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with increasing cloudiness Tuesday and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in mid-40's: high tomorrow near 60. Winds southwesterly at 12-22 mph this afternoon and tonight.

Fair and warmer this afternoon

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1973

Kissinger. There was specula- at that time. That is the big

(12-Pages Today)

## Convoy Reaches Arabs Secretary of State Henry A.

Israeli forces in Egypt permitted a mercy convoy of food, water and medical supplies to cross its lines today for relief of the 20,000-man Egyptian 3rd Army trapped on the east bank of the Suez Canal, but its planes and guns shot down trying to reach the force in the

middle of the night More men of a United Nations peace-keeping force moved out of Cairo today to form a buffer zone between the existing Israeli-Egyptian lines but a U.N. spokesman dodged the politically explosive question of a pullback by the two sides to the positions they held

By CLAY LIVELY

surrounding area should be a bit

more pleasant this year than it

Although the clear to partly

cloudy skies which have prevailed the greater part of

October may give way to

greater cloudiness and a slight

chance of rain tomorrow, there

is no indication the area is in for

the kind of weather which

On that date, one of the worst

ice storms in the history of the

Texas Panhandle passed

through the area, almost

completely putting a damper on

600 Expected

For Chamber

Banquet Affair

Six hundred persons are

expected to attend the annual

banquet of the Pampa Chamber

of Commerce in the Heritage

Room of the M.K. Brown

Auditorium and Civic Center

Accommodation for 50

applicants for tickets who had

been on the waiting list was

made Friday. However, no

additional tickets are available.

Doors to the Cowboy Hall of

Fame art exhibit will open at

6:30 p.m. for those who may

want to view the display before

the banquet. Dinner will be

Delegations from neighboring

towns of the Top o' Texas area

will be introduced by Gene

Steel, vice president - elect.

Other executive officers who

will assume duties tomorrow

night for fiscal 1973-74 are Rex

McAnelly, president, and

Melvin Kunkel, finance

A New Joke

the widespread contention that

the United States compelled

Israel to accept the cease-

fire and permit the resupply of

the surrounded Egyptian 3rd

Army, a new joke is making the

"Godfather America made us

rounds in Israel:

TEL AVIV (UPI) - Based on

chamber officials said today.

tomorrow night

served at 7 p.m.

occurred Oct. 31, 1972.

was last.

Halloween in Pampa and the

effect Oct. 22.

Details of the agreement to let Egyptian trucks, with U.N. drivers, take supplies to the trapped Egyptian force was worked out in the first faceto - face meeting between Israeli and Arab officers in 17 three Egyptian helicopters years, a meeting Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir saw as possible prelude to direct Arab -Israeli negotiations.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohamed El-Zayyat, stopping off in Rome today on a flight from New York to Cairo, called talk of Mideast peace negotiations in the near future "premature" but said the possibility exists.

Safety Warnings Issued

For Halloween Activities

Assistant chief of police

George Wallace of the Pampa-

Police Department issued a

statement today concerning.

trick or treating need to watch

out for traffic," Wallace said.

"The smaller children, even if

they are not going to get out of

their own block, need to have a

Wallace also urged

youngsters to stay away from

the destructive end of things

which have occurred on

property is involved. Let's all

try to keep it a happy

Other than the obvious danger

of traffic, especially for the

younger "goblins," there has

been another more subtle

danger which has gained public

attention ever more

increasingly in the past several

years - that of children being

given tainted treats and

A survey by the Confectionery

Industry Education Council of

Chicago earlier this year found

the number of such incidents

reported last year was down all

According to the survey.

many of the incidents which

have been reported in past

years have turned out to be

In an article printed in the

March 3, 1973 edition of 'Editor

and Publisher." a journalism

trade publication, various

police officers across the nation

'Fun is fun." he said. "But fun ends when the destruction of

partner accompany them.

previous Halloweens.

Halloween &

harmful objects.

over the country.

All the children who go out

youngsters' traditional "trick Finlay said the officer's

long and difficult and I cannot speak of being pessimistic or optimistic...," he told newsmen. "I only hope that our adversaries will recognize the genuineness of our desire for peace."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ma'ariv said the United States was applying pressure to Israel to lift its encirclement of the Egyptian 3rd Army whose surrender would threaten the surival of President Anwar Sadat's regime but that Israel is resisting the pressure.

Sadat dispatched an aide. acting Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi, to Washington today with a letter for President Nixon and possible talks with

conclusion was "not unique."

He talked with police in other

communities around Royal Oak

doctored Halloween candy was

the product of lurking sadists."

who weren't sure that

Other newspapers across the

country who covered reports of

reached much the same

conclusions, the confectionery

Although the survey found

that as many as 99 per cent of

booby trapped candy reports

are hoaxes, parents of children

who go trick or treating should

still inspect their children's

A column in the Lansing

(Mich.) State Journal by Jim

Hough said. "Don't let those

awful stories of terrible

happenings scare you

(children) ... It's always a good

idea to check over your candy

loot carefully, but don't give up

a great night of fun just because

a few wild rumors float about

Pampa and area children and

town this time of year.

group's survey indicated.

such Halloween "tricks"

this afternoon U.N. spokesman Col. Ake Bendrik said the job of the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) was to move in between the lines the two sides

tion in Cairo that the mission

might be connected with

forthcoming Mideast peace

settlement came today from the

newspaper An Nahar which

said the United States and

Russia had agreed on a broad

plan calling for Israeli

withdrawal from occupied

lands but with a U.N. security

force to safeguard its borders

and establishment of a

Palestinian state on the oc-

cupied west bank of the Jordan.

At a Cairo news conference

A possible clue to a future

What will happen after that, we have no idea." he said.

Asked if it was his mandate to establish the opposing lines as they existed on the night of Oct. 22 he replied:

You are talking about political things. I am a soldier. As far as I know, we have to establish a situation just now. How they can establish the situation that existed on Oct. 22, I do not know. Nobody from the United Nations in Cairo knows about the situation on Oct. 22 begin to talk.

by the Israelis, who insisted all drivers be U.N. personnel. A Red Cross convoy carrying well-informed Beirut medical supplies to the 3rd Army was also blocked for the same reason, he said The truce area was generally

Bendrik said the convoy.

which left Cairo Sunday, had

been held up until this morning

quiet and the only major action reported today was Israel's shooting down of the Egyptian helicopters over the east bank. UPI correspondent Jack R.

Payton watched Sunday as the convoy of Egyptian trucks driven by U.N. soldiers passed through Israeli lines on its way to the Sinai

Payton said Israeli soldiers let the convoy move down a two-lane blacktop road lined with smashed Egyptian trucks after checking each vehicle for hidden arms.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in an interview with CBS. said Sunday that the battlefield talks to arrange the convoy raised "possibilities, I think realistic ones, for future meetings.

Now if you want me to say does it mean this leads directly to peace quickly. I couldn't say that," she said. "But it is a good start.... It's a start that people

NEWSWEEK CLAIMS

### Nixon's Finances Being Investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Government investigators are looking into the possibility that Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's elder daughter, profited from the sale of Florida land bought by her father and failed to report the gain on her income tax return. Newsweek magazine reports this week

The White House called the story "false and irresponsible" and part of a "witch hunt news media.

And as Francisco put it.

your luggage will not be left at

Next in the Rotary Club's

presentation's will be

'Legendary Siam' with Ken

Wolfgang as the narrator, at

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27.

McMinn Wins

**Contest Again** 

D.R. McMinn, 528 Hazel,

again was this week's winner of

the Pampa Daily News Football

Contest, missing only two

McMinn picked Dallas to beat

Philadelphia and Washington to

down New Orleans for his

Terry Stroud, 421 Red Deer

missed three winners but

guessed closest on the Tascosa -

Pampa tie breaker, picking the

Rebels to win 33-14. Tasocsa

Mrs. C.E. McMinn, 332 N.

Dwight, finished third by

missing three winners and

predicting Tascosa to down the

After today, only one entry

will be accepted from each

individual. Each member of a

household may enter the

person for each week's contest.

Games besides the Tascosa

Pampa and Wichita State -

WTSU tie breakers were

Memphis over Wheeler.

Canadian over White Deer.

Groom over Texline, Texas

over Rice. Texas Tech over

SMU, Notre Dame over

Southern Cal. Colorado over

Missouri, Houston over Auburn,

Penn State over West Virginia.

Eagles over Cowboys, Saints

over Redskins and Vickings

over Rams.

winners out of 12 games.

incorrect predictions

won 43-22.

Harvesters, 22-12.

According to Newsweek, investigators are also probing three "previously undisclosed trusts" set up by the President and controlled by former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

The White House confirmed Haldeman and Ehrlichman but said they were set up as a plan for property at the time of the President's death and contained only token assets.

story publishing charges about the President's finances and which is now becoming a national news story is false and extremely irresponsible in its implications and in the way it was developed," the White House statement said.

'Newsweek's collection of property manipulation by the irreparable damage it causes.

The magazine said Nixon

of massive head injuries received in a fall from a Newsweek called Mrs. Cox bridge over the San Antonio witnesses said they saw five youths hurling verbal insults

at the Borger municipal Walker died at 2 a.m. at According to Newsweek, in-Bexar County Hospital. He was in San Antonio attending a convention of the Texas Municipal League

Witnesses said Rhea was federal income tax return walking across a parking lot Since he had established and four or five youths were walking behind him verbally abusing him. A few minutes later he fell from the Houston Street bridge over

the San Antonio River. A medical examiner's report was pending and officials would not say if he fell accidentally or was pushed Later, homicide detectives

> said they had found two witnesses who saw Rhea tumble the 17 feet to the concrete river walkway and that there was no one near him at the



between Egypt and Israel. Sporadic fighting marred the truce, but negotiations continued as a convoy carried supplies to trapped Arab

### **Appreciative Audience** Views Argentina Film

An appreciative audience

were quoted as saying most reports of "booby trapped" treats are hoaxes A detective for the Royal Oak. Mich., police force said the children who get the

'Dangerous' treats often put something in the treat themselves In a story in the Royal Oak Tribune the detective said. These crazy kids want a reaction from their parents so they lick a lollypop and paste a

his sucker are the center of attention

pin to it. Suddenly the kid and

attended the first presentation of the Pampa Rotary Club's World Travel-Series Saturday night in the M.K. Brown Memorial and Civic Auditorium.

The opening number in the

Francisco, an excellent narrator, made the evening

their parents are urged to be safe this Halloween — while still atmosphere" in the national IN ROTARY SERIES

entertaining as well as

the airport

educational If the initial Wonderful World of Travel presentation portends what is to follow in the remaining four productions. Pampa audiences are in for more highly interesting travel

series of five travel movies and lectures was "All About Argentina," with Clay Francisco as narrator.

Francisco took the audience from the bright lights of Buenos Aires through charming villages to the sea at Mar del Plata. The beautiful color film projected with the auditorium's new motion picture projector. enabled the audience to live the unusual story of a fabulous country and its people.

The Newsweek magazine

rumors including suggestions of President to reduce capital gains taxation illustrates the difficulty of dealing with this kind of story and the great and

'Newsweek's decision to publish this story, developed from anonymous sources, instead of taking the time to establish its accuracy and to do so in the face of flat denials from the White House is symptomatic of the witch hunt atmosphere in which false information and harmful impressions about the President are being generated and broadly disseminated to the American people by major news media

bought two lots of land near his Key Biscayne home for \$37,600 in 1967 and sold them five years later for \$150,000, leaving him a profit of \$112,400.

an unrecorded partner in the deal," saying her name was not on the purchase or sale documents but that "associates of the President" said the purchase price included \$20,000 of her money

vestigators told it "they have information that the President claimed the entire capital gain on the deal as income on his own

large deductions in donations and interest paid, the theory contest, but only one entry per ran, he would pay less total tax. on Tricia's share of the profit than she would have owed.

The White House said: "The President did not claim the entire capital gain from the sale of the property cited on his tax return. On the contrary, the President and his daughter each reported their share of the profit.

Newsweek quoted the White House as saying it was "not aware of any official investigation relating to the President's personal finances.

'Independent' Prosecutor

Congressmen Demanding

as prosecutor. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., the The start of the hearings was Senate Watergate committee delayed from this morning until member considered friendliest the afternoon because a Capitol to President Nixon, today joined a growing demand for policeman suffered a heart attack at the hearing room. appointment of a new special Cox. who said Sunday Conprosecutor who would be free from administration control

FREE OF CONTROL

administration." Gurney said.

Gurney's comments came as

the Senate Judiciary

Committee prepared to begin

hearings on the fast-developing

battle over the prosecutor's role

Borger Mayor

Pro Tem Dies

In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)-

Borger Mayor Pro Tem John

Walker Rhea, 34, died today

Moments before he fell

gress should establish an independent Watergate "I think above all, we've got prosecutor by statute and to have a special prosecutor that is independent, because I should legislate out of existence don't think people are going to any new special prosecutor named by the administration. buy the idea of a special was to be the committee's first prosecutor ... that is the President's man, as part of the administration prosecuting the

Gurney said he felt the prosecutor could be named by the President or Acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork but said there should be an agreement that "he would be totally independent and that he could not be fired without consent of Congress."

He made the comments on the CBS-TV Morning News

program Another Nixon supporter. former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, said in Austin. Tex., Sunday that the firing of Cox was a "healthy thing but said the President owes the country a better explanation for his actions than we got.

Bork, who hinted in a weekend interview that he may resign if the new prosecutor's independence was interfered with, has been instructed by Nixon to name a new special prosecutor to take over the Watergate investigation.

The President said Friday that this prosecutor would have "independence" and "total cooperation" from the White House but would be expected to refrain from suing the White House for information

At least 53 Senators and 106 members of the House have put their names on a bill calling for a new Watergate prosecutor to be appointed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. He could not be fired by the President. Sirica could fire him only for "extraordinary improprieties."

