral rights.

Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., planned to offer an amendment today to a pending nationwide coal strip mining bill to give the surface owner the upper hand.

It would require written consent or waiver by the surface owner before the coal operator could implement his broad form deed" and extract the coal.

The Senate, by a 53-33 vote, passed a similar but limited amendment by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield. D-Mont., as it began consideration of the bill Monday.

Mansfield's amendment would prohibit strip mining on all land where the federal government owns the mineral rights, but a private individual owns the surface. It would allow underground mining on such

Most land falling under the Mansfield amendment is in the western plains states.

Cook's amendment today is looked on favorably by environmentalists. But Cook warned Monday that in solving environmental problems, the bill could cause greater economic and energy problems.

We may stop some strip mining," he told the Senate. 'But we're digging a grave.' Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

Wash:, author of the bill, said uncontrolled strip mining "has effected a stark, unjustifiable, and intolerable degradation in the quality of life in local communities. Two amendments by Sen.

Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., involving the economic impact of the bill, were also approved.

One would direct the Cost of Living Council to grant coal price increases to offset production cost increases caused by the bill, and the other would provide federal money for relocation and re-employment of miners put out of work by the

Wilkinson Best

The Pampa Toastmaster's Club met at Furr's Cafeteria last night at 6:30 p.m. Tom Wilkinson won the "best speech award" with a speech entitled Winning Isn't Everything." Bill Watson was voted "best table topic speaker" and Wayne Hill won "best evaluator.

concocted by a White House camarilla, should lead us to appreciate the wisdom of Sir. Denis Brogan's remark that the English learned from experience that government by the worst elected chamber is better than government by the royal antechamber," Berger said. As for Nixon's claim of executive privilege in withhold-

ing taped conversations with officials who have figured in Watergate, Berger said "the basic presupposition of our society was the widest access to information except in the words of John Marshall, when disclosure would be fatally pernicious

The notion that the President may ration information to Congress, the senior partner in government...or ration it to the people, whose servant and agent' he was intended to be, is at war with the founders'

Mrs. Silvia Pinto Torres, 36, a member of the Chilean congress and a journalist, was to speak to the EDICON meeting about events in Chile from the point of view of the opposition to deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende. **Address Opens Session**

Her address, slated to open

today's session at 10 a.m. CST (noon EDT), was in reply to that of Mrs. Hortensia Allende, widow of the late Chilean president, which severely criticized the military junta for toppling her husband's govern-

Pythians Meet

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in regular session tonight at 8 p.m. at the Pythian Hall, 315 N. Nelson.

Five new members are eligible for the Rank of Page at tonight's meeting. They are Elza L. Hargus, 1310 E. Kingsmill; J. Chris Walsh, 1229 N. Duncan: John W. Carson, Jr., 1804 N. Dwight, Stephen W Taylor, Rt. 2; and Gene Bynum, 300 S. Cuyler.

David Harrah, Vice -Chancellor, will preside and Wilson S. Howell, master of works, will be in charge of the rank team.

Knights LeRoy Slater, Steve Wade and James Culpepper. will furnish the refreshments

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Administration Unresponsive Says Panel Of U.S. Mayors

says the Nixon administration is not responding to the crisis of the cities as President Johnson

'Back in 1968 on the night Dr. (Martin Luther) King was assassinated. President Johnson called together a group of black leaders to discuss the ways to solve the problems of our cities and our country." said Richard G. Hatcher. mayor of Gary. Ind.

Such a crisis exists today but

DALLAS (UPI) - The

commodity options industry in

Texas, accused by a court

appointed receiver as

potentially guilty of "rampant"

violation of state penal statutes.

will be the target of a court of

State District Judge Dee

Brown Walker decided Monday

to convene the inquiry after hearing testimony that led him

to continue the temporary

receivership against King

Commodity Co. and its

underwriter. Investors

King was the fifth commodity

option firm to close its doors in

the Dallas area within recent

weeks and observers estimate

the collapses may have result-

ed in losses of millions of dol-

lars in original investments and

profits by the firms' customers.

An accountant, J. R. Hurt,

testified in Monday's hearing in

162nd District Court, that ap-

proximately \$1 million collected

by King Commodity from option

Guaranty Corp., of Houston.

inquiry

panel of the nation's mayors ington." Hatcher said-"All Washington today is silence.

The mayors, gathered at a symposium on "The American City: Problems and Realities" at the LBJ Library, criticized Nixon's impoundment of funds for urban programs, his dismantling of the war on poverty. and his revenue sharing pro-

Commodity Industry

Target Of Inquiry

that is really coming from

R. Buckminster Fuller and

sales had disappeared. Hurt

testified deposits in major bank

accounts by King indicated

more than \$4.5 million in option

sales from June through early

At the same time, a

representative of the Almeda-

Genoa Bank in Houston testified

the firm's bank balance skidded

from \$510,672 on Aug. 1, to \$2,223

on Sept. 28 when the state

securities board froze its assets

by obtaining a receivership

Whitley R. Sessions, a Dallas

attorney appointed temporary

receiver, told the judge the in-

dustry has shown possibilities of

"rampant violations of our pen-

Sessions, who was named by

Walker to conduct the court of

inquiry, also said the State Se-

curities Board, state Attorney

General John Hill and Dallas

District Attorney Henry Wade

'are very much concerned

about the possible violations.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were scheduled to address the sym-

September.

al statutes.

posium today, followed by the opening of the Johnson administration's 500,000 papers on urhan affairs.

Richard C. Lee, former mayor of New Haven, Conn., said the Nixon administration has not been truthful about urban problems or drug abuse.

We've been told that the flight of our cities is over and that we've turned the corner on drug abuse." Lee said. "Neither of these statements is true. The President has impounded funds to our starving cities.

We cannot wipe out poverty. hunger, illiteracy and despair unless we have a total commitment from the White House. We cannot accept token programs that, rather than bring help, bring bitterness and espair.

Oklahoma City Mayor. Patience Latting and Austin Mayor Roy Butler, however. avoided criticizing Nixon directly

Mrs. Latting, said she believes "The citizens today are more upset and more depressed and have more of a feeling of frustration at not being able to govern themselves than at any time in our history.

Robert C. Weaver, first secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. said in a keynote address the Nixon revenue sharing program may be an attempt to return to "state's rights" instead of a tool to solve urban problems. "Already it is apparent that

under general revenue sharing nondiscrimination regulations are at best, ambiguous," he said. "What is sought, obviously, are safeguards that would preserve the advances made in public policies affecting cities during the last four decades and especially in the 60s.

Four Are Killed At Montana Ranch

HELMVILLE, Mont. (UPI) John Miller, 23, and the cook. Law enforcement officers set highway checkpoints along the rugged Continental Divide today in their search for a heavily armed teen-ager suspected of killing four persons at a dude ranch.

Sheriff's deputies said Roger Caryl, 17, who liked to be called 'Tex McCord' after a fabled 19th-century bandit, was carrying several weapons including a this small southwest Montana 7mm rifle which "could blow a man's head off at 500 yards. Montana Highway

Patrolmen, deputies and Fish and Game Department wardens were stationed every two miles along a north-south road between U.S. 12 and Montana 200 in the manhunt.

Sheriff David Collings said Caryl is suspected of killing the four persons Sunday, possibly because he was ordered to bury a dog he had shot to death. The youth was employed at the dude ranch where the killings took

Collings said Caryl first shot Samuel Akins, 42, and his son, Steven, 18, with whom he shared a cabin at the Whitetail Ranch. Then, according to the officer, he killed the manager,

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Ruby Judd, 62. Witnesses who scattered

when the violence erupted told investigators that Caryl told his victims: "I have a few hellos for you" and "Here's a hello for you," then blasted them with a shotgun. Deputies said Caryl spent the

unoccupied ranchhouse near community. They said he severed telephone lines there. Planes and tracking dogs were pressed into service in the

night after the shooting in an

Caryl, an Eagle Scout, came to Montana in August after

leaving his home in Decatur, Ill. His father, James, 49, a mechanic at a farm implement manufacturing firm, told reporters at Decatur: "If they have to shoot him, they'll just have to. I hope they get him before he hurts anyone else.

Everytime the phone rings we hope that we'll get word that they've caught him.

Entry, Theft **Investigated**

City police were called to a local roller rink Monday to investigate a break-in and theft of approximately three dollars. Entrance to the skating rink

was made either Sunday night or early Monday morning. An air conditioner was removed from a window, and the rink's office was then ransacked as drawers were dumped in the floor. Only three or four dollars were reported taken in the break-in.

No suspects have been arrested

Pampa Coeds Competing For WT Title CANYON - Two Pampa

students are among 14 West Texas State University coeds who will compete for the title of Miss_WTSU in the 4th annual pageant this Saturday.

Thelma Larnetta Moultrie. 19, and Suzanne Walters, 19, both sophomores at West Texas. are the two girls from Pampa entered in the pageant.

The talent and beauty contest, affiliated with the Miss Texas Pageant and sponsored by the WTSU student body, will be at 8 p.m. in the Canyon High School auditorium.

Others entered in the contest are Vicki Ruth Hendershot of Amarillo, Judith Ann Hernandez of El Paso, Renda Caron Lowe of Brownfield. Valerie Jean McCarthy of Englewood, Colo., Sandra Kay McGill of Wellington.

Lana Dee McWilliams of Sweetwater, Mary Lou Mercado of Friona, Vicki Pruitt of Amarillo, Lydia Seliece Savage of Plainview, Sandra Kay Skinner of Iowa Park. Patricia Renee Summers of Borger and Vicki Vaughn of





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The Lighter Side

of the first things you learn in the newspaper business is to beware of absolutes.

Report that something unprecedented has happened and you almost certainly will find yourself writing a correction for the next edition

For someone surely will discover that the same thing happened in East lota, lowa,

Due primarily to inexperience, most physicians lack this cautionary bent. When a doctor commits himself to the public prints, he is likely to toss in a few categorical statements. figuring, perhaps, that nobody will bother to check them out.

Which may be what happened in an article on insomnia in the current issue of McCall's magazine

The author, Dr. William Nolen, wrote that "no one ever died of insomnia." When I read this. I said to myself "Aha! I'll bet my last bottle of barbiturates he wrote that off the top of his head without consulting his medical library."

Since insomnia is not normally considered a terminal condition. I'll bet he just assumed nobody had ever died of it. I said.

So saying, I picked up my copy of the Guinness Book of World Records and turned to the section on "Sleeplessness."

11 Days, Plus There I was informed that the longest recorded period a

Texas Today

Dallas Bus System May Help Fuel Crisis

By FRANK GRIFFIS

DALLAS (UPI) - Leaning forward, glaring at the car in front of him, the businessman pounded on his horn - as if the noise would blast the long line of cars off the jammed freeway and let him get to work on time.

Before the end of 1973, that businessman and hundreds like him may be able to park their cars at a terminal in north Dallas and ride buses the nine miles to downtown office buildings. according to Rod Kelly, 34, assistant director of the Dallas city traffic department.

'I don't think this could be considered the ultimate answer. but it could help minimize a number of problems," Kelly said. "It could reduce the energy requirement. I has the potential to reduce pollution as well as just concentrating on the nt of people instead of vehicles.

The express buses will leave the "park and ride" station, station, which closely resembles an airport terminal, every five minutes and will travel nonstop to the downtown-Dallas business district.

The terminal area initially will accomodate from 300 to 500 cars, with plans for a 10 acres parking lot for up to 2,000 ve-

"It shouldn't require a large scale capital expenditure because the service will utilize existing bus equipment," Kelly said. 'It won't require freeways. construction of buildings since the major requirement will be the paved parking area for

Kelly said the service can be provided at a relatively low cost, with one charge for parking and riding to add to the convenience.

The service could substantially reduce the number of autos. traveling on Dallas' major freeway corridors. Kelly said, figuring on an average auto

Some Owners Are Charging For Road Maps

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The things motorists once took for granted as they wheeled into their service stations now carry a price tag in some areas.

Irritated by inflation and lower profits, some gas station dealers are installing pay toilets, charging a dime or even a quarter for road maps and even demanding a fee for cleaning windshields and checking the oil.

"Over the years, it's been a million-dollar giveaway." said Chevron owner Bill Fleeup. "Some people look at them (road maps) once, crumple them up like Kleenex and throw

Gulf dealer Paul Allen said. 'Maybe they'll appreciate the maps if they pay for them. Anyway, if we were allowed to make money on our (gasoline) products, we could keep the free

services. Gulf and Chevron dealers. who pay nine cents for the road maps, are selling them for a

dime or a quarter. Standard Oil, Arco, Union 76. Texaco, Exxon, Shell, Phillips and Mobile dealers still do not charge for maps "but it sure sounds like a good idea," said one Texaco station manager.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One sleep under medical supervision was the 11 days, 18 hours and 55 minutes of wakefulness logged by Mrs. Bertha Van Der Merwe of Cape Town, South Africa, in 1968

> I also was informed that a certain Toimi Artturinpoika Silvo of Hamma, Finland, was reputed to have stayed awake from March 1 to April 2 in 1967. Both apparently survived.

> although Silvo lost 33 pounds. On the surface, these records appear to support Nolen's reference to zero fatalities among insomnia victims. But bear in mind both were cases of voluntary sleeplessness. Insomnia, of course, is anything but voluntary.

> Guinness curiously fails to include the record for involuntary sleeplessness. Nevertheless, it contains grounds for impugning Nolen.

> It reports that a certain Eustace Rushworth Burnett of Hose, Leicestershire, England, "claimed to have lost all desire to sleep in 1907, and that he never again went to bed." He finally died in 1965 at the age of

Since Guinness does not list the cause of death, it must be assumed that Burnett died from ack of sleep. It took 58 years, but insomnia finally killed him.

In his next article. I trust that Nolen will acknowledge the lethal potential of insomnia. If something else doesn't get you first, sooner or later insomnia

occupancy of 1.5 persons, com-

pared to 50 passengers per bus. Long range plans call for a fixed guideway transit system. which has forced city planners to look at railroad right-ofway properties. Kelly said, to facilitate rapid rail transportation

'We're shooting to have some form of park and ride service in operation this fall." he said. "It won't be crosstown, but there's nothing to prevent us at some future date from offering crosstown service.

To speed up the movement of express buses on arterial streets, the vehicles will be equipped with electronic devices to enable drivers to extend green traffic signals until the bus is through the

some other things that would expedite the operation of buses and other traffic such as ramp metering." Kelly said. "We have already placed signals on some entrance ramps to control the volume of traffic which can enter a freeway

The ramp signals keep the level of traffic at a satisfactory volume to prevent "stop-andgo" flows, Kelly said.

The city also plans to install traffic signals at major freeway interchanges, he said, and to coordinate signals along service roads to allow some traffic to travel the feeders instead of the

'Then there is the urban corridor demonstration project which will provide separate entrance ramps for buses to the freeway to allow them to bypass any line of traffic onto the freeway to prevent delays." Kelly said.

Althought service will be aim ed primarily at the worker, it will be available to shoppers. according to Kelly.

The service will be scaled down to meet demand, so naturally there will be lighter service during off-peak hours," he said. "There probably will be some late night or early morning shut down of the facility.

Kelly is optimistic about the proposed transit system. He said Minneapolis has a system identical to that planned by Dallas, and it has effectively cleared some of the automobile traffic from the freeway.

Seattle and Milwaukee use existing parking available in shopping centers in six or eight locations with six or eight routes." Kelly said. "It works quite

PLAGER SUSPENDED

MONTREAL (UPI) - Bob Plager of the St. Louis Blues is under indefinite suspension by the National Hockey League until the club can provide league President Clarence Campbell with a suitable guarantee that the rugged defenseman will avoid further misconduct.

Plager was suspended "for physically interfering with the game officials in carrying out their duties and threatening physical violence to the referee" during an exhibition game at Brantford, Ont., between the Blues and the Pittsburgh Penguins Sept. 29, Plager

shoved Referee Andy Van

Hellemond during a bench-

clearing incident

four officers in it went to their



Lefors - Pampa J.V. football game Saturday night. Her attendants were, left to right, freshman Jeanie Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Sawyer, sophomore Gayle Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Rowe and junior Mollie Carlton, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Welborn.

TV In Review

By DICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Notes to watch television by: The Headliners: Flip Wilson will be host of the noncommercial video network's Oct. 29 special about old age. "Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables." which uses an entertainment format to explore problems of the elderly... Other show business names scheduled to appear in the special include "We're also attempting to do Rose Marie, Barbara Feldon, Art Linkletter and Sue Ane Langdon . . ABC-TV's Bobby Riggs-Billie Jean King tennis match finished third among all programs in the national ratings for the week ending Sept. 23, trailing only the movie

Bonnie and Clyde" and the series "All in the Family" One of the astounding things about the Riggs-King rating is that the match, transmitted live, ended before network prime time in the Far West even

Britain's royal wedding of Princess Anne to Capt. Mark Phillips will get lengthy coverage on CBS-TV and NBC-TV the morning of Nov. 14 ... Lee Remick is reported set to star in the life story of the Americanborn mother of Winston Churchill-Jennie Jerome -in a British television miniseries, "Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill," aimed at broadcast season ... David Brinkley marks his 30th anniversary with NBC late this month.

NBC-TV says its Oct. 28 special. Peggy Fleming Visits the Soviet Union," filmed entirely in the U.S.S.R. with the internationally-known ice skater, will be broadcast on Russian television the same day The network adds that the

hour, which also features Russian performers, is "the first co-production of an entertainment special by an American company (Bob Banner Associates) and the U.S.S.R. The first time U.S. and Soviet cameramen worked jointly on an entertainment production ... ever scored in the U.S.S.R. under the direction of an American conductor and using the Soviet Television and Radio Symphony Orchestra."

star Michael Landon, who has written and directed numerous video stories ... As previously

Niagara Rescue Attempt Was Nearly Disastrous

(UPI) - A helicopter and a police boat were disabled this week as they tried to rescue two adults and a baby drifting toward Niagara Falls in a stalled motorboat.

All 10 persons who ended up in the water were safely pulled ashore a few hundred feet from the 176-foot high cataract. Thousands watched the string

of accidents and the eventual rescue from the shore. Police said Jo Ann Horn, 21,

and Michael Horn, 18 months, both of Tonawanda, N.Y.; and Jerry Land, 20, of Buffalo, were in a 14-foot motorboat when its engine stalled. The current of the Niagara River was sweeping the boat toward Horseshoe Falls-the American side of the

A private helicopter, carrying the pilot and two Niagara Falls Park policemen, went to their

But one of the people in the motorboat grabbed a runner on the helicopter, police said. That forced the craft to tip over. It broke up and spilled its occupants into the river when it hit some rocks.

With six people now in the water, and the current gradually picking up speed as it swept them closer and closer to the falls, a park police boat with

But the police boat stalled. The four officers jumped into

A two-hour dramatization of the story of baseball's Roy

Campanella, the great Dodger catcher whose career was cut short by a 1958 auto accident that crippled him, will be broadcast by CBS-TV Feb. 22. and entitled "It's Good To Be Based on Campanella's autobiography of the same title, the teleplay will be directed by former "Bonanza"

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. the river before their boat was swept over the edge of the falls. As the people in the river clung to the wreckage of the helicopter, those on the shore threw ropes to them. Two of the people from the helicopter grabbed the ropes and scram-

> The others also were pulled out by a combined force of park police, Niagara Falls city police, firemen and the Coast Guard.

bled ashore, carrying the baby.

But Park Police Sgt. Lyle Newberry, 47, was swept furthest downstream.

One human chain formed to catch him missed as the current carried him by. A second human chain 100 yards further downstream caught Newberry just as he was about to slip over the 176-foot drop.

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All were treated at the Niagara Medical Center and Mount St. Mary's Hospital in



on U.S. home screens next announced, NBC-TV is planning a 90-minute dramatization of the life of baseball's Roberto Clemente, the great Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder who was killed last Dec. 31 in a plane crash off Puerto Rico while attempting to take relief supplies to earthquake victims in Nicaragua.

Attains Highest Rank SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - ranks beginning in April, 1949, as an airman recruit. Thomas N. Barnes was just 18 when he entered Air Force boot

States and overseas, wherever we have personnel stationed." their conditions overall. I'll be broad spectrum.

He is the fourth man in history and the first black to assume the rank of chief master sergeant of the Air Force, the enlisted right-hand man of the non-officer members of the secretary of Air Force and Air

Force chief of staff. Barnes, father of four daughters and two sons ages 10 to 18. worked his way through the

Requirement For Reflectors

camp at Lackland AFB. This

week. 24. years later, Barnes

departs San Antonio to assume

dutes in Washington as the

highest-ranked of more than

500,000 enlisted men and women

in the Air Force.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government may soon require bicycles to carry reflectors on their sides as well as front and back to reduce nightime accidents, the most serious hazard facing bike riders.

Requirements for quality of brakes and strength of frames also are part of proposed regulations now being put in final form by the Consumer Product Safety Commission and expected to be issued before the year is out.

Commission officials singled out improper illumination as the most serious hazard facing bike riders. Bike-car collisions account for only about 38,000 of the estimated one millionplus bicycle-related injuries that occur each year. But these are the ones most likely to cause death and serious injury.

To make bikes more visible to a car approaching from the side, officials are looking at reflectors which ring the tire sidewalls or which cover the wheel spokes

The commission's recent listing of bicycles as perhaps the most hazardous product on the American market will prompt other revisions as well. One of them, an official said,

involves the distance between the seat and the gear shift level in multi-speed bikes where the gear control is placed between

the rider's legs.

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"I'll travel around the United Barnes said. "I'll be observing concerned primarily with health, welfare and morale, and of course that covers a very

Recognizes Need He said the Air Force has recognized the need for an enlisted man to keep contact with

"I think the idea of having an enlisted representative is that having come up through the ranks we would have an understanding of those problems experienced by enlisted people. And of course we would have rapport and relationships with all grades, ages and sexes of enlisted people, more than any

other medium we know."

Barnes showed his acumen for handling touchy situations a year ago when a group of black airmen took over a dining hall at Laredo AFB. Tex., demanding to air a list of grievances. Barnes was one of the troubleshooters sent by Air Training Command to look at the situation, which was resolved without use of any

No Violence The result was the grievances were settled without any violence, without any destruction and benefited best the inAir Force." Barnes said He made recommendations to improve community relations among black airmen and Laredo citizens, a top complaint

of the recalcitrant airmen. Barnes said although not assigned to deal directly with race relations, that would be one of his indirect interests in his new

capacity. A native of Chester, Pa. where he met and married the former Marie D. Rogers. Barnes said he has noticed a "definite improvement across the board" both in and out of the Air Force in race relations in

A Little More Subtle

'The things you see today are not so much in public places, rather they're a little more subtle than that. These are in rentals of houses for families who can't live on base for one reason or another and have to depend on the surrounding community for housing." Barnes aaid.

But these are the types of roblems this command (Air Training Command) has surely been working hard on that have diminished tremendously. I'm not saying it's all gone at all. We still have some problems, but there sure has been a diminishing of that type of prob-

CANNON NAMED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dyan. Cannon has been named female star of the year by the National stallation, individuals and the Association of Theater Owners.

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Seek And You Will Find Says **Land Educator**

By MICHAEL O. WESTER LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)-National alarm over total depletion of domestic natural gas reserves may be premature by as much as a generation, and can best be overcome by a return to simple philosophy, a land studies educator believes.

Dr. Frank B. Conselman, president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists and a Texas Tech university professor, suggests a return by the industry to the simple philosophy of 'seek and ye shall

"If we do not drill exploratory wells, we get no more discoveries." he said. "Or, as has happened, if we decrease our drilling, we decrease our discoveries and our reserves must inevitably decline as withdrawals continue

'If we don't seek, we won't find," said Conselman, director of the International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies

Consumption Jumps

In recent decades natural gas has become a most popular commodity-so popular, in fact, that an excess of demand over supply has resulted in reserves being far outdistanced by consumption

Conselman said there is adequate time for effective future planning on the position of natural gas in this country's national policy before our present energy structure crashes about our ears, as some anticipate.

"Many economic and political philosophers appear to forget that we are talking about known reserves when the numbers are quoted." Conselman said. "It is a simple arithmetical exercise to divide our known reserves by annual consumption and arrive at the number of years until doomsday.

Reserves Unknown

He said, however, that no one knows how much natural gas actually underlies the United States or any other region and that it is not humanly possible to know

"All that is known with any degree of assurance is how much gas we have already found." he said.

Conselman said many of the country's decision makers apparently are convinced that when present U.S. proved reserves are exhausted, the nation will be entirely out of domestic gas and will have to look to imports or substitutes.