Cox said Sunday that Congress should create such a prosecutor by statute, and guarantee his independence in legislation. He gave three reasons: The prosecutor must not be subject to "pressures"

from those who appoint him witnesses will come forward only if assured of "absolute independence" of the prosecutor; and "most of the evidence" in the case is "in the

executive offices. Cox said his first choice would be legislation calling for apointment of the prosecutor by the court, but that a statute providing for appointment by the President with advice and consent of the Senate would also be constitutional

Referring to the prosecutor to be named by Bork. Cox said: "I think Congress could easily legislate the presidentiallyappointed one out of existence. Bork's prosecutor is not be subject to Senate confirmation.

#### Water Switch 'Impractical,' Manager Says

City Manager Mack Wofford said today it would be highly impractical to put into effect a suggestion that well water be switched into the city's distribution system one day a

The suggestion was made to enable residents who prefer well water to the water from Lake Meredith to 'fill their jugs at home" instead of having to go to the well water taps in Hobart Street Park and on N. Hobart

Many elderly person have difficulty getting the well water under the present system and the chore will become more difficult during winter weather it was pointed out

The city manager said to get a one-day supply of well water into the mains would require two or three days each week to clear the system of lake water before turning the well water into the distribution system.

#### Inside Today's News

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Women's News



MD FUND DRIVE - Volunteer workers will conduct a house-to-house drive starting at 5 p.m. today to raise funds to combat muscular dystrophy. Demonstrating the drive techniques are, from left, Mrs. Fern Berry, vice president of the Greater Plains Chapter of the MD Association; Mrs. Irvin Hungerford, president, and Mrs. Glen McConnell,

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

## Aide Advocates **Press Controls**

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Presidential aide Patrick Buchanan today advocated legislation to break up what he called "excessive power" of broadcast networks to dominate the flow of ideas to the American public

The suggestion by Buchanan. a speechwriter for President Nixon, followed the President's criticism at his Friday news conference of what he described as "outrageous, vicious. distorted reporting. particularly by network commentators

Buchanan said the major commercial networks dominate the flow of ideas and information and said this is "injurious to the democratic process."

Every legal constitutional means ought to be considered in order to break up that dominance and spread it out so that you decentralize power in this area," Buchanan said.

He said he was not speaking for the administration but when asked about possible antitrust

#### Mainly About People

For Sale: Two choice burial plots in Memory Gardens Cemetery. For details contact Marcia Wise, 665-4234. (Adv.) Antique 42 piece set of French Limoges J. Pouyat. 1011

Christine. 669-6973. (Adv.) Select Your Christmas cards early. Order western or traditional Greeting cards at Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Montgomery are announcing the birth of their daughter. Alicia Yvette, born Friday, Oct. 19 in Amarillo Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery of Pampa and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport, Florence, Ala., and former Pampans:

#### Car Accident Kills Woman

CLARENDON - Mrs. Lucille K. Watkins, 73, of Amarillo, died Sunday afternoon when her car overturned eight miles west of here on U.S. 287.

Highway patrolmen said her rolled one and one half times and came to rest on its top.

Mrs. Watkins was pronounced dead at the scene by Donley County Justice of the Peace Carroll Lewis. He ordered an

autopsy Funeral services are pending with an Amarillo funeral home Survivors include four sons, Dr. Walter C. Watkins, who lives west of Amarillo; Dr. H.E., Amarillo; C.A., Los Angeles, Calif.; and Donald O., Kin. Colo

# Stock Market

Quotations	,
The following 11 a m. Chicago Exclive cattle futures are furnished b Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch, P. Fenner and Smith, Inc.	y the
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Aug. 47.90 47.10 47.10 46.90 Oct. 47.30 46.50 46.50 48.40 Dec. 42.95 41.95 42.10 41.95	46.96 46.56
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Ky Cent Life 614 Nat: Old Line 544 Repub Nat! Life 8	5%
Southland Finance 49%	49%
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Beatrice Foods Cabot Celanese Cities Service	
DIA Exxon	95%
General Electric General Motors Goodyear	224
Gulf Öil IBM Kerr-McGee	. 83 %
 Phillips PNA	69 204
PTX Sears Roebuck Skelly	684
Standard Oil of Indiana Southwestern Public Service Texaco	114
U.S. Steel	. 36%

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personal view would be move with some sort of legislative action ... to break the power of the networks."

Buchanan gave his views in an interview on the CBS-TV Morning News program.

Representatives of ABC, CBS and NBC denied during the weekend that their coverage of the Watergate scandal and related matters justified Nixon's strong criticism of them. Some newspapers decried his attack as intemperate.

Buchanan cited the New York

Times and the Washington Post as having "a tremendous power in a society to influence opinion." adding that the First Amendment protection of freedom of speech and press "is a two-way street-it applies to us as well as you.

"In our judgment," the White House assistant said, "just as the First Amendment gives you the right of free press, the right of freedom of speech to criticize us, to say that the President of the United States is not doing a good job, we can exercise the same freedom to say the networks are not doing a good

Buchanan said he thought there should be more TV. competition-with as many as eight networks instead of the present major three. This, he said, would result in "far less criticism on the part of the government

'Our concern is not with the exercise of freedom but with the power of the networks. Buchanan said

White House sources said almost all of the President's aides share his critical view of some segments of the news

Alexander M. Haig. Nixon's chief of staff, said Sunday that former President Lyndon B. Johnson once told him that television "had destroyed him."

Haig told newsmen after a broadcast interview Sunday that Nixon's criticism of news coverage was "not calculated" but arose from a feeling of frustration that had been building up over a period of

The White House said there had been an overwhelmingly favorable public response to the President's criticism of the new media.

#### Burton, Taylor Plan Divorce

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) - The newspaper El Caribe said today Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor will be divorced in the Dominican Republic, which has had a quickie divorce law for the last year.

El Caribe said it had been told that Miss Taylor was in the Dominican Republic, but had been unable to confirm her presence officially. It said the National Immigration office declined to comment on the

#### On The Record

**Highland General Hospital** SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Kathryn A. Clark, 2242 Hamilton Shauna M. Graves, 2713

Nava jo Rd Mrs. Theda M. Wallin, 521 Lowry

Teresa Jordan, 1907 Evergreen Mrs. Benita Albear, 211 W

Craven Mrs. Effie Crow, 713 E Campbell. Baby Boy Clark, 2242

Hamilton **Dismissals** 

Oscar Kiser, 513 Davis. Roy Rubottom, Holdenville,

Okla. Garland Rutherford, 2220 N

Christy. Mrs. Effie Calder, Coleman. Mrs. Janice Maynard, 1100

Mrs. Laura Butler, 118 S. Starkweather Joe Fritz, 1009 E. Browning.

Mrs. Judy Kaddatz, 1147 S.

Lacy Randolph, 2122 Mary

Ellen. Mrs. Mary Scivally, 1304 Duncan Mrs. Audria Sandford, 601

Jupiter Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clark; 2242 Hamilton, on the birth of a boy at 5:10 p.m., weighing 7

lbs., 7 ozs.

SUNDAY Admissions

John B. Tedder, McLean William T. Cole, 2525 Christine. Ruben Garza, 408 N Somerville

Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. George Albear, 211 W. Craven, on the birth of a girl at 2:16 p.m., weighing 5 Baby Girl Albear, 221 W



daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beck, was named queen for the Perryton High School homecoming Saturday during the game with Levelland, which Perryton won 31-0. Members of the court are, from left, junior Carol Pshigoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Pshigoda; senior Pat Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, and sophomore Sandra Tarvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Tarvin.

FOR 1976 CONVENTION

WASHINGTON (UPL) -

Straining for unity, the Demo-

crats have banned use of quotas

in the selection of 1976 national

convention delegates. But the

old cracks behind the new

wallpaper may show through

The Democratic National

Committee (DNC) will review,

and change, if it chooses, the

new guidelines approved quick-

ly and unanimously by the

party's Delegate Selection

Although no formal call has

been issued, the national

committee may meet as soon as

January, and there was talk of a

coming confrontation on

delegate rules even before the

**Obituaries** 

MONROE W. MILLER

Funeral services were set for

2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel for

Monroe W. Miller, 58, 945 S.

Faulkner, who was dead on

arrival at 6:30 a.m. today at

Rev. Earl Maddox, pastor of

the Fellowship Baptist Church.

will officiate. Burial will be in

Mr. Miller was born in Pauls

Valley, Okla., and moved to

Pampa in 1938 from Beckville.

Tex. He had worked for the

State Highway Department 24

He was a member of the

Survivors include his wife

Martha, of the home, two

daughters, Mrs. Mardella

Hughes and Miss Dawna Miller,

both of Pampa; one son,

Richard, Garden City, Kan.; a

brother, Stanley Miller, and a

sister. Mrs. Jack Loven, both of

Pampa; and four

Baptist church in Weinert.

Highland General Hospital.

Fairview Cemetery

Commission Saturday

within months

Demos Abolish

(Photo by Terry Hanna)

#### Southern Bloc Disturbed By Delay On Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) . President Nixon has stirred the wrath of a bloc of Southern freshmen Democrats because he delayed implementing the 1972 rural development act.

This act, developed with fanfare and field hearings by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn, in the Senate Agriculture Committee, was intended to bring better life to rural America.

This concept, where most far reaching aim is reversing population migrations to troubled overcrowded cities, is one Nixon himself has repeatedly endorsed in campaign and projectdedication speeches.

**Finally Taking Action** But it was not until last week. 14 months after he signed the act into law, that the Agricul ture Department got around to implementing reulations for home, utility and other financ-

The money is not expected to begin flowing into "America's heartland" - the rural areas until next December or January and some congressmen doubt full implementation will come

When two freshmen Demo crats, one from a Southern and one from a border state formed a new "congressional rural caucus" in the House last summer they became almost wholly preoccupied with the delay in implementing the rural

development act. Since then the caucus has grown to 22 members. It has picked up members who are not freshmen and members who are from states outside the South. But all are Democrats and all have a tendency to bloc vote on rural issues.

Now You Know

By United Press International At auctions of cork in Algeria. the auctioneer starts prices at a high level and lowers them gradually until he receives a

Miss Leslie Wallace, Pampa.

Mrs. Loretta Dickinson, 1928

Larry McPhillips, Amarillo.

Mrs. Odessa Whitsett,

Mrs. Grace Lowe, 2131 N.

Jerry Quarles, 1025 S.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Yelton.

Michael K. Blaser, Canadian.

Dismissals

Mrs. Elizabeth Fulks, 717 E.

Mrs. Wanda J. Marsh, 1910

Melissa G. Shilling, 2144

Mrs. Cora B. Cotton, 1013 E.

Vicki L. Johnson, 1100 Neel

Mrs. Karmon M. Stewart,

Junior Ellis, 312 N. Dwight.

Randy L. Klein, Lefors.

Ronald G. Briggs, 2134

Robert Gregg, Borger

N. Christy

N. Sumner

Miami

Ward

Christy

Pampa

Nelson.

Duncan

Christy

Borger

Kingsmill

Hamilton.

Chestnut

Foster

Powell

Road.

White Deer

736 E. Brunow

#### Price Names New Assistant

grandchildren

Texas Panhandle Congressman Bob Price today announced the appointment of Gene hanks. 41, of Pampa, to Miss Melinda G. Hogan, 1937 assist him in the 13th Congressional District office in

Miss Sherry Sue McPherson. Amarillo Hanks will travel throughout Mrs. Donnie Williamson. the district periodically to listen to the views and problems of Mrs. Barbara Scruggs, 518 N. constituents and to report directly to the Congressman on Nancy A. Hammer, 824 N.

them. Price said. Hanks was born and reared. on a farm and ranch near Big Spring and Lamesa. After completing high school there. he served four years in the U.S. Mrs. Grace Cantrell, 1613 Air Force then studied four years at the University of New

> Mexico, majoring in geology. For the past five years, Hanks has served as vice president and general office Manager of Canadian Production Credit Association in Pampa. supervising and assisting in the extension of an annual loan volume of \$25-to-30 million. primarily to farmers and ranchers. Earlier, he was associated with IBM in Midland and with the Production Credit Assocation system in Pecos and

El Paso 'Gene's long-time association with business and agricultural interests in the Panhandle and Mrs. Juanita B. Russell, 513 West Texas should prove to be a valuable asset in my efforts to effectively represent the views of the people of the 13th Congressional District," Price

Hanks has been active in local Chamber of Commerce activities and has served as a past director. He is married to the former Sue Ann Woodley of Muleshoe. They have two

Quota Systems Ky., meeting Friday.

There is no dispute over the new prohibition on the use of quotas to assure convention representation of women. minorities, young people or any other group. But there is likely to be a strong effort to modify the guidelines and enforcement mechanism worked out by the commission.

The commission changed the 1972 rules to call for "participation" in the delegate selection process rather than "representation" of groups traditionally under-represented at national conventions. The rules require state parties to demonstrate they have made an effort to open their ranks to all groups. They outlaw challenges based on discrimination against delegations from states which have proved they sought participation.

To enforce these "affirmative action" requirements the new rules would establish a 17member Compliance Review Commissiion (CRC). It would be an extremely powerful group, and a struggle over its control is already shaping up.

Barbara Mikulski, head of the Delegate Selection Committee was miffed when National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss announced at Louisville he would make former New York Mayor Robert Wagner one of his five appointments to the CRC and wanted him to be elected chairman

Mikulski also will have five appointments, in addition to getting automatic CRC seats for herself and vice-chairmen Alex Seith of Chicago and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. The last four seats are filled by Democratic congressional leaders and the Democratic governors and state party chairmen.

But there was some talk that the Democratic National Committee would be asked to give Strauss the authority to make all the appointments, and on that issue a fight would be assured.

#### Quebec Voting On Federalism

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) -Confederation, or its dissolution, may hang in the balance as more than 3 million voters throughout Quebec cast their ballots today in what may prove to be the province's most historic election

The voters choose federalism and Quebec's independence.

Although incumbent Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberal Party was expected to reassume the reins of government. Rene Levesque's separatist Parti Quebecois (PQ) was expected to pick up at least enough seats in the National Assembly to form the opposition in the parliamentary system

There are four parties involved in the race, but the campaign has increasingly become a two-way battle between the federalist Liberals

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# Parts Of Houston Face Being Covered By Tide

By RONALD L. LITTLEPAGE HOUSTON (UPI) - Walking among the giant industries sprawled along the Houston Ship Channel, a person is 10 feet farther from heaven than he was in 1906 and a lot closer to swimming in a hurricane tide.