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Opal Stevens is the office manager and Helen Seitz is her assistant. Micky Yost is title

If you are in the market for a new or used car, Doug Boyd and his staff think that your best bet Starbuck, L.D. Boyd and is at Pampa Chrysler Dodge

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67th Year

Business Today

By LEONARD CURRY **UPI Business Writer** WASHINGTON (UPI) - The scenario is pure James Bond:

A manicured, staffed country mansion replete with Rolls Royces and Jaguars in Britain, banks in Switzerland, milliondollar cattle ranches in Panama, rendezvous in Luxembourg, Miami and Las Vegas.

Behind the expensive props. however, stands a Telex rented for \$160 a month, a woman who answers the telephone with a crisp "Bank of Sark, Limited" and transfers calls to a man who plays the role of the moment-whether it be Bank of Sark president, director or chief financial officer.

The game being played. allegedly by a syndicate of criminals including members of the Mafia, is designed to convert an estimated \$50 billion in stolen and counterfeit securities into dollars, francs, marks, pounds and other legitimate currencies.

The targets of fraudulent schemes to market or otherwise make the bogus securities negotiable are stockbrokers. bankers, businessmen and even government officials in some developing nations.

A complicated network of criminals posing as legitimate businessmen is being exposed in a series of hearings by the Senaté Permanent Investigations subcommittee, chaired by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

The subcommittee has been probing stolen securities since facts began emerging that during the Wall Street "paper crunch" of 1969-70 they disap-

peared in wholesale lots. An inside look at the way mobsters converted bogus securities into hard cash has begun shaping up recently. Evidence presented by subcommittee investigator Philip R.

"The Doctor" Mastriana, a convicted con artist who bilked banks, brokers and businessmen for more than \$1 million in three years, has been illuminating.

Manuel and Louis Pasquale

The Bank of Sark existed only on paper, but had a cast of about 20 characters, now in jails or awaiting trials in Europe. Africa, North and South America.

They worked "rather openly," subcommittee investigator Manuel said. "Each promoted the fraudulent schemes of the other for mutual benefit and

Mastriana and other "outside" men would deposit stolen securities with the Bank of Sark in exchange for letters of credit and Bank of Sark checks -gray for business use, pink for

Armed with these paper documents of alleged value, outside men would move into a small city or a suburb of a large

Mastriana, alternately smiling and wiping his bald head and brow with a white linen handkerchief, told how he-posed as a shopping center developer in Texas. After looking over multimillion-dollar sites, he asked the realtor to guide him to a bank. There, Mastriana testified, he opened an account with a worthless \$100,000 Bank of Sark check.

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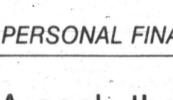
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to \$300,000

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PERSONAL FINANCE

soak-the-poor market scheme?

By Carlton Smith

Brokerage commissions are up again. With what effect on the small investor or "little guy," as they like to call him on Wall Street?

At first blush it sounds as if the little guy is getting a break, for a change. In the lower ranges (the dollar amount of a purchase or sale), present commissions will be increased by 10 per cent. When the amount involved is above \$5,000, the increase is 15 per cent.

If that sounds like a soakthe-rich plan, though, you need only get out your pocket calculator, and work out what actually happens in terms of the percentage of your profits going to brokerage fees under the new

(And don't ask "what profits?" That is not considered good taste in today's market.)

The small investor, as it turns out, is required to fork over a larger percentage of his investment, in commissions, than his more affluent colleagues. Costs are calculated on the basis of a "round trip" - 'that is, buying the

stock, and eventually selling a stock has to make a pretty it, since one has to sell to realize a profit.

Those who buy and sell 'odd lots" - less than 100 shares at a clip - have always paid relatively high commissions. Buying 20 the former fee schedule you paid \$21.80. Now it's \$23.98 a big enough slice of the \$200 investment, no doubt, to make many a little guy wonder if he shouldn't just keep his money in the bank.

More interesting is the contrast between the size of the bite on this little guy, and that on the more affluent investor who gives his broker a \$5,000 order, for a round lot of. a \$50 stock.

The little guy's fee has been increased by 1.1 percentage points, while the \$5,000 customer pays only onequarter of a point more than he previously did.

Commissions for the round trip eat up less than 3 per cent of the \$5,000 investment. They chomp 12 per cent off the odd-lotter's \$200.

With fees taking that much,

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Development Board has

assured that sufficient water

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respectable gain before the odd-lotter can even pay for his ticket of admission. Only after that can he begin counting his profits, if any.

Consider next a \$30 stock The odd-lotter buying 20 shares of a stock priced at \$10 shares pays a round-trip fee round lot, and your fee, as a percentage, is cut in half.

Move up to a \$75 stock and the round-lot fee is just under 2 per cent, while the odd-lot fee is more than doubled, at 4.7 per cent.

What it all amounts to is that the smaller the transaction, the higher the commission as a percentage of the investment. The new schedule. by design or otherwise, is going to discourage the oddlotters with little money to

With the formula below. you can do your own calculating of brokerage commissions, and make your decision as to whether the price of admission is too high.

100 shares or more, the commission is a percentage of the dollar amount of the pur-

Rural Development program

of Booz, Allen and Hamilton, the

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plant design (360,000 square

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\$8 million), and other costs for

an optimum size plant to manu-

\$2.9 billion annually.

It was noted that the short

environment

John Reilly and Chris Chapin

carry a commission not twice On transactions involving as large, but \$33.66, or 2.8 per

fewer than 100 shares, are figured on the same percentages for the same dollaramount ranges as above, but the fixed "plus" is \$2 less, while there is an additional odd-lot charge, per share, o

12-1/2 cents, which brokers quaintly call "an eighth." Thus the commission on buying 20 shares of a \$30 stock works out to \$20.79, or 3.5 per cent of the investment. But twice as many shares, 40,

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cotton Growers Want Industry In West Texas LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) facture cotton denims, seemplant employing some 400 per- funds supplied by the USDA

Texas cotton growers are not satisfied with merely producing fiber. They want to bring the textile industry to West Texas. and they believe they can suc-

Agricultural officials have done some investigating in the heart of the cotton-rich producing Texas High Plains, and have held several meetings on it. They report the ideal is feasi-

Prospects for it to be a profitable enterprise look real good," said Roy B. Davis, retired manager of the Plains Co-Operative Oil Mill and chairman of the Texas Rural Development Commission.

A recent joint study by the. U.S. Department of Agriculture and two national consulting organizations indicate more than sufficient markets for cotton denims, cotton demin blends. cotton twill blends and cotton twills to support a \$15 million

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casts for a 25-county area surrounding Lubbock call for 2.3 million bales - the largest cotton crop ever produced upon the Texas High Plains.

Dr. J. E. Simpson, director of the USDA's Agri-Business program, which sponsored and directed the investigations, said that the two national consulting firms had made their investigation under contract with

The Almanac A COMPLETE By United Press International McPherson was born Oct. 9, Today is Tuesday, Oct. 9, the

282nd day of 1972 with 83 to On this day in history: In 1701, Yale College-now The moon is approaching its Yale University—was founded. In 1910, forest fires in The morning stars are Mars northern Minnesota destroyed

six towns with a loss of 400 lives The evening stars are Merand damage estimated at \$100 In 1958, Pope Pius the 12th Those born on this date are died. He was the 261st pontiff of

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the foreseeable future. There is some objection to the report, based upon the opinion that there is not enough water for a complete finishing plant - including dyeing and all aspects of the plant. One theory is that water could be recycled to help meet the need

Industry leaders said the report is expected to help materially in decision-making by several firms actively considering establishment of a plant in the High Plains area.





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All automobile accessories are available

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sum, each varying with the Professional and backyard mechanics are reminded that for the best replacement parts

Law, Business Finish Second

In 1972 DCN By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite the grumbling of George Meany and the other Old Bulls of organized labor, it was lawyers and businessmen rather than unionists who lost influence at the 1972 Democrat-

ic National Convention. A survey of last year's delegates conducted for the Democratic Delegate Selection Commission by Prof. Robert A. Hitlin of Georgetown University indicated that there actually was a larger percentage of labor officials holding delegate

seats in 1972 than in 1968. Hitlin's survey, using questionnaires sent out this year and CBS statistics compiled for the last two conventions, showed sharp drops in the percentages of both businessmen and lawyers as delegates.

CBS showed 30 per cent of the delegates in 1968 were lawyers, compared to 12 per cent in 1972. Hitlin's figures showed 10.9 per cent lawyers in 1972.

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Business Briefs

AUSTIN (UPI) - Texas capitol chatter

New Railroad Commission member Mack Wallace, who declined to sign a controversial order granting Lo-Vaca gathering company permission to raise its natural gas rates to a number of Texas cities, is wading into the red tape that enguls much of the commission's business.

"I've been sitting in that chair reading more rules and regulations than I ever knew existed on the face of this earth," said Wallace, who joined the commission Sept. 15 following the resignation of Commissioner Byron Tunnell.

The Texas Republican Citizen, published monthly by the state GOP headquarters. chides Speaker Price Daniel Jr. strongly for appointing veteran Rep. W. S. Heatly, D-Paducah, to the Legislative Budget

The magazine says 'considering Heatly's record as a pork barrel specialist, this was considered either (1) stupid, or (2) a political payoff due for Heatly's support in the speaker's race and possibly for upcoming races.'

Daniel has denied he made any deals to get Heatly's support in the speaker's race.

lican Citizen gives an indication

The same issue of the Repubof the stature of former Gov. John Connally in the Texas GOP

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ranks. The magazine has six pictures of Connally, and only two of Sen. John Tower, R. Tex., one of George Bush and none of President Nixon or Vice

ARKANSAS TRAVELER

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LITTLE ROCK (UPI) - The government made its first attempt to build roads in Arkansas in 1824. A road from Little Rock to Memphis, Tenn., was opened in 1828, but only for limited traffic

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Fatherly love OK, but beware of intimacy

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

DEAR ABBY: Would you please write something in your column about overly affectionate fathers who encourage intimate body contact [all in the spirit of playfulness]-

with their teen-age daughters? This horseplay between my son in law and his 13-yearold daughter involves a lot of wrestling and touching, but I was shocked when I saw them rolling around on the bed [in the parents' bedroom] while my daughter was busy putting on her make-up in the adjoining bathroom.

Abby, this grandchild is just coming into young womanhood, and it's possible for her to become sexually stimulated and aroused by this sort of thing. Soon enough she will be faced with sex play with her peers, which is normal and natural, but such teasing from her father worries me.

I don't want to hurt my daughter by even suggesting that her husband keep his hands off his daughter. She might even be offended.

Frankly, I am ashamed to be writing this letter. I don't think I'm evil-minded, and I'm no prude, but perhaps my son in law will see it and take the hint. If you think I am wrong, please say so. I'll be able to take that, too.

the

DEAR WORRIED: Touching and hugging is a normal healthy expression of affection between fathers and daughters. But you make a good point. Teen-age girls should be taught that their bodies are "private," and not to be manhandled by anyone-fathers included. And fathers should refrain from intimate horseplay with their budding young daughters. As revolting as the idea may be to some, it's possible for parents and children to be turned on sexually by each other, so intelligent restraint should be exercised.

DEAR ABBY: To "Camille," who wrote to you of her involvement in remembering lonely patients in a nursing home, and to your fervent hope that the idea "will catch

I can add to the story by telling you that in Columbus, Ohio, there is a "Remembered Patient Program" of 15 years standing in one of our hospitals for mental patients. People in the community remember the more than 500 patients who have no families or friends by sending cards and or gifts thruout the year on birthdays and other occasions. Some send money that is deposited to the patients' accounts and that enables them to purchase their own items in the patient commissary.

It is a beautiful sight for the three of us who work on the committee and for the dedicated staff employed by the hospital, to see the birthday cakes and gifts that are delivered by these concerned "friends"; at Christmastime the delivery trucks from local department stores make daily deliveries, bringing gifts to patients who might otherwise

If you know of any who would be interested in this kind of program, we will be happy to provide material.

> THE REMEMBERED PATIENT COMMITTEE, Mel Basch, Helen Bennett & Verna Bowyer

CONFIDENTIAL TO A. IN PHOENIX: Don't look back. There's not a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost

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

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.



Miss Merle Angela McCrea and Jacky Lynn Peoples were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 in the Trinity United Methodist Church of

Ruston, La. Mr. and Mrs. Edsel W McCrea, 1916 Fir, Pampa, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Peoples. Franklin, La., are parents of the bridegroom

CEREMONY The Rev. Merlin Merrill officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Dr. Bretz provided traditional wedding music. BRIDE

The bride was given in marriage by her father with the "her mother and I" avowal. She wore a formal gown of satin crystalline over soft peau de soie with a fitted empire bodice and long sheer full sleeves. The sleeves were caught at the wrists with lace cuffs. Rows of lace streamed down the front of the dress and also the sleeves. At the end of the streamers on the A-line skirt were light blue satin bows.