The reason - the land supporting the ship channel's industrial complex is sinking at a present rate of six inches a

Scientists say sucking millions of gallons of water per day from the ground causes the sinkage.

"Subsidence is caused by the withdrawal of sub-surface fluids - mainly water - from the ground," said DeWitt Van Siclen, a University of Houston geologist. "In effect, it's removing part of the support for the

Ten Down A national geodetic survey indicates the Deer Park area surrounding the ship channel dropped an average of 3.8 feet in elevation from 1964 to 1973. Since the first survey data was available in 1906, the area has sunk between nine and 10 feet.

A. Frank Marshall Jr., project manager for McClelland Engineers, Inc., said

## Murders Frighten Residents

OTTAWA, Kan. (UPI) -Franklin County's gentle hills and pastures are dotted with the white frame farm homes and large harvesting machines that identify the people as peaceful and close to the land But since March the tran-

quility of the Ottawa community has been broken by five unsolved murders, and residents of the whitewashed houses now lock their doors in fear and wonder why the horrors of the city have moved in on them. "People are more and more

afraid." said Lila Miskimon. who has lived in this town of 12,500 all of her 44 years. "I never used to lock my doors. even at night but I do now. Mrs. Miskimon can recall

when she was a child and she walked Ottawa's streets at night without fear. "My mother never would have thought to worry about me. But now, she says she is

afraid to leave the house alone at night

Three persons, two of them teen-agers, were found dead in their car about three miles from Ottawa last March. All were shot. In August, the body of a nurse was found in a field near town over two weeks after she had been reported missing.

The fifth victim, J.W Schoonover, 80, was found last Wednesday night slumped over his farm tractor. He had been shot in the head, the back and his side

Last Thursday, authorities found their first substantial clue to any of the killings in Schoonover's mailbox: a pistol wrapped in paper. Claude Fouts, in his 50s. left

Ottawa 35 years ago and returned last June. He says he is concerned about the killings, but they do not surprise him. "There's the same influence on people all over. I think it

results from wars. Wars change people's attitudes and their love for one another." Fouts said. "I spent years in Nevada and they'd often find bodies out there in the middle of nowhere

should be any different here.' The dead nurse and one of the persons killed in March worked at hospitals and some residents believe drugs were involved in

killed. There's no reason it

the killings. "I take it that drugs are involved," said a woman window-shopping along the town's main street. "I figured it'd get this way eventually because we're so close to Kansas City." (Ottawa is 50 miles southwest of Kansas

"It's a lot different from when I was a child," Mrs. Miskimon said wistfully. "In the last few years, it has really changed

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increased sharply with the industrial boom of World War II and the subsequent demand for huge water supplies.

Industries turned to ground water and the land began to sink "In 1906 the area's elevation

was about 35 feet," Marshall said. "Since then it has dropped to about 25 feet. My prediction is that by about the year 2000 the elevation will have dropped to about 15 feet. Because of subsidence, ship

channel industries have lost as much as eight feet of freeboard in their dock structures, requiring some of them to be rebuilt. Others Sinking

But the effects of subsidence are not limited to the area where the wells punch deep into the earth to reach the water producing sands. Marshall said the Clear Lake

area that houses the Johnson Space Center sank two feet in the last nine years and downtown Houston dropped 41/2 feet since 1906. 11/2 feet of that since Perhaps hardest hit by the

problems of subsidence is the Brownwood subdivision of Baytown, a cluster of about 300 middle to upper middle class "The yards, houses and roads

there will stand in water now due to just normal high tides," Marshall said He said the land is so low now

tides churned up by even a moderate hurricane would send water rushing into the houses. One of the solutions considered to protect the subdivision was construction of a large levy to keep out the tides. 'But it's estimated the cost of

that would be so great it would be cheaper just to move the people out of the subdivision and let it flood," Marshall

#### **Pythians Attend District Session**

Eight members of Pampa Lodge No. 480, Knight of Pythias, attended District No. 8 meeting at Lubbock Lodge No. 486 Saturday evening. Pampa Lodge furnished the

rank team for the one-day initiation session and conferred the ranks on Del Bass, Lubbock. Dewey L. Wright, Fort Worth, Grand Chancellor of Texas Knights of Pythias Lodge; A.L. Weatherred, Tyler, Grand secretary; D.D.G.C., I.V. Middleton, Lamesa; and Gary B. Clark, D.D.G.C. from Pampa

Grand Chancellor Wright spoke on Grand Lodge affair. Knights Russell Hardin and J.C. Hughes were in charge of the dinner and Woody Wilson, chancellor commander of Lubbock Lodge, presided.

Attending from Pampa Lodge were Weatherred, Clark, H.L. Meers, Ray Barnard, Steve Wade. A.C. "Lonnie" Parsley, B.B. Altman, Jr., and a charter member of Pampa Lodge. Tracy Cary, now living at divisions from sinking to a level that they also are easily flooded. Van Siclen said industries must begin to rely on more expensive surface water from such sources as Lake Houston to fill their demands.

"The attitude seems to be you want to get the cheap water and the hell with the future." he said. "If this keeps up for another century all of Southeast Harris County would be tidelands.

'Obviously we're not going to let this happen. We owe it to our descendants to leave the world in decent shape.

Van Siclen said even if industry stopped using ground water now, the land would continue to subside for many years.

He also suggested devising methods of capturing runoff water even if it proves more expensive than the readily accessible ground water supply.

### Scouts Taking Atomic Energy **Badge Seminar**

The Atomic Energy Merit Badge Seminar will again convene at Tascosa High School Saturday, Oct. 27, for Session III. Scout units from Pampa and 21 other Panhandle cities are represented among the 600 boy and girl scouts and 150 adults who have registered.

Isotopes will be the subject for discussion this week and the session will be chaired by C.E. Canada, Phd., Departmental Scientist for Mason and Hanger Silas Mason Co., Inc., Pantex Plant. The illustrated lectures will cover basic physical laws explaining formation and radioactive decay of natural and man - made isotopes.

Present and future uses in space, medicine, and remote earthen applications are discussed. Problems and expected solutions of radioactive waste disposal are defined

Specific experiments which the scouts have performed will be checked by one of the volunteer scientists, engineers, or technicians from the Atomic Energy Commission, Mason & Hanger, and Sandia Laboratories Included in the activities will

facilities by scouts choosing that activity to fulfill one of their optional requirements. Among installations being visited will be High Plains Baptist Hospital, St. Anthony's Hospital and Amarillo College Science Building The fourth and final session of

the seminar will be on Nov. 3

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**Had Loud Voice** 

"I just won't fill my calendar

completely anymore." said

Miss Blegen, in an interview. "I

need two or three months each

summer to be with my family,

to refresh myself, to recharge

"I think that if I don't try to do

That vocal career for the girl

whose father is a surgeon.

whose mother a violinist, began

in grade school. She recalled

that she was her school's

cheerleader "because I could

The Blegen sisters studied for

five years at the Curtis Institute

of Music in Philadelphia.

Judith's opera teacher and

mentor was Martial Singher,

Singher had a handsome son.

Peter, and it was in school that

the romance began. When she

was graduated from Curtis, she

went to Europe on a Fulbright

scholarship, studying in Italy

and Germany. She worked at

the Nuremberg opera, then

moved on for more seasoning in

Peter Singher got impatient

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**UPI** Women's Editor NEW YORK (UPI) - She's five foot two with eyes of blue and has to stretch to manage that height. On the operatic stage, however, she stands tall as anyone in the skills of performance.

Her name: Judith Blegen. It's also a long stretch for the former cheerleader from Missoula, Mont., (pop. 29.497) to lyric soprano roles at the Met. The diminutive diva is one of the bright new faces with the Metropolitan Opera company and one of the featured singers in its first-time production of the Berlioz opus "Les Troyens"

UPI's Senior Editor Frederick M. Winship, covering the opening night of the opera, called Miss Blegen's performance as the 10-year-old Trojan prince a 'delightful impersonation both vocally and dramatically". Miss Blegen put a blonde wig over her dark hair for the boy's role.

Has Talented Sister

Miss Blegen will continue in the role as the opera is repeated through the Met's winter and spring season. She also will appear in the Met's production of "Der Rosenkavalier" through the season

Will such heady success on the world-renowned stage go to the head of the girl from the Big Sky country? Hardly

For one thing, there's another star in the Blegen family-her younger sister. Barbara, a concert pianist. And for another, there is the strong conviction Miss Blegen expresses that she wants a "well rounded life" that leaves some time for husband. Peter, and son, Thomas Christopher.

### Science Today

By THOMAS G. BELDEN

**UPI Science Writer** HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) -Engineers studying the results of space manufacturing experiments conducted aboard Skylab believe there is enormous potential for making much better materials in weightlessness than could ever be put together on earth

The extremely active Skylab 2 astronauts, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, completed twice as many experiments on material processing in space than had been planned for the two-month mission which ended in Septem-

Engineers and scientists at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., are now in the process of distributing the sample materials the space pilots brought back with them, so other researchers can conduct further studies into the possibility of space

manufacturing processes. Dr. Harry Gates of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the scientists studying the Skylab samples, said it is already clear that using space for materials processing is "beyond the most far out science fiction type of imagination

"The space environment has the potential of removing many of the major technical barriers in pursuing the development and basic understanding of said in a briefing at the Johnson Space Center.

ried her and brought her back to the United States. Now, her husband runs a hobby shop in Scarsdale, the suburban New York town where the couple

The research scientist con-

tended that while advance-

ments in physics, engineering

and medicine in recent times

have been spectacular, they

could not have been achieved without the right materials. We are all fascinated by the jet engine, the computer. satellite communication and open heart surgery. But we seldom fully appreciate the fact that it is the painstaking development of high temperature materials, high strength materials, electronic materials

these advances possible. Gates said weightlessness is invaluable especially in the process of solidifying materials. Elements with different densities that will separate on earth don't have that problem in space, and containers that might contaminate various materials being combined aren't needed, he said.

Progress in development of space manufacturing and materials processing is expected to be slow over the next decade, since the only U.S. manned spaceflight until the Space Shuttle program in the late 1970s will be the joint American-Soviet test flight in

POLITICAL?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - George Wallace Jr., son of Alabama's governor, launched materials processing." Gates his professional singing career with a ballad, "Why Don't They Understand?'



FISH FRY COOKS - The three men pictured above served as cooks Friday night at a Fish Fry for exceptional children sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the United Commercial Travelers. They are, from left, Loel Box, junior counselor: Elmo Hudgins, senior counselor; and Leon Weatherly, past senior counselor.

### Local Businessmen Host 'Fish Fry' For Children

The United Commercial Travelers, a fraternal order of businessmen, hosted a fishfry Friday night at the Shripe Hall.

Guests at the supper were a group of exceptional children along with parents and teachers.

Approximately 150 people. including 50 youngsters, were in

A vocal program was given

by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen and their daughter, Lori.

Texas grand counselor John Samson and his wife of San Antonio were special guests. Approximately 75 pounds of

catfish along with potatoes and hush puppies were served. Cooks were Elmo Hudgins, senior counselor of the Pampa chapter: Loel Box, junior counselor; and Leon Weatherly. past senior counselor.

# The Woman's View He's Captain Of A Sinking Ship

That is why for the last three In a racist town where everybody hates everybody, Newark's primary asset is a "good guy" mayor who insists on seeing problems in human terms, not racial.

> By Tom Tiede (Last of Four Parts)

NEWARK - (NEA) - One of the first directives Kenneth Gibson issued on becoming mayor in 1968 was that henceforth all city hall emploves were to work one extra hour a day.

Since the bureaucrats were only working six hours, the request was not unreasonable. And yet, says a Gibson aide, "you'd have thought we called for balls and chains. Employes fumed. Petitions were passed. Lawyers were summoned. In the end Gibson wound up in court where a judge declared he had no right to increase work without increasing pay.

In the nearly four years since, things have not gone much better for Ken Gibson. Being captain of a sinking ship is not easy; trying to fix the leaks is even harder. Gibson has sought answers to Newark's ills with as much energy and imagination as he commands, but so far has largely failed. The lesson, he feels, is clear: Not even a mayor can fight this city hall.

Says he with a huge sigh: 'Anyone who thinks a mere mayoral election is going to change the social order is

Indeed, neither the social order nor much else has been altered in Gibson's first term. He has managed a slight tax reduction, begged at least \$50 million extra money from Washington, and made some painfully small improvements in health and services statistics. But Newark is still Newark, called by 382,000 residents "the most maligned city in the U.S."

Crime still thrives (190 killings a year), drug addiction is growing (perhaps 25,000 in the city), unemployment is still critical (25 to 30 per cent among the 270,000 blacks and Puerto Ricans). And the Central Ward ghetto, possibly the worst in America, still is crammed with garbage, firetraps and abysmal want.

In self defense, Gibson says that his heart has been in the right place. "But people have to know what a mayor can and can't do. People ask me to build industries or to get people off unemployment, and I have to explain to them that the city isn't in the business of building industry or getting jobs."

And even in those areas where the city can act, Gibson adds, there are limitations. "One of the things I wanted to do when I became mayor was to put more black men on the police force. But when I tried to do it, the Patrolman's Benevolent Association went to the Legislature and got a law passed which forced me to go statewide for new officers. Well, since the state is predominantly white, naturally we keep getting whites.'

The latter problem, the black-white thing, has perhaps been the mayor's most visible frustration. While racial rioting has not been so prevalent as it was in the late '60s, the population is perhaps more polarized than ever. Says poverty worker Steve Adubato: "This is a racist town. Face it. When I was a kid I went to school where black people were victimized. Now the schools are 80 per cent black and it's the white kids who are victimized. Everybody hates

To be sure, hatred abounds. Blacks rule the downtown after dark. Whites in some neighborhoods patrol their areas in "vigilante squads." It's the law of the jungle, says Adubato, who, though he claims moderation, has recently opened up an Italianoriented "white NAACP." Italians, says Adubato, have become the major minority in town, thus "white niggers, and so need a civil rights group to protect them.