Her headpiece was the demicup style with rows of lace across it. The veil of crystalline draped to the floor. She carried an arrangement of white roses and daisies

The bride carried out the tradition of something old. something new, something borrowed, and something blue. ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Judy Hogan of Ruston served as matron of honor. She wore a floor length dress of light blue with small flowers. She wore a white hat trimmed with a blue ribbon. The matron of honor carried an assorted arrangement of summer flowers.

Allen Hogan of Ruston served

MOTHERS The bride's mother wore a street length dress - jacket ensemble of blue and white knit. She wore a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a street length navy blue dress. Her corsage was made of

RECEPTION For the reception held at the church, the serving table was covered with a white cloth. The two - tiered wedding cake was Tech University in Ruston. The

The Oct. 1 meeting of the

Lefors Art and Civic Club was

Mrs. Bob Klein, at the Lefors

Civic Center. Subject for the

Mrs. Danny Wilemon led the

Pledge to the Flag followed by

Miss Cheryl McKnight singing

'The Battle Hymn of the

Republic," accompanied by

Miss Diane Tarbet. Mrs. Jerry

Conway gave a history on the

evening was Americanism.

called to order by president.

Americanism Is Topic

For Lefors Civic Club

MRS. JACKY LYNN PEOPLES ...nee Miss Merle Angela McCrea

ornated with a miniature bride bride is majoring in elementary and bridegroom.

The tiers of the cake were divided by columns and decorated with blue flower and ribbon designs. The top tier was saved for the couples first year anniversary celebration. Judy Hogan served the cake and' Dolline McCrea, sister of the bride, served the punch.

For the wedding trip to Monroe, La., the bride wore a navy blue and white knit dress and navy blue shoes. Her corsage was made of red roses.

AFFILIATIONS The bride and bridegroom both are juniors at Louisiana

Merry Stroud read an essay.

Mrs. Joe Watson and Mrs.

Jimmy Hannon were elected as

delegate and alternate for the

fall board meeting in Miami,

Following the business

meeting, refreshments were

served by hostesses, Mrs.

Jimmie Hannon and Mrs.

Door prize was won by Mrs.

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Menus

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Chicken Pie

Blackeyed Peas

Fruit Shortcake

Bread - Butter

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Management OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS The out-of-town guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Edsel W. McCrea, Dolline McCrea, Alan McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Peoples, Joey Peoples, and

education, and the bridegroom is majoring in Industrial

for an eye examination. Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Manhart.

Jackson-Phillips

Mrs. Tom Anderwald of White Deer and T.C. Jackson of Groom, are announcing the engagement of their daughter. Twila Jo Jackson and Samuel Dodds Phillips. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Phillips of Graham. A Nov. 16 wedding in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer is being planned. Both are former Tarleton State University students



FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN The Baptist women met in the dining hall of the church for a luncheon at 12 noon. Wednesday, Oct. 3. John Glover gave the prayer of grace.

read correspondence received

Mrs. White announced

upcoming dates and events of

importance. She invited all

NOTICE

CLUB REPORTERS

and procedure on club news

reports will be as follows:

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their new yearbooks at the

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concerning meeting dates

will be used for the weekly

If there are any questions

Sunday's edition.

social calendar.

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during the past month.

the afternoon were members of The group adjourned to the the Altrusa Club, and serving lower auditorium for their 'home grown' cakes, ice cream regular business meeting and and coffee were Mrs. Louise Royal Service study, with Sewell, chairman, and Mmes. president, Mrs. Jack White, Lora Dunn, Olive Hills, Libby presiding Shotwell, and Lillian Snow. The Call to Prayer was given

The cakes were baked by by Mrs. James Malone. Mrs. Mmes. Evelyn Mason, Virginia Sam Condo, secretary, read the Jolly, Libby Shotwell, and Jean minutes of the last meeting and Scott. Mrs. Paul Turner gave the

Senior Center

By LINNIE LESTER

Present Thursday for the

October birthday party and

wearing a smile, big like Texas.

was Mrs. Myrtle Smith. She had

observed her 92nd birthday.

59 others seniors were present

and those having October

birthdays were Mmes. Edith

Norris, Rosalie Wedge, Lillie

Emma Banks and H.G.

Lawrence and W.D. Wasson.

Sponsors and hostesses for

Each one received a gift.

Reynolds, Muriel Kingery

Corner

We are sorry Mrs. Mae Hatcher's name was omitted last week, as one of the hostesses. She served with the Rebekah Lodge Women.

Mrs. Edith Lawrence brought a beautiful floral arrangement for the October born. It represents spooks, pumpkins, and ghosts. Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Kendricks spent a lovely week visiting an aunt, Mrs. Vivian Head; and a cousin, Ruth Vest at Blossom, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Evans. accompained by their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Runyon, spent last week with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Oates in Dallas.

Mrs. Lewis Henderson traveled to Amarillo Thursday

Welcomed as visitors Thursday were Mrs. W.T. Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Emmons, Mr. Henry Lewis and W.G. Ehman

women to attend the prayer meetings each evening from 7 until 9 p.m., in homes for the group from the church who are on the Korean Crusade. Nov. 5 is to be Baptist Women's Day of Prayer and Nov. 21 is the date set for the mission study book to be taught. The mission action project accepted for the month of October is donations to help insulate a medical building used in the Rio Grande River Ministry.

Various chairmen gave reports of activities of their groups of the month of September. treasurer's report. Mrs. Turner

It was noted that the church has gone over their goal for state missions offering.

Mrs. White turned the study over to Mrs. Louis Tarpley

program chairman. Mrs. Tarpley reviewed briefly the monthly study programs for the coming year. She presented a study of Rhodesia in a school room setting. Assisting in the study were "pupils:" Mmes. Fred Epperly, George Smith. John Glover, Bill Horne, Raymond Neff and Ed Langford.

At the conclusion, Mrs. Smith sang "Heavenly Sunlight" in Rhodesian, with Mrs. Glover accompanying on the piano and the other "pupils" accompanying on instruments from Rhodesia.

Mrs. J.P. Heath adjourned contact, Bobbye Combs. the meeting with prayer. Women's Editor, Pampa

The next Royal Service study will be Wednesday, Nov. 7.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10 Your birthday today: Marks a transition—the reshaping of your life and the clarifying of your spiritual nature, enabling you to see your world in quite different terms. External conditions are subject to complex, often drastic changes, not all for the better. New contacts build rapidly into serious relationships. To-

By Jeane Dixon

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Nearby, familiar people are less helpful than those from distant places. Progress depends on your patience and continued effort. Nearly anything that happens stirs strong feelings.

day's natives frequently at-

tract public notice and many

friends by their knack for

self-assertion.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Out of the center of attention, suits your needs and welfare best. Very little goes easily for those who depend on direct public response. Business opportunities turn . up unexpectedly.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Staying out of the middle promises to be a problem as your closest associates develop conflicting enterprises. Be prepared to drop old habits. Home life is enlivened

by recent events. Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Communications are the crux of today's success-not just words, but feelings and the sharing of opportunity. Special care with anything mechanical or inflammable is vital.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Older people tend to disag. , get in your way, particularly if you neglect to develop open cooperation. Get on with serious business, even at the inconvenience of personal projects.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Today your natural hope for explicit conditions and exact results may get out of hand. Try not to force issues. Likewise, don't let your pride get in the way of reconciliation.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: You'll be doing very well indeed if you only manage to maintain a steady pace and hold your ground thru the complications of the day. The evening is deceptively

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Be prepared for a change course midday and to make the best of mixed conditions afternoon and evening. You may wind up way anead, in some direction you hadn't planned.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Bickering of the morning needn't find you supporting either side. In later hours you can bring everything into harmony. Getting other people to act for you doesn't work out at all.

Capricorn [Dec. 22 - Jany 191: Once you have solved the puzzle of the day, you can then move to assert and improve your position, claim attention and reward. For

fun and entertainment

intensity and meaning.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Your financial judgment

is not at its best, nor is your sensitivity to the needs of others. A relatively new, ongoing relationship grows in Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

ute. Be alert and ready.

tonight, find and share lively

See that you get what is rightfully yours, being satisfied with short-term results as they come in. A general reorganization is overdue, may begin almost any min-

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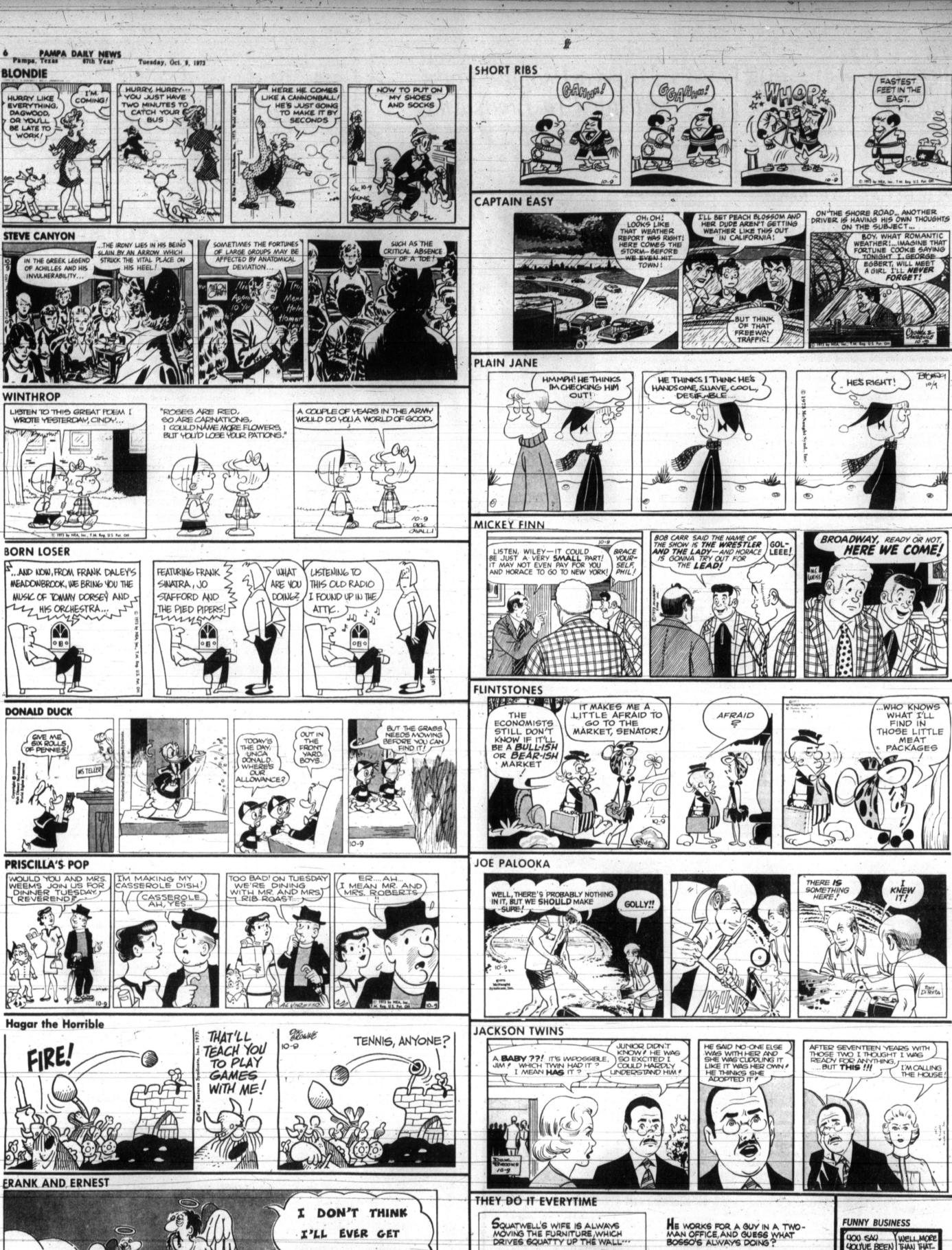
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Police in Maryland county take work home in 'personal patrol car' program

FORESTVILLE, Md. - (NEA) - When David Ford, his wife and two children get into the family buggy to go shopping they're not really getting into a family buggy nor are they merely going shopping. They ride a police car and though they set out to pick up the groceries they may also pick up people who break the law.