If it sounds a little silly from the outside, it is in dead sobriety here. Says one victim of a black assault: "I was just going home after work. Two guys picked me off the bus and started slugging. The bus driver was black and he just drove on. The passengers were black and they didn't even look. And so, I've got me a gun now for the next time.

So intense has the race rivalry become that a white mayoral candidate says, "I'll drive the black militants out of town," and black people speak openly about the reverse possibility. Meanwhile, black separatists call the Negro police director "nigger," white Nazis say one of the mayor's Caucasian aides is a "nigger lover," and a new Communist group is busy putting a CIA tag on opposition of all color.

"God it's terrible," says one citizen, "Even the moderates here are extreme.

In the middle of all this, of course, is Gibson. Short, stocky, colorless; "a good guy," says an observer, "but not too swift." Swift or no, he is probably the primary asset in the city at this time. He sees problems in human terms, not racial, he views politics as "a temporary job." attitudes are a plus in a city sorely in need of pluses.

Moreover, Gibson has thus far withstood the temptation to hustle the voters. He does not feed the city on hollow optimism. He says simply that the town is still one of the nation's great transportation hubs - four railroads, Newark Bay, a refurbished airport, 12 lanes of the New Jersey turnpike - and feels



this will help, eventually, 'turn us around

He may be wrong about Newark turning around. The city has lost too much of its económic foundation to hope for any kind of substantial rebound. Even the possibility of more federal impact money is no real solution. One local newsman says the city has received \$400 million from Washington in recent years, but you wouldn't know it from looking around town.

Yet even if Newark fails economically, it may still succeed socially. Gibson sees a drive and energy in the remaining residents, a creativeness and toughness. If it can be funnelled into cooperation instead of confrontation, he believes, Newark may once again lead the nation in something other than despair.

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FOR SUPREME COURT LONGEVITY

# Justice Douglas To Set Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Jusplastics and others that make Justice Stephen J. Field, who served from 1863 to 1897.

At 75, Douglas shows no signs of letting up his pace. The author, traveler and conservationist is as much a maverick as ever, often dissenting alone and lashing out at what he considers improper government attempts to interfere with an individual's right to live his own life.

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Supreme Court on Tuesday-34 the court. The late Chief Justice White House. ears and 196 days—edging out Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the job when Douglas took his seat in 1939 at age 40, found "a bug in the conference room," the justice recalled. He said it was planted by the connivance of two court employes and a District of Columbia policeman whose

> purpose was never discovered. Hughes directed that the two men be fired within the hour. Douglas remembers, with the threat that if they were not, the man in charge of their department would be fired within the hour.

As for Johnson, the justice said the late President knew his telephone was tapped because on some occasions when he had disclosed something to "a

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"How would I know?" The justice quoted himself as saying: "If I were President of

and the President responded.

the United States I'd know. I'd find out Johnson asked, "How would

you find out?"

Douglas interpreted this answer to mean that the President would be dealing with several federal agencies, some of which give courses on how to wiretap. The top man might believe his

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The justice said he thinks all conference rooms in the court the House. Senate and White House should be swept for 'bugs' every once in a while

"But who would you get to sweep them?" he asked. "If you have the wrong expert do it, you may have a new bug placed by the man who is sweeping.

"Lawvers here in the district have their rooms swept before every major conference." he said. 'It's very expensiveabout \$6,000 a room.

The justice, who has a pacemaker in his chest to regulate his heartbeat, said his health is "fine." according to his doctor, and he hasn't given any thought to retiring.

He takes his service record rather lightly-on the surface anyway

"I never rated longevity very high," he remarked, twisting in his swivel chair as he frequently does to look out the window towards the Library of Congress.

KIDNEYS

STANFORD. Calif. (UPI) -Since the first kidney transplant 20 years ago more than 13.000 such operations have been performed, according to the Stanford Medical Center:

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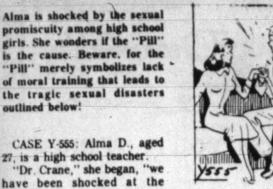
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venereal disease a result of the "And what can we do to help combat sexual diseases?"

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HEN OR EGG

Gonorrhea and syphilis are the sexual scourges that are now zooming, worldwide.

Dr. M. C. Candau, Director of the World Health Organization, reported earlier this year that: "Quick action is essential before sexually transmitted

diseases become completely out of control. Despite the use of our new antibiotics, Dr. Candau says

"the world is in the grip of a virtual epidemic." Alas, the victims are usually

young people between the ages of 15 to 25 years. And our Illinois State Medical

Society warns that 80 percent of female gonorrhea carriers don't even realize they are infected! Note the number of reported cases of gonorrhea per 100,000

civilized nations: Sweden - 316 Denmark - 308 U.S.A. Canada

And vast numbers of such cases are not reported, due to the shame still attached to venereal disease.

Those figures also do not include the syphilis victims! Please observe that the highest incidence of gonorrhea is in Sweden and Denmark. which have been the source of vulgar sex literature and 'stag' movies, imported to the U.S.A. in recent years.

For when morality declines and the churches lose their influence on youth, then drug addiction, promiseuity and other types of delinquency zoom

Alma thus asks if the "Pill" is the main cause of this epidemic of gonorrhea and syphilis among civilized nations.

No; the "Pill" is merely a symptom of the general decline n moral restraint with its lack of stress on chastity!

The "Pill" is thus an "effect of the basic moral decay that leads to promiscuity!

For people who figure the only restraint against illicit sex is the fear of pregnancy, thus show a tragic decline in religious education!

Far too many of our pulpits have degenerated into soap boxes for sociological orations on political issues, instead of sources of ethical training.

So America needs to warn youth by vivid movies and lectures which expose the serious medical aftereffects of

gonorrhea and syphilis. These may consist of permanent sterility of both male and female victims, plus blindness of newborn babies, gonorrheal arthritis, feeblemindedness and insanity, heart and blood vessel disease.

plus many others! Indeed, syphilis has been population in these supposedly called the great medical "Impersonator," since it can produce many ailments resembling other disease!

You mothers who furnish the "Pill" 'to your teen-age daughters, instead of proper moral and religious training, are thus accessories to their venereal infection and even serious ailments of your grandchildren! Send for my booklet "Sex

Problems of Young People, enclosing a long stamped. return envelope, plus 25 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Worry Clinic, Hopkins Bidg., Mellett, Indiana 7958. Enclose a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you end for one of his booklets.)

### and the agency head would not UAW Begins Ratification Process For Plan

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers today begin the lengthy process of getting its 185,000 members at the Ford Motor Co. to ratify a new three-year agreement with the nation's second largest auto

Details of the new agreement. finally put together Friday morning after a 21-hour bargaining session, were kept secret by the union. Ratification is expected to be complet-

ed in about two weeks. The secrecy surrounding the agreement was believed partially responsible for a rash of unauthorized walkouts at the 10

a m. Friday strike deadline. Seven plants with 7,700 workers were closed during the first shift but Ford operations were near normal Friday night

weekend overtime, also were working, except at the Chicago stamping plant where 4.242 workers were out.

The tentative agreement will be presented first to the union's 26-member International Executive Board Monday and then to the 200-member Ford Council Tuesday

The council is made up of local presidents and other officers. They will be given the details of the contract agreement to take back to the membership at 100 plants, parts depots and research and engineering facilities in 23 states

The tentative agreement, which averted a second strike this year, is believed to closely follow the pattern set at Chrysler during a nine-day and plants scheduled for strike in September.

# This Week's SPECIAL

Good Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 30-31-Nov. 1

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Caldwell's

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## Unless you're trained don't keep a loaded gun

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a storekeeper against keeping a loaded gun under the counter in order to protect himself against possible robbers. Why?

In Switzerland every citizen is required by law to keep a gun in his home, and they have one of the lowest rates of homicide and armed robbery in the world! M.C. IN VA.

DEAR M.C.: I advised the storekeeper against keeping a loaded gun under his counter for "protection," because his wife stated that he had never fired a gun in his life. I repeat the advice.

You are correct about Switzerland. But their unique situation requires some clarification. Switzerland has no standing army—theirs is purely a citizens' army. Every physically and mentally fit Swiss male is required to take military training when he reaches the age of 20. He also must take a refresher course annually until he is 50. Meanwhile, he keeps his guns and ammunition at home.

If you are suggesting that perhaps if every American had a gun in his home, it would reduce the national incidence of homicide and robbery, I would remind you that unless one is well trained in the use of firearms, he is better off without them.

DEAR ABBY: Just a moment, please. What does "Bewildered Grandma" mean, saying her granddaughter looks like "a little old lady from the hills of Tennessee," because she wears her hair pulled back straight in a bun, no makeup whatsoever, and funny little wire-rimmed glasses?

What gives people the impression that we people in Tennessee are a bunch of ignorant hillbillies who still use outhouses, go barefoot, marry at age 11 and do nothing but drink moonshine all day?

Tennessee is a beautiful state, and Tennesseans are the most hospitable, considerate and compassionate people in PROUD IN KINGSPORT

DEAR PROUD: Bravo! Now, let's hear it from The Jackson Sun:

DEAR ABBY: A "bewildered grandma" complains because her beautiful 22-year-old granddaughter doesn't wear a drop of makeup, and doesn't go in for fancy hairstyles and up-to-the-minute fashions. I should be so lucky with my 17-year-old daughter.

She is a naturally beautiful girl, with big brown eyes, a flawless complexion and a gorgeous smile, but every morning she piles the makeup on so thick she looks unreal. I never know from one day to the next whether her eyelids will be blue, green, purple or brown.

I am waiting for the day my daughter grows up, and realizes, as "Bewildered's" granddaughter has, that the more natural a girl looks the more beautiful she is.

JEALOUS IN JACKSON, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that old lady who bumrapped the folks in Tennessee she doesn't know what she's talking about. The state of Tennessee has got to be the greatest because Elvis Presley was born here!

LOVES ELVIS IN MEMPHIS

DEAR LOVES: Sorry, but Elvis was born in Tupelo,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

#### WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Defense studies proper attack clubs holds the first trick. He

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "Good defense in rubber bridge consists of trying to find a way to defeat the contract. In match-point duplicate you also play to keep declarer from making overtricks when the contract appears safe.

Jim: "With today's hand either a rubber-bridge or match-point player should go all out to defeat the contract. The match-point player would see that he could have saved cheaply against South's game and therefore could not expect a good score if the contract waltzed

Oswald: "West's king of

Oswald: "Further study will show that he can also get two spade tricks if East holds the 10 spot and he, West, leads the queen. Jim: Assuming he is a good

should note that if his partner

holds either the ace of dia-

monds or king of hearts that

two spade tricks added to one

club and one red-suit trick

will beat declarer. He should

then decide on the best way

Jim: "An immediate spade

play is essential. He can lead

the ace or nine and get his

two spade tricks if East holds

the jack and South has at

to get two spade tricks."

least three spades.'

enough player to see it, West should lead the spade queen and declarer will wind up down one.

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#### V\*CARD.Sense

North East Pass Pass You, South, hold:

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TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three notrump and your partner bids four hearts.

What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

Fish W-Tartar Souce **Blackeyed Peas** Whole Potatoes \$300 Cake Hot Rolls - Butter

TUESDAY

ST. VINCENT'S Italian Spaghetti W-Meat

Sauce **Tossed Salad** Green Beans Peaches Rolls - Butter Milk

# Browder-Heasley Vows Solemnized

Miss Linda Browder and Ronald Heasley were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12 in First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chares H. Browder, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. H.V. Heasley, 817 N. Dwight, are parents of the

THE CEREMONY The Rev. Ralph Palmer, pastor, officiated for the double - ring ceremony. Mrs. Donald Walberg, organist, played traditional wedding selections and accompanied Ray Mouhot

Lord's Prayer. Church decorations included baskets of white mums and blue carnations flanked by candelabra entwined with greenery holding blue tapers.

singing, "More" and "The

THE BRIDE Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin enhanced with a heavy lace yoke and self covered buttons complementing the front of the gown. Her long fitted sleeves formed points over the hands, and the full soft. floor - length skirt was designed with a cathedral train.

She wore an elbow - length veil of bridal illusion attached bandeau, of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of blue and white split carnations, lily of the valley and white ribbon streamers. ATTENDANTS

Maid of honor was Jennifer Browder, sister of the bride, Amarillo, and flower girls were Tabitha Gilbert, niece of the bridegroom, Pampa and Angie Browder, sister of the bride, All wore identical blue and

white dotted Swiss floor - length gowns with white eyelet embroidered ruffle trim. The maid of honor carried a blue and white split carnation nosegay, and the flower girls carried baskets of blue and white carnations. Charla, Browder, sister of the

bride. Amarillo, lighted the candles. She was attired identically to the other bridal attendants.

Jerry Heasley, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and ushers were Sammy Heasley, brother of the bridegroom, and Johnny

Pampa, Texas

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

Your birthday today:

Much of the year is de-

voted to a search for a

more effective way of doing

things; the later months to-

ward consolidating your

gains, bringing together

many scattered resources

and ideas for a potentially

very productive enterprise.

Relationships suffer short-

ages of available time, then

thrive as you get your daily

life better organized. To-

day's natives prefer action

rather than talk, often show

great physical strength.

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Personal plans are apt to get

bypassed while you attend the

wants and needs of older peo-

ple. Open, candid discussion

is the main way to get to the

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Be prepared to back any

claim you make. Special

studies related to memory

and its improvement are fa-

vored. You may suddenly re-

member something you had

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

Very early or rather late in

the day are quite good for

most projects you have al-

ready started. The middle of

the day is better spent in

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

Even tho you achieve quite a

bit today, you aren't able to

see it in full perspective.

Temptation is to give over-

serious consideration to side

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: In-

terruptions in cooperation

are normal; recognize this

early and carry on without

relying on ready enthusiasm.