Recently, as example, the Ford family was en route to a store and had to stop at a traffic light. Waiting, Ford made small talk and his wife burped the baby. Suddenly, another car raced through the intersection and the Fords became suspicious. They followed the vehicle, radioed for help and before the "shopping trip" was over the family had helped catch a thug in a stolen automobile.

Unusual? Of course. But such things are happening with increasing frequency in Prince George's County, Maryland. It's part of the fallout from a county police experiment called the "personal patrol car program." Patrolman David Ford is one of 650 county officers who utilize their squad cars 24 hours a day.

The program, used here and in several other jurisdictions in America, is simple enough. Each officer on the force is assigned a patrol car for on- and off-duty purposes. "It's like his own," says a PGC police spokesman. On duty the officer uses it as normal; off duty he takes it home, to the bowling alley, the shopping center, the church anywhere he goes in the county. The idea is that he is to be ready for emergencies or routine assistance any time he's in the car.

The plan, say PGC police officials, was born of desperation. Prince George's, once largely rural, experienced a 100 per cent increase in the population during the 1960s. Add to this the county's proximity to Washington, D.C. it borders the capital - and the exploding urbanization has, in the words of one PGC

around here. In 1965, the county had 11,615 reported crimes. In 1971 the count was 21,209, and 82.6 per cent increase. "Between 1970 and '71 alone,' says PGC police spokesman 225 cars before to 650 today.

cop, "really shaken us up



DAVID FORD, a police patrolman in Maryland's Prince George's County, takes his family on a shopping trip in his personal patrol car, which he uses while off-duty as part of an experimental program.

John Hoxie, "we had a 25 per cent crime increase. The things happening in Washington began to spill over the

border and happen to us." Understandably, the public began to apply the screws. "They expected more of us," says Sgt. Giacamo San and the force responded by implementing the personal patrol car pro-

The hope was that fulltime utilization of the cop vehicles would act as a visible deterrence to crime. The county authorized three quarters of million dollars in November 1971 to get the plan started. Since that time, to equip each man, the number of PGC cars on the road has risen almost threefold, from

believe so. In the first 20 months of the program, according to police statistics, off-duty officers have 'handled, stood-by or assisted in 24,820 calls or incidents producing 192 felony arrests, 673 misdemeanor arrests and 2,115 traffic ar-' The result is that whereas PGC crime was rowing at an annual rate of 14 per cent prior to the program, last year's rise was only 4 per cent. One special encouragement: off-duty policemen issued 1.049 traffic

Has it worked? PGC cops

startling 31 per cent. The program, to be sure, has not been without its problems. Some county residents protest that the experiment is

citations in 1972, thus helping

to reduce highway fatalities

an exercise in "Big Brother Watching." One young man puts it this way: "I was at the drive-in with my girl and a cop and his family pulled in right beside me. Well, like I didn't want to stay because was uneasy, but I didn't want to go because he might think I was hiding something." The kid was hiding something: Yeah, we were smoking grass, before the cop car any-

Some police, too, complain. patrolman says his wife is afraid to have the damn thing in the driveway, much less ride in it." She fears riding, he says, because of the risk of snipers. And she doesn't like the vehicle in the driveway because it marks their home as a cop residence (there have been numerous instances of home-car vandalism, some of them

Moreover, besides the complaints, the personal patrol car program has felt some humiliating moments. Says John Hoxie: "I remember this one off-duty officer who gots drunk and used his car radio to call the dispatcher. Man, was he smashed. Needless to say that man's patrol car was taken away from him.

Despite such wrinkles, however, the experiment has worked "rather smoothly. Police officials have instituted stiff regulations con-cerning off-duty use of the cars: no wives can drive, maintenance must be kept up, normal traffic laws must obeyed. And most families find the extra auto not only valuable ("It's worth about \$1,500 a year to an officer") but prestigious; "I'm proud to have the car at our home, says Patrolman Ford's wife, and everybody in the block feels safer

And besides helping reduce crime, says PGC cops, the personal car idea has perhaps also aided community relations. About one of every five off-duty responses has been friendly in nature: to help a man with a flat tire, to help a woman with her bags at the supermarket.

Says Hoxie: "People are beginning to see that cops don't have horns, that they don't always wear badges and that they groan at the meat counter like everyone

else."
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Natural Gas Pipeline Co. To Honor Area Employes

Company of America will honor six area employes for their long service to the company at a dinner Thursday at the

Coronado Inn in Pampa. An annual event; the awards dinner is one of 21 scheduled during October and November for employes along Natural's western pipeline route extending from the Amarillo area to the upper Midwest. Special guests will be the six employes celebrating five - year multiples of service, while all other area employes and their spouses, along with several executives from the company's Chicago headquarters, also will

The combined service of the six awardees to be honored this

year equals 85 years. Two Pampa residents will receive the company's top service awards. Leroy P.

Cantrell, 1527 N. Russell, will be

Natural Gas Pipeline honored for his 25 years of service and James K. Kirkwood, 1924 N. Banks, will receive a 20-year award.

Fifteen-year service awards will go to Lawrence K. Bunch and David Rarden, both residents of Wheeler. Additional award presentations for five years of service will be made to Pampa residents Melvin M. Davis, 709 Doucette, and Charles A. Smith, 1112 Sirrocco.

Charles E. Doubrava, district superintendent at Natural's Pampa facilities, will be master of ceremonies at the dinner.

Natural Gas Pipeline is one of the country's largest gas transmission firms, supplying 48 utility customers in the upper Midwest with natural gas from gas fields in the Texas Panhandle. Natural, a subsidiary of Peoples Gas Company, operates transmission facilities at

WW I Model Airplane Is In The Air Again

LIVERMORE, Calif. (UPI) - A World War I Spad 7 fighter

The British biplane. originally built in 1916, thus became "the only flying Spad in the United States," said James S. Ricklefs, who searched all over the country for parts to

The Spad was flown by test pilot James Nissen for its maiden flight, which lasted about 15 minutes in light rain and ended at rural Meadowlark

about five years ago." said Ricklefs, 59. "I guess I picked World War I vintage as my interest because many of my friends also were interested in

has no brakes.

(aeronatuical) museum in the United States and Canada, researching this plane and other World War I vintage planes. I have learned that the last one that flew was in 1971 and now is 'grounded' in a

The Spad has a top wingspan of 25 feet, 6 inches, a maximum speed of 123.5 miles

an hour, a ceiling of 18,000 feet and an endurance of 3.5 hours. French and British makers turned out 5.820 units of the plane that fighter ace Eddie Rickenbacker called "the best

Most of it is rebuilt," said Ray Johnson, son-in-law of Ricklefs and manager of the helicopter repair shop in San Carlos where the work was

"The point is, we might get an original piece of a Spad airplane, but it may not be airworthy. However, there are a number of original, 1916 parts on the Spad as well.

'The radiator, the wheels and, of course, the engine are original. Ricklefs found the fuselage of

his Spad in disrepair about four years ago in Gastonia, S.C. The radiator was found in Lewiston, Ricklefs, retired head of Rick

Helicopters, Inc., which he says is the world's largest commercial helicopter charter firm, said his Spad is a plane "you could have bought for \$400 back in the forties when they were considered junk."

More than 73 per cent of the inhabitants of the United States live on just 1.5 per cent

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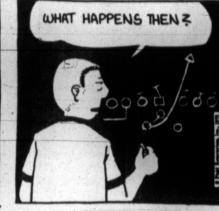














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Washington Window By DONALD LAMBRO WASHINGTON (UPI) -Alone and embattled, Vice

President Agnew has found he has more friends in the Senate than he thought, even among senators who in the past had avoided him like the political

Agnew, at times depressed over the allegations of wrongdoing against him is being given 'large doses' of morale boosting support from Republican senators who have usually been allied with his causes, according to those close to the vice

"They're telling him to fight it out to the end," one Agnew aide told UPI.

"At times when things looked bad those phone calls really stiffened his resolve to hang in there and fight," the aide said. **Hatfield Invites Agnew**

Democrats, too, have called to wish him well in the battle for his political life. But even Agnew was surprised recently to receive an invitation to meet with the Wednesday Club. a group of liberal GOP senators who have never been considered Agnew partisans.

The invitation came from Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Agnew promptly agreed to meet with the group in Hatfield's office while, on the other side of the Capitol, Speaker Carl Albert

was announcing that the House would not comply with Agnew's request for a full inquiry into the charges of wrongdoing The group included Sens.

Charles Mathias of Maryland, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Charles Percy of Illinois, Clifford Case of New Jersey and J. Glenn Beall of

During the two-hour meeting, Agnew discussed his "problems with the news leaks" and the Justice Department's handling of the case but did not go into the specifics of the allegations against him, according to participant in the meeting.

Agnew Morale Boosted Although Agnew won no new open support for his insistence of innocence of any wrongdoing. "I think there was a lot of sympathy for him," one

Wednesday Club member said. The poor devil needs all the friends he can get," he said. No one else seems to want anything to do with him.

Agnew came away from the meeting feeling he had "more" friends in the Senate than he had supposed," an Agnew associate said.

The meeting with the Wednesday group did a lot to boost his morale," he said. 'And that was the week he

Roloff Given A Week

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)-Evangelist Lester Roloff, given until a week from today to correct 59 deficiencies in two child care centers he operates, says the truth about the schools will be revealed "for the world to evaluate" the day after the dead-

The Texas Welfare Board has given Roloff until next Monday to get state licenses to operate the Rebekah School for Girls near Corpus Christi and the Anchor Home for Boys at Zapata. To obtain licenses, the schools would have to correct 59

deficiencies, the board said. But Roloff said Saturday he will hold a rally Oct. 16 to talk about the homes

"Ever since the Texas Department of Welfare began its onslaught upon our ministry we have turned the other cheek in Christian kindness," Roloff said. "the machinations of untruths and innuendo now compel us to look them straight in the eye and expose their total disregard for the First Amendment of the United

States Constitution. "The truth about the Rebekah Christian Academy for Girls and the Anchor Home for Boys

will be revealed for the world to evaluate." Roloff said. Roloff appealed to the Welfare Board Friday asking it to waive some of its licensing requirements for his schools. Attorney Gene Palmer spoke on behalf of Roloff to the three-

member board 'Many of the very detailed regulations set forth by the Department of Public Welfare are considered by Brother Roloff to contravene the tenets of his religious beliefs," Palmer said.

These institutions are what might be called intensive care religious training." Palmer said. "It is absolutely essential that they continue operating."

'Boing' HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The Mazda "Piston Engine Goes Boing, Boing, Boing' commercial won three awards at the annual Clio Awards held

plane rebuilt from salvaged spare parts took to the air for the first time Sunday after its owner spent 5,000 man-hours, \$40,000, and 2-1/2 years on the project.

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That was the nutshell of the Washington Redskins' 14-7 victory over the previously unbeaten Dallas Cowboys in their

Football Conference Eastern Division lead with 3-1 records.

With 2:33 left to play and the score tied at 7-7. Owens picked off a Craig Morton pass and raced 26 yards into the end zone nationally televised struggle for the winning margin. With 15

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1973

No ABA Foul Outs To Happen In 73-74

Chamberlain, who never fouled out of an NBA game, isn't going to foul out of an ABA game, either

And neither is anyone else. The American Basketball Assciation Monday decided to

institute a no-foul-out rule. The trustees of the ABA passed the revolutionary and controversial rule for regular season games and playoffs in 1973-74 by a conference call

The rule will be in effect when the ABA starts its regular season Wednesday night.

The vote wasn't disclosed but it took a majority of the 10 owners to pass the new rule. The rule reads: "No player

will be disqualified because of the number of personal fouls he may accumulate during a game and overtime periods. When a player commits his seventh or succeeding fouls, the offended team will retain possession of the ball after the offended player attempts any free throw

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wilt or free throws which he is awarded.

> The rule had been in effect on an experimental basis for exhibition games:

> Some skeptics said the rule would increase fouling in the game. But an ABA study of the exhibition games showed that fouls were up less than one per team over last year's preseason play

Some of the details will be ironed out Tuesday. Among the highly technical details of the rule to be straightened out are:

Whether free throws should be allowed or not allowed along with possession when a team is in the bonus situation; or an offensive foul or a rebounding

Mike Storen, the commissioner of the ABA, said, "I'm very happy that the trustees have seen fit to adopt this new rule. We feel that it is in keeping with past policies of the ABA which have been toward bettering the game of pro basketball.