Communication among your

regular associates is also

subject to delay.

issues, incidental trivia.

diversions, games, study.

forgotten, just in time.

core of any problems.



MRS. RONALD HEASLEY ...nee Miss Linda Browder

Gilbert, brother in law of the bridegroom. RECEPTION

For the reception held at the church, the serving table was covered with a blue cloth with lace overlaid. The centerpiece was blue and white carnations and blue candles, Mrs. Glenn Longworth and Mrs. Jack Hall, assisted at the punch bowl and coffee service, and Mrs. Randy Rushing, served cake. All were from Amarillo

For the wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado, the bride wore a three piece burgandy and navy plaid pant suit and lifted the corsage from her bridal bouquet

The couple will reside at 433 N. Wynne, Pampa.

**AFFILIATIONS** The bride is a 1970 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is presently employed by Thompson Parts and Supply. The bridegroom is a 1966 The Bampa Daily News

Monday, Oct. 29, 1973

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:

Caution with financial moves

is suggested, with special

care to avoid getting in-

volved in discussions of your

friends' dealings. Romantic

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:

The morning flies by swiftly,

with nothing much done un-

til late in the day. Then it

will be time for firm deci-

sions based on what you

want, rather than what is

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:

Emphasis passes from what

you have to what you are do-

ing with it. You are subject

to public comment, and may

not like it. Nothing is gained

in trying to answer criticism.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: All speculative under-

takings come alive, including

some you'd thought finished

and gone. Aside from putting

good money after bad, there's

little you can do with them

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:

Your energy runs high and

you should make special ef-

forts to push new projects.

Get as much done as you

can, figure out a stopping

point for today and a testing

Aquarius | Jan. 20-Feb. 18 |:

There is a premium on sharp

listening, the willingness to

hear strange information.

Perhaps your friends would

like to tell you something

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:

Investment now should be in

matters where you have the

controlling voice, instead of

large group enterprises where

it's difficult to keep track of

period for tomorrow

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Your

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Woman's Page

By Jeane Dixon

67th Year

graduate of PHS and is a 1972 graduate of WTSU. He is self employed.

PRE-NUPTIAL EVENTS The bride was honored with a miscellaneous shower recently hosted by Mmes. Herman Jarrard, Bill Chafin, Carl Sexton, and Gerald Vaughn. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Jarrard.

A lingerie and linen shower was hosted in the home of Mrs. Randy Rushing recently in Amarillo Mrs. Jerry Hulsey was co-hostess.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Epperson, grandparents of the bride, Cleburne, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bicknell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Hill, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Dea Allen, Blum, Tex.; and Mrs. J.T. Epperson, and Mrs. Bob Chafin,

both of Cleburne.



There were 51 seniors present

for the Thursday meeting. Prizes were awarded to Ruby Stovall and Jay Evans. Ruby Stovall has returned home after two weeks tour by

plane and car to California visiting relatives. The weather was great and the countryside beautiful, and all enjoyed a wonderful time together, she Mrs. Reggie Reeves and

Baby, Kerlin, of Canyon, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Elma Bailey, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meadows had their children home for the weekend, Troy and wife, Mundy, and John Moore, Dallas and Uncle Homer Moore of

We are sorry one of our regular Seniors, Daisy Brunson, is ill this week.

So glad to have the Elmer Frashiers back after illness of Mrs. Frashier. They are moving into town after living just east of Pampa for over 40 years.

Mae Hatcher's husband has been very sick with a heart ailment. She wasn't able to attend this week.

Refreshments of coffee and pie were served by the Business and Professional Women's Club. Serving were Mmes. Ethel Anderson, Ruby Crocker, Verna Cain, Marguerite Nash, Imogene Brown and Clara Lee Rhoads. Altrusans present were Marion Jamison, Louise Sewell, Lora Dunn and Lillian Snow.

DON'T BE LULLED

WASHINGTON (UPI) -People, not fabrics, cause fires." says Chairman Robert W. Blanchard of the Textile Industry Product Safety Committee. "We will give a high priority to improving retardant fabrics but the public should not be lulled into a false sense of security by these fabrics. People must not subject garments or drapery to undue fire

# Familiar furs breed fall fashion standouts

By Helen Hennessy NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK - (NEA) -The new fur collections are subtle, feminine and luxurious. Changing lifestyles have decreed casual yet elegant furs that are easy to wear and enjoy - day or eve-

Furs are once again in every area of fashion from hats, muffs and mittens to borders on evening dresses and suits.

The newest silhouettes this fall feature the slim shouldered coat, usually with a full or modified swing back or the princess style shaped and skirted. Toppers are increasingly important this year and look best in casual styling, sometimes with leather or knit trim.

Familiar furs take on new looks and textures with parquetry and diamond patterns, chevrons and swirls. Would you believe ribbed rabbit? Or raccoon dyed to look like silver fox?

For a more understated casually elegant look, Alaska Fur Seal is a fashion standout. Through a strictly controlled government wildlife management plan, these animals are in no danger of joining the endangered species. Today the knowledgeable consumer is aware of this as well as the fact that American furriers use no furs on the enSHOW

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By Dick K

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dangered species list. Fur seal has a sleek, contemporary look due to the velvety softness of the short underfur. Yet it is one of the most durable of all furs. It blends well with other furs and comes in a variety of shades from deep black to rich brown and lighter natural and taupe tones.

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Black dyed Alaska fur seal in the glorious wrap coat (left) has Silver Fox collar. Wrap and tie and laugh at winter in the classic trench coat (right) of brown Matara Alaska fur seal. (Designs by Sidney Lambert; Schwartz and Kreinig)



### Family Lib

### Teaching dad the value of a buck

By Joanne and Lew Koch (Note: Today's column is written by Joanne)

Have you tried to teach your kids the value of a buck? Do you give them allowance and do they have to work for it? If you give them allowance, do you still pay for their popcorn

My probem here as elsewhere in child-rearing is consistency. Every book I've read on teaching tells one to decide on a policy and follow through

The trouble with teaching kids about money at home is that you don't want to run your home like a business. I want the children to do certain things out of love, family commitment, or some higher impulse than greed or crass material ism. Who wants the child to grow up making their parents pay for every favor they do? "Honey, would you take me to the doctor? My arthritis is

acting up again." Sure, Mom. That will be \$1.50. I usually charge \$2.00, but relatives get a discount."

But when I see 5-year-old Rachel give her 10 pennies of allowance away, without any thought to the peanut butter cup she's going to want at the Seven-Eleven tomorrow. I say she's got to learn to be materialistic. She can't grow up with this crazy generosity. So the next day I tell her she can't have the peanut butter cup because she has no money left to pay for it. She cries bitterly, but I don't give in. No, I must be consistent. Her crying wouldn't help her pay the rent when she's grown. Here's one parent whose kid is going to know the value of a buck.

When we get home there is a large carton in the hallway with little pieces of styrofoam all over the rug. Gradually it dawns on me that a new typewriter has arrived. You know the ad, "the typewriter of the future, the future is now." For

I screamed. I shrieked. "Why? Why did you do it? The old one was okay. 'The old one was always getting stuck," comes Lew's

voice from the family room over a click click as he tries the new one and I think how we can't return it if it looks used. 'Besides, Joanne, it's the birthday present I never bought for myself. Remember how many times you asked me what 'But your birthday was in August and this is October. In August the kids wear old sandals. In October we have to

buy five new pairs of shoes. In August the kids wear shirts or midriffs. In October they need jackets. How can you spend \$150 in October for something we don't need? Mommy's right," says Rachel, observing the scene with her new frugal perspective. "Mommy couldn't afford to buy

me a peanut butter cup and that doesn't cost \$150. That only costs ten cents. So how can we afford a new typewriter? Did Daddy congratulate me on teaching our child the

Daddy did not.

WOMAN

FIRST CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE, England

(UPI) - Rosemary Murray.

president of New Hall, will

become the first woman

vicechancellor of Cambridge

University when she takes

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**Sufferers** 

Here's good news for youl Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at all Drug Stores, without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth \$1.50-Cut out

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Parish Hall. 7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club Chapter TX-41, Zion Lutheran

7:00 p.m.-TOPS Club. Chapter TX-149, Central Baptist

7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge, Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

> TUESDAY 6:30 p.m.-TOPS Club.

Chapter TX-255, Skellytown

Library.

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

Pampa Country Club. 10:00 a.m.-Duplicate Bridge Quivira Room, Coronado Inn. 1:30 p.m.—Senior Citizen's

Center, Lovett Library 7:00 p.m.-Weight Watchers of West Texas, St. Matthew's Parish Hall.

8:00 p.m.-Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster. 8:00 p.m.-Circle L Square

Dance Club, Lefors Civic SATURDAY 12:00 p.m.-DAR's Furr's

7:30 p.m.-Duplicate Bridge. Quivira Room, Coronado Inn.

Cafeteria

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### How Dory Previn found herself and a new career

By Dick Kleiner

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HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -She looks like a frightened doll, with her frizzy hair sticking out. She used to be frightened a lot but today Dory Previn is pretty sure of herself.

She has a right to that assurance because she's become a potent force. Her poems, her songs, her singing and now her screen-writing are all successful. She is; suddently, a hot personality. Everything she does, lately, seems to turn out right.

It wasn't always thus. Despite her exotic name and even more exotic appearance, Dory Previn once was really plain Dorothy Langan, a little Irish girl from Woodbridge, N.J. Her father did a lot of different things, from running a lunch counter to working in the

#### TV Log

4--Lucy Show 7-- To Tell the Truth 10--What's My Line

4--Lotsa Luck 7--Rookies 10-Gunsmoke 7:30

4-Diana 4--Movie, "Cactus Flower" 7-- Pro Football, Chiefs vs.

10-Here's Lucy 10-Dick Van Dyke

10--Medical Center 10:00 4,10--News

4-- Johnny Carson 10 -- Movie, "Operation Heartbeat' 11:00 7--News

11:30 7--Bonanza 12:00 4--Tomorrow

12:30 7-- The Saint



DORY PREVIN: no longer frightened a lot.

clay pits. What he mainly did was point his daughter in the wrong direction.

"I grew up wanting to be a performer," she says, "and I only discovered, years later when I was in analysis, that I wanted to be a performer only because my father wanted me to be a per-

He had played clarinet and longed for a professional career. When he couldn't have one himself he aimed his daughter that way.

She became a chorus girl but was never happy. She says she was always nervous and unsure. She used to be so frightened that she would forget her lines in the middle of a performance.

She switched to singing. but realized that, if she was to succeed, it wouldn't be on the

strength of her voice, but her material. Too poor to hire anybody to write special material for her she began writing her own.

That was the start of what has become her biggest field of triumph. Now she's back performing but doing her own songs. That way, she feels as though what she's doing isn't performing as much as it is communicating her thoughts and ideas via

What is most exciting nowadays is writing screenplays. She has had one optioned seven times, which is a nice way to make a living. The first to be performed, however, was "Third Girl From the Right," which was done on TV starring Kim Novak and Tony Curtis.

### NOW HE SEES, NOW HE DOESN'T Man Measures Life In Darkness, Light

By ASHLEY P. CHESHIRE ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) -Ron Milliman measures his life not in days and nights but in darkness and light. Sometimes he is blind and sometimes he

Milliman is a marketing professor at the University of Texas at Arlington and could

PENALTY WARNING

NEW YORK (UPI) - The new series of historically highinterest savings certificates. authorized by Federal regulators on July 5, carry stiffer penalties if the money is withdrawn before maturity. United States Savings and Loan League says.

The penalties, identical for banks and savings and loan associations, add a price to. savings plans by paying the certificate holder making an early withdrawal only the passbook rate on the amount withdrawn less 90 days interest, it says.

**DEADLINE COMING** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dec. 1 is the deadline for high school seniors making application for ROTC scholarships to college. The scholarships cover full tuition, textbooks, lab fees and provide a subsistence allowance of \$100 a month for up to 10 months of a school year. About 1,000 of the scholarships are to be awarded to young men and women now in the final year of high school

For information, write: Army ROTC Scholarships, Department AG, Box 12703, Philadelphia. Pa. 19134. Be sure to include your home address and zip code.

blinded him for the next 12 years, but in that time he married, fathered two sons and worked through college and graduate school to a doctor-

The darkness ended last April, the result of a delicate plastic implant to his right eye. the only eye he has left. But the operation has not been a complete success.

His body reacts to the plastic device and his sight comes and goes with each correcting operation. Total blindness has become a frustrating game of now-you-see, now-you-don't.

"I could see for five weeks after they opened it," he said. Then I was out one Saturday afternoon playing with a Frisbee with my brother and a couple of the kids and I came in, seems like I came in to change my shoes. I looked down and I couldn't see my shoes anymore. Recently Failed Again

"I could see most of the time through the summer up until three to four weeks ago. There were times when I had to stop and think whether I really saw that or whether it was just in my mind, a visualization of my

It is not often that blind men see, no matter how clouded or sporadic the sight might be, and when the lift comes more than a decade after the darkness, the sight of it is startling.

Over a period of 12 years the brain does some funny things on you," Milliman said. "It has the ability to make things look the way you want them to look.' Milliman's father, mother

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and wife were in his hospital room when he returned from

people in 12 years and they had really changed. I had to make some adjustments," he said. "It's sort of like the guy some-

body's arranged a blind date for - it's pretty hard for him not to visualize the girl the way he wants her to look and nine out of 10 times there is a little disappoint ment

These people didn't look exactly the way I expected them to look.

During the darkness Milliman's own appearance had changed. Small and with a mottled dark complexion, he found he was not the prettiest human alive. He also found he could not even comb his hair correctly. His style had changed in 12 years and he had never seen it.

"So I tried to make what I saw in the mirror look like me, like what I thought I should look like or what I used to look like or something like that and so I combed my hair the way Fused to comb it," he said. "Finally, I practically had to shut my eyes and comb my hair, not looking in the mirror or anything and then look to learn, to relearn what I'm supposed to look like

Notes Drastic Changes

"I went berserk going into stores because of the new things, new data, new styles. Frankly, I was looking at things I didn't even know what they were. Some of the styles and designs looked like things we read about in comic books or science fiction things 12, 12 or 15 years ago.