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for a final six-stroke margin

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Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf in

the final round, had a 68

Monday and a total of 277, while

over runner up Lee Trevino.

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did not compete.

Jack Refuses 1st-Place Money In Ohio Tourney Nicklaus turned the check

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (UPI) -Jack Nicklaus is widely known back over to Charles Mechem. as a golfer. Monday, he showed himself to be a pretty straight shooter too.

Nicklaus, who turned the first annual Ohio-Kings Island Golf Tournament into a laugher. winning by six shots, refused to accept the \$25,000 first prize.

He said he didn't think it would be right for him to for me to profit from the "profit" from the tournament. which was held on the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center course and which he had been so instrumental in promoting.

Bowling Results

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First place team — Team No. 1
Second place team — Team No. 5
High team game — Team No. 5 (1223)
High team series — Team No. 5 (1219)
High individual game — Dot Osborne
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8 — Houston Rockets NBA — Central Division

1972-73 finish: W 33, L 49 - 3rd place PROSPECTUS: The story of the Houston Rockets is that they score a hell of a lot of points. However, the other team usually scores a few more. The Rockets had six players in double figures at season's end, yet finished one game out of last place in their division. Only Philadelphia played poorer defense, according to statistics. Johnny Egan, who took over as coach during the season, is bright and knowledgable enough to mold a team, even if at 34 he is the youngest coach in the league. He has some good material, though he is weakest at the most important NBA position - center.

FORWARDS: They can shoot, but how strong will they be off the boards? Rudy Tomjanovich (19.3 scoring average) and Jack Marin (18.5) provide formidable firepower but neither is considered a great rebounder in the tradition of a DeBusschere or Silas. Cliff Meely is a yeoman backupman. However, rookie Ed Ratteff, a 6-6 guard in college, could be such a tough forward Rating: B-

CENTER: Otto Moore and Don Smith standing on each others shoulders could then be competitive against some of the league's top centers. Individually, though, it's a losing battle Rating: C

GUARDS: The strongest and the weakest part of the team. Strong in ability and potential. Weak, too often, in performance. Jimmy Walker is still one of the most talented players in the league. Yet too often he needs not one but two and sometimes three balls to get off the number of shots he desires. He averaged 18 points a game last year. Mike Newlin, who averaged a point less than Walker a game, is developing into a strong guard. While Calvin Murphy (13 a game) is, at 5-9, one of the most spectacular players in the game. Ratleff could be of help back there, too Rating: B

PREDICTION: Without a center of prodigious proportions, the Rockets will zoom nowhere, even if Ratleff makes it big. The front line is not formidable enough on the boards to make an outstanding contender

(NEXT: Chicago)

pass reception from Morton on Washington's one to end a desperate bid by the Cowboys

archrivals tied for the National halted Walt Garrison after a 'this is me,'" Owens said of his raced down the sideline to join

game-winning interception. "I in a jubilant celebration: saw it all the way." Owens' TD came shortly after

the 'Skins had tied the score on He raced untouched into the

NY Takes Playoff Lead After Whipping Cubs, 9-2

Stone hopes today to keep a promise he made to Mets teammate Jerry Koosman prior to Monday's near-riotous third National League playoff game between New York and the Cincinnati Reds.

"George told me before the game that if I win today, he would win tomorrow," said Koosman who pitched the Mets to a 9-2 victory and a 2-1 advantage in the best-of-five series. A win today would send New York into the World Series beginning Saturday in either Oakland or Baltimore

Stone (12-3), the third straight lefthander to face the Reds, will be opposed by southpaw Fred Norman (13-13).

'It's Norman Tuesday and (Jack) Billingham Wednesday," said Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson, confident of a Cincinnati win today that would force a fifth and final playoff

Rusty Staub, seemingly fully recovered from two seasons of various hand injuries, slugged two home runs, his second and third of the series, to back the eight-hit, nine-strikeout performance of Koosman. Performances Overshadowed

However, the performances of both players was overshadowed by two fights on the field and the ugly actions of some in the crowd of 53,967 that included the throwing of empty whiskey bottles at Reds' leftfielder Pete

Rose, the fiery Reds' captain and leading hitter in the NL this year with a .338 average, slid hard into Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in the fifth inning. attempting to break up a double \$20,000 to be used to start a play. No sooner did Harrelson return the throw to first than he and Rose were battling each other on the ground.

Mets' third baseman Wayne Garrett jumped into the melee. signaling the emptying of both benches and bullpens. Right separated, relief pitchers Buzz Capra of New York and Pedro

The victory. Nicklaus' sixth of Texas Picked the year and 50th in a pro career which began in 1962, gave him In College Golf the money winning lead for the year over Bruce Crampton, who

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -College golf's premier fall event, the William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Tournament, gets under way Wednesday with the University of Texas favored to win its second straight crown.

However, the Longhorns should have their hands full in the 19th annual Tucker tournament with the likes of Houston Oklahoma State, Louisiana State. New Mexico State. Brigham Young and host New Mexico in the 25-team men's field

Arizona's female delegation is expected to capture the crown in that division again. At least 10 women's teams will be entered.

The 72-hole event will be played over the rugged 7,200yard University of New Mexico south course which features mountainous fairways and roughs that drop off into can-

The tournament is named for the late William H. Tucker, one of the pioneers of golf in America who retired in Albuquerque in 1952 and designed the UNM north course.

Texas is minus three-time NCAA champ Ben Crenshaw who elected to turn professional, but the Longhorns are paced by Texas State amateur champion Tony Pfaff, Texas finished third in last year's NCAA championships

Defending individual champion Jack Sommers of New Mexico has also turned pro, so he won't be around this fall. Top finishing returnees from last year's Tucker are Mike Schroder of LSU, Joey Dills of BYU and Cricket Musch of New Mexico State.

Houston lost all-America Bill Rogers, but returns John Milligan, a top finisher at the all-America intercollegiate last spring

Gayle Runke of Arizona, who won the women's division by five strokes last year, is expected to return to defend her title. Her top competition should come from New Mexico's fastdeveloping Alexandra Reinhardt, the 1973 New Mexico women's champion.

NEW YORK (UPI) - George Borbon of Cincinnati began swapping punches behind second base continued throwing things."

Nobody was ejected by the umpires but in the bottom of the fifth with New York's Felix Millan at bat and two out, Rose called time after he narrowly missed being hit by an empty whiskey bottle thrown by a fan in the upper leftfield stands. Players Pulled

At that point. Anderson pulled his players off the field and National League President Chub Feeney asked some of the Mets to walk out to leftfield and talk to the fans in an attempt to calm them down.

Feeney suggested we go out and talk to them," said Mets' Manager Yogi Berra, who along with Staub, Cleon Jones, Willie Mays and Tom Seaver.

By United Press

International

When Darrell Royal

assumed command of the

University of Texas football

team in 1957, it only took one

year for him to bring an end

to what at the time was an

Oklahoma domination of the

annual Longhorn-Sooner one

During the next 13 years

Texas was winner 12 times

over Oklahoma in their

But for the past two

seasons it has been all-

Oklahoma and that gnaws

more than just a little bit on

twice in a row by anybody,"

Royal said. "In fact, once in

a row is bad enough, and

twice in a row begins to taste

Oklahoma Coach Barry

"They may have an extra

edge since they have lost two

years in a row." Switzer

said. "Texas is the same

kind of team as they have

been in the past. The Texas

game is always a brawl. Just

a knockdown, dragout

So it should be, with 75,000

persons filling the Cotton

Bowl and a national

television audience looking

To Royal, the game has not

changed any since he used to

play in it donned in the red of

'You don't win football

games like this one with

trickery." he said. "It's a

battle of the trenches, meat

on meat, flesh on flesh and

that's the only way way you

line, somebody's got to be

'Somewhere along the

Oklahoma

can play it.

Switzer knows the revenge

motive is a strong one.

"I don't like getting beat

day war

Royal

real bad

October meeting.

We told them we would have to forfeit the game if they

Berra added.

Anderson had his players return to their positions when order was finally restored a few minutes later but admitted. "I would have pulled them again if another object had come out. I don't think under any circumstances you should have a man out there who could get

Mets Held Lead

At the time of the fights, the Staub in the first inning off loser highlighted a five-run inning.

"As soon as he threw it, I said most of the Redskin bench pass to Charley Taylor

But the Cowboys had one last shot when Mark Washington recovered an accidentally touched punt on the Washington 31 with 1:57 left.

Dallas reached first and goal on the Redskins four and after three Morton passes were incomplete, he threw to Garrison over the middle to the two and Garrison, a rodeo star in the off-season, bulled toward the goal line. Houston hit him solidly and stopped him at the one and the Redskins had the

"It was the biggest tackle I ever made." Houston said. Morton pumped once, I stepped toward Garrison as he caught it and I brought him down.

The plays by Owens and Houston provided a fitting ending to a game which featured tremendous defense by both teams throughout the tense.

Roger Staubach had passed

Mets already held their 9-2 lead thanks mainly to a solo blast by Ross Grimsley and a threerun shot off reliever Tom Hall in the second inning that One Last Shot in the end zone.

But everything else was defense. These were the evidences of the fierceness of it. Staubach Sacked 7 Times

-Staubach was sacked seven times for losses totalling 45 yards before giving way to Morton because of a slight charley horse. Jurgensen was dropped five times for losses of 37 yards

-Washington blocked one Dallas punt and two field goal attempts. The Cowboys blocked two field goal efforts by Curt Knight.

- Last year's conference rushing champion, Larry Brown, was held to 36 yards rushing on 18 attempts. The Cowboy front four stopped him twice with no gain on their own 10 early in the fourth quarter to take over the ball.

Cronin, not wishing to make

conversation in front of all these

Finley wasn't immediately

mollified but later, while eating

was surprised Cronin called the

Baltimore-Oakland Contest Rained Out

A's try again today to play the third game of the deadlocked American League newsmen there a part of the championship series with Mike discussion, told Finley "I don't Cuellar and Ken Holtzman set think we should hold this once more as starting pitchers.

The third game originally was scheduled for Monday but persistent rain and a soggy field resulted in the game being a box lunch in his office, said he called off 22 minutes before its 12:30 p.m. PDT starting time by game off so quickly. AL President Joe Cronin.

Texas. They have a kicker who gets it so high people get nervous just waiting for the ball to come down. On the other side Royal

"He just sucks up and disappears when anybody gets near him: the Longhorn coach said. "He just gets thin, smoke thin, and disappears. He might go through the keyhole over there. I know he could if he

Defenses could control this year's contest, and Royal would be very happy if that

scoring game." he said. "I think our capability of scoring a lot of points is a lot less than theirs. I think it is logical we are underdogs. I'd rather be favored, because those folks usually know what they are talking about. Not always, but most of the

"But just because we're underdogs doesn't mean we are throwing in the towel."

U-Texas Saturday! moved or prevent being moved. They don't come in there and love you down in this game. They shower down on you in the Texas-

> Oklahoma game. From a theoritical standpoint Switzer was concerned about his kicking game and Royal was just concerned.

We haven't had our kicking game going yet," said Switzer, whose Sooners queaked past Miami last week. 24-20

'That scares me against

figured one of the Longhorns major jobs would be to hold down Joe Washington, who has replaced Greg Pruitt as the Sooners game breaker

didn't have a headgear on.

"I certainly hope it is a low

OAKLAND (UPI) - The clubhouse a few minutes after Baltimore Orioles and Oakland the league president made his decision.

Hoftzman, a lefthander who won 21 games during the regular season, and Cuellar, a screwballer who won 18, were supposed to face each other Monday but both earned another day off and will go today instead.

The weather outlook is forclearing skies and temperatures in the 60s. The front which brought the first measureable rain in six months to the San Francisco Bay Area during the weekend moved eastward during the night, although it left a wet field behind in Oakland.

Both managers-Dick Williams of the A's and Earl Weaver of the Oriole disappointed with Monday's postponement, but neither saw it as giving either side an edge If it rains again today.

though," said Weaver, "then their Jim Hunter can come back at us in the fifth game with three days rest.

Weaver is concerned about Hunter, a Cy Young Award candidate, as well he might be The A's righthander was the winning pitcher Sunday when the A's beat the Orioles with their home run bats. 6-3, to tie the best-of-five series at one victory each.

Jim Palmer, who stopped the A's on five hits in a 6-0 victory Saturday, will pitch for Baltimore Wednesday no matter what, said Weaver. Palmer was a 22 game winner for the Orioles during the season and is believed to be the top candidate for Cy Young honors.

More upset than either. Williams or Weaver at Monday's postponement was A's owner Charlie Finley, a midsummer heart attack victim who was heard shouting at Cronin near the Oakland

Yarborough Is National 500 Winner

CHARLOTTE (UPI) - Cale Yarborough can be sure he won the National 500 here Sunday now that NASCAR officials have decided to disregard minor infractions found in his car and that of second-place finisher Richard Petty. A spokesman at Charlotte

Motor Speedway here said Monday race results had been ruled official by NASCAR though post-race inspections of the cars revealed "borderline infractions" of NASCAR rules.

Top NASCAR officials said errors in pre-race inspection procedures used at the track were made and the action was dropped. No fines were levied.

Third-place finisher Bobby Allison filed the protest on the two immediately after the \$166,693 race but his protest was later rejected under a NASCAR rule barring protests until 24 hours after a race.

9. Pampa threatened to score The infractions were discovered when the engines of the two cars were broken down in the post-race inspection but NASCAR officials did not reveal

period when Otto Stowe made a diving catch of his 15-yard pass

Jurgensen tossed his oneyard TD pass to Charley Taylor to tie the game with 3:30 left to

Prize Winnings Havnie, winner of Sunday's Lincoln-Mercury Open at Alamo, Califi, and the \$4,500 top prize, has risen from seventh to

> list, the LPGA said Monday. Miss Haynie has now won \$47,353, moving her past Mary Mills, \$46,441; and Carol Mann,

worth, continues to lead the 1973

Rounding out the top ten are: Betty Burfeindt, \$50,077; Sandra Palmer, \$49.658; Haynie; Mills; Mann; Jane Blalock. \$36.969; Kathy Cornelius. \$36,519; and Joyce Kazmierski,

But both Alabama and

Michigan moved ahead of

Trojans appear to be losing

momentum fast after tying

underdog Oregon State, 21-

behind to defeat Miami (Fla.)

24-20, remained at No. 6 and the

rest of the top 10 also was

unchanged with Penn State at

No. 7. Tennessee at No. 8. Notre

Dame at No. 9 and Louisiana

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

United Press International's

Board of Coaches major college

football ratings with number of

first place votes in paren-

Points

334

241

214

167

135

73

72

71

24

theses: (Fourth Week)

1. Ohio St. (3-0) (21)

4. Michigan (4-0)

Penn St. (4-0)

11. UCLA (3-1)

8. Tennessee (4-0)

9 Notre Dame (3-0)

12. Arizona St. (4-0)

13. Houston (4-0)

14. Missouri (4-0)

17. Colorado (3-1)

(Only 17 teams received

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La Mancha"

15. Tulane (3-0)

16. Texas (2-1)

votes)

10. Louisiana St. (4-0)

Nebraska (4-0) (8)

Alabama (4-0) (6)

5. Southern Cal (3-0-1)

6. Oklahoma (2-0-1)

State at No. 10.

Team

Southern Cal. Continues To Slide In UPI Poll

The Trojans, defending national champions and overwhelming pre-season No. 1 choice of the United Press International Board of Coaches, slipped to No. 5 in the latest college football ratings after dropping from 1st to third a

week ago. Ohio State maintained its No. 1 ranking with 21 first-place which had perhaps the week's votes and 334 points from the 35 stiffest test in coming from

NEW YORK (UPI) - Secretariat is back to his old tricks

The 3-year-old Meadow Stable wonder horse, a cinch for Horse of the Year honors after winning Thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown this year, added the Belmont Park 11/2-mile record to his already lengthy list Monday when he captured the \$113,600 added Man O' War

Stakes in 2-24 4-5 Secretariat, who earlier this year-became the first horse since Citation in 1948 to win the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, made his debut on grass a sparkling one as he outdistanced turf special-

He was just beautifully relaxed today." jockey Ron Turcotte said. "I let him go on his own in the front stretch after the break and he went to the lead. When Tentam came to him on the backstretch, I just chirped on him and he pulled out. It was the same at the head of the stretch. When Tentam came up, Secretariat took off." His winning time was nearly a full second better than the previous Belmont Park record

Secretariat's next start and

The victory was the eighth in 11 outings this year for Secretariat and brought his earnings this year to \$767,649. Overall, he has won \$1,224,053.

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LARRY BROWN Washington's superback was held to only 36 yards rushing on 18 attempts, but the Redskins got big performances out of other players Monday night and downed the Dallas Cowboys.

Haynie Moves Up In LPGA

ATLANTA (UPI) - Sandra fifth on the Ladies Professional Golf Association 1973 money

An 11-time LPGA money winning champion, Kathy Whitlist with \$87,865. Miss Whitworth is followed by Judy Rankin with \$63,688.

again was second with eight No.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Southern California continues to fall.

1 nods and 308 points. Southern California into the 3-4 spots respectively, and the Oklahoma two weeks ago and then struggling to beat heavy 7. last Saturday, Oklahoma,

coaches and Nebraska once

Secretariat Adds Belmont Park To Wins

again—smashing records.

ist Tentam by five lengths.

of 2:25 2-5 set by Drumtop in

possibly his last before retiring to stud could be the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Aqueduct on Oct. 27. There is a possibility he may run in the D.C. International at Laurel, Md., in November to end his racing career.

Weight. We at Heard & Jones

Brother sun

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Pampa Gets Big Plays In Victory Over Eagles

Pampa showed why it lost its first three games of the season Friday night, and it took a win

to do it. The Harvesters had been unable to produce the big play up until Friday night, which had resulted in three straight losses. But against the 1-AAA Canyon Eagles, Pampa had a "ton of big plays" according to head coach Buddy Williams, and the

Harvesters won 21-7 The Harvesters outrushed Canyon, 213-99 — not considered a big play, of course; just an important fact considering Pampa's ground game had been unimpressive up until Friday night. Pampa also outgained

Canyon in first downs, 16-11.

Williams cites several areas

which came through with important plays. Our offensive line did a super job blocking, and we played real well defensively. Our defensive ends and secondary played extremely well, their best game of the year. And we had a real good pass rush, it was the first time

The Harvesters did, in fact. make a number of key plays, and those made all the difference in the world.

On Canyon's initial

possession, quarterback Lair

led the Eagles on a drive from

their own 20 down to Pampa's

Canyon's quarterback (Ed

Lair) has been sacked this

On Canyon's next 2 .

Pampa's first of three interceptions. Rick Leverich intercepted a pass to end Canyon's next

series Following the interception. Quarles capped a drive which started on Pampa's 44, by scoring, on a 28-yard quarterback keeper - the longest touchdown run for Pampa this season

5. Joe Couts and Tim Thornburg each sacked Lair attempting to pass - the first times the quarterback has been dropped for losses this year.

touchdown. 7. Fullback Jack King, who hadn't seen action since his injury in the Vernon scrimmage over a month ago, set up a third Pampa score with a 19-yard run

started, as a 30-yard Joe Watkins field goal went wide to the left

two. On fourth and goal, Coy Free and Steve Randall stacked up running back Gary Bednorz short of a TD to give Pampa the

12-yard run for Pampa's second

at 7:30 p.m. Friday

possession. Chuck Quarles picked off a Lair pass for

6. Chuck Reeves scored on a

up the middle. 8. Reeves scored on a 12-yard

shortly after the second half

Pampa hosts Carlsbad, N.M.

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Nader: Villain or Hero?

It's news of some kind when a businessman has nice words to say about Ralph Nader. No less than the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has done just that.

The consumer advocate has been described in some quarters as "an enemy of the system." But if businessmen would "look with fresh eyes at Ralph Nader and the kind of consumerism he represents,' they would realize that "his commitment is to make the system work," says Edward B. Rust, who is also president of the six companies in the State

Farm Insurance group. The whole point of Nader, says Rust, "- so obvious that it is often overlooked - is his single - minded dedication to making the free enterprise system work as it's supposed to - to make marketplace realities out of the very virtues that businessmen ascribe to the

system. That he says, "suggests a considerable degree of faith in the system and contrasts sharply with the revolutionary

who would tear it down." Well, you win some and you

lose some At about the same time that Rust was praising the Caesar of the consumerism movement, another source was challenging him to put his convictions where his mouth is

The point of contention was Nader's recent charge that Nader makes waves.

Prayers in School

The perennial subject of inevitable consequence of any school prayer is up before right to pray amendment, no

Congress again. The Senate's Constitutional by the statement of another Amendments Subcommittee has been holding hearings on an amendment proposed by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., which would specify that the Constitution does not deny "the right of persons lawfully assembled in any public building to participate in

It is "almost unbelievable,"

said the Rev. Robert G. Howes.

voluntary prayer.

a Roman Catholic priest, who was among witnesses appearing before the subcommittee the other day. 'that Congress has failed to permit the nation to decide this matter through the constitutional process of amendment ratification. What is really hard to believe is that so many people have failed to appreciate the fact that

there is nothing in the Constitution, nor the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution, which prohibits anyone from praying anywhere at any time What the Supreme Court has

ruled is that the Constitution does not permit state - ordained prayer. That this would be the personal matter.

and get on to ...

indecision over national energy policies. If the effect of Nader's blast against the oil industry is to encourage Americans to go their merry energy - consuming

cause has been years of

developing a short - term

energy crisis in order to get

what it wants out of

stale nonsense, at that,

counters the American

back up his chartge," the API

says, "as a citizen he should

present the information to a

The claim is "nonsense - and

Washington.

energy issue."

Petroleum Institute.

ways, it would seem that it would be a less - than - desirable consequence of his dedication to making the free desirable consequence of his dedication to making the free enterprise system work, as the Chamber of Commerce president gives him

credit for But whatever one's feelings about business or consumerism, it has to be agreed that Ralph

challenges of inadequate representation matter how worded, is indicated

subcommittee While affirming that her organization does not support 'state - imposed or state composed prayer," Mrs. Bennett G. Miller, co-ordinator of the National Back to God Movement, stated that "we do demand the right freely to recognize a Surpeme Being at an appropriate time, place and

When, how, what, where and the words must be left to the good sense of state and local When, how, what, where and

the words" - what is this but the substance of an officially sanctioned ceremony of public The fact that children whose

occasion in the public

parents did not wish them to participate in prayer would have the right to remain silent or to leave the classroom does not make it any the less involuntary, not render it any the less an unwise intrusion of the state into an intensely



Democrats Going Round And Round

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA) -Maybe only the Democrats, while talking more party reform, can manage to touch on some very prefound political issues and contrive simultaneously to give their work the faint air of a Woody Allen script.

Part of the reason is that the present chairman of the party's Commission on Delegate Selection and Party Structure is a sawed-off shotgun named Barbara Mikulski, member of the Baltimore city council.

She has no illusions about how she got the job. She was elevated from vice chairman when the first chairman resigned. Says she in a short "there's no question that the oil industry has been calculatingly

news conference: "I know Leonard Woodcock (president of United Auto Workers) was the heavy, and I was riding side - car on the motorcycle

That's misleading. Plump, round - faced, buoyantly cheerful. Chairman Mikulski nevertheless wields decisive "If Mr. Nader has facts to command over the 73-member commission, makes tough judgments whose force often is concealed by her bubbly grand jury. If he has no such personality

The hard hand is needed to proof, he is doing the public a disservice by adding to the give some semblance of confusion surrounding the direction to a wide assortment of Democrats whose "debate" on key reform issues can get as The energy shortage is "real convoluted as Woody Allen's and will not go away any time chatter as he breathlessly soon," says the institute, explains his philosophy to his maintaining that "the basic

The big thing the Democrats are trying to dispose of is the quota system in selection of national convention delegates. Their previous reform commission (McGovern -Fraser) explicitly avoided it. saying only that state parties should take "affirmative steps" to see that minorities, women, the young, were represented in "reasonable relationship" to

their presence. In 1972, the trouble was militants in some states forced quotas. In others, parties applied them to avoid Credentials Committee

It all came to a boil when the newcomers, loosely arrayed under the "new politics" banner and frequently aligned with Sen. George McGovern's candidacy, tangled with the standard politicians and sometimes barred them and their slates from any

representation at Miami. Aside from gratuitous slaps at these oldies (most conspicuous was Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley), the root problem was and is how to achieve balance while using democratic processes, including primaries. whose results can't be forecast or controlled.