Despite the confusion, the light had finally come and Milliman discovered he had

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good perspective from which to look at the things about him his environment and his society.

"I remembered looking out at a nice bright clear blue sky with, you know, a few lofty clouds, but today, frankly, it's more likely than not you're gonna look out at a haze, you're gonna see some smog and there's been that kind of change," he said.

Milliman looked at the people around him too and saw them in a particular way for the first

"I've always been pretty good at seeing patterns, in other words, taking quite a lot of almost meaningless data and finding a pattern in it. All the

#### Alert Issued For Suspect

MINDEN. La (UPI) - Officials announced they have issued a nation - wide alert for 22 - year - old Milton Traylor, described as armed and extremely dangerous, who also was wanted on several federal charges.

T. C. Bloxom of the Webster Parish sheriff's office said Traylor was wanted for the shooting death of Clinton Jones. 23, of Dallas, found in a running shower of a motel about 17 hours after his death.

Bloxom said Traylor accompanied Jones to the Ramada Inn Thursday, and left about 30 minutes after the men checked in. Jones' body was found Friday by a maid, after two guests complained of the running water. Jones had been shot once in

the back of the head.

terms of things I'm describing fell into a pattern," he said. "This pattern I'm calling free-

He Saw Freedom

"I mean that I felt that was the underlying thread, the unifying thread. A lot of what I saw was freedom, that the people really had more freedom than they realieed. I think there's a broader definition of normal behavior. The way people dress. the way people are all interrelated and I see a great deal more freedom than ever

We've been told that freedom is what we have been after, what we have been fighting for and when all of a sudden I open up my eyes and I look around and see freedom like I've never been able to see before - that's exciting."

But all the freedom a world can allow cannot take from a man the burden of his own life and blindness makes Milliman's burden a little

'When I get a new class, I'll be talking along and then remember to tell them. 'My God. if you've got a question, don't raise your hand. That doesn't do a thing for me.



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#### 10-News Cold locks cause winter problems

An older generation remembers the days when nobody locked his door, but day locks are very much a part of modern living. The problem is that sometimes you have trouble unlocking one or more of those locks.

There are all kinds of locks, any number of makes and models. Working principles are pretty much the same, however, and maintenance practices are smiliar for all of them.

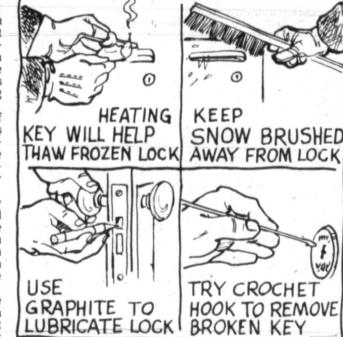
A balky lock is more likely to be a problem in cold weather than warm since locks can freeze. While frozen locks are more common on ear doors they can occur on the outside door of your house as well.

Chip away the ice from the lock if there is any. If you can warm up the key in a flame it will help thaw the lock cylinder when you insert it. Dipping the key in alcohol may help. Work slowly. Turn the key gradually. If the tumblers in the lock are frozen it will take a little time to get them loose.

Keeping the snow brushed away from the lock will make trouble less likely. Any lock exposed to the weather may give you trouble which is another good reason for having a storm door. Locks will work more

easily if they are kept lubricated. Do not use oil or grease since ordinary lubricants will cause the lock parts to become gummy. Use

powdered graphite which can be sprayed into the lock. A lock that works easily is not so likely to cause a binding or a broken key. A key



may bind for other reasons too. If the cylinder has turned slightly in the face plate you will have trouble. Loosen the setscrew and line up the cylinder again. A poorly made duplicate key will also

Sometimes a key will break off in the lock. Try holding the remaining part of the key tightly against the part remaining in the lock and then try turning it. If this fails use a piece of stiff wire with a hook bent in the end, or a fine crochet hook, and insert the wire over the top of the key and pull the broken piece out. The pieces than can be used to make a duplicate.

If you cannot remove the piece this way you will have to remove the entire cylinder.

(Loosen the setscrew and then unscrew the cylinder from the face plate and tap out the remaining piece). You can prevent breaking

the key to taking care to insert it all the way before turning it. A well lubricated lock will prevent binding and in turn prevent breaking. Sometimes a key will fit the lock but will bind and break

when you try to turn it. Similar looking keys should be well marked. If the key does not make

the bolt move it may mean trouble with the door. Try moving the strike plate slightly, cutting out some wood behind the opening. If this doesn't work, you may have to re-hang the door.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



NEW MANAGEMENT TEAM - New managers at Furr's Cafeteria who pledge "continued fine foods, courteous service in a friendly atmosphere" are, left to right, Emilio Mojica, manager; Jimmy Hansard, assistant manager; and Jimmy Aragon, third man. All have been in Furr's management training program. Mojica, with ten years' experience, has worked in cafeterias at Lubbock, Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Denver; Hansard with six years' experience, in the three Amarillo cafeterias; and Aragon, with six years' experience, has been in Pampa and Roswell cafeterias.



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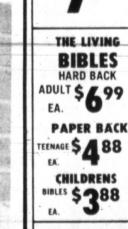
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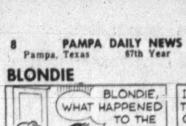
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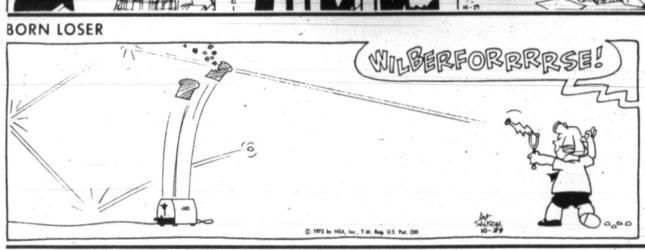


















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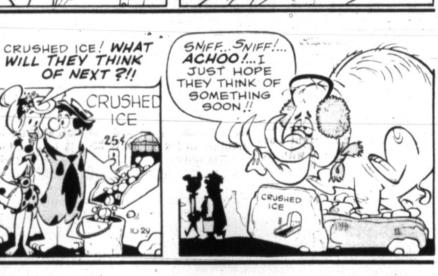
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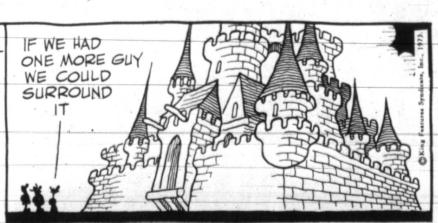


















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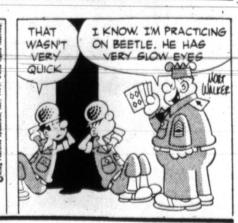
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# A's Owner Fined \$7,000 For Antics

A's owner Charles O. Finley says Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has slapped his hand a third time for his offthe-field antics. And this time Finley says he's taking the matter to baseball's Executive Council.

Finley said Sunday night that Kuhn, in an action to be formally announced today, had fined him \$7,000 in connection with three controversial incidents in the 1973 World Seriesincluding the firing of Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews for making two critical errors in the second game.

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Finley said he would appeal \$6,000 of the fines to the Executive Council as being 'grossly unfair," including a

Finley said, and a spokesman for the commissioner confirmed, that he was fined:

-\$5,000 for requesting that

Kuhn place Andrews on the

disabled list after he made two errors in the 12-inning second game won by the New York -\$1,000 for ordering a public announcement in the opening

game of the series after the New York Mets refused to allow the A's to add utilityman Manny Trillo to their roster, leaving them with 24 players;

-and \$1,000 for turning on the lights at Oakland as the A's were about to come to bat in the ninth inning of the second game



with these fines." Kuhn has reprimanded the

"I have no objections to being fined about the lights," Finley said in a telephone interview from his farm in LaPorte, Ind., but I will appeal the other \$6,000 of the fine. I don't know how far I will get. The

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## Mahaffey Captures Sahara Invitational

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -John Mahaffey, a devotee of physical conditioning, gives a vote of thanks to a pair of older pros. Ben Hogan and Gary Player, for his first PGA tournament win.

Mahaffey, 25, the 1970 NCAA golf titlist when he played for the University of Houston, turned pro in 1971 and everyone

It wasn't until Sunday.

# Tarkenton Leads Vikings Over Los Angeles, 10-9

rest the claim that he can't win

the big ones. Tarkenton, the veteran quarterback who was traded from Minnesota a few years back by Norm Van Brocklin because he couldn't win the important games, managed to win the glamor game of the year Sunday. The veteran from Georgia passed for the game's only touchdown as the Vikings edged the Los Angeles Rams 10-9 in a matchup of the National Football League's only

unbeaten clubs. The 33-year-old Tarkenton,

By United Press International threw a nine-yard TD pass to Fran Tarkenton finally put to rookie Chuck Foreman in the second period for a 10-0 lead and then let the Vikings' rugged

defense do the rest. The "Purple Gang" held the high-scoring Rams without a TD, limiting them to three David Ray field goals, as the Vikings lifted their record to 7-0 and took a four-game lead in the National Conference

Central Division. Fred Cox kicked a 15-yard field goal in the first period and Tarkenton capped an 80-yard drive with his TD pass to Foreman. Ray connected on field goals of 30, 35 and 47 yards dealt back to Minnesota by the but John Hadl could not push New York Giants last season, the Rams across the goalline.

### Lakers Bounce Portland

By United Press International The Portland Trail Blazers have beaten the Los Angeles Lakers...but never when it

counted. The Blazers topped the Lakers twice in exhibition play last month but when the two teams met for the first time this season Sunday night Los Angeles came away with its 17th consecutive triumph over

Portland, 111-98 Gail Goodrich sank a career high 49 points and 7-footer Elmore Smith swatted away 17 shots to lead the Lakers. Goodrich poured in 23 of his points in the fourth quarter. The Blazers got within one point of

### **Bowling** Results

CAPROCK First place team - Miller Jewelry

Second place team - Team 11 High team game - Tee Room Lounge (948)

High team series - Ogden & Son (2584)

High individual game - Fred Pankratz (225)

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Los Angeles three times in the

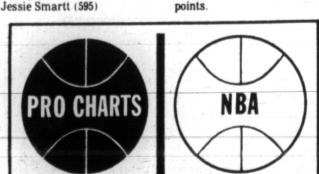
final period only to have Goodrich sink baskets. Goodrich connected on 18 of 28 field goal attempts. His previous pro high was 47 for the

Phoenix Suns. Jerry West tossed in 24 points for the Lakers while Smith, in roics, tallied 12.

Mo Layton and Lloyd Neal, with 19 points each, paced Portland which played without injured regulars Sidney Wicks and Rick Roberson.

Elsehwere in the National Basketball Association, Buffalo beat Kansas City-Omaha 112-100. Cleveland edged Boston 102-99. Capital routed Philadelphia 119-99 and Detroit walloped Seattle 115-93.

Bob McAdoo's 44 points, a career high, led Buffalo past Kansas City-Omaha as the Braves moved into second place in the Atlantic Division, only percentage points behind Boston, McAdoo, the NBA's rookie of the year last season, keyed a third-quarter explosion during which the Braves outscored the Kings 31-21 in the period. The top scorer for the Kings was John Block with 27



#### 16 — Portland Trail Blazers **NBA** — Pacific Division

1972-73 finish: W 21, L 61 - 5th place PROSPECTUS: Only Philadelphia lost more games than Portland last season, which may tell you something about how far is up for the Trail Blazers. Management has not been sitting still, though. They have been squirming. A trade with Cleveland last April, it is hoped, will change the world around for the Trail Blazers. They got forward John Johnson and center Rick Roberson from Cleveland, for a first draft choice. Both players had been starters for the Cavs. That is impressive, depending on how high you esteem starting for the Cavs. Portland, though, is not without its outstanding players. Two of the better ones in the league are guard Geoff Petrie and forward Sidney Wicks. There is, indeed, potential for improvement.

FORWARDS: Wicks scored nearly 24 points a game and is outstanding on defense. The other forward job should be taken by John Johnson. Ollie Johnson is backup, along with Greg Smith.

CENTER: Roberson will have to beat out Lloyd Neal and LaRue Martin, who is making some headway in the league as a rebounder but little as a scorer RATING: B minus

GUARDS: Petrie is one of league's best. He is the one-on-one champ, which may or may not mean anything. But he did average about 25 a game last season, which was seventh best scoring in the league. But the quality drops perceptibly. Charlie Davis, another ex-Cavalier, is only vet. RATING: B minus

PREDICTIONS: The Trail Blazers will need a lot more than the help new additions Roberson and Johnson can provide. Another long season in Oregon.

(NEXT; Seattle.)

predicted a great future.

a big one, Dallas and Washing-

ton were losing small ones. Philadelphia, with Roman Gabriel throwing two TD passes to Harold Carmichael, stunned the Cowboys 30-16 while even more surprising was New Orleans, which got four field goals from Bill McClard in his first appearance in a Saints'

uniform and hung on for a 19-3 victory over the Redskins. In other NFL games Sunday. Pittsburgh downed Cincinnati 20-13 but lost quarterback Terry Bradshaw and running back Frenchy Fugua in the process, Detroit crushed Green Bay 34-0. Oakland beat Baltimore 34-

21. Denver whipped the New York Jets 40-28, Atlanta stopped San Francisco 17-3, Chicago trounced Houston 35-14, St. Louis ripped the New York Giants 35-27, Miami defeated New England 30-14 and San Diego tied Cleveland 16-16.

tonight. Gabriel threw TD passes of six and 10 yards yards to Carmichael and ran a yard for a score as the Eagles built a 27addition to his defensive he- 13 lead at the half and then played the Cowboys even during the second half. Roger Staubach threw TD passes of eight and 14

Kansas City is at Buffalo

vards to Otto Stowe for Dallas. McClard, signed this week to replace Happy Feller, kicked field goals of 45, 43, 30 and 37 yards and Archie Manning threw a nine-yard touchdown pass to Bill Butler. The young Saints' defense dropped Washington quarterbacks four times, made two interceptions and closed off the Redskins' running

Terry Hanratty, entering the game when Bradshaw suffered a shoulder separation, threw a 51-yard TD pass to Ron Shanklin for the go-ahead score as the Steelers beat Cincinnati to take a two-game lead in the AFC Central Division. Bradshaw will be lost indefinitely while Fugua, who broke his collarbone after scoring a touchdown, will be out four

Altie Taylor ran for 161 yards. scored one touchdown and set up another as the Lions crushed Green Bay. Taylor scored on a nine-yard run and Detroit's defense limited the Packers to only 68 yards total offense.