Well, the Democrats' two-day reform commission sessions show they're still hung up on that one not to mention deciding just how 'affirmative' affirmative steps toward balanced selection have

But there's much more going on in these Democratic hairsplitters. Does party rule take precedence over state law? A pending Illinois court case may help on that one. Should primaries, where people speak in some numbers, be controlling, or should other mechanisms be allowed the

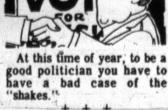
Winner-take-all state primaries are now dead and in 1976 losers will get a proportionate share of the delegate vote. But how far to go with this proportional business?

In states with caucus convention setups, where the committed, organized folk pour out to gain places, who represents the unrepresented "casual" Democrat probably dominant in numbers though staying home? Some say the broadly elected officials are best and should be delegates. Argue that and you're back to Woody Allen, weaving his unfathomable intricacies. Page Mikulski!

Wit and Whimsy

"Stupid" students are quite often the product of unperceptive teachers.

The trouble with taking a lay off is that you find how ittle vou're missed.



It takes a big man to know But the greatest emphasis was on selecting those who

VC prepares next generation for war

How Firm a Foundation

WASHINGTON (NEA) - One of the most disturbing stories to come out of Vietnam in some special targets. time has been culled by neutrals from the statements of North Vietnamese prisoners. These interviews, hidden in reports to home governments, tell of the organized regular movement of

Ray Cromley

the North. The children, according to this information, are being moved along the regular Communist South - North

children from South Vietnam to

transportation routes in some numbers. The current reports do not give the reason for this movement. But it is not difficult to guess, if we recall an interview this reporter had recently with an officer who was held by the Viet Cong for five years. This highly

intelligent, observant man said that the VC spent much time in the hamlets where he was held luring young people away from their parents, getting them to disobey, spy on and publicly denounce their fathers and mothers in the most ruthless Selected youngsters from age seven on were regularly sent to North Vietnam during this

period for extensive education and training. Hanoi and the VC were working for the long pull. The youngsters would live, study, be indoctrinated and prepared for political operations and guerrilla maneuvers until they reached adulthood. Then they would be sent back south to carry on the

What the continuation of this practice today means is that the fight will continue into another generation with new cadres of men and women. How long it will be before the Hanoi planners are ready is not clear. But a 10- to 15- year period of preparation and base - building is a short spell in this kind of

There's nothing unusual about this technique - among Communists. Many of the men who now run North Korea were trained as very young men outside the country for years before the takeover. Communists today regularly take youngsters from Thailand and Laos for lengthy training. They have, in fact, done this for a long time.

Much of the early fighting in South Vietnam was done by young men who had been taken to the North as children. The operation proved

successful in Vietnam until large numbers of the displaced youngsters died, were killed or became disillusioned. When North Vietnam had too few Southern replacements, it was forced to rely on its own mainline armies as an invasion But at this point, the North

found its armies ineffective without a trained Southern underground. The sorting out of residents in occupied areas was intensified. As usual, the old and the sick were moved out to be supported by Saigon, the 'untrustworthy' who might spark resistance or dissent were killed or shuffled out, the men and women suitable as unskilled laborers recruited.

would be trained for future roles. Teenagers, subteens and children under 10 have been There's something chilling about taking seven, eight and nine - year - old children. shipping them to another

country and regimenting their thinking for a takeover of their homeland. There's no way to prevent it. But there is an antidote Regardless of the training and its intensity, once the brainwashed young men and women are stationed in a land apart from their trainers, once they see a much different world

from what they've been told about, they become much less "reliable." Their usefulness. therefore, is limited to countries or areas where the citizenry has lost hope and the trainees see

brain - washers were wrong. They would be ineffective in a democratic and economically prosperous South Viet Nam.

H. L. Hunt Writes **EFFICIENCY OR** RESPONSIVENESS

Governmental "reform" is

again a popular subject. Reformers' have wondered why voters seem reluctant to go along with all their theories for bringing "efficiency" to government at local, state and national levels by giving more power and control to mayors, governors, presidents and bureaucrats. The public has learned by bitter experience that most "reforms" bring efficiency chiefly in the ability to control ordinary, law abiding, tax - paying citizens. Seldom if ever does the 'efficiency" lead to improved service, to better crime control or to tax cuts. Rather, the opposite is true.

States and large cities are under pressure to centralize and consolidate the power of government, supposedly to contend with problems of urban areas. When the results bring worse conditions than before the "reforms," the only solution the "reformers" seem to come up with is to spend more money and give more control to increasing numbers of non-elected officials.

Every citizen and taxpaver sees the difference when having to deal with governmental offices where the officials cannot be voted out of office and cannot be fired short of flagrant felony - and sometimes not even then. As the Founders of our

Republic understood so well, officials in government do not become all-wise saints by virtue of their commissions. They are ople subject to error just like the rest of us. Citizens will wish to study closely any "reforms" which increase the power of bureaucrats over our daily lives. Government can never be truly efficient; this is not in the nature of government. It can just become unresponsive, and tyrannical, by trying too hard for too much "efficiency."

A bookkeeper is a fellow who never returns the novel



assiduous cooperation of the major weapons purveyors. Following is what's happening in this sinister

FRANCE: While arms sales to "battlefront" countries in the Middle East are officially banned, actually France is eagerly selling anything to anyone who will buy - except Israel. Under this sanctimoniously hypocritical, but highly lucrative, policy the Pompidou regime in the past

year has sold upwards of \$1 billion in combat hardware to: -Libya - 110 Mirage supersonic fighter - bombers, of which about 70 have already been delivered. Also a number of Crotale antiaircraft missiles. rated as probably the most effective ground - to - air weapon against low - altitude attacks. This missile is so higly regarded that the U.S. has been considering buying some pending development of its own.

The sale to Libya was so secret it wasn't discovered until several Crotale batteries were spotted on Libyan airfields. Actually, Libya's Mirages are

being flown by Egyptians. In Paris, it's an open secret that the "Libyans" undergoing flight training are Eyptians. At convivial parties, the latter laughingly admit it; they think

Your

Health

Gall Bladder

Doesn't Work

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb - My doc-

tor tells me I have a gall blad-

der that is not working, so I

have to watch what I eat. He

said he would not give me a

regular gall bladder diet so I

don't need that, but I have

broiled meat and poultry and I

wondered about other things,

if I should eat them or not.

Should I eat fresh fruit or

bles? I freeze soup and then

take the hardened fat out be-

fore I eat it. Would you please

give me a general idea of what I should eat?

Dear Reader- Your doctor

seems to think you are getting

along all right with your pre-

sent program or he would

have given you a more specif-

ic list of foods. Many people

with nonfunctioning gall blad-

ders get along fine on a regu-

bladder and for one reason or

another an operation is not

performed, the usual approach

to the diet is to limit fat as

much as possible. When the

bilary system is blocked or

obstructed in some degree

there is a tendency for a

marked rise in the blood cho-

lesterol and fats which may

increase heart and circulatory

problems. The fat however

is usually restricted to pre-

vent or eliminate symptoms

of gas and bloating and pain-

ful attacks that some patients

need to use only the very lean

meats — like round steak with

all the fat removed, fortified

skim milk instead of whole

milk fryer chicken (remove

the skin before eating) and

young turkey (also remove the

skin). The chicken should be

baked, stewed, or broiled and

all frying should be avoided.

Fish are fine and you should

select the low fat fish such as

the white fish group which

includes sole or flounder. Egg

yolks, chocolate, nuts, oils,

fatty dressings, margarine

butter, cheese (except un-

creamed or low fat cottage

cheese), fat meats such as fat

pork and desserts containing

that cakes, cookies and sweet

rolls all contain lots of fat.

There is usually more fat in

commercial cakes (except

angel food cake) and those

made from ordinary home

recipes than there is in many

cuts of beef. The same applies

So, you can eat lean meats,

poultry, fish, fortified skim

milk, egg whites, sweets that

do not include fats, such as

jellies, jams, apple butter, but

not candies, ice cream or

most cakes and pies. You can

eat fresh or canned fruit, and

almost all fresh vegetables

unless you have learned that a

particular one gives you gas

or creates problems for you.

Everyone reacts differently to

these. Some people tolerate

cabbage, radishes, onions, and

others do not. You should

avoid gas formers. This may

incude mature bean seeds for

You can eat cereals, home

cooked oatmeal or prepared

commercial varieties. Bread

fine if not taken in excess.

You might have to limit some

Cook with as little fat as

possible, and you should avoid

arge meals. These, regard-

less of the type of food, may

precipitate a gall bladder at-

tack. Smaller more frequent

of these foods if you also have

a weight problem.

meals are better.

Many people do not realize

fat should be avoided

to many pies.

To follow a low fat diet you

lar diet but others do not.

canned fruit, what vegeta-

it's a big joke on Libya's

bombastic strongman Muammar Quaddafi. In reality, Libya as yet has no Mirage - qualified pilots. -Saudi Arabia - Another big buyer of late - model French Mirages and Crotale antiaircraft missiles; around 40 of III-E deep penetration

bombers, and a still - unknown number of the very accurate and mobile ground - to - air

costly offensive and defensive weapons are really destined for Egypt.

Saudi Arabia is making no bones about that. It's saying so

openly. This weapons supplying arrangement is part of the agreement reached by King Faisal and President Sadat during their recent unity meeting. More War Priming

RUSSIA: Currently, biggest

Soviet weapons customer is Syria, which is furiously seeking advance - type MIG fighter - bombers — 21s and 23s. Also more antiaircraft missiles. heavy tanks and long - range field guns - the latter to beef up Syria's already massive armaments facing the Israeli held strategic Golan Heights. Since being booted out of Egypt, Russia has concentrated on extensively arming Syria - at an estimated cost od more than half a billion dollars.

-Egypt - Still getting a

Soviet. Despite that, through Egypt Libya has obtained a number of SA-2 and other

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antiaircraft missiles. The SA-2 is primarily for defense against high - altitude planes, and Libya has installed them at the huge Wheelus airbase, once held by the U.S. Most of Libya's Egyptian -

piloted Mirages are on this BRITAIN: While piously refusing to sell tanks and other so-called "Offensive" weapons to Israel, Britain is busily peddling all types of hardware

to the Arabs - and with considerable success. -Saudi Arabia - Several hundred Centaurean heavy tanks, rated among the best in

the world. Israel tried to buy this tank, but was turned down. A number of these tanks also have been sold to Kuwait and other Persian Gulf sheikhdoms.

These one - time British colonies also have been supplied with other combat hardware. Latest important British sale to Saudi Arabia is 25 Sea King

helicopters - for the avowed purpose of giving them to Egypt. Saudi Arabia has neither the need nor personnel for this

type aircraft, but is putting out more than \$50 million to provide them for Egypt.

UNITED STATES: In addition to Jordan and Saudi Arabia, another Arab country is in the process of becoming a U.S. weapons customer - oil rich Kuwait. It is negotiating the purchase of 24 A-7E attack bombers. This plane is successor to the A-4 Skyhawk, of which more than 100 have

been sold to Israel. The A-7E is rated an exceedingly effective air - to - ground bomber. -Saudi Arabia - Despite large purchases of French weapons for the unabashed purpose of handing them over to Egypt, oil - rich Saudi Arabia is going ahead with its announced plan of buying 25 or more F-4

U.S. fighter of which more than

100 now constitute the backbone

of Israel's highly potent air

Arabia, it is with the categoric

understanding they are not to be

transferred to any other

country. Whether Saudi Arabia

would abide by this restriction

in the event of hostilities is

In selling F-4s to Saudi

Phantoms — the supersonic

As in the case of Libya, these

extremely doubtful - because there isn't anything the U.S. could do about it if they didn't.

arge and steady flow of combat hardware from Russia. Some of this equipment is being redistributed to other Arab countries, particularly Libya. whose fire - breathing Quaddafi ostensibly is strongly anti-

On Its Own Not generally known is that Israel has developed a considerable armament industry - and it's rapidly expanding. In addition to conventional weapons, such as hand guns, rifles, artillery, armored

vehicles, the Israeli are turning out advanced - type sophisticated arms and missiles. Outstanding among the latter is the Shafrir air -to-air missile which downed most of the 13

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Syrian MIGs in last month's spectacular encounter. Latin American and other countries are equipping their

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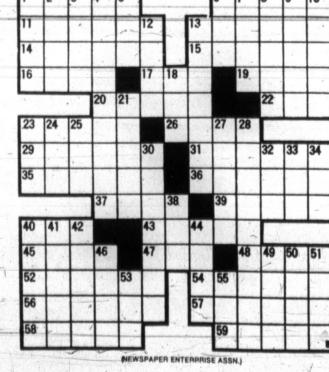
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present the same to me within the time
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