Ken Stabler threw two TD passes and set a percentage record by completing 25-of-29 passes to lead the Raiders over Baltimore. Stabler threw 27 yards to Mike Siani and nine to Bob Moore for scores as he broke the 85.7 percentage mark set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1945 by hitting 86.1 per

Marty Domres had two TD passes for the Colts.

Denver scored three TDs in a 1:36 span of the first period and then held off the Jets. Charley Johnson threw 15 yards to Gene Washington and 21 to Riley Odoms and Leroy Mitchell returned an interception 40 yards for a 21-0 lead. Al Woodall brought the Jets to life in the second half with TD passes of 30 and 56 yards to Jerome parkum.

#### Secretariat Wins

TORONTO UPI)-Meadow Stable's Secretariat, in a valedictory worthy of an illustrious career, galloped to victory Sunday in the \$142,700 Canadian International Championship stakes at Woodbine race track

Neither a rain-softened track nor an unfamiliar rider nor 11 other horses could deny the big red colt a fitting end to a career in which he won 16 of 21 starts. including the American Triple

Tenace and Joe Rudi. Kuhn also fined him \$500 after intervening

victory and won \$27,000 in the \$125,000 Sahara Invitational. He shot 68-66-69-68-271, 13 under par for the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course. His margin of victory was three

flamboyant Finley twice before.

After the 1972 World Series, he

fined him \$5,000 for awarding

bonuses to series stars Gene

strokes. Hogan has helped him with his game and Player has advised him on exercise

The pros enjoyed ideal golfing weather with the temperature in the mid-70s and hardly a breath of wind for four days.

Dave Eichelberger of Waco, Tex., took second money of \$15,390 with 64-274. His 64 tied a course record set Friday by Australia's David Graham Mike Hill, Jackson, Mich., also shot a final 64 and had a 276 total

for a tie for fifth Jim Ferriell, Louisville, Ky., (67) and Allen Miller, Pensacola, Fla., (68) tied for third at 275, good for \$7,965 each. Hill tied with Lou Graham, (73) and Larry Ziegler (72) at 276 and

each collected \$4,905. Arnold Palmer was never a real threat and shot 73-283 for a tie for 20th, winning \$1,338.

Mahaffey's best previous finish was a fourth in the Kaiser International a week ago. Before that, he took three weeks off "just to get in physical

shape. He said he began running two miles a day, lifting weights to strengthen his wrists and forearms and laid off beer

Someone questioned the advisability of weight-lifting for a

"Well," he said, "I talked to Gary Player and he does it and he makes out all right."

As for Hogan, he said, "I consider him a great personal friend. He doesn't take me out and give me lessons. He says you have to learn this game on your own. He does give me a tew tips now and then and when he sees me doing something wrong on the course.

On his final 68, Mahaffey, had one bogev and four birdies. His birdie putts were a pair of 15footers, a 10-footer and a 6-

Next event on the pro tour is the San Antonio at the Woodlake Country Club, starting this Thursday.

#### Football **Standings**

By United Press International American Conference East

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	Dallas	4	3	0	.571	
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in Finley's drawnout contract \$5,000 for asking for a negotiations impasse with pitcher Vida Blue.

In the latest action, Finley was most adamant in his defense of his handling of the Andrews incident.

"I was fined \$5,000 only because I requested permission to put Mike Andrews on the disabled list," he said. "My team doctor looked at Andrews after he made those errors. I asked him to look at him. The doctor said Andrews was disabled and Andrews put it in writing that he was disabled and the commissioner fines me

replacement.

"I did not put Andrews on the disabled list. I just asked the commissioner to put him on the disabled list and he refused.

'Andrews went home. He wanted to go home."

However, Kuhn reinstated him to the A's roster. After the second baseman returned from a fishing trip, however, he made only one pinch-hitting appearance in the last four games of the series. He said Finley "embarrassed" him into signing the statement that he was disabled

won the Pocono 500 in 1971 and

the Winston Western 500. It also

He was the 1967 and 1968 U.S.

Road Racing champion, took

the Trans-Am sedan series in

1968, 1969 and 1971 and captured

In Sunday's Times Grand

Prix, a race he had never won

before, Donohue led from start

turbocharged Sunoco Porsche

and finished one minute and

10.86 seconds in front of Hurley

Haywood of Jacksonville, Fla.

the Can-Am series this year.

was his only NASCAR win.

test in 1969.

Mark Donohue, America's premier road racer and winner of the 1972 Indianapolis 500, is-

leaving the sport—as a driver. Donohue, 37, made his surprise announcement Sunday after taking the third leg of the International Race of Champions and the \$75,000 Times

Grand Prix. "I don't think at this stage-I'm 37 years old and not getting any younger-I don't think in my own evaluation I'm getting any better," Donohue told reporters gathered for the post-

race news conference. "So when you reach that stage, you should look to something else. I can't be a race driver until I reach the age of 65. So I should look for something else to position myself in life so that I won't be a broken down old burn at the age

of 45 or 50." Donohue, who suffered a severely broken leg in a Can-Am accident last year at Road Atlanta, said he would fulfill a commitment and drive in the final IROC event at Daytona, Fla., Feb. 15. That, he said, would be his last race.

At the news conference. Donohue was asked if the safety of racing had figured in his decision

"Absolutely not," he replied "Everyone knows that racing is not an unsafe sport."

In addition to his victory at

# SWC Roundup

By United Press International Each year about this time somebody with an orange uniform steps up and says it. Thie year it is Marty Akins."

the Texas Longhorns sophomore quarterback 'I think we are getting there," surmises Akins. "I per-

sonally feel more at ease. "I think I may have been pressing too much before. Now 'm just relaxing and everything is falling into place. The

whole team is getting sharper. Akins is not going to get a whole lot of argument from anybody. Certainly not from the Rice Owls.

Southern Methodist is due to argue the point next Saturday in the Southwest Conference's leading attraction, but by no stretch of the imagination does the Mustang team which fell to Texas Tech last week appear ready to take on the Longhorns. In the last two weeks Long-

horn fullback Roosevelt Leaks

has turned in the best two performances of his college career totalling 402 yards and five touchdowns. And although Texas has not had the world's toughest foes the last two weeks in Arkansas

and Rice it seems now that the best game in the conference would be a Longhorn rematch with Texas Tech. The Red Raiders bamboozled SMU last Saturday, 31-14, with

senior quarterback Joe Barnes enjoying the best rushing afternoon (173 yards) ever Texas' 55-13 thrashing of Rice came at the end of a week when the Owl club was sidetracked by the furor over coach Al Con-

over's dismissal of flanker Ed-

win Collins from the roster. "These problems and confusion obviously hurt their preparation for the game," said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "I was pleased, though, in that we put a pretty complete game together again. Akins was outstanding and effective with his passes (seven completions in eight attempts). And Roosevelt

Texas A&M stayed in the picture with a 28-22 win over Baylor while non-conference activits saw TCU fall to Tennessee. 39-7, and Arkansas down Tulsa,

Leaks had another outstanding

Texas, with a 3-0 conference record, owns a one game lead over Arkansas, Texas Tech and Texas A&M. SMU has a 1-1 record and must try to improve its offense - led by freshman Ricky Wesson who appeared to be a little stage struck against Tech - if it is to have a chance against the Longhorns

It was his sixth straight Can-Am victory and came after he led from wire to wire in capturing a 75-mile qualifying heat. He averaged 120.311 miles per hour in the 125-mile main

race over Riverside's 2.54-

mile road course. Donohue also started on the pole in the third IROC event and led all the way, finishing two seconds ahead of Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, N.M. for his second win in the four-race

He won the first 30-lap race here Saturday and then finished 12th and last in the second

ed team last week, will host Rice this week while Texas A&M will try to continue its improving ways against Arkansas in Favetteville and Baylor hosts

TCU. The Longhorns have only four roadblocks now between themselves and a sixth straight conference crown - SMU, Baylor, TCU and Texas A&M. Only SMU and the fast improving

### Basketball **Standings**

Aggies appear to have even the

slightest chance of turning the

**NBA** Association By United Press International Eastern Conference **Atlantic Division** 

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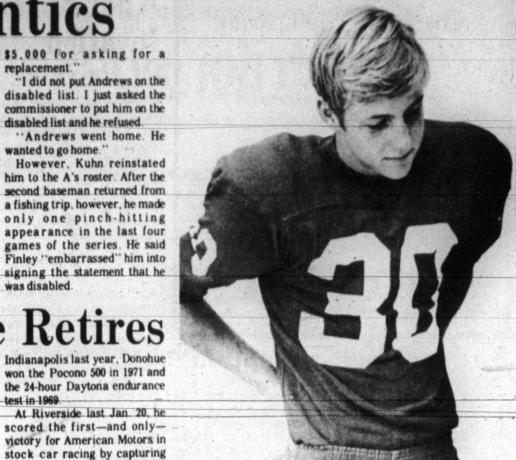
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GROOM TIGER Tim Britten was injured and didn't see action Friday against Texline. However, the Groom running back will be an important part of Groom's attempted drive to the top of District 1-B. The Tigers, 4-3 and 1-0 in conference play, defeated Texline, 46-26 and will host Booker at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

(Correspondent Photo)

### to finish in his blue and yellow BEHIND GABRIEL Eagles Lick Dallas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Since Roman Gabriel left Los Angeles after last season, he has been saying it was only a matter of time until the as no surprise to first-year Philadelphia Eagles turned into

winners just like the Rams. He proved he can do it Sunday, scoring once and throwing for 203 yards and two touchdowns to direct the Eagles to a 30-16 upset for their first victory over the Dallas Cowboys since 1966.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said the victory belonged to Gabriel for generating enthusiasm on an Eagle team with seven rookies in the starting

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"The last I remember play-

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quipped Gabriel. "Even though

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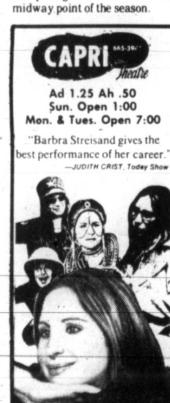
coach Mike McCormack. He was happier with the rookies' performances. "This one had to come," McCormack said. "It was one helluva outstanding beautiful

football game. Both lines were blowing off the ball the way we've been trying to get them to do it since last July. After Gabriel built a 27-13 halftime lead with the help of a series of Dallas errors, he turned "conservative" in the second half while the Eagle

defense stopped a comeback

attempt by cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach The Eagles sacked Staubach with second-and-goal at the mine and Mike Clark kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Cowboys only score of the half. Safety Randy Logan intercepted Staubach at the Eagle 20 with eight minutes left, and linebacker Steve Zabel picked

off a pass at the Eagle 33 with 29 seconds left. Landry said the Cowboys have been inconsistent in compiling a 4-3 record at the



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### **National Self-Deception**

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

You might do that, too, if you had to worry about President Nixon, Watergate, inflation, energy crises, pollution. Vietnam, drugs, the Mid - East and Archie Bunker. Come to think of it, you do have to worry about them.

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

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

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

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

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

'Language becomes a way of adjusting to reality. That reality might be deficient that is, it might fail to satisfy. but even so the language would tend to adjust. There might be dysfunctions which the language would work to cover up, conceal, in order to avoid disequilibrium, or at least the consciousness of it. The Fake Factor would be a way of hiding our imperfections from

Thus, Herzog decries both 'Americant,' the blind patriotism of those who can find

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Maybe the reason that Uncle nothing wrong with this country, and "Amerikant," the blind cynicism of those who can find nothing right with it.

He points out our nagging tendency to use such vacant phrases as 'genuine leatherette" and "Medium premium gasoline."

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

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

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

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

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

It's true that increased awareness of consumers of their own power has led to such happily sobering steps as unit pricing, which helps one differentiate between king size and giant economy size. But we are still a nation that loves superlatives, even if we end up with so many things that are the best in their fields that the distinction between best and worst becomes blurred.

Or to put it another way, when it comes to self - deception, we

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distance dialing, which is just

being introduced in the Soviet

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### What About Invasion Of Privacy?

The growing invasion of a citizen's privacy by agencies of the Federal Government is alarming to most Americans. Although not specifically guaranteed in the Constitution, the right of privacy is one of the most cherished and guarded of all American liberties.

Last January, by Presidential Executive Order, the U.S. Department of Agriculture was given almost unlimited access to the tax records filed by some three million farmers in this country. Singling out farmers as a class to have their records inspected was supposedly justified as allowing the U.S.D.A. to gain "statistical data". It was only after congressional hearings questioned this sweeping decree that the President rescinded the order and replaced it with one equally alien to our sense of privacy.

Under the new order, any employee of the U.S.D.A., with permission of the Secretary of Agriculture, is permitted to inspect any and all farmers' tax records, provided that the information looked at could be considered as a measure of the farming operation. Certainly this may include almost any information on an income tax

The Justice Department admitted that the order is to serve as a prototype for future Executive Orders that would extend the same "snooping authority" to other government bureaus and agencies. The very thought of Washington's army of unelected bureaucrats pouring through the tax records of the entire nation is a frightening one to contemplate.

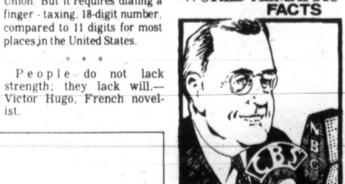
To limit this wholesale surveillance of our citizens' records, I recently co-sponsored a bill that will provide greater protection for our people's rights against the unwarranted invasion of privacy. It would prohibit the inspection of the tax records of any class of people, such as doctors, businessmen, farmers, homeowners. It would also prevent future Executive Orders from extending access to tax records to other

government agencies. It would in no way interfere with legitimate governmental purposes such as law enforcement.

If the basic right of privacy can be taken away from farmers by Executive Order and bureaucratic edict, it can also be taken away from every other taxpayer. In a government of laws rather than men, this must not be

-Cong. John R. Rarick

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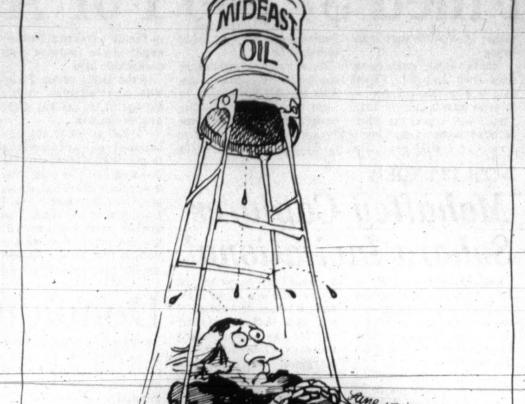
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No world settlement that affords nations only a płace on relief rolls will provide the basis for a just and durable peace. — William O. Douglas, associate justice U.S. Supreme Court.

prayers. There are certain moments when, whatever be the attitude of the body, the soul is on its knees.-Victor Hugo, French novelist.

There is no nation on earth so dangerous as a nation fully armed, and bankrupt at home.—Henry Cabot Lodge, American diplomat.





## Ray Cromley

#### Kissinger: heads we win, tails we win

WASHINGTON (NEA) - To far they go in breaking their those who don't understand the mind of Henry Kissinger it is inconceivable that the U.S. continues to pursue detente with the Soviet-Union while knowing that Russia's heavy arms shipments to the Mideast early this fall made the renewal of Arab - Israeli fighting inevitable.

These critics are appalled by the thought of serious talks with a country which so mistreats its writers and scientists. Jews and other minorities, and which continues to spur local wars when they appear advantageous.

But Kissinger believes that these critics are mistaken in their assessment of U.S. - Soviet relations.

Dr Kiss the less faith the Russians show. the harsher their regime, the more militaristic and adventuresome their policies. the greater is the need for an American approach to Moscow. providing we remember just what we're up against.

Even considering the worst about Leonid Brezhnev and his colleagues (and Kissinger agrees with former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on what type of men rule Russia). there are areas disarmament: trade, the development of resources the the prevention of confrontation and nuclear war - where it is in both the Soviet and U.S. interest to come to mutual

understandings. In Kissinger's view, it is not even necessary to assume the men in the Kremlin will keep

their agreements in the future. The objective is to exploit those areas which are of so much advantage to the Soviets (and to ourselves) that the Kremlin will have no incentive to default. Either workable agreements can be reached in some areas or they can't. Either the Soviets will keep their agreements or they won't. If agreement can be reached and if Moscow does hold to its word even somewhat - there

may be a net gain. If the Kremlin repeatedly breaks faith, then there is a gain in that the people of the United States and the West will see clearly what they're up against. Without this agreement there can be no meaningful defense against direct and indirect Soviet aggression.

Kissinger is convinced it is important for us to be conciliatory if Soviet leaders are prepared to negotiate seriously. But it is no less crucial that we force them to bear the onus for their failure to accept responsible proposals. The free world, Kissinger believes, requires an attitude of cohesion. It cannot be asked to wait rigidly in the face of mounting tensions without. making an effort to break the

Kissinger has been highly critical of John Foster Dulles' performance as Secretary of State — not because Dulles was suspicious of the men in the Kremlin, but because Dulles, having a correct interpretation. of Communist methods and motives, let the Russians

outmaneuver him. By refusing to negotiate, Kissinger believes. Dulles allowed the Russians to make all the peace proposals, which we rejected. These rejections made many believe the Russians wanted peace while we wanted only military

### H. L. Hunt Writes

RUSSIAN SUPPRESSION Freedom has not died in Russia, but those who would assert any one of their rights to Freedom risk everything. including their very lives, to do so. Many in the U.S. and elsewhere in the non communist world have imagined that "detente" with Soviet Russia would mean mellowing" by the communists, both in their dealings with the world outside

the Iron Curtain and with the enslaved majority inside. Free citizens of our nation should be thankful that the communists have not yet succeeded in destroying Freedom here. Freedom enthusiasts need to alert family, friends and neighbors to the constructive good that can be accomplished by activating themselves in Freedom's

crusades, large and small. In Soviet Russia it is the all powerful, one - party state which suppresses any expression of Freedom or individual rights. In our own land it is the blind mistaken who would do the Reds' work and silence Freedom's voices. Hundreds of prominent Soviet citizens have been sent to insane asylums, to labor camps or to exile in Siberia in recent months for openly resisting this

communist oppression inside Russsia. Only a very few have remained out of jail, simply because of their great prestige internationally. The Red rulers will soon cease biding their time and do away with this resistance just as they have in the past.

Seasoned campaigners for Truth and Freedom have long urged that concerned citizens activate themselves and others to preserve Republic USA and our profit - motive system, so that we, too, do not fall into the conciliation for its very terrible trap which has enslaved so many.

> Human affairs inspire in noble hearts only two feelings-admiration or pity.-Anatole France, French nov-

. . . Ethics and equity and the principles of justice do not change with the calendar .-David Lawrence, American newspaper correspondent.



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### When Gaining Weight Add Muscle Not Fat

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am going to take the police test that will be held in a few months here. I'm 21 and am six-foot two

My weight is about 155, which is about 20 pounds underweight according to the police standards to pass the physical.

Can you give me a diet to help me put these pounds on in time for the examination? DEAR READER - If your statement is correct I am inclined to think that the police standards should be changed rather than fattening you up for heart and vascular disease. You are probably more fit physically right now than you would ever be by over-

eating and getting fat. Twenty more pounds for you, by eating, would mean you would be FAT. The best solution is to try to build up your muscles. This means that you should begin an exercise program for this. Running, jogging, and various endurance exercises are great for the heart and circulation - and I think they are quite good for men

who have the responsibility policemen do, but they won't put much meat on your bones. Weight training on any exercise that requires strength builds muscles. The strong muscle contraction stimulates the production of creatine, a chemical substance involved in stimulating the growth of muscles. For years trainers have known that weights and strong isometric type exercises stimulated muscular growth. Now we know the chemistry

that is involved. As long as you are on a good diet, which includes adequate amounts of protein found in meats, milk, poultry and fish, and your diet contains enough calories, the exercise effort will help you

grow muscles. I am assuming that you have no underlying medical problems that contribute to being underweight. There are a few of these, such as diabetes and tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is the real reason for outdated standards like those of the police examination. It was the most common cause of death in the early 1900's and was often associated with weight loss.

Now that heart and vascular disease are by far our biggest problem and dwarfs the problems once created by tuberculosis, these outmoded standards should be changed. Fat policemen are "sitting ducks" for heart attacks, and encouraging men to gain fat is not in their best interest.

Of course, the police department is interested in your being heavy enough to handle yourself in your job. What is needed here again is strength and ability, not pounds of blubber on the scales. Policemen should not

be hired by the pound.
You probably should go to
your local YMCA or any well-motivated young men.

## **Inside Washington**

Congress Not Up to Tax Cuts or Hikes This Year By Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON - You can forget that grandstanding congressional clatter about

cutting taxes. It's empty talk. It isn't in the cards in the remaining weeks of

this session

The political hotrods doing the clamoring haven't got what it takes to put through such legislation, while the key leaders who do aren't thinking that way.

The same goes for a tax hike. There is some backing for increasing the minimum tax on so-called "preferential income;" income ordinarily taxed on a preferential rate or in some instances not at all such as tax - exempt securities.

That's a pet liberal target. But the odds are against anything seriously being done on it this year

Loudly touted propaganda aim of the tax "reformers" is to attach various politics - loaded tax cutting and tax boosting proposals onto the pending

national debt ceiling legislation. Theory behind this strategy is that this measure is supposed to

be "veto proof. Actually, it's far from it. The existing temporary \$465 billion debt ceiling expires Nov. 30. The President is asking it to be raised to \$480 billion for the remainder of the current fiscal

year, ending June 30, 1974. If Congress doesn't act by Nov. 30, the ceiling would revert to the permanent level of \$400 billion fixed last year - way below the actual debt level. As a consequence, the government would be unable to pay its accounts or borrow money. In effect, the government would be

insolvent That's why the debt ceiling bill is supposed to be "veto proof" - and therefore highly militant liberals for

vulnerable to manipulation by propaganda maneuvering. It's a crafty premise, but

that's its weakness - it's too crafty. No Christmas Tree

The bipartisan leaders of the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates all revenue legislation, have no intention of cluttering up the national debt ceiling measure with other provisions - no

matter how politically alluring. As one key committeeman told this column, "this legislation is not going to be made into a Christmas tree. Personally, I favor doing something about enacting an immediate increase in Social Security benefits. I am willing to go along with the 7 per cent hike recently approved by the Senate. And I am also willing to consider paying the \$1.5 billion cost of that by tightening up the

tax preferences. But I am emphatically against doing that as part of the debt ceiling bill. That should be kept separate and distinct from other proposals. We have the votes in the committee to do that. The ten Republican committeemen are firmly against it, and so are at least five of the 15 Democrats, Thackery.

including acting chairman Al Ullman (D-Ore.)

"Most likely, the 'libs' will try to hand their schemes onto the measure when it's taken up by the full House. But they won't get anywhere - for the very good reason that Nixon isn't bluffing. He really means it when he says he will veto the bill if it's loaded up. And the 'libs' couldn't remotely pass it over his veto. So all the House would be doing would be charging up the hill, and backing down again."

With the Senate pressuring for an immediate 7 per cent Social Security raise, the prospects are good the Ways and Means Committee will agree to it - as long as it's not hooked up with the debt - ceiling

Whether the committee will go any further than that is

highly doubtful. Inside sentiment is to hold off until the 1974 session. That's a congressional election year. and that always makes a big difference - legislatively as well as politically.

### That's The Zoo?

When Samuel B. Pettengill was a Congressman he told a story of an incident that actually happened and which

has been repeated to this day: "This past summer," he began, "I was standing on the sidewalk just outside the House Office Building when two women, obviously tourists, came up to me. One pointed to the building and

said, 'Is that the zoo?' "No,' I said, 'it is the House Office Building.'

" 'What is the House Office

Building?' "Somewhat put out at her ignorance, or professed ignorance, I answered, 'It is the building where Congressmen have their offices.

"She left with the remark, 'Oh, I understood that it was

the zoo. "I have thought about this great deal," concluded Congressman Pettengill, "and am not sure whether somebody had been kidding her or whether she was kidding me, or whether she had a far deeper insight into human nature than I had suspected."

This is a world of action, and not for moping and droning in.-Charles Dickens, English novelist.

-American Opinion

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time.-Voltaire, French philosopher.

'Tis not the dying for a faith that's so hard; 'tis the living up to it that is dif-ficult.—William Makepeace

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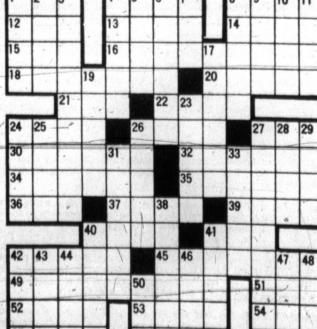
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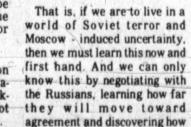
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(Norton, \$5.95) This fictional journal is the heartbreaking story of one woman's plight and Everyman's nightmare - the fear of ending one's life in an isolated country nursing home, badly run by a slovenly mother and daughter team, in an atmosphere that degrades the soul and tortures the body

through neglect. The 134-page journal is kept by Caro Spencer, a retired school teacher who has been relegated to the home by her older brother and his younger wife when a heart attack prevents Caro from remaining her own he

While her physical health fails, Caro fights to maintain her health of mind and spirit She is a woman of formidable intellect and insight - qualities that make her situation doubly hard to bear. Miss Sarton writes with consumate skill, evoking all too vividly the frequent horrors and rare delights that occupants of badly run nursing homes must deal with daily. Perhaps the ultimate horror is the increasing doubt of one's own

sanity. Caro's story should be required reading for all who hold the power to license and maintain nursing homes. Consumer activist Ralph Nader himself could not paint a more shocking picture of the end that awaits the old and the ill who are without means or family, or whose family is unable or unwilling to accept responsibility for their kin. Jeanne Lesem (UPI)

The Spirit Soldiers, by Richard O'Connor. (Putnam, \$8.95) This well-documented story of the Boxer Rebellion in China provides a solid base for understanding some of the attitudes of China today toward the West and shows why Chinese have reason to distrust foreigners, regardless of the "isms" involved.

Women in Prison, by Kathryn Watterson Burkhart. (Doubleday, \$10) Even a male chauvinist pig might see that women are sexist victims of a double standard of penology, receiving stiffer sentences than men for similar crimes and imprisoned under conditions that certainly punish but are hardly likely to rehabilitate. There's something particularly evil, society seems to say, about a "bad" woman.

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representing the Pampa A thought for the day: Nursing Center, recently American novelist Willa Cather returned from the Texas said, "I like trees because they Nursing Home Association's seem more resigned to the way regional educational workshop they have to live than other in Amarillo.

The meeting drew many nursing home owners, administrators, guests and WASHINGTON (UPI) - In representatives from the health fiscal 1973, the cigarette market

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1/2-Lb. 41 C

2-Lb. 31 C

40-oz. 86°

2-Lb. 47°

Vets Regular or Liver

15 Oz. Cans

Pear Halves 16-oz. 56° MGA Stems & Pieces
Mushrooms 8-oz. 73° Vegetable Soup 10½-oz. 21c Trash Bags 20-ct. 99c

**Bayer Aspirin** Btis.